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CALENDAR—

9—School holiday.
10—Regional Interscholarship Meet in Marfa.
11 and 23—Homemaking Club sponsors picture show for purpose of raising additional money for State fee.
14-27—State homemaking meet in Dallas, Sanderson High School, to be represented by Miss McWilliams and three girls.
Sanderson High School pupils and teachers stage School Fair and Visitors' Day. Senior Class play at night.
Mexican Ward School sponsors Day and play afternoon.
Junior-Senior Banquet.
Ward School Fair and day day.
Band Program at night.
Baccalaureate Sermon at night.
Commencement program.
Close of school.
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Wise Sayings of School Students Otherwise

Irine O'Connor: "Fiddle or you can't make me that."
Kathryn Canon: "Oh, just be—"
Walsh: "Good honk!"
Holmes: "Oh, mercy!"
Net Jane: "Good hea—"
"Hum, hum."
Ray: "I'm glad you saw"
L: "It doesn't matter"
"Why?"
F: "Oh, gee!"
Net: "Golly!"
"Jumping catfish!"
Maer: "Oh, heck."
Sims: "Oh, gee."
Lee: "Good gosh!"
Ord: "Golly whiz."
"Phooey."
"Good gosh!"
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HOLIDAY TODAY

Sanderson schools are observing Friday, as a school the last one of the year. School work is required days during the year. School holidays observed Thanksgiving and the following, January 1, and of the snow.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR FIFTH SIX WEEKS

The following received as many A's as B's and no grade below B:

Pauline Bell, Mary Hope Bodkin, Lois Burleson, Bill Cochran, Doris Cochran, Mary Bess Hardgrave, Helen Ruth Harrell, James House, Roberta Lochausen, Erma Lee O'Neill, Margaret Pierson, Jane Sims, Margaret Ruth Yeates.

Those receiving honorable mention, with an average grade of B, were:

Alice Bennett, Patty Billings, Carolyn Bodkin, Billie Raye Bowden, Mary Nell Higgins, Maxine Holmes, Malcolm Davis, M. G. Northcut, Harold Surratt, Joyce Yeates, Ivy Lou Phillips, Margaret Arrington, Bill Davis, Lillian Harrell, Earl Hurst, Edna Mae McAdams, Ellridge Murray, Kathryn Nell Nance.

Those students who made one grade of A but not an average sufficient for the regular honor roll were:

Martha Bassett, Roger Bassett, Joe Bean, Marjorie Canon, Anita Cardenas, Bill Cargile, Hilario Carrasco, John Charlton, John Clark, Mary Corder, B. F. Davis, Wilton Dishman, Edgar Foflis, W. T. Frazier, John Hardgrave, Len Haynes, Marzee Haynes, Dewain Hill, Winno Jean Holmes, Kenneth Litton, Bobby Lee McCue, Earl McDonald.

Ethel Laura Nance, Marjorie Morris, M. G. Northcut, Kathryn O'Connor, Jane Ord, Charles Rogers, Bill Schafer, Ross Stavley, Eloise, Stidham, Earlline Sturman, Jesus Trevino, Ross Underwood, J. D. Vincent, Glynn Babb, Alonzo Cash, David Duke, Maurine Frazier, Epimenio Munoz, Billie Jo Short, Freddie Talbot, Doyce Wells, John Lewis Whistler.

Those who made two or more A's: Billie Corder, Bernice Harris, Laura Oberling, Janice White, Jimmie Wilkinson, Bland Gates, Frank Stavley.

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SENIOR PLAY ON MAY 9

The senior play, "All Because of a Maid", has started in full swing. The play concerns episodes in the lives of Allen, a young and successful banker, and his five rowdy but likable cousins. Mrs. Hawkins, an old woman who loves Allen as her son, also has an important part in the play. Each senior will have a part in the play and practice was begun Monday. The play will be given in the auditorium May 9.

