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Safe Crackers Take Over \$100 From Motor Firm

Yeggs Use Drill to Open Money Drawer At Williams Motor

Something over \$100 in cash was taken from the safe of the Troy Williams Motor Co. here Saturday night by a yegg or yeggs who entered the building through an unlocked door and drilled and hammered open the money drawer of the safe where the cash was kept.

The safe crackers used one of the motor firm's own electric drills, taken from a tool bench in the service part of the building, to drill through the lock on the cash drawer. This work with the drill, however, evidently failed to open the drawer, for a hammer and punch were used to finish the job of opening the drawer.

The outside door of the safe had been left unlocked, with three inside drawers, one containing the cash, being locked. The yeggs did not molest either of the other two drawers, Sheriff V. O. Earnest, who with members of the Highway Patrol and local deputies, conducted an investigation of the robbery, said.

All tools used by the safe crackers, as well as parts of the safe itself, were wiped clean of finger prints, the intruders again using the firm's own materials, a mechanic's wiping rag. Every spot where the yegg might have left a print was examined by the officers, but the fellow evidently did a thorough job of covering his trail. However, officers are tracing several other clues which may in time lead to an arrest in the case.

Lorenzo Escobar Dies Of Injuries In Highway Crash

Accident of Week Ago Brings First Fatality Of Year

Lorenzo Escobar, injured a week earlier in an automobile accident between Ozona and Barnhart on Highway 163, died Saturday morning at the Ozona hospital to become the first highway accident fatality for Crockett county in the year 1952.

Escobar was one of three men injured when the car in which they were riding went out of control and overturned several times after striking a bridge about a mile north of the Midway Lane intersection.

Eusevio Ramirez, owner and driver of the car, and Sostenes Porras, another passenger, were seriously injured in the wreck. The car, an almost brand new 1952 studebaker, was demolished.

Ozona Service Man Stationed in Germany

MUNICH, Germany. — Livingston Mendez, son of Reverend Mrs. N. B. Mendez of Ozona, Texas, returned to his unit in Munich, recently after completing a month of intensive infantry training at Grafenwohr, Germany. He is a clerk in the Munich Quartermaster Depot Cold Storage Plant, located in Munich, Germany.

Before entering the Army in March 1951, Mendez attended the Fabens High School at Fabens, Texas, and Wayland College at Plainview. He then worked for the South Texas Lumber Company in Ozona.

Prior to entering the European Command, he was stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma where he worked in the ration breakdown section.

Operation May Save Child Suffering From Rare Blood Condition

Little Beck Baggett, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett of Big Lake, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., of Ozona, underwent an operation in a Dallas hospital Wednesday afternoon to correct a rare blood condition with which the child has been suffering for several months.

At the end of the two and a half hour operation, physicians reported the child in good condition and expressed confidence that the operation would be successful in correcting the condition which had resulted in frequent hemorrhages and extreme physical weakness. The youngster had been given frequent transfusions in recent weeks to strengthen her for the operation.

Mr. Baggett was in Dallas to be at his granddaughter's bedside with her parents and reported last night by long distance telephone on the surgeon's hopeful report on the operation.

T. P. Coal & Oil Buys Crockett Lease; Plans Deep Wildcat Test

Fred S. Alexander, Midland, has turned a block of 3,760 acres on the Hilbert L. Blair ranch, now owned by Austin Millsbaugh, in centralwest Crockett county to Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. for an unreported consideration. Also included in the deal was a checkerboard spread of 640 acres out of the block plus an agreement to start a deep wildcat by May 1. Location of the wildcat is to be announced at a later date.

The block lies along the Pecos river on both sides of Highway 290. Included in the block are sections 41, 42, 43, 44, 45 and 46, all in Block 1, 1&GN.

The wildcat will test through the Pennsylvanian or to 7,200 feet. It may be carried to the Ellenburger.

Alexander handled the deal through the Midland division office of Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. and worked it out with Billy J. Moore, the company's division landman for the Permian Basin. Magnolia No. 1 Henderson, 560 feet from south and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 7-SK-TC, was drilling at 10,223 feet in lime after having topped the Strawn at 10,610 feet on elevation of 2,123 feet. No Strawn shows have been logged.

Continental 12-A Shannon, Elkhorn (Ellenburger) field project, was coring at 7,299 feet after having recovered 23 feet of broken shale, dolomite and chert in a core cut between 7,263-92 feet.

Lions No. 1 Shannon, Crockett wildcat, at plugged - back total depth of 409 feet, was trying to straighten crooked hole.

Chrysler Corp. Head Buys Producing Wells In Crockett World Pool

H. G. Peck and G. E. (Blondy) Hall, independent oil operators of Midland, have sold 14 shallow producers on the L. P. Powell leases in the World field of Crockett county to Jack L. Chrysler of the Chrysler Corporation of New York. It was reported unofficially that Peck and Hall received approximately \$600,000 cash for the property.

The wells produce from the upper Permian pay above a depth of 2,600 feet. Three are located in the Powell "C" lease in the northwest quarter of section 56-BB-TCRR, seven in the northeast quarter of the same section, on the Powell "B" lease, and three in section 63-BB-TCRR. Only these 13 wells are carried on the Railroad Commission proration schedule.

The 13 producers carried on the schedule have a total daily allowable of 426 barrels of oil.

Embree Hunt, Crockett county ranchman, has purchased the 17-section Cap Yates ranch near Alpine. Purchase price was not learned.

House Of David Baseball Team Coming April 11

Stuart's Raw Rebels Will Open Season Against Whiskers

The 1952 season's first baseball game will be played on Powell Field diamond on Friday afternoon, April 11.

It will be the House of David's famous whiskered team to engage the Ozona Rebels, now in process of formation, with a goodly sprinkling of fine looking material. The exhibition game was matched sometime ago by Byron Stuart, perennial promoter of baseball in Ozona.

A call for baseball hopefuls in this area to appear for the season's first workout last Sunday afternoon produced around fifteen potential players and despite the afternoon's nippy weather, and a dry, dusty field, a good workout resulted, according to Stuart. Watering of the field was to have begun this week in an effort to settle the shoemouth-deep dirt in time for the coming game opener.

The House of Davids, headed by the veteran George Anderson as player-manager, are just beginning their 1952 tour. The Davids have been playing baseball all over the United States, Canada, Mexico and into Nova Scotia, Cuba and Hawaii since the first team was organized at Benton Harbor, Michigan, in 1914.

