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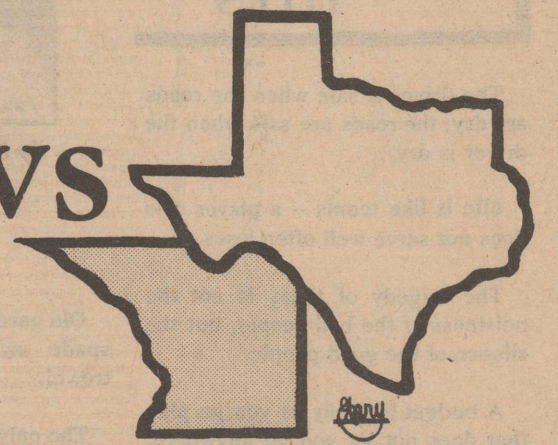
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Medicare to pay percentage of more than emergency tests

Crockett County Hospital received a long-awaited letter January 20, 1986 from Ronald S. Eggers, Chief Survey and Certification Operations Branch, Health Care Finance Administration, the Department of Health and Human Services. This letter stated in part, "your hospital also meets Medicare health and safety standards relative to laboratory and radiology services. Therefore, medically necessary laboratory and radiology services performed in non-emergency situation on an inpatient or outpatient basis are reimbursable under Medicare Part B".

What this means is that percentage of the cost of all radiology and laboratory procedures and tests, not just emergency/life-threatening procedures and tests, will be reimbursed to the patient by Medicare

Part B. "We were very relieved and excited to finally get an answer to the question of whether or not Medicare Part B would pay for non-emergency laboratory and radiology procedures," said interim administrator Bill Boswell.

Medicare patients will still have to pay the hospital for the tests and procedures at the time they are done, however, your hospital will assist you in filing for reimbursement under Medicare Part B. Medicare Part B will pay approximately 80 percent of laboratory and radiology charges.

"Our Laboratory and Radiology Departments are very, very good, and we encourage all citizens of Crockett County to continue to patronize these departments as well as our fine hospital," said Boswell.

Oil and gas price decline

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

Though the decline of oil and gas prices had been predicted for several months, the rapidity of the decline left many oil and gas industry spokespersons shaking their heads in wonder over what would happen next within the troubled industry.

J. Cleo Thompson representatives Robert Nix and James Dalby reported that the price for gas was down 30 percent from two years ago. The slumping demand has caused prices for gas to plummet, explained Nix, a 40 year veteran of the oil and gas industry.

"We are only selling 50 percent of our maximum capacity of gas," Nix said. Among the wells in Crockett County, they are producing at 50 percent. This has curtailed the company's drilling program for the past two years. "There is no end in sight for this slump," Dalby said. "We don't know what the future holds for the industry. If we could predict the future, we would be rich, but no one in the industry that I have spoken to can predict what will happen next."

Dalby said that he had spoken with drilling contractors, and Western and Halliburton representatives about the slump, and no one could see an end to the situation. "It don't look good to us, but we have to operate," Nix said. "I have never seen the situation like this. Royalty owners will continue to see smaller checks each month. The problem is that supply is greater than demand for the product."

"Declining prices should increase demand for the product, but that will still mean less monies for the company," Dalby said.

Board election deadline Mar 5

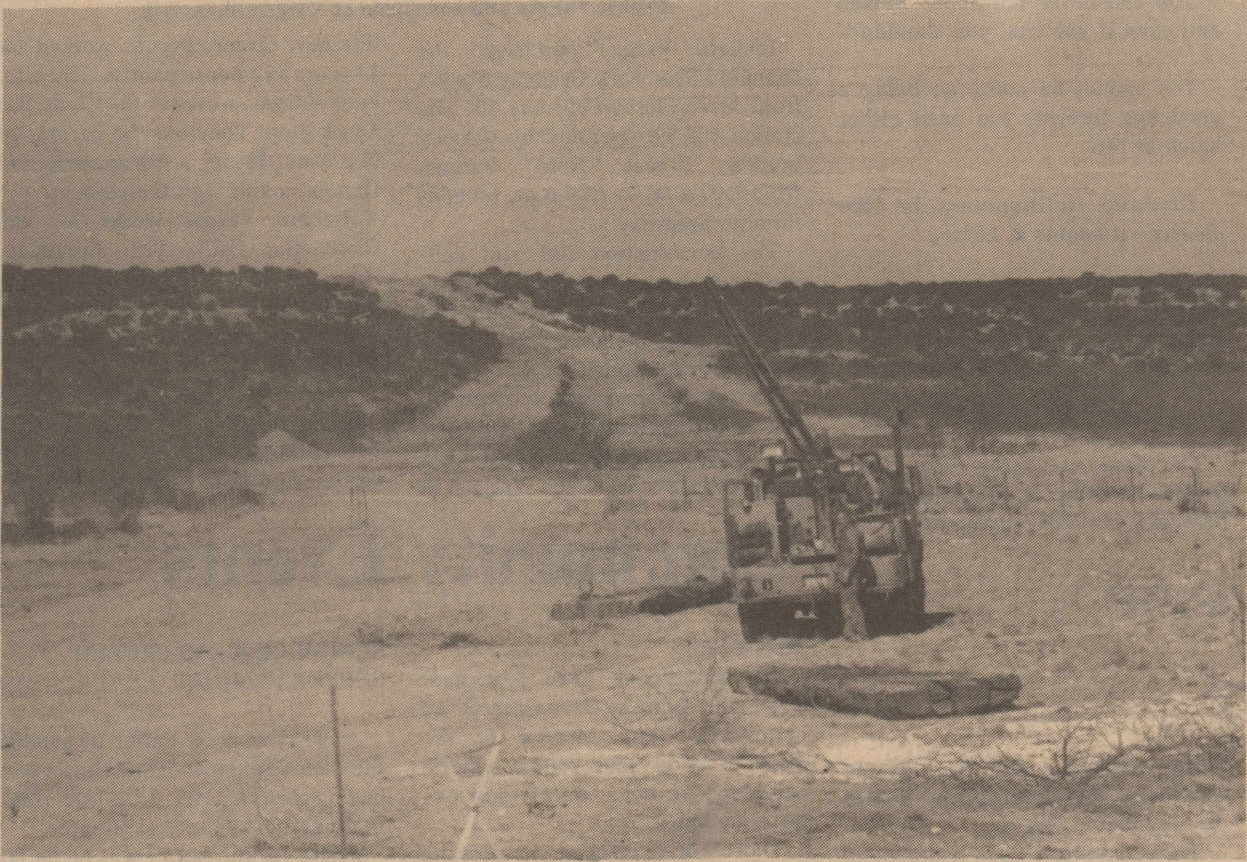
Wednesday, March 5, is the last day candidates may file for a place on the ballot for the office of trustee, Crockett County consolidated School District.

As of Tuesday morning, five candidates had filed for the three places on the board. Members whose terms expire are George Ybarra, Cecil Buckner and Joe Couch.

Public School Week to be observed

Public schools across the state will be observing Texas Public Schools Week on March 3-7, but Ozona schools have something a little bit different planned. Since Ozona students will have six weeks tests that

week, the local schools will be holding activities a week later. Open houses at each of the four schools will be held on Thursday, March 13, from 7:00-8:30 p.m., and everyone is welcome to attend.



Clearing of the right of way for the All-American Pipeline has reached a point approximately three miles south of Ozona.

Pipeline construction work continues

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

Work on the All-American pipeline continues to progress on schedule, according to Don Ireland, business administrator for R. B. Potashnick Inc., subcontractors responsible for this part of the pipeline.

Approximately 50 persons are now in Crockett County, working on the pipeline. The graders are south of Ozona. A ditch is north of the Interstate on Highway 190. "Everything is on schedule. The weather here has been unbelievable for February," said Ireland. R. B. Potashnick Inc. is based in Cape Girardeau, MO, and there was "snow reported there this week. The bosses in Cape Girardeau cannot believe it was 90 here."

Ireland said no additional workers will be needed for this area until May 1. The slumping oil and gas prices will not effect them. "We are responsible for the construction of the pipeline. The company building the pipeline will be effected." Ireland predicted that approximately 200 persons will be needed

here starting in May. Temporary office headquarters for R. B. Potashnick have been established opposite the Schlumberger Office north of Ozona on Highway 163.

"The work in this area will last from six weeks to two months," Ireland said.

The pipeline is an \$800 million project that is expected to pump an average of 300,000 barrels of crude oil (with a maximum of 450,000 barrels) per day. The oil will range from lightweight Alaskan oil to heavy California oil, and will be

heated to 100-150 degrees Fahrenheit to keep it moving through the 30-inch line.

The pipeline route includes parts of Upton, Crockett, Sutton, Kimble, Kerr, Gillespie, Blanco, Hays, Caldwell, Bastrop, Fayette, Colorado, Wharton, Fort Bend, Brazoria, Galveston and Harris Counties.

R. B. Potashnick has contracted to do the pipeline from McCamey to Kyle south of Austin. McCamey work is approximately one month ahead of the Crockett County work on the pipeline, Ireland said recently.

Suspect sought in armed robbery

An armed robbery at Shot's convenience store on the Interstate February 22 has been the focus of a Sheriff's Department investigation this week. Clerk Gloria Riviera was alone at the business when an armed male entered the store at 4:55 a.m.

Riviera, who was on the phone with a friend, quickly said that a man with a gun had entered the store before hanging up the phone.

Deputy Aldo Gonzales was dispatched to the scene, but the subject had fled with a bag containing an undetermined amount of money and the cash register.

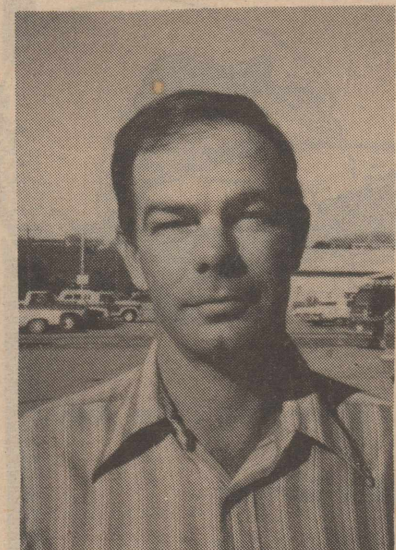
The cash register was later recovered along with a small amount of change.

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Wilson seeks board election

Tommy Wilson has announced his candidacy for school board.

Tommy was a teacher and coach in the Ozona schools for eleven years.



Smith named land bank president

Jack B. Smith has recently been named President and Chief Executive Officer of the Federal Land Bank Association of Sonora according to board chairman, A. E. Prugel.

Smith is a native of Brady and is a graduate of Brady High School and Angelo State University where he earned a BBA degree in finance and real estate.

He has been associated with the

He taught two years at the sixth grade level, four years at the eighth grade level, and five years in high school.

