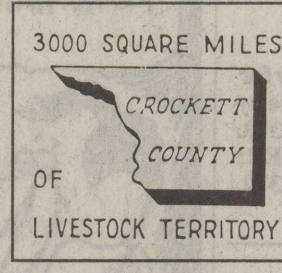


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"Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly -- The Best Place On Earth To Call Home."

47-0 before large homecoming crowd... Ozona stampedes the Buffaloes

by Don Stark
 The Ozona Lions, playing before a large homecoming crowd, crushed the Forsan Buffaloes 47-0 Friday night in District 6-2A action.
 Under the field leadership of quarterback Chad Upham, the Lions rushed for 304 yards and passed for 12 yards.
 The Ozona defense held the Buffaloes to nine first downs and 110 total yards.
 After stumbling on their first ball possession due to penalties, the Lions scored three touchdowns in the first quarter. Two of the touchdowns were set up by outstanding defensive plays. With 4:43 left in the quarter, Randel Wilson fell on a Forsan fumble on the two yard line and Jason Yeager scored minutes later to give Ozona its first touchdown. Adrian Vargas kicked the first of his five successful extra point attempts and the Lions were on their way to victory.
 Ozona scored its second touchdown on another outstanding defensive play when Mike Kenison blocked a punt inside Forsan's ten yard line, picked it up, and scored.
 The third touchdown was scored by Michael Fay from 8 yards out with 1:28 left in the quarter.

With the score 21-0 the Lions were not through. After three rushing plays by Mario Mendoza and a Forsan penalty, Adam Alba scored from one yard out with 5:26 remaining in the half. Ozona's final touchdown was scored by Owen Powell after a nine play drive. The score at the half was 34-0 in favor of the Lions.
 The third quarter belonged to Jason Yeager as he scored two touchdowns. The first one came with 10:09 left in the quarter. His second one came as a result of yet another fine defensive play by the Lions. Matt Marshall intercepted a pass to stop a Forsan drive late in the quarter. Adam Alba and Yeager combined on a 34 yard play to score Ozona's final points for the game.
 Coach Payne sent in the subs in the fourth quarter and they held Forsan scoreless for the rest of the contest.
 Michael Fay rushed for 110 yards on 10 carries and Jason Yeager ran for 67 yards on 8 carries to lead the Lion offense.
 Mike Kenison led the defense in his best performance of the year.

"I am really proud of this team. They put forth a great effort. The tough competition they have been playing in pre-district games really built up their confidence," stated Head Coach Don Payne.
 The next game for the Lions will be against Eldorado in another 6-2A encounter.

STATISTICS		
FORSAN		OZONA
9	First Downs	10
86	Rushing Yards	304
24	Passing Yards	12
4-9-1	Passes	1-4-0
6-27.0	Punts-Average	5-39.0
5-3	Fumbles-Lost	2-1
3-20	Penalties-Yards	7-65

DISTRICT 6-2A STANDINGS		
	W	L
OZONA	1	0
IRAAN	1	0
ELDORADO	1	0
WALL	1	0
COAHOMA	0	1
MCCAMEY	0	1
STANTON	0	1
FORSAN	0	1

Wool Sale here Oct. 9

Ozona Wool and Mohair Company has announced a fall wool sale scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 9. Approximately 120,000 pounds of fall short wool and lamb wool will be offered for sale. Another 15-20,000 pounds of spring and fall staple wool will be offered. All producers are encouraged to attend, said warehouse manager Terry Criner.
 "Since the monsoon rain season seems to be upon us, most shearing has been running late," Criner commented. "This will mean that some wools will be marketed following our sale. Although the trade has not made prices available prior to the upcoming wool season, demand seems to be good, and we are looking forward to a strong sale. This will be the first sale of the coming fall wool season with sales to follow in Sanderson, Del Rio and Brackettville.
 "If producers have any questions, they should feel free to call or come by the warehouse in Ozona," Criner said.

Cross country boys top Mertzon meet Sept. 28

The Ozona boys' cross country team brought home the championship trophy from the Spring Creek Cross Country Meet in Mertzon Sept. 28. The team was challenged by district competition coming from McCamey, second place winner. McCamey is in its first year of boys' cross country and will be the challenge at the district meet on Oct. 28, said Coach Pete Maldonado.
 The boys' team was led by the first, third and fifth place finishes by Mark Ramirez, Cipriano Perez and John Ramirez. This makes the first meet these individuals have finished this close together, which is an accomplishment for Cipriano and John, Maldonado said.
 Other team placings were: 10 Pablo Talamantez, 12 Aaron Carroll, 22 Rene Tambunga, and 43 Steven Leal. There were 86 runners in the varsity boys' division.
 The girls' cross country team finished fifth overall in a 15 team race. The team was led by Claudia Avila,

12th; Myra Sanchez, 36th; Heather Hall, 37th; Veronica Mendoza, 54th; Tonya Amaya, 68th; Tamel West, 98th; Carri Chandler, 99th; and Elizabeth Esmerado, 104th. There were 112 runners in the girls' division.
 The junior high boys' team finished second to Eldorado with 30 points to Eldorado's 25. The Ozona team was led by the twosome of Cody Porras and Charles Villarreal. Cody was second and Charles was fourth. Other team members and their placings were: 11 Slate Williams, 14 Patrick Sanchez, 16 John Elizondo, 18 Adam Carroll, 26 Blas Villa and 40 T. J. Green.
 In the junior high girls' division, Amanda Ortiz was 25th overall with Socorro Martinez 35th overall.
 After the meet the teams enjoyed a catered meal prepared by the parents and coach, then took a dip in the river.



ADAM ALBA (11) OZONA LION RUNNING BACK scores from 34 yards for the final T.D. against the Forsan Buffaloes. The Lions whipped the Buffaloes 47-0 before a large homecoming crowd in Lion Stadium.
 photo by Scotty Moore

Committee recommends salary increase for J.P.

The Crockett County Grievance Committee unanimously voted to recommend a salary increase for James Hearne following a hearing Sept. 25. The nine-member committee voted to adjust the peace justice's salary and expenses to amounts equal to other full-time elected officials.
 A unanimous recommendation, which is binding on the commissioners' court, will be forwarded to the commissioners.

Vargas sneaks by weekly pickers on tie-breaker

Ernest Vargas is \$20 richer this week by sneaking by Luis Martinez, Mac Fierro, Angie Daniels and Keith Shoush with 16 correct picks and a total tie-breaker score of 40.
 Second place pickers with 15 correct boxes were Steve Pagan, Charles Schneider and Rudy Martinez.
 Sorry about the tie-breaker error. I failed to type in the correct opponent for Angelo State. So, the only thing I could do was grade the papers on the ASU-Calif. Poly San Luis game. Some weeks it just doesn't pay to get up on the right side of the bed—
 Scotty



Tamel West-1991 OHS Football Queen
 photo by Scotty Moore

Tamel West crowned Football Queen

Tamel West was crowned Football Queen Sept. 27 during pre-game ceremonies at Lion Stadium. The annual homecoming highlight featured music by the Lion Band as candidates Haley Carson, Carri Chandler, Patricia Maldonado and Tamel West took their places on the football field.

Escorts for the candidates were Lion players Adam Alba, Diego Pena, Adrian Vargas and Randel Wilson.
 Nominees are chosen by the football team based on such criteria as personality, school spirit, friendship and their attitude toward others.
 Tamel has been a cheerleader for

three years. She participated in band and basketball her freshman and sophomore years and ran cross country last year. This will be her fourth year as a member of the track team.
 The 1991 Football Queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley West.

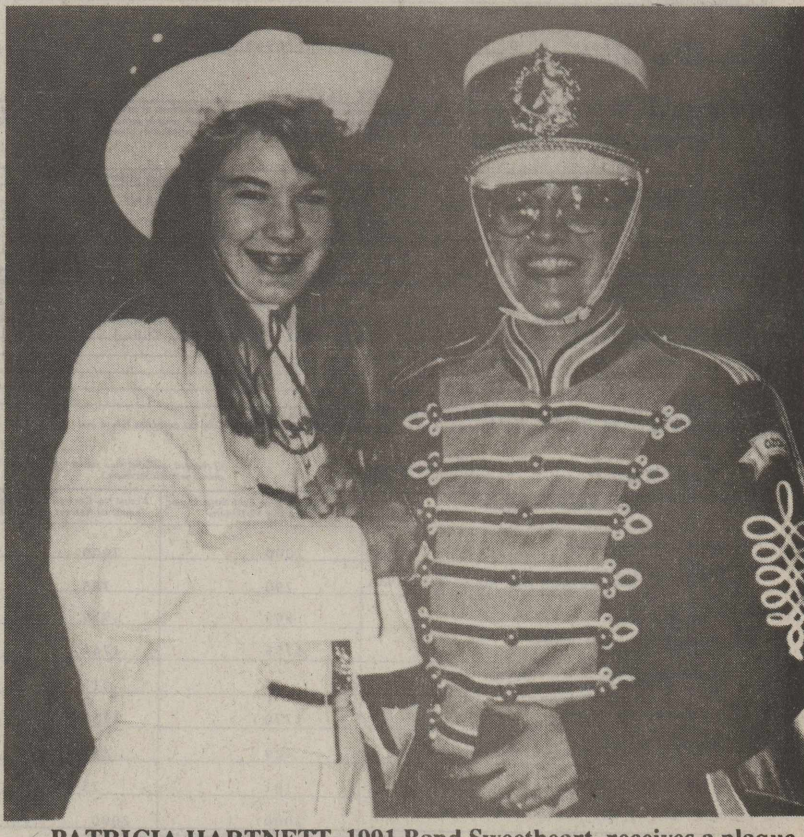
Band Sweetheart and Beau chosen

Band Sweetheart and Beau honors were conferred on Patricia Hartnett and Diego Pena during halftime ceremonies in Lion Stadium Sept. 27.

Patricia accepted a plaque from Myra Wilson, drum major of the Lion Band. Pena, a member of the Lion football team, was not on the field during the announcement.

The 1991-92 Sweetheart has been a member of band since the sixth grade. She plays clarinet.
 Other school activities include basketball and track. Patricia has been a two-year member of the track team. This will be her fourth year to play basketball for the Lady Lions.
 Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hartnett.

Diego, better known to his friends and football fans as "Qua-Qua", is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Diego Pena.
 He has been a tackle for the Lions for four years and has been in the band program since intermediate school.



