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Terrell, Crockett, Crane, Reeves, Andrews, Martin, Winkler, & Upton Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M. February 18, 1953, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54, of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the

WSCS STUDY PROGRAM

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. R. A. Harrell for their monthly program meeting. Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., assisted Mrs. Harrell as hostess.

The program theme was "Unto the Perfect Day." Mrs. D. B. Pettit was leader and was assisted in presenting the program by Mrs. John Coates, Mrs. J. S. Pierce, III, and Mrs. Joe Clayton.

Others present were Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. George Harrell, Mrs. N. W. Graham, Mrs. Joe Perce, Mrs. P. C. Perner, Mrs. Charles Williams, Sr., Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Mrs. Bill Cooper, Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., Mrs. Paul Perner and Mrs. Harrell.

Rev. Troy Hickman, pastor of the Ozona Methodist Church, is attending Ministers' Week at Southern Methodist University in Dallas this week.

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State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

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above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage

rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of workman, or mechanic employed on this project.

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and Fooie Phillips

again, dear fans. The returned to the press in.

her day one of my ardent to me with a gripe. She low come the only boy gets in your column is neemann?" I told her that him money and this was way to keep him off my likes to see his name in he didn't believe me so k I'm not going to say about Wheatie. But right now I would like to reg-complaint.

nters around the water and Brock Jones. He that water fountain. I e thinks he's a beaver. at part is all right. But I would stop splashing wa his tail to warn the rest ack. He sure can get a fel-that way.

ou all know Dow Child- been under the weather. e is up again, and you tell he had been sick ex- eyes look like two burnt a white blanket.

I think of it, there is one who is always running up and asking to put something in my column. His name y Lewis. O. K. Here it is. 'd move. There, I hope he's

de, I know this has seem- a short column but I am ying to memorize a poem long for English. By the ou read this, I will have another test. Till next ye now.

Note - Mr. Phillips' col- as failed to appear in re- litions of the Lion's Roar e of unforeseen complica- His column is his own and ot reflect the opinion of per.

Roar Want Ads

ange: Ann Ratliff's old l jacket for a new one. e: One football jacket. Re- Sandra Brewer.

ted: One Senior ring. Con- obbie K.

nt: One male sophomore (ers an' all). Return to Rosie

ted: New cast for junior or reward, see Mr. Claude

Sale: Hugs and kisses from h P. and Larry Lewis.

Sale: Gossip. See Shirley

Sale: Lessons in frowning. et Key Simmons.

ng Sale: Easy lessons on ing. See Vivian Trotter.

at a date? Contact Betty W., P. Sandra B. We'll fix you aranteed.

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LA LIONS WIN WITH STRAIGHT!

Ozونا Lions have captured fourth straight district game re now leading district 6-A wins and no losses.

Lions dumped the Junction 59 to 30 last Friday night Davidson Gym. High scorer e Lions was Tom Piner with ose behind was Bill Schnee- with 15. For Junction, Brite hile Kindrick had 7.

Ozونا B also came out on a 41 to 31 contest. Tadpole topped the scoring with 19 hile Johnnie Rameriz had

win gave Ozona a thirteen winning streak, extending hree seasons.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A BAND DIRECTOR

By Kent Chapman

It was a beautiful Friday morning. The sun was beaming brightly through the kitchen windows. The birds were flitting through the trees singing a shrill concerto. Why, even Mr. Smith's adorable daughter was playing his favorite symphony on her toy cornet. Mr. Smith shuffled to school with a merry tune on his lips.

Without too many downbeats he took us through a good morning's practice of squeaks and boing-boings. Of course, we marched a-while. I don't know what we'd do if he didn't let us march on some of those nice warm mornings.

The day rambled on class after class until school was out and we were going to march for the "March of Dimes" fund. The maestro line the band in formation. The parade was about to begin—but we were lacking the two first ranks. Maybe they got shang-laid somewhere but they didn't show up. Mr. Smith held on for a while, but finally filled in the ranks and we thought we were ready. When all the keys on Jimmy Carol's clarinet fell off. Mr. Smith's nerves were quite on edge.

