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l it is proving to be an year politically.

stedler, son of Mr. and Hufstедler, and Ray son of Mr. and Mrs. were among the college sitting over the Easter

Humble To Drill 10,000 Ft. Wildcat On Davidson Land

Ellenburger Test Is Slated 15 Miles South of Ozona

Humble Oil and Refining Company will drill a 10,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat, its No. 1 Charles E. Davidson, in southern Crockett county, 15 miles south of Ozona.

Location will be 660 feet from north and east lines of section 5-F-GC&SF. The rotary test will begin drilling immediately.

Continental Oil Company No. 12-A Shannon, located on the south side of the Elkhorn (Ellenburger) field, recovered 6,315 feet of free oil and 415 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud on a one hour and 55 minute drillstem test between 7,400-50 feet and was coring at 7,453 feet in dolomite and lime.

Location is 667 feet from south and 2,069 feet from east lines of section 12-UV-GC&SF.

Continental No. 13-A Shannon, Elkhorn test, at total depth of 7,343 feet in lime and shale, was rigging up reverse circulation unit. Continental No. 17-A Shannon, drilling at 6,442 feet in shale and lime.

Crockett wildcat drilling depths: Sinclair 1-76 University, 8,163 feet in lime and shale; Lion 1 Shannon, 3,369 feet in shale; Sun 1 Mitchell, 9,228 feet in lime and sand; Deep Rock 1 Shannon, 4,532 feet in lime, no shows.

County Financial Position Stable Despite Drouth

Loan-Deposit Ratio Favorable in Face Heavy Feeding

If it's any consolation to the harried ranchmen of Crockett county who are pouring out thousands of dollars worth of feed each day, the overall financial structure of the county is sound as reflected in the March 31 statement of condition of the Ozona National Bank.

Comparison of the March statement with that of December 31, 1951, shows deposits down approximately \$500,000 while loans have risen about \$325,000. Loans outstanding as of March 31 were \$1,396,674.08 while deposits stood at \$5,277,217.49. The December figures were \$1,072,894.68 in loans outstanding and deposits of \$5,778,172.60.

The March statement reflects a still healthy financial condition, with loans representing approximately 27 per cent of deposits.

The picture in the drouth of the thirties was not so bright financially. The depression days, when money was scarce, found ranchmen in the throes of drouth as well and a statement of condition of the Ozona National Bank as of June 30, 1934, makes an interesting comparison with today's financial picture of the county.

The 1934 statement reveals that the bank then had loans outstanding of some 15 per cent more than its total deposits. Loans were \$728,139.22, a modest amount by present-day comparison, but deposits stood at only \$633,495.54. The bank's total resources and liabilities in 1934 were less than a million dollars, \$950,215.80, against today's \$5,711,729.18, a growth which is substantial, even after discounting inflation of recent years.

ARMSTRONGS HAVE BOY

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of Kerrville are the parents of a sonborn in a Kerrville hospital early Wednesday morning. The boy was a whopping 9-pound, 13-ounce addition to the Armstrong home, the couple's first child. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are former Ozonans, Mr. Armstrong having directed the Ozona school band one year.

Rebels Win Opener 5-4 Over House of David Team Friday

Sensational fielding of B. J. Howerton in the central garden cut off a flock of potential runs by the visitors to give the Ozona Rebels a 5-4 victory over the House of Davids in the season's baseball opener here last Friday afternoon.

The game was played with a cold south wind driving most fans from the stands to places in cars or in the sun, but even so, a goodly crowd of hardy fans stuck it out for the full enjoyment of a good opening game.

Frank James pitched the first four innings for the Rebels, the Davids touching him for three runs, two unearned. Byron Stuart chunked the last five, giving up the other run. James set the Rebels up for the win with a three-run two-base hit in the first inning. Aaron Bledsoe of the Rebels hit safely twice in four trips.

B. J. Howerton, appearing for the first time on an Ozona diamond in baseball, shagged four "impossible" ones in center field to turn in the game's greatest thrills and to almost "out-Weaver" the great fielding of Bob in his heyday. Bob Weaver, by the way, was unable to play in the season's opener.

Four Teams To Compose Ozona Little League

Registration at 6 Today; Practice Starts Next Week

More than a year of planning on the part of the Ozona Lions Club for a Little League organization in Ozona will be climaxed today with the signing up of boys to participate in a 4-team league here this summer.

Four sponsors have agreed to take the teams this year. It was announced this week. Sponsors include Kyle Kleeners, Ozona Butane Co., Ozona Oil Co., and Spencer & Stevens.

All boys eight to 12 years of age will meet at the Lions Club softball field at 6 o'clock this evening (Thursday) to register for league membership.

Camp training for all boys interested in Little League play will begin Monday afternoon of next week, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the softball field. Coaches will be on hand to direct the boys and after a few days of limbering up and a little skull baseball, the boys will be divided up into teams and practice games will be played.

Any boy who fails to register may do so next week, it was announced. Training camp will continue for three weeks and then sponsors will begin selecting their teams.

Sponsors will bid for players out of a pool of 35,000 points given them at the start. Each team will be allowed 18 players on its roster, but only twelve may be in uniform at any game. Boys must earn the right to a uniform by proving their playing ability. Teams are limited as to the number of boys of the older group they may have and are required to have a specified number of each age group.

All registered boys who are not included on one of the four squads will form a farm league and will get their training and chance to play in this category, with a chance to step into some of the active leagues as players withdraw.

League schedule will be made up at once and league play will begin soon after the teams are organized. A split season will be played with the first half and second half winners playing a championship series at summer's end for the league championship. In addition to regular league games, played twice a week at night, there will be games with other town league teams, with all-star teams selected for such competition.

Mr. T. A. Kincair, Jr., and Tom spent the Easter holidays visiting relatives in Comanche.

38 Boys Out For Spring Football Practice In OHS

10 Lettermen to Form Nucleus of 1952 Grid Squad

Football was in the air again this week!

Spring training, that is, Coach Wilkins called for Spring training Wednesday afternoon of this week and 38 boys reported for the month-long conditioning program. The Spring training period will continue through May 15, with Coach Wilkins giving his charges the benefit of things he learned in the recent coaches school at Baylor University in Waco.

The training period will be climaxed with a football game the night of May 15 between a team of OHS exes, composed of present seniors who played their last high school football last fall and a few recruits from late years, and the 1952 squad. The game will be played under the lights at Lions Field.

Next year's high school grid squad will be built around 10 returning lettermen from the 1951 squad, Coach Wilkins said. These are Charles Garlitz, Tom Piner, Jimmy McMullan, Ronnie McMullan, Bill Schneemann, Don Cooper, Charles Hale, Baldomero Ramon, Bill Maness and Scott Hickman.