Except for the war years when George Anderson was in service and the team was disbanded because of this and tight transportation restrictions, the Davids have had a representative team on the road for the past 25 years or more. Their longest schedule in one season was in 1936 when they played 212 games, won 160, lost 49 and tied 3. In 1949, the team played 155 games, won 110 and lost 45, one of the lost games being to the Ozona Rebels.

Although now without the services of the veteran pepper-baller Doc Talley, who died a few years ago, the Davids still stage their famous pepper-ball game, an interesting exhibition of slick ball handling and tricks with the ball and bat.

The independent Rebel club is starting from scratch this year and if enough players show up to promise a fairly full season of play, the team will need some financial backing to get it started off with enough equipment, balls, bats, etc., plus a fund for conditioning and maintaining the field.

To now, the preliminary expenses, such as a few balls and bats, necessary for even a workout, have been borne by Stuart. The prospects, with a promising hurler from the ranks of one of the exploration crews stationed here, and several other fine prospects for various other positions on the team, are good enough to make it fairly certain that it will be possible to field an independent club to take on other nines in the area for summer entertainment.

So, if you are inclined to make a contribution now toward starting off the club, such contributions will not be turned down, Manager Stuart said.

Outgrown Uniforms Of Boy Scouts, Cubs Needed for L. A. Troops

Boy Scout and Cub Scout uniforms that have been outgrown are needed for boys in the groups among the Latin-American Scouts, Nip Blackstone, chairman of the committee, has announced.

Families which might have Scout uniforms stored away in closets and who would be willing to have them back in use by boys of the Latin-American troops are asked to leave them at either the Ozona Laundry and Dry Cleaners or at Kyle Kleaners. These two cleaning firms have agreed to clean and press the uniforms for their new owners.

REMINGTON ADDING machines at The Stockman office.

Hubert Baker Buys Ellis Food Market; Takes Charge Monday

After four years of absence, Hubert Baker is back in the grocery business in Ozona — or will be beginning next Monday.

Mr. Baker, who formerly operated the grocery at the intersection of Highways 290 and 163 in Ozona, known as Baker's Food Store, will resume where he left off four years ago next Monday morning when he assumes management of the business purchased from Duke Ellis.

Ellis purchased the grocery four years ago from Baker when the latter moved to San Saba where he operated a stock farm until he disposed of his holdings there a few months ago.

The Bakers declare they are "back in Ozona to stay" and invite all their friends to visit them in their new-old business home.

FINED ON DWI COUNT

Glenn Earl Morrison was fined \$50 and costs in justice court here this week on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Morrison was arrested Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Billy Mills. Justice Bill Johnson ordered Morrison's driver's license suspended.

Colonel Cam Longley, Jr., United States Army, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Longley of Pumpville, former Ozona residents, visited briefly here last week on his way to visit his parents at their ranch home. Col. Longley, who has been stationed in Washington, D. C. the past five years, had flown to the West Coast on an assignment and was on his way back to Washington. Col. Longley is a West Point graduate, attending public schools in Ozona as a youth.

BOY TO GENE WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams are the parents of a son born Friday night in a San Angelo hospital. The baby, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces, has been named Eugene Marion Williams, Jr. He is a grandson of Mrs. Charles Williams, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Ozona.

FOR SALE — Two-Piece Living Room Suite. Couch and large chair. A bargain. Phone 308. 1c

Ozona Red Cross Chapter Over Top In Fund Drive

Drive Workers Turn In Total of \$757 for 1952 Budget

Ozona Red Cross chapter went well over the top in the 1952 Fund Drive, which will be completed this month, according to reports by Ben Williams, Fund Drive chairman this year. Except for a few last-minute gifts, the total as reported this week is expected to be final for the current drive.

Drive workers, who made a systematic canvass of the city, turned in a total of \$757.12 to the chapter treasury. Of this total, the National Red Cross quota of \$489, plus a percentage of the amount collected above that figure, will go to the National organization, the balance remaining in the local chapter treasury.

Assisting the chairman in making the drive were Mrs. C. C. Womack, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. Bill Conklin, Mrs. R. L. Flowers, Mrs. W. T. Stokes, Mrs. James Childress, Mrs. Abe Caruthers, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Jr., Mrs. James Baggett, Mrs. Bill Childress, Mrs. Frankie Jones, Mrs. Charles Garlitz, Mrs. Charlie Black, Bill Cooper, Ed Vitela and Sam Martinez.

The Ozona Red Cross chapter is directed by Bill Cooper as chairman. Mrs. Brock Jones is serving as home service chairman, one of the most important posts in a local chapter, serving as contact for service men with families and friends and ministering to the needs of service men's families and general cases of need locally. Mrs. Charles Applewhite is the chapter secretary-treasurer.

Six Candidates File For Places On Trustee Ballot

3 On Present Board Seek Re-election 3 New Names

Names of six candidates will appear on the ballot for the 1952 district school trustee election to be held Saturday, April 5.

By the end of the deadline for filing for places on the ballot at midnight Tuesday night, six candidates had filed with County Judge Houston Smith, three members of the present board whose terms expire this year, and three others.

Members of the present board who are seeking re-election are T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Brock Jones and Vernon Ratliff. Other candidates are Royal Caswell, Nip D. Blackstone, II, and Richard Flowers. Beecher Montgomery, whose term as a board member also expires this year, did not seek re-election.

Voters will be asked to vote for four trustees for two-year terms. Space will be provided on the official ballot to write in other names in the event a voter wishes to do so, but voters should take care to leave only four names on the ballot, denoting their choice for the offices. Hold-over members of the board of trustees, who will serve another year, are Arthur Kyle, Henry Witcher and George Bunker. Mr. Witcher has informed the board that he is being transferred from Ozona and it will be the duty of the new board to appoint a member to serve out Mr. Witcher's term.

On separate ballots, voters will also choose three members for the county board, representing commissioner precincts 2, 3 and 4. Present members of the county board from these precincts are Charlie Black, Precinct 2; Jeff Owens, Precinct 3, and Peery Holmsley, Precinct 4. None of these men filed for re-election and blank ballots will be provided voters, who will be asked to write in the name of their choice for these posts.

Hold-over members of the county board are Wayne West, Precinct 1, and Hillery Phillips, elected at-large.

Women's Golf Assn. Members Enjoy Golf And Bridge Tuesday

Members of the Women's Golf Association met Tuesday for the regular golf and bridge day. Golfers started at 1:30, members being matched by the golf chairman. Refreshments were served at the club house at 5 o'clock by Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, hostess for the day.

Golf prizes were awarded to the following golfers: Low putting, Mrs. Monroe Baggett; high net, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr.; low score with handicap, Mrs. Joe Pierce; low score without handicap, Mrs. Charles Williams, Jr.; low on No. 3 and No. 9, Mrs. Marshall Montgomery; low on 7 and 4, Mrs. Charles Williams, Jr.

