

1953 EASTLAND HIGH SENIOR CLASS WILL IS REVEALED

WE, the people of the senior class of 1953 seeing the end of our days approaching, wish to make this, our last will and testament, while we are still of relatively sound mind and bodies:

First—We leave our good advice to the freshmen.

Second—To the sophomores we leave our overwhelming ambition.

Third—To the juniors we leave the task of doing everything we, the seniors, left undone.

Fourth—To Mr. Siebert we leave our excuses for being late and absent.

Fifth—To the faculty as a whole we leave the task of running the high school without the valuable aid and inspiration that we give them in their work.

After much due consideration, we have decided to dispose of our most prized possessions in the following manner:

CLASS WILL

CHARLENE BLACK leaves her ability to cook, wash dishes, and clean house to Elvera Ward, Wanda Beck and Mildred Thompson.

JOE BROWN leaves his ability to type accurately and make 60 words a minute to Harold Armstrong and Joan Jackson.

DON CHRISMAN leaves his ability at deer hunting and any other kind of hunting to Fred Williams.

SALLIE COOPER leaves her calm and collected ways to Lou

McFater. FAULINE COGBURN leaves her loud, awe-inspiring voice and rowdy ways to Jimmy Lynn Harris.

EDITH COX leaves her good memory and ability to always be on time to Richard Jones.

DOUG CRABTREE leaves his talent at playing the harp and guitar at the same time to Gwen Sherrill and June Davis.

JANIE DUTTON wills her last period office work to Esma Nobis.

MARY FRANKLIN leaves her old seat in study hall with all the chewing gum under it to Harley Fox and Jimmie Chambliss.

MARY ANN GARRETT leaves her "My Friend Irma" personality to Marie Tucker.

JAMES GREER leaves his talent at playing the juke harp and his aggressive personality to Sammy Jones and Doug Franklin.

MABLE GRIMES leaves Mickey Parish with the memory that he owes her five records.

HARRELL MAXWELL leaves his ability to get out of class to Clyde Herring.

DORITA HARBIN leaves her book on "How to Get Along with the Teachers" to Michael Cushman, Richard Lane, and Robert Johnson.

MARY ANN HENDERSON leaves her way with boys to Sue Gourley.

GALE HOGAN leaves his fast



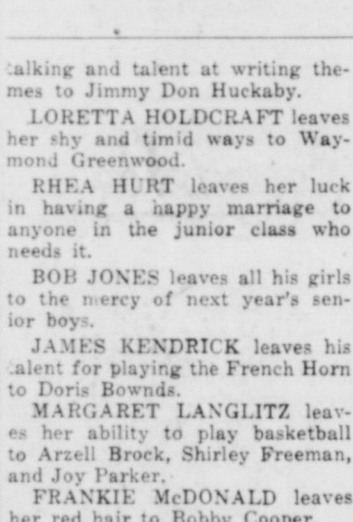
Sallie Cooper
She is a darling senior girl, At Tech she'll give the boys a whirl.



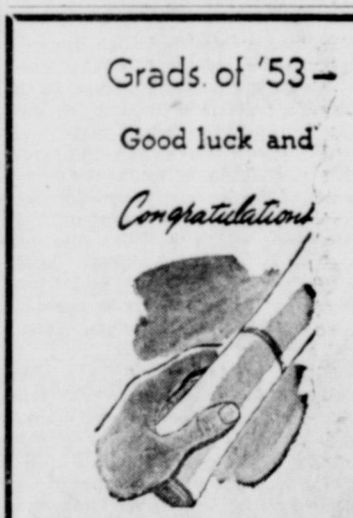
Patsy Pogue
Black eyes, black hair, a little rogue, That's our pretty Patsy Pogue.



Gale Hogan
A sleepy "tiger" is this lad, His slow speech drives us all-most mad.



Bettie Robinson
Tiny and friendly little Robbie Going to Denton is her hobby



Loretta Holdcraft
She plans to train at nurses' school, And there she'll follow every rule.



oney. PATSY SIMPSON leaves her muscles to Charles Collins.

YVONNE TANKERSLEY leaves Babeth Quinn all her skirts.

MAXINE WARD leaves her talkative manner to Doug Williamson, the biggest talker in the junior class.

DOLORES WARDEN leaves her executive ability to Clyde Moore.

NORMAN WATSON leaves his rare genius in chemistry to any junior who needs it next year.

JANA WEAVER leaves her good grades to Joy Lynne Robinson in hopes that they will inspire her to study more and make better grades.