PATRICIA HARTNETT, 1991 Band Sweetheart, receives a plaque from Myra Wilson, drum major of the Lion Band.
 photo by Scotty Moore

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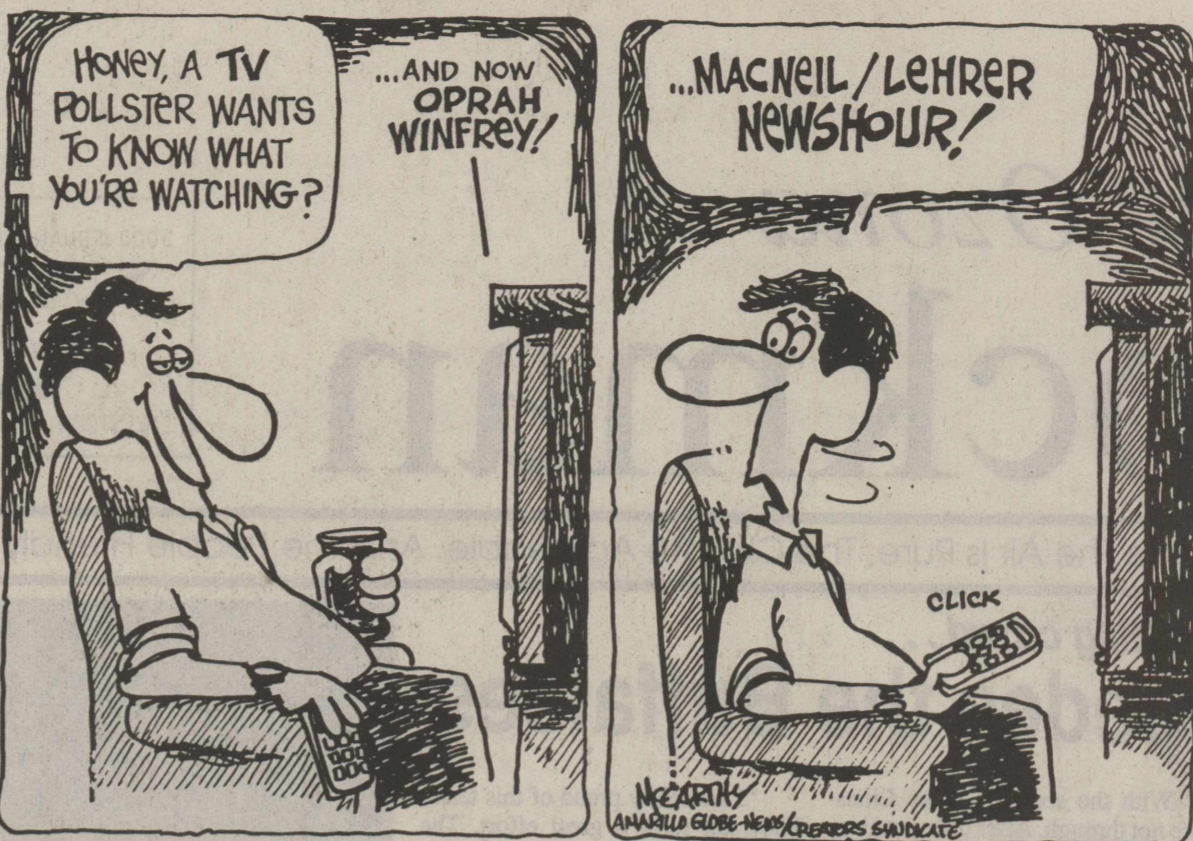
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NEWS REEL
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News Reel

Ronnie Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Mason of Ozona suffered a badly torn ligament in his knee in the football game against Rankin Thursday afternoon of last week. He is under treatment in the Crockett County Hospital.

Another Ozona youth David Jacoby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jacoby, suffered a broken arm when he fell from the roof of his home while trying to retrieve a basketball.

News Reel
 The Ozona Lions will take on the big and rugged Rocksprings Angora's at Lions Stadium Friday night with the kickoff slated for 8 a.m.

News Reel
 Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirby are the parents of a daughter, Kristi, born in the Crockett County Hospital Saturday, Sept. 22.

News Reel
 Mrs. Joe Patrick returned to her home here the past weekend after a visit in Weslaco with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patrick. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patrick, and son, Donny, accompanied her home and spent the weekend here.

News Reel
 Joe Clayton, Jr., has returned to Dallas after spending several weeks with his family in Ozona. He is a 1962 graduate of Southern Methodist University, and will resume his studies for the second year in the SMU School of Law.

News Reel
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry May are the

parents of a daughter born in the Crockett County Hospital Friday, Sept. 21. The newcomer has been named Melinda Sue. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers of Ozona are grandparents.

NEWS REEL
 SEPT. 28, 1933

News Reel
 Mrs. W. L. Boerner, mother of Mrs. J. M. Baggett of Ozona, and a former resident here, died Monday at her home in Floydada.

News Reel
 Ozona High School Lions, coached by Ted White, romped to an easy victory, took a stiff workout and learned a lot of football in their opening game of the season against Mertzon here Saturday.

News Reel
 B. B. Ingham, Jr., narrowly escaped serious injury or death Sunday when he was dragged more than 300 yards at the end of a lariat rope tied to the horn of a saddle on a frightened horse. Young Ingham, star lineman on the 1933 Ozona High School football squad, was attempting to rope a sheep on the Seahom ranch when the horse fell with him. The rope became entangled around Ingham's arm and he was dragged when the horse scrambled to his feet and took off. Joe Friend, who saw the mishap from the back of his own mount, ran on to the frightened horse and stopped him.

News Reel
 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks are the parents of an 8-pound daughter born Wednesday. She has been named Gussie Ruth.

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Sept. 28 service for Mrs. Maness

Mrs. Willie Maness, age 84, died Thursday, Sept. 26, 1991, in Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo. Graveside services were held Saturday, Sept. 28, in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Ozona with Larry Odem officiating. Services were under the direction of Preddy Funeral Home.

Mrs. Maness was born Sept. 12, 1907, in Carbon and had been a resident of Ozona for 43 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Maness.

Survivors include five daughters, Sue Staley of Lubbock, Lou Dugan of Clyde, June Meadows and Pauline Bentley of Ozona and Betty Boatman of Many, LA; three sons, James Maness of Farmington, NM; Weldon Maness of Ozona and Bill Maness of Eldorado; three sisters, Mrs. Vie Hurst of Proctor, Mrs. Claude Rich of Cisco, Mrs. Faye Eason of Pottsboro; one brother, T. L. Lovell of Midland; 24 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Ruth Earnest services in Ozona

Mary Ruth Earnest, age 91, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 1991, in Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Aztec, NM.

Visitation will be from 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, until 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 at Preddy Funeral Home. Graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Ozona with Rev. Bill Fuller officiating.

Mrs. Earnest was born Dec. 2, 1900, in Junction City, AR. She had lived in New Mexico for 30 years and was employed by the Ladeara School for 15 years. She was a member of the

Emmanuel Baptist Church in Farmington, NM.

She was preceded in death by her husband, V. O. Earnest, who was Crockett County sheriff from November of 1947 through 1956.

Survivors include two daughters, Barbara and husband James Maness of Farmington, NM, and Virgie O'Keefe of Houston; four sisters, Elizabeth Earnest of Odessa, Norma Gresham, Hazel Griffet and Maxine Cottrell of Arkansas; four grandchildren, Mary Maness of Glendale, CA; Lori Maness of Boston, MA; Kevin O'Keefe and Kenton O'Keefe of Houston.

Ozona service for Azael Villarreal

Azael G. "Ramiro" Villarreal of Ozona died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991, in Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo. He was 68.

Funeral Mass was held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. Burial followed in Lima Cemetery under direction of Preddy Funeral Home.

Mr. Villarreal was born Aug. 8, 1923, in Monterey, Mexico. He was a resident of Ozona for 31 years and a member of the Catholic Church.

Mr. Villarreal married Eustolia Gutierrez April 3, 1959, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Ozona. The couple renewed their wedding vows in May of 1970.

Survivors include his wife, Eustolia Gutierrez Villarreal of Ozona; three daughters, Aurora Graham of Grand Prairie, Dora Bentley of Ozona and Mari Sanchez of Sonora; one son, Ismael Villarreal of Ozona; one sister, Anita Guzman of Monterey, Mexico; 10 grandchildren, Charles, Ismael Jr. and Laken Dawn Villarreal of Ozona, Jason and Christina Graham of Grand Prairie, Albert Quintanar, Bianca Aiguier and Parrish Aiguier, all of Ozona, Amanda and Stacy Sanchez of Sonora; numerous nieces and nephews.

Serving as pallbearers were: Pete Maldonado, Ramon Maldonado, Hector Gutierrez Jr., Matias Gutierrez Jr., Jose Gutierrez, Jesse Gutierrez, Ricardo Martinez and Tony Sanchez.

Commodity distribution, Oct. 3 at Helping Hands

Commodity distribution will be Oct. 3 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Helping Hands Building.

New applicants can register at 6:15 p.m. You must bring identification, proof of September income and proof of residency (street address).

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DISPOSITION OF CASES HEARD IN COUNTY CRIMINAL COURT
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Case No.	Defendant	Offense	Disposition
3008	Mario Vargas Avila	DWI	Rest for arraignment on September docket
3010	Kenneth Hugh Killiam	Driving While License Suspended	Capias issued for failure to appear
3011	Luis Roberto Pons	Criminal Trespass	Arrested, rest for Pre-Trials on September docket
2942	John Michael Fry	Issuance of Bad Check	Capias issued for failure to appear
3013	Assita J. Alvarado	Issuance of Bad Check	Capias issued for failure to appear; Capias held as per Court's instructions; Case dismissed on 7-30-91 due to lack of jurisdiction
3014	John Evans	Theft of Property By Check	Capias issued for failure to appear; Capias held as per Court's instructions; Case dismissed on 7-30-91 due to lack of jurisdiction
3015	E-4 Jess P. Hawkins	Theft of Property By Check	Capias issued for failure to appear; Capias returned served on 7-24-91; Rest for arraignment on September docket
3016	Lynn F. Wolff	Theft of Property By Check	Capias issued for failure to appear; Capias returned served on 7-24-91; Rest for arraignment on September docket
3017	Margie Cordova	Theft of Property By Check	Case called with companion case 3017; Capias issued in companion case only; Rest for arraignment on September docket
3018	Margie Cordova	Theft of Property By Check	Case called with companion case 3017; Capias issued in September docket
2551	James E. Fry	DWI	Agreed plea; Rest for Pre-Trials on September docket
2627	David Gonzalez	Assault/Bodily Injury	Agreed plea; Rest for Pre-Trials on September docket
2866	Daniel Ramirez Rivers	DWI	Agreed plea; Rest for Pre-Trials on September docket
2942	John Michael Fry	Assault/Bodily Injury	Agreed plea; Rest for Pre-Trials on September docket
2949	John Michael Fry	Assault/Bodily Injury	Agreed plea; Rest for Pre-Trials on September docket
2955	Annette Ollstrap Sims	DWI	Defendant's Motion To Quash granted
2969	Scott Clarence Robinson	Criminal Trespass	Agreed plea; Rest for Pre-Trials on September docket
2994	James Robert Bailey, Jr.	DWI	Agreed plea; Rest for Pre-Trials on September docket
3004	Roberto Maria Vargas	Sale of Alcohol To A Minor	Agreed plea; Rest for Plea on September docket
3005	Roberto Maria Vargas	Sale of Alcohol To A Minor	Agreed plea; Rest for Plea on September docket
3006	Ricky Lynn Williams	Terroristic Threat	Agreed plea; Rest for plea on September docket
3007	Adam Alba	DWI-Second Offense	Rest for plea on September docket
2593	Ricky Dale Copeland	Traffic Appeal	Agreed plea; Rest for plea on September docket
2702	Noe Odalino Guerra	Possession of Marijuana	Capias issued for failure to appear; Capias returned served on 7-24-91; Rest for plea on September docket
2704	Juan Manuel Sanchez	DWI	Agreed plea; Rest for plea on September docket
2874	Ronald Leroy Williams	Possession of Marijuana	Agreed plea; Rest for plea on September docket
2908	Ignacio Reyes Castro	Possession of Marijuana	Agreed plea; Rest for plea on September docket
2953	Mario Mendola, Jr.	DWI	Plea entered: \$129.50 Court costs, \$300 fine, 2 year probation, \$40 per month probation fee, Court costs and fine to be paid by 8-23-91
2993	Rodney Aguero	Assault/Bodily Injury	Rest for Bench Trial on September docket
2890	Jose Carlos Lezano	DWI-Second Offense	Agreed plea; Rest for plea on September docket
2995	John Payne	DWI	Rest for plea on September docket
2997	Jimmy Rowland Sanchez	Making Alcohol Available To A Minor	Rest for plea on September docket
3002	Abel Borrego Alba	DWI	Rest for plea on September docket