Members present were Meses. Joe Tom Davidson, Jack Williams, Monroe Baggett, Charles Williams, Jr., Joe Williams, Batts Friend, James Baggett, Dempster Jones, John Childress, Dick Henderson, John Henderson, III, W. E. Ramsey, Jack Wilkins, Beecher Montgomery, Pleas Childress, P. C. Perner, Jesse Masley, Hugh Childress, Jr., Tommy Harris, J. K. Colquitt, Gene Thomas, Bill Friend, Joe Pierce, Sherman Taylor, Al Cowan, Victor Pierce and one guest, Mrs. Max Wilson.

The Association will meet again Tuesday afternoon, April 1, for golf and bridge. Refreshments will be served at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Al Cowan has returned to her home here after spending ten days in Fort Worth where she had a medical check-up.

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Friends Subscribe Fund for Family of Car Accident Victim

Ozona friends of Lorenzo Escobar, who died Saturday in an Ozona hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Highway 163 north of Ozona, have contributed to a fund which was given to Escobar's mother, Mrs. Concepcion Carrillo Escobar of Villa Acuna.

Escobar was one of three persons injured Sunday, March 16, when the car in which they were riding went out of control and overturned. Eusevio Ramirez and Sostenes Porras, also hurt in the accident, have been released from the hospital.

A total of \$55 was subscribed to a fund solicited by Tomasa Ramos and Maria Lira. Contributors included Everardo Ramos, Carmen Aguirre, Pedro Chaves, Mace Soto, Maria Lira, Antonio Ortiz, Maria Silos, Miguel Camacho, Alejos and Manuela Tambunga, Alejos Tambunga, Jr., Jose Ortiz, Juanita Tambunga, Lionel Tambunga, Malobio Fierros, Re-

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New Frigidaire Has Gliding Shelves, New Cold Control System

New models of the 1952 Cyclamatic Frigidaire food freezer and refrigerator combination, styled by Ramond Loewy and featuring convenient "Roll-to-you" shelves and a new kind of cold called Levelcold, have been received here by the West Texas Utilities Co.

Every shelf glides out full-length on nylon rollers, bringing more food within easy reach. In addition, there are three shelves on the door for handy storage of small items.

Through development of the new Cyclamatic system, Frigidaire engineers have made possible constant, safe cold automatically under all conditions, whether on the coldest night of winter or the hottest summer afternoon. This is assured by thermostats inside and outside the refrigerator.

The Cyclamatic system is found in three Imperial models of the 1952 Frigidaire refrigerator line. Each of these models has a separ-

ate food freezer completely insulated and sealed from the refrigerator portion of the cabinet. There is no defrosting device in the food freezer, and temperatures are maintained at a constant zero-zone safe level for preservation of frozen foods for months. Levelcold temperatures in the refrigerator section are maintained by concealed cold-wall chilling coils and a Refrig-o-plate on the back wall of the compartment. The Cyclamatic system regulates the flow of cold, controls humidity, and banishes frost before it collects, providing automatic defrosting in the refrigerator without the use of clocks, timers or heaters of any kind.

Angelo Grade Students Contribute to Fund to Fight for Tidelands

Students of Robert E. Lee Junior High School of San Angelo have contributed \$30 in cash and their moral support to Texas' tidelands fight.

The check, together with information on how the school rallied to the cause, has been received by the Statewide Tidelands Committee, M. K. Weitzel, secretary, announced today.

The school campaign was sparked by a Texas history class, which distributed posters, put news stories in the school paper, distrib-

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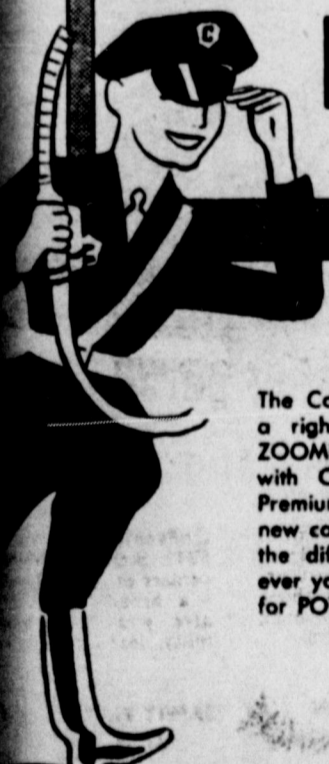
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Edward Ross Married
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Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Ross
are making their home in Paris,
Texas, since their marriage in Dal-
las March 14. Mrs. Ross is the
former Miss Eleanor Sue Littleton
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
(Bill) Littleton of San Angelo.

Wedding vows were read at 4
o'clock in the afternoon, in the
Cox Memorial Chapel of Highland
Park Methodist Church, with the
Rev. Carl Keightly officiating. A
double-ring ceremony was read.

The bride, given in marriage by
her father, wore a white wool
gaberdine suit and lavender hat
with matching lace blouse. Her
accessories were black patent. She
wore a corsage of white rosebuds.

Miss Gladys Bartlett of Ervin,
former roommate of the bride at
Southern Methodist University,
was maid of honor. She was attired
in a grey suit with white ac-
cessories.

Jack Armstrong of Fort Worth
was best man.

The church organist furnished
pre-nuptial music.

Mrs. Ross is a graduate of San
Angelo High School and attended
Southern Methodist University at
Dallas.

