

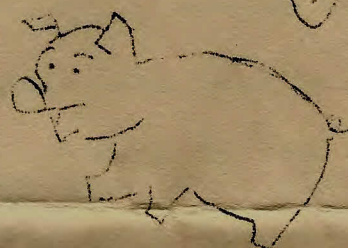
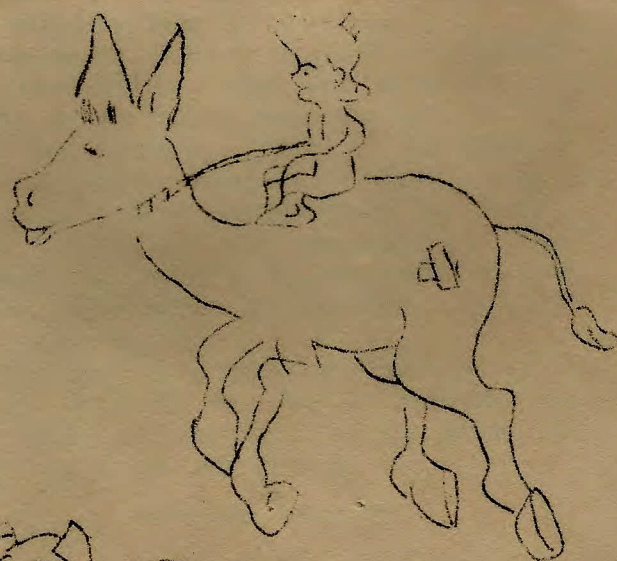
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SEE THE JUNIORS!!



"HEADING FOR THE HILLS"

M.H.S. AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, March 26

8:00 P.M.

MINIBLY COMEDY

IN THREE ACTS

TIGER

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SENIOR PLAY CAST IS CHOSEN

The senior class has chosen "Calling All Girls" for their class play.

The cast consist of eight girls and four boys. They are: David Ricker- This studious young man of twenty-eight is played by Bo Johnson. He is a problem to his family, because of his hobbies and his shyness of girls. He is also absent-minded and gentle.

George Ricker- David's bachelor uncle is Kenneth Carter. He is a business man of wealth, who has no patience with David's actions. He is sharp and to the point, but also has his weak spots.

James Hilton- This lawyer is played by Don Henderson. He is businesslike but amiable and is a good humored man. His age is fifty.

Julius Johnson- a local undertaker, who is played by Ronnie Stockman, is a sombre, melancholy man. Julius is forty-five years old.

Polly Ricker-who is one of three sisters who are triplets, is played by Betty Brannon. Miss Polly is forty-five years of age.

Molly Ricker- Molly, who is another triplet, not quite so dominant as Polly, but more attractive than Dolly, is played by Molly Williams.

Dolly Ricker- Dolly, the third sister, is the most timid of the three and looks to the other two to make decisions. Shirley Washburn plays this part.

Star Mayfield- This nineteen year old girl who is looking for work is played by Charlotte Evans

Rita Davis- one of a partu of four girls who have been hitchhiking in search of fame and fortune is played by Sallye Dodson.

Bethie Brown- Bethie is small and talks like a baby. She is played by Betty Jo Dillard.

Norma Linden- She is a good looking, vivacious girl who has a dream of being a sculptress. She is played by Blanche Allen.

Maisie Merrill- She is the most exurbent and lively of the girls and is always happy. Judy Farmer portrays this character.

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

The honor roll for the six-weeks period ending February 28 has been announced. Twenty-four students made the A roll and ten, the B. (Cont. on Next column)

SENIORS ATTEND HCJC CAREER DAY

The seniors of Malakoff High were in Athens, Friday, March 15, 1957, to attend the annual career day at Henderson County Junior College.

A tour of the campus was the first attraction followed by a meeting in the HCJC auditorium where several speakers were on hand to welcome the seniors.

Two sectional meetings were held and then lunch was served in the gym. Following the lunch, the HCJC band provided the entertainment until 2o'clock and then everyone was dismissed.

SENIORS PRESENT ASSEMBLY

On March 13, 1957, the seniors of M.H.S. presented an assembly to the students and teachers in the auditorium at 10:25.

Kenneth Carter acted as master of ceremonies for the seniors. A short soap opera was acted out by Don Henderson, Molly Williams, and Sallye Dodson. A pantomine, "Olives", was pantomined by Betty Jane Brannon. To conclude the assembly, Henry Allen sang a few songs accompanied on the guitar by William Giles.

