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Class of '39 observes 50th anniversary date

Ozona residents who are members of the OHS Class of 1939 had fun talking over old times last week while making plans for a 50th anniversary commemorative page in this week's Stockman.

No formal plans have yet been made for a get-together for this group, but judging by the excitement generated by their page, such a gathering would be fun-filled and well attended.

The May 4, 1939 issue of The Ozona Stockman carried more than two pages of information about the class and numerous ads congratulating students on their achievements.

Front page news of the day was highlighted by a rain story. Although Ozona proper had received only 1.1 inches for a two-day total, the western portion of the county was heavily soaked. Ranchers along the Pecos River reported a rise of eight feet as a result of a four inch torrential rain which fell in the Rankin area and piled hailstones there to a reported depth of five feet in spots.

A cowboy's knowledge of artificial respiration saved the life of a 7-year-old that week. Billy Ray Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves, was prevented from death by drowning by Red Jordan after the apparently lifeless youngster was pulled from a storage tank on the A. C. Hoover Ranch at Live Oak.

Also a hero was 5-year-old Larry Graves who ran for help after being unable to rescue his older brother.

McDonald observatory near Fort Davis was to be dedicated May 5. The observatory atop Mount Locke had cost \$800,000.

A cast of 126 students in grades K through four was to present an end of school operetta, student registra-

tion had been scheduled for the coming year, new PTA officers were being installed, and Ozona would celebrate National Music Week with four evenings of entertainment at various locations.

Renown author Fred Gipson had a column in the paper datelined Mason. And fishing season had opened May 1.

Lady Bulova 21-jewel watches were \$42.50 at Barrow Jewelry Store, Remington close-shavers were \$15.75 with a deluxe lizard case or \$15 in a leather traveling case at The Ozona Stockman.

Shoppers could buy a 63 piece set of Community plate for \$59.75 at Joe Oberkampf's, and Baker's Piggly Wiggly was selling home killed dressed hens for 29 cents a pound. Pork chops were going for 25 cents a pound, and the weekend special carried Paramount macaroni, spaghetti or vermicelli six packages for 19 cents.

Wool was being promoted by Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers through the gift of a summer-weight wool dress for Queen Elizabeth to wear during a visit to Washington.

While some things change, many never do.

Congratulations are in order for the Class of 1939. Making up the roster in 1939 were: Walter Esque, Clifton Taliaferro, Willie Joe Hubbard, Jeff Fussell, William Beecher Montgomery, Joe Williams, Margaret Owens, Doris Bunger, Mary Alice Smith, Billie Gene Linthicum, Mary Louise Harvick, Posey Baggett, Crystelle Carson, Laura Graves, Bettie Lou Coates, Mary Frances West, Tommye Kirby, Helen Armentrout, Muriel Luther, Ora Louise Cox, Emily Smith and Phillip Schneeman.



Glancing back through the 1939 graduation issue of The Ozona Stockman are Billie Gene Baggett, Crystelle Childress and Toots Williams. 1989 marks the 50th anniversary of their graduation from Ozona High School. Photo by Scotty Moore

DMS comes forth with different proposals...

Fact finding committee votes no to prison

Members of a fact finding committee voted three to two Thursday to scrap a proposal for a detention center in Crockett County.

The committee, made of County Judge Kathryn Mayfield, Commissioner Sostenes De Hoyos, businessman Buster Miller and bankers Dan Pullen and Drake McKinney, will formally present their recommendation to commissioners' court at its April 10 meeting.

Formation of the committee to continue a study on the feasibility of such a facility was approved at the February court meeting. The center, proposed for location at the former radar base east of Ozona on I-10, has been the subject of heated controversy since the subject was introduced at the January meeting of the court.

The proposal to establish a 350-man detention center was presented by John Nevill of Eastland on behalf of Crockett Detention Center Inc.,

owner of the property. At the same time, John Grice of Boerne, Texas representative of Diversified Municipal Systems of Lebanon, Indiana, gave a proposal for financing the project.

The plans included sale of the property by CDC to DMS with Crockett County to lease/purchase the facility while allowing CDC to manage the detention center operation.

Involvement by Crockett County is necessary to the plan because under Senate Bill 251, a privately operated detention center must contract prisoners through a local government agency.

Proponents of the center talk of an economic benefit to the community through an estimated \$700,000 annual payroll and payment to Crockett County for each prisoner housed in the 350-man detention center.

In a letter to the editor elsewhere in this issue, John Nevill mentions

several figures which are different from the original lease contract submitted by DMS in January.

Nevill's letter refers to a payment of \$1.25 per prisoner per day to the county compared to the original \$1.00 per day. He also mentions an amount of 50 cents per prisoner per day to be put into a maintenance fund. Crockett County would have the right to demand that maintenance be performed at any time, he said.

These changes have not been mentioned during any public meetings of the court. Nevill met with Judge Mayfield and commissioners during an executive session at the regular March meeting, however.

Another change from the original offering which has not been announced through the court is CDC's reported willingness to put in escrow in the county's name a year's payments. This amount would be maintained in the account at all times

according to Nevill's letter.

Nevill did tell directors of Crockett County Water Control and Improvement District #1 at their March meeting that CDC would be willing to put up the entire annual payment.

Public opposition to county involvement in the project has been registered at court and public meetings. Citizens have objected on grounds of financial and legal obligations to the county, profit margin for sellers of the property, possible damage to the county's bond rating, unknown water, sewage and trash needs of the facility and the possibility of escapes. Homeowners at Crockett heights, a community adjacent to the location, also oppose the facility.

Petitions opposing the center are being circulated.

Recommendations of the committee studying the center proposal will be just that - recommendations. Final decision on the project remains with the court.

Contracts renewed by board

The Crockett County Consolidated Common School District Board of Trustees, meeting in special session on Wednesday, March 21, approved contract renewals for 78 teachers in the local school system.

Elementary school teachers receiving contract renewals include: Susie Childress, Virginia Cotton, Becky Dillard, Beverly Evans, Connie Fowler, Vicki Gonzales, Kathy Grendahl, Jeannine Henderson, Rita Hensley, Vicki Jackson, Ellen Lipsey, Tommie Pena-Alfaro, Dena Porter, Kathy Reavis, Katharine Russell, Barbara Wallace, Darolynn Webster, Rosalind Williams, Glenda Winkley, Marilyn Chalmers, Maridel Dudley, Deborah Glasscock, Janis Graham, Sara Hignight, Darla Jones, Shirley Kirby, Alicia Leal, Leticia Macias, David Porter, Judy Probst, Manuela Rodriguez, Nikki Sewell, Vicki Stokes, Bill Williams and Cora Worthington.

Secondary teachers receiving contract extensions are: Craig Cooke, Jill Crawford, Frances Curry, Lynda Falkner, Glenn Graham, Katreece Hale, Bettye Hoover, Fred Jones, Joyce Maness, Robin Payne, Brenda Pool, Renee Schulze, Keith Shoush, Don Stark, Jerry Tucker, Lloyd Winkley, Donnie York, Debbie Arrott, Norman Carroll, James Cox, Thomas DeHoyos, Emma Franco,

Kelly Glaze, Jim Green, Eugene Hood, H. O. Hoover, Crystal Hughey, Pete Maldonado, Dan McClung, Cliff McMullan, David McWilliams, Opal Mobbs, Ruben Pena-Alfaro, Brent Pool, Frank Reavis, Lane Scott, L. T. Sewell, Margaret Spiller, Chesta Stuart, Bob Wallace, Jim White, Rose Williams and Sherry York.

Mrs. Rosie Peacock, special education teacher at Ozona Intermediate School, did not request a contract extension because she will be moving to Monahans at the end of the school year.

Women's softball to organize

The Ozona Women's Softball Association will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. at the civic center.

Those interested in coaching or organizing a women's softball team are urged to attend.

Public invited to decathlon

The community is invited to attend the elimination meet for an academic decathlon Monday night. See story on page 7.

Legislature considers water district

Crockett County's legislative bill for the formation of a county-wide water conservation district is still being considered by the Texas Legislative Council, according to a report from the district's attorney, Drew Durham.

Bills are first screened by the council before being set on the legislative agenda. The water district bill will be considered by the legislature during this session, however.

The council's work is progressing slowly as the state legislature has been swamped by a record number of bills this session, topping the record number presented last session.

The state legislature recessed for the Easter holidays, but the legislative council worked straight through in an effort to deal with their backlog.

The bill, sponsored by state senator Bill Sims and representative Harvey Hilderbran, will form a water conservation district with taxing powers. The district will include all of Crockett County except that portion included in Crockett County Water Improvement and Control District #1 which serves the town of Ozona.

Several rural counties are forming water districts in an effort to head off moves by more populated areas to incorporate rural areas into their water districts.

First Baptist to hold revival

First Baptist Church of Ozona has scheduled its Spring Revival for April 2 through April 6. A "Friend Day" has been set for Sunday, April 2.

All Sunday School people are urged to invite and bring a friend to Sunday School and to the services of the week. A fellowship dinner will

follow the Sunday morning service. Guests are invited to have dinner with the church. The meal will be served in the Hoover Activities Building directly across the street from the church.

Monday at 6:30 a.m. the men of (Continued on pg. 7)

Barrera files for school board

Elliott Barrera has authorized The Ozona Stockman to announce his candidacy for trustee for the Crockett County Common Consolidated ISD School Board.

Mr. Barrera has been a resident of Ozona since 1981. He is a member of the Ozona Fire Department, Ozona Emergency Medical Service, Webelos Scout leader, member of the Gifted and Talented committee, secretary of the Crockett County Public Library board, leader for 4-H shooting and Field and Stream programs and a 4th Degree Knight of Columbus.

In asking for election to the board, Barrera said, "Education is my main concern; therefore, I support students, educators and the community as a whole."

Barrera is a 1966 graduate of San Felipe ISD in Del Rio. Elliott and his wife, Esmi, reside at 806 Ave. G with their three sons, Elliott, age 12; Mario, age 7; and Albert, age 2.



Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Elliott Barrera, Box 606, Ozona, Tx. 76943



Bob Harris receives a plaque from Game Warden Rod Chalmers in recognition of his selection as Region I Associate Game Warden of the Year. Photo by Scotty Moore



Spring forward and fall back-it's that time again. According to the Old Farmer's Almanac, the spring time change will take place at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 2.

Be sure to set your clocks forward one hour before going to bed Saturday night.

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Plaintiff seeks the appointment of a receiver of the interest owned or claimed by each of the respective Defendants in the oil, gas and minerals in the following tracts of land situated in Crockett County, Texas:

All of the undivided mineral interests of Defendants in the following described lands:

North 233.5 acres of Survey 4, S. Rosco Block, J. W. Friend original grantee, A-4799;

All of Survey 18 1/2, Block G-2, J. W. Friend original grantee, A-4801; and

North 27 acres of Survey 22, Block G-2, J. W. Friend original grantee, A-4802

with authority to execute and deliver oil, gas and mineral leases covering said minerals owned by or claimed by said Defendants upon such terms and conditions as the Court may prescribe, all as authorized by and in accordance with the provisions of §64.091, Texas Civil Practice and Remedies Code.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after date of its issuance, it still be returned unserved.

WITNESS Debbi Puckett, Clerk of the District Court of Crockett County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in the city of Ozona, this the 15 day of March, 1989.

Debbi Puckett
Clerk of the 112th Judicial District Court, Crockett County, Texas

By: Alice M. Espino
Deputy 4c6

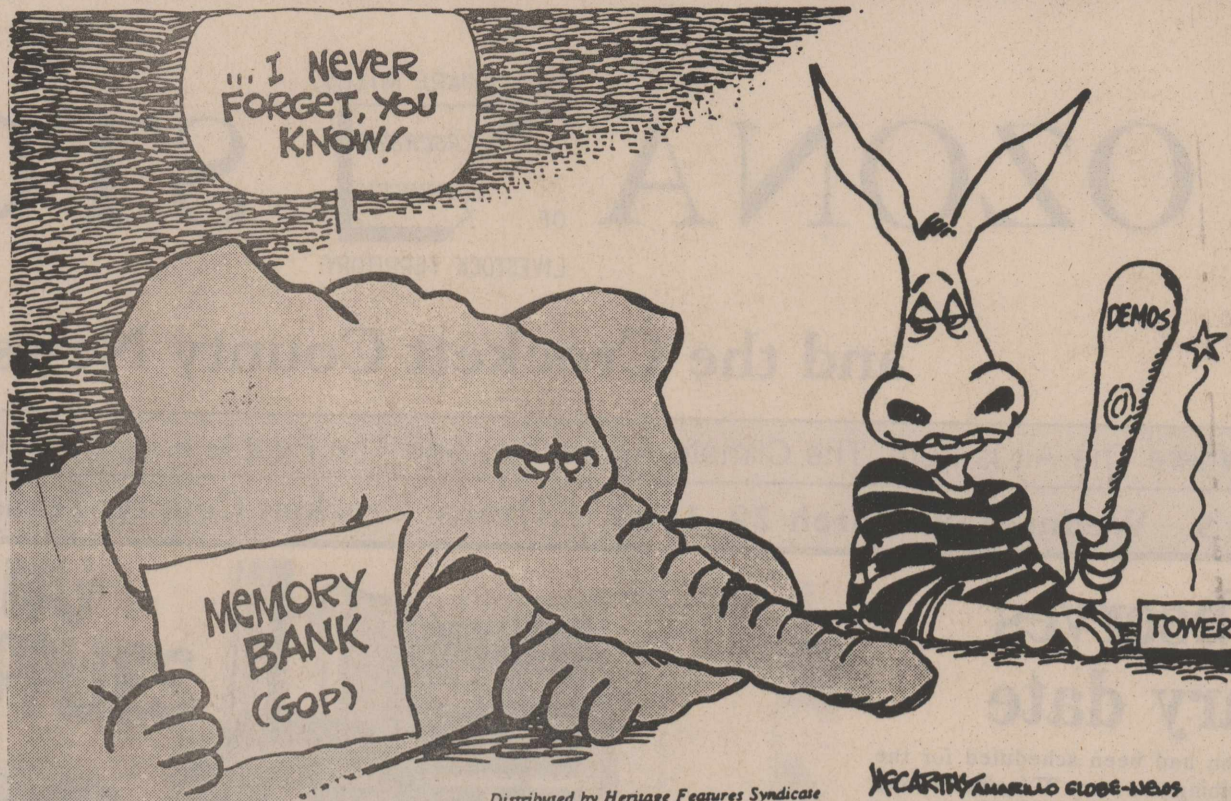
INVITATION TO BID
CROCKETT COUNTY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT
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The Crockett County Consolidated School District requests bids for asbestos abatement services for the district facilities.