He coached junior high girls' basketball for two years and junior high boys' football, basketball and track for four years. His last four years were spent as head boys' basketball coach in high school, as well as varsity assistant in football and track.

Tommy believes that the wide range of experiences listed above will make him a valuable asset to the Ozona Public Schools. He wants to serve the school system and the community.

Tommy is now a contract pumper. He and his wife Leslie have two daughters, Adriane, 14, and Myra, 11. They live at Crockett Heights.

Tommy would greatly appreciate your vote.

Federal Land Bank Association of Brady where he completed the loan officer training program and later held the position of Assistant vice-president.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Sonora serves the long term agricultural credit needs of farmers and ranchers in Sutton, Crockett, Schleicher and Edwards counties.

Dozier services

Former Ozona coach Brooks Dozier Jr. of Henderson died at 3:55 p.m. February 24, 1986 in Henderson Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was 58.

Services will be held at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church of Henderson, with the Rev. Bill Tisdale officiating. Burial will be in Lakewood Memorial Park under direction of Crawford A. Crim Funeral Home.

He was born September 25, 1927, in Brownwood. He coached in Ozona and at Sul Ross State University at Alpine. He was a former officer in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches and an ordained Baptist deacon.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Faye Dozier of Henderson; a son, Brooks "Tres" Dozier III of Henderson; two daughters, Johnette Harris of Marshall and Nanda Dozier of Henderson; a foster brother, John Meeks of St. Petersburg, FL; a grandson, Drex Holt IV of Marshall.

Memorials may be made to the Brooks Dozier Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Citizens National Bank, P. O. Box 1009, Henderson, TX 75653.

Sewage treatment construction delayed

An amendment to Crockett County Water District's permit to build a waste water treatment plant was granted Tuesday, February 11, in Austin. The amendment will delay completion time allowing construction time once the permit is not subject to further court action said Dee Keilers, CCWCD manager. He and County Attorney Tom Cameron were in Austin for the hearing before the Texas Water Commission.

Keilers will be in Austin again March 4 for a hearing regarding a permit from the Texas Water Commission to sell bonds. Once this permit is granted, the district will attempt to sell bonds for the \$750,000 project to the Water Development Board of the State of Texas.

Construction of the facility has been held up by a suit filed by a landowner downstream from the proposed plant. The case is presently in the State Court of Civil Appeals.

The official Weather forecast from the National Weather Service compiled by KRCT Radio

Wednesday:

Sunny and warm with temperatures in the mid 80's. Winds will be from the south 5 to 15 mph.

Thursday-Saturday:

Skies will be mostly partly cloudy with temperatures in the 70's during the day and 40's during the night.

TEMPERATURES

	LO	HI
Feb. 19	57	92
Feb. 20	49	95
Feb. 21	35	60
Feb. 22	37	71
Feb. 23	43	81
Feb. 24	41	85

Snips, quips & lifts



By Lottie Lee Baker

The driver is safe when the roads are dry; the roads are safe when the driver is dry.

Life is like tennis -- a player who does not serve well often loses.

The tragedy of today is not the noisiness of the bad people, but the silence of the good people.

A budget is a pay as you go plan that does not let you go anywhere.

A little of the oil of courtesy will save a lot of friction.

All some people have for a rainy day is a freshly washed car.

The acid test of a man's religion is his Monday behavior.

We just considered the cost of postage stamps and concluded that it would be cheaper to go in person than to send a Valentine card.

Some people are like blisters; they never show up until the work is done.

The record says I'm eighty-two. I guess I'm past my peak; though most of me is not in a fix, my bones are up the creek.

Old gardeners never die. They just spade away, then throw in the towel.

The only man that is entitled to be asleep at the switch is the owner of an electric blanket.

You can never tell about women and even if you can, you shouldn't.

You cannot be going on being a good egg forever; you must either hatch or rot.

Juvenile delinquency is like charity - it begins at home.

About the only thing these days that is not enriched, fortified or reinforced is money.

A Lift For The Week

The place to be happy is here, the time to be happy is now, the way to be happy is to make others so.

Freemans to observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman will be honored from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. Sunday, March 2, with a reception at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Ozona. The event will mark their 50th wedding anniversary.

Children of the couple are: Robert S. and Melba Freeman of Odessa, Lt. Col. James D. and Billie Jo Freeman of Grand Forks A.F.B.

North Dakota, and two granddaughters, Karen Marie and Robbie Jo Freeman of Odessa.

The couple have been residents of Crockett County since 1945 when they moved to the Todd Oil Field. Since retirement in January 1976, they have made their home in Ozona.

Their children will host the anniversary reception.

Horse Club meets at Shannon Ranch

On February 15, the Crockett County 4-H Horse Club held its regular monthly meeting at the Shannon Ranch. The following members and adults were in attendance: Mindy Coates, Martha Mayfield, Christy Hodges, Jeanie Cooper, Bonnie Martin, Stacy Grendahl, Tracy Harris, Tom Martin, Shane Cooper, Christa Chalmers, Jennifer Evans, Steffy Sutton, Cody Sutton, Catherine Coates, Kathryn Mayfield, Vickie Cooper, Fletcher Coates, Sarah Mayfield, Ed Martin,

Carman Sutton, Betty Martin, Beverly Evans, Jeffery Sutton, Rod Chalmers and Hazelle Calcote.

During the business meeting, plans were finalized for the group's participation in the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train in March from Ozona to Barnhart.

The group then practiced horsemanship and proper equitation. All of the members practiced and learned training techniques for barrel racing.

Drilling continues

C. F. Lawrence & Associates Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Amos, a 2,400-foot explorer in Crockett County, 1/2-mile south-southeast of 1,108-foot Soma gas production and 5/8 mile southeast of the 1,609-foot production in the two-well Queen oil area, both in the Ponlaw field, and 12 miles southeast of Iraan.

Location is 467 feet from the north and 1,131 feet from the east lines of 4-GG-H&OB. Ground elevation is 2,344 feet.

Reported as a dry hole is the Milestone Petroleum Inc., Midland, No. 13 Troy Williams, Holt Ranch (Ellenburger) field, 1,667 feet from the north and east lines of 33-OP-GC&SF, 12 miles north of Ozona at 8,100 feet.

The TXO 1 Miller Ranch "C" was reported drilling below 5,296 feet this week.

Notice of REWARD

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Shamrock changes ownership



Ernest Vargas and son Ernie at Vargas Shamrock.

Richard Vargas purchased the Diamond Shamrock Gasoline Station from Jesse Flores February 10. The station will be operated by Vargas' brother, Ernest "Neto" Vargas, from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The combination full and self-service station, located on Highway 163 opposite Donuts Etc., has had "pretty good business," Neto Vargas reported recently.

Vargas is starting a new career by operating this station. A long time interest in cars, and work as a part time mechanic have led Vargas to

this new career. Vargas worked for 13 years as a house painter. His wife, Ludy Vargas, works at the Circle Bar Truck Stop. They are the parents of two sons, Ernie, a 6th grader, and Dennis, a kindergarten student.

Richard Vargas works for the Circle Bar Cable T.V. Company. He pinch hits at the station during his off hours. The new businessman is looking forward to his enterprise flourishing.

Richard Vargas is married to Alice Vargas, and they are the parents of two children, Richard Jr., an 8th grader; and Reba, a kindergartener.

Community Events

ECA CLASS

An Emergency Care Attendant class will begin in Ozona March 10 announces Doug Meador of the EMS. The 40 hour course will be completed in twice weekly sessions of three hours.

There will be no charge to persons taking the class who wish to become active EMS members.

Anyone interested in enrolling should contact Carol Hunnicutt or Meador.

The course is sponsored by Crockett County Hospital and the Concho Valley Council of Governments.

SENIOR CITIZENS BENEFIT SUPPER PLANNED

A Mexican food buffet to benefit the Ozona Senior Citizens Center has been scheduled for 5:00-7:00 p.m. February 28 at the Civic Center.

Prices for the buffet will be \$4.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

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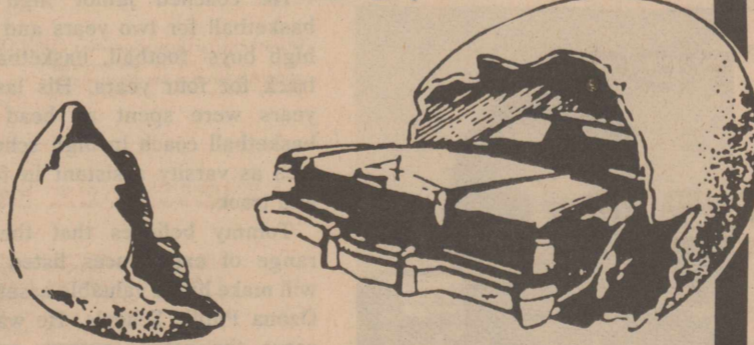
we also sell ice cream cones and shakes

Ladies Golf

The Ladies Golf Association in regular play Wednesday at the Country Club had the following winners: Blind Bogie and winning golf balls for the day were Ella Clegg, Jimmie Jacoby and Dorothy Montgomery, Low Gross and Low Putts, Ella Clegg, and Low Net, Sherry Holt.

Others playing were: Bobbie Fatout, Montie Sanker, Jean Taylor, Mary Webster, Jeannie Wellman, Marie White and Jonesy Williams.

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Alien apprehensions up 41 percent

A total of 28 deportable aliens were apprehended by the Ozona Border Patrol for the week ending February 19, 1986. Apprehensions for the month of February are running 41 percent over February of 1985.

One smuggling case was apprehended for the week. A United States citizen was arrested transporting two illegal aliens to Odessa. Seizure proceedings were initiated on the vehicle.

For the Del Rio Sector, 3404 deportable aliens were apprehended for the week ending February 19.

A total of 29 smuggling cases were intercepted by the Border Patrol Sector-wide. In these cases, 42 persons were arrested transporting 204 illegal aliens to various points in the United States.

Among aliens from other than Mexico, 10 were apprehended coming from El Salvador, six from Guatemala and four from Honduras.

Guilty plea by transporters

On Thursday, February 20, Jose Lopez-Banuelos and Jesus Lopez-Banuelos pled guilty to the transportation of illegal aliens. In a plea agreement with the U. S. Attorney, the two brothers pled guilty to one count each in U. S. District Court in Lubbock.

While transporting two illegal aliens to the Granite Shoals area, the two were arrested near Ozona by local Border Patrol Agent John R. Crockford on August 25, 1985.

Jesus Lopez will be transferred to

authorities in San Francisco, CA where charges are pending on two counts of murder.

15th Party honors Idalia Fierro

Idalia Fierro was honored with a Sweet Fifteenth birthday supper February 14.

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Pandale Pannings

by Jonny Johnson

With the weather like it has been, the last week or so, you just dress in layers and take off and put back on as the day passes through its different phases. I use the heater in the morning, the air conditioner in the middle of the day, and it's only February.