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29	80	51	
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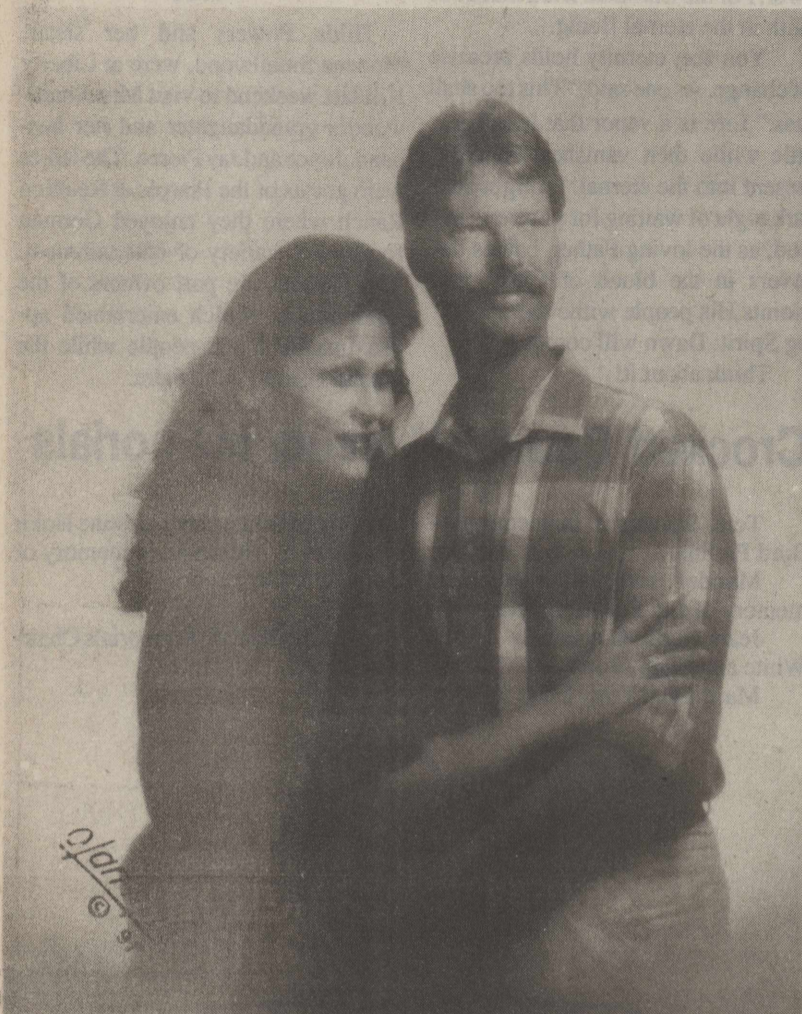
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Smith, Sanders wed in Round Rock

Miss Wanda Smith and Tommy Sanders of Austin were united in marriage at Round Rock in a garden ceremony Aug. 24, 1991.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith Jr. of Ozona. Mr. Sanders is the son of Albert Sanders of Eden and the late Donna Bell Sanders.

Woman's League program focuses on youth at risk

Ozona Woman's League met Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Ozona National Bank's Crockett Room. Hostesses were Laurie Hale and Tracey Preddy.

The topic for the program was Youth at Risk. Tedra Ulmer, Crockett County Extension and Home Economics Agent, gave an informative talk about the crisis with the youth of Crockett County and outlined ways that members, as a community, can

help. The program was followed by a brief business meeting led by president, Elizabeth Clark.

Members enjoyed a meal of assorted salads and delicious cream puffs for desert.

Present were members Helen Bean, Cynthia Berry, Tammy Bunger, Cathy Carson, Sandra Childress, Elizabeth Clark, Debbie Glasscock, Janis Graham, Katrece Hale, Laurie Hale, Sheila Hemphill, Jeannine Henderson, Lucy Humphrey, Shannon Hunicutt, Camille Jones, Lisa Karnes, Nancy Moore, Sally Oglesby, Luanne Pierce, Tracey Preddy, Valerie Queen, Jane Richardson, Vicki Stokes, Carmen Sutton, Nancy Vannoy, Belinda Wilkins, Lori Williams and Jana Wilson.

Harnett receives SRSU scholarship

Yolanda Harnett is one of 14 students awarded band development scholarships this fall at Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

The Sul Ross senior is majoring in elementary education.

Yolanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Harnett of Ozona.

Snips, Quips, and Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker

The only exercise that some people get in the morning is brushing their teeth and sharpening their tongue.

The one crop that is always harvested green is the tourist crop.

Tourists visit Washington, DC, as if it were a zoo, and it's no wonder, that's where they shoot the bull, the buck is passed, and you get a bum steer.

Fewer accidents are caused by traffic jams than by pickled drivers.

You can find the world's shortest sermon on a traffic sign, "Keep Right".

The peacemakers' most difficult task is to persuade the intolerant to tolerate the intolerable.

It is difficult to live in the present, ridiculous to try to live in the past, and impossible to live in the future. Nothing is so far away as a minute ago.

Daylight Savings Time is founded on the old Indian idea of cutting off one end of the blanket and sewing it on to the other end to make the blanket longer.

Time is so powerful it is given to

us only in small quantities.

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

It's too bad that more people are thoughtless than speechless.

Save your money. When you have silver in your hair, you'll have gold in your purse.

No matter how hard you try to improve on Mother Nature, you're not kidding Father Time.

The right train of thought can take you to a better station in life.

You can lead a man to Congress, but you can't make him think.

Those who think they are dreamers are usually just sleepers.

Thinkers don't drink, and drinkers don't think.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK
When you stop to think, don't forget to start again.

Country Club Bridge News

Winner of high score at Country Club Bridge Sept. 26 was Mary Jo Mason. Second high score for the afternoon went to Winnie Williams, and Willa Perry won bingo.

Other players joining hostess Dorothy Montgomery for the afternoon of bridge were: Emma Adams, Louise Bunger, Eileen Childress, Rachel Childress, Marilyn Cox, Dorothy Friend, Mary Lou Lilly, Velma Marley, Jean North, Ruth White, Jonesy Williams and Liz Williams.

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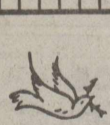
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In the Village

Sorority meets at Sims home

The Xi Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Sept. 23 at 7:00 in the country home of Maida Sims. Each member brought a favorite house plant and shared hints on the caring and the history of the particular plant. Gloria Wilson gave plant guides for "Happy House plants" to everyone present. The interesting and informative program was given by the hostess, Maida.

Barbie Myers presided over the business meeting, which was held outside on the patio. Each chairperson gave a report on plans of the coming year. The announcement of

the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Jennings was happily accepted by everyone. As the moon came up and two friendly deer grazed nearby, refreshments were served to the seven members present.

The evening was enjoyed by Lisa Branch, Glenda Crownover, Mavis Dunlap, Rita Hensley, Barbie Myers, Roylan Sullivan and Maida Sims.

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Crockett County Care Center News

By JoAnne Marshall

Residents had a roaring good time painting lions in Monday morning's craft class. These lions stand about 10" high and have furry tails and mane. Come by and see them for yourself. You might want to order one. Residents designing the lions were Hazel McDaniel, Frances Davis, Juana Hernandez, Moriama Perez, Chata Tambunga and Monnie Boyd.

A fall-in party was held Monday afternoon celebrating the first day of fall. The dining room was decorated with lovely autumn colors. Hot chocolate and sugar cookies were served. We would like to thank Joann Williamson for her assistance during the serving. Terry Surge, the activity director for Hudspheth Nursing Home in Sonora, was our special guest. She was impressed with the residents' enthusiasm and participation.

Alma James, Alice Ross, Minnie Karr, Joe Connolly, Florencia Porras, Myrtle Post, Bertha Miller, Elvira Pena, Nena Adelina and Margaret Alford were all game winners during Tuesday morning's bingo games. We would like to thank Georgia Kirby for her assistance during the games.

A short Bible study was conducted by Bill Fuller of First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon. Maxine Brown was kind enough to play the piano and keep everyone on key during the singing of hymns. Thank you, Bill and Maxine.

Wednesday morning's ceramic workshop was attended by Frances Davis, Juana Hernandez, Joe Connolly, Hazel McDaniel, Chata Tambunga and Moriama Perez. Patsy Hester and Ruthie Dorris were the helpful volunteers. Thank you, ladies.

Residents watched a demonstration on how to make apple dolls Wednesday afternoon. The apples were carved, treated, and hung up to dry. It will take two to three weeks for the apples to get the desired effect, and residents are enjoying watching the effects time is having on the apple faces.

Wednesday morning's beauty shop volunteers were: Vivian Hughes, Joann Williamson, Lola Rios and Jerri Person. Thank you, ladies. You did a splendid job, and we appreciate your time and talents.

Thursday afternoon Spanish speaking residents attended the Spanish Hour of Praise. Mass was conducted by Fr. Querino Cornejo of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. Visitors attending were: Alicia Perez, Paulita Leal, Anita Fierro, Maria Vitela, Germana Onofre, Herbierto and Lorenza Gutierrez, Felipa Munoz, Isabel Ramirez and Alejos Tambunga. We would like to thank each and every one of them for joining us. Their fellowship means a lot.

Thursday evening residents were

Meals on wheels menu

Monday, Oct. 7
Liver and Onions, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Rolls, Vanilla Pudding, Juice

Tuesday, Oct. 8
Beef Steaks with Gravy, Buttered Corn, Mixed Greens, Rolls, Peanut Butter Krispy

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9
Baked Pork Chops, Pea Salad, Buttered Carrots, Rolls, Jello

THURSDAY, OCT. 10
Chicken Casserole, Cole Slaw, Rolls, Peach Cobbler

FRIDAY, OCT. 11
Beef Stew, Macaroni Salad, Cornbread, Cake Squares

entertained by the Levis and Lace Square Dance Club. Members doing a fine job of performing were: Otis Nester, J. D. and Lillian Brown, Raul and Maria De La Rosa, C. E. Light, Mary and Leonard Hillman, Carol Peek, Leroy Adcock, Gailya Underwood, Ozzie Kerkendal and Betty Allen.

Friday morning's bingo winners were: Joe Connolly, Myrtle Post, Virginia Hoover, Alice Ross, Alma James, Hazel McDaniel, Monnie Boyd and Moriama Perez.

A resident's council meeting was held Friday afternoon. October's activity calendar was introduced, and comments were voiced concerning the upcoming activities.

Sunday's worship service was presented by members of the Templo Bautista Jerusalem Church. We would like to thank them for coming by and sharing this special time with us.

Open letter to Ozona High School students

Dear Students of Ozona High School,

I encourage you to appreciate your teachers, parents, coaches, administrators and your community. You enjoy the benefits of a large support group. Regardless of the various occupations of Ozona's working people, they will strongly support school activities. However, it is your choice as a student body whether to have a great school or an average school.

I am a teacher and the Head Men's Track and Field Coach at Roosevelt High school (3A school east of Lubbock). We have an excellent staff, great students and supportive people in the community. However, due to our students coming from various areas in the county they do not enjoy the benefits of a town's support. We were recently blessed with two young men who placed well at the State Track and Field Meet in Austin, and are now serious students on full scholarships at Texas Tech University. Had these two young men been a part of your community everyone in Ozona would have been encouraging them in their pursuits. Do not take for granted what you have, and give your community and school your best. Ozona and Ozona High School have a great and proud heritage.