And to add to the letterman core are nine other lads who have had considerable football experience, not quite enough to win a letter last year but members of last year's squad who took lots of bumping and will be ready to mix it with the rest of the squad for pieces on next fall's team. These include Don Taylor, Jodie Jones, Kenneth Phillips, Graham Childress, Antonio Rodriguez, Sammy Martinez, David Price, Wilburn Conklin and Buddy Whitley.

The '52 squad will be shy two lettermen who had another year of eligibility, Kootsie Smith and Billy West, both of whom have dropped out of school.

Seven of last year's squad will be lost by graduation this year. The graduating gridders are Pete Cisneros, Bobby Womack, Kenneth Bledsoe, Joe Bailey, Virgil Machado, Allen Haire, and Onesimo DeHoyas.

Coming up from the ranks, that is, from Junior High and South Elementary are nineteen hopefuls who will bolster the squad in Spring training and will be on hand for whatever service is demanded next fall. These boys include Albino Sanchez, Serafin Maskill, Brock Jones, Mike Clayton, Walter Weaver, Jerry Beasley, Benny Friend, Lloyd West, Raymond Perez, Arturo Gonzales, Leandro Flores, Bobby Martinez, Eusebio Longoria, Luis Vela, Charles Castro, Santiago Gomez, Samuel Vargas, Johnny Ramirez and Rodney Howe.

Coach Wilkins is making plans for a schedule of games for his B team next fall, if enough boys hold out on his squad. Four or five games are already in prospect and others may be matched this summer, he said. This will give all boys on the squad a chance to play and will be helpful in their training and conditioning, the coach declared.

Elkhorn Field Gets Northwest Outpost

The Elkhorn (Ellenburger) field in Crockett county has received a 3/4-mile northwest outpost, Conoco No. 17-A J. M. Shannon and others.

Texas Pacific No. 1-A Blair, central east Crockett wildcat, was waiting on cement to set on 13 3/4-inch casing 375 feet in redbeds. Anton No. 1 Ed Bean, wildcat, has been plugged and abandoned at 1,516 feet in sand. It is 330 feet from north and east lines of section 64-OP-GC&SF, eight miles northwest of Ozona.

Jimmy and Nat Read were home from Sul Ross for the Easter holiday period to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Madden Read.

South Outpost to Elkhorn Gets Oil, Water in Ellenburger

South outpost to the Elkhorn (Ellenburger) field in Crockett county, Conoco No. 12-A Shannon, recovered 990 feet of free oil, 92 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud and 475 feet of sulphur water on a two-hour, 15-minute drillstem test from 7,475-85 feet, total depth.

Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 400 pounds and shutin pressure, time unreported, was 2,650 pounds. Hydrostatic pressure was 3,700 pounds. The test had cored from 7,450-75 feet and recovered 22 feet of dolomite, lime and chert. It then cored from 7,475-85 feet and recovered 10 feet of dolomite, lime and chert.

Schlumberger was being run. Location is near C SE SE 22-UV-GC&SF. The test has recovered oil from 7,248 to 7,450 feet.

Lion No. 1 Neal, north central Crockett wildcat, recovered 950 feet of drilling mud with no shows on a one-hour drillstem test from 9,654 to 9,747 feet, and continued drilling below 9,786 feet in Ellenburger lime.

Magnolia No. 1 Henderson, southwestern Crockett wildcat, recovered 20 feet of fractured dolomite with no shows in unreported formation, possibly Ellenburger, on a core from 11,347-367 feet.

Conoco No. 16-A Shannon, Elkhorn (Ellenburger) test, was waiting on 9 3/4-inch casing to set 680 feet with 400 sacks after reaching 1,003 feet in redbeds.

Rebels To Play Sonora Here Sun. In Double Bill

Lefty Shelton's Forsan Oilers Coming Here May 4th

Ozona's Rebels, 1952 version of independent baseball, fresh from a 5-4 victory last week over the House of David team, will meet the untried Sonora Bronchos of Pat Lyles on the Powell Field diamond here next Sunday afternoon. Manager Byron Stuart of the Rebels announced this week.

The Sonora nine want to play a double header and Stuart agreed that if they had enough pitchers to go two 7-inning games, Ozona could scratch up chunkers to last the 14 frames and so it was agreed. The first game will start at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and admission will be 75 cents a head. Incidentally, the Sonora crew is coming "for free" and the Rebels get all the gate — a necessary item just now to get a supply of bats and balls and other needed equipment to put the locals in shape to continue baseball for Ozona fans as often as games can be matched.

Manager Stuart has turned down a few offers of cash donations, he said, because he didn't want to be "obligated" until he could be sure enough players will show to make a team. The team cleared about \$40 on the Davids game and that "nearly got us out of the red," Stuart reported. He may be in a mood to accept some help down the line, he said, if the gate fails to keep up with broken bats and lost balls.

Lefty Shelton, colorful and effective hurler for the Rebels in yesteryears, now piloting his Forsan Oilers, has asked and secured a game with the Rebels here on Sunday, May 4, Stuart reported. The Shelton said he was having arm troubles, as all left handers seem to have, and may not chunk in the game here. But he will be in the outfield, he said, and if the soup bone improves, may even pitch a little. Anyway, Ozona fans will enjoy seeing the lanky left hander in action again.

Mrs. Coralie Meinecke had all of her children home for an Easter week-end visit. They included Pfc. Ralph Meinecke, Jr., on Army leave, Bill Meinecke, attending Schreiner Institute in Kerrville, Mrs. Bill Melton from New Mexico and Mrs. James Dockery from Santa Anna.

Ingham, Carson Ask Re-Election As Commissioners

First of Official Family to Break Ice in 1952 Campaign

County Commissioners B. B. Ingham, Jr., of Precinct 3 and Ira Carson, Precinct 1, authorized the Stockman to announce them as candidates for re-election to their respective posts this week. Both are so far unopposed in the coming elections.

The Commissioners thus become the first of the courthouse family, with the exception of Sheriff V. O. Earnest, who launched his candidacy last week, to start the political wheel a-spin.

Commissioner Ingham, who represents the western segment of Crockett county on the Commissioners Court, asks consideration of the voters of his precinct for a second term on the commission.

"I have done my best to serve the best interests of the people I represent and of the county generally," Mr. Ingham said, "and I hope that my best has been good enough. I have found membership on the court interesting and challenging and I feel that I can make an even better commissioner because of my experience of the past two years. Whether or not I have an opponent, I plan to see as many voters as possible before election time, both to solicit their vote and to find out in what further way I can be of service. I am grateful for the opportunity of serving the past two years and will appreciate a chance at another term."

Commissioner Carson, like Ingham, is completing his first term as a commissioner representing Precinct 1, which includes Ozona, and thus has the largest voting strength of any of the four precincts.