Before the senior assembly a short skit from the Trinidad junior play was presented by some of the Trinidad students.

HONOR ROLL CONTINUED----

Again, the senior girls headed the list with eight making the A grade. These eight include the following: Carolyn C'de, Pat Sorrell, Betty Dillard, Charlotte Evans, Barbara Shumate, Blanche Allen, Polly Hughes, and Shirley Washburn. The juniors have six girls on the A roll: Thesea Shelton, Jane Winston, Welda Turlington, Tommie Hustead, Ellen Rogers and Peggy Robertson. Three sophomores have a place on the list: Deanna Poole, Zelda Rogers, and Quieva Shumate. To end the list, seven freshmen are included: Rita Cherry, Jerry Andrews, Mary Ann Summerall, Vicki Lewis, Mary Jo Hardy, Helen Washburn and Norma Beth Rogers.

The ten students who made the B honor roll are these: seniors Betty Brannon, Sally Dodson, Judy Farmer, Jill Fowler, and William Giles;

Editorial

YES, IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

"Jimmy get up and get dressed for school."

"Aw Gee Mom, Please can't I just sleep this morning then go fishing this afternoon?"

Is this the attitude the Malakoff students are taking? If so there are a few changes that should be made. Most of us do not realize that our absence probably hurt's us more than anyone else.

When we miss a class, we miss a lot of work which cannot be brought up, or we get so far behind it takes a lot of extra time to catch up. Some of us think just one day won't hurt, but some who really care about staying up with their work know it does. After being absent we have to spend so much time trying to get our back work that we many times fail to give proper attention to new work being assigned.

When we miss school unnecessarily we aren't setting a very good example in the eyes of others. Neither are we showing much interest in the progress of our school.

Not only do we hurt ourselves individually, but we also hurt the school. Many times our absence can cost a teacher.

There is a time for absence, of course. No one expects a very sick person to attend school, but hooky playing and other reasons for unnecessary absence should be cut out.

Come on, students!! Let's make Malakoff a better school by more regular attendance, because it really does make a difference.

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Orchids to the Tigerettes for playing ball so well.

Onions to students who do not study.

Orchids to Mr. Will for keeping our school so clean.

Onions to students who are absent so much.

Orchids to exemptions.

Onions to tardy students.

Orchids to the school for buying a trophy case.

Onions to anyone who doesn't appreciate our school.

Orchids to the players who received football jackets.

Onions to bad sports.

Orchids to the teachers who are always willing to help students.

Onions to those students who can never agree with others.

MEET THE SENIORS

Continuing our column of "Meet the seniors", this issue of the "Tiger Rag" presents Jill Fowler, Ronnie Stockman, Don Henderson, and Betty Brannon.

Jill was born at Malakoff on September 19, 1938. She weighs, 108 and stands 5' 5". She has blonde hair and green eyes. Her favorite sport is football, while fried chicken rates as her favorite food. She plans to become a housewife, when finishing school.

Ronnie was born at Toole, on April 20, 1939. He weighs 130 and stands 5' 10". He has black hair and brown eyes. Motorcycle racing rates as his favorite sport. Any kind of roast tops his list of food. After finishing school, his plans are to become a "motorcycle cop". He plays the part of an undertaker in the senior play.

Don, who is president of our student council, was born at Malakoff on September 6, 1938 at 2 P. M. He weighs 130 pounds and is 5' 10" tall. He has blonde hair and blue eyes. His favorite sport is football, in which he has lettered for two years. Fried chicken is his favorite food, also. When he finishes school he plans to go to Port Neches and work this summer then attend H. C. J. C. this fall.

Betty, a drum major for three years, was born at Malakoff on March 19, 1939. She weighs 140 and stands 5' 9". She has brown hair and eyes. Her favorite sport is basketball, in which she has lettered for 2 years. We find steak is her favorite food. Her plans for next fall are to attend Lon Morris Junior College. She plays the part of an old maid in the senior play.

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TRAIL TO STATE ENDS AT BRENHAM

Malakoff's pride and joy, the Tigerettes, journeyed to Brenham, March 8, for the Regional tournament.

They played a hard game with Joaquin, only to lose by a margin of four points, the final score being 71-67.

Judy Farmer, Tigerette center, fouled off in the first half. Judy's place was taken by Patty Carter who played a great game of ball.