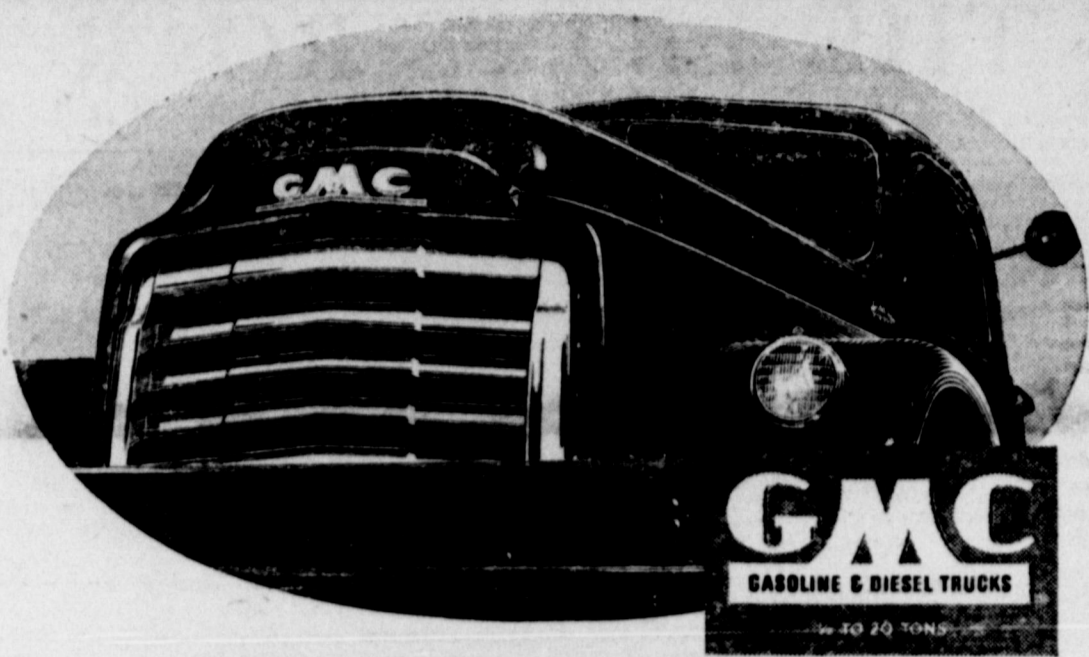
Mr. Ross, a son of Mrs. Roy
Stout of Amarillo and the late S.
E. Ross, was graduated from high
school in Amarillo and attended
A&M College, College Station. He
is now employed in the antibiotic
division of Charles Pfizer Co., Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout of Ama-
rillo and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lit-
tleton of San Angelo were among
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The bride is a granddaughter
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POGUE'S PIDDLINGS

Old Pogue Proverb — "The only Trouble with loafing is that you can't stop and rest."

I am organizing a club for boys. The T. L. T. S. Club. This means Too Lazy to Shave Club. Perhaps you have reached the age where it becomes necessary to shave, (once in a while), and find it is a nuisance. Probably you would like to just let it grow. However people have a rather low opinion of the unshaven. But if you are a member of this club you are no longer held in this view but when people look at you they say, "You see that boy who looks like a bum? Well, he's not really. He's a member of a club which doesn't believe in shaving."

If you want to join this club, just give your name to me and I'll list it in this column and you can throw away your razor. Only requirement is that you are a student at OHS.

One student to another, "I bet you don't even know the meaning of work." Other student, "No, but it sounds like a pretty dirty word." I know what you are thinking, but it's original.

At noon Tuesday a bunch of boys were riding home in McMullan's car. (There were 12 in that Plymouth. The record is 22.) when a scream was heard. "Quick," some one said, "Look at the bottom of the pile and find out if everybody is O. K."

The reason I didn't organize the TLTS Club for dogs is because dogs don't shave any way.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

The personality this week is a junior, of course, who has short brown hair, blue eyes and wears glasses. He weighs about 180 pounds and stands nearly six feet tall. Basketball is his favorite sport. He also likes tennis. Can you guess who it could be? It might be Kootsey Smith, but he's got black hair. There's only one more guess. Sellers Lakson.



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Junior Class Play, 'Everybody's Crazy,' Set for Friday Night

"Everybody's Crazy," the Junior play, will be presented Friday night at 8:00 by the OHS Junior class, sponsored by Mrs. Hull and Mr. Pelt. Price of admission will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

Characters in the play are: Jimmie McMullan, Tom Piner, Bill Schneemann, Marion Mock, Doris West, David Price, Wayne Kuykendall, Billie Chandler, Leona Cunningham, Scott Hickman, Henrietta Witcher, Mary Beth Eatherly, Buddy Whitley, Paulita Rodriguez and Wilburn Conklin.

The play centers around a run down hotel run by three college boys who are anxious to make it a success. Since it's such a ramshackle place, they have no guests. Thus, the acting begins as each one tries in his own way to create a name for the hotel.

Herbert Stanley changes the name of the hotel because he thought that the owner had been murdered and had left some money hidden on the premises.

Elmer Sneed poses as the house doctor to draw customers' attention.

Tommy Wilkins poses as a famous rancher to increase the number of hotel guests.

By the time all three of their ideas are presented on the one stage there's quite a commotion that makes for comedy and excitement.

Remember the time, 8 o'clock Friday night.

One-Act Play Group Presents 'The Valiant'

By Marion Mock

The One-Act Play group, under the direction of Miss Koepf, went to Menard Wednesday to participate in the Interscholastic League contest.

"The Valiant," this year's one-act play, which was given here Tuesday night, was entered in the Interscholastic League contest in Menard on Wednesday. The cast included Marion Mock, Jimmie McMullan, Bill Schneemann, Graham Childress, Kent Chapman and Kenneth Phillips.

The play centers around a criminal, James Dyke, who is to be executed at midnight for the crime of murder. As the scene opens, the warden and the prison chaplain are discussing his fate. He's a young man, but old beyond his years. He's one of the few people who swears that he'll die an unknown, because he's ashamed of what he has done.

A girl visits him thinking he's her brother, who has been missing for eight years. Her brother is her idol — he's a cloudy vision she remembers from childhood. This man Dyke, a murderer, could not possibly be her brother. But, nevertheless, she asks him question after question trying to break him down.

Her last resort is her goodnight speech. It fails and she leaves the darkened prison.

But Dyke, shaken by her appeal, let's the audience know she is his sister. Then, like a radiant man, he walks to his death.

SAME AS USUAL, BACKWARDS WEEK

By Norris Pogue

Starting the 31 of March, there will be in effect at OHS, Backwards week. This is the time when the shes chase the hes (Though for sure I can't see the change.) and the girls pay the way.

Backwards week will end the next Saturday in a dance that night, 50¢ stag or drag and remember the girls are the stags and the boys the drags.

THE WAY YOU CAN TELL

By K. Phillips

Betty Walley: Well, I am not going to New Hampshire!

Ronnie McMullan: Watch it, Boy!

David Price: Sounds mighty Spookie to me.

Mary Beth Eatherly: (After reading the Lions Roar Thursday) I didn't say experiment

Wayne Kuykendall: Just listen to that chord.

Pinhead: I've always wanted to go to New Hampshire, anyway.

Fads and Fashions

By Jane Adams

Coming fads: Toreador pants, which are peddle pushers that get narrow below the knee, like the trousers bullfighters wear when they are fighting a bull. Crinolines under very full skirts (maybe 2 or 3, if so many crinolines don't make you feel like a butterfly that's just landed). More quilted skirts. Just-grown-out hair pulled back in pony tails.

Noticed this week: Bobby Womack's dark green slacks. Kenneth Phillips' red suede boots. Charles Garlitz' brown shirt that's made from something silky, shantung, we suppose. Jim McMullan's red and black belt.