Finally, select one person today in your community who supports you, and tell them you appreciate their efforts. My wife (Kaye Thompson-1600m Run State Champion 1981) and I can never repay the support of people such as John and Evelyn Thompson, "Rip" Sewell, Pete Maldonado, Anna Hufstедler, Mary Hufstедler, Garland and Joyce Young etc. etc. BE PROUD TO BE A LION OR A LADY LION!!

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Think About It!

By Ralph Moore

Eternity

I find it very difficult to think in terms of eternity. Even the synonyms don't really aid comprehension. I've speculated about infinity, immortality, the everlasting, and endless time, and while my head claims to understand the concept, my heart knows better. It is beyond the present reality for a finite being to understand the infinite - it is a matter of faith.

There are, I admit, some things on this earth that seem eternal. As a child, I would sit in the dentist's chair for a filling or extraction and it seemed like forever. As a student, it seemed like an eternity as I waited the results of the GRE. As a father, I sensed endlessness as I sat, on hard bleachers in the rain, awaiting the end of a junior high football game. As a serviceman, I remember vividly sitting in a bunker one endless night waiting for the Viet Cong to stop shelling us.

Hey, I haven't even mentioned the eternal nature of waiting to see the doctor, watching a school play or waiting in the car in a parking lot while Nancy shops "for just a few minutes". And, here's a good one - waiting for your tax refund. These all seem eternal. Some more serious than others, but all seem endless in their own way.

I know people right now who must think that they are in an endless storm. Do we all not hurt for folks like

Billy Mills and his dear family whose days and weeks and months seem endless? Or those who have lost loved ones and whose days of grief seem endless, and whose nights seem long and lonely. What about parents of a young child whose temperature is 104 degrees at 2 a.m., while they bathe the youngster and keep cool cloths on his head the early morning hours seem forever.

There is a verse of scripture that helps put eternity in perspective. In Romans 8:18, one of God's great servants wrote, "I consider that our present sufferings are not worth comparing with the glory that will be revealed in us." Our time upon this earth is short. While bad experiences slow the clock to a crawl, good experiences hasten its movement. Whatever we do have to endure here, it is a drop in the bucket compared to eternity.

Over 80 times the scriptures address eternity. There is an eternal kingdom, eternal salvation, eternal life, and eternal punishment. Eternity transcends mortal life. God is "from all eternity" (Ps. 119:89).

Now the question: how do we cope with situations that seem endless? Where is the relief for long nights of suffering? How do we bear the unbearable? For those who have no knowledge of God there is no an-

swer. For the Christian it is a matter of faith in the eternal Being.

You see, eternity holds promise of change. As one said, "This too shall pass." Life is a vapor that lasts for a little while then vanishes from the present into the eternal. It might be a dark night of waiting for you now, but God, as the loving Father, bathes believers in the blood of Christ and anoints His people with the refreshing Spirit. Dawn will come!

Think about it!

Hilda Powers and her sister, Modena Smallwood, were at Liberty Hill last weekend to visit Mrs. Smallwood's granddaughter and her husband, Joyce and Jay Pierce. The ladies were guests of the Pierces at Reunion Ranch where they enjoyed German food and a variety of entertainment. The Pierces are part owners of the guest ranch which entertained approximately 1,500 people while the Ozona visitors were there.

Crockett County Museum memorials

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By Charles Huffman, Pastor
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Matthew 16: 13-16, 24-27

"Who do people say the Son of Man is?" Jesus asked His disciples. He was probably discouraged over the responses of many who had heard Him preach and witnessed His miracles. Like the people today who flock to certain churches that offer healing or mesmerize their audiences with mindblowing antics which are geared to crowd gathering, there were those crowds who pressed in upon Jesus because He could perform the kind of magic that pleased them - by feeding them or healing them. And they were quite willing to vote Him into office as king, if that could be arranged. This larger group of followers who showed some interest in Jesus compared Him to John the Baptist or Elijah or some other Prophet come back to life.

However, Jesus took His most loyal followers aside to question them

about their attitude in this matter, asking: "Who do you say I am?" And from this inner circle of followers, through the lips of Peter, came a more encouraging confession: "You are the promised Christ, the Son of the Living God!" No other confession will do! And while it was probably immature at this point, it was a true confession - and Jesus accepted it as such. Many of us, like Peter, have identified Jesus as the promised Christ, as God come to earth in flesh, as our Lord and Savior by way of His Cross - where He died for our sins, and by His empty tomb - from which He was raised as the Victor over sin and death. We declare that He is "The Way, The Truth, and The Life" (John 14:6) - and claim our redemption and salvation through Him.

But now the question is: "Have we been properly identified?" Jesus says it plainly in Verse 24: "If you want to follow Me, deny yourself, take up your cross, and come with Me!" Does our faith in what God has done for us through Christ and His Cross result in our taking up a cross to follow Him - giving and losing our lives for His - and the Gospel's sake?

If it doesn't, are we - and can we truly be identified as Christians? Of course, we are identified as God's sons and daughters at our Baptism, but does that identification still hold true today? While God never reneges on that Covenant He made with us in our childhood, we may - and often do, as we mature into adulthood. We may continue to make our confessions of sin and of faith, but those don't necessarily identify us as genuine followers of Christ. To be properly identified as such, we must proceed from confession to cross-bearing.

It happened in the life of Peter, and it's supposed to happen in our lives. We must begin with the cross - the Cross of Jesus Christ. It's because of His Cross that we're accepted just as we are. And it's on the basis of what Christ did for us that we're to deny ourselves and take up our cross on behalf of others - committing our forgiven and cleansed lives to servanthood. It's as we do this that we're truly identified as disciples of Jesus Christ. To Him be the glory, now and forever!

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Wednesday, Oct. 2... Enchiladas, Pinto Beans, Garden Salad, Ice cream and Milk	Wednesday Oct. 2... Soft Burrito, Pinto Beans, Garden Salad, Ice Cream and Milk
Thursday Oct. 3... Corn Dog, Macaroni & Cheese, Pork N Beans, Fruit and Milk	Thursday Oct. 3... Chick Burger, Macaroni & Cheese, Salad, Fruit and Milk
Friday Oct. 4... Cheeseburger, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Tator Tots, Jello and Milk	Friday, Oct. 4... Hamburger, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Tator Tots, Jello and Milk

Ozuna Primary School begins new reading program

Ozuna Primary School is beginning a reading improvement program to promote the importance of reading in a child's life. The program will be called Lion Country Read-A-Thon.

This program will provide a special time for parents and children to

spend time reading and visiting together.

Each class from Pre-K through second grade will be involved in this reading improvement program. Each teacher will keep account of the books read in their individual class rooms

and weekly results will be noted on a special Lion Paw bulletin board. To participate in this program, the child must bring a note signed by the parent or a grownup that they have read a book. Incentive prizes will be awarded each six weeks to the classes that are "in the lead."

The teachers at Ozona Primary School hope that through this reading program that each child will gain much knowledge as well as reading and

vocabulary skills improvement and that they will see the importance of learning to read in their everyday lives.

It is essential that the parents become involved in this learning process and the teachers are counting on parents to actively participate and to help their children to achieve in this reading program. Parents can make a difference. Help the teachers make reading an exciting learning experience for all children.

Ozona to host cross country meet

Ozona will host a cross country meet for the first time in school history Oct. 12. The course will be located around the baseball fields on the north side of town. The course will be run on grass and pavement around that area. Local people interested in help-

ing out on putting on this meet are asked to contact Coach Pete Maldonado. Individuals will be needed for traffic control and other duties around the course.

Competition in the meet begins at 10 a.m.

Poor Man's Supper is success

Ozona Band Boosters raised almost \$1,200 and served 327 people at their annual homecoming poor man's supper held Friday at the civic center.

Christy Pridemore, 6th grade band student, sold 55 tickets for the supper and Mat Brewer, junior high and student, sold 25. They each received a \$10 cash prize for their efforts.

Proceeds from this supper will go for projects and equipment which will benefit the Ozona band program.

Helping to make this a successful event were: Ozona National Bank and Crockett County National Bank who each year donate the beans; Circle Bar, donation of ice; many local and out of town businesses, donation of door prizes; students and parents who worked or served at the supper or sold tickets; bean cookers, salad makers, combread and cake bakers, and Jeanie Thompson who held it all together with the help of her husband, Harold.

Following is a list of door prize contributors, the prize they donated and the recipient: Beall's \$10 gift certificate, George Olson; Maness Texaco, \$20 gas, Maria De La Rosa; Maness Texaco \$20 cash, Vivian Hughes; Sears \$25 gift certificate, Belia Garza; Dillard's wine glasses, Belia Garza; Tedford Jewelry jewelry dish, Felix Trujillo; La Cocina two dinners, John Thompson; Mrs. Camarillo decorated sheet cake, Dick Kirby; Hitchin' Post lunch for two, T.

C. Gray; El Chato's \$10 gift certificate, Charles Williams; Poco Taco \$10 gift certificate, Diana Martinez; B&C Automotive car wash, Alfred Tijerina; Thornton's Supermarket wok, Concha Zapata; Ozona Dairy Queen Full Meal Deal, Jordan Webster; Hitchin' Post dinner for two, Shirley Kirby; South Texas Lumber flashlight, Chet Stuart; T&T Village Supermarket \$20 gift certificate, Juan Vasquez; Hillcrest Restaurant/Motel and Firestone \$10 cash, Pam Brewer; Lone Star Video \$10 cash, Juliana Crockett County National Bank who Chavez; Kwik Marc case of soft drinks, Lupe Cervantez; Petals and pearls jewelry box, Francis Denman; Frals and Pearls potpourri, Manny Mnoz; Monica's Hair and Nails hair-cu Virginia Cotton; Caldwell Music music sweater, Jennifer Colin; Hasngs Book Store \$10 gift certificate, Joe Moran; Perry Brothers No. 124 to Ozona Lion T-shirts, Tony Gome, and Karlee Fuller; Cuts 'N Curls \$ cash, Francis Curry; Young's Village Barber and Beauty Shop shampoo, Chisty Cotton; Elma's Roadside Grocery \$10 gas or groceries, Allison Prady; Inn of the West \$27.50 cash, Mollie Fay.

On behalf of band directors Kelly Glaze and Neman Carroll, the band students and band boosters, a special thanks is extended to the community and all who supported this annual fund raiser for the Ozona Band Boosters.

Child care conference planned in Midland

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will co-sponsor with the Texas Department of Human Services, Midland College, West Texas Association for the Education of Young Children, and Children's Enterprise, Inc., a conference to provide educational programs to meet the needs of child care providers who want to maintain a safe and enriching environment for children. A Child Care Provider Conference will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Auditorium.

Topics presented during the morning session will be: Setting Limits Without Waging War, The Family Day Home, Legal Liabilities of the Caregiver, Infants/Toddlers, Music and Movement, Classroom Management and Guidance Techniques.

Afternoon sessions include: Teaching Materials - 2's and 3's, Teaching Materials - 4's and 5's, Exploring Math and Science in Early Childhood, Storytelling and Literature for Young Children, Nutrition for Young Chil-

dren, Appropriate Classrooms for Young Children (our Midland College Child Development Center). There will be all-day directors' sessions.

Participants at the conference will receive six continuing education units from Midland College and six annual training hours from the Texas Department of Human Services.

There is a registration fee of \$15 for lunch, educational materials, and continuing education units from Midland College. Late registration fee is \$20 after Nov. 1. For more information and to obtain registration forms, contact your County Extension Agent-Home Economics, Tedra Ulmer, at 392-2721.



OWEN POWELL, (44) LION SAFETY, breaks up a Forsan pass and comes close to intercepting the ball. The Lions defeated the Forsan Buffaloes 47-0 Friday night in Lion Stadium before a large homecoming crowd.

