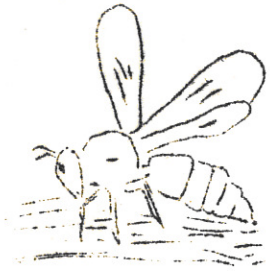


# THE HORNET'S NEST



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this issue is dedicated to Mr. Bob Wallace

## FOOTBALL-PEP SQUAD BANQUET TONIGHT

Tonight (Thursday) at 7:00 the members of the pep squad and the football team will assemble in the school lunch room in the grammar school building for the annual football-pep squad banquet.

The room has been previously decorated on a Christmas theme, by members of the Homemaking classes and will not be rearranged for the occasion. The tables will be topped with football-pepsquad theme, and the invitations are of miniature footballs, while place-cards will be shaped as megaphones.

Order of the program will follow the invocation by Velma Pickett. Leota Vincent will give the welcome, which will be followed by Waymon Bell's response. Jim Edkins will introduce the football sweetheart, and Ann Pennington will announce the chosen pepsquad sweetheart, who is bearer of a new title, since this is the first year the pep squad has sponsored one. Coach Smith's speech will be followed by the school song.

The dinner will be in buffet style and will consist of roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, pie, and cold chocolate.

## CHRISTMAS PAGEANT TODAY

Mrs. L.D. Wilkerson and her high school chorus club, assisted by some of the eighth grade students will present a Christmas pageant

today (Thursday) in the First Baptist Church. The reader for the event will be Donald Lance. The wise men are Cal Foster, H.L. Brandon, and Gaston Cagle. The Shepherds will be Arville Moore, Chubby Gann, Bill Chester, and Marlin D. Mary is portrayed by Geneva Peacock, and Joseph by G.W. Maxfield. The King is acted out by Jerry Hanna and his Scribes are Buddy Testerman, Donald, and Don Whitacre. The angel over the manger will be Betty Garner.

The program is as follows: Reader, Tableau I, street scene: Reader; Chorus, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; Reader, Tableau II Manger scene; Chorus "Away In A Manger," "Lullaby and Goodnight" by Geneva Peacock; Reader; Tableau III Shepherds, Chorus "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks," Reader, Chorus "Hark the Herald angels Sing"; Reader, Tableau IV Wise men; Reader; Tableau V-scene of King and Scribes; Chorus "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear"; Reader; Tableau VI--"Manger scene; Chorus "We Three Kings of Orient are" Reader; Chorus "Joy To The World"

Before the pageant Mr. Moring will make some announcements and the chorus will sing. "Silent Night", "Noel", "Star of The East", and "White Christmas".

## WORDS OF LINCOLN

I am nothing, but truth is everything.

Give us a little more light, and a little less noise.



Sports writer.....W.S. Morris  
 Fashion writer....Jonelle Foster  
 Grade School .....Eugenia Moore  
 Music club.....Tommie Minshew  
 Buzzer and Stinger  
 Special stories...Jean Shirley,  
 Betty Mae Salem, Thurmon Bry-  
 ant, Fay Ruth West.  
 Advisors.....Miss Rogers  
 Mr. Wallace

with Abernathy in the first con-  
 ference game. The Hornet girls  
 won with a score of 28-17 and  
 the Hornet boys won with a score  
 of 23-18.

**Editorial**

It has been observed through  
 months passed that some people op-  
 pose what one might call little  
 cliques. What may, we ask, is so  
 wrong with little cliques? A stu-  
 dent should be friendly to all  
 other fellow classmates and tea-  
 chers, it is true. But after all,  
 there comes a time when a person  
 will need a closer friend with  
 which to converse on some person-  
 al matter.

No one should go to the extreme  
 of casting all friends aside and  
 crawling nearer to one individual  
 but one or two close friends are  
 certainly permissible if the pe-  
 sessor of friendship is friendly  
 and pleasant to several other ac-  
 quaintances.

After all, you know what sort  
 of friend you want for yourself.