Bids are to be received no later than 4:00 p.m. APRIL 11, 1989 in a sealed envelope clearly indicating contractor's name, project, bid date and time. It is the sole responsibility of the bidder to have the bid in proper form as described and delivered to the following address on or before the time stated.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The best evidence so far that we're moving out of the eighties surfaced last week when:

- U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen declared Texas' economy free of dependence on oil, and
- Gov. Bill Clements said he is considering naming former Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry to an important post.

Even as oil prices broke above \$20 a barrel, Bentsen said due to economic restructuring brought on by the collapse of oil and commodity prices, the Texas business cycle will follow the nation's from now on.

The rebound was made with little, if any, contribution from oil or agriculture, Bentsen said.

Or the savings and loan industry, he might as well have added.

What To Do If You See An Accident

- If you're first to arrive at an accident scene, pull over and put your emergency flashers on to help warn oncoming traffic.
- Send someone to telephone police to get an ambulance.
- Turn off ignitions of collision vehicles.
- Check condition of the accident victims. Offer assistance to the injured, but, in most cases, do not try to move them.
- If there's danger of injury from oncoming traffic or from fire, move the accident victims to safety.
- If qualified, administer first aid.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 15.148 miles of two asphaltic concrete pavement courses and appropriate raised pavement markers on IH 10 from Eureka Draw, E. to Ozona [W. End SH 163 Overpass] and from Ozona [W. End SH 163 Overpass] to 6.6 miles E. of Ozona., covered by I 10-3[76]357 in Crockett County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., April 12, 1989, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Joe W. Lane, Resident Engineer, Sonora, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D. C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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REMEMBER OUR DEADLINE: 5 .m. MONDAY

Sobering Reminder
Last week the feds announced that Texas S&Ls lost \$10.1 billion last year, almost 83 percent of the nation's total loss. No news could be a more sobering reminder of the tough times that still linger.

Sliding with the economy were the fortunes of the Cowboys, once "America's Team", despite the efforts of archetypal Texan, Tom Landry. A highly respected leader, Landry's presence would brighten any administration.

Now, as speculation rises with interest rates that the national cycle might slow down, Bentsen's findings indicate Texans can take heart that their economy is poised to meet good times or bad.

Speaker's Budget, Woes
The good news last week for Texas Speaker Gib Lewis was his budget proposal to increase spending almost \$2 billion drew approval in both houses. Bad news for him surfaced in reports Lewis had his ranches stocked at taxpayers' expense with game trapped from state wildlife preserves.

Lewis said the stocking was blown out of proportion, and apologized later for telling one questioning reporter to shut up.

His new budget is based on revenues freed by bookkeeping changes and calls for spending an additional \$600 million on education, \$540 million for welfare and nursing home reforms, and \$254 million in state employee salaries.

On the Senate side, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby applauded the proposal as a good working plan. The plan, which would boost state spending to \$45.6 billion during the next two years, also proposes funds for AIDS prevention and treatment.

Earlier in the week, neither Hobby nor Lewis would rule out the possibility of a special session, either for workers' compensation reform or state prison needs.

Free Tuition for Kids
Teachers with at least eight years of experience could be awarded free college tuition for their children under a bill approved by the Senate last week.

The tuition bill would cost the state about \$5.8 billion a year, but would provide an incentive to teachers to stay in their jobs despite lower salaries, said the bill's author, Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville.

But Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, said it was unfair to use state funds to award tuition to students merely because their parents were teachers when other academically qualified students could not get help.

"This is picking out a class of students who may not be economically disadvantaged," Leedom argued.

Insurance Board
Gov. Clements last week nominated a retired Houston banker and a former Dallas lawmaker to the embattled State Board of Insurance.

When he fills the remaining slot, probably sometime this month, the governor will have completely replaced the board which drew so much flak from lawmakers for mismanagement.

Clements tapped Thomas B. McDade, 65, who retired in 1985 as vice chairman of Texas Commerce Bankshares, and Dick Reynolds, 61, owner of a tractor company in Dallas. Reynolds served in the Texas House from 1973 through 1976.

Racing No Dress Shop
In a legal opinion, Attorney General Jim Mattox ruled the Texas Racing Commission can keep secret its files on criminal pasts of applicants for racetrack licenses.

His opinion was strongly criticized by Sue Cox of Dallas, a savvy anti-gambling activist, who stressed concern for criminal activity by saying, "We're not talking about putting a dress shop in here."

Richards to Announce
State Treasurer Ann Richards said she will announce in June her candidacy for governor, and called on major cities to improve aged and poor neighborhoods.

Meanwhile, her likely primary opponent, Attorney General Jim Mattox, received the endorsement of the 6,000-member Ironworkers union.

The Newsreel
A rerun of "The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of "The Ozona Stockman"

NEWS REEL
THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1960
29 years ago
Ernie Boyd, principal of South Elementary school, was elected president of the Crockett County Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association.

29 years ago
Four Ozona students, Becky Davidson, Mills Tandy, Sarah Hicks and Carol Friend have made enviable scholastic records at The University of Texas at Austin for the year, which reflects great credit on their high school, their families and the community in general as well as themselves.

29 years ago
Mrs. Coralie Meniecke, manager of the Crockett County Abstract Co., was elected a member of the board of directors of the Texas Title Association.

29 years ago
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patrick and son, Donny, from Pecos, spent the Easter weekend here visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patrick.

29 years ago
Dr. Joe Logan will leave this weekend for Fort Worth to attend the annual state convention of the Texas Dental Society.

29 years ago
Several girls are practicing for twirlers and cheerleaders. The girls who are trying for twirlers are Arlene Gotcher, Cheryl Clayton, Jann Smith, Jayne Cole, Mary Lou Zunker, Jan Pridemore, Don Nell Carnes, Glenda Friend, Marty Burt, and Peggy Harvick. Sandra Whitaker is drum major.

29 years ago
Seniors at Ozona High School for the week are Golda Goodman, Margo Pogue, Joe Friend, Ray Moxley, and Bob Cooke.

NEWS REEL
APRIL 23, 1931
Mrs. A. C. Hoover and Mrs. W. J. Grimmer escaped injury last Saturday morning in a three-way auto wreck seven miles south of San Angelo on the Sonora road.

It has been reported to the association that members of the school board were seeking an expression of citizens on the matter of including vocational agriculture in the school program.

Ozona gave its newest business house a rousing welcome at its formal opening when the Popular Variety Store, opened here by T. M. Sawyer and E. M. Carpenter, owners of a similar business in Fort Stockton. The new business is located in the Smith building on the corner from the city park.

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His and Hers
by Scotty and Linda Moore
His

By golly, it rained yesterday afternoon and last night with a little hail and high winds reported down south on Taylor Box Draw. The thunder last night was music to my ears. Now all we have to do is sit back and watch the grass and weeds grow.

An inch and a half seems to be an all-round good rainfall figure for town.

Buster Miller reported three inches on his freshly shorn goats. The Childress headquarters ranch at Pandale had varying amounts up to 1 1/2 inches.

Gary Buck Mitchell recorded 2.5 inches at the Bob Childress and James Baggett ranches.

Charlie Davidson measured two inches at the Emerald ranch and a little more further south.

Rainfall was less abundant in the northern part of the county, but the tornado and thunderstorm warnings were equally spread across Crockett and numerous other West Texas counties.

By the way, the buzzards are back; spring is officially here.

Meals on Wheels menu

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Wednesday, April 5
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Women's Forum celebrates Easter

The Ozona Woman's Forum met March 21, 1989, at Crockett County Care Center for its annual Easter party honoring the residents there. The hostesses were: Madye Jo Humphreys, Mary Lee Jones, Bonnie Warth and Katy Jones.

The president, Arlene Clayton, presided for a short business meeting. Members paid dues for the coming year and fines for being absent the past year.

Programs for next year were discussed, and Arlene Clayton distributed papers for members to fill out expressing their ideas for programs and meetings for next year.

Changing Forum meeting time from 3 p.m. to 3:30 to accommodate some new members was suggested.

Esther Williams of San Antonio was here for an Easter visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams.

Holiday weekend guests of Dottie Mason were: Ronnie Mason of Dallas, Janet and Brent Moore and Tesha of Odessa, Mike Moore of San Angelo, Les Moore and Larry Blanchard of Lubbock.

The family enjoyed a fishing trip to the Pecos River.

The business meeting adjourned, and members met in the living room for the program with care center residents.

Second grade students from Ozona Primary School sang Easter and cowboy songs, directed and accompanied by Mrs. Bill Williams.

Refreshments were served to the students, care center residents and 21 Forum members.

Members present were: Jewel Bailey, Crystelle Childress, Geniece Childress, Arlene Clayton, Elizabeth Dudley, Totsy Hagelstein, Madye Jo Humphreys, Lu Ingram, Mary Lee Jones, Sophie Kyle, Lucille Littleton, Betty Perry, Berniece Phillips, Madeline Stokes, Blanche Walker, Barbara Wallace, Bonnie Warth, Marolyn Bean, Maridel Dudley, Lois Lock and Katy Jones.

Fraternity sponsors tourney

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity at Angelo State University, will sponsor a tennis tournament April 22 and 23. The tournament will be a benefit for the Family Shelter of San Angelo, an organization whose hand reaches out to many troubled families in the Concho Valley area.

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Dynamic Duo

by Reverend Ken Harrison

In the tenth chapter of the Book of Acts, Peter is saying to Cornelius, "Truly I perceive that God shows no partiality, but in every nation any one who fears him and does what is right is acceptable to him." (Acts 10:34b-35) In this text Peter hooks together a dynamic duo, the two essential parts to a whole life, a life acceptable to God. The two necessities are devotion, "fear God," and ethics, do "what is right."

The two elements are necessary ingredients to a whole. To emphasize one without the other is to promote only half a gospel. To be all devotion is to be pietistic, perhaps hypocritical; to be all action is to be lopsided in favor of sheer human altruism. "Faith without works is dead." And works without faith is dull, inconsistent, and un motivating. Jesus hammered away at this so much so that even slow-to-learn Peter caught on and properly linked the two elements in his sermon recorded in Acts 10.

Ethics is the science of right behavior. It represents the attempt, through the employment of reason, to make conduct consistent with character. In the daily round of the sensitive person there is constantly raised the question, what is the right thing to do? What is the right thing to do in regard to abortion, divorce, racism, politics, business, sexuality, women's lib, animal research, genetic manipulation, poverty and hunger, war and nuclear proliferation, capital punishment, suicide and euthanasia, to name some general areas in which we are confronted with ethical decisions. The Bible says to "do right," but what is right and how do we find out what is right?

Normally, we go to some authority. For some that ethical authority is the Bible. They ask, "What does the Bible say about homosexuality?" for

example. And whatever it says, or seems to say, they take that as their ethical stand. Others look to the Church as their ethical authority and take dogma as their position on, say, divorce or abortion or gambling. Others look to peer groups and some even fashion their system of ethics from *The Reader's Digest*.

Still others look to intrinsic, rather than extrinsic sources. The authority of "love," for example, as in Joseph Fletcher's "situation ethics," which bases ethical decisions on loving concern for others. "Play it as it lays;" each situation is different and no general criteria or authority can be implemented other than the principle of love. Pleasure is another intrinsic derivative for making ethical decision. "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you die." That

is the sole basis of ethical conduct for many.

For the person of faith, God is ultimate reality, the a priori whom Jesus revealed, the ground of human life and the proper referent of all human thought and action. That is what Peter is saying in his sermon when he harmonizes the "fear of God" and "doing right" as necessary to fashioning a life acceptable to God. Devotion to God comes first; ethical decisions based on that devotion follow and are connected to that transcendent devotion.