Big fad: District 6-A basketball champs wearing white sweaters, a purple basketball on the left sleeve that says Champion District 6-A 1952.

Song Dedications

Sandra to Tom — My Heart Cries for You.

Tom to Sandra — I've Been Waiting Too Long.

Today to Gib — Hurry Back to Me.

Lonny to Charlene — You've Done Me Wrong.

Ronnie to Lonny — Hard Luck, Son.

Jane to Charles — What Good Times We Had While It Lasted.

Jimmie to Ann — Love Is Such a Wonderful Thing.

Kenneth to Mary Beth — I'll Always Love You.

Girl Softballers Split Double Header Bill With Eldorado

By Wayne Kuykendall

Ozona girls tangled with Eldorado fem team in a softball game Monday to come out on top with one lost and one win. The high school girls were defeated by a small margin while the junior high girls seemed to think that winning was more fun so with the strong arm pitching of Sarah Hicks, they won the game.

Kay Simmons is the high school girls' pitcher, and a mighty good pitcher she is, too!

So, good luck girls and better luck next time.

TOO MUCH TALK

By Doris West

Take a teacup of rain clouds and stir in two or three crisp "springy" blouses, depending on the size. Add slowly five, rather large, rain drops and chill three frosty mornings until nippy. Add some fading winter and coming summer; bring to a boil, stirring frequently; and add one purple violet and three blades of grass. Remove from heat and pour into rose bud and spread with two lovesick couples and six starlit nights.

Yes, we have just waded thru the first week of Spring.

I'd like to inform Betty Walley, as my duty as Snoopy Sue, that Sandra Brewer has a "Springtime Crush" on Tom.

Today, did you have a good time at Sonora Saturday night? Who were you with?

Who is this B. W. that Barbara F. spends all her time talking about?

It has come to our attention that Ronnie has been having quite a time lately. We heard that he e-

ven had a date with...
Rumor: Several...
time Friday night...
where they went...
We suppose it is...
fact that Jimmie...
wonderful time...
They always do!!!
Why is Mary Beth...
against going steady?
We heard that...
Charles were seen...
Sonora drive-in...
Right?
Mmm — been...
Billie Chandler...
Scott and now...
I said before...
It seems that...
Kenny are quite...
At least that's...
Flash!!! Betty...
seen looking in...
window Saturday...
tax. Tom was...
es although Betty...
straying toward...
always depend...
don't forget! Never...
the power of a woman...
Kay and Bobby...
Saturday night...
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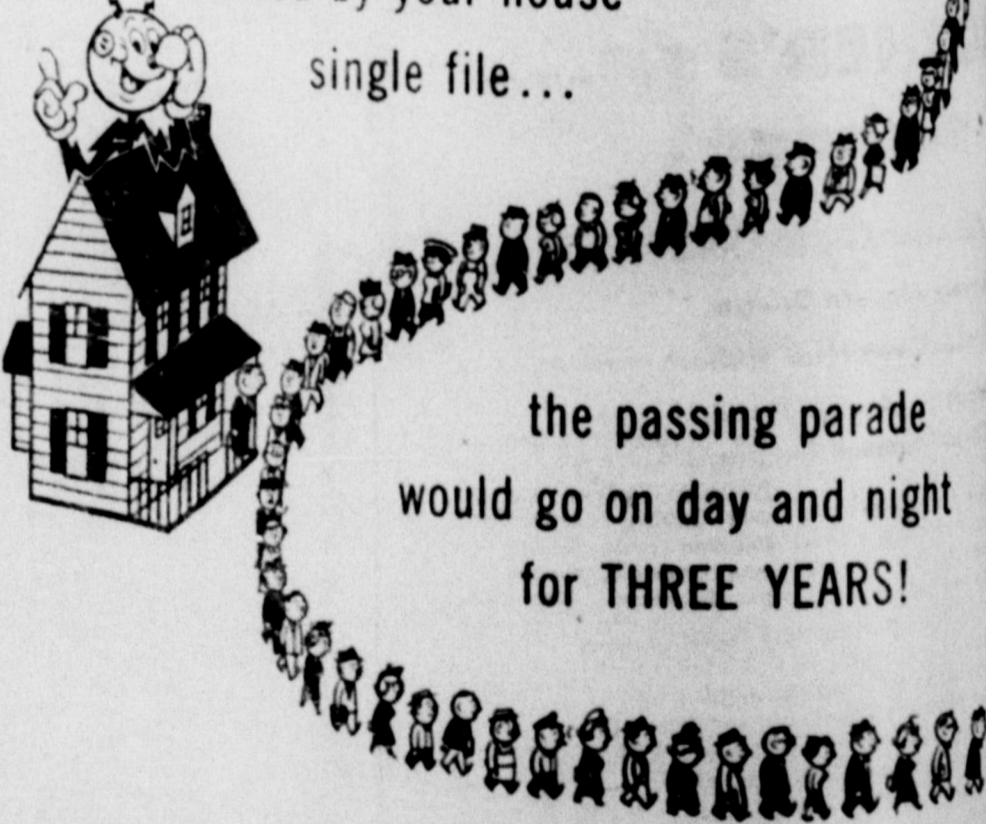
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Roar
(from Page 4)

Apparently likes to
John.
The Junior play
with Friday
competition for

HATS OUT

They lick their
broth on the
disgusting lives!
talk while eat-

fast they chew;
I'm glad that I
— Are you?

Next, you'll be confronted with
the silver. If you don't know which
fork goes where, just begin on the
outside and use it toward your
plate, or better still, wait and
watch to see which the hostess
uses.

Have you ever noticed that every-
one was watching you as you
ate? More than likely you were
eating from your KNIFE! One of
the most important rules for eating
is NEVER PUT YOUR KNIFE
IN YOUR MOUTH. The knife is
used to cut foods and butter bread
When not using it, place it across
the upper part of your plate with

silver or glass. He doesn't forget
he is not at home and sprawl out
under the table or on other diner's
territory. All that is required of
one at this time is sitting quietly
with his hands in his lap.

The first obstacle you will meet
before being able to eat is the nap-
kin. The function of this innocent
cloth is to remove crumbs and
grease from your mouth, wipe the
fingers, and protect your lap from
things you have dropped. It is not
made to insult your hostess by
wiping off her silver. All you
have to do is unfold it and place
it across your knees. Please don't
be caught shaking it vigorously,
tucking it under your collar, ty-
ing it around your neck, or an-
choring it under your belt. It is
not necessary to unfold it to its
complete size unless you are plan-
ning to drop your plate in your
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Don't spear things with your
fork or point it at dinner part-
ners. When you are not using your
fork it is placed on the plate with
the tines up, the bowl resting to-
ward the center of the plate. When
you have finished with the silver,
put it on your plate.