**Basketball Roundup**

**Boys Win Second Place**

Home boys won second place in  
 finals at the Levelland tournament  
 Saturday and lost to Levelland  
 Lobos were awarded first-place  
 team trophy, and Hornets won the  
 second-place trophy.

Jim Eddins and Bob Boukkin were  
 recognized as all-tournament play-  
 ers.

Hornet's participation in tour-  
 nament began Friday afternoon when  
 they played a game that yeilded a  
 victory of 41-16 over Slaton. Fri-  
 day evening they lead over 39-10  
 over O'Donnel, and afterwards won  
 a victory of 38-18 over Whiteface.

**Girls Win 26-12**

The girls went to Spade Friday  
 night to play, and they won over  
 the girls there with a score of  
 26-12.

**First Conference**

Tuesday evening Hornets battled

**FFA Sweetheart**

The F.F.A. boys met December  
 2 at the school building for elec-  
 ting an FFA Sweetheart. They de-  
 cided to elect two candidates  
 from each class who would run for  
 one week then the winner of each  
 class will run for one week, and  
 then the two with the most votes  
 are to be run for one week.

The candidates are Freshman  
 class, Yvette Farmer and Mary  
 Gage; Sophomore class, Eugenia  
 Moore and Ottajean Wiseman; Junior  
 class, Maurine Olds and Barbara  
 King; and Senior class, Joy Hanna  
 and Juand Olds.

The voting began December 10  
 and will continue throughout two  
 more weeks. Votes are 1/2 each and  
 anyone can vote.

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**Ag Honor Students**

The Honor roll students for the  
 voc. ag. classes for the second  
 six weeks are; ag I, Laviene Kamp,  
 Roberts Wells, Buddy Joe Wiseman,  
 Denzel Wiseman, and Calvin Wise-  
 man. Honor student in ag II is  
 Jack Lane; and for ag III, Ramon  
 Lowe, and Clois Dean Wiseman.

Denzel Wiseman came out high  
 honor student for the second six  
 weeks in ag I and Clois Dean was  
 highest in ag III.

**Jr and Sr Chapters**

**Win Honors**

The senior and junior chapter  
 conducting teams along with Farm  
 Demonstration entered the Little-  
 field District Leadership contest  
 along with 10 other schools. The  
 junior team won third place, the  
 senior team came back with sixth  
 place; while the Farm Demonstration  
 consisting of Jack Lane, won third  
 place.

Nothing is here for tears, nothing  
 to wail  
 Or knock the breast, no weakness,  
 no contempt,  
 Dispraise or blame,--nothing but  
 well and fair,  
 and what may quiet us in death.



## QUESTION of THE WEEK

This week our editor asked for a poll to discover just what people would like this Christmas. It seems that almost everyone wants either a car, watch, or a date with that certain boy or girl.

The kind of cars wanted varied from Buicks to Studebakers. H. L. Brandon is asking Santa to bring him a '46 Dodge, so he won't have to beg his Dad for the family car anymore. Mrs. Dean wants a new Chrysler station wagon (who doesn't!), Leroy Maxfield just wants a car and the same goes for Mr. J. E. Smith. Two '46 Mercurys would be appreciated by Bill Terry and Bob Bouldin, respectively. Dean Wiseman and Mrs. Kittley seem to have good tastes, to say nothing of expense. They want '46 Buicks. Virgie would like to have a blue Buick convertible to go with her red hair. Bill Tucker has a more original idea. He would like a 1947 Studerbaker. T. C. Wiseman is very easily pleased. He wants a car. When asked about the kind, color, etc., he said that he wasn't that particular, but Pat Kent is the easiest to please because all he is asking is a new motor for his car.

Watches take second place on the "Gifts Wanted" list. It looks as though 'Ol' Sant Nick' is going to be very busy keeping up with the "time" this year. Those wanting watches are Joy Hanna, Sue Graves, Theron Hill, Jack Clawson, Ann Pennington, "Macky" Phipps, and Laynell Sharp. June Patton and Jean Shirley have something over the rest because Santa Claus brought them new watches before Christmas. Ann and June, however, aren't content with just a watch. Ann wants a doll and June a make-up-kit. Ann, I thought you had grown up more than that.