I saw Larry Arledge the other day, and he said it looked like a house now. They have begun work on the inside, so maybe it won't be long.

Several of our neighbors are either shearing, gathering or making plans to do so. We are gathering at present.

My daughter, Dana Cowen, her children and I spent a lazy weekend at our cabin last weekend at Devil's River. The weather was beautiful.

From the amount of boats headed down Pandale Road Friday and Saturday, it looked like a lot of fishermen were out to enjoy another nice weekend at Pandale.

This has nothing to do with Pandale, but if it saves one child's

life or one from injury, it might be worth repeating.

A few days ago as I was coming south on 163 from the shop, I was planning to turn left at House Fuel Co. I had my turning signal on and a woman coming north was going to turn in front of the bank.

There was a pickup coming behind me at a fast pace. The woman took a chance to beat him.

The thing that put a lump in my throat was a little girl leaning out the window on her back. I'm no judge, but I would say she was under kindergarten age. There were other children in the car, also. When the woman turned fast, the child went from front to back of the window and back again.

The Lord only knows why she wasn't thrown from the car. I still shudder every time I think about it as I pass there each day.

As a grandmother of six, eight and under, I feel a great responsibility when they are in my care.

Video tape on cattle available

A videotape on "Supplementing Beef Cows" is available through the county Extension office, announces Billy Reager, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The 27-minute videotape presents a simple four-step supplementation system that guarantees an economical winter feeding program, points out the agent.

Extension beef cattle nutritionist Dr. Dennis Herd and several ranchers are featured on the videotape discussing such topics as:

--The most costly mistake cattlemen make when supplementing.

--The most critical time of the year nutritionally for the beef cow.

--When supplementation is least likely to pay.

--Two conditions where forages must always be supplemented.

--Supplementation priorities to get the most return dollar invested in feed.

The video tape provides everything a cattleman needs to plan a feeding program that pays for itself. Discussions revolve around the four basic nutrient groups -- minerals, vitamins, protein and energy.

"Supplementing Beef Cows" is a joint project of the National Cottonseed Products Association, Inc.; Winrock International Livestock Research and Training Center; and the Kerr Foundation; Agricultural Division. These organizations donated two copies of the videotape to the Extension Service to assist ranchers with improved management and feeding practices.

Menard plans Heritage Fair

Menard County's participation in the Texas celebration of the Sesquicentennial will culminate in a Texas Heritage Fair on March 14, 1986. In less than three weeks, the biggest event in the history of Menard County will take place as the wagon train passes through Menard. In addition to food and craft booths, Menard plans a sheep-shearing demonstrations, fun-filled contests, folk singing, stories of Menard history and much more. The day will be brought to a close by a street dance given by the Chamber of Commerce. Everyone is invited to attend.

Menard citizens have pulled together to make this a truly historical

event. Many donations have been received for the complimentary lunch that will be served to the wagon train members while en route to Menard.

The entire community of Menard pitched in to have the irrigation ditch rocked. Old fashioned lamps have also been donated to be placed along the ditch walk.

The Menard County Sesquicentennial Wagon Train Committee extends a warm invitation to people interested in having booths at the fair. A crowd of a thousand people is expected to turn out for the occasion. Booth space is still available and can be reserved by calling Robin Speck at Federated Savings and Loan 396-4561 or 396-4654.

Church bells to toll Sunday

Church bells will be rung throughout the community at 9:00 a.m. Sunday, March 2, in observance of Texas' declaration of independence 150 years ago.

1986 Spring Sports Schedule

Track • Tennis • Golf

Feb. 17	Jr. Hi. Tennis, Eldorado, 5:00
Feb. 18	Tennis, Eldorado, H., 4:30
Feb. 21-22	Tennis, San Angelo Tourney
Feb. 21-22	Track [B-G], Ft. Stockton
Mar. 1	Track [B-JV], Junction
Mar. 7	Jr. Hi. [B-G], Track, Eldorado
Mar. 7-8	Tennis, Ozona Tourney
Mar. 8	Tennis [JV], Iraan Tourney
Mar. 8	Jr. Hi. Tennis, San Angelo [singles]
Mar. 8	Track [B-G-JV], Eldorado
Mar. 8	Golf [B-G], Iraan
Mar. 14	Golf [G], Ozona Tourney
Mar. 14-15	Tennis, Reagan Co. Tourney
Mar. 15	Jr. Hi. Tennis, Sonora
Mar. 15	Track [B-G-JV], Wall
Mar. 15	Jr. Hi. Track, Ozona Meet
Mar. 15	Golf [B], Ozona Tourney
Mar. 18	Tennis, Eldorado, 4:00
Mar. 21	Track [B-G-JV], Sonora
Mar. 21	Golf [G], Junction
Mar. 21-22	Jr. Hi. Tennis, Junction
Mar. 21-22	Tennis, Garden City Tourney
Mar. 22	Jr. Hi. Track [B-G], Sonora
Mar. 22	Golf [B], Junction
Mar. 24	Jr. Hi. Tennis, Eldorado, H, 5:00
Mar. 25	Tennis, Reagan Co., H. 4:30
Mar. 29	Track [B-G-JV], Ozona Meet
Mar. 29	Golf [B], Big Lake
April 4	Jr. Hi. Track [B-G], Junction
April 4-5	Tennis, Mason Tourney
April 4-5	Jr. Hi. Tennis, Sonora Tourney [7-8]
April 5	Jr. Hi. Tennis, San Angelo [doubles]
April 5	Track [B-G-JV], Iraan
April 5	Golf [B-G], McCamey
April 8	Tennis, Big Lake, 4:00
April 12	Jr. Hi. Dist. Meet, Track/Tennis, Ballinger
April 18-19	Dist. 7-AAA Golf/Tennis, Crane
April 19	Dist. 7-AAA Track [B-G-JV], Crane

Comings and Goings

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

Birthday wishes are extended to one-year old Tres DeLa Garza. He is the son of Hector and Jill DeLa Garza. Proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Filberto C. Sanchez join in wishing him a happy birthday.

Ray Valadez is in a San Antonio hospital undergoing tests.

Birthday wishes are extended to Bud Harrison, who becomes another year wiser this week.

Belated birthday wishes are extended to Jimmie Noah, who celebrated his birthday February 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul DeLa Rosa enjoyed a trip last weekend to Muzquiz, Mexico, to visit members of his family.

Mrs. June Henderson is recovering from surgery in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Tobar on the birth of their daughter, born February 13 at Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo.

Game Warden Rod Chalmers, Ed and Betty Martin were in San Angelo Monday and Tuesday of last week to attend the Texas Game Warden Association's annual convention.

Joining them Tuesday night at the Holiday Inn for the wild game dinner were associate members Dorris Haire and Bobby Harris.

Head Ozona football coach Jim Green has returned from a five day coaching clinic in San Antonio.

Belated birthday greetings go to 14 year old Terel Seahorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pon Seahorn. Terel's special day was February 21.

Little Bit Cullins celebrates a birthday February 28.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rod Chalmers and children last week were his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Presley Chalmers of the Houston area.

Enjoying a peaceful getaway weekend at their Devil's River

cabin were Corie and Tom Lane and Stanley and Vonda Flanagan, and their children, Lindsay and Chad. "We caught some nice catfish and bass," Mrs. Flanagan reported. "It was so peaceful, no television, no radio, no phones ringing."

Sympathy is extended to the Charles Preddy family on the death this last week of his father in Fredericksburg.

Birthday greetings are extended to Shawn Morrow, who will be 10 years old March 5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrow.

Dismissed from Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo last week was Jose Rodriguez.

Belated birthday greetings are wished to H. C. Delgado, who became another year older February 21.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Leal on the birth February 15 of their daughter at Angelo Community Hospital.

Celebrating a very special birthday this last week was a very special person, Dolly Rutledge. Happy Birthday, Dolly!

Two Ozonans, Jack Otis Willins and Romulo Lozano, were patients in Shannon Memorial Hospital in San Angelo last week.



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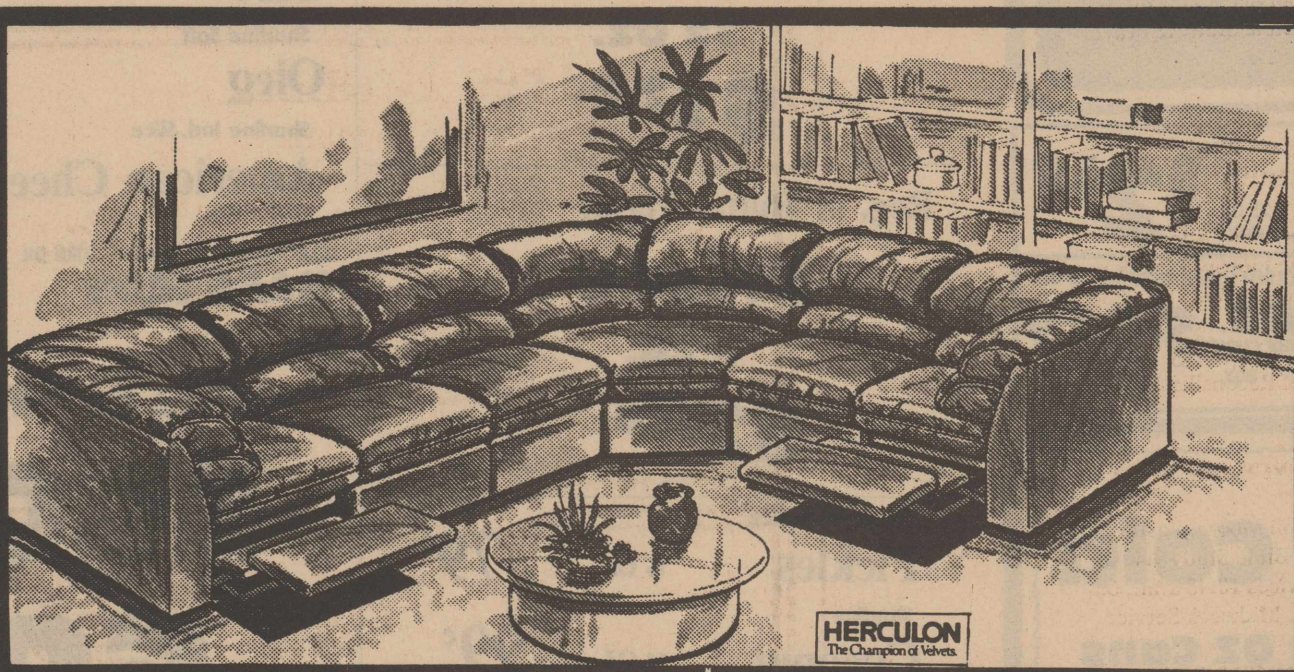
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Guarantee

By Rev. Ken Harrison
Ozona United Methodist Church

I suppose it is partially because I live in an age of skepticism and partially because I have an interest in seeing things last as long as possible, or at least as long as they should, that the guarantee on the product is usually of great importance to me. Manufacturers have grown more cautious nowadays, but remember the old guarantees they used to put on products? They went something like this:

Guaranteed not to fade, peel, erode, blister, wear thin, wash out, oxidize, fluctuate, rust, canker, spoil, stain, deteriorate, rub off, discolor, soften, or fail in any way, shape or form under normal wear and tear.