The parade began. We were doing just fine when Shirley turned her ankle and went sprawling on the pavement in the middle of the street. She collected herself, luckily without any injuries, and pranced on down the street as if nothing had happened. We reached the Ranch Theatre when Jeannene caught the ball of her baton right in the eye. Almost in a complete faint she fell by the way-and was rescued there as we went tromping on to the band hall.

Well, poor Mr. Smith's nerves looked like the fringe on a frontier jacket, when he got home. It didn't help when his wife burned supper.

SENIOR SCRIBBLES

"I have to write about the seniors' activities for this week." They haven't done anything, but still I have to write about their activities.

One thing we did was to hold a class meeting to decide where we are going on our senior trip. We had quite a bit of discussion on this subject about New Orleans or Mexico City. Both sides had good points, but Mexico City had

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We're working on our senior play. Jimmy McMullan, our class president, appointed a committee to choose a senior play. Mr. Leath, the director, said he would like to give a comedy with sort of a meaning, not just a slap-happy deal.

We would all like to thank the spectators of the tournament for buying candy and soda pop from us at the concession stand, and also the senior mothers who donated all those delicious popcorn balls, cake, pies and candy to us.

That's all for this week. "It's not my fault the seniors don't do anything."

FADS AND FASHIONS

By Jane Adams

FTA pins . . . Charles' and Ronnie's round toed boots . . . Janice Spencer's hammered silver belt buckle that reaches almost from on side of her waist to the other . . . Von's blue and white checked pull over vest worn under a gray sport coat . . . Wanda's teesipper sweater and Jeannene's with the Baylor bear on it . . . AND Mr. Pelto's gray flannels, worn with

a shirt that is just the color of be this combination was inspired the paper during the tournament, Rudolf the Reindeer's nose. May- by the picture of him that was in the one taken in his college days.

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See C. A. Woody, Admr.
Crockett Co. Hospital

Lions Roar
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Annual Staff Hard At Work On '53 Ayer

By Janice Spencer
That Annual Staff is working hard. Wednesday Mr. Ezell from San Angelo visited the Staff meeting. The topic of discussion was a cover for the annual. Finally, a plain, hard backed one was chosen. There was much discussion as to what color this year's annual would be. Some wanted to carry out the school color, purple, while some wanted turquoise so that it would be different from all of our others. At the close of the meeting, no cover color had been decided upon.

Since annual pictures have arrived, annual staff members spend all their free time working on layouts to present to you, the student body of OHS, the best annual of all in '53.

DRIVER EDUCATION CAR IS PURCHASED

The Ozona School Board recently purchased a 1953, four door, Cambridge Plymouth Sedan from James Motor Company for use in Driver Education classes.

Coach Larry Wilkins, teacher of driver education, stated that the first semester in this course was spent in the classroom. Students learned highway courtesy and nomenclature about the automobile. During the second semester students will spend their time behind the wheel of the car getting actual experience.

The course is completed when students take and pass their driver's license.

4-H SHOWS CUT IN ON OHS MANPOWER

Gosh! How quiet school seems. Couldn't it be because the 4-H boys are gone, or could it?

Yes, it seems as if all the 4-H boys have left dear old OHS to go to Houston for the annual 4-H show this week. Several got a head start on the ones that left this week since they left the latter part of last week. But don't think they get by without some school work; it seems as though some of the teachers gave them plenty to keep them busy while they aren't holding sheep or having a good time. That is a consoling thought for those of us who have to slave through school.

We really do miss the boys and hope they each get their share of awards and have a good time also.

ARE YOU MAGAZINE HAPPY?

Oh, good, the Saturday Evening Post is out! In fact, it's almost always out! Yes, this magazine must be a favorite with OHS students. (It must be all the interesting articles it contains.)

