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Here and There

By J. Troy Hickman

BASIC STRUCTURE

We are having a little trouble at the Methodist Church these days with some cracks that have appeared in the walls. Most of them began as fine hairline affairs, and gradually opened and lengthened. It is necessary now to have them repaired. Had the basic structure of the building been adequate, the cracks would not have come.

Of course, every masonry building will eventually have a few cracks. But they will be few in number, mostly small in size, and since they are fixed will usually stay fixed. We are not concerned with that kind, but with the more numerous and sizeable ones that indicate lack of basic structure.

What happens to buildings without adequate basic structure also happens to a person who does not have enough basic structure.

"He had a good start in life. His father left him a business all paid for. In a few years he had lost it. He was a nice fellow, but there was a weakness. Have you ever heard that? Or said it about someone you know? We all have."

"She was a fine girl, smart and pretty. When she married we all thought they would be happy together. But there was something about her that he couldn't live with." That kind of thing happens somewhere nearly every day.

Some of the small cracks we explored in the church walls looked small—just hairline affairs. But when the plaster was pulled off, there were big flaws underneath, caused by a lack of basic structure.

A lot of apparently innocent human faults are really innocent. But others indicate something more seriously wrong beneath the surface. A bad temper may indicate bad health, or nerves stretched too tight. Or it may be the outward sign of a warped point of view, a selfish heart, or a sense of inferiority deeply imbedded.

Some students of human nature say that a person who cannot bear to be outdone in any situation, or to have his child outdone in any competitive event, feels that way because he or she is insecure. Feeling insecure, one will seek for constant proofs of adequacy, be always busy trying to win approval and appreciation, and resent fiercely anything that seems to question the least bit his or her ability. One triumph or a hundred are never enough. The fear is never quenched. The victim goes on striving and resenting. Here is, indeed, a serious flaw in basic structure.

This defect can ruin a life, wreck a family, and turn a whole community into shambles. More nice people are spoiled by inferiority feelings than any other single thing. Rarely do they know what the trouble is.

Basic structure in a building has to do with foundations and big timbers. In a person it means character. Without character, all other gifts are largely wasted. A genius without moral quality is a loss to himself and society. The loveliest girl, the handsomest man will find little in life except disappointment without the basic structure of a moral character that rests on a spiritual conviction and hope.

There must be in the basic structure of a human life enough of the cement of patience to hold things together until they have a chance to work out. There must be enough of the reinforcing iron of conviction to hold the cement together. Like the beams that support the roof, a life must have a disciplined will to support continuing purpose.

One greater than we, a Master of men, centuries ago said, "Those who hear my words and do them shall be like a man who built his house on a rock. And the winds blew and the rains came and beat upon that house, and it stood, for it was founded upon a rock."

Building in Jesus' day meant usually adobe or stone. In our day it means manufactured materials, like brick and tile. But the principle

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Youth Recovering From Gun Wounds After Operation

Complete Recovery Assured Chas. Black By Surgeons

Charlie Black, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Black of Ozona, who was seriously wounded when a .22 calibre automatic pistol was accidentally discharged while he and other youths were in a car on Ozona streets a week ago Sunday night, has been assured of complete recovery following an operation to remove the bullet performed in a San Angelo hospital Tuesday morning.

The lad had suffered a partial paralysis as the result of pressure on a nerve and it was feared for a time that the bullet had done permanent damage to the nerve. However, operating surgeons found no permanent damage and removal of the bullet, which was imbedded against the spinal column in the lad's neck, relieved the pressure and the boy is rapidly recovering use of his arm and leg, previously affected.

Young Black and a number of companions were shuffling in and out as they swapped passengers from one car to another in a Sunday evening ride about town. Somehow the gun was knocked to the floor of the car and was discharged. The bullet struck young Black in the neck. He fell from the car and fractured an arm. Rushed to the San Angelo hospital, the injured lad was on the critical list for several days.

The bullet, removed by surgery Tuesday morning, had flattened against the bones of the spinal column but had not damaged the bone or nerves in the area.

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Highway Dept. Designates More Of Pandale Road

Five Miles Added To Extend Proposed New Road To 13 Miles

Approximately five more miles have been added to the eight miles previously designated for a new paved road from U. S. Highway 290 west of Ozona in a southwest direction toward Pandale, according to a notification received this week from State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer at Austin.

The proposed state construction and maintenance of the Ozona-Pandale road is contemplated with in the next two years as funds become available from appropriations for Farm-to-Market road construction made by the last session of the Legislature.

The new road, designated FM 2083, will intersect Highway 290 at a point west of Ozona to be determined by state highway engineers. Eight miles of the route was previously designated, put on the Highway Department's future building plans and accepted by the county which must furnish the required right-of-way free of charge to the state.

If the new road follows approximately the route of the present road, the present designated section, to be constructed as funds become available, will extend nearly to the George Bean ranch.

Humble Wildcat In Northern Crockett Recovers Free Oil

Humble Oil & Refining Co. 1-U University, Crockett County wildcat located in 17-46 University, 18 miles south and slightly east of Big Lake, has logged free oil.

The project, on a two-hour drillstem test between 8,962-82 feet in an unidentified formation, recovered 10 feet of oil and 30 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, no water.

Flowing pressure was zero; 23-minute shut-in pressure, 450-pounds.

Vandalism Absent From Hallowe'en Fun By Ozona Youth

Ozona grown-ups swelled with pride in their children Sunday morning when they surveyed the town the morning after Hallowe'en and observed the absence of the usual signs of vandalism.

"Finest kids in the world," went comments about town. The only signs the kids left—other than big dents in cookie jars and candy bowls after the "trick or treat" goblin visits—were a cut-out pumpkin atop the stop light at the downtown intersection and a few "Yea Cubs" written with soap on downtown windows.

A dance for the high schoolers, a few parties here and there for different age groups, and well-filled sacks of goodies for the "trick-or-treaters" provided an evening of fun for the kids that they found more enjoyable than rolling trash cans into the street, scratching cars and window glass with soap or other usual Hallowe'en pranks.

All of our grownup kids are grateful to a fine bunch of Ozona youngsters.

Ozona Lions Dump Eldorado For District Win

Garlitz Leads Mates In 12-0 Victory Friday Night

After dropping their first district encounter to Menard the week before, the Ozona Lions bounced back on the home field last Friday night to rack up their first district win with a 12-0 victory over the Eldorado Eagles.

A brisk 15-minute shower just before the game started made the going slow in the opening quarter, but the Lions warmed up as the footing became a little more secure after the rain stopped and in the second quarter, Charles Garlitz cut over right tackle for a 64-yard sprint for the first touchdown.

The game was put on ice in the third quarter when Garlitz again carried over, this time from the 18 after setting up the score with an accurate 18-yard pass to Don Taylor. Ronnie McMullin's conversion tries failed after each touchdown.