G. P. SMITH TALKS WITH SENIORS

Tuesday, April 9, Dr. G. P. Smith of Sul Ross State Teacher's College visited with the senior class. He discussed the advantages of Sul Ross College and showed to us the cheap rates concerning tuition a year at college, and room and board. He spoke of the activities to be enjoyed while there. The college, he stated, was planning to start a riding academy soon. Some of our students may attend Sul Ross in the future.

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SNOOPER—

The Snooper has heard that Roberta had a ripping good time in Del Rio over the week-end. Who is it this time?

Kathryn Nell has been terribly worried lately. We wonder what about.

One senior girl vs. a seventh grade girl over J. D. Vincent. How amusing!

A little birdie has told us that Dan Murrah has turned domestic. He was spied sewing on Betty Hurst's dress.

Doris must have abnormal temperature. She never seems to make up her mind about who's her latest.

We wonder why Lois Mae likes to go to Kerr's store because of a certain Ozona boy that works there. Hum, hum, what next?

Sam Bell and Lois Burleson had a date not so very long ago. Everyone seems to rate around here.

Who were the two boys that Lillian was demurely chatting to at the Haley Drug about nine thirty Sunday night?

My! My! We see that Pauline and Len can surely dance well together. A nice match too, says old Snooper.

We wonder why Marzee was in such a big hurry to get back to dear old Sanderson last Saturday. It couldn't have been for a certain boy that drives a blue V8 coupe, could it? By the way, who is this cute little boy you have been running around with?

We wonder who Marjorie Canon said she would like to go with. We think it was Jo Ross, is that right?

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DAFFYNITIONS

Tangerine: A loose-leaf orange.

Vacuum: Nothing shut up in a box.

Zebra: Horse with stripes. Is used to illustrate the letter Z.

Banana peel: Food article that brings the weight down.

Diplomat: Man who remembers a lady's birthday, but not her age.

Etc.: Sign used to make others believe you know more than you do.

Horrible example: Any problem in mathematics.

Man: The only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Souvenir: Any "cute" doodad you wouldn't pay a nickel for if you saw it in a store back home.

Sandwich: A thing that if you carry your lunch, wax paper is the stuff you wrap it in.

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ON BEING A SENIOR

Judging from the looks of the seniors these last few weeks being a senior isn't so much fun. In fact, they are so rushed they actually look like a group of very busy bees. Worried frowns creep over every "youthful face" as they rush from the failing list to the office and back to the English room to see how many book report points they lack, and back to study hall to bury their heads again in that lagging subject. It is a continual round of worries, color schemes for clothes, term themes, book reports, senior play practice, etc., etc. Under graduates don't look forward to being a senior very much, because there are troubles as well as pleasures.

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Senior English Projects

The ambitious senior English class is hard at work on term themes. Many interesting subjects have been selected, and very artistic covers are being made for them. Some of the themes are titled, "Resources of Alaska", "Colorado, Playground of the Rocky Mountains", "Cathedrals of England", "Florida, the Fair", "Hawaii", "California" and "Australia".

Martha Bassett, whose subject is "Cathedrals of England", has mounted a beautiful cathedral on orange paper. She cut out the windows, so as to cast a lovely orange light from each window of the beautiful cathedral. She laced the book in black ribbon, and it makes a very attractive project.

V. Earwood, whose subject is "Pompeii, the City of the Dead", drew with white ink a picture of the city gates of Pompeii on black paper, and laced it together with white ribbon. All of the projects are original and exceedingly attractive.

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VOLLEYBALL

"Girls" "Girls". What seemed to be the trouble with the first string volleyball girls? They didn't seem to fare so well.

Saturday the Sanderson volleyball girls met at Fort Stockton to enter the district meet contest.

Pecos Grandfalls, Fort Stockton and Sanderson were all represented. Pecos and Grandfalls played together, with Grandfalls the winner. Then Sanderson and Grandfalls played, with the scores being 15-8 and 15-12 in Grandfalls' favor.

The Sanderson volleyball girls left Fort Stockton a bit tired and downhearted, leaving the championship to either Fort Stockton or Grandfalls.