The Christian rejects ridiculous statements like "it all depends on the individual," or "follow your heart." The Christian ethic is a response ethic. It has to do with the dynamic, the power, the initiative for action. In Christianity the initiative

comes from God, an initiative to which believers may only respond. God has come to us, has found us, has revealed the divine to us, and thereby prompts as subsequent response our ethical action. The dynamic behind our dynamic duo of devotion and ethics is God's prior action which evokes our response.



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Language is the dress of thought; every time you talk your mind is on parade.

The law of supply and demand determines the price of everything; you supply what the profiteers demand.

Lawyers would have a hard time making a living if people behaved themselves and kept their promises.

Judging by the way some church members live, they need fire insurance.

Real luxury is living in a house with so many closets that one of them is empty.

Any husband who expects to pull the wool over his wife's eyes had better be sure he's using a good yarn.

In the orchard of opportunity it is better to pick the fruit than to wait for it to fall.

Public opinion is private gossip that has reached epidemic proportions.

Peace may cost as much as war, but it is a better buy.

Patience is the ability to be silent and hungry while everybody else in the restaurant gets served.

When things get tough, remember it's the rubbing that brings out the shine.

Failure is the path of least persistence.

To some young actresses the difference between fame and farm is form.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
When the road of life is steep and slippery, prayer in action gives us traction.

Country Club Bridge

Mrs. J. B. Parker was hostess for Country Club Bridge on March 23.

Winning high score for the afternoon was Mrs. George Bunker. Second high went to Mrs. John Childress, and Mrs. Arthur Kyle won bingo.

Other players included: Mmes. Clay Adams, Charlie Black, Hugh Childress, Joe Couch, Lowell Littleton, Jess Marley, Beecher Montgomery, Sherman Taylor, C. O. Walker, Evert White, Charles Williams and Jack Williams.

Winning high score at Ozona Country Club Bridge March 16 was Mrs. Clay Adams. Second high score for the afternoon went to Mrs. Charlie Black. Mrs. George Bunker won bingo.

Others attending were: Mmes. Joe Friend, W. E. Friend, Oscar Kost, Arthur Kyle, Jess Marley, J. B. Parker, C. O. Walker, Evert White, Charles Williams, Byron Williams, Gene Williams, Jack Williams, and the hostess, Mrs. Bill Mason.

Women's League guest day features fashion show

The Ozona Woman's League met Monday, Mar. 21, at the Heritage Building for its annual Guest Day. Members and their guests were treated to a spring style show of fashions from Small Fashions provided by Carmen Sutton and Crystelle Childress. League members' children modeled the fashions.

Assisting with the entertainment was a colorful clown, played by Elizabeth Clark. Hostesses for the event were Janis Graham, Paula Bailey, Diane Myers and Jeannine Henderson. Commentary for the style show was provided by Terri Adams.

Guests included Lucy Humphrey, Billie Gene Baggett, Marolyn Bean, Robin Myers, Shirley Kirby, Eileen Childress, Mark Childress, Wanda Bunker, Louise Bunker, Luetta Kost, Jena Allen, Tony Allen, Vince Huff-

man, Jewel Bailey, Bobbie Acton, Randi Thompson, Jeanie Thompson, Willa Perry, Nancy Hale, Leatrice Dodson, Faye Valentine, Sarah Valentine, Katie Jones, Pam Acton and Jean Conner.

Members present included Lee Allen, Helen Bean, Tina Bean, Paula Bailey, Cynthia Berry, Tammy Bunker, Cathy Carson, Sandy Baggett, Becky Childress, Karen Childress, Elizabeth Clark, Shelley Conner, Lou Deaton, Debbie Glasscock, Janis Graham, Laurie Hale, Jeannine Henderson, Karen Huffman, Marilyn Chalmers, Camille Jones, Barbara Malone Lorelei McMullan, Susan McMullan, Diane Myers, Luann Pierce, Shawn Mitchell, Kay Stewart, Vicki Stokes, Ronda Stuart, Carmen Sutton, Elizabeth Upham, Nancy Vannoy, Lisa Wagoner and Belinda Wilkins.



Pullig-Wallace announce date

Kellee Jean Pullig and James Richard Wallace will exchange wedding vows on July 8 in Bellingham, Washington.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Hawkins of Lynden, Washington, and Mr. Morris Pullig of Snohomish, Washington. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace of

Ozona. Kellee is a 1986 graduate of Lynden High School, Lynden, Washington, and is currently attending Angelo State University. Richard is a 1981 graduate of Ozona High School and a 1985 graduate of Angelo State University. The couple plan to make their home in Seattle, Washington.

Gay Burns, Ken Stokes wed

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stokes are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter and son, Twila Gay Burns and Kenneth Walker Stokes, on March 24, 1989.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Brock Jones at the Stokes home with both sets of parents in attendance.

The bride is a graduate of Ozona High School and Southwest Texas Junior College at Uvalde where she was a member of the college rodeo

team and graduated with a degree in farm and ranch management. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ozona High School and TSTI at Waco. He is a partner in the family business of Stokes Drilling Co.

Following a honeymoon skiing trip to Lake Louise, Canada, the couple will make their home in Ozona.

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Sorority holds Ritual of Jewels ceremony March 27

The Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met March 27 at the home of Lori Williams. The executive board hosted the program.

The Ritual of Jewels Ceremony was held. New members received into the chapter were: Kim Baker, Dedra Bird, Maxine DeBord, Kim Caddell, Donna Herschap, Nancy Gillit and Diane Anderson.

Legacy Membership Ceremony was conducted following the Ritual of Jewels. The Legacy members presented were: Allison Preddy - sponsor - Tracey Preddy, Shelly Sullivan - sponsor - Roylan Sullivan, and Taylor Williams - sponsor - Terri Williams.

A business meeting was convened following refreshments of salad. Business discussed centered on the service committee and the April 1 highway trash pick up.

New officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Lori Lori Williams, president; Tracey Preddy, vice-president; Donna Herschap, recording secretary; Terri Williams, treasurer; Dedra Bird, corresponding secretary; and Ellen Lipsey, extension officer.

Other members present included:

Tammy Bunker, Debbi Bachman, Katrece Hale, Laurie Hale, Connie Jennings, Barbie Myers, Sally Oglesby, Tracey Preddy, Roylan Sullivan, Lisa Wagoner, Lori Williams, Marcy Williams and Terri Williams.

It's a boy!

Cody Michael Stone proudly announces the arrival of his little brother, Johnnie Albert III. The little fellow was born March 21, 1989, at Community Hospital. He weighed five pounds, 11 ounces and was 18 1/2 inches long at birth.

The proud parents are Johnnie A. (Mike) Jr. and Wynn Stone of Barnhart.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Albert Stone Sr. of Washburn, MO., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward Sr. of Casseville, MO and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wellman of Ozona.

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The Ozona High School basketball team of 1938-39 was coached by Ted White and Jake McCulley. Pictured beginning with the back row are: Coach Ted White, Phillip Schneeman, Jim Dudley, Joe Williams, Howard Lemmons, Walter Esque, Donald Wilson, Coach Jake McCulley; front row, George B. Armentrout, Bobby Lemmons, Billy Hannah, Floyd Hokit, Byron Williams and Stanley Lemmons.

Jail overcrowding still a problem

Despite the construction of new jails throughout Texas, overcrowding continues to be a major problem, said the executive director of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

Jack Crump, speaking at the annual County Judges and Commissioners' Conference at College Station Jan. 26, said that currently 32 new jails are under construction and another 50 are being planned.

"Counties have spent a billion dollars on jail construction during the past 10 to 12 years," he said. "And another \$254 million will be spent on jails currently being planned."

"The total bunk capacity in our jails today stands at 30,000 while our daily inmate population is 31,500," Crump said. "That's 106 percent of capacity."

With the new constructions, bunk capacity should be at about 36,250 by 1990, 43,000 by 1991 and 45,000 by 1992, Crump said.

Texas' jail population has grown consistently since 1983, he said. "Today we are looking up 1.8 individuals per 1,000 population. Five years ago, that number was less than one per 1,000. In 1983 we had a bunk capacity of 19,000 and a jail population of 14,500--or 76 percent of capacity."

Why is the jail population continuing to increase?

Crump said that changes in laws, such as jail sentences for DWI convictions, have added to the jail load along with a more fluid population and better law enforcement.

The official said that certification of jails as complying to state standards continues to be a problem along with overcrowding.

Crump said that privatization--jails operated by private firms--is here and will continue to increase. "A private firm is already operating a unit in Reeves County, and jails in Bexar and Zavala counties will be operated by private concerns. Privatization is permissible by the civil statutes and we are going to see more of it," he said.

The annual conference hosted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service attracted more than 750 county judges and commissioners from across the state.

If we can have civilized warfare, why not civilized peace?

Sheriff's Report

Week ending 03-28-89

ARRESTS

03-21-89...Tommy Lynn, age 21, from Odessa, surrendered to Sheriff's Deputies to begin serving a 30-day sentence for DWI.

03-21-89...44 year old Donald Eugene Smith and 28 year old Frances A. Smith, both of Ozona, were arrested by Sheriff's Deputies on warrants out of J. P. court charging destruction of private property. They were released after posting a \$500 bond each.

03-24-89...Jose "Chapo" Rodriguez, age 40, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on warrants charging disorderly conduct. He is still in county jail under a \$200 bond.

03-24-89...Jim Ramirez Ethridge, age 18, of Ozona, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on THP traffic warrants. He was released after posting bond.

03-25-89...36 year old Ernest Lee Weathersby, of California, was arrested by sheriff's deputies and the constable and charged with auto theft. The suspect drove off without paying for gas at the Fina station on 11th Street. The constable determined that the vehicle was stolen out of California. Officers located the vehicle at Thornton's Grocery and set up a watch for the suspect. He was arrested after he had left the store and started up Fairview Street. It was later determined that he had abandoned the car and intended to steal another in Ozona. The suspect was released on 03-27-89 after it was determined that California would not come get him.

03-25-89...21 year old John M. Clark, of Ozona, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a warrant out of county court charging him with DWI-failure to appear. He was released after posting a \$500 bond.

03-26-89...Edward P. Cervantez, age 18, was arrested by sheriff's deputies and constable on charges of public intoxication and possession of Marijuana. He is currently in county jail under a \$1000 bond on the possession charge and a \$200 fine on public intoxication.

INCIDENTS

03-23-89...Lone Star Video reported that a customer had failed to return a

VCR and 5 video tapes. He had rented them in February and never returned them. The case will be referred to the county attorney for criminal prosecution.

03-25-89...Angelita Perez reported that two tires had been slashed on her 1975 Chevrolet pickup while it was parked in the 100 block of Blas Street. The offense is still under investigation.

03-25-89...A 19 year old Ozona woman reported that she had been sexually assaulted near Ozona Wool & Mohair on Avenue E. The offense had occurred at about 11:20 p.m. on 03-24-89. Sheriff's deputies and Texas Ranger investigated the case and arrested a 16 year old suspect at about 4 a.m. on 03-25-89. The suspect was taken before Judge Katherine Mayfield and was ordered held at the Juvenile Detention Center in San Angelo until his case could be heard in Juvenile Court.

03-25-89...Angelita Perez Garcia reported that someone had entered her home in the 100 block of Blas Street, and took her TV, radio and some meat out of her freezer. The case is still under investigation.

03-25-89...Mr. Todd Barnes, of Big Lake, reported that someone had stolen a skid-mounted circulating pump from a location in Farmers Field. The pump belonged to the EG Hall Oil Company.

03-26-89...Two Ozona men reported to sheriff's deputies that they had gotten into a fight on Monterey Street, by Gurley Draw. Both blamed the other for starting the fight. Deputies took reports from both men and the case will be referred to the county attorney for prosecution.

How to prevent and detect skin cancer

Exposure to the sun is the cause of more than 90 percent of all skin cancers, almost all of which are preventable, says the Texas Medical Association. And although skin cancer is the most common (and the most curable) of the many forms of cancer, 450 Texans died in 1987 because they didn't take the necessary precautions to prevent the disease. In addition, they did not detect it in its early stages and take proper steps to control its spread.

Dr. Victor Vogel is a medical oncologist at The University of Texas - M. D. Anderson Cancer Center, Houston, and holds a master of science degree in epidemiology (the study of the cause of a disease). "In this day and age, finding a skin tumor early means that you certainly won't die of it, and you won't need a painful or disfiguring operation to remove it," said Dr. Vogel.

Skin cancer is a condition that begins with the uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells in one of the layers of the skin. Texans who live and work in the strong rays of the sun need to be especially aware of exposure to the sun can cause skin cancer.

Sensible precautions taken early in life can prevent any occurrence of skin cancer, even in high-risk individuals (those who are fair-skinned and light-eyed, spend a lot of time in the sun, or have relatives who have had skin cancer).

Adults and children should wear protective clothing to reduce the penetration of ultraviolet rays and wear a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or more. Avoid exposure to the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

In addition to prevention, it is important to detect skin changes. You should conduct regular total body skin exams in which you examine the entire surface of the skin for any of five warning signs.