Don't drink coffee from a saucer.
Never use your spoon to get
sugar from the sugar bowl. Once
you get the sugar and cream in
your cup, don't stir so vigorously
that you splash things from the
cup. When you are through stir-
ring, take the spoon out and put
it in the saucer. Don't taste the
drink from your spoon.

If you happen to see a bowl
before you that looks a speck un-
familiar, don't taste it suspicious-
ly and ask for the salt. This isn't
tasteless soup! This is your finger
bowl. Again the best rule is,
WATCH YOUR HOSTESS!! You
dip your fingers in and wipe them
on your napkin. This doesn't in-
clude your face, dampening your
napkin or even washing all your
hands — so don't splash out its
contents — you were supposed to
be clean when you came.

It's really fun to eat out when
you know the proper thing to do,
and using good manners at home
is one of the best ways to stay in
practice.

By Wayne Kuykendall

After hearing all the complaints
and gripes of the students after
the nine weeks test we decided to
ask some of the boys and girls
what subjects they disliked the
most or if they had any hard
tests.

After being asked if she had
any particular hard tests, Henri-
etta answered, "All of them were
hard, especially Algebra II." So-
phie says it doesn't do any good
to study for Algebra II, just listen
in class.

Dorothy Greer seemed to think
all the tests were pretty easy, that
is all except Spanish. Robert F.
answered, "Fair not too hard."

Seller's remark was "Pretty
hard." Norris, after asking Don
Cooper the question received the
statement, "Yes, sir, Mr. Pogue,
pretty hard." Alena Faye seemed
to think the Algebra test was very
hard, her reason was Mr. Pelto.
Larry G. said he had quite a bit
of trouble with English III, IV,
History and typing. His reason
was that he didn't study and says
he can only type 33 words a min-

ute .
Kay says the English test was
about the only one she had any
trouble with. And Norris says it's
Geometry that he can't get. Is

that all, Norris?

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Might As Well "Get In Key"

Judge Canning.
go fishing. "Why
fishing?" I asked.
ained how his wife
trip, taken his keys
and now he couldn't
find them. So we went
fishing. He wanted me to go
with him. I surprised those keys
up yet. "The little
said to say she mailed
Judge explained.
in the office, under
I'd get 'em if I could
door." He grinned
his fishing rod.

"Great little woman, the wife.
You can always count on her.
Let's go!"

From where I sit, we can use
tolerance like the Judge shows for
his wife's absent-mindedness . . .
and she shows for his habit of
lighting out for the fishing hole at
every opportunity. He can't see
why she likes tea, and she doesn't
share his taste for a glass of beer.
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to respect other people's ways will
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'Idah Wears The Britches,' New Book Of Ranch Life, Written By Mrs. Ada Clendenen Of, Ozona, Will Be Published This Spring

Literary success has come to an Ozona woman, Mrs. Ada Lee Clendenen, whose new book, "Idah Wears the Britches," will be published sometime this Spring. The following account of the achievement, written by Alma Tarvin, staff writer, appeared in the Sunday issue of the San Angelo Standard-Times book page:

Making its debut this Spring is a new book by a new writer, Ada Lee Clendenen of Ozona. Being published by Vantage Press of N. Y., it is to sell for \$2.75.

A "down to earth" story of ranch life, "Idah Wears the Britches" tells the struggles and trials of Idah, who has an ambition to be somebody, other than the girl born on the "wrong side of the tracks." Rearing a family of four, and keeping her husband, Tom, partly clothed and fed with money brought in from picking dead wool and skinning polecats, sentimental Idah wins the hearts of

her readers with her puny efforts at the typewriter, while the beans burn and the baby cries.

Typical of such books as "The Egg and I," this story of hardships in "Frost Canyon" was started in 1949, while Mrs. Clendenen was commuting to the nearest college for a short course in journalism. Critics say it is destined to launch the writer on the road to literary success. A second novel is before the publishers, of the same type of "homey" reading.

Mrs. Clendenen has one other book published, entitled "Within the Shadows of Castle Gap," an accumulation of poetry and pictures of paintings, the poems being illustrated by paintings. Works in this book represent more than 18 years of efforts. It is put out by the Talley Press of San Angelo.

A not-sa-tall person of middle age, Mrs. Clendenen maintains her works are written to appeal to the average reader. An intent woman, with a great sense of humor, she does not wait around for someone to do things for her, but goes out and tackles the facts of life in her own independent way.

Born Ada Barbee, to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Barbee, at Temple, she rushed around and got born early, winning all the gifts as the year's first baby, from the merchants at Temple. Kings, blankets, dresses, mittens; but no bottles, she states. Mothers then nursed their own at the breast. "Reason for my wonderful growth. Was very ambitious and started yelling before I began to breathe. Always had a yen to do something on my own. Have done everything from boring babies, to skinning coy-

otes, and making butter to picking dead wool."

Moving to San Angelo at the age of 4, she has lived thereabouts ever since, going to Corsicana for her senior year in high school. Her adult life has been spent in ranching in Tom Green, Upton and Crockett counties.

While her sons were away in World War II, Mrs. Clendenen took up art. She won a blue ribbon and a \$25 prize in her very first exhibition, with a pastel, "West Texas Sunflowers." She has studied under such teachers as Helen Kink Kendall and Dwight Holmes of San Angelo. She is a member of San Angelo Art Club, Ozona Art Club, Texas Fine Arts Association and OES of Ozona.

One of her paintings, "Dahlias," was chosen by the Fine Arts Association of Austin to go on circuit, being shown in the principal cities in Texas. Honorable mention in the Federated Womens Club exhibit one year was an oil, "The Coffee Grinder."

Now managing her own Cactus Antique Shop in Ozona, as Mrs. Clendenen puts it, "To earn my beans, got some junk together and opened up an antique shop." Sandwiched in between her work, painting, writing, and several other hobbies, have been extension work in journalism. Passing her civil service exam for Indian Matron, she does everything from reciting poetry, to Negro maid in the church minstrel to book reviews and club talks scattered over the district.

Laughingly she recounts: "Had an overwhelming desire to go to college once. Joined an art class, paid my tuition, painted one class period, asserted too many ideas of my own, and got kicked out next day. Waited till after school, sneaked in and got my painting materials, but can now say, 'I went to college.'"