Most manufacturers don't stick their necks out like that any more. It's probably just as well since such overwritten, cover-all-bases guarantees weren't worth all that much in the beginning, and in our overly litigious society they would only provoke lawsuits. Yet, in their time, such guarantees helped sell the product while bringing some degree of comfort to the purchaser.

There's something of a guarantee in a passage of Isaiah, in chapter 53:1-12. This is the passage of messianic prediction in which Isaiah prophesies the coming of a unique person embodying within himself all that is best in Israel. Isaiah's Suffering Servant is one who comes well tested. Look at all he went through before being offered by God. He was "despised, rejected, acquainted with grief, esteemed not, made to bear griefs and sorrows, stricken, smitten, afflicted, wounded, bruised, oppressed," and so

forth. After this "product-testing", so to speak, the Servant carries this guarantee: "...the will of the Lord shall prosper in his hand; he shall see the fruit of the travail of his soul and be satisfied; by his knowledge shall the righteous one...make many to be accounted righteous; and he shall bear their iniquities."

It seems, from the Bible, that the prime requisite for a messiah is the ability to take it. A messiah has to endure, pass through the fire, be proved and tested before God's seal of approval is affixed. Isaiah is clear on this, and according to the New Testament (Acts 8:32f.) this text has been realized in Jesus Christ.

What has been true for the Servant become Lord is also true for the servants of that Lord. Christians must endure and not break when stricken, smitten, afflicted, wounded and bruised. When today's suffering servants withstand the testing they carry God's iron-clad guarantee that they embody the divine spirit and that the "will of the Lord shall prosper" through them.

In a twelve room house in Dallas, Texas, lives a woman who cares for foster children no one else wants. They are the victims of such tragic problems as cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, and mental retardation. Mrs. Boston first began caring for the children in 1965. Two years later, she asked her welfare board to send her children no one else would take. Now she has 13.

Life in a home with 13 handicapped children is hectic, but Mrs. Boston pours out love on them as if they were her own. One child in a wheelchair is learning to play the piano. Another child, retarded, hard of hearing, and nearly blind, goes to

Evans to be at Cavalry Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church will host a revival March 2 through 6 with Boyce Evans as the guest evangelist.

Sunday services will be at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, services will be nightly at 7:00. Everyone is invited to attend.

Evans has been in the field of evangelism since he began his ministry. During his 16 years as pastor, he was an evangelistic pastor, and at one church where he pastored three years, a total of 1100 people were added, many having come to know Christ through witnessing on a one-to-one basis.

Since 1965, Boyce Evans has been a full time evangelist, first for Hardin-Simmons University and then as an independent evangelist. During this period of time, he has preached at more than 1500 revivals, conferences and crusades throughout the United States in churches and in city-wide and area crusades where all denominations were involved.

Boyce Evans is a native Texan, a

graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. During World War II and the Korean War, he was a flying officer. He has retained his flying skill in piloting his private plane to evangelistic meetings he has conducted throughout the nation.

Boyce was an amateur rodeo cowboy and received knowledge of relating to men in all walks of life. His base of operations is Lubbock.

He has recently earned a Doctor of Ministries Degree from Luther Rice Baptist Seminary and an Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree was conferred on him by Linda Vista Baptist College. He's also listed in Who's Who in American Religion.

A total evangelistic program is provided when Boyce Evans holds a meeting. He arranges something special for every age group with special activities for children, young people, married young people and adults.



A Preacher's Pondering

Ralph O. Moore
Minister
Ozona Church of Christ

Mirrors

The mirror has been a very useful tool for mankind. Think for a moment, what would we do without it? Certainly our lifestyle would be changed to some degree. We would eliminate the certainty that we have in some things. Guesswork would become a way of life.

Mirrors have been used advantageously to: 1. let us see ourselves as we are, 2. examine places that normally we could not see without difficulty, and 3. send messages to others. There are many other uses of mirrors I am sure, but these are common ones.

Seeing ourselves as we are, we can correct the apparent flaws and approach our society looking our best. Being able to examine places that we cannot normally see without difficulty, we can drive down the street, looking straight ahead, but checking on things to our side or our rear. Reflections have sent messages over great distances to indicate danger or the need of help.

We need accurate mirrors. Some mirrors lie to us -- make us appear thin when we are fat, fat when we are thin, tall when we are short, short when we are tall, etc. They are trick mirrors that are designed to deceive. But, we want mirrors that reflect accurately so that we can be sure of what we are seeing.

The Bible is a mirror. God inspired, it is the most reliable

source of reflection that man has. It never deceives, but always reveals the true condition of what we are. It helps us to present ourselves suitable before God and our fellow man. The Bible helps us to examine areas that we could not normally see. It helps us avoid danger, keeps us on the right path, and warns us of obstacles that might hinder or overtake us. The Bible helps us to send a message of hope to those in despair, a message of salvation to those lost in sin. We can see reflected what God is.

I encourage the use of mirrors. Avoid the mirror and your hair will be mussed, your face dirty, your tie or dress ruffled -- you will not look your best. Avoid the use of the mirror and you might be struck from behind in your car. Avoiding the use of the mirror, you might never send an SOS from a wreckage at sea or call for help from a remote area should the need arise.

I encourage the correct use of mirrors, you could see reality, but turn the other way and not conform to what is needed. What a tragedy to see but not to do - to have the opportunity and not take advantage of it.

Use God's mirror, His Word. Use it correctly. Abide by its reflections because it is a true picture. You will be blessed in so doing. Read James 1:22-25.

Library News

By Ninfa Cervantez

a special school. When he gets home each day, Mrs. Boston helps him with his lessons in sign language.

At six o'clock every morning, Mrs. Boston awakens the older children and helps get them dressed, so they will be ready for the busses which take them to their special schools. Then she helps the younger children get up and get dressed and ready for another day of activity.

Here is a woman willing to play the suffering servant role for the rejected, afflicted, stricken, and bruised of life, guaranteeing for herself and for those she helps the blessing of the Lord. Through such, "The will of the Lord shall prosper."

Tough-Minded Faith for Tender-hearted People

by Rober Schuller contains 366 messages, each with a Bible verse and a motivational commentary, to get from self-doubt to self-fulfillment through faith by taking one step at a time. Starting each day with a positive step up the tower of faith will lead you to successful living. Faith is all about the self-motivation to get up and get going without having someone else keep you away from making yourself a better person. This book takes you on a walk where tough-minded faith will make it possible for you to go through rough times with surviving power. Robert Schuller defines Faith as wanting more out of life. He says that in order to get more out of life, one needs to give his life to the Lord, trust in Him, and just stand up for your convictions. Other ways of defining Faith are disciplining yourself to succeed, educating your mind, praising and thanking God always and praying for guidance. Mr. Schuller asks the question, "What is Faith?" He explains Faith as being the confident assurance that something we want is going to happen and it is the certainty that what we hope for is waiting for us even though we cannot see it up ahead.

For more about Robert Schuller and his work, Come Check Us Out!

My Moments

Moments alone beneath the trees---
Far from wasted.
Far from ruined.
Time to search His will to please---
See what changes are within;
Know what God would have me learn.

Moments alone up on a hill---
Valleys below;
Treetops, too.
Barren, perhaps, the view.
Moments spent to know His will.
Cloud above sailing by.
Windswept.
God's sky.
I'm not sorry I left that way;
Wandered up the hill today.
Settled beneath this majestic tree,
I had plenty of company---
God walked by.
He spoke to me!
Sandra Hancock Stark

Missionary is guest at United Methodist

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

Several Ozonans journeyed to Bolivia, a small land-locked South American country Monday night through the eyes of United Methodist missionary Roy May.

May and his wife Jan lived and worked in Bolivia for 13 years. Their two sons were born in Bolivia, the poorest country in Latin America.

Bolivia has a heritage of missionary service which started officially in 1907. The United Methodist presence has grown from the original handful to more than 10,000 members. The missionary service in Bolivia is attempting to govern its own churches internally, fulfilling the dreams of the early day missionary program.

The nation is rural, with 60 percent of the population working on small five acre farms. Bolivia has known great instability politically, but now has a fragile four year old democracy, May explained.

The country has been saddled with tremendous inflation, approximately 2,000 percent per year, a \$6 billion debt, and an economy based on one

industry - tin. Physically, Bolivia is a land of contrasts. The Andes Mountains, some with peaks of over 20,000 feet, provide terraces for coffee production. A second region, the jungle, is stocked with huge rubber trees. The Lake Titicaca and urban areas compose the third part of the country. Rice is grown in the steamy hot lowland region.

In the capital city of La Paz, where May lived, the outward appearance is one of modernness and high tech architectural buildings. Like other Latin American countries, May said, there are tremendous pockets of wealth, in the hands of very few people, and the overwhelming majority of poverty stricken citizens, who depend on 55 gallon drums outside their hovels for water.

The farmers have few livestock -- scrawny sheep and cattle, which are used like oxen, and llamas, which can be used for wool and meat. The Bolivian Indian women often have the total responsibility for the livestock, as well as for their families, while the men sometimes function in an executive manner, May said.