The warning signs of skin cancer are: an open sore that will not heal; a reddish, crusty patch; a smooth, elevated growth with an indentation in the center; a shiny bump or nodule (not to be confused with a mole); or a yellow or white waxy scar-like area

where the skin appears shiny and taut. Also, you always should be aware of any change in shape, size or elevation of moles. "There is a real health bonus to be gained by doing regular skin self-examinations. Most people only see their doctors once a year or less, and although skin cancers grow slowly, they can develop significantly between physician visits," continued Dr. Vogel.

Self-examination should take place completely undressed in a room that is well-lighted, has a full-length mirror, a hand-held mirror, and two chairs or stools nearby.

First, holding your palms face up, look at your palms, fingers, spaces between your fingers, and forearms. Turn your hands over and completely examine the backs of your hands, fingers, spaces between the fingers, fingernails and forearms.

Next, in the full-length mirror, hold your arms with the elbows bent and your palms facing you and look at the back of your forearms and elbows. Drop your arms and observe the entire front of your body for any of the five warning signs. Turn your palms inward and look at your upper arms. Then lift your arms over your head with your palms facing each other and turn first to the right and then to the left and observe both sides of your body -- arms, underarms, sides of your trunk, thighs and lower legs. With your back to the

mirror, look at your buttocks and the backs of your thighs and lower legs.

Now, using the hand-held mirror, examine the back of your neck, and any other area you could not see just by turning your head. Also, examine your scalp carefully, using a blow dryer to lift the hair from the scalp. Finally, sit down and prop up one leg on a chair or stool and examine the inside of the propped up leg with the mirror. Repeat the process for the other leg. Then, cross one leg over the other and use the mirror to examine the top of your foot, the toes, toenails and spaces between the toes. Do this for both feet.

If you detect any of the warning signs on your skin, see your doctor immediately. "The goal is to find a problem and inform your doctor so that treatment can begin," said Dr. Vogel. There are many methods of skin cancer treatment available, all very successful when the cancer is caught and treated at an early stage.

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Tuesday, April 4
Chick Burger, Buttered Corn, Tator Tots, Pickle Spears, Jello, Milk

Wednesday, April 5
Baked Ham, Potato Salad, Seasoned Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Pudding, Milk

Thursday, April 6
Chili Dog, Chips, Pork N Beans, Fruit, Milk

Friday, April 7
Cheeseburger, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Tator Tots, Cobbler, Milk

HIGH SCHOOL FAST FOOD

Monday, April 3
Cheeseburger, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, French Fries, Milk

Tuesday, April 4
Pizza, Buttered Corn, Tator Tots, Jello, Milk

Wednesday, April 5
Hoagie Sandwich, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Tator Tots, Pudding, Milk

Friday, April 7
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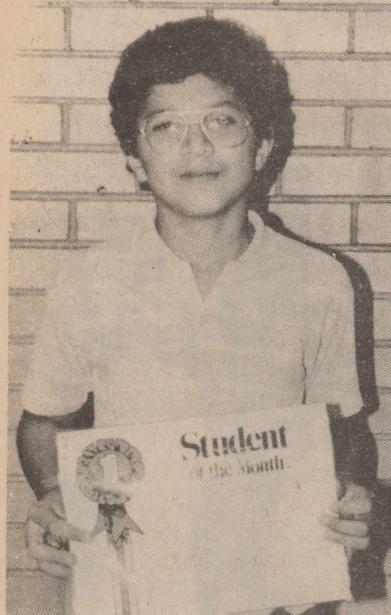
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Sanchez named Student of Month

Chris Sanchez has been chosen Student of the Month for March at Ozona Junior High School.

A lifetime resident of Ozona, Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanchez.

The OJHS sixth grader represents his class on the Student Council, was a manager for the Cubs' football team and is an altar boy at his church, Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Basketball is his favorite sport.

Selection for the honor of Student of the Month is based on scholastic achievement, appearance, attendance, attitude, citizenship, community service and school spirit.

Chris and all other students chosen for this honor are to be commended, says Principal Buddy Hooper.

★ Revival

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the church will cook and serve breakfast to all men who will join them. This meal will also be served in the Hoover Building. Monday evening has been designated as men's night.

Tuesday evening is Sunday School emphasis night. Wednesday night will be children's night and Thursday night is "bring a friend" night with a sandwich fellowship following the evening service.

Friday, Apr. 7 is no-adult night. It will be for youth of the community only, with a "C.R.A.S.H." preceding it. Youth will be "kidnapped" and will meet at the activities building for the no adult night. Youth leaders and the evangelist team will supervise the "fun and learning" time.

Noon Bible study, always a highlight of revival week, will be held Monday through Wednesday, beginning at 11:45 a.m., with lunch provided.

The revival choir will meet each evening at 6:15 before the services start at 7 p.m.

The revival services are part of the "share Jesus now" program of the Southern Baptist Convention of Texas. All of Ozona is invited to participate. The church nursery will be open and available at all services.

Jr. high tennis teams bring home awards

Members of the Ozona Junior High tennis team have brought home tournament awards during March.

Monica Solis placed third in 8th grade girls' singles at Sonora March 11.

At that same tournament, Leroy Martinez and Keno Avila won consolation in 8th grade boys' doubles.

Consolation in the 7th grade boys' doubles division was won by Golden Meek and Joey Flores.

The doubles team of Leroy Martinez and Kenneth Borrell brought home the 8th grade boys' consolation award from Eldorado March 18.

Stacey Grendahl won the consolation slot in 8th grade girls' singles.

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OHS students to participate in academic decathalon

Ozona High School students will compete for the first time in an academic decathalon slated for April 30 in Coleman. Teams from 3-A schools down will send teams to the event according to OHS principal Jim Payne.

Everyone is invited to attend an intermural meet in the OHS auditorium Monday night at 7 p.m. to witness the selection of three teams to represent Ozona.

Each of the three teams will be made up of three members - one an A student, one a B student and one a C student. Individual team members will be asked questions according to their A-B-C classification in the areas of English, social studies, math and science. Each round will consist of five questions, Mr. Payne explained.

The intermural meet is expected to last one hour.

At the Coleman meet, an individual student placing first whose team also places first could win from \$4,000 to \$6,000 in scholarship money. Members of a first place team could win as much as \$3,000 each in scholarship money.

Scholarship fund awards will be given for first, second and third place teams. Entry fees for the meet are used for prize money; therefore, the more teams entered, the larger the prizes.

Prize money will not go directly to the students, but to a fund established and distributed by their schools, Payne said. Scholarship money won but not used will be returned to the meet fund.

Academic decathalons are new to smaller school districts; however, the contests have been part of large school systems for several years, Payne said.



These World History students at Ozona Junior High School have located African materials ranging from books to clothes to preserved animals. They have made maps, drawings, posters, tools, weapons and charts. Some also wrote reports about the land, animals, people, religion, economy and problems of

Africa. This is outside work which students elected to do themselves.

Students participating were: Luis Longoria, Adriana Lozano, Eddie de Luna, Terry Wells, Bryan Valdez, Michael Mitchell, Robert Hester, Ricky Arthur, Victor Villa, J. D. Lewing, Doug Meador, Kelli Gentry,

Mary Castillo, Jo Lynn Vannoy, Jesse Garza, Elliott Barrera, Joey Arredondo, Chris Sanchez, Konnie Fielder, Felipe Nieves, Cory Huddleston, Rene Tambunga, John David Jurado, Arturo Vasquez, Tony Valencia, Jeri Lynn Tucker, Micah Taylor and Eric McCall.

Photo by Scotty Moore

Endoscopic sinus surgery may bring lasting relief

Cough. Sniffle. Sneeze. And, oh, that achy, stuffy head! You have a cold. Like most people, you resign yourself to five to seven days of discomfort. Then you expect to get well.

This is the average, run-of-the-mill, generic cold. For some unfortunate, however, the cold doesn't "run its course." The bothersome symptoms linger or recur with maddening persistence. For severe cases, relief might come only with a delicate restructuring of the sinus passages, known as endoscopic sinus surgery.

The endoscope has revolutionized sinus surgery, says Karen H. Calhoun, M.D., an Assistant Professor of Otolaryngology (the ear, nose and throat specialty) at The University of Texas Medical Branch (UTMB) at Galveston. With it, the surgeon can reach through the nose to perform surgery in the sinuses. Previously, surgeons had to cut into the face or gum to reach those troublesome cavities above the nose and around the eyes.

A long, skinny, tubal instrument, the endoscope is as big around and about twice as long as a really slim ballpoint pen. An eyepiece at one end provides the surgeon with a clear and detailed view of the nose and sinuses. The slender, surgical instruments are placed in the nose beside the endoscope. There is even a camera attachment to permit medical trainees to observe the surgery on closed-circuit television.

So what's to be done inside a sinus cavity? The sinus lining produces mucus that, in the healthy sinus, drains to the nose or throat. But when the sinus lining swells, as with a cold, allergy, nasal irritation or perhaps an anatomic "design defect," the openings can become blocked. Mucus stays in the sinuses,

causing pressure and pain. If blockage continues for an extended period, the warm, moist sinus becomes a perfect host to serious bacterial infection, bacterial sinusitis.

"The openings can be really small, as small as two millimeters in some people. They can become easily blocked," Dr. Calhoun says.

In evaluating patients, she says the otolaryngologist first considers medications and allergy treatments that might reduce the sinus swelling. Endoscopic surgery is usually a last resort when other resources have failed and the patient is suffering recurrent sinus infections.

"There is a lot of individuality in the sinuses," Dr. Calhoun says. Sinus X-rays help reveal anatomic blockages. For clearer definition, there is computerized tomography (CAT-scan), the imaging process in which the computer combines X-rays from several planes and can subtract obstructing tissue such as bone. This gives the surgeon a "roadmap" for endoscopy.

The surgery often involves simply enlarging the sinus openings. In more complicated cases, it may be necessary to cut new passages through the bony structures. The operation usually can be done on an outpatient basis, using a general anesthetic. Since there is minimal damage to surrounding tissue, recovery is typically brief and uncomplicated.

"There may be some packing in the nose and then some drainage for a few days. There is usually very little discomfort and are very seldom any complications," Dr. Calhoun says. Most importantly, the surgery in most cases relieves the severe discomfort of chronic sinus infections.

Avoid lead glazed ceramics

You are what you eat—and sometimes what the food you eat is served in, say medical experts. Lead has been a component of glazing material such as ceramic dishes, bowls and pitchers for centuries. Generally this is not a problem, but it can become one if the leaded glazes are not properly made or if they are not fired to high enough temperatures when they are manufactured. When this occurs, the lead can be dissolved by acid foods and contaminate food. Repeatedly consuming such lead can have devastating health effects on children and adults.

To reduce the risk of lead poisoning from ceramic dinnerware, experts advise:

—Avoid use of ceramic ware for storing food. Instead, use glass or plastic containers, especially for storing orange, tomato and other fruit juice, wines, tomato sauces and vinegar. Acid in the food can increase the amount of lead released into food.

—Beware of ceramic products purchased in other countries. The safety of dinnerware can vary from country to country.

—Don't use antiques or collectibles to hold food or beverages. They may have been made before federal standards were imposed.

—Be cautious of ceramic items made by amateurs or hobbyists. In most cases there is no way of knowing if proper techniques and equipment were used to apply the glazes.

The fact remains there's no way to know for sure whether a piece of dinnerware is safe without having it tested. For further information contact your nearest FDA office or write: "Pretty Poison" HFE-88, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857.

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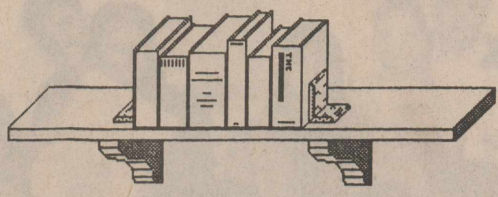
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FROM THE BOOKSHELF



by T.C. Tucker

When I sat down to read Stephen King's 'The Drawing of the Three'...

ately take affect as Roland quickly goes on the defensive...

Consumed by fever and less several appendages, Roland enters three doors along his route...

Book's end later, I can verify the impossibility of the afore mentioned clauses...

So what's all this add up to?

Let's go back for a moment to the first stanza in which we were introduced to Roland...

In 'Drawing', tarot-card predictions made by the man in black immed-

present. What we have are two en twining 'volumes' that do indeed present more questions than answers...

Since 'The Gunslinger' took some 16 years to complete as King's horror works consumed much of his efforts...

So, where does all this lead? Hopefully to the third stanza. Despite the polishing qualms in 'Drawing'...

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TV schedule for Friday, March 31, listing channels, times, and program titles.

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MONDAY April 3

TV schedule for Monday, April 3, listing channels, times, and program titles.

TUESDAY April 4

TV schedule for Tuesday, April 4, listing channels, times, and program titles.

Letters to the Editor

Sirs:

Here in the frozen north, my copy of The Stockman arrives late. Even so, I read with interest the articles pertaining to the detention facility and especially the article pertaining to the called meeting of the Crockett County Water District (see issue dated March 9).

The main point I want to make in this letter is that we also have good fresh water which can be used for the facility or any other use which Crockett County wishes. The well is presently not developed but could be and lies almost due north of Crockett Heights. It was tested some years ago and is a good substantial well.