The Eagles' Pennington kept Ozona fans on edge with his prodigious heaves but his receivers were butter-fingered and the Eagle passing attack failed. The Eagles did dominate the situation for most of the first half, however, racking up eight of their ten first downs in a series of drives which carried almost the length of the field, only to bog down as the Lions stiffened under their own goal posts. The Eagles led in first downs 10 to 7.

Charles Hale, in the quarterback slot for the Lions, turned in some fancy running for long gains on punts returns and around end carries, while calling a fine game in his first assignment at the quarterback chore. Garlitz handled a slick ball well for his usual accurate passing in spite of the moisture and packed the necessary power on running plays to overcome the Eagles' defenders.

The Lions go to Junction Friday night to engage another set of Eagles, the second place contenders for district championship, with a loss only to the Sonora Broncos. The Menard Yellowjackets, who tied the powerful Sonora crew in early season play, have yet to meet the Junction team.

ISEBELL HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. James Isbell are parents of a daughter born Saturday morning in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital in Sonora. The baby weighed seven pounds, 5½ ounces and has been named Janet. Mr. and Mrs. Isbell have one other daughter, Brenda. Mr. Isbell is local manager for the Empire Southern Gas Co.

USED JEEP for sale. See Cecil Hubbard.

1954 Conservation Program To Be On Share-Cost Plan

Ranchers Must Pay Half Cost Of Practices

Details of the 1954 Agricultural Conservation program and fund allotment for this county have been received at the local PMA office, Mrs. Mary Dunlap, executive officer, announced this week.

Aside from a reduction of approximately \$15,000 from last year's allotment, principal difference in next year's program will be a 50 percent cost share requirement of participating ranchmen and farmers, Mrs. Dunlap announced.

No more than 50 percent of the cost of any conservation practice will be borne by the government under the new plan.

December 20 has been set as the deadline for a sign-up of participants in the 1954 program, with the sign-up to begin about November 20. Letters giving details of practices and specifications approved by the county committee are being prepared and will be mailed out to ranchmen of the county with the next few days, Mrs. Dunlap said.

Crockett county's allotment of conservation funds for 1954 has been announced as \$41,900. Beginning with next year's program, payments of the government's part in carrying out conservation practices will be made as soon as practices are completed, instead of waiting until the year's end, Mrs. Dunlap pointed out. However, this immediate payment plan can not become effective until after July 1, beginning of the government's fiscal year when the new funds become available.

Gas-Distillate Discovery Noted In Owens Test

Cities Service Discovery Flows, 2095 Bbls. Distillate

An absolute open flow of 62 million cubic feet of gas and 2,095.6 barrels of distillate daily has been logged by the Cities Service Oil Co. I-F Owens, assured 1-¾ miles west extension to the Clara Couch field of Crockett County.

Gravity of the distillate was 69.5 degrees. The distillate was gauged at the rate of 33.8 barrels per million cubic feet of gas.

The extension is producing from a perforated section in the Cisco lime between 5,820-86 feet. The Cisco lime was topped at 5,821 feet on elevation of 2,730 feet.

The flow came on a production test. Operator was preparing to take official Railroad Commission potential.

Flowing pressure was 2,450-2,500 pounds; 45-minute shut-in pressure, 2,600 pounds. Location is in 17-GG-GC&SF, nine miles northeast of Sheffield.

1953 Rainfall In Ozona Double That Of 1952

But Still 4 Inches Short Of 22-Year Average

Rainfall for the first ten months of 1953 in Ozona has totalled 12.44 inches, almost exactly twice as much as fell in the same period last year but still some four inches short of the 22-year average rainfall here, according to rain records kept at the Ratliff Hardware & Furniture store.

This year's ten-months total was given a big boost with 4.40 inches which fell on the town during the month of August. Heavier rains fell on a swath of ranch country surrounding Ozona during that rainy period to virtually end the long drought for those areas which received the August soakers.

The first ten-months of 1952 brought only 6.26 inches, November adding 1.04 inches and December .97 for a drouthy total of

PROMISING DIGGIN'S:

Laborer Digs Holes In Bank But Hasn't Struck Money Yet!

Pablo Morin, who shears sheep in season and works at whatever job is available at other times, is no little puzzled about where the Ozona National Bank keeps its money.

Pablo is currently working for Jack Brewer, contractor, in a remodeling job at the bank. In the process of remodeling, the bank building has been more or less ventilated with holes—a hole was cut on the north side for a new door. One was cut on the south side, again for a door, leading into a new room, added adjoining the small conference room on the south side of the bank lobby. This week a big hole was cut in the front of the building for a new door on the northeast corner, the new entrance to replace the present double-door entrance, which is to be closed to make for more office room.

"I've dug holes all over this bank and I haven't found any money yet," Pablo sighed as another hole broke through, with nothing more than a shower of rock dust and crumbled mortar.

Conoco Harris Strawn Offset Logs Oil Flow

Lion Oil Co. To Re-complete Wyatt Discovery

Continental Oil Co. 1-D C. T. Harris, one location east offset to the opener of the Ranch (Strawn) field of Crockett County, has logged an oil flow from the Strawn.

On a 34-minute drillstem test between 8,105-74 feet, gas surfaced in 2½ minutes mud in eight minutes, oil in 11 minutes. The project then flowed 14 barrels of oil no water, in 23 minutes. Gas was gauged at the rate of 6,400,000 cubic feet daily.

Flowing pressure was 2,275 pounds; shut-in pressure, 3,475 pounds.

On a three-hour and 43-minute drillstem test between 8,174-8,209 feet, gas surfaced in 5½ minutes, oil in 1¼ hours. The project flowed 18 barrels of oil in two hours. Recovery was 60 feet of sulphur water.

Flowing pressure was 675 pounds; shut-in pressure, 4,425 pounds.

The project was coring below 8,211 feet in Strawn lime. Location is in BE-2-R. H. Harris survey.

Lion Oil Co. has filed application to recomplete its 1 Shannon, opener of the Wyatt (Ellenburger) field of Crockett County, as a gas well.

Original completion was on July 4, 1952. The well was finished through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations between 7,380-7,413 feet. Completion was for a daily flowing potential of 192.50 barrels of 38.4 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 365-1.

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New Airport May Bring Daily Air Service To Ozona

Dick Henderson Proposes Lease Plan To County

A proposal which would give Ozona a modern and lighted airport within a mile of the city and the possibility of daily air service by one of the regular airlines operating in this area has been laid before the Crockett County Commissioners Court for consideration.

The proposal is made by Dick Henderson, young Crockett county ranchman and aviation enthusiast, who proposes to make a lease arrangement with the county to provide an airport on the Henderson ranch a mile north of Ozona.