Now for the dates! Bobby Jack wants a date on Christmas eve nite. Anyone interested is asked to apply in person before Friday. Davy is particular though. He won't accept anyone except Pauletta. Dick Roark wants a good looking girl. (Bet I know who he means.) Charlie Pope doesn't give any names, but he says he wants a certain girl. Nutt Lane gave a similar answer on that subject. She wants a date with her "foller." Hum-m-m.

Several people seem to have school on their mind. Bill Nix says th-

at he will be content if he could just be exempt from all his exams. (Now, there is a smart boy.) We are sure that everyone would be happy if that were one of his Christmas gifts. Thurmon Bryant wants to wake up Christmas morning and find his biology collection under his tree. Joe Hall, however, has gone further than any of these. He's asking for his diploma from S.H.S.

Barbara King is easily satisfied. She says "Just anything." (Bet he has blond hair.) I guess Juanda Olds is planning on taking a trip because she sure would like some luggage.

W.S. Morris is getting ready to take everybody's picture in order to finish his collection. He wants a 35 mm. camera.

Bonny Graves and "Choc" Blanchard are going to have a lot of fun playing dolls. After Christmas and maybe Ann will let them play with her. Bonnie wants a rubber doll and "Choc" wants its twin sister.

Loota is going to continue her musica study while listening to her musical powder box, that is if she gets what she wants. She also wants a brunch coat.

Shirley Calhoun wants a little red fox for Christmas. Those that are in speech class know what she means. She saw the "little darling's" picture in a magazine in that class, and appealed to Bonnie.

Most of all we want a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year for everyone.

## RIDDLES

1. Why is the letter S dangerous?
2. What word is composed of five letters from which if you take two, one remains?
3. If you asked the alphabet to come to dinner, which letters couldn't come?
4. A word of three syllables sock till you find which has in it twenty-six letters combined.
5. What word is there to which if you add a syllable, it will be shorter?
6. If I were in the sun and you were out of it, what would the sun become?

## ANSWERS TO RIDDLES

1. Because it turns "words" into "s-words".
2. Stone.
3. The last six, for they couldn't come until after T.



## Parties

Young people, boys as well as girls, should be allowed and even encouraged to give parties now and then for their friends. First of all, they are excellent training in the art of being a gracious host or hostess, and secondly, they provide a necessary outlet for natural social inclinations. The young person who cannot entertain his friends is cheated of the pleasure and the valuable training of playing host; his friends may stop inviting him to their parties since he never returns his hospitality; he may gradually be forced to choose his friends among the underprivileged, or perhaps less desirable members of the community. His home loses its attraction as a pleasant place to spend the evening, and sooner or later he takes to meeting his friends on the street corner or in the local ice-cream parlor in the evening. A young person's entertaining and parties need not be expensive or elaborate, but there must be a warmth and friendliness about the home atmosphere which makes the guests and the young host or hostesses feel welcome and at ease.

The mother or older person who helps plan the party should see that there are enough refreshments, that there are accommodations for dancing, that there are tables and cards for bridge, or materials for other games when they are to be played. She may also receive the first group of guests with the properly launched, but she should not remain with the party all evening or try to mingle in and be one of the gang.

If the mother is not in sight the departing guest should leave a message for her with the hostess.

## Have You Noticed:

The six week test being over?  
Mrs. Fields being absent every week end?  
Jiggs has gone fishing?  
Robert being so independent and so sorry afterwards?  
Billye Frances wearing Claud's basketball?  
Altah being down in the dumps.  
Mr. Chance being so jolly?  
The students no being in the hall so much?  
The annual being well underway?  
The press room being deserted?  
The improvement in the 7th and 8th grade basketball students?  
The football field lately? YOU wouldn't know it?  
Articles are suppose to be in Wednesday at noon?  
Everyone getting along so well?  
Oh Yea????  
Basketball season almost over?  
A Anyone wanting a party soon? YES  
Yvonne's red hair, black eye-brows and eyelashes?  
Theat "morning after feeling" on Monday morning?  
Those good old sandstorms?  
THOSE GOLD BASKETBALLS?  
Peggy looking lonesome lately?  
cheer up, you will find a real man some day.  
All these scheduled pencils around school?