Having said this I do not wish to infer that I necessarily support a Detention facility in Crockett County. To be honest I don't yet know what my opinion will ultimately be as I am still analyzing the matter. But water should not be the determining factor as to whether the facility is constructed or not constructed.

Roy A. Harrell, Jr.

Dear Editor:

In The Stockman for March 23rd, appeared a letter which distorts the picture of Crockett County Detention Center in that it is not informative, uses generalizations, compares apples to oranges, and the information is outdated.

Answers:

#1. The appraisal of the 28 acres proposed as Crockett Detention Center is something over \$400,000.00, not the \$250,000.00 reported. Further, there is no reference to "replacement cost", which is what is important when you have a use for a facility. The replacement cost of the existing buildings, electric power in place, water and sewage comes to several million dollars.

#2. The current proposal to the County states there will be no dividend, that all the money not earmarked for the customary costs will be placed in an ESCROW ACCOUNT amounting to \$700,000.00, which will guarantee, the County will never be liable for any debt.

#3. Surely the legal fees will be fully described in the closing documents. Frankly, paying a BANK'S attorney \$75.00 to draw up a release from a Deed of Trust is also terribly high and the BANK, at its own expense should furnish same (?), in my opinion.

#4. The answer to this question is self explained in the letter. Most real estate and brokerage firms charge from 6% to 8% for their services.

#5. In the letter to the editor, it appears that the BANK is offering to handle the CERTIFICATES OF PARTICIPATION for \$20,250.00. It will certainly be advantageous for the BANK to sell them, if they can get a favorable interest rate.

#6. Isn't this a good accounting procedure?

#7. The \$530,803.00 mentioned is not a correct figure. The figure is \$700,000.00 and it is set aside to guarantee the County will never be obligated to pay one cent on the indebtedness. If the Center goes "belly up", this will pay the payments by the month that the County is obligated to pay. It will be the amount the County had appropriated for one (1) year's payments.

Remember, there were twenty-one (21)-one (1) year contracts. The County is obligated for only one (1) year at a time. This seems hard for a banker to understand. NOW AS TO COMMENTS AS PER MCKINNEY LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

1. Remember, no dividends, all money is either put in escrow, pays off the options that are already

contracted for or is up front money needed to operate the facility until the first paycheck comes in. Certainly, if a local BANK will loan the up front (operating) money that could be taken off the land sale price.

2. Assistance is solicited from the banking community to furnish lower interest rates and smaller commissions. (This is a bank's area of expertise, and this expertise is solicited.)

3. The Commissioners Court should secure the opinion of an attorney who is knowledgeable in the area as to the County's liability.

4. Jack Baggett Jr. assured us about the limits of the County's liability regarding lawsuits at the open forum sponsored by the chamber of commerce. Why beat a dead horse?

5. Again, we are talking about 21-year contracts. If DMS is objectionable as a brokerage firm, then produce the name of another which the community can be more comfortable with. However, DMS is handling \$750,000,000 in securities this year.

6. Surely the public knows there are competent people who may be employed to run this Detention Center and surely Sheriff GARY PAINTER, a CDC director, can find competent people through his knowledge and acquaintance as sheriff of Midland County.

Is the demand to know who are the stockholders of CDC a bonafide request or is it simply an effort to learn the names so the stockholders may be individually intimidated by threats of calling in their loans, or to quit trading with them?

7. Why did the two banker members of the advisory or steering committee advise against the County Commissioners having an outside attorney read the proposal and then give his opinion?

8. Surely the local financial community will be in a position to aid local persons with their finances if these persons would need to attend the required 40 hours of school for certification. I feel we will find many qualified people in Ozona who would like to work who are not working now that could be certified.

9. What environmental impact would be created by having a detention center?

10. Books and reams of material are available about the feasibility of prisons for the long term. Why not read them?

11. CDC is composed of many little investors who have put their savings into it. (They cannot declare a net worth of millions but they can show they have an investment.) The existing buildings would cost millions to replace.

12. Again, the investors of CDC will lose their life's savings if CDC fails. How can you say they are not putting money into the project?

13. If the citizens of Crockett County prefer to have some other type of going concern instead of a detention center (not prison), what constructive proposal for another use for the facility has been brought forth? What proposal has the financial community come up with that will provide employment for 40 to 70 people?

In the 26 years since the radar base was deactivated, how many viable proposals to use this facility have been proposed by the financial community?

Let's really talk about it. Let's not intimidate people by using outdated statistics. Let's work together for a better community, not try to put down the small investors in CDC. There has to be a workable plan to create jobs and put money into the local economy.

I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. McKinney's last paragraph of his letter to the editor. He says all of our citizens are for more jobs, more industry, and overall progress for Crockett County. No one cares if someone makes a profit, as long as it

is not at the county's expense. Well, then, since the present proposal will not cost the county and promises to create jobs and progress, let's move ahead.

Troy Williams
A concerned citizen and also an investor in CDC

Dear editor and citizens of Ozona, Crockett County, Texas:

I would like to take this opportunity to try to put to rest some misconceptions and wrong information that seems to be circulating around about the proposal that my company has made to the Crockett County Commissioners Court for the placement and operation of a detention center to be located at the old Radar Base site in Crockett County.

First let me thank the Commissioners Court for having received me and for the long hours that they've spent considering this matter. Also, I want to thank the people of Ozona for their interest and input (both for and against) on this proposal. It was never my intention to create havoc, but this seems to be a very highly charged emotional issue; and because of that, there is some misinformation afoot.

The following are some facts that I would like for you to consider:

1) Crockett County will never be obligated for more than one year's appropriated funds at a time. Under the given conditions of the proposal this amount is approximately \$700,000.00 per year.

Crockett Detention Center has promised to put this entire amount (12 months payment) into an escrow account in the name of the County; and furthermore, CDC has promised to maintain this amount in the account at all times. Results: Zero (0) financial exposure to the County.

2) CDC has promised to pay to the County \$1.25/prisoner/day over and above debt retirement. Results: \$100,000.00 to \$150,000.00/yr. in the County's coffers.

3) CDC has promised to place into escrow an amount equal to \$.50/prisoner/day for the purpose of building up a maintenance fund that shall be used for maintenance only. The County shall have the right to demand, at any time, that maintenance be performed. Total control over the facility remains in the hands of the County. CDC will be managers only.

4) The cost of this project is \$4,650,000.00 of which \$1,650,000.00 is classified as land sale. This \$1,650,000.00 does in fact go to CDC. Out of it \$335,000.00 goes to pay off the site, \$700,000.00 goes into an escrow account in the County's name, approximately \$400,000.00 in an operating account, and the rest in commissions and other debt. The remaining funds that are included in the total package of \$6,131,917.00 is money allocated for Architects, Legal fees, Underwriter's cost, Payment Reserve, Capitalized cost, etc. NOTE: There will be no dividends paid to stockholders. (It is true that I recommended that a \$.10 dividend be paid, but the Board completely rejected the idea. This is one statement that I made that I wish I could take back!) We have never tried to hide the

fact that we need the county to do this project. But at the same time please remember that we are agreeing to repay all debt, and at the end of the lease/purchase period (which is 20 years, or 21 years if you count the first year during which no payment is required in order to allow time for "make ready" and construction) the facility will belong to Crockett County.

5) Bear in mind that there are two separate proposals before the Commissioners' Court, though they are both tied together.

First is the financial arrangement that would enable the project to happen. A company called Diversified Municipal Services, Inc. of Lebanon, Indiana, has proposed to sell Certificates of Participation to raise the \$6,000,000.00 (There are other companies that do this, but Diversified is the only one that we have found that has actually done a facility of this kind in the State of Texas.)

Simultaneously, or concurrently, with the County's acceptance of Diversified's contract, Crockett Detention Center, Inc. will sign a "Management Agreement" with the County. This is the agreement that will put into motion the things that I have stated above.

6) We have promised to hire as many people from Crockett County as we can, and regardless of what you may have heard, that will be quite a few. The starting salaries will be more in the \$15,000.00 to \$17,000.00 range instead of \$13,000.00 that has appeared in print. However, if not a single person from Ozona were hired (which is absolutely absurd) the economic impact on Crockett County would still be staggering. A project of this size and nature would not only revitalize business activity in and around Ozona, but it could be the salvation of your hospital.

I know that I have not answered all charges, nor do I think that I can. The thing that I ask you to remember is that I have never lied or tried to skirt the issues at any time. Our only purpose for "coming to town" is to do business. Whether that happens or not remains to be seen.

Again, I thank you for your time and your interest.

Sincerely,
John Nevill
Representative of Crockett Detention Center, Inc.

Dear Sirs:

Drake McKinney's letter, published last week, did an outstanding job of pointing out valid concerns about the financial aspects of the prison issue as proposed by Crockett Detention Center, Inc./ Diversified Municipal Services, Inc. This is a complex topic with many issues involved. I would like to take this opportunity to discuss some of the problems that I perceive with the project.

To the best of my knowledge, neither Crockett Detention Center, Inc. nor Diversified Municipal Services, Inc. has furnished Stockholder's lists or financial statements. Our County officials don't know who they are dealing with. The only thing we know for sure is that Crockett Detention Center, Inc. is currently delinquent in paying its Crockett County taxes. This organization wants the County to join them in a \$6,232,917.00 project, yet they haven't paid their 1988 taxes; but they are the ones who are supposed to make the monthly payments of \$57,000.00 to the County. If they

won't pay their taxes, how can we expect them to pay their future obligations?

The original proposal made by Crockett Detention Center, Inc. is for them to pay the County \$1.00 per day per prisoner. If they are able to maintain an 85% census (300 prisoners per day) this will be approximately \$9,000.00 per month for the County. I am skeptical that this amount would cover the increased hard dollar costs incurred by the County.

We know the Sheriff's department is going to try to screen all prisoners. In order to do this, two more people will probably have to be hired by the Sheriff's department. The increased responsibilities justify a pay raise for the Sheriff himself. Furthermore, what will be the cost to the Sheriff's department for man hunts mounted to find escaped prisoners? The only thing for sure is that there will be a substantial increase in Sheriff's department costs.

It is my understanding that all revenues will have to be paid directly to the County. Will the County Auditor's office need additional help to keep up with the extra work?

Apparently, prisoners file a large number of law suits. Even though the County will have limited legal liability in these suits, it will still be out money in legal expenses to answer the suits, regardless of how frivolous they appear.

Has anyone taken the time to consider the costs to the County in maintaining services to the prison? By this, I am referring to basic items such as water, sewer, and trash disposal.

In this context, I want to quote from paragraph 7, page 3 of the original "OFFER TO LEASE" from Diversified Municipal Services, Inc. to the County.

"The LEASE shall be absolutely net as to all rentals described above, with all obligations for maintenance, repair, replacement, utilities, insurance, real property taxes (if any), and other items related to the operation of such equipment to be the responsibility of, and at the expense of COUNTY" (caps theirs). Who knows how much this will cost?

Another item that concerns me is future bond ratings of the County. Will this debt cause our bond ratings to go down, resulting in increased interest expense in the future?

All in all, I can only conclude that the perceived benefits from the prison are far outweighed by the risks the County must assume. Consequently, I hope the Commissioner's Court brings this matter to an end by rejecting this proposal.

Dan Pullen
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Band boosters meet

Band Boosters met at 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21, in the high school band hall with Nancy Moore, president, in charge of the meeting.

Discussion on obtaining a banner for the Ozona Lion Band was held. It was decided to gather more information on cost, etc. The school board is aware of the need for new band uniforms and would like to purchase them in the near future. Mr. Glaze and Mr. Carroll will be checking into a "jambox" for the front line and a VCR camera and monitors for the band.

Curtis Keith is in charge of making band student yard signs for next year. Work will begin this summer. Anyone wishing to help with this project may contact Curtis at 392-3525. Your help will be appreciated.

Concert and sight reading contest will be Thursday, April 13, at Coleman High School. The Ozona Band will perform about 3 p.m.

The next Band Booster meeting will be held at 5:45 p.m. on May 9, in the band hall. Election of new officers will be held at this meeting. Parents of band students in the sixth through twelfth grades are invited to attend and become involved in this and all meetings.