Henderson would lease the airport area to the county on a 99-year plan at a dollar a year and in turn take a lease to maintain and operate the port for commercial and private flights.

The plan would require the county to pave a 4800-foot runway. Radio facilities for ground to plane communication is already available and Henderson proposes to light the runway for night use and to provide gasoline and other services needed for planes landing at the port, plus telephone service. A small administration building might be added later.

The county now pays an annual lease of \$2 an acre on a 268-acre landing field five miles west of Ozona on the Couch ranch. There is no gasoline available at the port, no attendant and no telephone facilities, nor radio.

If modern airport facilities are made available near the city, there is a strong possibility that one of the regular airlines operating in this area will put this on its service list. Mr. Henderson reported to the commissioners court. In fact, one airline, Trans Texas, has already indicated an interest, subject to Civil Aeronautics Board approval, to provide passenger and mail service on regular schedule stops in Ozona.

Besides owners of private planes locally, and the possibility of airline service, the new port would provide needed facilities for oil company executives who travel by plane. Frequent requests for information on landing facilities are heard with the ever growing oil development in Crockett county and it is believed that oil firms will make use of the facilities in their operations here and in nearby territory.

The matter is under advisement by the county commissioners and will be discussed further at next month's meeting. Road authorities have estimated that no more than a \$2,000 cash outlay would be required of the county to provide the paved runway, and thus bring modern facilities for air travel to the city's outskirts.

Ozona Boy Scouts Win First Place In Dist. Contest

Troops 53 and 63 Tie For Top Honors In First Aidoree

Ozona's two Boy Scout Troops, No. 53 and 63, tied for top honors at the West Ranch District First Aidoree in Sonora Monday and will jointly represent the district at the Concho Valley Council First Aidoree to be held in Brady Saturday, Nov. 7, starting at 2:30 p. m.

The two Ozona troops amassed a total of 719 points each to nose out the Sonora troop which had 716 points. Eldorado Scouts were third with 600 points.

Judges were Lum Davis, Eldorado; Elton McGinnis, Eldorado; Pat Patterson, Eldorado; Patrolman Herman Moore of Sonora; Cullen Luttrell, Sonora, and John Bell, Sonora.

	1953	1952	Ave.
Jan.	0	0	1.15
Feb.	20	0	.71
Mar.	1.26	.50	.72
Apr.	.41	1.61	1.41
May	1.32	2.16	2.55
June	1.73	.27	2.07
July	.50	.90	2.12
Aug.	4.40	0	1.65
Sept.	.17	.82	2.43
Oct.	2.45	0	1.77
Tot.	12.44	6.26	16.58

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1953

Week of Prayer Is Observed By W.S.C.S.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church observed Week of Prayer last week with quiet meditation each day, then on Friday morning a program at the church.

The topic was "Glory Unto the Lord Our God." It was led by Miss Mildred Ralston. Mrs. Bud Cox opened the program with an organ prelude. The subjects of talks presented were "The Alpine Community Center" by Mrs. Dempster Jones; "Yuma Methodist Mission" by Mrs. Stephen Perner; "Cuba and Chili" by Mrs. W. T. Stokes; "Borneo", Mrs. J. S. Pierce 3rd; "Rural Work in the Philippines and Latin America", Mrs. C. V. Tubbs; "Health on Wheels", Mrs. Hugh Childrese Jr.; and "Rural Work Over Seas," Mrs. Ete Hagelstein.

Mrs. Joe Williams sang a solo in keeping with the program. The offering will go toward all these projects. The week was observed by all Methodism, as Prayer Week.

E.S.A. CARD PARTY

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority entertained their husbands and dates with a card party at the Country Club Tuesday evening.

High score prizes were won by Joyce Hankins in bridge, David Smith in scrabble, Johnny Clark in forty-two and Eileen Mahon in bingo.

Refreshments were served to about 42 members and guests.

Lt. Perry Completes Psychological Warfare Course At Ft. Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C. November 5—Army Second Lieutenant Joseph A. Perry, of Ozona, was one of 26 officers of the U. S. Army, Navy and Marine Corps who were graduated today from the Army's Psychological Warfare School.

The School, located at Fort Bragg's Psychological Warfare Center, provides instruction in the latest techniques and doctrines of psychological warfare to classes of qualified officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, including WACs and WAVEs. In addition, selected officers from the armed forces of Allied nations, as well as number of civilian officials of U. S. government agencies have completed courses in the past.

During the eight-week course, the officer-students received concentrated instruction in propaganda, public opinion, and in the conduct of sustained psychological operations within and behind enemy lines for military purposes.

To date more than 500 students have completed courses at the school. Colonel Gordon Singles is Commandant of the PsyWar School.

LADIES GOLF ASSN.

Ladies Golf Assn. members playing Tuesday were Liz Williams, Katy Jones, Velma Marley, Gladys Pierce, Dorothy Pierce, Mary Clayton, Bonnie Thomas, Marjorie Ramsey, Charlotte Phillips, Wanda Stuart, Lois Hicks, Pauline Montgomery, Wilma Friend, Jonsey Williams, Marge McMullan, Lillie Baggett and Dona Beth Davidson.

Winning golf balls on blind bogey holes were Pauline Montgomery, Dorothy Pierce, Charlotte Phillips and Katy Jones. Cherry pie and coffee were served after play by Bonnie Thomas and Liz Williams.

G. A. NEWS

By Sandy Wilkin

Monday we made our rules. We elected Janice Semmler as sergeant of arms. We hope soon to have our G. A. manual. We have already stated to learn "The G. A. Star Ideas." Some of the members already know them. As yet we have not planned our Thanksgiving party.

USED JEEP for sale. See Cecil Hubbard.

Local Methodist To Attend District Conference In S. A.

Several members of The Ozona Methodist Church will attend the San Angelo District Methodist Conference at Junction, Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., according to the pastor, J. Troy Hickman.

Those eligible to attend as delegates are the Pastor; P. O. Hatley, Church School Supt.; Mrs. Paul Perner, pres. Woman's So-

ciety; J. A. Fuscill, District Steward; Bill Cooper, charge Lay Leader; and Mrs. N. W. Graham, local representative for Texas Mission Home.

The Quarterly Conference authorized the pastor to appoint 3 delegates at large to represent the congregation. These are still to be selected. The District Conference meeting will last through the noon hour and is expected to end about 2:30 or 3 o'clock.

Services at the Ozona Methodist Church this Sunday include the regular morning and evening wor-

ship with sermons by the pastor, the church school at 9:45 o'clock, and the youth meeting at 6 o'clock p. m. Claud Leath will teach the Bible lesson at the youth meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH REPAIRED

Areas of plaster have been replaced from walls of the Ozona Methodist Church building because of cracks which have developed

as the building has settled. The job is expected to be completed by the end of the week, and all services will be held as usual this Sunday, November 8.