"As my first term in office draws to a close," Mr. Carson said, "I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all for the wonderful cooperation and courtesy that has been extended me as your commissioner. The people of this precinct have been very understanding and cooperative and both they and other members of the court have been very helpful to me in the performance of my duties.

"I have learned a great deal about the needs of the county and the plans for accomplishing the court's objectives, and I feel that I can make you a better commissioner during the coming two years than I have in my first term. I have, of course, done my best to serve the best interest of the county in all things and I will continue to do just that. I hope with even more success, if I am elected to serve you a second term. I will be deeply grateful for every vote I receive in the coming elections."

Visual Survey Made In Elementary Grades By Woman's Forum

Out of a total of 177 school children who submitted to eye tests conducted by Dr. M. A. Lemmons under sponsorship of the Woman's Forum of Ozona at the North Elementary School recently, 39 were found to need immediate professional attention to correct poor vision and 34 others were discovered with vision below par, indicating professional attention might be needed soon.

The other 104 passed the tests with good vision.

A report of the result of the visual survey was made to parents of all the children by Principal Glenn P. Hicks, for whatever action the parents might wish to take in cases where the tests showed their children to be suffering from visual handicap.

Mrs. W. R. Baggett and Mrs. Jack Brewer left Tuesday for California where they will visit Mrs. Brewer's husband, who is stationed at a West Coast Army base. Mrs. Brewer will remain for a few weeks visit, while Mrs. Baggett is to return by plane.

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THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I been thinking about business Big Business especially — and the way the slickers have been getting themselves into congress and their "wider and wider" look folks.

Take one item at a time — take banks — they are Big Business. You have your extra dime salted down there at the bank. It is the safest place. You wouldn't let your senator or congressman hold your gold water and chair or 2 or 3 one hundred dollar bills — and feel too sure safe as night came on.

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Cotton Sales Bring Texas Farm Incomes Up 4 Pct. From 1951

KUSTEN — Texas farmers' net income in January-February was 4 percent greater than the same period last year, primarily because of increased cotton sales, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Women's Golf Assn. Entertains Visitors From Stockton, Del Rio

Women's Golf Association of the Ozona country club had as guests Tuesday a group of visiting women from Del Rio and Fort Stockton for luncheon, golf, bridge and canasta.

White, Georgia Kirby, Brownie Harvick, Blanche Walker, Mary Deaton and Martha Cooke. The Association will meet next Tuesday, April 22. Any member interested in getting up a table or two of bridge or canasta, contact Imogene Friend, bridge chairman.

OZONA LODGE NO. 947 A. F. A. M. Regular meeting on 1st Monday of each month.

Declamation Finals For Elementary Set Thursday

Finals in declamation for grades and Junior High contestants will be held at high school auditorium at 7 o'clock Thursday, April 17. Hatley, Junior High principal, announced this week.

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Dorsey Hardeman Is Candidate for Senator From New 25th District

Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo has announced his candidacy for State Senator for the newly created 25th District of Texas. The district is composed of the following counties: Brewster, Coleman, Coke, Crane, Edwards, Crockett, Glasscock, Irion, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Runnels, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Terrell, Tom Green, Upton and Val Verde.

Hardeman was first elected Senator in 1946, following his return from more than 3 years military service. He was reelected in 1950 without an opponent.

Senator and Mrs. Hardeman reside in San Angelo with their two young sons, Mark and Bryan. Hardeman is a member of the San Angelo law firm of Runge, Hardeman & Steib. Senator Hardeman is well known throughout West Texas. He was Mayor of San Angelo for 2 years and then re-elected to the House of Representatives without an opponent. He was re-elected in 1940 and again in 1942. Mr. Hardeman resigned from the Legislature and enlisted as a private in the Army. After several months enlisted service he was sent to Officer Candidate School and received a commission. He was honorably discharged with the rank of Captain.

In the Senate, Hardeman is the recognized leader for constitutional and economical government. He has held membership on all of the major standing committees of the Senate and has served as Chairman of various ones. In addition, he served on the General Investigating Committee and numerous special committees. His work thereon is considered outstanding. Mr. Hardeman also served as a member of the Legislative Budget Committee, which was created as the result of the bill he sponsored.

Mr. Hardeman stated that he expected to make an active campaign, as has always been his custom, in an effort to visit with as many citizens of the district as possible. Incidentally, this is the largest Senatorial district in the state and covers almost one-sixth of the land area of Texas.

In his formal announcement, Senator Hardeman said: "It is with pleasure that I submit my candidacy for State Senator for the new 25th Senatorial District. For the help and support given me in prior campaigns, and subsequently I am most grateful.

"Naturally, as official ties are thus severed with several of the counties comprising the former 25th District, it is not without regret on my part, because of my sense of gratitude for the support they gave me. I could not have hoped for finer co-operation.

"With the reappointment of the State, district lines were rearranged and different counties grouped together. I think that no finer district exists than this which I am seeking to represent, in the Senate of Texas. The new district unites a conservative, thrifty and self-reliant people, with common interests, into single political subdivision of the State.

"It shall be my purpose, as ever, to represent this fine district and the State within constitutional provisions and the principles of sound governmental practices. I have voted for the reduction of expenditures and have opposed increasing the already heavy tax burdens of our people.

"Limited space suggests that I do not discuss my legislative record here. As I go about the district during the coming months, I shall discuss it, however, as opportunity and occasion arise.

"I earnestly solicit your help and your vote in the primary election of next July 26."

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Students Begin to Look to End of Year — What They Think!

By Marion Mock

"What did students think about school on Tuesday, the day after the Easter holidays, with only six more weeks to go? That was the question to which this reporter has tried to find the answer.

Of course, thinking of the classes as a whole, a senior would answer, "Six more weeks and I'm free of all this."

A junior would say, "In another few days, I'll be the big wheel at OHS."

I imagine a sophomore would answer, "I'll be an upperclassman for the first time in my life."

And certainly a poor freshman would rejoice, "No more a slime — I'll be regarded as human again. I'll leave the fish pond to the next bunch."

But from a more personal standpoint, here are some of the answers I received:

Bill Gillit — Be glad when it's over with.

Charlie Black — I don't know.

Jo Ann Deaton — Whew.

Kennie McMullan — I didn't think it was very good.

Shirley Kost — I wish it was summer and school was out.

Charles Garlitz — Didn't want to come back.

Wayne Kuykendall — I didn't think I'd be here, I thought I was going fishing.

Joe Bailey — It was such a relief to get back after the holidays.

Personality of the Week

This week the personality has changed to a very different type of person. To be truthful, he is a menace to humanity. Although he may seem to be a little on the shady side, he always has some sort of joke or wisecrack which just about covers his entire character.