Close associates of Marjorie Main of Hollywood have inquired as to possibilities of the story for the movies. Those who have read the book think perhaps an entirely new actress will be created for "Idah" in case she is chosen for the screen.

prehend figures that reach into billions. But they can understand what it means when told it takes the income of two average persons for an entire year to maintain costs for a single

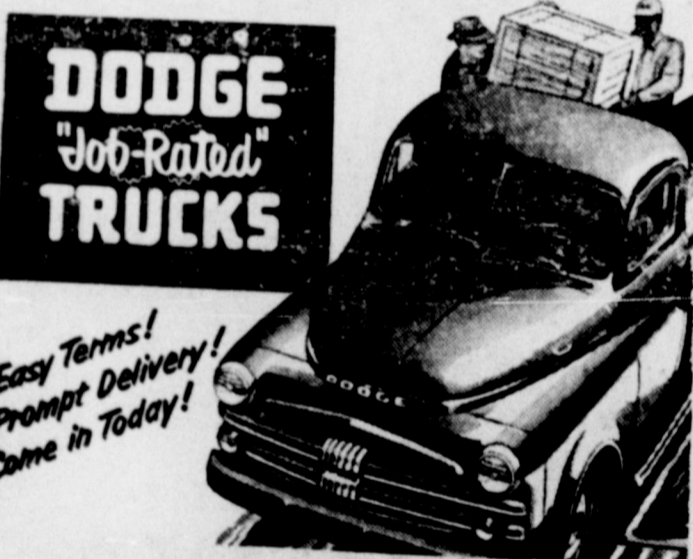
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UNLAWFUL FLIGHT TO AVOID PROSECUTION
(Robbery, Attempted Murder, and Assault)

DESCRIPTION

Age 24, born November 30, 1927, Clay County, Mo.; height, 6 feet 1 inch; weight, 175 to 185 pounds; build, medium, athletic; hair, brown, wavy; eyes, brown; complexion, ruddy; race, white; nationality, American; occupations, fireman, fisherman, railway switchman, truck driver; scars and marks—scar on point of chin, 1/2-inch oblique scar on second joint of left index finger rear, 3/4-inch oblique scar on back of left index finger, 3/4-inch oblique scar above inner point of right eye, 1/2-inch horizontal scar above inner point of left eye, three 1/2-inch scars under chin, cartilage removed from tip of nose, dim cut scar on left side of forehead, 1/2-inch scar on right thumb, 1-inch scar on left knee, 1/2-inch scar on right elbow, bullet wound high on left shoulder; remarks—jaw has been broken and was wired, may be crooked; appears extremely nervous.

confinement, he has fired at officers seeking his arrest and has run through road blocks at excessive speed.

Complaints were filed before U. S. Commissioners at San Diego, Calif., and Cincinnati, Ohio, on March 20, 1950, and November 9, 1950, respectively, charging subject with violations of Title 18, U. S. Code, section 1073, in that he fled from the State of California to avoid prosecution for armed robbery and attempted murder and from the State of Ohio to avoid prosecution for robbery. An indictment was returned by a Federal grand jury at Cheyenne, Wyo., May 9, 1950, charging subject with a violation of the same statute in that he fled from the State of Wyoming to avoid prosecution for assault with intent to murder.

CRIMINAL RECORD

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Dr. H. A. Gustavus
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WILLING WORKERS CIRCLE

Mrs. Tom Harris was hostess to the Willing Workers Circle of

the Methodist W. S. C. S. meeting Wednesday morning. Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., gave the first lesson in the new study series, "The Family, a Christian's Concern." Present were Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Tom Harris, Mrs. Dick Henderson, Mrs. P. C. Perner, Mrs. Ele Hegelstein, Mrs. Bill Friend, Mrs. A. A. Locke and Miss Mabel Whited.

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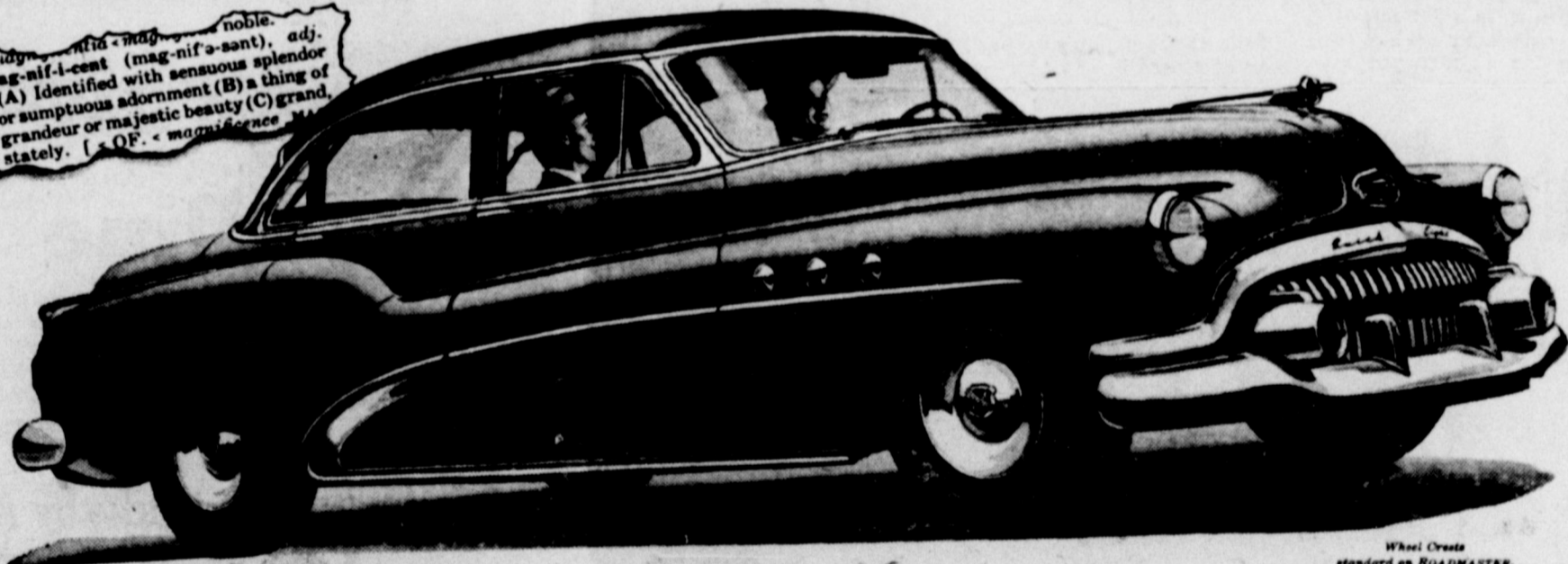
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Here and There
By J. Troy Hickman
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to be different or better in some way. If a stubborn world will not acknowledge our superiority, we have another chance for recognition through our children.