Mrs. C. H. Lester and daughter, Beverly Sue, and Mrs. Lester's mother, Mrs. Lillie Smith, of Austin are here visiting two other daughters of Mrs. Smith's, Mrs. W. T. Goodson and Mrs. J. S. Williams.

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The seat cushions hold him in buoyant comfort; the slender wheel fits naturally into his hands; great areas of glass surround him and let each glance reveal a panorama.

And, of course, he's proud—for it's an endless satisfaction to command such a respected possession.

And now comes the great life to his spirits: He touches the key, and hears that deep-throated response so characteristic of a Cadillac engine—and, in an instant, he's off for a wonderful, wonderful hour!

Steering is no more than a gesture... the lightest touch on the throttle gets immediate action—smooth, quick and positive... the brakes are easy and certain under his foot.

So he just sits back and rolls along—with the soft sound of the wind for a lullaby—and the beautiful view for a tonic—resting, relaxing, at peace with the world!

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... is the same. The foundation ... to be sound, the basic struc- ... are adequate. No matter how ... it is, or how ornamental or ... teful, when the winds blow and ... rains beat, it falls unless it ... basic structure.

Soon or late the winds blast ... and me, and the rains of ad- ... ersity beat against us. After they ... me it is usually too late to get ... at and shore up the house.

CONOCO HARRIS —
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Tubing pressure was 150 pounds ... with packer on casing. The section ... was treated with 18,000 gallons of ...

The Ellenburger top was picked ... at 6,936 feet on derrick floor elevation ... of 2,660 feet, more than 500 ... feet high to dry holes on the north- ... west and southwest.

The project will plug back above ... the original producing section, ... now depleted all will perforate ... and test

HOMEMAKERS CLASS

Members of the Homemakers ... Class of the First Baptist Church ... met Tuesday afternoon in the ... fellowship hall of the church for ... the regular business meeting. Mrs. ... Clyde Woodall and Mrs. S. E. ... Carnes were hostesses. Devotional ... on "Thanksgiving" was given by ... Mrs. Thadd Tabb.

After the business session, ref- ... refreshments were served to Mmes. ... Jack Brewer, Q. A. Brentz, Frank ... Brown, Ted Lewis, O. B. Pridemore ... Clovis Womack, George Hester, ... Thadd Tabb, Clyde Woodall and ... S. E. Carnes.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Lindsey Hicks entertained ... the Friday Bridge Club last week. ... High score went to Mrs. Tom ... Harris, low to Mrs. J. M. Baggett, ... and bingos to Mrs. W. R. Baggett ... and Mrs. Joe Pierce. Others pre- ... sent were Mrs. Victor Pierce, Mrs. ... Max Schneemann, Mrs. Stephen ... Perner, Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. ... Bill Adams, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, ... Mrs. Johnie Henderson and Mrs. ... Hudson Mayes.

Mrs. John Johnson, the former ... Miss Doris Bean, daughter of Mr. ... and Mrs. George Bean of San An- ... golo, is here with her two sons ... for a few days visit with her sis- ... ter, Mrs. Carl Appel and family ... on the ranch near Ozona. The ... Johnsons live in California.

LOST—Pair brown eyeshades ... Sunday night at the theatre. Find- ... er please return to Jack Holt. 1c

Steak House Cafe for sale. Terms ... See or Call Jim Dudley at 81 or 83 ... 1-c

Sunday School Plans Formed At Meeting

The November Planning Supper ... of the teachers and officers of ... the Sunday School of the First ... Baptist Church is scheduled for ... Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in ... the Fellowship Hall. Ted Lewis, ... Superintendent of the Sunday ... School, will have charge of the ... program in which plans and pro- ... jects for the coming month will ... be discussed.

In addition, a report of the pro- ... gress of the first month in a ... twelve-months campaign for in- ... creased attendance will be given. ... This will be the first meeting ... that a full corps of teachers for ... the coming year will be in at- ... tendance.

The teachers and officers of ... the Sunday School are: Supt. Ted ... Lewis; secretary, Mrs. Gertrude ... Perry; Adult Dept., Roy Thomp- ... son, Supt., Mrs. Robert Cox, Sec- ... retary, Mrs. Blake Woolbright, Mrs. ... Jack Brewer, Mrs. T. J. Bailey, ... Mrs. Doyle Perdue, Bob Scott, Er- ... nest Dunlap, A. F. Burton and ... Walter Dunlap; Young People's ... Dept., T. J. Bailey, Supt., Mrs. ... Lowell Littleton, asst. Supt., Frank ... Noe and Mrs. Roy Pearson; Inter- ... mediate Dept., Mrs. Thad Tabb, ... Supt., Lowell Littleton, secretary, ... Mrs. James Childress and Dr. H. ... A. Gustavus.

Music Club Meets With Mrs. Hannah

Ozona Music Club members met ... with Mrs. Neal Hannah in regular ... meeting Tuesday. The business ... session was presided over by Mrs. ... George Russell, Jr., president.

On the program, a brief history ... of the "Hymn of the Month" was ... given by Mrs. Sherman Taylor. ... Miss Cleopa Quiett reviewed ... "Vocal Music" and "The Literal ... Setting of Vocal Music" from the ... study text. Her review was illus- ... trated with musical selections.

Nine members and two guests ... were present for the meeting.

FOR SALE—Gas hotplate with ... oven. Also one large used Dear- ... born gas heater. See Oscar Kost ... at Ozona Boot & Saddlery. 1c

Glenn Capps, son of Mr. and ... Mrs. Walter Capps, who served ... with the Air Force in Korea, has ... been discharged and has returned ... to Ozona.

Make \$75 and up every week. ... Full or part time. Take orders for ... America's largest selling, nation- ... ally advertised LIQUID FERTILI- ... ZER. No investment. Write "Na- ... churs" Plant Food Company, 233 ... Monroe St., Marion, Ohio. 30-3c

Mrs. H. P. McClanahan and ... children are here from Mount Plea- ... sant for a visit with Mrs. Mc- ... Clanahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ... Charles E. Davidson, Jr.

Farmer And Todd Fields Get Tests

Applications have been filed to ... drill an outpost and a stepout to ... production in Crockett County ... fields.

E. G. Hall of Mexia will drill his ... 4 University 1/2-mile west of the ... Farmer (San Andres) field, 18 ... miles north of Ozona.

Rotary drilling to 2,650 feet was ... to have begun Oct. 29. Elevation ... is 2,720 feet.

Location, on a 332.15-acre tract, ... is 342.5 feet from the south and ... 330 feet from the east lines of ... 5-50-University.

Oliver & Kotza of Midland will ... drill their 5-A Todd one location ... west on the south side of the Waytt ... field, 29 miles northwest of Ozona.