Blanche Allen should receive most of the credit for Malakoff's high scoring. Along with Carolyn and Patty, Blanche kept the ball moving on their end of the court.

Nelda Turlington, guard also fouled off, first half. Her place was taken by a fast moving Delores McLain. Delores and the two Bettys played a fine game the last half.

Betty Brannon was reported to have played her best game of the year.

Judy and Nelda played a fine game of ball, first half and kept the team spirit up, last half by yelling for the remaining girls on the court.

In all, the eight girls who showed action, played a good game of ball.

These girls were highly backed by a good crowd. Thanks, to you backers and congratulations to the girls.

FOUR TIGERETTES: TWO CAGERS MAKE ALL-DISTRICT TEAM

Malakoff's Tigerettes placed three on the first string all district team this year, and one on the second team. Chosen on the first team were Judy Farmer, and Blanche Allen as forwards, and Betty Dillard as guard. On the second team for the Tigerettes was Betty Brannon as a guard. All of these girls are seniors in M. H. S., and they will certainly be missed on next year's team.

Making honorable mention were Delores McLain, Patty Carter, Carolyn Cade, and Nelda Turlington.

Kenneth Carter was the only cage player to be picked for all-district on the first team, however junior guard, Billy McGee, was chosen on the second team. Two other players made honorable mention; these boys being James Pryor and Tony Wonack.

WHAT IF??????

Ferris Sheppard had caught Eddie and Pedro?

Paul Giles were as tall as Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain?

There were at least one boy on the A honor roll?

Buster and Earl Ray could play basketball without getting mad?

The Tigerettes had won regional?

The referee at Brenham had had a tooth pick?

The journalism class could have gone to Dallas this year?

The chemistry lab was some where else besides in the school building?

The English class had gotten by without a theme this year?

M. H. S. still had privilege-periods?

The student council could get a tennis court?

The track team could go to state this year?

TIGER TRACKS

The big news to the track team is that the Dogwood Relays come tomorrow and that each boy entered has a chance to win a medal for his girl to wear around her neck. Three medals will be given in each event and a medal will be awarded to the high scoring athlete in the meet. Also a trophy will be awarded the winning team.

Paul Bankston has been limbering up on the discus lately and may be a top contender for honors in the meet toorrow. He also throws the shot.

The sophs also have two promising 440 men in Larry Surls and Milburn Holt.

Neil Williams has been broad jumping lately and if he keeps improving, the pit will have to be lengthened. Billy McGee really has a form in the high jump. It looks like a jack-knife dive.

Speaking of 440 men, a certain freshman, Sheriff Stanfield really shows promise. Jere is more earth shaking news; Davy Anderson finally made it over a low hurdle without hitting it. Willard Wood wasn't so lucky on the high hurdles. He came out with a cut leg.

For the benefit of those who would like to witness the Dogwood Relay, the track is on state highway 19 in Palestine near the school. The preliminaries start in the morning, the semi-finals in the afternoon, and the finals begin about 7:30 P.M.

"Hedon" for the Hills"

Admission .50 and .25

OFF THE PITCHFORK

MHS-2307

Everyone from the western front (commonly known as the ag. building.) has been busy for the last couple of weeks making shoe shine boxes, gun racks, and small tables. The boys have been working daily in the shop, completing their wood work.

Both ag. classes are looking forward to working over the rodeo equipment; they plan to start as soon as everyone is finished in the shop. The old bleachers are to be repaired and moved to the rodeo arena, after the ground has dried out considerably.

The annual F. F. A. Rodeo will be the first Friday and Saturday night in May as it has always been. The ag. boys have many preparations to make before the "Big Event" of the year.

Mr. Cade thinks the chapter will take in more money this year than ever before, because they are better equipped to have a rodeo than in the past.

PRYOR PAGES CADES CLODHOOPPERS TO CHAMPIONSHIP

James Pryor scored two free shots and six field goals to pace Hyles Cade's intra-mural basketball team to the championship over Bill Loggins' powerful quintet. Pryor racked up two points within the last eight seconds of the ball game with a spectacular jump-shot. The game was also highlighted by Andy Morrison's accurate set shots, Willard Wood and Milburn Holt's fast breaks and P. D. Bankston's and Edwin Boyd's control of the boards.

Loggins' team got off to a fast start by scoring four points. Their lead was soon smothered and at the half the clodhoppers led thirteen to six.