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TERM THEMES IN HISTORY

This year at the close of school there seems to be quite a turmoil. Poetry to be memorized, book reports to be handed in, and a thousand and one other tasks to be done. This time it's term themes in history. There are many different topics to be chosen from. Schools and Education, Tariffs, Robert E. Lee, Andrew Jackson, Money, The Colleges of Texas, or any other educational project concerning history. This theme should be from fifteen to twenty pages in length and type-written.

QUESTIONNAIRE

If you go out with your favorite boy friend, do you think it all right to park?

Ruth: "Sure, at the drug store."
Lillian: "No, only at the show."
Katherine: "No, I don't like to park. I had rather ride."
Kenneth: "I think it's fine."
Ralph: "Sure, if they want to."
Ross: "Why not?"
Edgar: "Yeah."
Earl: "Damn right!"

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SPRING FOOTBALL STARTED

Spring football training started last Monday with 14 boys reporting. Seven boys that reported have had one year of experience and the rest are first year men. The boys that are reporting are Bill Davis, Curtis Litton, W. T. Frazier, Don Allen, Dan Murrah, Sam Bell, Ross Stavley, Jesus Trevino, Martin Bodkin, Al Creigh, Jimmy Wilkinson, Joe Bean, James Albert Mansfield and Bill Cargile.

Coach Smith says, "To have a winning ball club we will need to have more boys out for spring training."

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Oil Production Greatest Asset to Texas Industry

FORT WORTH, TEXAS—Any program for industrializing Texas must include not only bringing in new industries but also encouraging those already operating in the state. R. B. Anderson of Vernon, former tax commissioner of Texas, told the Fort Worth Rotary Club here Friday.

The people of this state and our public officials are committed to the need for industrializing Texas," Anderson said. "We have abundant natural resources and many natural advantages for industry to locate in Texas. We cannot, however, on the one hand invite industry to locate in our state and on the other hand throttle our existing industries with continual threats of excessive taxation.

"The oil business is the only industry in Texas which has upon its own initiative launched a campaign of statewide industrialization and the creation of a permanent home industry. Eighty per cent of all the oil produced in Texas today is processed in Texas refineries employing Texas labor. Furthermore, oil and gas have created numerous allied industries which furnish the livelihood of many communities over the state.

"Our proven oil reserves and

those yet to be discovered, as well as our facilities for converting crude oil into products needed all over the world, are assets far too valuable and too close to the welfare of our people to risk the acceptance of unfavorable tax measures and unfounded claims made against this industry from time to time. In my opinion, the future of the oil industry to the taxing agencies is of far greater importance than its present. This is simply because the ultimate tax revenue from underground oil reserves yet to be produced will be far more under a reasonable taxing attitude than would result from ill-advised efforts to "get it now."

"Official tax records of the state and its local sub-divisions show that the Texas oil industry and its allied branches now pay 45 per cent of Texas total tax bill, not including such sales as the gasoline tax paid by consumers. Yet efforts are constantly being made to increase the tax on Texas oil. Some of these proposals take the form of not only an increase in existing levies, but also new types such as processing taxes which cannot fail to cripple and ultimately kill Texas' largest manufacturing industry.

"I believe the oil industry is the greatest physical and economic asset in our state today. It deserves the first consideration of every thinking Texan and every public official in any plan to industrialize our state. Why go far afield to find gold when

At Home Is Dangerous Place To Be, Expert Says

The old gag that home is a dangerous place to be is coming true.

There were around 32,000 people killed through accidents in the home during 1939—an increase of 2 per cent over the 1938 totals.

Falls, with 17,000 deaths, were responsible for the biggest part of home accidents.

Slippery floors, small rugs, and lack of hand rails on stairs were some of the things contributing to falls.

To prevent these falls, points out Mrs. Bernice Claytor, home improvement specialist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, floors should not be too highly polished; rugs should be mended; non skid material should be placed on the bottom side of the rugs.

She suggests a "Fix It" movement as a means of holding down the number of home accidents. Many of the needed repairs are those which homemakers, or their menfolks, can make, she said.

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