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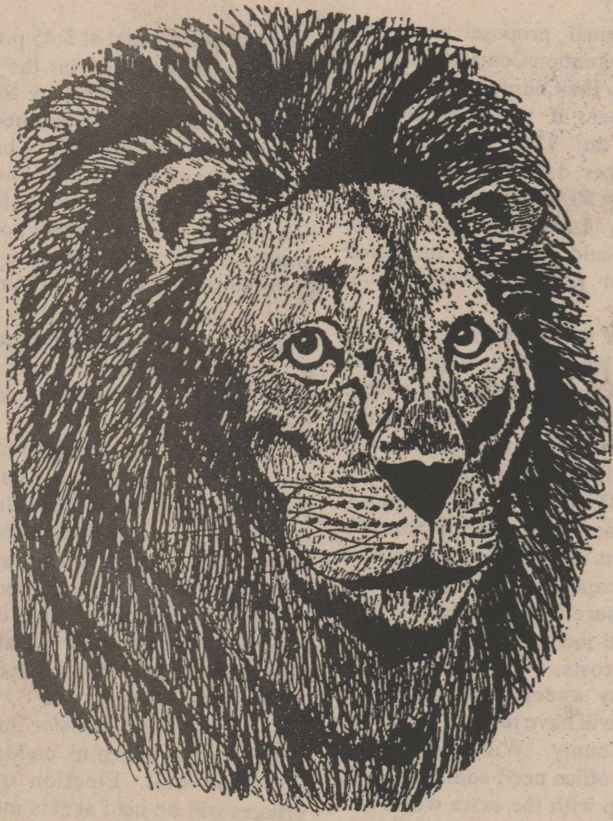
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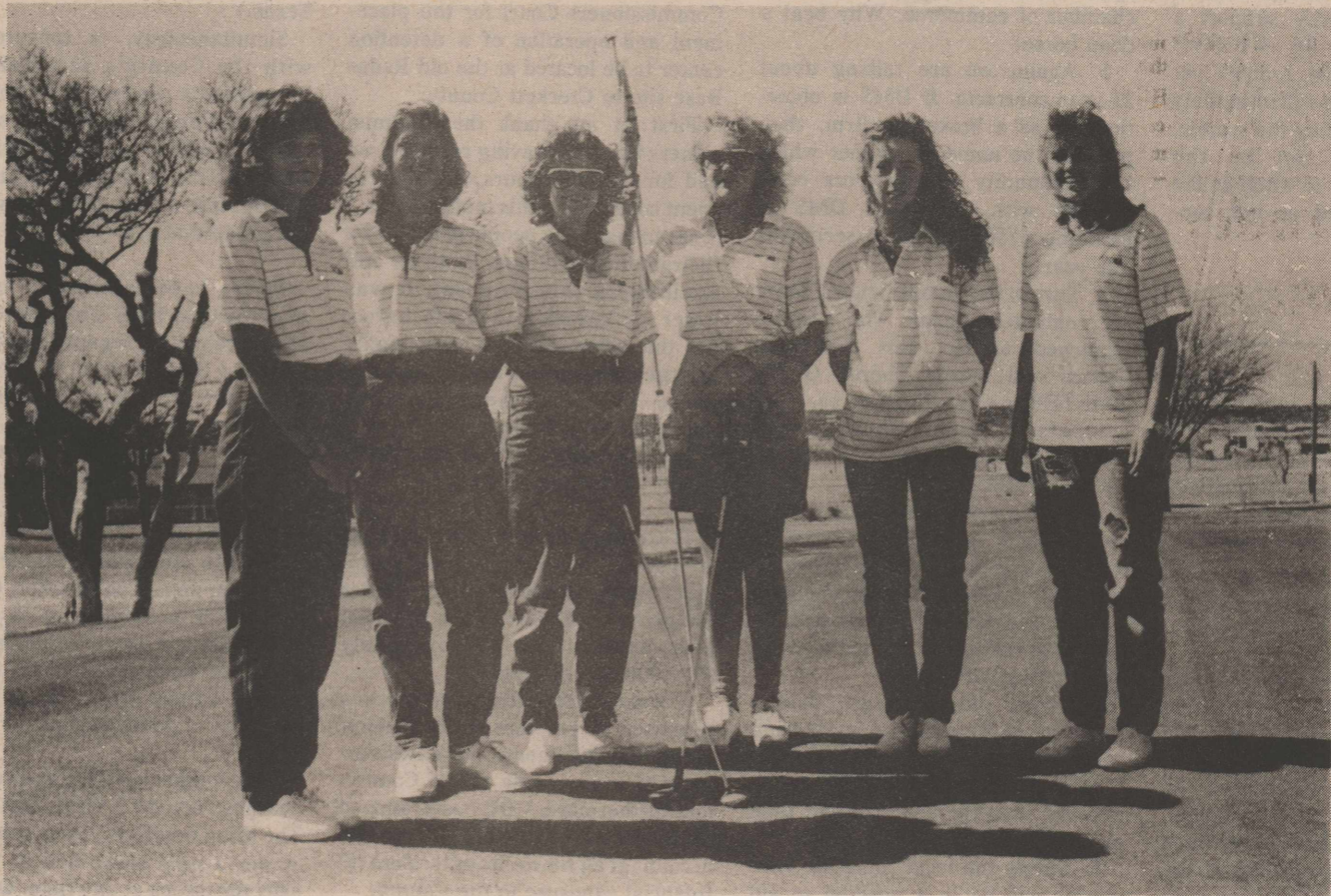
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Ozona High School girls' golf team members for 1989 are: Marandy Keith, Terel Seahorn, Gina McCollum, Julie Carson, Christy Cotton and Courtney Childress.

Saturday, April 1
 RANKIN J. H. Track B&G
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Thursday April 6
 BIG SPRING B&G Golf
 DISTRICT 6-AA Tennis-Big Lake

Friday, April 7
 DISTRICT 6-AA Tennis-Big Lake

Saturday, April 8
 REAGAN CO. J.H. Track-B&G
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Friday, April 14
 DISTRICT 6-AA Track-McCamey

Saturday, April 15
 REAGAN CO. Girls' Golf
 OZONA Boys' Golf
 McCAMEY J.H. Track-B&G
 REAGAN CO. J.H. District Tennis B&G

Monday, April 17
 REAGAN CO. J.H. District Tennis B&G

Saturday, April 22
 ELDORADO J.H. District Track B&G



Members of the Ozona High School golf team for 1989 are: from left, Fleet Worthington, Shane Pridemore, Copic Davis, Bryan Hensley, Andy Stokes, Duan Williams and Wade Cypert.

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Terry Wells, sixth grader at Ozona Junior High School, was one of the actors in the movie LORD OF THE FLIES made last fall in Jamaica. Terry's jacket is part of his costume

from the film which is to be released in August. The large medal on a ribbon around his neck was an award received at the end of the filming for his swimming abilities.

Sixth grader learns firsthand about making movies

14 weeks on location in Jamaica

Movie making is all right, but surfing is more fun. That was sixth grader Terry Wells' assessment of 14 weeks spent last fall in Jamaica remaking The Lord of the Flies.

Terry's part as Andy was the seventh most important role in the movie. Andy was not a speaking part at first, but was later changed to include dialogue.

Terry tells something about the movie's plot when he says the 14 weeks spent in Jamaica represent only a 30 day span of time in the movie.

"Me, Jack, Rapper and Will. All of us went and left the fire and divided up into two different groups," Terry said. "Jack was leader of the bad group. I was in the bad group."

In the story the boys are survivors of a plane crash on their way home from Grove Military Academy.

Good and evil are pitted against each other when the good guys and bad separate into groups.

"It was fun, but if it was real I would probably have been killed or sent to prison," said Terry, with the impish grin that doubtless helped him win his role.

At the conclusion of the movie, Ralph (a good guy) is about to be killed when the U.S. Marines appear on the beach.

"We killed Piggy, Simon, Captain Benson and were about to kill Ralph," Terry said.

Terry, red-haired and freckled, auditioned for his movie role last summer in Austin while visiting his grandfather. He departed for Jamaica Aug. 5, accompanied by his mother, Betty Goll, after being notified that he had been selected.

Jamaica was interesting in itself. The roads are real "weavy", according to Terry.

The 25 boys were driven about in a bus with a driver named Troy. Jamaicans use more slang than we do saying such things as "mon" when they mean "man".

Hurricane Gilbert was an experience in itself. Striking the island in September, the hurricane brought widespread destruction. The movie crew and cast were taken inland to a more secure area during the storm. Returning to the movie set, they found so many changes that the hurricane became a part of the movie.

"It messed up the whole movie," Terry said. "It tore up all the trees and they had to put the hurricane in the movie."

Movie making was delayed for eight days because of Gilbert. Hurri-

cane Jones struck a small island out from Corpus Christi a week later and passed on by without causing damage.

Terry did not become a truant while on location. The movie company provided tutors and the boys spent at least two hours a day in the classroom. The schedule was flexible to accommodate filming.

Terry learned firsthand that all is not as it appears in the movies. Even the rocks were fake. Rocks were constructed of scaffolding, plaster and paint.

Betty stayed in Jamaica to be with Terry for two weeks before returning to Ozona. Four weeks later Betty and husband, Boots, went to Jamaica. Again Betty stayed on awhile to be near Terry.

Terry found that movie making is not all glamour. It is hard work.

"I wouldn't mind being a movie star," Terry said. "But you have to do it a certain way or your part might get taken away or you have to keep on remaking the shots."

Despite the hard work, the boys found some time for play. A visit to Frenchmen's Cove Beach was a high point for Terry. One of his fellow actors, Judd McCune, had a surf board which he shared.

"I didn't surf that much," Terry said. "But, it was fun."

At a special graduation ceremony held at the movie's completion, Terry was awarded a gold medal for swimming as well as given a watch, medal and diploma.

Terry has not yet read the book on which the movie was based, but his mother and several other members of his family have read it.

The Lord of the Flies will be released in August. Terry and his family hope to attend the premier in Los Angeles sometime during the summer.

Originally filmed in black and white, the re-make is in color.

"It's supposed to be better," Terry said.

Better or not, Terry has expanded his horizons and made memories to last a lifetime during his short film career.

Golfers halfway through season

The Ozona Lion and Lady Lion golf teams have reached the halfway point of the 1989 season, and with only 54 holes left to play in the district tournament, both squads are shifting into high gear.

The Lady Lions are sitting in the drivers' seat of District 6-AA at the present, having thoroughly dusted their main competition, the Stanton Lady Buffalos, at Stanton last week. However, the "Ladies in Red" could use that humbling experience to their advantage Thursday in McCamey as they will try to turn their anger into birdie-making determination.

In the girls' medalist race, Ozona's ace, Gina McCollum, is pulling away from the competition, having opened with an 84 on her home course and then cranked out an 82 at Stanton. Not far away is Julie Carson. The Lady Lions' blonde bombshell is the picture perfect model of consistency, firing 93 both rounds. Her total of 186 has placed her third with ample time to make up ground.

The Lady Lions' 36 hole total of 805 (402-403) is impressive, but if Stanton puts a couple of good scores together, they could set up a final day showdown for the championship.

On the boys' side of the scorecard, the Lions are in a little less enviable position. After 36 holes, Ozona is nine shots behind Stanton and over 30 behind McCamey. However, had anyone known that junior Bryan Hensley was going to fire an 84 last week and placed him on the Lions' varsity roster, Ozona would be in second instead of third...yet, hindsight is always 20/20.

In the medalist race, McCamey's Tim Segura has blown away the field with rounds of 70-77 while Forsan's Bryan Stone stands three back at 150 (75-75). Although Ozona's Copie Davis is sitting in a distant third place at 158 (78-80), he does have 54 holes to wait for the rabbits to run out of steam down the stretch and build up some momentum of his own. Also, Ozona's Shane Pridemore fired his best round in high school to date last week in Big Lake to move into sixth place. His score, 80, was the third lowest of the day. The Lions' sleeper of 1989 is Hensley, who is sitting in ninth place after the first two rounds. The challenge now is to keep it up.

As the Lions move to Stanton for round three, they and the Buffalos are both thinking about making up a lot of ground before Big Spring on April 4. But, momentum seems to be on Ozona's side.

The stages are set for both teams, and each has a different task at hand. The Lady Lions have to keep playing well and not look behind them, while the Lions have to keep building momentum, or they will get to stay at home during late April while the girls advance into the playoffs. Any way you look at it, it's going to be exciting.

The last three rounds of district play are as follows: March 29 - girls at McCamey and boys at Stanton; April 4 - girls and boys at Big Spring; April 15 - girls at Big Lake and boys at Ozona. All tee times are 9 a.m., and the action will be intense.

Some of us don't know what we want, but feel sure we don't have it.



Ozona High district UIL competitors begin with the first phase of the literary meet Wednesday. Pictured are: Rita Rios, Rosie Gonzales, Dottie Gonzales, Stacie Winkley,

Katie Sellers, Jennifer Colin, Margaret Jones, Michael Vasquez, Cople Davis, Amy Graham, Melissa Moore, Judy Fierro, Travis Burks, Daniel Vasquez, Wade Cypert,

Nelle Ramos, Shannon Curry, Idalia Fierro, Cullen Curry and Marandy Keith. Not pictured: Summer Shacklette, T. C. Tucker, Julie Carson.



FFA range and pasture judging team members qualified for state competition April 20 in Stephenville.

Pictured are: Randel Wilson, Valerie Perez, Angie Marshall and

Jimmy McCarey. Brent Pool coaches the team.

Fifteen Lions named to academic team

Ozona High School named 15 football players to the newly formed District 6AA All-District Academic Team. Notification of the achievement came this week from Coach Don Payne.

The honor is accorded to varsity football players who have achieved an 85 or better average throughout their high school career, Payne

explained. The concept of an academic team is gradually being adopted district by district.

Representing OHS are seniors Harvey Dominguez, Robbie Tambunga, Copie Davis and Oscar Galindo. Juniors named to the academic team for Ozona are Sotero Fuentes, Ricky Burger, Bruce Beasley, Chris Denman, Andy Stokes,

Danny Vasquez and Pepito Porras. Representing the Sophomore Class were: Domingo Perez, Gilbert Rico, Lonnie Martinez and Michael Ybarra.

