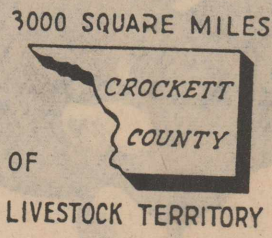


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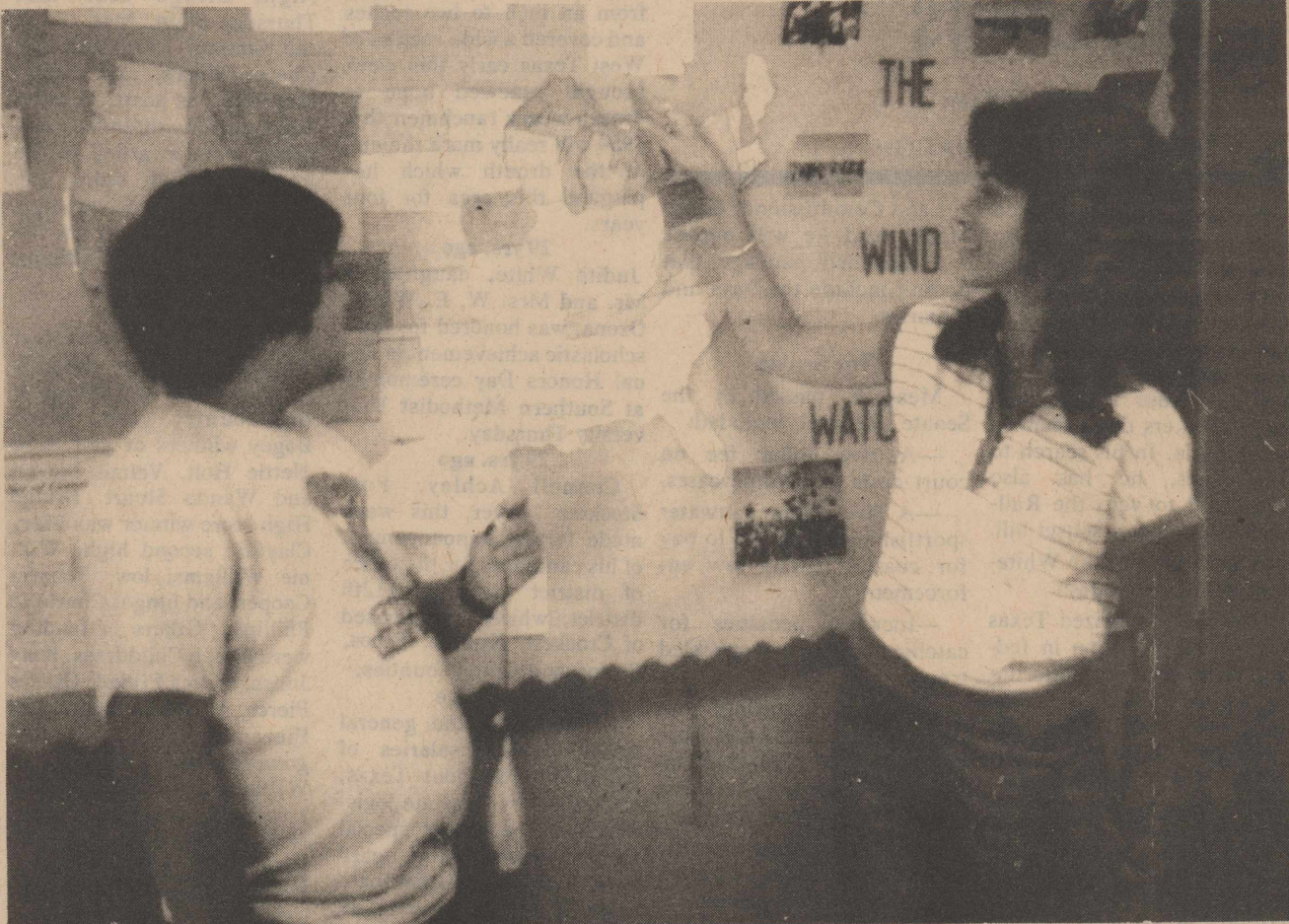
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## Taylor services in Houston

Funeral services for Lorene (Dutch) Taylor, 65, were held Monday at 3 p.m. with services and burial at Forest Park West on Westheimer in Houston.

Mrs. Taylor died at her home in Junction Thursday evening. She was born in Ozona January 4, 1918, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shauer. She married E. O. (Buck) Taylor in Del Rio. They were longtime residents of Houston, and had retired and moved to Junction about six months ago. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Mike Taylor of Sandy Springs, Ga.; one daughter, Elaine Council of Pasadena; one sister, Mrs. Jack (Ellen) Ward of Ozona; two brothers, Charles Schauer of Denver, Colo., and Melson Schauer of Comstock, and four grandchildren.



**BALLOONS TRAVEL FAR AND WIDE**—So far the most distant place is the spot in Canada which Debbie Glasscock points to. Intermediate school children released 225 helium filled balloons with return address cards attached, April 13. Several have been returned from all over the country. The students are sending clippings out of the Stockman to those who returned the cards.

## Horse judges qualify

The Crockett County 4-H Horse Judging Teams placed second in the District Contest held at Winnemaker Farms at Odessa last Thursday. The top two senior teams are eligible for the State Contest at 4-H Round-up held in June at Texas A&M. There were five senior teams and five junior teams in the contest.