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## Animals of the Classroom

Let us began with the Barn Owl. These little birds apparently were brought up in a barn, and they mistake any building larger than a shanty for a barn--especially schoolhouses. They hoot and howl in the halls and shriek at their friends. They are very susceptible to overdoses of excitement. Frequently they get hysterics a pep meetings and are subject to sudden attacks of "Yea, Team!" in the halls after the meeting. If you encounter one of these little birds, it is best to use a fire extinguisher to subdue him before he becomes a nuisance.



The Story of William Drayton  
Chapter III

It was a rumble that seemed as if it were coming from the ground. He got up quickly, saddled his horse, and mounted. He looked toward the last hill he had come over, and he could see dust rising from above the top. He started galloping his horse over the hill which he had come to.

He got about half way up the hill, and he could see a herd of cattle coming from over the hill that he had just come down. He didn't dare stop but just kept going. He reached the top of the hill and came to a road. He took down the road south, still galloping.

He came to himself then and decided it would never do to run his horse that way because someone might see him and get suspicious.

He then rode on for about a quarter of a mile. Then seeing a figure coming from the next hill he reached to see if he still had his gun. He felt but there was no knife. He thought that he had lost it some way and tried not to let it worry him. He had to try to think of some scheme to not talk to the horseman he was approaching.

The man got closer, and closer. Wilbur didn't know whether to run or not. He decided running would never do. He came to the man and the man stopped. There was nothing for Wilbur to do but stop.

"Good morning," said the man.

"Hello", replied Wilbur.

"This is going to be a fine day, I think," responded the man.

"I hope it is," exclaimed Wilbur. "I have a long way to ride and sure like good weather to ride in."

"Are you going to Yancey," asked the man.

"Yes," exclaimed Wilbur.

"Why it is just over the hill."

"Oh it is", he replied excitedly.

"You see I have ridden all night and all day yesterday, and I couldn't judge how far I have gone."

"Well, I must be on my way" said the man.

"Good day," replied Wilbur, and they went their way.

Wilbur came to the top of the hill and found that the man had spoken the truth. There was a small

village at the foot of the hill. He rode on into town. He stopped at a barrel to give his horse a drink. A man came up to him and told Wilbur he believed he was a stranger in town.

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'Ans. To Riddles Cond.  
4. Alphabet. 5. Short. 6. Sin.

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I LOVE MY MOTHER

I love my mother, dear, it is so q-  
u-er,

I want her for my very own, she's  
like a king upon a throne.

She is my only thought, she's an  
angel that God has brought,

For you and me for the world to see,  
her kind and loving heart,

She works in toil the whole day th-  
rough,

To prove her love for you and me,  
And if there's something that we

really desire,

She'll try to get it in all her gl-  
ee

And if we're sick and in bed too!  
She's right there beside us doing

all she can do.

Now listen children far and wide  
You can have but one mother that

will stick by your side.

I'm wishin every mother a Merry  
Christmas and a Happy New Year.

By Jackie Hardy.

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IN CASE YOU NEED THEM

Over the holidays

You will find Mrs. Kittley at  
home.

Miss Rogers at Winters.

Mrs. Dean at home.

Miss Hartsell at Norton, Virgin-  
ia.

Mr. Smith at Lubbock.

Mrs. Wilkerson at Pampa for Ch-  
ristmas and then to Wichita Falls  
for remainder of the holidays.

Mr. Wallace Home and Christmas  
Eve at Paltyns and maybe Abilene.

Mr. Burkes at home.

Mr. O. Walker home and Pecos.

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School will be dismissed tomorr-  
ow for one week.

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY

HERE'S HOPING SANTA'S GOOD TO  
YOU ALL.