The test will be drilled to 1,500 ... feet with cable tools. Operations ... will begin when permit is granted.

Location, on a 240-acre tract, is ... 330 feet from the north and 1,650 ... feet from the most westerly west ... lines of 35-WX-GC&SF.

DAUGHTER TO WOODY

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woody are ... parents of a daughter born in the ... Crockett County Hospital Tuesday ... night. The baby, named Deborah ... Dawn, weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. ... Mr. and Mrs. Woody have one ... other daughter, Kayla Jo, 4 years ... old.

Roy A. Harrell, son of Mr. and ... Mrs. R. A. Harrell of Ozona, was ... on the Honorable Mention list of ... Schreiner Institute's scholastic ... honor roll for the first six weeks ... period. Fifty-two students made ... the honor roll and honorable men- ... tion lists.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Cox spent ... a few days this week in Dallas ... visiting their son-in-law and ... daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rey- ... nolds, and children. They will re- ... turn by way of Temple where Mr. ... Cox will undergo medical check- ... up.

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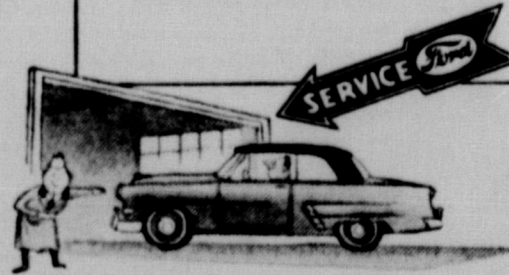
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THE LION'S ROAR

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Lions Down Eagles For First Dist. Win

By Larry Lewis

The Ozona Lions breaking their two game losing streak broke into the win column here last Friday night by defeating the Eldorado Eagles 12-0.

A hard rain for about fifteen minutes slowed the Lions down as the ball and the ground became slippery. But that did not stop the Ozonans from playing ball.

Ozona broke Charles Garlitz over right tackle for 64 yards and a touchdown. Ronnie McMullan's kick was wide.

Eldorado started a drive after Ozona's touchdown but was stopped inside the Lion 20 yard line.

Garlitz led the Lions into Eagles territory three times in the third quarter but two of the threats failed. On the third Ozona drive, Garlitz passed to Don Taylor for 18 yards and then ran around right end for the second and last score of the ball game.

McMullan's kick fell short and the score stood 12-0.

On defense Charles Garlitz, Ronnie McMullan, Kenneth Phillips, and Juan Delgado starred. On offense, Garlitz running and passing to ends McMullan and Taylor looked good and Tadpole Hale, quarterback, was an effective gainer. Garlitz completed 2 out of 3 to Taylor and 3 out of 4 to McMullan.

This week the Lions journey to Junction seeking their second district win. Let's all get behind the Lions over at Junction. So... BEAT JUNCTION!!!

Fads and Fashions

By Jane Adams

Girls shirts, tailored exactly like boys, are being worn more and more. Betty Walley has one with a new twist: it's a middy. And girls instead of boys are wearing collar pins; sometimes through the collar of a shirt (Shirley wears hers with a peppermint striped shirt) but more often through a scarf at the neck of a sweater. Some of them are gold, silver, some are wound with leather, some have little bells hanging from it.

Sweaters: We have our first finished product from all those knitting needles that have been clicking in class lately. Jeannene finished her big heavy rust colored sweater. Billie Ann Larvin wore one of those little sweaters that cover just your shoulders and your ribs. Over a red skirt Ann Baggett wore a loose, casual, grey wool jersey. Below her new poodle cut and above a black and white tweed skirt Wanda (arden wore a pebbly knitted white cardigan. Barbara Bon has one that is also cardigan and knitted with a texture but unlike Wanda's it has a jacquard pattern.

The Boys: Graham is no longer the only one who wears vests. Gibbs, has joined him.



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Dates and Doin's —

There were two dances this week. Carolyn S. and Martha B. gave one at the country club Friday night after the football game. Dates were: Rosie and Ronnie, Graham and George, Wanda and Kent, Kenneth and Vivian, Don and Billiea., Ann and Benny, Brock and Lizabeth, and Tadpole and Wanda.

Saturday night the Student Council had a dance in the library. Dates then were Larry-Ann, Sandra - Charles, Ronnie - Rosie, Sonny - Vivian, Susie - Carl, Wanda - Kent, Don - Billie, Graham-Bobby, Kenneth - George, Peggy-George, Mike - Alena, Gail G. - Lou Nelle and a lot of others. It was a good dance and was over at 11:00 so everyone could go to the mid-night show. Everyone has been trying to decide what the show was about. The fog was so heavy that you couldn't see, only hear.

Sandra was in clouds Saturday night. Maybe she and Charles made up. But we saw her at the drive-in Sunday with Buddy G. Other dates were Sonny - Bobby, Charles - Wanda C. Jane - Graham, Ronnie - Vivian, Shirley - Kenneth, Brock - Alena, Rosie - Jody, and Billie - Don P. Kenneth was in top form, keeping everyone in stitches. He has some cute little jokes about someone named Pancha. He has everyone begging him to say it.

Monday night Vivian, Sandra and Barbara were over serenading some of the football boys. Did you enjoy it? Captain's"

Heard From the Test Tube

By Jerry Currier

The Testtube has not quite recovered from the terrible blow he suffered last week. Imagine that Phillips being jealous enough to get our column put under his "FADS & FOOIE" it was terrible. Not only that but he has threatened me this week if I put this in the paper.

Now to get off the boring stuff and onto something interesting. How would you like to have a blanket to freeze you? The Toronto General Hospital uses one which does just that. For cooling body temperature to around 90 F. which allows doctors to operate directly on the heart.

I just can't get over last week. Imagine that guy doing that to me. Terrible jealous. He's always trying to Black Mail Me.

Let's see now. I had something here about insects. Now where did I put that? Hmm (Oh, you might've known the testtube had it.

It says here that now the U. S. Public Health Service is tagging flies with (guess what, Nylon threads. Even the government has got nylon items.) So if you see a fly flitting along with a piece of string dangling don't be surprised. He's just got a government issue nylon shirt on.

It seems that the Russians have cock roaches for allies now. Three new kind of cock roaches have invaded the U. S. Russian spys maybe. So when you step on a cock roach you better be careful. He

might be a Russian spy in disguise with a concealed a t o m b o m b which might go off.

That Phillips just kills me. Say come to think of it, he resembles a cock roach and he might be a Russian with a concealed H-bomb. After that little outburst, I probably won't live until next week so I'm going to make the best of what time I've got left. County line here I come — Cockroaches, beer bottles, A-bombs, Phillips and all.