(Cont. on pg. 9)

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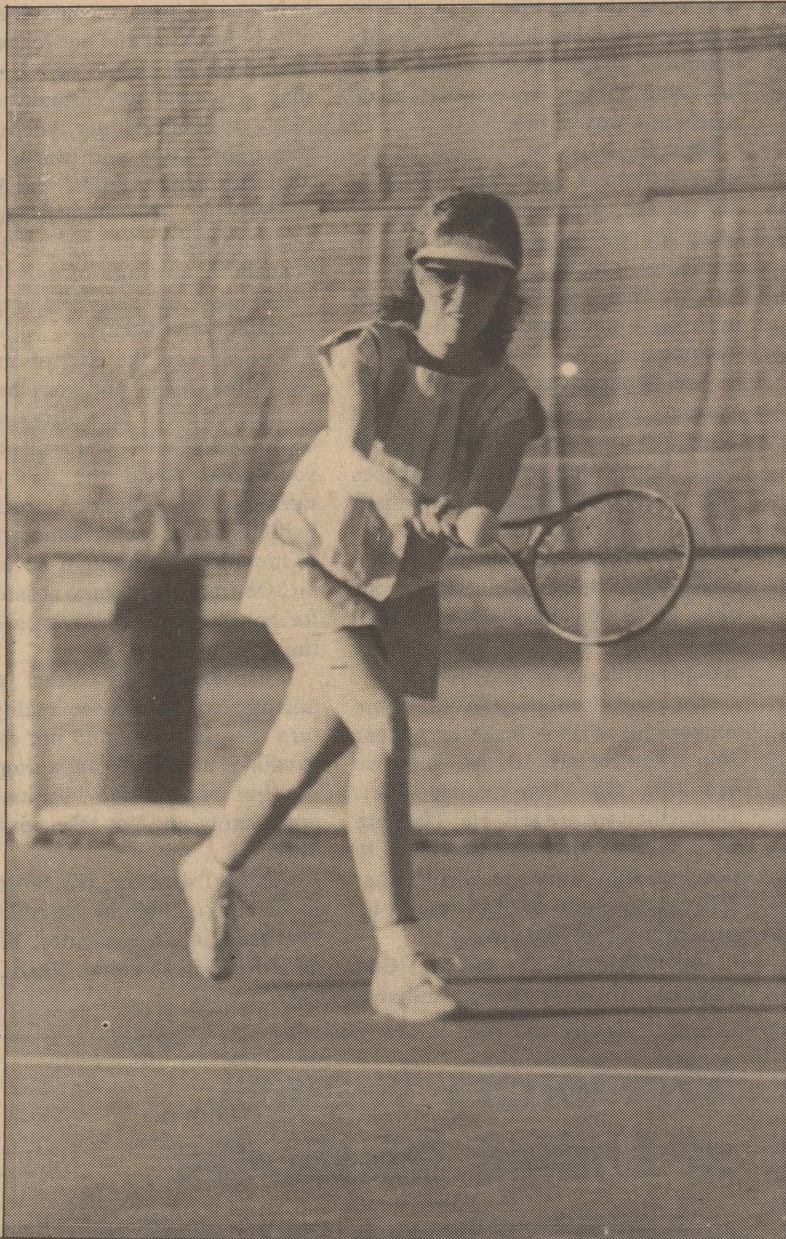
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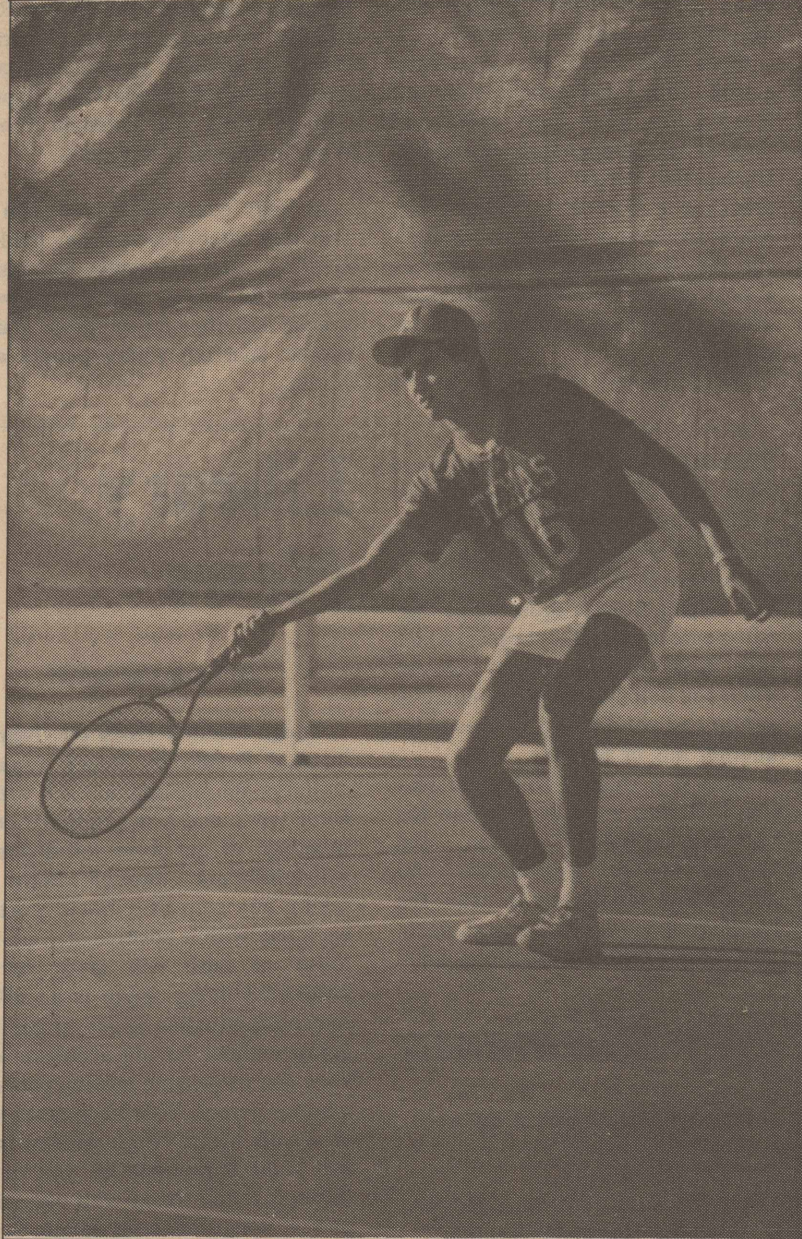


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Rachel's reviews

By Rachel O. Hall



The 4-H clothing projects began Monday, February 17, with two sessions. Donna Sanders discussed numerous textile-craft projects which 4-H'ers could enter in the local project show. Cathy Henry demonstrated how to use "puff paint" products. Each 4-H'er designed their own T-shirts with the puff paints. Twenty 4-H members were present to indicate their interest in the spring sewing projects. Several other 4-H members notified the County Extension Office of their interest in sewing during the past week.

The Fit For Life Class is continuing on February 27 and March 3. The week's topic includes the major food groups, serving sizes and flexibility exercises.

Many individuals try to lose weight by skipping meals, fasting on water and juices for a day or two every week, or fall into the habit of eating next to nothing during the week in order to eat excessively on the week-ends.

All of the effort invested in these starvation diets actually produces the opposite effect that is intended. Research has proven that skipping meals and resorting to starvation diets will propel the body into a "starvation-shutdown" metabolism. The American Medical Association classifies starvation diets as any diet under 900 calories.

The main responsibility of our bodies is to keep us alive and to maintain a supply of standby energy for emergencies. In general, people need 1000 calories daily in order to function normally, even if they are sedentary. Many people need twice that number of calories depending on age, body type and activity level. The body can't switch from a 1500-2000 calorie diet to 500 calories without a pretty good jolt to the system.

A diet less than 900 calories causes the body to think that it is faced with a life threatening starvation situation. The body's energy producing system starts shutting down. The body starts converting any food into fat in order to build up an emergency energy source. Fat, ounce for ounce, contains more calories to burn than muscle or other energy stores. The body's metabolic rate, oxygen consumption, and body

temperature decrease. The slow down can cause fatigue, light headedness, weakness, occasional nausea, and lack of enthusiasm. These diets can deplete the body of water, salt and mineral supplies and create stress on the liver and heart.

Starvation diets are disastrous in the long run, since one actually gains back more fat than they had before the diet. Once the body goes into a starvation metabolism, it takes about six weeks to return to normal. Thus, for six weeks after you go off the diet, you'll essentially store back all the fat you lost and more.

Another approach to dieting which can throw the body into a shut down metabolism is skipping meals or eating one large meal a day. If you skip breakfast, for instance, about 17-18 hours pass without food introduced into the body. This easily corresponds to the beginning of a fast.

By midmorning the body is craving nourishment and many people ward off hunger with a pastry or donut. This stresses the body system by producing a sharp rise in blood sugar rather than a gradual increase from a more nutritious snack. Sweets tend to cause you to become more hungry one or two hours later due to the sharp increase and decrease in blood sugar levels.

When lunchtime rolls around, one is ravenous, and it's even harder to stick to a sensible meal than if a proper breakfast was eaten to begin with. If a very low (like grapefruit and egg) calorie lunch is ingested, the blood sugar continues to drop.

At last, dinner arrives - the meal which most Americans eat to their heart's content. This meal usually is higher in fats and sugars than other meals, too, and is often accompanied by an alcoholic drink and dessert. Numerous scientific studies tell us that people gain weight more readily by eating large meals later in the day when sedentary.

A recommended pattern for sustaining weight loss includes a variety of fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals, milk products, and meats. Limiting the number of sweets, fats and alcoholic beverages is recommended. An active aerobic program (walking, jogging, sports, swimming, cycling, etc.) is recommended for losing or maintaining weight loss.

J. P. Pogue - car salesman extraordinaire

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

Cars and times may have changed since 1937 when J. P. Pogue sold his first Buick, but the desire to chase after the best deal and close out a sale for his latest customer continues today.

Pogue established early ties with Ozona prior to his move to Crockett County from Ballinger in 1930. When "I was young, my daddy bought a Model A Ford from Rusty Smith. It was my very own car, and I still consider it an outstanding car."

"We had to move the Indians out when I came here," Pogue joked. "In 1930 I was offered a job here. This was during the depression, and you had to work to eat. If you didn't work hard and keep at it, you went hungry. There was no welfare."

The dealerships have, as have the cars, changed a lot since the 1930's. Pogue first started working for Knox Motor Company, which was later named Wilson Motor, a dealership that specialized in Buicks and Pontiacs. The dealership and Pogue moved to the present location on Highway 163 across from the town square in 1960. Names on the business have changed through the years -- Knox, Rutherford, L. B. and Buttery - but the extraordinary salesman has continued to do what he has always enjoyed - sell cars.

Selling a car is "a thrill. You never can quite get over it. In the early days, a dealership was a relaxed type of place. You would sell a car now and then. There was not a lot of competition."