Through his twelve years of school learning, this kid has been a problem. This boy's imagination is so "huge" that his brain should be as large as Jupiter. By now I suppose you have "ridicled" the cliche. He is none other than Bobbie Womack's old rival, Norris Pogue.

TOO MUCH TALK

By Doris West

Snoopy Sue predicted that this snoopy business would slow down after backwards week, but it didn't. In fact, it's like the old saying, "A spark will turn into a flame." But if we have many more like Mary Beth, what's going to happen to the flame? It seems as though she can't have dates on school nights — What do you think will happen to Kenny?

Wonder if Tody had a good time over the Easter holidays? Now that Gib is home to stay, what's going to become of Theo?

Did everyone see Shirley's formal at the style show? Well, she is wanting to wear it to the prom, but there seems to be a "boy shortage." There seems to be three boys available, Scott, Charles and Joe. Boys, just between me and you, she needs a date — hint, hint.

Bobo and Barbara Hendricks seem to be running a race for the key in the Blue Oldsmobile.

Garlitz and Brewer seemed to have had a very good time after the show Tuesday night! What an inspirational show!

Pat Mellon went to Belton over the holidays. We hear she had lots of parties. June 7th isn't too far off, Pat.

Everyone's wondering what the nick name. Joy means to Mary Beth. Tell us, won't you?

Kenny Phillips was certainly having a time getting a date for a special boy Wednesday at school. Who did you finally get him a date with, Kenneth?

Garlitz seemed to have had a bad case of the sneezes Wednesday in Algebra class. Why? And Jane Adams wasn't in the mood for lectures. Mr. Peltz thought she was spoofing. Were you, Jane?

The general discussion among the girls these days is the Junior and Senior banquet and prom. It seems there's just simply too many girls and not enough boys. The girls are seriously considering importing some males. Good luck, girls!

Football Spring training is starting and the big gripe with the boys is that they are not supposed to have dates while in training. Seems they'll miss the Snook Hall, too.

Girls trying out for cheerleaders turned their names in to Mrs. Womack Tuesday. Snoopy Sue found out who a few of the girls are: Jane Adams, Alena Faye, Vivian, Billie Chandler, Mary Beth, Betty Waller, Snow Waller and others. Enough for that.

What a temptation to skip school Wednesday afternoon! Four couples in Boney's car had a slight temptation to skip, but luckily, they didn't.

Has everyone seen Kenneth Phillip's monogram? You certainly missed a lot if you didn't.

Marion has been watching the calendar for the day of the prom at Schriber Institute. Guess she has a date with Chuck.

HAVE SEVERAL HOMES in Ozona for sale, \$4,000 and up. See J. T. Keeton.

Spring Football Practice Begins

Crunch — snap — pop — Yes, the past week the football field has been the stage of the newest in the moans and groans.

Football practice has begun again, that never ending era of aches and pains.

The Lions are reaching for the top this year. Hence, the boys have been working like mad since Wednesday, training.

With patience and endurance, the boys will reach their goal of a District 6-A championship and another year of possessing the coveted sportsmanship trophy.

REMEMBRANCE

Training:

April 19 — Music Solo - San Angelo Regional Meet

April 22 — Band Spring Concert

April 25 — Friend Recital

April 24 — Elementary Declaration

April 25 — Jr. Sr. Banquet

April 26 — Band goes to Abilene

May 2 — Senior play

May 10 — Girls Size Bonnet Belle Relay

May 11 — Hannah Recital

May 15 — Spring Training Game with Exes

May 25 — Saccalacreate

May 26 — Commencement

May 27 — School is out!

Boys and Girls Get Even Honors With Straight A Cards

By Marion Mock

Three girls and three boys. Well, at least they're on an even basis.

Yes, there were only 6 students in high school that made straight A's the last nine weeks. These students are Joe Bailey, Marion Mock, Wanda Carden, Graham Childress, Shirley Kost and Sammy Martinez.

It looks like the sophomores led the parade this time with 5 on the honor roll, while the seniors, juniors and freshmen had one apiece. Old Man Spring Fever must be at large. Could it be that the sophomores are a little more immune to the fever.

Song Dedications —

Sellers to Rod — Del Rio Blues

Mary Beth to Scott — Undecided

??? to Marion — Be My Love

Norris P. to K. Bledsoe — Hot Rod Race

Smoky to Maness — There'll Be Another Time

Marion to Wayne — Too Late

Barbara K. to Buddy W. — You Were Only Fooling

Bledsoe to Buster — My Buddy

Reta R. to Bill S. — New Orleans, Here I Come

Rod to Christoval — I'll Be Back

Shirley Kost to K. Phillips — I'll Always Love You

—Co—

What If?

The bridge was to burn down between here and Del Rio?

Wayne was to ask Marion for a date Sunday night?

There was a shortage on beer cans?

Mar's best friend turned against him?

Men weren't crazy about women?

Pogue had more sense and brains?

John M. gave John Greer a half credit in science?

Mr. Peltz taught drivers education? Ugh!

Bobbo W. and David Price went to state in track events?

Tan F. wore to two-time Betty W.?

—Co—

HOME WORK

By Norris Pogue

All or nearly all of us have come in contact with home work at one time or another. Perhaps you have asked yourself why home work was necessary, and just how much it added you in your study of a certain subject.

Home work is considered the root of all evil by some students who argue that since school 7 hours a day, why should he have to work extra. While a teacher who needs home work as a yardstick to measure how much a student soaks up argue in favor of home work. Naturally.

Whatever you decide about homework may not change its existence, but it may help you accept it more easily. What say!

—Co—

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Fads and Phooie!

By Kenneth Phillips

Ed. Note:

The boys — not to be left out of anything — have finally responded to the girls fashion section. It imitates the style of "you can guess." Congratulations, Kenneth.

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Well, Spring looks like it's here and with it, notice some daring new creations around the lake. Some of the new fads noticed lately are the blue jeans that Bill... (Continued on Page 5)

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Roar
Continued from Page 4)

ting. Bill really looks with his new pants shirt with his rolled

A Puss Conklin really in his new basket. Oh, girls, this is your new jacket. Also the cute splashy blue hung on Jody Jones. really brings-out quality.

ing found in the halls new black shoes that dress has brought out. And say, Dow, they your shoes have real-ane Adams eye. She are really cute.

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ETTA KETTE GIVES A GIFT

The Greeks tried to use their gifts to erase a foul deed. But the gift today, even though it is still for a purpose, is to create a feeling of happiness and to build affection between the bearer and the receiver.

A gift is for a meaning. The principle times to give a gift is at Christmas, anniversaries, birthdays, weddings and graduation. For the lady, especially, you have Valentine's Day also.