Dear Mae:

Well, I guess everyone is doing O.K. this week. It seems that no one got a full night's sleep last Saturday tho. Jacquelyn W. had a pretty exciting trip Friday nite. I don't think Roy M. liked it much. Jack ran into him. Oh yes, Judy P. ran right into a parked school bus. I think it tore her fender off (car fender, that is).

Everyone seemed to have had a nice time Saturday nite spinning around the floor. We went to the midnite show Halloween nite and couldn't see a single thing the fog was so bad. Every now and then you could see something white moving, but that was about all. I see George B. is still going with Kenny. Frankly, I don't see how she could stand him. Ugh.

I guess I'll have to fix a column for nicknames just so Larry L. will know who we are talking about. Poor fellow. I guess to satisfy Boney—Vivian will have to change her cute hair do. From what I hear he doesn't like it one little bit! Who cares what he likes anyway!

Friday nite the Band got rained out but the football boys stayed to win the ball game. Yea Lions! I guess you remember cute Gail G. (Just as cute as his big brother

too). He was at the football game Friday nite. He use to live here. Wishhe lived here now. Well, have to go now and get my lessons. I'll never make it through school! By for now!

Love
"Lizzie"

P. S. I'm not any kin to Liz Pearson. Thank Goodness!

See if you can come and see the Ozona and Junction football game this Friday nite. It's at Junction.

Well, I have to go now. Carolyn S. is trying to see this letter over my shoulder. It wouldn't do her much good—She can't read anyway. Only thing she can read is notes (somebody else's.)

Fads and Foovie

By Kenneth Phillips

First off I would like to thank that brilliant little Einstein, Jerry Currier, for all kind words that he tried to say about me last week. So in order to repay him in a small way I would like to tell you a little about the new book he figured out on his slide rule. It's called, "The Sex Life of Jungle Insects!" I would now like to quote a few of these inspirational, immortal... mess! "Did you know that in 67 cases previewed, 99 percent of the bed-bugs mate during the mating season?" The other 1 percent don't have watches! Another fact, "That the female Bootfly travels well over 700 M.P.H. and she always gets her man." Now children, you can get these, and other astonishing scientific facts if you buy Jerry's new book. Now you ask, where can I pick up this wonderful offer? Simple... just send 98c, and the top of an old pair of school socks, to, KLINT, that's IN-SECTS-Klint, Tex. And I guarantee you, if you aren't gagging after the first few pages, I'll let

you have one of my frozen dooper-dogs.

At last, it's happened. That handsome Swede, that nice looking young man that is loved by all (finance companies), Coach of Arturo Gonzales, and friend of Mustard Williams! By now you know I mean quaint little Alzabra teacher, J. A. Pelt (the A. stands for Just Anxious!) He is gonna be blessed sometime in March with the start of his own basketball squad. And instead of cigars, he's gonna pass out pictures of him standing by his old fighter plane, P-47X2.

Ah yes, there will be rejoicing in Sweden when they hear that their Communist leader for Texas has hit the jackpot.

If you remember a couple of weeks ago I told you that "Drack" reported in for a crash landing! (somebody was waiting for her!) So for the past few days she has been picking out the splinters with some tweezers, and revving up her motor. As far as I know now a test flight is being planned Saturday nite. So... back to sleeping with a stake, and hammer! Hundreds of my fans, have written in, called, and ask me to give them more detail about this loveable old bat. Now sit back, and relax. I'll give you all I know, and maybe someday they'll make a picture out of the rest.

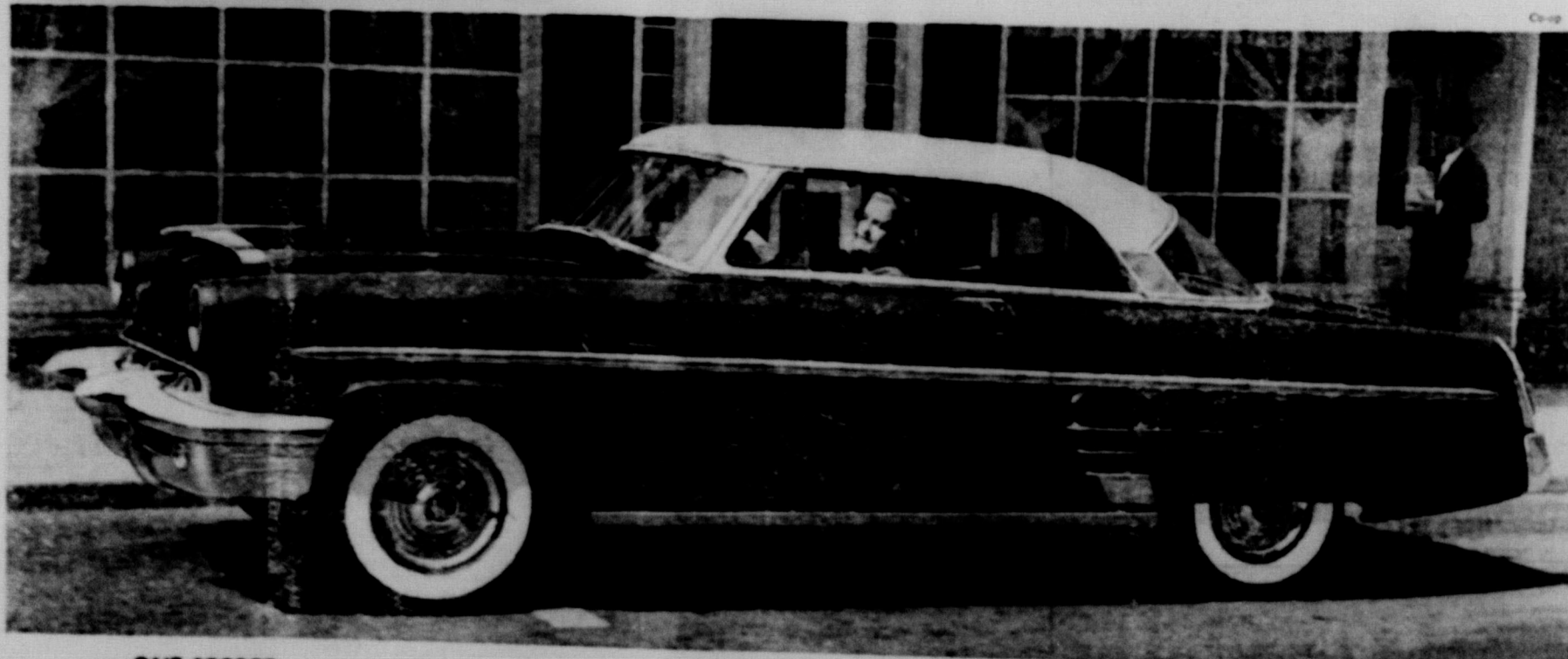
"Drack" was born ? ? ? No, that's a bad start, anyway, who was first heard of in a little old out-of-the-way place in San Angelo called the "Last Resort". Here she spent her early childhood in opening beer cans with her fangs. Getting prepared for later life, of course. But she tired of this job, (not enough new blood around the joint!) and moved on to bigger and better things. After doing (Continued on Page Six

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all sorts of odd jobs during the next few years, she settled down as an all-night watchman at a night-nursery.