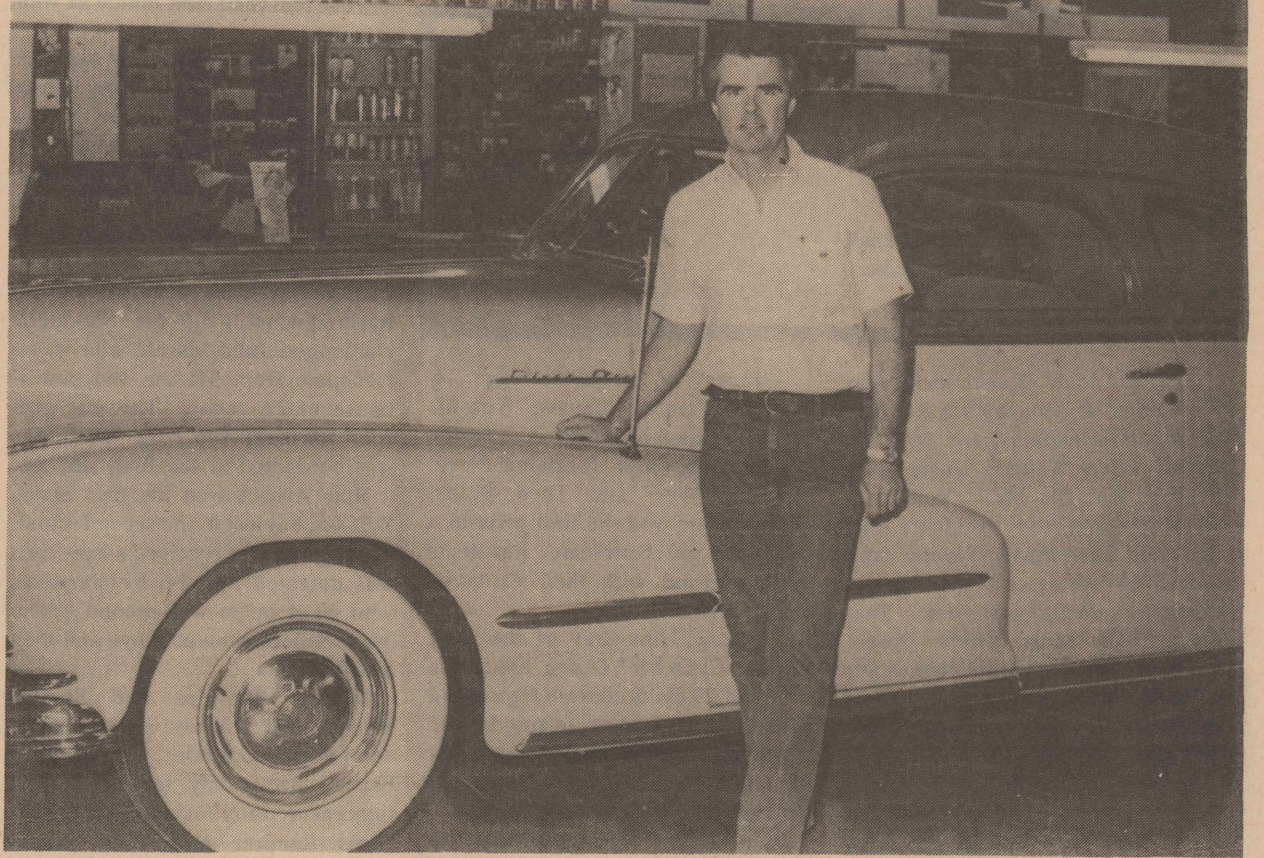
Cars too have changed. In the 1930's, there were no heaters on a car. During the 1940's, heaters were added, and in the late 40's and early 1950's, radios, automatic transmissions and air conditioners were added as options. "Cars in the 30's and 40's were slower paced. They served the purpose at that time. Now manufacturers build thousands of cars, and there are many more options, such as on board computers, tape decks, etc."

Years ago, people had no choice. There were no color options, said the salesman. But cars "were so far ahead of wagons and buggys, people didn't care."

The car dealership is a second home to Pogue. He has sold cars to several generations of his friends. Meticulous detail and customer satisfaction are important to each sale. "I hope I don't have to retire. I have devoted a lifetime to this. I never had a hobby. My hobby is working. I used to work, if necessary, on holidays and Sundays, to complete a sale or show a car. I was close to my customer. I miss that now, because I'm not still young."

For many older customers, dealing with Pogue, haggling over a few dollars, is part of the fun of purchasing a car.

The younger customers, many of them children of his original customers, too enjoy the opportunity of getting the best price on a car and of dealing with an old pro. To Pogue, Ozonans are the "best people in the world". To Ozonans, Pogue is the best salesman in the world.



Richard Berry's antique car collection includes this 1948 Pontiac Silver Streak.

The grand old cars of yesterday

Antique cars on a showroom floor

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

For Buttery Motor Company manager Richard Berry, his love affair with antique cars began in 1958 when his father purchased a 1931 Model A Ford here from a service station.

"I was 13 when we picked up that Model A. I paid my dad \$10 per week until the entire \$200 car debt was settled," Berry recalled.

Throughout his high school years in Fort Stockton, Berry always had several different cars. So intense was his love for older cars that his school annual predicted Berry would someday have a car business, "Berry's Barely Used Cars".

Berry originally was interested in the 1930's cars, but the price ranged and inability to get parts for the cars caused him to switch his collection to the 1950's and 1960's models.

For Berry, it is better to purchase a car that is 75 to 80 percent restored. Complete restoration of an old junker is expensive. He enjoys putting the finishing touches on a restored auto.

The next project for the car collector is to purchase convertibles that were available during the 1950's and 60's. He has a Buick convertible and hopes eventually to get Pontiac, Chevrolet and Cadillac convertibles to complete the collection. The Buick convertible is "an original car that has not been restored. I can drive it and enjoy it."

The three cars in his collection shine like new money. His 1948

Pontiac Silver Streak provides new meaning to the term land yacht. Another find in his collection is a red and white Chevrolet, a 1955 model, complete with dice swinging from the rear view mirror. His Buick convertible, a 1954 model, completes the collection. The cars all have the original miles, and take one back to an earlier, more innocent time.

Berry attends various car auctions throughout the country. He has returned from an antique car auction in Arizona where one Mercedes was purchased for \$500,000. "When I first went to the auctions, oil men and real estate executives were the purchasers of the cars. Now the auctions are attended by fast food franchise owners. The owner of the Wendy's hamburger franchise bought several cars, totaling \$3 million, at the Arizona auction."

There has been good local response to the old cars. The first day, the antique cars created a minor traffic jam. "I love to show them off

and talk about them. Having the cars at the dealership is good for business. People like to come in and talk about the older cars," Berry said.

Older cars are valued differently by everyone. "If you had a car like one you see at an auction, and you want it, you are willing to pay more for it than someone else."

Auctions are not the only place for persons to purchase an older car, Berry explained. Sometimes, if you know the owner of a car, you can get a good buy from an individual. "They will know about that car, and you will have a more detailed history of that particular car. A person at an auction may have purchased the car at a previous car auction and really know nothing about it."

Collecting cars is a family affair for the Berrys. Berry's wife, Cynthia, and his three daughters share an interest in the older cars. For now, Berry is sharing his collection and hobby with the people of Ozona.

Malones honored on 35th anniversary

Sonny and Barbara Malone were honored on their 35th anniversary with a family gathering last weekend hosted in San Antonio by their children.

Plans included taking in the Saturday night stock show and rodeo. The family attended church services together Sunday in Rosenberg where special floral arrangements had been placed in the sanctuary by the Malones' children in observance of the anniversary. Lunch at Ninfa's ended the

weekend's planned activities.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lazor and daughter, Myranda of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carsner, Laura and Clay of Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Neelley Jr., Natalie and Kimberly of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Malone of Iraan.

Guests joining them were other family members, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone of Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Braselton of Corpus Christi and Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn of San Antonio.

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Care Center News

By JoAnne Marshall
Activities Director



Planters made of skill sticks were the subject of Monday's craft class. Residents attending were: Moriama Perez, Edna Wallace, Juana Hernandez, and Ola Mills. Volunteers for this project were: residents Alice Ross and Theo Burns. Sewing came next, with volunteer Marie Pierson. Residents taking part were: Theo Burns, Ola Mills, Hilda Dysart, Pauline Clinton, Tomasa Ramos and Edna Wallace. The Bob Bell Band wrapped up Monday's activities with two hours of country music. Band members were: Bob Bell, George Hester, John Babb, Janet Wilson, Jim Wilson, Pattie Racher and Terry Racher. Residents not only enjoyed their favorite tunes, but were entertained with a tap dance done by Terry Racher, and a waltz demonstrated by Bob and Elaine Bell.

Tuesday's bingo was assisted by Mattie Cooper and Dorothy Doll. Rebekah West won the El Chato's gift certificate in addition to two other bingo prizes. Juana Hernandez, Alice Ross, Moriama Perez, Minnie Karr and Edna Wallace were also bingo winners. After bingo came an outing in the van to Norma's for fried chicken and ice cream. After lunch, residents were taken on a sight seeing tour of the town. Volunteers were Marie Pierson and Glenda Henderson.

Easter bunnies and ducks were completed in Wednesday's ceramic work shop. Volunteers were Marie Pierson, Ruth Hester and Doris Karr. Residents participating were: Moriama Perez, Pauline Clinton, Hilda Dysart, Edna Wallace, Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramos and Ola Mills. Residents were invited to Clayton's Village Drug for milk shakes compliments of Clayton Robinson Wednesday afternoon. Milk shades were sent to the nursing home for those unable to attend. Volunteers were Ruth Hester and Marie Pierson.

The morning cosmetology class of Ozona High School came Thursday to assist in our beauty shop day. The girls, Clara Byrd, and JoAnn Williamson, were kept busy cutting, styling hair and giving manicures. Afterward, Clara Byrd entertained residents and the girls to a few songs played on the piano.

Jim Gray, preacher of the First Baptist Church of Ozona, accompanied by Ted Turnley, led residents in the singing of hymns and presented Thursday's Bible study. Glenda Henderson played the piano. Visitors included Kay Gray and daughter, Linda. Spanish Hour of Praise ended the day's activities. A large number of visitors came to take part in the Spanish Hour of Praise Bible study.

Winners of Friday's bingo included: Tomasa Ramos, Virginia Hoover, Maggie Crawford, Bertha Miller, Alice Ross, Moriama Perez, Rebekah West and Theo Burns. Minnie Karr won the first prize of a Watson's gift certificate. Residents were assisted with their cards by Dorothy Doll.

Saturday, Jim Gray of the First Baptist Church of Ozona brought a group of 29 children from Ozona and Midland and 18 adults to sing for the residents. After the singing, a visitation with the residents took place.

Ralph Moore, accompanied by 16 Church of Christ members, presented Sunday's worship services. A short visitation followed.

We would like to thank all those who donated prizes to be given to our bingo winners. They are deeply appreciated. We would also like to thank Clayton Robison for the shakes, Bob Bell Band for the entertainment, and all of this past week's visitors and volunteers.

Ozona participants in tournament

By T. C. Tucker

Tennis practice for Ozona officially started just in mid-February and already team members have participated in one tournament. Ozona did fairly well in the C division of the West Texas Tennis Tournament held in San Angelo February 21 and 22. Many of the Ozona players advanced to the second round.

The doubles team of Sylvia Flores and Suzy King won both of their matches on Friday and took part in the semi-finals on Saturday. They were the only players from Ozona to go back on Saturday.

Flores and King easily won their first match 6-1, 6-0. In their second match, they met a little tougher competition, but won 6-2, 5-7, 7-5. Flores and King played the doubles team who went on to place second in the event. Flores and King won the first set 7-5, but dropped the next two sets 3-6, 5-7.

"Even though they (Flores and King) lost, they did play very well in their last match," said Coach Jerry Tucker.

Also participating in girls doubles action were Jena Allen and Shawna Newton, who lost their first match 2-6, 3-6. Julie Carson and Doreen

Prorise lost their first match as well, 1-6, 2-6.

Amy Jones received a bye and immediately advanced to the second round. She then beat a Brownwood girl 6-0, 6-0. However, Jones was then defeated in a close match 5-7, 4-6. Bonnie Cameron won her first match 6-0, 6-0, but then lost 6-7, 4-6.