If you want to be materialistic about the whole thing, it is probably better to receive than to give, but spiritually speaking (if you've got the right spirit) you should get a bigger kick out of selecting and giving a present than receiving one. The next time you buy a gift for a friend, take a little more time and thought so that you tailor or your taste to suit that person. Do you give compacts to girls who don't use powder or tie pins to fellas who wear only bow ties? Unless a gift reflects the giver's own thoughtfulness and imagination, it's just a waste of time and money.

When you receive a gift, be sincerely thankful instead of looking sour and disappointed or drooling over it for an hour in a phony fashion. If the gift comes by mail, get your "thank you" note off promptly and keep it brief.

Whenever possible, try to inject some surprise into your giving. Don't go around for weeks in advance telling your friends or family, "I'm going to give you a present soon." Spring it on them suddenly and it will be twice as welcome.

Considering men first, there are many things he needs. A carton of cigarettes or a box of cigars are always welcomed by a smoker. A pipe smoker won't turn his nose away from a large can of tobacco, and swank sets for ties and collars, handkerchiefs, sox, and toiletry kits are nice gifts. In buying clothing for a man or woman be sure to get the right sizes.

Some good gifts for a lady are flowers, pen sets, jewelry, books, gloves, scarfs, compacts, powder boxes, or jewel boxes, candy (if you are sure she likes it and isn't on a diet), handbags, handkerchiefs, silk stockings, perfumes, cologne, clips, or fancy pins for her dress, tricky little gadgets, or toy carved animals for her room. Any small thing you've made should please her. If you like her so much you want to do extra things, offer to run errands you know she has to do.

Adding Machines at the Stockman.

Seniors in Rehearsal Of Oscar Wilde Play

By Norris Pogue

"Duh, what's my line?" That is the question most heard at senior play practice now. "Duh, but you haven't got the first line, yet," says one senior. "Yes, I know but I'm trying to remember the one after the one I forgot."

The seniors, who will give "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, have been working on it for over a month. They will give it on the second of May.

The play is a comedy in three acts which takes place at the turn of the century in England.

More and more tiny waisted, full skirts that seem fuller because of the reams of petticoats and crinolines under them. Ones we especially noticed: Ann Ratliff's purple one, worn with a tucked in middy and a several shades of purple scarf. Tody Cunningham's made from black-and-white-and-spattered-with-gold harlequin checks, a blouse and belt

to match. Sandra Brewer's green one, a bunch of field flowers tucked in the waist.

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POGUE'S PIDDLINGS

By Norris Pogue
Soon freshmen will become sophomores, sophomores will be juniors and juniors will become seniors and the seniors will become nobody. Hey, that doesn't sound right to me, kid.

The other day we took pictures for the annual; cost us 5 school cameras; never did get a picture of Beta. Strain was too much for them.

Here is a Pogue prediction. These predictions have proved to be 100% correct so far. This is the first one. I predict that Fearless Fosdick will get unmarried and save Little Abner from a fate worse than death.

Fads and Fashions

By Jane Adams
Noticed over the week-end. Easter bonnets and what was under and below them: Shirley Kost's

big brimmed, dark blue, picture hat with a green flower growing on the brim. Kay Kirby's close fitting white straw, a rose nestling on the side. Mrs. Hull's new hair cut. Jeannene Thompson's pony tail under a textured straw hat. Alena Faye Power's wide skirted, white dress worn with purple shoes. Mary Beth Etherly's pirate pink sling pumps. Vivian Trotter's pale pink, very scooped out opera pumps.

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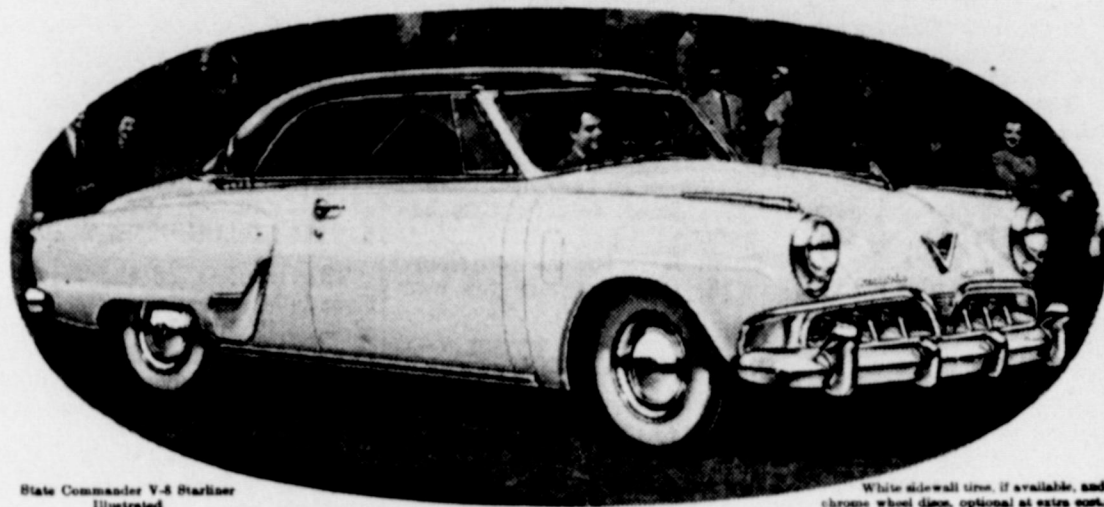
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EDITORIAL

Goodbye Peter Cottontail, hopping down the bunny trail. Pack up the buckets, Mom, and hurry and bring the Pepto Bismol! It's a pity that Easter is only one day, but then again, nice it's only one day. Everybody donned their best dress and hat and all were seen at Church. Let's all hope that Easter day is as beautiful next year as it was this year. — Georgianna Ball.

FIFTH GRADE, MRS. YAGER

Friday, April 4, 1952. Mrs. Yager's 5th grade went to San Angelo. We visited several industries starting with Gandy's Creamery and then to the Fort Concho museum before we had lunch at Little Mexico. We then went to the Standard Times, the Coca Cola factory, the Helen King Kendall Memorial Art Gallery, a tour of Goodfellow Air Force Base. On the way home we stopped for a hamburger before we came home. Mrs. Ele Hagelstein and Mrs. Buddy Moore, room mothers, planned the trip for our room. — Mills Tandy.

SIXTH GRADE II

Our room is about to get back into the swing of school work again. But we are not forgetting the wonderful times we have had. Genelle Childress went to Missouri and many of the students went to their ranches. Still a few stayed here and enjoyed parties and weiner roasts. The four boys were wonderful, yes never a dull moment so far as we know. — Genelle Childress, Joe Clayton.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

It's getting close to graduation time and you are hearing things like: "What are you giving this year?" "I don't know." Some people don't want to give presents. So it looks like the question is: To give or not to give.

Jan J. — I think it's all right to give them to your best friends.