Here she would sit on vigil, and flap down to bite anyone if they tried to escape. But one day disaster struck. While flying to work, her radar went out, and she flew into a hotel. This made her a poof where biting people was concerned now there is only a stunning effect. So, because of this untimely accident a great fighter was almost put into retirement. There was only one field that she hadn't tried... school teaching! But again, too late. Hack had beaten her to this district. Now "Drack" lives in a simple one room, pine apartment in the suburbs of Ozonia lasting out the rest of her days with a case of blood plasma. And in the future I can look back at the past, and say, "boy, was I lucky!"

It seems that this is "Hate Week" over in football—Brother Clayton tried Monday to re-arrange Arturo's small intestine. There was some "friction" over who had the most of those laps to run, if A. H. stopped us, we ran. But if Mike hit pay dirt "Daddy" was gonna make his boys run till their tongue flopped on their knees.

Halloween nite was rather dull, there were only two, or three Seniors caught swiping records off the juke box down at the W&W (M&M upside down.)

Nearly every body had dates for the dance. If you can get through the sugar ants surrounding Tadpole, ask him how he and his date enjoyed the show after the fog hit? Everybody got home early. (Staying in shape I got home a little after 11:00 o'clock myself!

The love bug has bit one of our illustrious Seniors — Duck has gone "Twirler" happy. All day long he follows Billie up and down the hall saying, "just one more date—I'll give you anything. My "B" team letter jacket, my hotel,—my boy scout good conduct badge. Ah yes, Ducks had it. But I don't think she's gonna accept easily—so far she's misshapened four Batons on Ducks little head! Maybe some day they'll settle down and rent rooms together for the rest of their days.

The seniors are really getting noticed these days. They're putting Garlita's shoulder pads and a lock of hair from his mighty calf in the Bloody Cross's hall of fame! Because of this lucky break, all the S.W. conference schools have made him an offer to stay away and go somewhere like T. C. U.

Well friends, with this lead balloon I leave you to suffer till next week when Carrier again steals my by-line. Till then, get ready for the biggest high school upset since Larry Lewis made the "A" squad!

Personality of the Week

Our personality of the week is a brown haired and gray eyed junior. She is 5'3" and weight 106. Her favorite foods are Mexican dishes. Her main hobby is writing letter to a boy in North Texas, while reading and cheer-leading play second place. Her favorite

saying is "I got two letters today". She is representative to the student council. The other love in her life is something or other called "Angle". She has been going to school here ever since the 8th grade. Surely by now you know who this is, but if you're in doubt this will give it away. Her pet peeve is book-keeping and algebra II. Of course you know it is Betty Walley. Don't you ? ? ? ? ?

ANSWERING IN CLASS

When asked questions in class, the following are "form" answers for the following classes —
Freshman — I don't know
Sophomore — I am not prepared
Junior — I don't remember
Senior — I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said.

BAD HABITS

Everyone has habits—good and bad. These are just to name a few of the bad habits floating around OI' Ozona High School other than continuous talkin, chewing gum, and so forth.

- Peggy — Flirting
- Mary Lou — Gossiping
- Jacquelyn — Reckless driver.
- Judy — Reckless driver.
- Durwood — Too much of a worry wart
- Beverly — Talks too fast
- Tylene — Not paying attention in science class
- Wanda — Flirting
- Liz — Flirting
- Jess — Too smart-aleck
- George — Flirting with other girls while going steady.
- Benny — Flirting
- Roy — Not watching out for these reckless drivers.
- Juannene — Bashfulness
- Vivian — Brashness (Look it up it's in the Dictionary.)
- Susie S. — Ignoring people.
- Buddy G. — Doesn't date enough other gals
- Kent — Forgetting pencils in algebra
- Jack M. — Too bossy
- Rosie — Being late to class
- Don L. — Too easy going

**Jeannene Thompson
OHS Representative
To San Angelo Fete**

Jeannene Thompson has been selected to represent Ozona High School in the San Angelo Jaycee Day of Christmas Festivities.

The winner will be awarded a scholarship for one year to San Angelo College and many other wonderful prizes from local merchants, as well as the honor of being named "Miss Spirit of Christmas" in West Texas.

The basis of judging will be scholarship, citizenship, interest in stay away and go somewhere like T. C. U.

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THURSDAY'S ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Rev. Ed Steph spoke to us Thursday. He gave us many good pointers on some ways we could make life more enjoyable for ourselves and others. We appreciate these because we feel that we will need such pointers later.

After Rev. Steph spoke, Mr. Sikes presented Graham Childress with a twenty-five dollar war bond. Graham was the winner of a theme contest. The name of his theme was "What Does the Oil Industry mean to West Texas?"

**Student Council's
Hallowe'en Dance Is
Hugely Successful**

At 8:00 Saturday night the Student council gave a dance. The library was decorated up so pretty and looked very "Halloweenish." There wasn't very much light and looked "Spooky". For refreshments there were sandwiches, punch, and cookies. There were black cats on the cookies and some of the girls thought they looked like Sonny H.

"OI' Thing" was there. Of course no one but Kenny P. could go by that! He was wandering around the dance floor. "Fang" was there. He cut up Jess Marley and took out a gun, hand cuffs, and of course a beer can. Don't panic everyone! It was just a Side-Show. Real interesting! They got the most unusual things out of him.

Two South Elementary pupil jittersbugged for us and it was really good! Man! those cats could really cut a rug!

There was some other excitement. Some "Spooks" threw fire-crackers around the building and threw eggs on "Someope's car." But, of course, no one knows who it could have been.

The dance was over at about 10:30 and everyone dragged out for the show or other places. It was really nice, we all enjoyed it—Hope there is one next year, and THANKS to the people who helped with it! It was really swell!

O. F. T. A.

Installation of officers and new members of the Ozona Future Teachers of America was held in the Ozona High School Auditorium Monday night.

Mr. Sikes gave a talk to the Future Teachers, stressing some of the advantages of becoming a teacher. Mrs. Jamie B. Hull, president of the local unit of Texas State Teachers Association, installed the officers of the club. Then the officers installed the new members. Saele Schneemann, president of the club, gave a short speech about the ideals and purposes of the club. The installation service closed with the members singing their FTA song.

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GRADE — MRS. KILLING-WORTH

...had a wonderful time at our Halloween party. We had on their costumes. It was difficult to tell who of them were. We had a visitor from somewhere that we enjoyed. Thanks to Mrs. Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Farris, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. ...