Eldorado had nine players named to the academic team, Forsan 10, Reagan County nine, Wall 15 and Winters 10.

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WHY THE SUDDEN UPROAR OVER ITS USE?

The National Resource Defense Council (NRDC) released a report that was featured on the February 26 edition of the "60 Minutes" television program. The report and surrounding publicity raised intense public concern about the use of Alar on apples. A week later, "60 Minutes" ran a rebuttal that stated it would be necessary to consume 28,000 pounds of apples per day for 70 years to reach the levels indicated by the NRDC report.

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\$25	400	12,100	931	465
\$10	1,000	4,840	372	186
\$5	2,000	2,420	186	93
\$2	9,000	538	41	21
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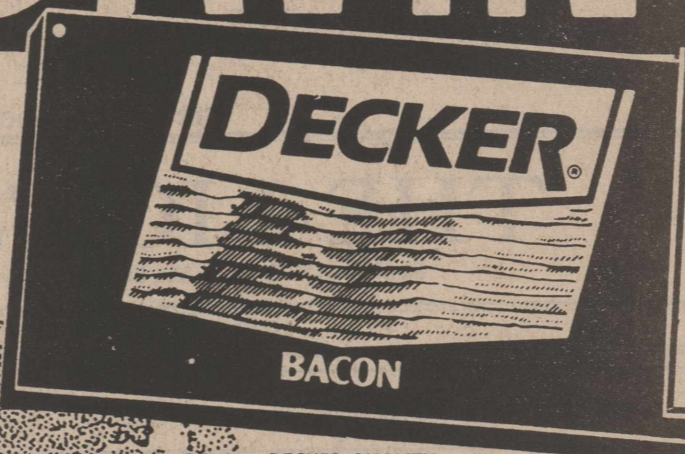
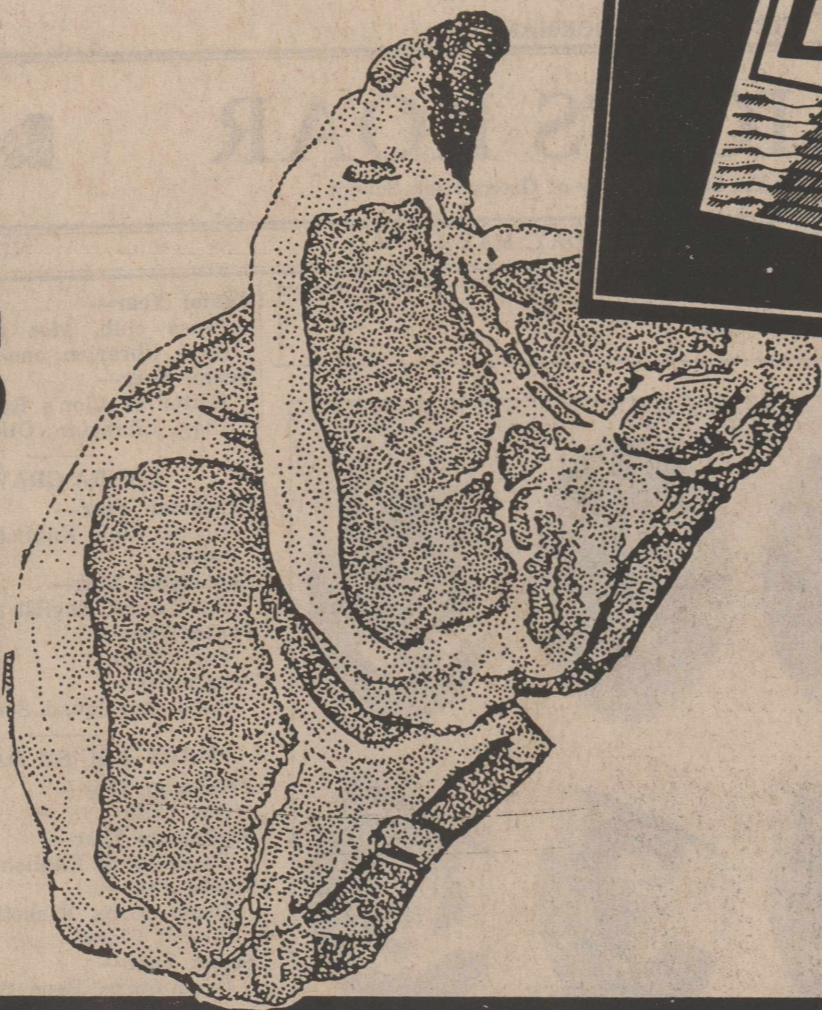
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Class of 1939 observes 50th anniversary

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FAREWELL, HIGH SCHOOL!

Everyone in OHS says that he will be glad when he is a senior and can get out of this silly school and out of Ozona. Yet when he is a senior, he begins to wonder if he really meant it when he said that he would be glad to quit. He begins to remember all the good times he has had, all the fun, and work, and then decides that he would like to be a "fish" again. He would like to start all over. He begins to hate the time when graduation comes sneaking up on him. He sometimes thinks that he doesn't want to part with his best friends, his teachers, or his schoolmates. He doesn't want to go to college; he wants just one thing—to stay in high school. College is just a lot of silly "bunk" anyway—he decides that he isn't going; he'll stay at home and take a post graduate course in his high school work.

But the next fall when he is getting ready for college, he begins to decide that going away to some university or college will be fun after all. He will make some new friends, meet many new people, and have just as much fun as he has had in high school. He will make himself amount to something—that's just what he will do! Well, he may—we don't know. And again, he may "flunk" out and have to come home before the term is over.

We wish this year's graduates good luck, and we hope they will amount to something in the new life they are soon to enter. Ozona high school will miss you, seniors, but everyone at home wishes you all the good luck in the world!

EDITOR'S MUSINGS

Through eleven winters and eleven springs you seniors have trudged forward in school. And now, although at some time it looked impossible, you will graduate from high school. Those eleven years you seldom have thought that you must some day part from your school friends, never to live with them again!

Contrary to your belief, few of you have really taken advantage of your opportunities. If a long daily assignment was given to you, you complained about it, not realizing that some day it would help you. Probably you have forgotten all that you learned and all the joys you have had. But certainly you remembered how much work was put forth to get each lesson! That is the key work! The one essential is work! Surely you have heard the saying: "The world is so full of a number of things that we all should be happy as kings and queens." This was written for industrious people, and not for people who never move a finger in order to get things they want. Now I am sure that all of you prefer fame and fortune. This old world is mighty big and can't permit everyone to be famous. Not just any "hick" can be famous, but fame is left for those who make their own way.

So, dear seniors, make your own way; don't be afraid to put effort into something that will benefit you. I close with one of Longfellow's most famous sayings: "Fame comes only when deserved."

SENIORS NOTED FOR THEIR VERSATILITY

Seniors are well represented in school and in outside activities. The class contains an ex-pep squad leader and an assistant, a football captain, basketball captain, girl's volleyball captain, school newspaper editor and assistant, and president of the band. Five seniors have lettered on girl's volleyball, five in football, four in boy's basketball. Ten are ex-members of the Press club, and eight belong to the band. In interscholastic league competition, seniors have represented Ozona high in essay writing, typing, one-act play, and boys' singles and girl's singles in tennis. Besides such competitive honors these seniors staged a successful play, and enjoyed an annual senior day trip to San Antonio and Austin. There is surely a question of what O. H. S. will do next year without these forward seniors.

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Senior Class of '39



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HONOR ROLL Class of '39

HELEN ARMENTROUT

Freshman Year: Pep squad, basketball.
 Sophomore Year: Pep squad.
 Junior Year: Pep squad.
 Senior Year: Pep squad, senior play volleyball.

POSEY BAGGETT

Freshman Year: Pep Squad, Press Club, Choral Club, English Club.
 Sophomore Year: Pep Squad, Press Club, Vice President of Class, English Club.
 Junior Year: Pep Squad, Drum Corp, Press Club, Lettered in Basketball.
 Senior Year: Pep Squad, Drum Corps, Press Club, Vice President of Class, Senior Play.

DORIS BUNGER

Freshman Year: Assistant editor of freshman paper, placed in one-act play tournament; Press club, speech, pep squad, Glee club, participated in Ready-Writer's contest.
 Sophomore Year: Editor of sophomore paper, press club, speech, pep squad, librarian.
 Junior Year: Press club, represented Ozona at district meet in one-act play tournament, placed in Ready-Writer's contest, pep squad, drum corps, band, French horn; participated in brass sextette at

regional meet, librarian.
 Senior Year: Press club, band, placed at state regional meet with French horn solo; pep squad, Ready-Writer's contest, librarian, senior play.

CRYTELLE CARSON

Freshman Year: Choral Club, President; Member of Pep Squad, Press Club, Band, Orchestra, English Club, Speech and Piano.
 Sophomore Year: First Place in One-Act Play, Speech, Piano, Orchestra, Pep Squad, Band, English Club, Press Club.
 Junior Year: Assistant Pep Squad Leader, Lettered in Basketball, Band, Press Club, Tennis.
 Senior Year: Pep Squad Leader, Member of Band, Piano, Press Club, Senior Play, First Place in One-Act Play.

BETTIE LOU COATES

Freshman Year: Drum Corps, Press club, Secretary of Choral club, vice president of class, president of English club, pep squad, piano.
 Sophomore Year: Drum Corps, pep squad, Press club, English club, Piano.
 Junior Year: Drum Corps, Band, pep squad.
 Senior Year: Drum Corps, Band, pep squad, Senior play, program chairman of Press club.

ORA LOUISE COX

Freshman Year: Choral club, pianist; pep squad, band, orchestra, drum corps, English club.
 Sophomore Year: Pep squad, band, orchestra, drum corps, essay contest, third at regional, English club.

Junior Year: Press club, pep squad, typing contest, fifth at regional, Ozona typing tournament, first; Eldorado typing tournament, first.

Senior Year: Pep squad, assistant leader; band president, Press club, assistant editor; essay contest, first at county; valedictorian of Senior class, senior play.

WALTER ESCUE

Freshman Year: Member of English Club, Placed Fourth in County Ready-Writer's Contest.

Sophomore Year: Member of English Club, Member of Football and Basketball teams, Placed second in county Ready-Writers Contest, Placed second in County Declamation.

Junior Year: Lettered in Basketball and football, member of Press Club, member of one-act play.

Senior Year: Member of Senior play, member of Press Club, lettered in football and basketball, placed second with partner Donald Wilson in boy's doubles in tennis, placed first in Ready-Writers contest at regional meet.

JEFF FUSSELL

Freshman Year: English Club, Science club and Press club.
 Sophomore Year: English club.

Junior Year: Press club, vice president of class, librarian, one-act play.
 Senior Year: Editor of Lion's Roar, Senior Play, Librarian, One-act play.

LAURA GRAVES

Freshman Year: Choral Club, English Club, Pep Squad.
 Sophomore Year: Pep Squad, English Club.
 Junior Year: Pep Squad.
 Senior Year: Band, Pep Squad, Senior Play.

MARY LOUISE HARVICK

Freshman Year: Glee Club.
 Sophomore Year: President of English Club.
 Junior Year: Drum Corps, Basketball, Secretary of Class.
 Senior Year: Drum Corps, Band, Senior Play.

WILLIE JOE HUBBARD

Freshman Year: Basketball, Football, English Club, Band.
 Sophomore Year: Basketball, Football, English Club, Track, Band.
 Junior Year: Basketball, Football, Track.
 Senior Year: Basketball, Football, Senior Play.

TOMMYE KIRBY

Freshman Year: Nothing—just a "fish."
 Sophomore Year: Senior play, assistant leader.
 Junior Year: Vice president of class, pep squad leader, secretary of Spanish club.
 Senior Year: Volleyball, captain, placed in typing, tennis, senior play.

BILLIE GENE LINTHICUM

Freshman Year: Basketball, tennis, declamation.
 Sophomore Year: Volleyball, tennis, pep squad, socker, debate.
 Junior Year: Pep squad, volleyball, tennis, socker, speech club, rhythm club, H. E. club, declamation.
 Senior Year: Tennis, volleyball, H. E. Club, pep squad, drum corps.

MYRLE LUTHER

Freshman Year: Pep Squad, basketball, Choral club, English club.
 Sophomore Year: Choral club, pageant, English club.
 Senior Year: Librarian, Senior play.

WM. BEECHER MONTGOMERY
 Freshman Year: Sergeant-at-Arms, English club, football, basketball, track.
 Sophomore Year: Football, basketball, track, English club.
 Junior Year: Football, basketball, track, tennis.
 Senior Year: Football (captain), basketball, senior play, captain of the volleyball team, tennis champion in singles and doubles.

MARGARET OWENS

Freshman Year: Pep squad, Glee club, basketball.
 Sophomore Year: Band, Glee club, basketball.
 Junior Year: Year at Lady of Lake band, Spanish and English club, Riding club, basketball.
 Senior Year: H. E. club, volleyball.