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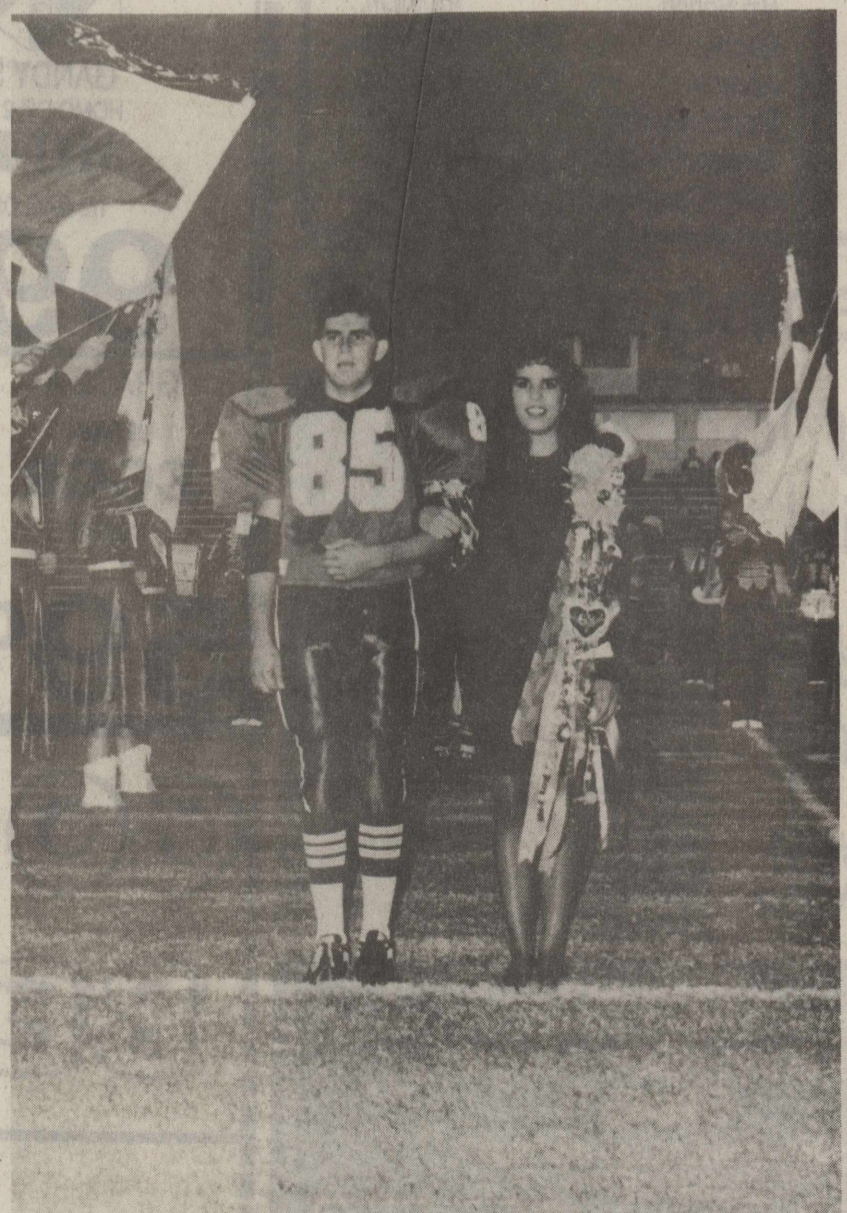
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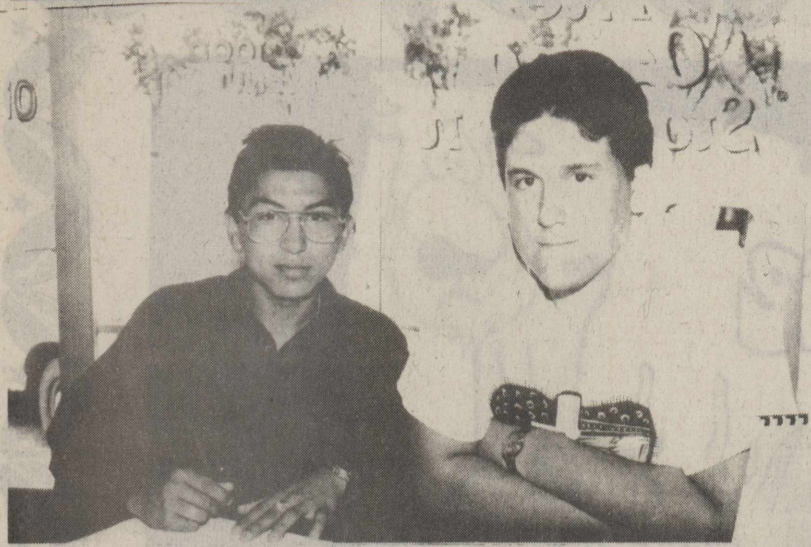
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Michael Vasquez and Justin Southern

Local youths to attend Washington conference

Michael Vasquez and Justin Southern, students at Ozona High School, have been selected to attend The National Young Leaders Conference Oct. 15-20 in Washington, DC. Having demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship, the two will be among 350 outstanding high school students from across the nation at the conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. Another Ozona student, Mark Ramirez, participated in the conference last summer.

The theme of the conference is *The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today*. Throughout the uniquely designed six-day conference, Michael and Justin will meet with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Highlights of the week in Washington include welcoming remarks from a member of Congress on the Floor of the U. S. House of Representatives and a panel discussion led by prominent journalists at the National Press Club. The young men will explore presidential decision-making in a simulation titled "If I Were President". They will also visit a diplomatic embassy.

Meetings are scheduled with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Sen. Phil Gramm, Rep. Lamar Smith, or designated staff members. These meetings provide students an opportunity to discuss important policy issues and focus on topics of personal concern to the students. Culminating the National Young Leaders Conference will be *The Mock Congress on Gun Control* during which scholars assume roles of United States Representatives by debating, lobbying and voting on proposed handgun legislation.

Michael, a senior at OHS, is the son of Antonio Vasquez and Linda Kay Vasquez. His brothers are Daniel and Gabriel Vasquez.

School activities include being

Senior Class Student Council representative, National Honor Society member and annual staff member. He is involved in ULL one act play, L-D debate, informative speaking and journalism.

Michael is a youth leader at Our Lady of Perpetual Health Catholic Church.

Justin is a junior at OHS and the son of Fannie Southern of Ozona and Delmer Southern of Hartshorne, OK. His grandparents, Tom and Opal Everett, are also of Ozona.

A student trainer at OHS, Justin plans to make a career of training athletes. He participates in ULL one act play, journalism and computer science.

Justin is Junior Class representative for the Student Council and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. He participates in 4-H rifle competition, cooking and range judging.

He is an active member of First Baptist Church and its youth activities.

The leadership council, sponsoring organization for the conference the young men will attend, was founded in 1985. The council is a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization committed to recognizing outstanding youth like Michael and Justin and providing them with a hands-on civic learning experience in the nation's capital. More than 375 members of the United States Congress join in the commitment to educational excellence as members of the Council's Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors.

"I firmly believe that by touching one life, the National Young Leaders Conference enriches thousands more," said John Hines, Council Executive Director. "Scholars return to their schools and communities charged with the lifelong duty of leading all Americans to better understand their rights and responsibilities in this participatory democracy."

Ozona Band Boosters plan birthday calendars

Jeanie Thompson presided on Sept. 23 when Band Boosters met at 5:30 in the band hall.

Final plans for the Poor Man's Supper were made and Band Booster plaques were discussed. Thursday evening before the bonfire, boosters met at the civic center and baked cornbread for the supper and Friday morning salad makers prepared the salad. Several junior high band students assisted with the supper Friday.

Front line and band student pictures for buttons will be taken this week at Cameras Two Studio.

Curtis Keith gave the group information about the band calendar that the Band Boosters are organizing. It was agreed to have 36 business block ads, a color or black and white picture of the band and birthday/anniversary entries on the calendar. Block ads will

sell for \$35 each and will include a "free" calendar and two birthday/anniversary listings. Additional or individual listings will cost 50 cents each.

If you are business or individual wishing to purchase a block ad for this band calendar and have not been contacted yet, please contact one of the calendar committee members and they will be happy to assist you. Calendar committee members are: Bill and Jeannie Fuller, Curtis and Evelyn Keith, Bob Denson and Nancy Vannoy. Ads must be sold within the next few weeks in order to have a calendar ready by January. The calendar, when completed, will sell for \$5.

Band Sweetheart Patricia Hartnett and Band Beau Diego Pena were recognized during the homecoming halftime activities Friday night.

Oct. 26 is the date set for region marching band contest in Brady. The area contest is Nov. 2 in Abilene, and state contest is Nov. 11 in Austin.

Attending this meeting were: Mrs. Ybarra, Cherrie Fielder, Yolanda Martinez, Linda Sessom, Francis Curry, Maggie Carroll, Pat Glaze,

Virginia Cotton, Paula Westmoreland, Tina Moreland, Evelyn Keith, Chesta Stuart, Tommie Pena-Alfaro, Marilyn Chalmers, Curtis Keith, Greg Stuart, Harold Thompson, Jeanie Thompson, Leslie Wilson, Beverly Evans and directors Kelly Glaze and Norman Carroll.

TAAS testing to begin Oct. 8

The second year of Texas' student testing program will go into effect on Oct. 8 when approximately 1.3 million students across the state will take the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test in grades three, five, seven, nine, and eleven.

TAAS measures students' academic skills in writing, reading, and mathematics as well as their ability to think independently, read well, write clearly, and solve problems involving reasoning skills. Students are tested on their learning from prior grades. For example, the grade five TAAS exam tests items that each student should know by the end of the fourth grade. For all grades tested by TAAS, students are required to demonstrate successful performance in writing by producing a written paper.

Texas public high school students must pass all three sections of the eleventh grade test by May of their senior year in order to be eligible to receive a Texas high school diploma. A student who fails one or more sections of the test will have three more opportunities to retake and pass the failed section(s) before they will become ineligible to receive their diploma at the end of their twelfth grade year.

The TAAS exam for grades three, five, seven, nine, and eleven will be administered on the following dates: Tuesday, Oct. 8 (writing); Wednesday, Oct. 9 (reading); and, Thursday, Oct. 10 (mathematics). By State Board of Education rule, no makeup tests will be allowed for any student who is absent on any of these days. Student results will be received by the first of January.

Junior or senior students who fail sections of the eleventh grade test will have another opportunity to retake the failed section(s) of the test on March 31, 1992 (writing), April 1, 1992 (reading), and April 2, 1992 (mathematics).

Last year students took the new state test for the first time, and results indicate that TAAS is a much more difficult test than the one it replaced, the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS). Only 64% of Texas students mastered all three TAAS tests (mathematics, reading, and writing) in the third grade, 48% mastered all tests in the ninth grade, and 65% mastered all tests at the eleventh grade.

During the 1990-91 school year third and fifth grade students obtained mastery of a subject if they answered 65% of the test items correctly, and seventh, ninth, and eleventh grade students obtained mastery if they answered 60% of the test items correctly. This year, the State Board of Education has set a mastery level of 70% of the test items for each subject, and this standard will remain in place for each year that TAAS is given.

Next year expansion of the TAAS testing program will begin in the ninth grade, when science and social studies will be tested for the first time. In future years, science and social studies will be added in each grade level tested by TAAS.

Student scores on the TAAS examination this year will be sent by the Texas Education Agency to local school districts by mid-December, and individual results will be mailed to parents as soon as they are received.