GRADE MISS ROGERS

...first grade had a very enjoyable Halloween Party last Friday. The costumes were very prett... appropriate for the occasion. Sue Bussey was chairman of the committee that planned the party for the children. We thank the other mothers who assisted.

ND GRADE MRS. PELTO

...Halloween party was given at Douglas Moore's house. First we had to bite apples hanging from the trees. Jimmy Semmler was first. Daune Gustavus and Allen never did bite. They don't have any teeth. We played pin the tail on a Shirley Wagner won a big lantern. After the games inside the "spooky house" was very dark. There were skeletons and all kinds of things inside. Some of us were so scared that we had to leave. It was fun.

ND GRADE MRS. ODOM

...mothers gave us a very...

very good Halloween party. Mrs. Robison brought a big poster with the old witch on her broom and the black cat without a tail. We pinned the tail on. Bruce Thomas got the prize.

We hope you have seen our concession stand. We have posters around the top of our stand showing what we have to see and prices. We made play money and Terry Jean brought her cash register.

We have two new girls. Theresa Keithley and Gwen Dicky.

THIRD GRADE MRS. RAGLAND

We had a very delightful Halloween party Friday afternoon. The mothers who planned the party were Mrs. D. Jones, Bill Baggett, Ray Boyd and L. Spurgers. They had games planned and served refreshments. We want to thank them for this lovely party.

Patricia Stephenson and Linda Snow visited relatives in Abilene this week-end. We did some spooky pictures with finger paints.

FOURTH GRADE MISS GARD

We had a lot of fun at our Halloween party. We gave prizes for those who could make the best masks. Wayne Woody won first, L. D. Long second, and Patricia Corbell third. We appreciated the nice refreshments and favors our mothers gave us.

Our turtle that got misplaced several weeks ago, has returned, and we are all glad to have it back.

FOURTH GRADE MRS. WHITAKER

Thursday afternoon we made masks from paper bags. We had clown, lions, monkeys, and many others. Mr. Hicks judged them and selected Delores Woodall's as the best. Mrs. Whitaker gave her a prize of a folding fan.

Friday afternoon, Oct. 30th, some of our mothers gave us a Halloween party. The most interesting part was the visit of a real Halloween witch. She was from another country and was stranded in Ozona, because a jet plane had knocked her off her broomstick. She told us a ghost story and ran off, dropping goodies from her black bag. She was the ugliest thing we've ever seen, but a good story teller.

After the witch left, we played games of "Pin the tail on the Black Cat" and "Bingo". Becky Cullins and John Gladney won the tail-pinning contest. Carl Montgomery, Becky Cullins, Vicki Lou Carroll, Judy Black and Jo Good won bingo prizes.

The mothers served us refreshments of orange drinks and spooky decorated cookies with jack-o-lantern favors.

Thank you mothers for a wonderful party.

Mrs. R. O. White Of Rankin Is Speaker At W. S. C. S. Luncheon

Mrs. R. O. White of Rankin, Conference secretary of Christian Social Relations, was guest speaker at a "Round The World" luncheon of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church Wednesday noon at the Community Center here.

Mrs. White recounted the highlights of a meeting of all Conference Secretaries of Social Relations in the United States, held recently at Buck Hill Falls, Penn.

The luncheon menu was selected to represent foods from different countries of the world. Included were Hawaiian pineapple, Holland cheese, African Sadza, American green beans, Pasta Frola from Italy, bread of the world and coffee from South America.

...Mrs. Joe Pierce gave the Devotional and Mrs. Floyd Henderson led in prayer. Mrs. H. B. Tandy sang several songs representative of different nations of the world, with Mrs. R. A. Harrell accompanying on the piano.

Guests included Mrs. Hamp Carter of Rankin and Mrs. Pearl Perner from Mexico. Mrs. Ray Piner was introduced as a new member. Others present were Meses. J. M. Baggett, Dempster Jones, B. C. Flowers, John Henderson, W. D. Cooper, Tom Harris, N. W. Graham Wayne E. West, E. B. Ingham, Sr., Charles Williams, Jr., W. R. Baggett L. B. Cox, III, Max Schneemann, Taylor Word, Paul Perner, George Harrell, Stephen Perner, Charles Williams, Sr., G. A. Pittman, Evart White and J. A. Fussell and Misses Isidra Verver and Mildred Ralston.

KERRVILLE— Ten Schreiner Institute cadets this week received promotions in the non-commissioned officers ranks of the school's Cadet Corps, reports Col. Raymond Orr, professor of military science and tactics. Raised to the rank of Sergeant was Thomas Lee Kincaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr. of Ozona.

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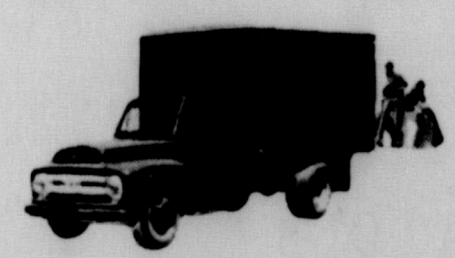
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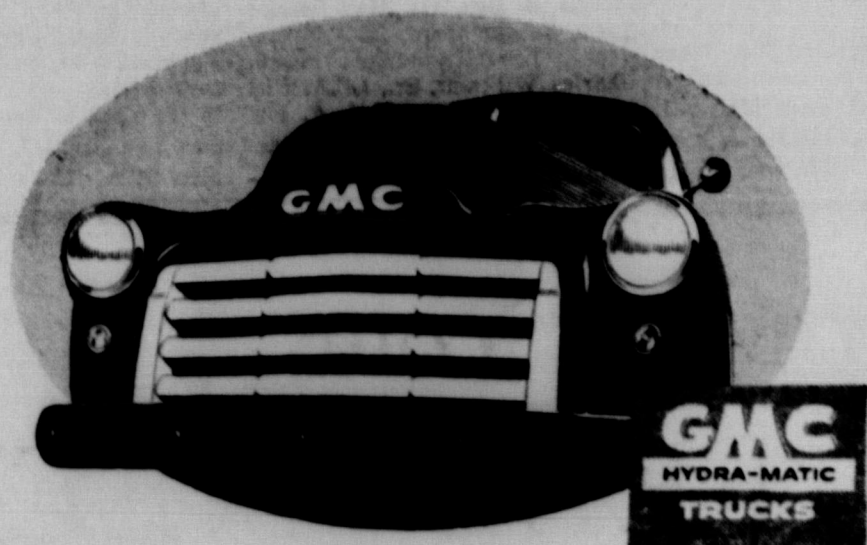
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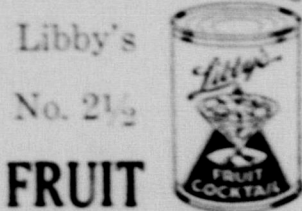
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