Summer Shacklette advanced to the quarter-finals after attaining a bye and winning 6-0, 6-1. Shacklette challenged Julie Marek, who was a freshman from Mason, the powerhouse of 2A tennis. The two girls split the first two sets. Shacklette was out-lasted in the final set, 3-6.

Billy Aycock won his first match 7-5, 7-5, but lost in the second round. Santiago Onofre received a bye, then was defeated 3-6, 3-6 by Hargaves who went on to win second place. Mark Sellers attained a bye and then lost 0-6, 1-6.

Marcos Gonzalez and Stanley Winkley lost their first set 1-6. In the second set, Gonzalez and Winkley battled back, only to lose in the tiebreaker, thus losing the set 6-7. Chris Ramirez and Cody Sutton surprised their opponents, winning 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. In their next match, however, Ramirez and Sutton lost 1-6, 0-6.

Winning their first match 6-0, 6-2, the doubles team of Travis Burks and Tommy Tucker faced a J.V. doubles team from Mason. Burks and Tucker lost the first set 1-6, only to come back and win the next one, 6-3. Every point counted in the last set, which Mason claimed as theirs, winning it 6-3.

"I expect better results in boys doubles and girls singles in the tournaments to come," said Coach Tucker. "We also need to become more consistent."

On Tuesday, February 18, Ozona hosted Eldorado in a dual meet. Ozona won nine matches while losing eight. Ozona dominated in girls singles, averaged in boys singles, but faltered in girls and boys doubles.

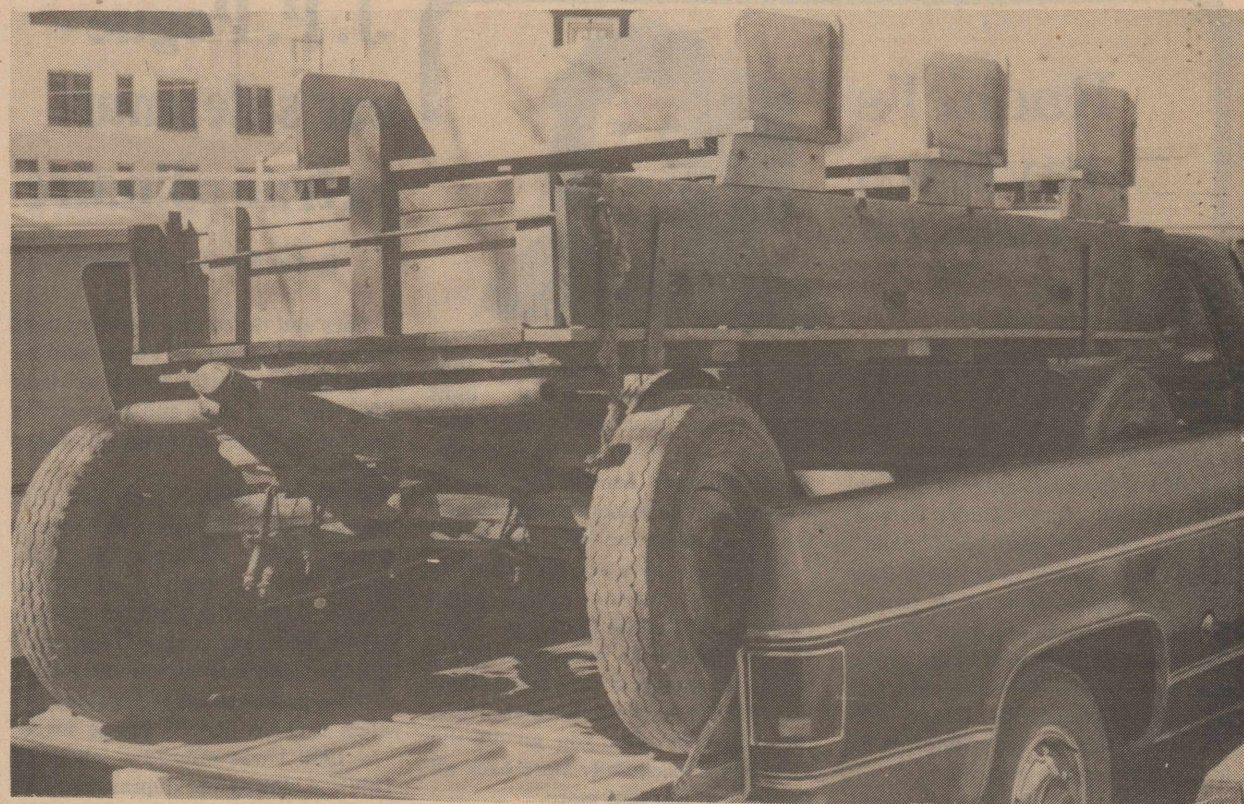


Photo by Mary Ybarra

Clayton Robinson enjoyed an eventful time in Mexico last weekend. While there, he obtained a nine passenger wagon. A friend in Boquillas de Carmen, near the village of Las Norias gave him the wagon on the provision he could get it across the Rio Grande.

After receiving permission from officials, "four men pulled the wagon across the river, upstream," Robinson said. The men were able to load the buggy in the back of my pickup."

The wagon will be used on the wagon train between Ozona and

Barnhart in mid-March.

Robinson has been journeying to the remote area near the Big Bend for the past 13 years as a missionary from his church. The Las Norias village is a missionary area co-sponsored by the Ozona and Sheffield Churches of Christ.

Riggs heifer takes honors in Houston show

A Simbrah heifer bred and raised on the Jack and Janie Riggs Ranch south of Ozona took third place honors at the Houston livestock Show sponsored by the American Simmental Association last week.

All Simbrahs competing in this show must have won at other shows in order to compete in the Houston show, Mrs. Riggs explained. "We were very happy with placing this

high." Riggs, who hopes to show the grand champion eventually, said there were approximately 150 Simbrahs entered in the classification in which the prize winning heifer was entered.

Mr. and Mrs. Riggs were in Houston for six days attending the

National American Simmental Annual Convention and the Texas Simmental Annual Convention.

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TECAT greeted with compliance, hostility

By Cynthia Harrell Hodges

Overall reaction by local administrators and teachers to the March 10 testing date of the Texas Examination for Current Administrators and Teachers ranged from quiet resignation to open indignation and hostility.

Most teachers who were interviewed felt that changing the rules in midstream was unfair. "I'm offended at having to take it," said Intermediate School music teacher Sara Hignight. "My certificate says lifetime on it. The only way to rescind it is through insanity or murder, and I haven't done any of that. I am also offended that tax payers have to pay \$9.5 million to administer the test, when the monies could be used to improve the schools."

Primary School Principal Walter Spiller feels the test will "not prove competency or incompetency. The only way to prove competency is through good evaluators. The state is in the process of implementing an evaluation system. Teachers at this school are evaluated four times a year - two times by myself and two times by other principals in the system."

"The test proves nothing. I don't understand what it stands for. It shows nothing," Spiller said. "If I'm incompetent, that should have been determined years ago. It should have been determined before I got my certificate. The state should devise a test and inform teachers what educational areas are weak and where they need work. Have the teachers return to school to improve their skills in weak areas is an alternative to the TECAT."

Ozona High School band director Kelly Glaze feels that teachers should be tested in their specialties. Associate band director Eric Wharton echoes this sentiment. "I have a degree that says I'm qualified to do my job. My three year old degree says that I can read and write. Why not use some of the tests we have already taken to determine our competency. This means that our degree means nothing. Our certifi-

cate to teach means nothing." Substitute teacher Bridget Sewell believes the test is insulting. "You can't snooker your way through four years of college and not be able to read and write."

Primary School teacher Pat Sinclair, who has been teaching for 28 years, feels "no test can determine a good teacher. A person can be a good test taker and not able to relate to children. Some changes needed to be made. There are good and bad lawyers, doctors, everything. A test just can't determine if a person is good at what they do. The idea is degrading to me. I don't mind taking the test - I have to because it is the law. The reforms and changes in education have not reached a happy medium."

Intermediate School Principal Bob Wallace does not "perceive the test as a competency exam. It is merely a literature and English test. I don't anticipate any failures among teachers here. Competency comes through observation and evaluation. There is just no way to test for it."

High school teacher Gene Hood deprecates the "waste of tax monies that are being spent to administrate the test. The greatest teachers the world has ever known were Jesus and Paul. I wonder if they could pass this test. This test will not accurately judge if a person is competent in a classroom."

High school drama and speech teacher David Porter feels it "is ridiculous to call TECAT a competency exam. You really can't measure how good a teacher is. The principal is the evaluator who determines how well you do your job. Teaching is the art of communicating to another person. I am successful when another person understands what I am saying."

High school English teacher Debbi Arrot feels the "test is one more way for state officials to put down teachers. The principal observes you and he comes into my classroom once a week. I am firmly against it. The entire idea is degrading and insulting."

Junior high school Principal Jack Probst views the approaching exam

as "an English usage test. TECAT can't tell if one can teach. I don't feel it will help. It is a put down of the entire profession."

One 29 year veteran of the junior high classroom feels the "test adds insult to injury. They should determine competency in college. Have college hard enough so that incompetent teachers are not certified."

Junior high teacher Sherry Scott feels the "test is not going to accomplish what it set out to test. It is just a recertification test, emphasizing language usage."

Another teacher felt that the state could have used other test data, such as the graduate record exam scores, or Miller's analysis scores. "I strongly resent using taxpayers monies in this fashion."

TECAT has been misrepresented in the media, Spiller said. The questions on the test, usually publicized by the media, seem simple. Spiller challenged The News to include a sample test, with difficult questions. Below is a sample 10 question TECAT test for students, parents and teachers. Answers to the questions may be found elsewhere in this issue.

101

Adapted from a biology text:
There exist in the New World flowers that attract hummingbirds, provide them with nectar, and deposit pollen on certain areas of their bodies. The foraging birds transfer the pollen to other flowers of the same species, thus accomplishing a critical stage in the reproduction of that plant species. The birds are marvelously adapted for feeding on flowers. They can hover on the wing, and their bills and tongues are long and slender enough to reach floral nectar hidden deep in a blossom.

Which of the following best expresses the main idea of this selection?

- A. New World flowers are more highly developed than their Old World counterparts.
- B. The hummingbird's ability to hover is necessary to its nest-building and egg-laying behavior.
- C. The long and slender bill and tongue of the hummingbird are relatively unimportant in its feeding behavior.
- D. Both partners in this bird-plant relationship are highly specialized.

103

Adapted from a high school sociology text:
In 1895 John McLaren, Superintendent of Parks in San Francisco, asked Makoto Hagiwara to supervise a Japanese garden in Golden Gate Park. Hagiwara was born in Japan in 1854. He immigrated to California in 1885 and practiced landscape gardening there for ten years before taking charge of the Japanese Tea Garden. Except for a brief period, he and, after his death in 1925, his daughter and son-in-law nurtured the Tea Garden until 1942. The Hagiwara family was relieved of their responsibilities when, after the declaration of war on Japan, they were forced to leave San Francisco.