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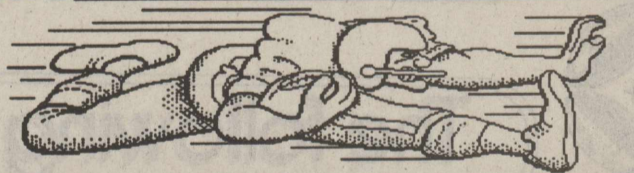
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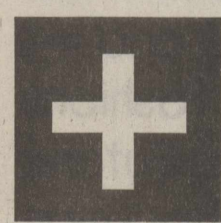
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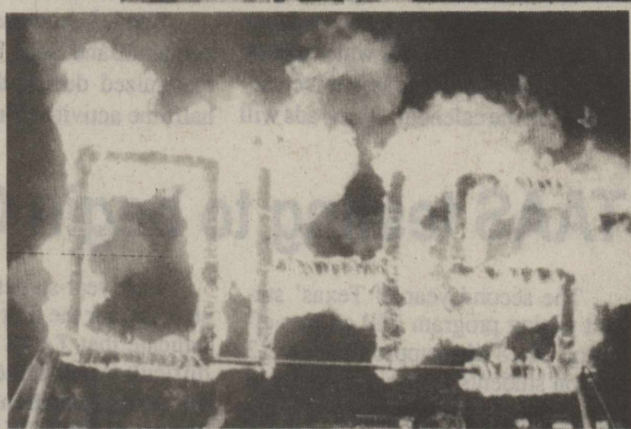
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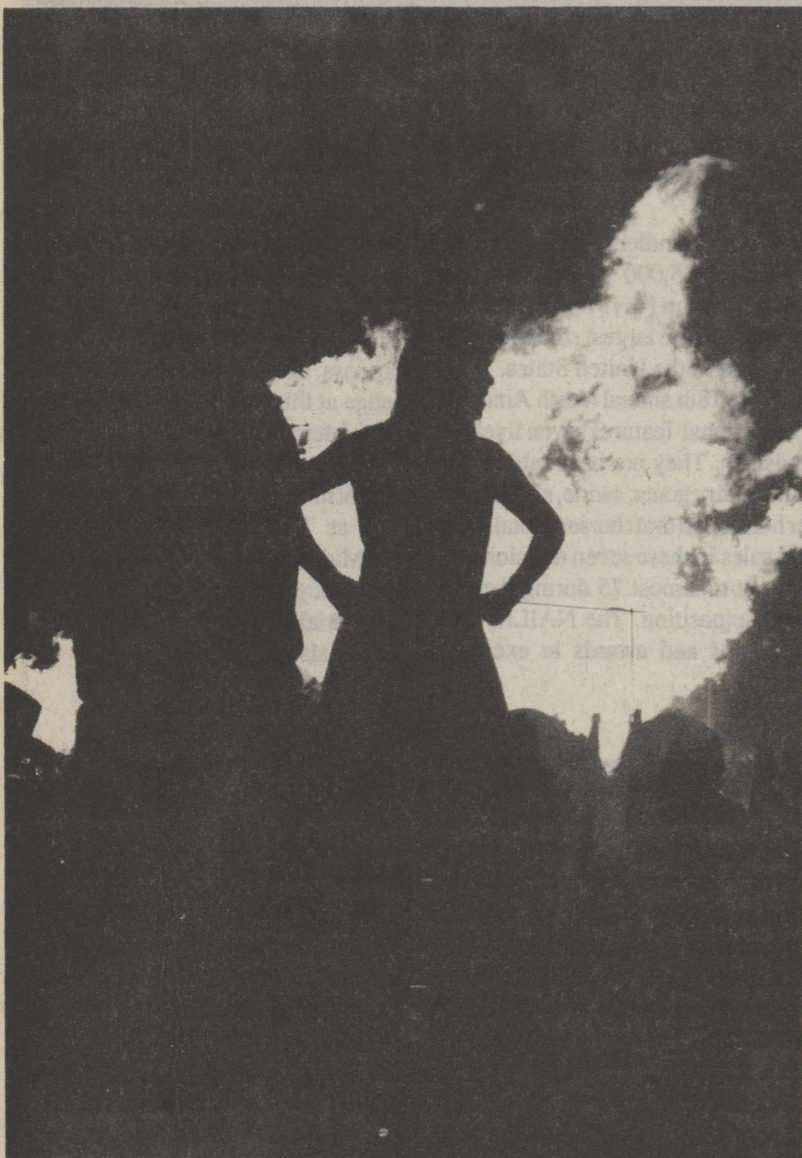
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The Ozona High School Cheerleaders are silhouetted against the brilliant flames of the bonfire last Thursday.

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 6-12 Kim Coy completes basic training

Fire Won't Wait...Plan Your Escape! is the slogan for Fire Prevention Week of 1991. This year the National Fire Protection Association is spotlighting the more than 5,000 fire deaths in America each year and the simple steps you can take to protect yourself and your family.

When fire breaks out, the key to survival is immediate escape. Planning to escape from fire is a fundamental safety measure for every home. Every family should take a few minutes to plan two ways out of their homes in case a fire.

As part of the plan family members should agree on an outside meeting place.

The escape should be practiced along with preparations for the unexpected. Remember to escape first, then call the fire department from a neighbor's home.

The majority of fatal home fires strike at night, while people are asleep. So every home needs smoke detectors to wake people up before smoke overcomes them. Fire officials consider smoke detectors the most effective low-cost firesafety devices you can buy. Years of real-life experience show

that having smoke detectors will cut your risk of dying in a home fire in half.

You can make your home more firesafe if you know where the greatest dangers lie. If you smoke, use large, heavy ashtrays and don't let them become overfull. Make sure cigarettes and ashes are extinguished before emptying.

Teach children that matches and lighters are tools for adults to use, not toys. Keep matches and lighters out of children's reach.

Never smoke in bed. Have heating systems and chimneys professionally inspected at least once a year. Never leave your cooking unattended. Remove curtains from the stove area.

Wear short or close-fitting sleeves when cooking. Turn pot handles inward so they can't be knocked off the stove or pulled down by small children.

To extinguish a grease fire on your stove, slide a lid over the burning pan to extinguish the flames, then turn off the burner.

Practice fire safety all year long, not just during Fire Prevention Week.

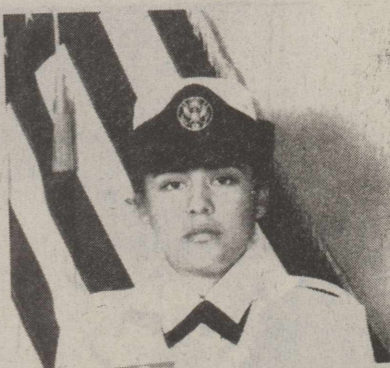
Airman Kimberlee Coy has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Juan J. and Silvia Coy of Ozona.

The airman is a 1991 graduate of Ozona High School.



Kimberlee Coy

Letter to the Editor

Dear Scotty,
I am so tired of people wasting their time fighting over what we should call Oct. 31. You know, we could call it Mary Poppins Day and bad people would still do bad things and good people would still do good things. I'll bet Satan is very happy to see us fighting amongst ourselves. That's just his cup of tea.

Shouldn't we be busy trying to find ways to fill our families' lives

with good, wholesome fun? Their lives are like empty vessels. If we fill them with love and good things, there will be no room for Satan to move in.

Thanks,
Lisa Branch

Publisher's note:
Right on, Lisa!

Scotty

Visiting

Birthday greetings go to George Ybarra who turned a year older Sept. 29. George was honored with a party given by family and friends on Sept. 28. Hope your day was great, George.

Visiting in Ozona this week were Jack and Kathy Mitchell of Monterey, CA. The Mitchells, en route to Nashville, made a two day stopover to look around. Jack remarked, "Ozona is the first town with trees since we hit Texas. I like it."

Birthday greetings go out to Larry Arledge and daughter Lara Baggett whose special day was Sept. 27. Hope you two had a great day.

Some excitement rallied ears as news that Clint Black's bus was parked at the truck stop last weekend. He was not seen, but news of his bus was enough to hear lots of ooo's and ahh's.

Theo Burns was pleased to have daughter Doris Bryson as a visitor last weekend. Theo recently moved to her own apartment at the senior citizen complex, and the two had a great time visiting. Ms. Bryson is from Brady.

Visiting with Red Greer were his brother and sister-in-law, Nick and Estelline Greer of Apache Junction, AZ. Red and Estelline managed to get out around town and left Nick doing K.P. Red wouldn't let it out how they managed to escape, even with a bribe behind it.

Birthday greetings go to Perry Burks as he turned a year wiser Sept. 27. Hope you had a good one.

Visiting in Ozona last weekend were Clay, Karly and Jay Roberts of Dallas. Clay visited often with an aunt, Jacki Van Ness some 20 years ago and wanted to view the changes. "Quite a few good ones," he remarked. Jay, a 5-year-old, made a suggestion on the

park. "Ya'll need a roller coaster real, real bad."

Visiting last weekend were former residents Jap and Annette Vargas of Austin. While here, besides visiting friends, the two visited the Johnny Rodriguez family and the Frank Vargas family.

Visiting along the telephone lines Sunday was Drill Sgt. Shane Tomlinson and family. They are at home now in Fort Sill. Although awaiting some belongings, they are settled in. The family hopes to return to Ozona Christmas.

Andy and Leti Galindo visited with daughter Pvt. 2 Selena Galinda via the telephone last week. Selena is stationed at Fort Jackson, SC, with the Army. She will graduate from basic training Oct. 3. From there she will go to San Antonio for AIT training. Andy and Leti hope to be able to visit her there.

Birthday greetings go to Wyna Boyd whose special day was Oct. 28. Hope you had a good one, Wyna.

Alice Couch was pleased to have visiting with her last week son-in-law Curtis, daughter Michelle, and grandson Benjamin Phillips from Grand Junction, CO. Also visiting were parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoy of Aspermont and sister Grace Blair from Brownwood.

Doctors should use their noses to diagnose certain diseases

Today's doctors may be neglecting vital tools in their diagnostic arsenal—their noses.

A pediatric geneticist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston says certain diseases that affect metabolism can cause the body to emit smells similar to familiar odors like maple syrup, cat urine, sweaty socks and rotten fish.

"Some of the diseases can kill infants within the first few weeks or months of life," said Dr. Edward McCabe, a professor at Baylor's Institute for Molecular Genetics and of pediatrics. "An alert doctor or parent can help offset major health problems since most of these metabolic diseases are highly treatable."

Such inherited diseases occur in approximately 1 in 10,000 births. Many can now be detected through prenatal and postnatal screening and are often treated with special diets. While some can be serious, McCabe recalled one lighter moment involving Maple Syrup Urine Disease (MSUD).

"I walked into the pediatric unit and was overcome with the smell of maple syrup," he said. "I was alarmed at how pervasive the odor was, until I saw a child in a high chair eating a stack of pancakes."

Although it has a funny name, MSUD can be life-threatening in some forms if not detected early. The disease causes the urine to smell like maple syrup, burnt caramel or curry.

While most odor-causing diseases are rare, some are more common such as diabetes mellitus and phenylketonuria (PKU). Diagnostic

tests for both are now routine.

"Diabetes mellitus produces a sweet, fruity smell in the urine and was so-named in the days when physicians used to both smell and taste the urine," McCabe said. Mellitus is derived from the Latin word "melli" or honey.

PKU, which can result in severe mental retardation, affects 1 in 15,000 births. The musty or mousey odor sufferers emit does not begin until 3 to 6 months of age, and since babies are now routinely screened for the disease and given treatment, few develop symptoms.

Besides health problems, some odor-causing diseases, such as trimethylaminuria, can be painfully embarrassing.