Loggins' team came right back within one point of the clodhoppers on a two-handed jump shot by Don Henderson. The clodhoppers went three points ahead with a fast break. A field goal and free shot tied the game fifteen all. With the score tied seventeen all and eight seconds left on the clock, James Pryor sunk a jump shot from twenty feet out.

The clodhoppers posted a five wins four losses record while Loggins' team posted a six wins four losses record.

Mr. Cade: "Can anyone tell me a use of cowhide?"
Earl Ray: "Sure. It holds the cow together".

If you can use your imagination, picture MHS like this in 2307.

The building is round and solid glass (with the glass unbreakable, of course.) The front door is automatic with steel locks to keep it safely closed when all the students are in. The class rooms are equipped with a sliding panel so if the students get too loud the room can be made sound proof. Desks can be pushed into the walls when the rooms are not occupied. In the teachers desk a two way phone is placed so she can call the office if she has any trouble with students.

The library has rows and rows of books about atom power. There is a special teacher on duty at all time to help students.

The halls are lined with foam rubber for quiet walking. Along the halls you see dozens of water coolers. If you press a certain button you can have the drink of your choice. They are of glass, also, so you can tell when they are nearly empty.

The gym is glass, except for the floor which is cork. Basketballs are controlled by a special power MHS science group invented so MHS always wins.

Going out on the schoolground which has three portable swimming pools, we see dozens of little space cars. Just then the bell rings and there they go flying home, each filled with little green headed students from MHS.

SOPH SOAP

Justhenia seems happier now. Is it a certain Athens boy?

It seems as if Mary Lee isn't the least bit interested in Athens any more.

Glenn C. likes school so much that he likes to have spent the night there.

Steve Haney, an ex-classmate, of the sophomore class, was in town last week-end.

Patsy R. is another sophomore girl who is partial to Athens High. Could it be a Kelly somebody? IT COULD.

Sue T. spent Sunday evening in Toole visiting Erlene R.

The sophomore class is glad to have Patsy back with them. It wasn't the same without her.

Rita: "My Dad has Jefferson's watch."

Mary Jo: "That's nothing. My Dad has Adam's apple."

MEET MR. LARKIN

H.G. Larkin was born in Edom, Texas and attended school in Edom and Chandler. He received his B. S. and M.A. Degrees from East Texas, North Texas, and Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. He married Miss Flarra Rosson in Denton, Texas.

Mr. Larkin was superintendent in Malakoff from 1943-1946. Then he spent four years at HCJC and taught one year in Trinidad. He came back to Malakoff next to be principal.

Mr. Larkin is a Sunday School teacher in the First Baptist Church, Malakoff. He has been active in the Boy Scouts and the Schoolmen's Association. He is the ex-president of the Kiwanis Club, the Lions Club, and the Rotary Club. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity.

His favorite food is fried chicken and his color, yellow. Working with cattle is his hobby. He's rather teach plane geometry and freshmen algebra. He recommends teaching to young people as a profession. For the future, he plans to teach and then retire.

When he first began to teach, some of his students were older than he. He knew all of them well and it didn't seem right for them to call him Mr. Larkin. Their parents wouldn't let them call him Grady, so they just called him, Teacher. Today, some of these ex-students still call him Teacher.

The following is a paragraph from "The Bridgeport Index", a place where he was superintendent for six years: Besides being a good school man, one who is a leader in religious and other activities, he is a friend to all. Children, as well as grown-ups, feel free to tell him their troubles and ask favors, knowing full well that if at all possible they will be granted.

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Junior Kenneth Carroll
Sophomores: Ann Carter and Glen Conditt; and freshmen Joann Wallace and Steve McKanie.

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

The students for the week of 11-15 are the "Tigerettes". This group was chosen because of the recognition they brought to Malakoff.

The "Tigerettes" won district without a loss, bi-district by 8 points, and were defeated at regional by only four points. They have a season record of 23-3. This is the first time in Malakoff's history the "Tigerettes" have gone this far.

Girls making up the squad are: Blanche Allen, Carolyn Cade, Judy Farmer, Betty Brannon, Nelda Turlington, Betty Willard, Delores McLain, Patty Carter, Ellen Rogers, Jane Winston, Hesea Shelton, Zella Rogers, Terry Price, and Hazel and Helen Turlington.

Frank Garcia was chosen as the student of the week 18-22.