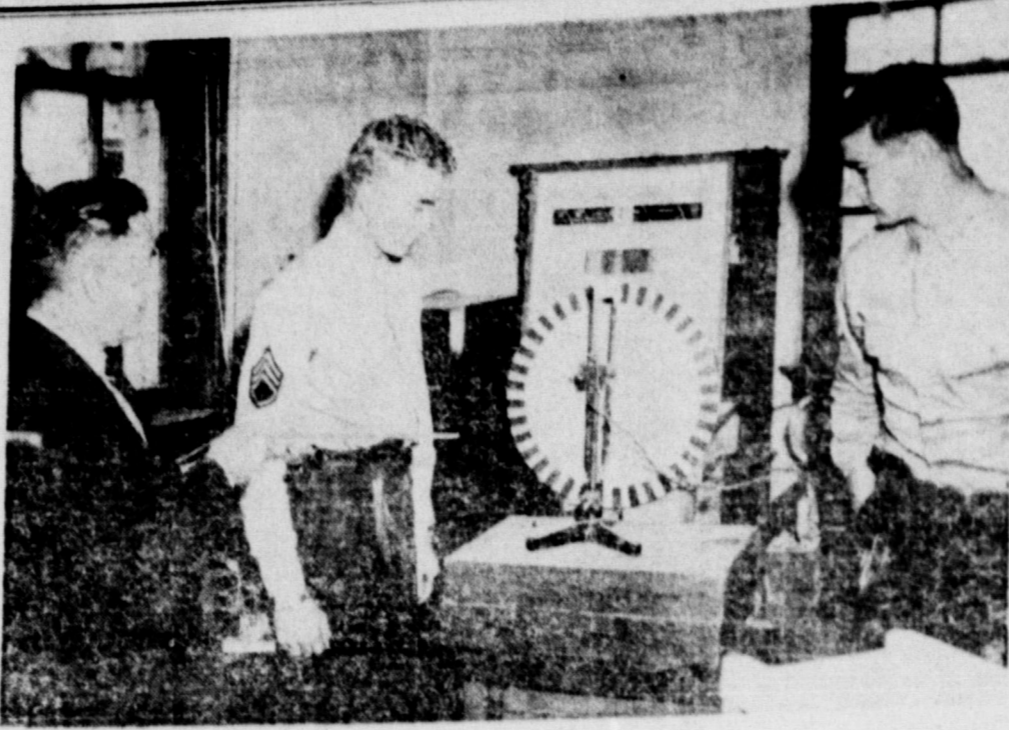
Our pride in our children is often a precious bit of egotism. We imagine that we are very unselfish and dutiful parents because of our interest in the success of our children. But that instinct a lot more selfish than we realize. For our children are an extension of our own ego. Their honors are our honors.

Occasionally some parent who has a child in the public school will let it be known that he or she expects that the child shall receive special handling. No more tragic mistake could be made. The greatest thing that the public school can do for a child is to help him to function as an average person in a civilization where the average is the norm. He must learn to give and take, to pass and be passed, to take the everyday common ups and downs as others take them. When he becomes an adult the world is not going to give him any special handling. He will be judged against the average, so he may as well learn as early as possible how to function in the average.

A child who grows up getting and expecting special handling will look for it all his life. Not finding it as an adult, he will seek to escape from reality in one of the usual forms of escape, any one of which leads to unhappiness.

The basic function of the public school system, therefore, is not to develop genius, not to cultivate the personality in terms of art and manners, not to equip a person to make a better living. These are all good things, but they are not the function of the public school. The function of the school system in our way of life is to produce the largest possible number of citizens of the highest possible average value.

Abraham Lincoln gave this idea a classical form when he said, "You can fool some of the people all of the time. You can fool all of the people some of the time. But you cannot fool all of the people all of the time." The mass mind, the total intelligence of the average citizens of a nation is not infallible. Nothing is infallible but God. But on earth the common judgment of the majority of average minds is the nearest thing there is to infallibility. It is a final court of judgment. Our future rests upon it. In a democracy the greatest privilege one has is to be among the average people



SCHREINER INSTITUTE Professor T. M. Hammond, left, explains the workings of a rotating disc to cadets Roland O. Peters, Jr., Sweetwater and Bill Meinecke, Ozona. Prof. Hammond is pointing out the stroboscopic method for determining the frequency of an electrically operated tuning fork. Both Meinecke and Peters are physics students at Schreiner.

Fisher Asks Defense Use of Domestic Wool Before Importing Fiber

WASHINGTON. — Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson has been asked to require the armed forces to use all available domestic wool before ordering goods made of foreign fiber.

Rep. Clark Fish (D-Tex.) making the request Monday in a letter to Wilson, declared that American wool producers are faced with a "stagnant market" because of heavy imports of wool from countries with lower production costs. Some of the competition is in the nature of Argentine wool tops shipped under export subsidies from the Peron government, so domestic growers feel they are entitled to support that would be provided through mandatory purchase of their stocks by U. S. military forces, Fisher asserted.

Noting that Wilson had inaugurated recently a program of negotiating manufacturing contracts in "distress areas," Fisher said: "That policy is said to be justified on the ground of unemployment in such preferred areas, even though such contracts could be performed at other places in the nation at lower costs. "If the government policy is thus to go to the relief of stricken areas, then by the same reasoning we feel justified in asking that a similar solicitude be extended to this stricken industry."

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SUNSHINE CIRCLE
The Sunshine Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist Church met Wednesday morning with Mrs. Paul Perner. A social hour preceded the day's program. Circle members contributed a total of \$32 for missionary work in India. Mrs. L. B. Cox, III, began the new study, "The Family, a Christian Concern." Next Wednesday the entire circle will meet at the church for regular business session. Meeting time is 9 o'clock. Present for the Circle meeting were Mes. L. B. Cox, III, Paul Perner, W. D. Cooper, W. T. Stokes, N. W. Graham, Max Schneemann, m. B. Flippen, J. S. Pierce, III, and Dempster Jones.

JENNY KING CIRCLE
Members of the Jenny King Circle of the Methodist Church met Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Joe Perner. B. Cox, Jr. led the study "Family Life." Present were A. Fussell, Joe Clayton, Joe Harvick, Joe Pierce, J. S. George Montgomery, and Charles Williams. The Circle will meet April 9 with Mrs. G. Perner. An executive committee meeting will be held at 9 o'clock morning in the home of S. M. Harvick. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox, III, honored their son, L. B. Cox, Jr., with a dinner party on his 21st birthday at their home Monday night.

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