"Children with this disorder are sometimes treated like social outcasts," he said. "They are often accused of not bathing, since their sweat and urine smells like rotten fish."

McCabe says that Baylor's metabolic disease specialists get inquiries from around the world on such unusual disorders. His advice for parents and physicians is to request genetic screening tests if there is prior knowledge of susceptibility to the diseases, to inquire about what tests were done at birth, and to use their noses.

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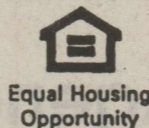
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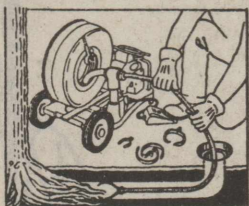
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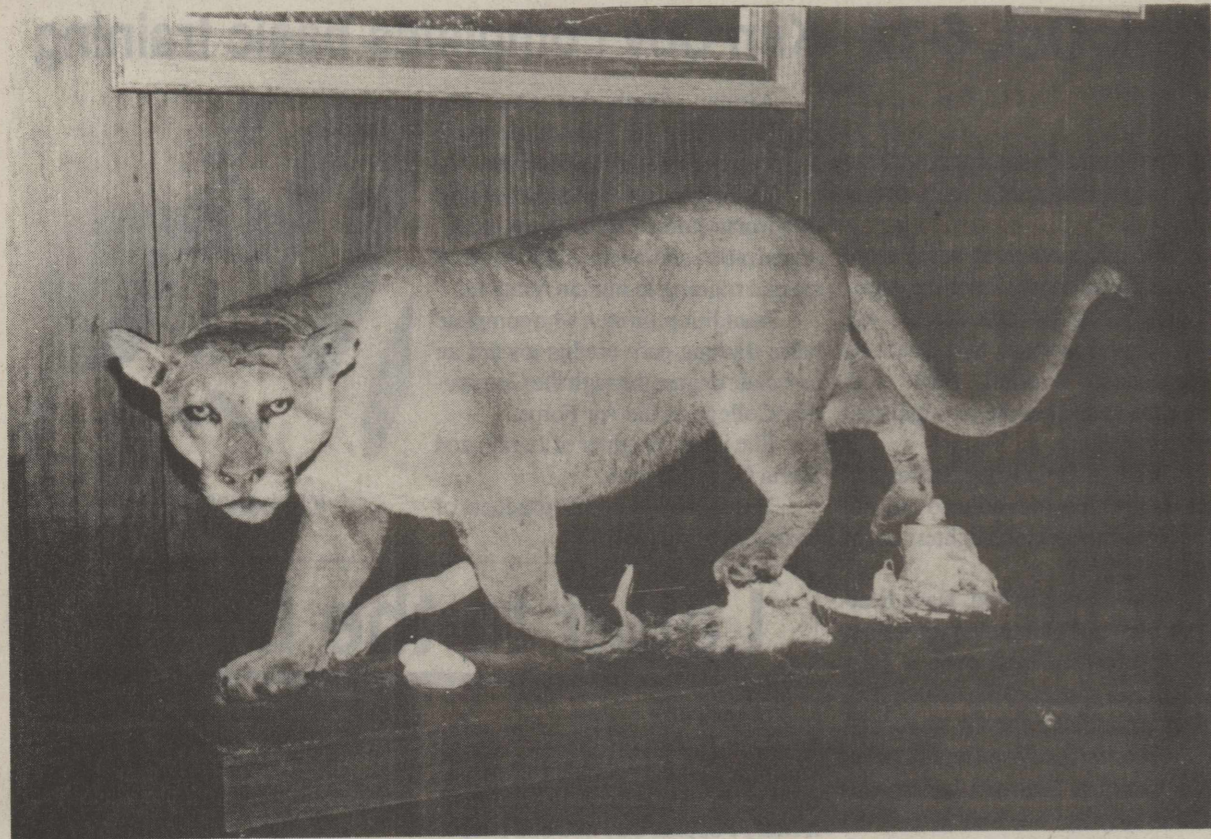
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The cat is now on display at Ozona National Bank and may be viewed during regular banking hours. Stockman photo

Recommendations for cottonseed in cattle diets

Beef producers should be aware of the proper amount of cottonseed products that can be fed safely depending on the type of animal.

Cottonseed products have been used for more than 100 years as nutritional supplements to improve cattle production. Millions of tons of cottonseed products are fed annually to U.S. livestock.

Concern about cottonseed stems from its level of gossypol, a naturally occurring substance that can be toxic to some animals.

"Ruminant animals can tolerate much greater quantities of free

gossypol than can monogastric animals. Pre-ruminant calves, under eight weeks of age, should not be fed gossypol-containing products," says a report just released at Texas A&M University.

The source of gossypol and type of diet also affect the levels of gossypol tolerated by cattle.

Gossypol has been widely studied for its toxicity to some animals. But gossypol may also affect reproductive capabilities in cattle. These are the recommendations for feeding cattle:

-Beef cows and range bulls: 2 pounds per head per day of direct solvent extracted; 4 pounds/head/day of expander processed; 4 pounds/head/day of screw-press processed meal; or 4-6 pounds/head/day of whole cottonseed.

-Young bulls being grown or developed for breeding: whole cottonseed should be limited to 15 percent to 20 percent of the total diet for most cattle and to 10 percent or less for young developing bulls. High free gossypol meal (0.3 percent or 3,000 parts per million) should be limited to 5 percent of the total diet. Screw press and expander process meal containing less than 0.1 percent or 1,000 parts per million can be used at up to 15 percent of the total diet.

If using a mixture of cotton products, the combined concentration of gossypol will need to be considered.

-Embryo transfer: producers with embryo transfer programs in which large sums of money are involved per animal may wish to use a conservative approach since other protein sources are available.

-Pre-ruminant calves (under 8 weeks to be safe): these animals, especially dairy calves, should not be fed gossypol containing products until ongoing research establishes safe feeding levels.

Cattle raisers also should know that the method of oil extraction used on the cottonseed impacts the gossypol levels in the product. The expander process exposes the cottonseed to greater heat which in turn reduces the amount of free gossypol content to about one-third of the level in the old direct solvent method. More than 95 percent of the cottonseed processed in Texas and Oklahoma today are from expander or screw-press operations.

Also, with high roughage or forage diets where slower passage takes place, cattle may be able to tolerate higher levels of gossypol. Cottonseed hull-based diets may be an exception, however, because of their rapid rate of passage.

Local to exhibit in Kentucky livestock show

Ivan Weir will be an exhibitor at the 1991 North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, KY, during November. Weir will run two dogs from the Weir-Perry Kennels in the open class. Competing in this division are Jim, 6, and Ben, 2.

Annie, a two-year-old being trained by Weir for Ralph Palmer of Omaha, NB, will compete in the open ranch class.

Science Diet is sponsor of the new addition to the NAILE this year. Sanctioned by the United States Bor-

der Collie Handlers Association and offering a \$5,000 purse, the event, which will run Nov. 16-18, promises to be one of the largest stockdog trials ever held in the United States.

The 18th annual North American International features seven livestock divisions. They are beef cattle, dairy cattle, dairy goats, swine, sheep, quarter horses and draft horses. Total shows and sales in these seven divisions will amount to almost 75 during the two-week exposition. The NAILE, with premiums and awards in excess of

\$400,000, is the largest all-breed purebred livestock show in the world.

Weir will judge the Georgia State Championship stockdog trials in Tallapoosa, GA, Nov. 9 and 10. Another judge at this event is Herbert Holmes from Meridian, formerly of Sheffield.

Other trials Weir has judged in recent months include the South Plains Fair at Lubbock during September, the Midwest Stockdog Championships in Quincy, OH, in August and a New York trial in July. He has judged stockdog trials for 15 years.

Soil and water district election set for Oct. 15

An election for a director in zone 3 of the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District Board is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the SCS office located at 401 First Street announced Earl Acton, chairman of the board. The election will be held at 5:30 p.m.

To be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director's election, a person must own land within the district where the election is being held. The person must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district and the voter must be 18 years of age.

Legal qualifications state that a

JoAnn and Ruben Perez and son Brandon of Corpus Christi were here to attend homecoming and visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hohertz and Mr. and Mrs. Herbierto Perez. Ruben is employed with the Corpus Christi Fire Department. He is completing training to receive certification as a diver next month. These new skills will be used in rescue work.

Belated greetings for a happy birthday go to Adam Onofre. He was the birthday person at his home on Sept. 26.

candidate for the office of a soil and water conservation district director must own land in the zone he or she represents, be 18 years of age and be actively engaged in farming and ranching. He or she must also live in the county all or part of which is in the district.

Zone 3 of the district includes land in Crockett County south of Hwy. 290 and east of Johnson Draw.

Current members of the board of directors of the Crockett SWCD are Earl Acton, chairman - zone 4; Bud

Hoover, vice-chairman - zone 5; Gene Perry, secretary - zone 3; Pleas Childress III, member - zone 2; Larry Williams, member - zone 1.

The Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District promotes sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch land within the district. The district serves as a voice for ranchers on conservation issues affecting private property rights of landowners. All conservation programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner.

Water district absorbs cost of regulation

Directors of the Crockett County Water Control & Improvement District #1 agreed to absorb "for as long as possible" the regulatory assessment cost legislated to go into effect Sept. 1. District manager Dee Keilers said Senate Bill No. 2 requires certain providers of water or sewer utility service to collect a monthly regulatory assessment from each retail customer,

but not all Texans will be assessed the charge. Incorporated cities are not covered at present because they are not under the Texas Water Commission regulations.

The fee in Crockett County is equal to one-half of one percent of the charge by water supply or sewer service districts. The assessment applies to all charges included in the monthly bill for water and sewer service. Corporations are charged at the same rate as districts, but investor-owned utilities are assessed one percent.

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★ Sheriff's Report ★

WEEK ENDING 10-1-91
ARRESTS:

9-24 THP arrested Richard T. Taylor, age 25, of Austin on traffic warrants out of Williamson County. Mr. Taylor was released after paying the fines.

9-25 Sheriff's deputies arrested 25-year-old Patricia Lara Guerra of Ozona and 18-year-old Angie D. Marshall of Ozona on warrants charging them with theft. The alleged theft occurred at the Circle Bar Truck Stop, and the case will be tried in justice of the peace court. Both women were released on bond pending a hearing in JP court.

9-27 THP arrested 47-year-old Santos Quintela and 46-year-old Eliud Trevino, both of Odessa, on theft warrants out of Sutton County. The pair were released to Sonora police officers.

9-28 49-year-old Jesus C. Garza of Ozona was arrested by sheriff's deputies on charges of assault/family violence. The case will be tried in county court.

9-29 THP arrested 18-year-old Ambrosio M. Patino of Ozona on charges of driving while intoxicated. He was released the next day after posting bond. The case will be tried in county court.

9-29 Sheriff's deputies arrested 19-year-old Juan Antonio Vasquez of Ozona on charges of minor in possession of alcohol. Mr. Vasquez pled guilty in JP court and was released after paying his fine.

9-29 20-year-old Abelardo M. Rodriguez of Ozona was arrested on charges of public intoxication. He pled guilty in JP court and was released after paying his fine.

9-29 THP arrested 21-year-old Jim Ethridge of Ozona on charges of driving while intoxicated. He was released 9-30 after posting bond. His case will be tried in county court.

9-30 20-year-old Pete R. Ramirez of Ozona was arrested on charges of minor in possession of alcohol. He pled guilty in JP court and was released after paying his fine.

9-30 28-year-old Eric C. Fierro of Ozona was arrested on charges of public intoxication. He pled guilty in JP court and was released after paying his fine.