Carl C. — I don't think you graduate but once that is when you graduate from college.

Carol F. — It's nice to get but hard to give.

Janice S. — Just the people we run around with. It is a little expensive to give to 36 kids.

Georgianna B. — It takes out the thrill of giving them in high school.

Lillian and Darlyne — I think we should. It gives you a token to remember your classmates.

Ann B. — I think if you give to one you should give to all.

Rosie W. — Give the best to your best friend and just something to the rest.

Sarah H. — It is okay to give to your best friends but it can wait until high school to give to everyone.

Susie S. — I feel like Jan.

Martha — To your best friends.

Carol B. — Just to your best friends.

Brook J. — I think you should give them to whomever you want to.

SONG DEDICATIONS

Carol to Hugh — Always
Robbie to Charlie — Love Song of the Water Fall

Jan to Beverly — Be My Life's Companion
Rosie to Ronnie — Any Time

Carl to ??? — Tell Me Why
Gaylen to Jean — Blacksmith Blues

Jan to Jody — Let Old Mother Nature Have Her Way — Janice Spencer.

GOSSIP

Becky, will it be Ray, or Howard?

It seems that since Benny has a car, if it's what you want to call a car. Clayton has inherited the scooter, so if you hear a real loud noise coming down the street you can bet it will be Benny or Clayton.

Georgianna and Graham have not been seen together lately. What's wrong?

Jean and Herman had a swell time Monday.

Carol F. has been trying her best to break up everyone.

Everyone is really glad to see Robbie and Charlie getting along together like "ole times."

Sarah seems to know all about Miss Samuelson.

Mike, are you still trying to find out all you can about a certain "Vicki" in Sonora?

Jan and Carl seem to have a nice little talk.

Cecilia seems not to like the girls all flirting with Jerry.

Jean, what did you and Herman do Sunday night?

Why isn't something done about the boys that ride the Todd field bus?

Who do some people always like to misbehave in class? Especially 8th graders.

What group of students (Gail and Rosie) were snooping on a teacher's apartment, Monday night? — Ann Baggett.

FIFTH GRADE, MRS. WHITE

The winners of the Declamations in Mrs. White's room. For the girls, Alleane Young won first place and Tommy Spurgers won second. For the boys, Tom Butler won first and Kenneth Deland won second.

Last week we had three students to leave. They were Pat Malone, Bettie Smith and Owen Wagner.

Our Easter party was given by Mrs. Deland, Mrs. Spurger, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Phillips. The Easter party was held on Mrs. White's lawn. Jerry Payne and Ray Robinson found the prize eggs.

The fifth grade presented a play named Maria and Juan written by Diane Phillips.

The class gave their mothers baskets that they made while studying about Old Mexico. — Bobby Sutton.

SCRATCHES AND PURRS

Carl F. to Hugh — Purrs

Robbie to Charlie — Purrs

Ann to Sarah — Scratches

Rosie to Ronnie — Purrs

Carolyn and Beverly to themselves — Scratches

Jan to Tody — Purrs

Jessie to Barbara Jo — Purrs

Lou Nell to George — Purrs

FAVORITE SAYINGS

Carol F. — Snake boy!

Janice S. — Ohh-la-la.

Carl C. — Babe!

Gail — Baby!

Beverly — Har, har!

George B. — What!

Cecilia — I don't care.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

There was a preacher who held services in a small church on a little hill not far away from town and on this special occasion it was Easter Sunday. Now, the preacher knew that only half the congregation came on Easter Sunday and the rest came regularly. The preacher got up and calmly said to those who came regularly, "Happy Easter," and then looking toward those who came annually, "Happy Easter and Merry Christmas."

HIT PARADE

1. Blackmail Blues
2. Wheel of Fortune
3. Wandering
4. Love Song of the Waterfall
5. New Silver Bells
6. Please, Mr. Sun
7. Anytime

SPORTS

B team loses to South Elementary 15 to 12 in an exciting game Wednesday afternoon. At the end of the third inning South Elementary had brought in 7 runs to our one. But the fourth inning was fast without any runs by either side but the fifth and sixth inning went in our favor with six runs to tie the score. The final inning came with us at bat. We ran in five runs to make it 12-7. With three outs we took the field. But we couldn't stop them from scoring, making the final score 15 to 12.

Also the A team won district by defeating Sonora 13 to 3 for our half of the district, then going to Junction for District playoff. They played Junction, also defeating them 14 to 2 to win district. — Carl Conklin, Gail Garlitz.

Phone the news to The Stockman.

SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh grade had their declamations April 9, in the gym. For the girls, Mary Lou Ball won first and Cecilia Cook won second. For the boys, Chandler won first and Johnigan won second. These people gave their declamation on the night of April 24 in the high school auditorium.

We all hated to get back to school work after the Easter holidays; but when I think that we are enjoyed our vacation very much.

We are also looking for amusements and entertainments will be given us at the school. — Cecilia Cook.

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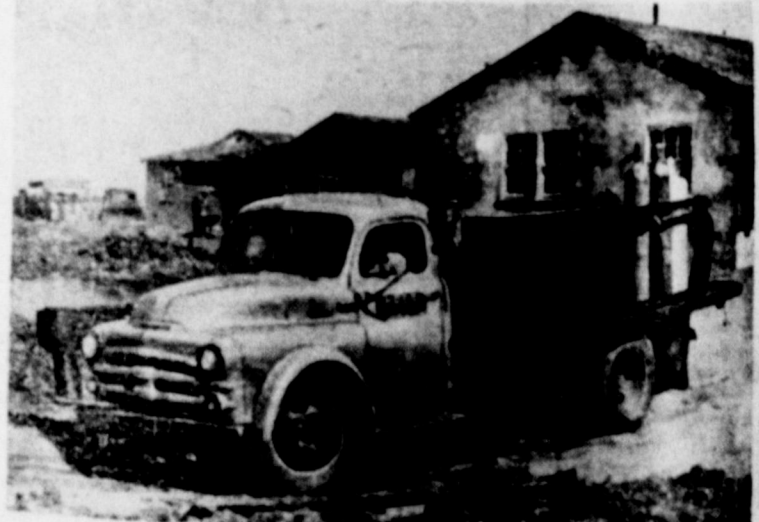
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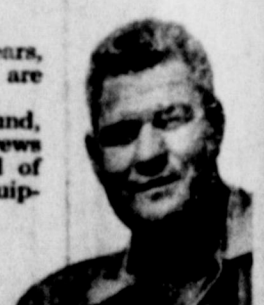
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Progeny Test
May 17 at
Station

annual "Ram Progeny
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ed by Dr. J. C. Miller,
Animal Husbandry
Texas A & M College.
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Club.

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alfalfa hay.

Mrs. N. E. Smith of O-
Easter here with Mrs.
nts, Mr. and Mrs. J.