DON WEBB leaves the exclusive use of his name to Don Webb the second. This is good for one year only.

MARCIA TUGGLE leaves her ability to get her car to poor Pat Linkenhoer who never gets his.

JANICE GARRISON leaves her good grades in English to Neil Van Geem.

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talking and talent at writing themes to Jimmy Don Huckaby.

LORETTA HOLDCRAFT leaves her shy and timid ways to Waymond Greenwood.

RHEA HURT leaves her luck in having a happy marriage to anyone in the junior class who needs it.

BOB JONES leaves all his girls to the mercy of next year's senior boys.

JAMES KENDRICK leaves his talent for playing the French Horn to Doris Bownds.

MARGARET LANGLITZ leaves her ability to play basketball to Arzell Brock, Shirley Freeman, and Joy Parker.

FRANKIE McDONALD leaves her red hair to Bobby Cooper.

DON MARTIN leaves his good dancing to Sammy Miller and John McAlister.

EARLINE MILLER leaves her slow and clear way of thinking and her habit of never getting excited to George Harris, who talks all the time, in hopes that he will overcome his habit of getting so excited.

JOE MUIRHEAD wills his excuses for being tardy to Stanley Harris in hopes that this will bring about great understanding between he and Mr. Siebert.

GAIL PARSONS leaves her hair to Wanda Harp.

JANICE PATTON leaves her love of English Grammar to Mary Jo Jesse, and Neal Tankersley.

WANDA PEEL leaves a baby

sitting job to Donald Lee Jordan.

PATSY POGUE leaves her talent for acting in and out of the classroom to Berta Hardin.

PETTIE ROBINSON wills her ability to show off and be noticed to Jamey Jessop who has such quiet, retiring ways and is never noticed.

DON ROFF leaves his ability to rest during push-ups at practice and his book on "How to Become Muscular in 10 Easy Lessons" to Pearson Grimes and Verne Mer-

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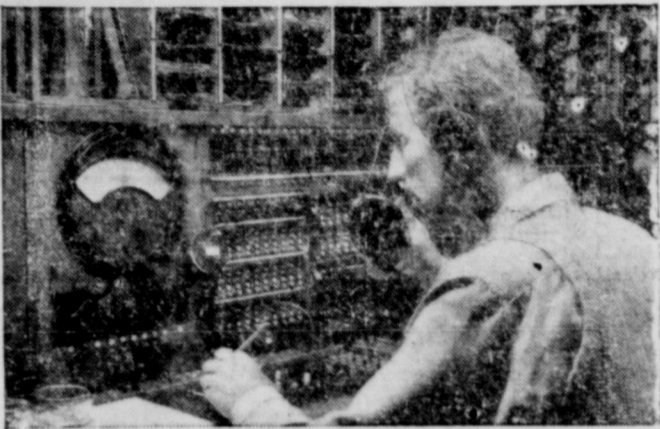
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Margaret Langlitz
A mid-term graduate was she, Dickie will her husband be.



Douglas Crabtree
Handsome Doug is very tall, For him the girls are bound to fall.



Wanda Pce:
A house, a husband, a little boy
Vacation time she'll now enjoy



Marcia Tuggle
She's quite an actress, little Tuggle, She won applause without a struggle.



Don Webb
A good class president is Bobbie Don. In leadership he'll keep right on.



Charlene Black
Charlene Black is now a wife, Pete is the idol of her life.

Teenagers Can Use New Diet

The typical teen-ager in Pennsylvania could well make a number of changes in diet, according to nutrition experts from the Pennsylvania State Department of Health.

Mrs. Anne De Planter Bowes, who heads the department's nutrition division, cited the findings of a survey among 3,109 "typical teen-agers" of both sexes from various sections of the state and from low, average and high income families.

The nutrition experts made a careful analysis of the food eaten in one week by the group. Hundreds of cases of fatigue, poor skin conditions, nervousness, poor dental health and weight problems resulting from poor diet were discovered.

The survey found that only one-fourth of the teen-agers ate the right number of calories recommended for their age and rate of growth. Only 52 per cent ate the recommended amount of protein. Boys met that test slightly better than girls.

Less than 50 per cent consumed a quart of milk per day, which is recognized as the best source of calcium to build strong bones and teeth.

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Sam Tao, a former aviation major for the Chinese Nationalists, has helped other engineers at the American Airmotive plant at Miami, Fla. to develop a fire-protective device to confine flames from a burning engine while in flight.