9-30 21-year-old Wolv Rutherford of Ozona was arrested on charges of public intoxication. He pled guilty in JP court and was released after paying his fine.

9-30 25-year-old Manuel C. Perez of Ozona was arrested on charges of making alcohol available to a minor. He pled guilty in JP court and was released after paying his fine.

9-30 24-year-old Noe G. Guerra of Ozona was arrested on charges of public intoxication. He pled guilty in JP court and was released after paying his fine.

INCIDENTS:

9-29 Buck Williams reported the theft of license plates from his 1978 Ford pickup. The theft occurred on First Street.

9-30 Ruben Whitehead reported the theft of license plates from a 1991 Ford pickup. The theft occurred on Mesquite Drive.

9-30 Lucy Humphrey reported that someone had put altered money in the money changer at Cal's Car Wash. The case is under investigation and Federal investigators will be notified.

Lower WTU bills beginning in Oct.

Customers of West Texas Utilities Co. have some good news in the form of lower costs for electricity beginning with October bills. The lower costs are produced by a one-time credit and a reduction in the fuel cost portion of the bill.

"Our continuing efforts to lower boiler fuel costs and related transportation costs were successful and prompted the reduction," said Robert Bryson, WTU's area manager. Those efforts include re-negotiation of supply and transportation agreements, construction of a gas pipeline to the Fort Phantom power station near Abilene to provide better access to suppliers, and improvements in the efficiency of some plants so they burn less fuel to make electricity.

The credit will be issued on customer's electric bills during the billing month of October. An average residential customer using 660 kilowatt hours of electricity will see a reduction of \$13.17 on the bill that month. The actual reduction for each customer is based on their previous month's use of electricity.

The reduction in the fuel portion of the electric bill will be in effect for all upcoming months. According to Bryson it will mean an average 3.5 percent reduction from (PUCT) recently granted the company's request to reconcile fuel costs for April 1987 through December 1990 and adjust the fuel portion of the bill to recover projected fuel costs. WTU filed the request last February.

West Texas Utilities Co. serves 177,000 customers in a 52 county area that stretches from the Red River to the Rio Grande.

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De Hoyos joins D.A.P.E. program

Laura De Hoyos has been named program assistant for the drug abuse prevention and education program being administered by the local office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The program, funded by an ACTION Agency grant of \$25,000, provides drug abuse educational programs for Crockett County.

"We are pleased to have Laura joining us in this effort," said Tedra Ulmer, County Extension Agent-Home Economics, who serves as program coordinator.

Mrs. De Hoyos, an Ozona native, will be responsible for volunteer recruitment, program organization and clerical duties related to the grant. She is an active 4-H adult leader and is also

active in the church and in the Guadalupepanas, as well as with other community activities.

She is married to John De Hoyos, and the couple has three children, Janice, Carla and Juan Carlos. Janice currently attends Sul Ross State University; Carla and Juan Carlos attend Ozona schools.

Mrs. De Hoyos said she was looking forward to working with all the citizens of Crockett County to combat drug abuse among our youth.

For more information on the D.A.P.E. program or to volunteer, contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721. Educational programs and information provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, re-



Laura De Hoyos

gardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin and handicap.

Parent-to-Parent sponsors sought

Organizational, corporate and individual sponsors are currently being sought for the Parent-to-Parent program in Crockett County.

The Parent-to-Parent program is a volunteer-based parenting course which will be implemented in the coming months in Crockett County under the auspices of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

While the majority of the program's cost was provided by a Drug Abuse Prevention Education Grant (DAPE) through the ACTION agency, approximately \$1,500 still remains to be raised as the county's portion of the

matching funds on the grant.

Sponsors for the course will have their name imprinted on the workbooks and will be listed in the credits for the videotapes used in the parenting sessions. It is hoped up to 500 parents can be reached over the course of the program.

Sponsorships are available at \$50 and up. "If you, your company or organization is interested, please contact the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721," said Tedra Ulmer, grant coordinator.

"This is an excellent program," said Ulmer, noting that many resi-

dents were introduced to the program through the efforts of Don Howard, Ozona Junior High School principal, and that those who have seen a sample of the course have been impressed.

"We hope many groups and individuals will want to support the effort being made to provide parenting education here in Crockett County," said Ulmer. Ulmer and Laura De Hoyos, program assistant, will visit with various organizations in the next two weeks, but they stress that there is a short time frame to get the donor names on the materials.

"If you wish to be a sponsor, please contact us before Oct. 11," said Ulmer. For more information, call or go by the County Extension Office.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap.

Scouts learn about communications

Den #1 of Pack 153 Cub Scouts held its weekly meeting Sept. 24 at Ozona Community Center. The Cub Scouts had a special visitor, Bob Faulkner from the Department of Public Safety.

Bob presented an interesting program on communications using his walkie talkie, much to the delight of the boys. Bob also called called D.P.S. Trooper Ben English. Trooper English gave the boys a tour of his

car's communication equipment and explained the importance of communication in his job.

The Cub Scouts thoroughly enjoyed these visitors, and their time and effort are appreciated. Scouts in attendance were: Ty Allen, Jason Davis, Chad Flanagan, Alberto Galindo, Leon Garcia, Jefferey Mendez, Alex Onofre, Ray Ramos and Josh Tambunga. Leaders present were Ray Ramos and Robert Tambunga.

Sonora High School schedules homecoming

The 1991 Sonora High School homecoming will be held Oct. 4-6 beginning with pre-game activities at Bronco Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The homecoming queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies.

Following the game, all former students, teachers and spouses are invited to gather at the Sutton County Steakhouse at 10:30 p.m.

Saturday includes a 10 a.m. parade, a reception for former students, spouses, teachers and parents at 10:30 at the Old Sonora Depot and a noon luncheon at the depot.

Classes of 1942-65 will gather for a reunion at the Vivian Miears' home at 2 p.m. Guggle Thorp's home is the location for the reunion of classes of 1930-41 beginning at 4 p.m. Classes of 1966-71 will gather at the fire station at 3 p.m.

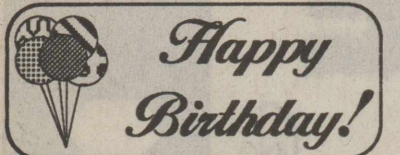
State football teams from 1966-71 will have a reunion at the Old Sonora Depot at 6 p.m.

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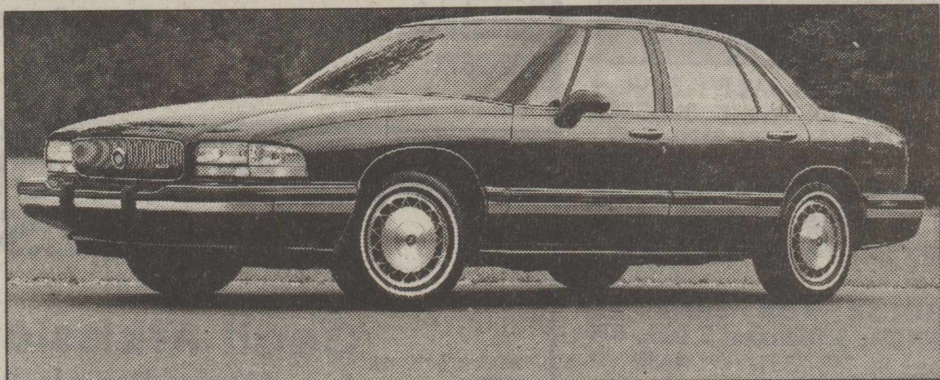
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Buick's LeSabre Limited (right) has an edge over the Lexus ES 300 (left) under U.S. motoring conditions—especially in congested areas such as ours.

Buick noses out Lexus in 'near-luxury' market battle



Dan Jedlicka Autos

It has become almost entirely an America vs. Japan battle in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 "near-luxury" market, which is enormously profitable and prestigious for automakers. Illustrating the fight are Buick's redesigned 1992 LeSabre and the new ES 300 from Toyota's highly acclaimed, fairly new Lexus division.

These front-wheel-drive, four-door sedans have similar aerodynamic styling, performance, comfort, exceptional quietness and prices. The LeSabre is available now, while the ES 300 hits showrooms a week from Friday.

The conclusion, after testing both: Buick has an edge over Lexus under U.S. motoring conditions—especially in congested areas such as ours.

Both cars have noteworthy backgrounds. For instance, the LeSabre is among the new crop of 1990s General Motors autos intended to make people forget GM's mediocre, look-alike 1980s near-luxury models. It replaces a boxy LeSabre and looks like a smaller version of Buick's more upscale Park Avenue.

The ES 300 replaces the boxy ES 250, which was a dated car Lexus sold as a stopgap model to fill out the lower price end of its lineup until the ES 300 was ready. The ES 250 was just a disguised old Toyota Camry. Ironically, the revamped 1992 Camry is a cheaper version of the ES 300, which looks like a smaller version of the \$39,000, Mercedes- and BMW-beating Lexus LS 400.

Here's how the new LeSabre and ES 300 compare:

Price. The ES 300's price hasn't been released, but Lexus says it'll be in the mid-\$25,000 range. The LeSabre Limited stickers at \$20,775, but my test Limited cost \$24,998 with popular options, such as power seats and door locks and cruise control. That should be a typical price for the upscale Limited, expected to account for many LeSabre sales. The base LeSabre Custom stickers at \$18,695, but easily tops \$20,000 with options.

Performance. Japanese sophistication wins the battle, but loses the war. The ES 300's 3-liter, 185-horsepower V-6 has an ultra-modern design, with double overhead camshafts and four valves per cylinder. The design of Buick's 3.8-liter, 170-horsepower V-6 could date to the 1950s, with old-fashioned pushrods instead of overhead cams and only two valves per cylinder.

The ES 300 does 0-60 m.p.h. in 8.8 seconds, compared with 10 for the Buick. But the LeSabre's bigger V-6 is more responsive during typical driving and is about as smooth as the high-revving, European-style Lexus V-6. Both are smooth, quiet highway cruisers. One shouldn't hesitate to take either for a comfortable Chicago-to-Los Angeles trip.

The LeSabre, which comes only with automatic transmission, would win a fuel-economy contest on such a trip, delivering an EPA-estimated 18 m.p.g. in the city and 28 on the highway. The ES 300 delivers 17 and 24 with an optional (about \$1,000) automatic and 19 and 26 with the standard five-speed manual transmission, which isn't popular in near-luxury autos.

Both cars have exceptional automatics. You probably won't even notice them shifting during normal driving.

Roadability. The LeSabre has an exceptionally smooth ride, eating up nasty roads without ruffling occupants. The ES 300 has a nice ride, but it's not up to that of the Buick because its European-style ride allows smaller bumps to be felt.

Neither is a sports car, with a fair amount of body sway during cornering. But handling is above-average for near-luxury sedans, and so is braking. Anti-lock brakes are standard on the ES 300 and LeSabre Limited, but optional on the LeSabre Custom.

The ES 300's power steering is too fast for a near-luxury sedan at lower speeds; turn the wheel a little, and the car turns much more than you expect. On highways, steering quickness is good, but on-center feel is vague. The LeSabre's power steering feels good at all speeds.

Interior. Both cars have posh, well-designed interiors. Their seats are comfortable during straight-ahead driving, but lack side support to hold you in place in the corners. My test Buick's optional \$138 gauge package was nearly as good as the standard ES 300 instrumentation.

The LeSabre easily swallows five adults, or six in a pinch, while the ES 300 comfortably seats only four adults. Both have generous trunk room, but the Lexus' high trunk sill can make loading or unloading cargo a chore.

Both cars are decidedly winners, but it's tough to beat Detroit at the near-luxury game with the bigger autos it is comfortable designing and building.

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