PHILLIP SCHNEEMANN

Freshman Year: President of English Club, Orchestra, Band.
 Sophomore Year: Press Club, President of Class, English Club, Band, Orchestra.
 Junior Year: Football, Basketball, President of Class.
 Senior Year: President of Class, Captain of Basketball team, Football, Senior Play, Captain of High School Volleyball Team, Boy's Cut in Tennis Doubles.

MARY ALYCE SMITH

Freshman Year: Pep Squad, Press Club, Choral Club, English Club, Piano.
 Sophomore Year: Pep Squad, Lettered in Basketball, Press Club, English Club.

SENIOR'S SPRING CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 12—Mexican Supper and Dance Mrs. Lee Childress, Mrs. Victor Pierce.
 Saturday, April 15—Dinner Dance—Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Dempster Jones.
 Sunday, April 16—Sunrise Breakfast—Bill Baggett, Ray Boyd, Martin Harvick.
 Tuesday, April 18—Junior-Senior Banquet—Junior Class.
 Dance—Mrs. Lemmons and Mrs. J. M. Dudley.
 Friday April 21—Luncheon—Mrs. J. A. Fussell and Mrs. J. M. Baggett.
 Dance—Mrs. Bascomb Cox.
 Saturday, April 22—All-Day Barbecue—Mrs. Barbury Morrison.
 Dance—Mrs. Jimmy Blaylock
 Thursday to Saturday, April 27 to 29—Senior Day.
 Monday, May 1—Junior and Senior party—Mrs. S. M. Harvick and Mrs. George Montgomery.
 Tuesday, May 2—Dance—Mrs. Roy Parker and Miss Dolly Coates.
 Wednesday, May 3—Supper and Swim—Mrs. Geo. Bunker.
 Thursday, May 4—Senior Breakfast—Mrs. Bean and Mrs. Phillips.
 Dinner—Miss Mildred North and Mrs. Gertrude Perry.
 Friday, May 5—Luncheon—Mrs. Tom Smith and Mrs. E. B. Chandler.
 Dance—Mrs. Joe North and Mrs. Roy Henderson.
 Saturday, May 6—Supper and Swim—Mrs. Ira Carson and Mrs. Wayne West
 Tuesday, May 9—Dance—Mrs. Max Schneemann, Mrs. Gene Linthicum.
 Friday, May 12—Barbecue Supper and Swim—Mrs. James Baggett.
 Saturday, May 13—Morning German—Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. W. R. Baggett, Mrs. Ele Hagelstein and Mrs. R. L. Flowers.
 Sunday, May 14—Baccalaureate Sermon.
 Tuesday, May 16—Picnic—Mrs. Welton Bunker and Mrs. Jake Young.
 Thursday, May 18—Graduation Exercises.

Piano.
 Junior Year: Pep Squad, Drum Corps, Piano.
 Senior Year: Pep Squad, Drum Corps, Senior Play, Press Club, Secretary of Class.

EMILY SMITH

Freshman Year: Pep squad, Basketball.
 Sophomore Year: Pep squad, Basketball.
 Junior Year: Pep Squad, Basketball.
 Senior Year: Pep Squad, Volleyball, Senior Play.

CLIFTON TALIAFERRO

Freshman Year: Received sweater in band, came out for football, came out for basketball.
 Sophomore Year: Played in band, came out for football, came out for basketball.
 Junior Year: Went to Band contest, played solo won 2nd place.
 Senior Year: Went to band contest in Abilene, senior trip to Austin, librarian for band.

MARY FRANCES WEST

Freshman Year: Choral Club, Pep Squad.
 Sophomore Year: Pep Squad.
 Junior Year: Pep Squad, Press Club, Second Place in Typing County Meet, In typing team that won Eldorado and Ozona tournament.
 Senior Year: Press Club, Pep Squad, Business Manager in Senior Play.

JOE WILLIAMS

Freshman Year: Band, Orchestra, English club.
 Sophomore Year: Band, Orchestra, English club, Track, member of football and basketball team.
 Junior Year: Letter in basketball, member of football team.
 Senior Year: Letter in football, letter in basketball, cast of senior play

Extension Connection

by Tedra Wimer, County Extension Agent
"Texas Agricultural Extension Service"



Set your household in order

Every April 1, millions of Americans vow to straighten up their financial records and turn over a new leaf as far as their record-keeping. How many actually do it?

Well, if I'm any example, not very many folks actually put their money where their mouths are! Good intentions pave the way to...well, to IRS audits and lots of other problems.

If you're one of the folks vowing to clean up your act, you may be interested in signing up for a free, three-letter series from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It's called, "Setting Your Household in Order," and it covers three main topics of concern to most of us.

The first letter will cover the importance of being properly insured and covered by an up-to-date will. Some guidelines for going through this process are covered.

The second letter discusses how to know which documents to keep and which to discard. The question of trashing something you might need in the future is particularly frustrating to some packrats--so if you live with one, you might want this to

show them in black and white!

The third letter discusses planning for the remaining spouse and survivors. What can you do to make their tasks easier after you're gone?

If you'd like to receive this series, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721, or send us your name, address and phone number. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 969, Ozona TX 76943. Again, this series is absolutely free, and we urge everyone to take advantage of this offer. The deadline for signing up is Saturday, April 15 (of course!).

Speaking of free offers, join us on Thursday, April 13, for "Be Fit, Not Fat," our monthly Progressive Extension Homemakers program. Bring a sack lunch and a friend! The meeting is from noon to 1 p.m.

We'll discuss ways to eliminate fat from your diet, as well as how to tell how much fat you're really getting from the food you eat. We'll also discuss the different types of fat and how they affect your body.

For more information, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721.

Dates to remember

Saturday, April 1 -- 4-H Field and Stream Boat Show, 4-H Highway Clean-Up, and Hamburger Lunch. Meet at Show Barn at 10 a.m. for clean-up. All 4-H'ers and leaders are asked to participate. Boating show and hamburger lunch (\$2 per person) to follow clean-up. Wear sturdy boots or shoes and long pants!

Thursday, April 13 -- Progressive

Extension Homemakers Club-- "Be Fit, Not Fat," noon-1 p.m., Civic Center. Bring a sack lunch and a friend.

Tuesday, April 18 -- Intermediate 4-H Club Meeting.

Thursday, April 27 -- Crockett County Health Fair, 1-7 p.m., Civic Center. Free health testing and screenings.

Bob Cooke named Regional Director

Cleophas Robert Cooke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Cooke, was recently selected Deputy Assistant Regional Director - Federal Aid, Southeast Region, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Atlanta, GA. The Southeast Region consists of the 10 southeast states, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and U.S. Virgin Islands. Mr. Cooke supervises the Division of Federal Aid.

The division administers and manages the Southeast Region's grant programs under the Sport Fish Restoration Act of 1950 and the Wildlife Restoration Act of 1937. Under these two Acts, revenues collected from excise taxes on rifles, shotguns, handguns, ammunition, archery equipment, fishing equipment and trolling motors, and motorboat gasoline tax are appointed to State Fish and Wildlife Agencies for wildlife and sport fish restoration projects.

Early detection helps prevent hearing loss

Do you often ask, "Can you speak louder?" or "Will you repeat that?" If so, you may be missing out on a portion of life, due to hearing loss. Many people tend to ignore or are unaware of gradual hearing loss.

The Texas Medical Association notes that more than 15 million Americans suffer some form of hearing loss. But it often goes undiagnosed because an estimated 75 percent of the hearing-impaired population never has seen a doctor about these problems. As a result, these people may be wrongly labeled dumb, senile, or anti-social.

Hearing loss is one of the most widespread chronic health problems in the United States. It affects young and old alike, but is most common among the elderly. Hearing loss can result from the aging process, certain drugs, and spending too much time around loud noises like chainsaws, jackhammers, and loud music.

Sounds are made up of vibrations that enter the outer ear canal and beat against the eardrum. The eardrum's motion produces vibrations in the three middle-ear bones. These vibrations move through the middle ear to the inner ear, where fluid carries them to the cochlear nerves.

When stimulated by these fluid vibrations, the cochlear nerves generate electrical impulses that the auditory nerve transmits to the brain for interpretation into sound and meaning. Problems along this chain can result in hearing loss.

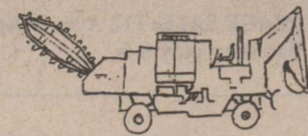
People with a hearing loss commonly will accuse those around them of mumbling. They may listen to television louder than usual. In conversations, they frequently ask friends to repeat themselves or speak up. Or they may withdraw socially to avoid the embarrassment of not knowing what is said.

Anyone with these symptoms should seek medical attention immediately. Early detection and treatment increase the chances of preventing total hearing loss. Fortunately, most hearing impairments can be improved through surgery, hearing aids, or other listening devices.

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Members of Ozona High School's Class of 1939 observe their 50th anniversary of graduation this spring. At least one of the group, Crystelle Carson [Childress] will have the pleasure of seeing a grandson, Cody Sutton, graduate from OHS in this anniversary year. Seven members of the Class of

1939 still live in Ozona today.

Pictured beginning with the back row are: Supt. Claude E. Denham, Walter Esque, Clifton Tallafiero, Willie Joe Hubbard, Jeff Fussell, William Beecher Montgomery, Joe Williams, senior sponsor Bess Terry; middle row, Margaret Owens, Doris

Bunger, Mary Alice Smith, Billie Gene Linticum, Mary Louise Harvick, Posey Baggett, Crystelle Carson, Laura Graves; front row, Bettie Lou Coates, Mary Frances West, Tommie Kirby, Helen Armentrout, Muriel Luther, Ora Louise Cox, Emily Smith, and in inset, Phillip Schneeman.

Law officer deaths highest in '88

More Texas police officers died in the line of duty in 1988 than in any other year since the Department of Public Safety began keeping records on law enforcement officer deaths in 1973, according to DPS Director Colonel Joe E. Milner.

"Last year, Texas lost 20 police officers either by criminal action or in duty-related accidents," Milner said. "Eleven of these officers died at the hands of criminals and nine died in accidental circumstances. In 1987, 11 officers lost their lives, four in felonious situations and seven in on-duty accidents."

Although the number of law enforcement officer deaths was unusually high last year, the overall number of major crimes reported in Texas grew by only 3.8 percent, Milner said. In 1987, reported crimes increased 4.9 percent.

The crime rate, which is the number of crimes reported per 100,000 population, also increased by 3.8 percent in 1988, Milner said. Last year, 8019.6 crimes per 100,000 were reported, compared with 7724.3 crimes per 100,000 residents in 1987.

"We never like to see any increases in crime," Milner said. "But we do feel some satisfaction that the percent of increase was less last year than the year before."

Milner said the 1988 police death toll of 20 is the highest since the DPS began keeping records of duty-related police deaths 15 years ago, when 19 officers died. That remained the highest number to die in a year until 1988. The fewest deaths were in 1986, when seven officers died doing their job, he said.

"Whenever a police officer dies in the line of duty, we are reminded about the many risks and dangers

faced by these officers on a daily basis," Milner said. "We also remember the importance of Texas citizen cooperation with officers as they work to enforce the laws in this state."

According to the statistical reports, the overall number of violent crimes in the state increased by 3.4 percent. Specifically, murder rose

3.1 percent; rape, 0.7 percent; robbery, 3.3 percent and aggravated assault, 3.8 percent.

Property crimes went up 3.8 percent last year. Burglary was up 1.8 percent; theft, 3.9 percent; and motor vehicle theft, 8.8 percent.

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For more information or to place a patient in the Schleicher County Medical Center Boarder Program, call 853-2507 or come by Schleicher County Medical Center at 305 Mertzow Highway in Eldorado. 1c6

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS will receive sealed bids until 11:00 AM, Monday April 10, 1989, at which time bids will be opened and read at the Courthouse, Ozona, Texas for the purchase of the following: 990 CY Grade 4 Type PB [Precoated] Rock delivered to various locations. 1905 CY Grade 4 Type B Aggregate delivered to various locations. 520 CY Grade 3 Type B Aggregate delivered to various locations. The successful bidder will deliver all gravel by July 1, 1989. Gravel specifications and biddings instructions may be obtained from Crockett County Road Department or County Auditors Office.

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John Stokes County Auditor Crockett County

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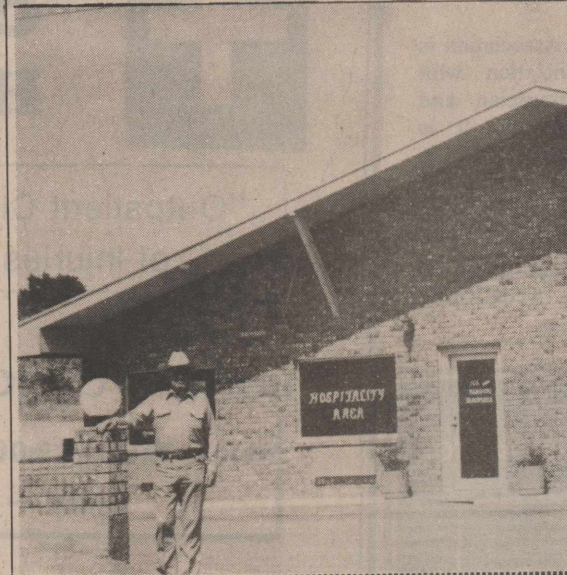
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