An investigation of the 1951 Elizabeth, N. J., crash of a C-46 disclosed that there was no protective firewall to prevent an engine fire from spreading into the wheel wells and then to lube oil tanks in the plane's wings. This

problem was peculiar to the C-46, of which there are some 700 in operation, mostly by non-sked airlines.

Tao, Norman Golden and Harvey Van Wyen have completed final modifications for the stainless steel firewall and it is being tested by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Tao, who has a degree in mechanical engineering, came to the United States in 1946 and eventually became an engineering procurement officer for the Chinese

air force in Washington. He resigned and decided to remain in this country.

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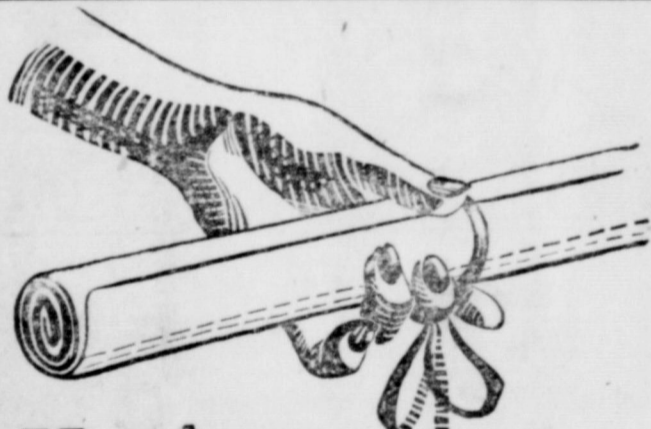
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Girl Erroneously Listed As Male

AKRON, O. — For 24 years, Florence Deguanno, a pretty secretary, never realized she was legally listed as a male.

However, when she needed a certified copy of her birth certificate it all came out. There it was in black and white. She was a boy. She had to start Probate Court action to set the record straight.

"All this is embarrassing," she said. "Everybody is looking at me with a smile these days."

It started, Miss Deguanno thinks because her mother called her Lorenza, when she was born and someone mistakenly listed her as a "male."

"They figured Lorenza was a boy's name. So they put it down," she said.

Actually the male version of that name is Lorenzo.



Frankie McDonald
She's the cut-up of the class, is this winsome red-haired lass



Gail Parsons
A medical secretary she will be And work for some quite nice M. D.



Don Roff
He makes us laugh a lot each day, Football at Howard Payne he'll play



Don Martin
Dancing is his pastime true, Soon he'll wear that navy blue.

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The family doctor or general practitioner, is capable of diagnosing and treating from 80 to 85 per cent of human ills, it has been estimated. In addition, because he examines and treats the patient's entire family and because he may know the patient for a long period of time, he is often well acquainted with social, emotional, and economic factors that may have a bearing on his illness.

Occasionally, the family doctor may feel that at least part of diagnosis or treatment should be in the hands of someone else, in which instance, he refers the patient to the specialist he considers best qualified. Often all he needs is an opinion on whether or not the treatment he believes necessary is right. At other times he may ask a radiologist to make X-ray studies, a surgeon to operate, or a laboratory expert to examine a piece of tissue. At all stages of examination and treatment he remains interested in the patient, and if the patient doesn't remain under his direct care, he asks his specialist colleagues to keep him posted on the patient's progress.

Since the scope of the family doctor's practice is so broad, he takes advantage of educational opportunities throughout his lifetime. First, to keep up with recent advances he reads medical



Mary Ann Henderson
She looks forward to the month of June, So she can march to that wedding tune.



Janice Garrison
A junior favorite, clever and pretty. She came from Breckenridge city.

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Administration's Power Cuts Made or Economy, Not Policy

Economy—not policy—is the main reason for the drastic reductions made by the Eisenhower administration in the budget for federal power projects, despite the fact that the action appears to reflect some overall policy changes, Electrical World, McGraw-Hill publication, says.

Adding credulity to the argument that the cuts are mainly economy measures is the fact that the Reclamation Bureau budget set by the Democrats received only a modest reduction by the new Republican Secretary of Interior, and it was the Bureau of the Budget, which had the final say on the revised agency budgets, that went on to trim it by a whopping amount.