According to this selection, the Hagiwara family were associated with the Japanese Tea Garden in San Francisco through:
A. one generation, twenty years.
B. two generations, almost thirty years.
C. two generations, over forty-five years.
D. three generations, over fifty years.

110

Adapted from a newspaper article:
The popular speaker drew applause from the audience when he reminded them that higher education, which used to be the privilege of the few, is now considered the right of all who want it. There were some questioning looks, however, when he then said, "I think it's too easy now. Maybe we don't value what is open to us, but only what is closed or a challenge to us. If anybody can get it, how can it be special? I'm afraid that's how it is."

Which of the following is an OPINION presented in this selection?

- A. A challenge usually discourages potential students.

- B. Higher education was once possible for only a few.
- C. Most people don't want higher education to be open to all.
- D. People won't put much value on higher education if it's readily available to them.

115

Adapted from a textbook on measurement and evaluation:
Nothing requires teachers to base grades on a normal curve or to use units of equal length.

Which of the following is the best definition of normal curve as used above?

- A. a distribution of scores based on standardized tests
- B. a distribution of scores based loosely on probability theory
- C. a distribution of scores that allows for neither high nor low scores
- D. a distribution of scores based on the pass-fail concept

116

Adapted from a letter received by a teacher:
Dear Mrs. Bailey:
Please accept my thanks for providing Eleanor with the services of a peer tutor. Her attitude and self-confidence have improved tremendously with this experience.

Which of the following is the best definition of peer tutor as used above?

- A. a professional tutor in the subject matter
- B. a retired teacher who does part-time tutoring
- C. a night-school program organized to help students
- D. another student of the same age who has the required skills

119

Adapted from a dictionary:
syl-la-ble (sil'ə-bal) n. . . .

If an educator desired to split the word "syllable" between two lines of an essay or a letter, he or she could divide the word between:

- A. y and the final z.
- B. the double z's.
- C. b and the final z.
- D. none of the above, since it is not permissible to divide the word.

122

Adapted from a letter to parents:
Dear Parents,
(1) On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 19th and 20th, from 5 to 9 p.m., I will be available for individual parent-teacher conferences. (2) Please indicate your scheduling preferences on the enclosed appointment sheet and return it to me. (3) Feel free to make any comments about your schedule you feel would help me accommodate you.

In which part of this communication, if any, is there an error in spelling?

- A. Part (1)
- B. Part (2)
- C. Part (3)
- D. None of the above.

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Adapted from a memo to colleagues:
TO: Faculty and Staff
FROM: Jerry Clausen
SUBJECT: CPR Classes
(1) I am happy to announce that an extra evening CPR class has been added to meet demand. (2) Everyone, who was disappointed because the class filled up, will now have a chance to participate. (3) I encourage everyone to sign up and learn these lifesaving skills.

In which part of this communication, if any, is there an error in punctuation?

- A. Part (1)
- B. Part (2)
- C. Part (3)
- D. None of the above.

TECAT Practice test answers are on pg. 10.

129

Adapted from a memo to students:
TO: All Fifth and Sixth Grade Students
FROM: Mrs. Henley
SUBJECT: Special Lecturer
(1) There will be an assembly tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the cafeteria to hear a special presentation by George Hinkle of the Sierra Club. (2) Mr. Hinkle will be showing slides of his trip to Africa last year. (3) The trip was led by a distinguished wildlife photographer from Geography magazine.

In which part of this communication, if any, is there an error in capitalization?

- A. Part (1)
- B. Part (2)
- C. Part (3)
- D. None of the above.

135

Adapted from a report of class activity:
(1) Phil Brice brought his pet gerbil to class last Thursday. (2) Our unit on physiological response to stress was vividly illustrated when a student put a rubber snake in the gerbil's cage. (3) The poor animal's staccato chattering, wild stair, and frantic efforts to escape were all signs of panic the class recognized.

In which part of this communication, if any, is there an error in English usage?

- A. Part (1)
- B. Part (2)
- C. Part (3)
- D. None of the above.

Mason UIL meet

Ten students traveled to Mason February 22 for a UIL literary event. Along with the students were two sponsors, David Porter and Jacquelyn Shacklette.

This event attracted many schools, thus creating tough competition. Amy Beth Scoggins placed fourth in prose reading. She also placed sixth in headline writing.

Michael Glaze claimed the third spot position in editorial writing. T. C. Tucker placed third in newswriting while Copie Davis followed in fourth position.

Also competing in other events were Randi Thompson, Melissa Vallejo, Bret Hood, Isabel Benitez, Larisa Schoenhals and Linda Villarreal.

Bret Hood placed third in number sense at Sonora on Saturday, February 14.

Michael Glaze took fourth place in newswriting at this meet.

Bulletin Board

Students will have little time to regroup after Spring Break is over. School starts again March 3 and six weeks tests begin March 4.

At Ozona High School, the test schedule is as follows:
March 4 4, 6 periods
March 5 2, 5 periods
March 6 1, 3, 7 periods
The Ozona Junior High School test schedule will be:
March 4 English, reading
March 5 history, extras
March 6 science, math

TECAT schedule for persons not presently teaching

Test dates have been scheduled for individuals who are not currently employed in public education, but who want to remain eligible to teach in Texas schools after June 30, 1986.

The first four test dates - April 12, June 28, July 12 and October 4, are part of a statewide program to continue certification of all holders of valid Texas teacher certificates. Because only a limited number of individuals can be accommodated during each of the examination sessions, assignments to test sites will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

State education officials estimate that 300,000 individuals throughout the state hold valid teacher certificates but are not working in public schools this school year. Approximately 210,000 Texas teachers and

Sanchez tops in mile

The Ozona High School track team participated in the Fort Stockton Track Meet Friday and Saturday, February 21-22. Ozona placed 5th overall with 36 points.

Danny Sanchez captured the first place title in the mile run for Ozona. The mile relay team of Harvey Fierro, Chuy Hernandez, Valdo Galindo and Danny Sanchez placed third.

Some of the highlights included Chuy Hernandez' second place run in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles. Hernandez, a senior, completed the race in 41.20 seconds.

Valdo Galindo placed third in his 200 meter run with a time of 23.8 seconds.

Ozona's next track meet will be at Junction on March 1.

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MARCH 3-7

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Tuesday, March 4

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Thursday, March 6

Chicken Spaghetti, Buttered Peas, Vegetable Salad, Sliced Peaches, Hot Rolls

Friday, March 7

Fish Sticks, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, White Cake, Hot Rolls

★ Missionary

(Cont. from pg. 5)

The Protestantism practiced by the rural community in Bolivia prospers alongside the ancient Indian cultural traditions and the Catholicism, which was introduced later.

Roy does not plan to return to Bolivia for a three year term of duty because he feels the 130 United Methodist churches must have more internal Bolivian control. The country, which does a massive cocaine business and lacks concrete conservation measures, still, despite these problems, charms the May family.

May's next position may be that of a teacher at the school of theology in Costa Rica. He has been in the United States for the past year awaiting his next three year term assignment.

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1. Bulk Regular Gasoline, Bulk Diesel Fuel and Bulk Unleaded Gasoline.
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3. Insurance-Public Liability and Property Damage on all County vehicles.
4. Used Self-Propelled Gravel Spreader with trade in consideration.

For specifications and Bidding Instructions on above purchases, contact Dick Kirby, County Auditor, Box 266, Ozona, Texas 76943. Telephone # 915-392-3131.

Any bid received after stated opening time will not be considered. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

Dick Kirby
County Auditor
Crockett County 2c35

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale: Saturday, March 1. 8 a.m. 1201 Mulberry. 1p36

★ Robberies

(Cont. from pg. 1)

Pepe's Restaurant was burglarized February 19 following terroristic telephone threats to owner Alfredo Tobar.

The business, which has since closed, was vandalized, with dishes broken and meat taken from the restaurant's freezer and thrown into the alley and scattered through the building.

Two cash registers taken in the burglary were recovered and a San Angelo man arrested February 22 on a warrant from evidence found at the scene. He was released on bond the same day.

2-20 A 45 year old Ohio man was arrested by THP as a fugitive from justice on a charge of homicide filed in Vinton County, Ohio. He was released to Ohio authorities 2-22-86.

2-22 A 28 year old Ozona man was arrested on a warrant charging driving while intoxicated that oc-

BID NOTICE

The Crockett County Consolidated C.S.D. will consider bids on Tuesday, March 11, 1986, at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees for the removal of asbestos covered boilers and appurtenances. Bidders must produce evidence of satisfying all laws and regulations of asbestos removal. Job-related information may be obtained from Curtis Keith, school maintenance supervisor. Bids must be delivered to Garland Davis, Supt. of Schools, P. O. Box 400, Ozona, Texas 76943 by 5:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting. 2c36

WANTED: Certain Texas Arrow-head point types. Call 392-3369. 2C33

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Tom Cameron and Becky Sizemore for their diligent and tireless assistance in helping me deal with all the many agencies and insurance company upon my husband Wayne Wahl's death. It was such a difficult and confusing time for me that without their help I would have been lost. They both went above and beyond the call and never once considered any kind of payment. Thank you again, Tom Cameron and Becky Sizemore. Sincerely, Pat Wahl

curred in Crockett County. Subject was later released on bond the same day.

2-22 A 35 year old Ozona man was arrested by THP for DWI and remained in jail Tuesday.

2-23 A 37 year old Universal City man was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance by THP. Subject was released on bond 2-24.

2-19 An Ozona woman reported a tire slashed on her vehicle while it was parked at a local motel. The case is still under investigation.

2-20 An Ozona businessman reported a burglary at his company where a boat motor, a chain saw and a vise were taken. The case is under investigation.

2-20 An Ozona citizen reported the attempted burglary of his residence. The case is under investigation.

A vehicle owned by a local business was burglarized and an electric drill and a staple gun were taken. Results of the investigation was the arrest of a San Angelo man. The stolen items had not been recovered as of Tuesday.

2-23 A Wilmington, Delaware man reported the theft of a CB, antenna, Polaroid camera, a two ton jack, coax cable and some hand tools by an unknown subject that had assisted him in getting his disabled vehicle to the Circle Bar Truck Stop. The case is under investigation.

2-25 A Grapevine man reported the theft of two Coleman lanterns, a wood burning stove and a tool box from his Ranch about 43 miles southwest of Ozona in Crockett County. The case is under investigation.

Political Announcements

The following candidates have authorized The News to announce their candidacy subject to the May Democratic Primary.

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Jesus [Chuy] Castro

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Raymond H. Davee
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Political advertisement paid for by the above candidates.

Political Announcements

The following candidates have authorized The News to announce their candidacy subject to the April election.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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