Last week Miss Mildred North, school librarian, became startled when she found her shelf of the Saturday Evening Post in shreds. There were everything from ripped pages to no pages at all in the places of readable magazines. She requests that anyone having back issues of this magazine for 1951 or 1952 not in use to please donate them to the library. Appreciation would be in order from her and the entire reading public of the Saturday Evening Post.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN H. E.

Since all you boys are interested in girls, I know you will be interested in what they are doing in Homemaking.

For about the last two months we have been cooking. Such as Christmas candies, pies, cakes. Then just a few weeks back we prepared a meal and ate it during

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the lunch hour. If you have been smelling a good aroma, you know now it was the homemaking girls'—cooking, that is.

The homemaking III girls have started sewing again. They are now making spring clothes for school. They will soon start on their major problems which will be modeled in the Spring style show.

You boys better beware of these girls because they are out for their man. You know the old saying "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Then the clothes they are making will attract your eye, too.

OZONA DUMPS EDEN 53 to 30

By Tom Piner

The Ozona Lions continued its winning ways Tuesday night with a 53 to 30 win over the Elen Bulldogs. It was Ozona's fifth straight district win with no losses.

Ozona lead all the way and Eden never threatened. Bill Schneeman lead the Lion attack with 19 points, while Tom Piner got 14. Bill Pfluger paced Eden with 9.

The win moved Ozona's winning streak to 14 straight district games. The Lions will meet the Menard Yellow Jackets Friday, which should be the game of the week. Ozona is one game ahead of the Menard crew and a win for Menard would produce a tie between the two clubs.

VOLLEYBALL

By Sarah Hicks

Mrs. Mayes, the girls' P. E. teacher, is coaching girls' volleyball this year. Tuesday afternoon, after several days of watching the girls workout, Mrs. Mayes selected 14 out of 28 girls who will come out for volleyball. The 14

girls are: Barbara Bonn, Alena Powers, Ann Ratliff, Kay Simmons, Sandra Brewer, Vivian Trotter, Jeannene Thompson, Helen Billings Tommye Smallwood, Carol Friend, Jean Price, Carolyn Stuart, Rosie Walley and Sarah Hicks.

Games as yet are tentative. All games will be announced in the Lions Roar. Watch for them.

Baptist Training Union Enjoys Rapid Growth Following Study Course

The Training Union at the First Baptist Church is enjoying a rapid growth in attendance and interest since the study course week of intensive Training Union study held in January. Rev. Blake Woolbright announced this week. Ben Williams serves as the director of the organization which meets at 6:30 each Sunday evening. The Baptist Training Union parallels the Sunday School organization in that the group is divided according to ages.

Last Sunday evening, when 115 gathered at the 6:30 hour, a new union was inaugurated for the 2 and 3 year old children under the leadership of Mrs. C. W. Goetzer. The Beginner and Primary departments headed by Mrs. Woolbright, Mrs. H. R. Mock and Mrs. Bud Coates potted plants for the sick after their Bible story.

The Junior department enjoys each Sunday night a Junior choir rehearsal at 5:30 followed by a light supper. Last Sunday the birthday theme was carried out in the appointments of the supper which was served to 25 Junior boys and girls by Mrs. H. A. Gustavus and Mrs. Ben Williams. Thus the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln were celebrated. The program for the Junior

Training Union hour was in the form of a playlet with the children performing. In the newly organized Intermediate department, sponsored by Dewey Fuglaar, a red cross made of styrofoam against a white background served as the interest center of a program which developed the telephone conversation theme.

In the Senior Intermediate department led by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell the interest center was a bouquet of early spring flowers against a green drape. The program of this department was informal and climaxed by the leader's period in which Mr. Sewell used a letter combination, arranged in several ways, to bring out his ideas.

The adult department is divided into two groups, the young Adult and the Adult and each class is doing much toward interesting programs.

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