"Certainly if there had been any administration policy relating to public works or power development, there would have been less difference between these two agencies," the magazine points out. "For the time being, then, the drastic reductions must be chalked

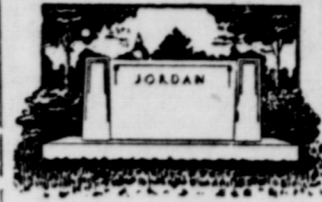
up to economy, not policy."

An interpretation that the cuts mean that the new administration intends to ease the federal government out of the power field is held by some, but officials who had a hand in revising the figures say, "no." These officials say the reductions represent the present fiscal programs of the new administration and do not necessarily represent any new power or public works policies, according to the magazine.

The only two reasons for the cuts, the officials maintain, were (1) to save money during the next fiscal year, and (2) to simplify the government's outstanding obligations in the public works and power field in order to see what is involved as the Eisenhower men prepare to formulate their own program and policies.

Guides made by the Bureau of the Budget in making the reductions were: make no new starts; halt work on controversial projects when there are in the preliminary

stages of construction; trim appropriations requests to actual funds needed for the fiscal year, which means keeping obligatory authority to a minimum for work beyond the budget period.



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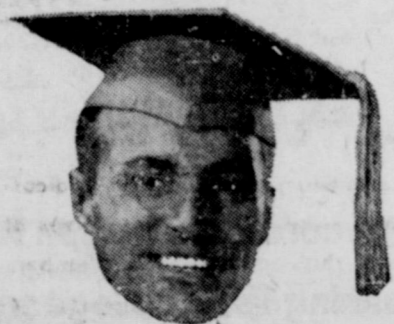
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general practitioner of medicine and in addition often reads others in special fields. Next, he attends medical meetings of hospital staffs and local, state, and national medical societies, also postgraduate medical conferences. In addition,

he may take formal medical courses at leading universities in the state, nation and abroad. Finally, even though continuing to maintain a general practice, he may follow a specific interest and pass the examination of a medical specialty board; there are nineteen

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Futures of Eastland High's Class of '53 Now Revealed

Joe Brown is a famous cowboy in the movies. He is so handsome and quick on the trigger that he is putting Roy Rogers and Gene Autry out of business.

Don Chrisman is a mechanic. He is an expert at fixing tricycles and roller skates.

Douglas Crabtree has now reached the heights in music education. He is head music turner for Lefty Frizzle.

Sallie Cooper and Dolores Warden are two very eligible old maids. They have bought the Tip Top Cafe. They have decided that "the way to a man's heart must be through his stomach."

Pauline Cogburn, while hunting for material for her new novel, took a trip to Alaska. She is now happily married to an Eskimo. Edith Cox is a famous lawyer. If you're in trouble just go to her, and she will guarantee you no less than ten years behind the eight-ball.

Janie Dutton has a very special job as a missionary. She is taming wild men in South Africa.

Mary Franklin has made a career of army life. With a sharp tongue and a strong arm she has no trouble with privates.

Mary Ann Garrett is one of America's great hat stylist. She is responsible for the wash-tubs women are wearing on their heads now days.

Janice Garrison, after successfully cooking for her husband for ten years is now dietitian for Eastland Memorial hospital. Her motto is: "Kill 'em or Cure 'em."

James Greer, chief of Eastland Police, is very handsome in his new uniform. His beat is Park Hill on Saturday nights.

Mable Grimas is good at modeling. So far she has modeled some of America's most outstanding airplanes.

Dorita Harbin, while memorizing Webster's Dictionary, came to the word, "STOP", and decided it was a good definition.

Mary Ann Henderson is now Mrs. Gallagher. She is the proud mother of seven boys and three girls. Having so little to do in raising this small family, she writes a weekly column for the Eastland Telegram. It is entitled, "When a Girl Marries."

Gale Hogan is an author. He has just finished a best seller entitled "My School Days or Life in Bondage."

Loretta Holdcraft is living with her aunt after having successfully talked four husbands to death.

Bob Jones barged a 250 pound "dear." He continuously whistles, "I Wish I Were Single Again."

Shorty Kendrick trains boxers; he raises boxer puppies and teaches them tricks.

Margaret Langlitz is on a soap opera entitled "Portia Faces John's Other Wife, But Stella Dallas Says Life Can Be Beautiful."

Frankie McDonald is now in France designing original French style bathing suits.

Charlene McFarland is a happy housewife who just won a contest by writing a theme on "Remodeling Husbands."

Harrell Maxwell has become a great business man. He is manager of Babe Di-dity Laundry in New York City.

Don Martin is Dean of Women at Ranger Junior College. He has such an understanding manner with the students.