PREVIEW . . . At Cy-
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what the well-dressed
will wear on the
at summer. Over her
she wears an iced-
sheer cape that co-
dy.

WTCC Vice President
Outlines Projects of
Chamber for This Year

E. L. Buelow, division superin-
tendent of the Lone Star Gas Co.
of San Angelo, and a vice presi-
dent of the West Texas Chamber
of Commerce, was guest speaker
at the Tuesday meeting of the O-
zona Rotary Club this week.

Mr. Buelow was introduced by
T. J. Bailey, local director of the
WTCC. He spoke on the accom-
plishments of the regional cham-
ber the past year and told some-
thing of its objectives for the
coming year. Projects in which
the chamber is interested, Mr.
Buelow said, are water resources,
taxation and legislation, agricul-

ture and livestock, highways, ed-
ucation, tourist development and
bracero labor for ranchmen.

Pfc. and Mrs. Sam Perner were
here from San Antonio to spend
the Easter week-end with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Per-
ner.

University of Texas students,
Ralph Carden and John Fussell,
were among the college students
home for the Easter holidays.

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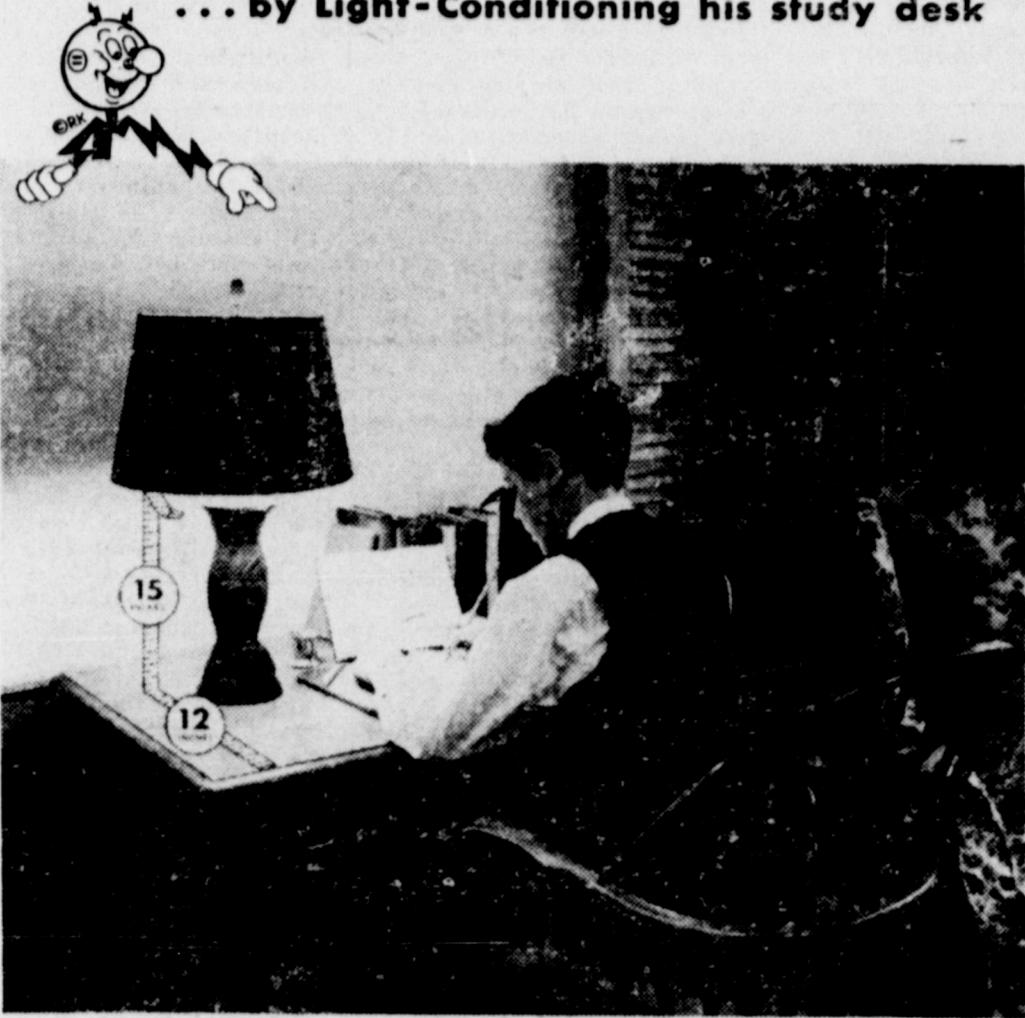


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Epsilon Sigma Alpha Discusses Personality In Regular Meeting

The Beta Rho Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held its regular business meeting in the home of Jo Lou Brewer. The girls discussed "Personality and What It Means to Me." Each girl presented her idea of what made a good or bad personality. They all agreed the most important thing to consider in a good personality is friendliness.

The business meeting was conducted by Miss Brewer in the absence of the president, Rosalie Friend. Letters from sister chapters of ESA were read and discussed. A fund raising project was open for round table discussion and plans should be complete by the end of the week. The girls repeated the closing ritual and the meeting was closed.

Refreshments were served to Misses Jane Augustine, Gussie Ruth Sparks, Jeanette Trotter and Misses Mary Katherine Brewer, Marolyn Bean, Mildred Perner and Jeanette Bailey.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha held their social meeting March 27, in the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bean.

Miss Rosalie Friend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., of Ozona, and Miss Nancy Jones of Marfa, a student at the University of Colorado in Boulder, spent the Easter holiday week-end visiting in San Antonio. They went the first of the week to Boulder where Miss Friend, a former student there will visit until the middle of next week.

Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ozona Stockman is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices indicated, subject to action of the Democratic primaries of 1952:

For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, 8th Dist.
HENRY RUSSELL, Pecos Co.

For Sheriff, Assessor and Collector of Taxes:
V. O. EARNEST (Re-election)
BILL FINLEY
FRANK JAMES

For Commissioner, Prec. 1:
IRA CARSON (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Prec. 3:
B. B. INGHAM, Jr. (Re-election)

For State Senator, 25th Dist.:
DORSEY B. HARDEMAN,
San Angelo

For State Representative, 78th Dist.:
JOE BURKETT, Jr., Kerrville
(Re-election)

Joe Burkett, Jr. Seeks Re-Election to State Representative Post

State Representative, Joe Burkett, Jr., authorizes Ozona Stockman to announce his candidacy for re-election to the post of State Representative of the 78th Representative District, subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

Mr. Burkett was elected to the office last November 13 in a special election in connection with the Constitutional Amendments, after Rep. Callan Graham moved from the district.

Mr. Burkett is a native Texan, born and raised in Eastland county. He attended public school at Eastland and graduated from the San Antonio schools. He earned his law degree from Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee in 1933.