Frank was born in Malakoff on November 22, 1940. His favorite teacher is Mr. Larkin and Algebra rates as his number one subject. Jayne Mansfield is the top one on his list and Ed Sullivan is his favorite tv. program.

This is Frank's second year in high school and this year he was chosen as the sophomore's favorite boy.

Shirley Washburn and Jane Winston were the first two selected for students of the week.

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors enjoyed Career Day at H. C. J. C. Friday March 15 very much. Each Senior attended two classes. A free lunch was served to everyone. In the evening the H.C.J.C. band entertained everyone with several enjoyable numbers.

There are still several seniors who are maintaining their old standards of keeping on the honor rolls.

The seniors who are in the senior play are getting anxious to start practicing.

Two seniors who visited Austin reported having a good time. They toured the capital and saw the girls state play-off.

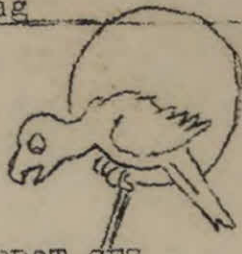
We wonder why some senior girls feel superior to their fellow members?

All the seniors are looking forward toward graduation day and the senior trip.

GO TO THE JUNIOR PLAY

SUPPORT THE JUNIORS

"HEADING FOR THE HILLS"



POLL PARROT SEZ

Although Poll had to sleep in a ditch on the night of March 8, he made a trip to Brenham to see our girls play Joaquin. "It was an awful long way to go just to see those girls get beat, but it was worth it any way," Poll sez. "The Tizerrettes really made a good showing; what they lacked in ability they made up in determination and spirit," Poll told us. "At least Region III knows Malakoff's on the map now!" Poll told us enthusiastically. We can say we are the sixteenth best in the state anyhow because there are four regions with four teams in each region.

"It seems as if Larry Surrels, Frank Garcia, Gildersleeve, Pat Smith, Jerry Miller, and Milburn Holt had a little car trouble in route to and from Brenham last Saturday," Poll said. "They had four blow-outs--two going and two coming back. The boys all pooled their money and bought two second hand tires for \$7.

Poll wants to dedicate the "Land is My Sheppard" Eddie, Paul Davis Bankston, and Royce Shelton.

Poll noticed several crazy signs in Brenham. Two of them were: "Flukie the Vulcanizer", and "Greeney Snodgrass", real estate.

Poll wonders why Ben Garcia and Tony Womack like the number double-nought so well.

Edwin-Boyd told Poll some gossip the other day that he just couldn't believe. Buster Carter was run out of Athen!

Poll had another boxing dream the other night. This time he dreamed "Morrison" won the Golden Glove's world championship.

Poll Parrot's neighbor, Lynn Dodson is becoming a genuine "Flashlight Gambler". Just ask Bill Smith.

Mr. Larkin is really an absent minded professor, and as the Assembly of God Preacher sez, so sez Poll, "Amen!" Mr. Larkin, better known as the mean-old algebra teacher, left his hat at a cafe in Brenham. He stopped in Centerville and called the cafe. They said that they would be glad to send it to him.

Biography of an Army mule: In Maggie's lifetime she kicked----

5 Generals
3 Colonels
56 Captains
186 Sergeants

STUDENT'S OPINION POLL

What do you think could be done to make everyone enjoy school more and still be practical?

Privilege periods should be started.

Judy Farmer

We should have more activities during the activity period.

Billy White

Everyone should participate in the school activities. Also, the students should accept the school rules and quit griping, because griping doesn't do any good.

Delores McLain

I think the teachers shouldn't give so many assignments; therefore, both teachers and students would have more spare time.

Sonny Humphries

Don't take five points off a student's grade because he is absent a day, and doesn't see a doctor so long as he is sick or has a good reason for being absent.

Kenneth Hanssard

By being kind, courteous, and friendly to everyone and obey all school rules. Also take part in school activities and have good school spirit.

Dorothy Starke

For teachers not to give tests the next day following any school activity.

Lekie Nokes

I don't think we should have any homework on week-ends. After all, we get a couple of days off for rest and pleasure and that's what should be done.

Helen Washburn

Have privilege periods for students who are on the A Honor Roll and give less homework.

Shirley Washburn

The sailor was so excited he couldn't speak. The captain grew impatient. "Sing out, sailor!" he roared. The sailor drew a deep breath and sang:

"Should old acquaintance be forgot,

And never brought to mind?"
The admiral's fallen overboard
He's half a mile behind."