Earline Miller is a traveling saleswoman. She sells books entitled "How to Get Your Husband on the Installment Plan."

Joe Muirhead has become a model for Neman Marcus. He is specializing in skirts and blouses.

Gail Parsons is the best south paw in the women's baseball league. She is now pitching for the Red Eyed Demons.

Janice Patton owns and operates a tobacco plantation. She has planted two hundred acres of tobacco and is now waiting for the cigars to get ripe.

Wanda Peel is a very influential society lady. She is a member of the renowned sorority, "Gab, Gossin and Gripe."

Patsy Pogue has been re-elected for another term as dog-catcher in the town of Pumpkin Center. She specializes in solving cases of puppy love.

Bettie Robinson is a well known inventor. Her latest invention is non-squirting grapefruit.

Don Hoff has taken Clark Gable's place as "Hollywood's Great Lover." He is now co-starring with Marilyn Monroe in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Pat Simson is a famous bubble dancer. Her worst enemies are paper wads and pins.

Yvonne Tankerslev owns a taxi station in Eastland. Her motto is: "Use At Your Own Risk."

Maxine Ward has gained world wide fame through her Leopard ranch. She trains her kitties for her show, "Kute Kittle Kapers."

Rhea Ward is now the mother of eight children. Needless to say her troubles are little ones.

Norman Watson remained loyal to dear old E.H.S. and is coaching football. His motto is: "Play as I Played in '53."

Jana Weaver is a bare-back rider; she cruises around in her convertible with a sundress on.

Don Webb owns a two-acre ranch in California, specializing in ant-eaters.

Marcia Tuggle is on an Indian reservation teaching Indian wrestling.



Dolores Warden
Tall and pretty, someone's honey, To the bank she takes our money.



Janie Dutton
Our queen this year was Janie Dutton, Now wedding ring, not bachelor's button.



Norman Watson
New worlds to conquer, none too large, He'll be successful, our George.



James Kendrick
A leader of the band is he, A band director he will be.



Edith Cox
Edith, our artist, always late, Draws pretty pictures on her slate.



Janice Patton
She's busy buzzing like the bees, Her frequent words are, "Number, please."

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Maxine Ward
She makes good grades, this little one, We wish her luck in what's to come.



Jana Weaver
She's our dimpled, pretty "baby", Homesick at Baylor? Well—Maybe



Joe Brown
A loyal senior is Joe Brown, He very seldom wears a frown



Mary Franklin
At Lackland Mary is a WAF, Where she drives the boys quite daft.

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Salome meets John the Baptist: It's a scene from Columbia Pictures' "Salome," in color by Technicolor at the Majestic Theatre in Eastland, starring Rita Hayworth and Stewart Granger and introducing Alan Bade as John. Charles Laughton co-stars.

Jacket Club At H.P.C. Proud of Accomplishment

A Jacket Club breakfast will be held, in connection with the Howard Payne College commencement Friday May 22, on the roof garden of Hotel Brownwood, at seven o'clock. The announcement was made by Dr. H. B. Allen, of Brownwood, president of the club.

The breakfast will be held in interest of the athletic program at Howard Payne. Guy Gardner, head coach, and assistants Jack Brewer and Bill Hinton will be introduced at the breakfast. All are newly elected at H.P.C. and are initiating a new era in football.

The Jacket Club president said, "We are proud of our coaching staff. The manner in which they have handled the spring training and the institution of the famous Oklahoma split-T formation, along with their success in obtaining new football material, has

given us a lot of confidence and enthusiasm concerning our future season."

Pat Cagle of Comanche, a former H.P.C. football luminary, will deliver the principal address to the Jacket Club gathering. Coach Gardner, Brewer and Hinton will give brief talks. Groner Pitts, Brownwood, will be master of ceremonies. He will lead the meeting in a number of songs and yells. Record attendance of former students and friends is expected for the meeting.

Will Hostess 50 Year Pioneers

Mrs. O. M. White will be hostess to members of the Eastland County Pioneer Club Monday, May 25th at her home at the Leon Plant Village.

All members were urged to be present.

Banker Hunts

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They could do without you — we'll have to admit —
But business keeps on, when the big fellows quit!
And always remember, my lad, if you can,
The job's more important — (oh yes) than the man!
So if it's your hope to stay off the shelf,
Think more of your job than you do of yourself.
Your job is important — don't think it is not —
So try hard to give it the best that you've got!
And don't think ever you're of little account —
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