Mr. Burkett launched his public life in Kerr county where he served 2 terms as justice of the peace. His talents as a fair and energetic public servant were recognized and he was appointed Kerr county attorney to fill an unexpired term. This was followed by two elected terms to the office, from which he resigned in 1949. His services were once again desired by the citizens of Kerr county, who recalled him by appointment to fill the vacated office of County Judge of Kerr county, January 1, 1950. Mr. Burkett retired to private practice at the completion of that term of office.

A sound believer in the principles of Democratic government, Mr. Burkett no less is a firm adherent to local self-government. He is convinced that state taxes should not be increased for any purpose except as the people of the state voluntarily authorize tax levies upon themselves for a specific purpose. He has lived in the Hill Country for 21 years, and feels that he can properly and sympathetically represent the people of the Hill Country and the entire district in an integrated legislative program.

Mr. Burkett is cognizant of and sympathetic to the needs and problems of the war veterans. He served four years as field artilleryman in World War II; eighteen months were spent overseas in the European Theatre of Operations under the late Gen. George S. Patton, where he earned two major campaign ribbons: Battle of Central Germany and Battle of the Rhine.

He is married and the father of two children.

Mr. Burkett promises to make a sincere attempt to see every voter in the district to make a personal solicitation of his vote, and he earnestly solicits the influence and ballot of every man and woman in the support of his campaign.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullan for Easter were their daughters, Tibba and Dixie from Texas Tech. Visiting them were classmates, Jo Biggs from Beaumont, Reda McMaster, Lubbock and Larellie Hanslin of Rocksprings.

State 4-H Roundup At A & M June 9-10

COLLEGE STATION. — The annual Texas 4-H Club Roundup will be held at Texas A & M College on June 9-10. The statewide gathering, sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, for years has been recognized as one of the highlight meetings for 4-H Club members.

According to information released by Extension Director G. G. Gibson, each county may send as official delegates two boys,

two girls and two local leaders. This number does not include members who will participate in many judging and demonstration contests. Only one member from each Extension district will participate in each of the announced contests. District teams are to be selected for district contests.

June Perner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perner, Harvick, daughter of Mr. S. M. Harvick, were members of T. C. U. in Fort Worth. Easter holiday weekend.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION of

Ozona National Bank

OZONA, TEXAS

At the close of business March 31, 1952

Resources

Loans	\$1,396,674.08
Overdrafts	4,661.55
Banking House	5,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas Stock	6,000.00
United States Government and Other Bonds	2,637,032.54
Cash and Due From Banks	1,652,361.51
Total	\$5,711,729.18

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	234,511.89
Deposits	5,277,217.49
Total	\$5,711,729.18

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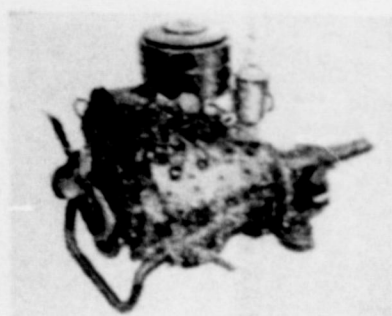
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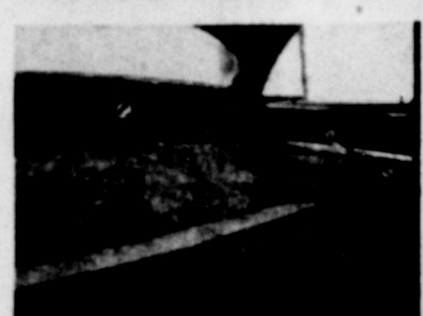
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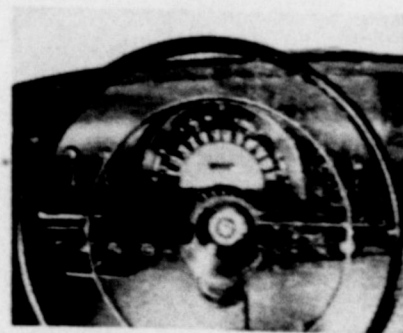
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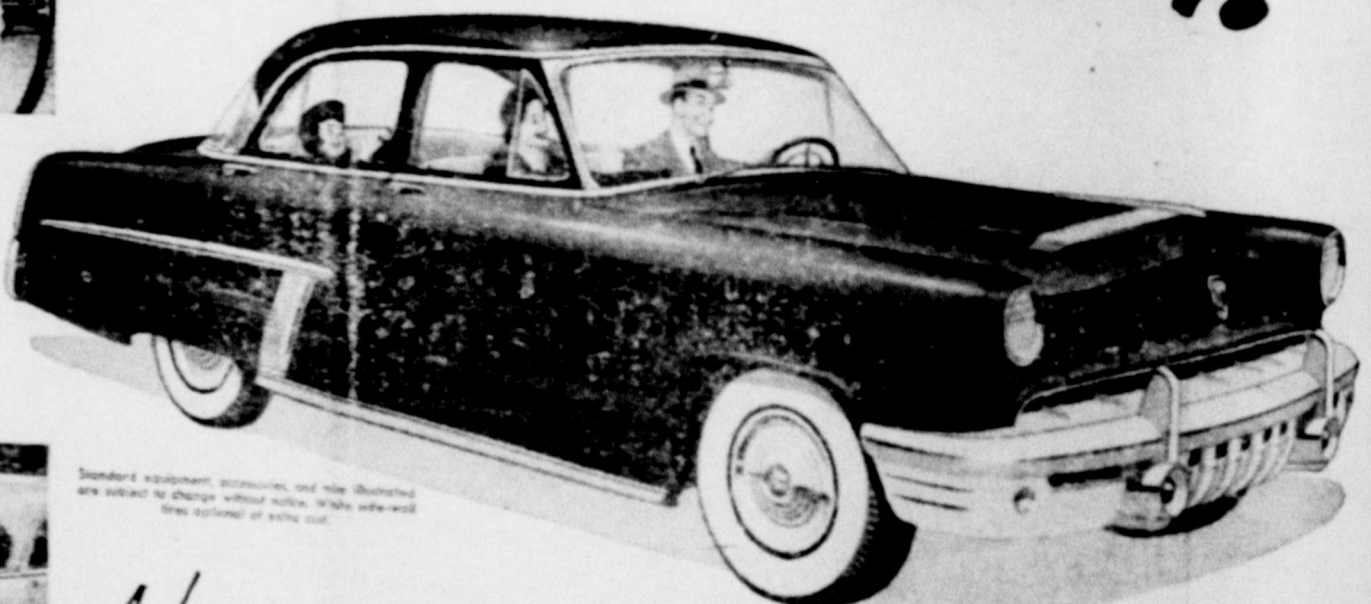


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