In the seniors, Marty Acton was fourth high individual, Bobbie Acton was seventh high individual, Christy Parks was tenth high individual, and Julie Reagor was the fourth member of the team. Also judging in the senior division were Brock Jones and Jesse Fierro.

In the Jr. Division, Tami Reagor was high individual in the contest and Sharon McCrohan was ninth high individual. Other team members were Missy Bishop and Randi Thompson. Carl Vandiver also judged. These teams were coached by Lorelei McMullan assisted by County Extension Agent Billy Reagor. Other leaders attending the District contest were Pam Acton, Camille Jones and Jim McCrohan.

## Moody reception is Fri.

A reception for retiring Superintendent of Schools Foy Moody, will be held May 20, in the new board room in the school administration building, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Mr. Moody, who has served 28 years in the Ozona School System, will be given a special presentation at 12:30 p.m. that day.

Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited to attend and pay respects to this longtime Ozona educator.

## Testimony under way in capital murder trial

Testimony began Monday in the trial of convicted killer Michael Eugene Sharp, who pleaded not guilty in the murder of Brenda Kay Broadway, 31, in Kermit June 11, 1982.

Jury selection was completed last week with the addition of Clinton E. Reneau and John M. Fay as jurors and Annie Kilgore and Tommy Sessom as alternates. The jury of six men and six women will be asked to find Sharp guilty of capital murder.

Sharp was convicted and sentenced to life in prison for the murder of Mrs. Broadway's 8-year-old daughter, Christie Michele Elms, in November. The trial had been moved from Kermit to

Lubbock on a change of venue.

Sharp also had been charged with capital murder in that case, but a legal technicality lowered the charge to murder, precluding the possible death sentence.

Mrs. Broadway and her two daughters, Christie and Selena Kay Elms, who was 14 years of age at the time, were allegedly kidnapped from a car wash in Kermit at 1:30 a.m. The older Elms girl testified in Lubbock that a man in a blue pickup forced her, her mother and sister into the truck and took them to a remote site near the Winkler-Ector county line. She identified Sharp as that man in the Lubbock trial.

Mrs. Broadway and Chris-

tie were stabbed to death and their bodies found in shallow graves at the site the next day. Selena managed to escape although her hands were bound and her clothes had been removed. She ran some distance to an oil rig where the crew assisted her and called the authorities.

A description of the abductor, obtained under hypnosis from the girl, was wired throughout the south and southwest, and three days later Sharp was arrested as he stepped off a bus in Sweetwater, and charged with the crimes.

In testimony Monday several women testified that Sharp had asked them to get in his pickup with him the night before the crime. Also

members of the drilling rig crew who assisted Selena testified to the facts of her story.

Testimony continued through Tuesday and the now 15-year-old Elms girl is expected to testify before the prosecution rests its case.

Security is tight around the courthouse and jail. A contingent of law men escort Sharp to and from the courthouse and jail throughout the day. The casual observer knows when court has been recessed by the bevy of television cameras and media personnel gathered at the north door of the courthouse. This is the door the accused enters the courthouse and exits to the jail.

Around 60 witnesses were called Monday morning, but spectators were not numerous in the courtroom, even though the halls were full of people.

The trial is being conducted by 109th District Judge James Clack of Andrews.

## Scott named head of OHS computer coordination

In action by the Crockett County School Board of Trustees at its regular meeting, Lane Scott, local teacher of Computer Instruction in Ozona High School was named the district's Coordinator of Computer Services.

While continuing to teach in the Industrial Arts and Computer areas, Scott will also be given the responsibility of researching and planning for the expansion of the Computer program in the Ozona Public Schools. Attention will be directed toward the use of computers for instruction below the high school level, the feasibility of computer services in other areas of the school, and appropriate staff development in the use of computers in the school system.

Other personnel action taken in the meeting resulted in Terri McColloch, Eighth Grade girl's basketball and track coach, being named Girl's Head Basketball Coach for Ozona High School. McColloch will assume her new duties in the 1983-1984 school year.

A replacement for McColloch at the Middle School will

be Renee Schulze, a Junction High School graduate who received her B.S. Degree at Howard Payne College and her M.Ed. Degree at Angelo State University. Schulze has had teaching experience at McCauley, Harper, and Eden.

Theron Morrow and Mitchell Rasberry were also added to the Ozona High School staff by action of the board in its May meeting. Morrow, a graduate of Kilgore High School and Texas Christian University, was named Athletic Trainer for the district. Morrow has 6 years experience in the public schools at Cleburne, Grapevine and Abilene.

Rasberry, employed to teach history and assist in coaching football and basketball, will also head up the tennis program in Ozona. Rasberry, an accomplished high school tennis player, is a graduate of Mason High School and Angelo State University. He has teaching experience at Lee Junior High in San Angelo.

The Board of Trustees completed its personnel actions by approving a second

band director for the Ozona Middle-High School. Efforts will be made to secure a person to assist Kelly Glaze, the present band director. Glaze has accomplished much success with the Ozona Band and, with the addition of an additional staff member, will be able to do more instruction with individuals and section groups of the band.

The Board gave final approval to policy changes which were submitted and discussed by High School Principal, James Payne in the April Board Meeting. Policy changes were made in the following areas: grading system, graduation requirements and course credits.

The Board discussed numerous summer projects to be completed during the school break regarding building grounds, and residence maintenance. They also received a report from Garland Davis, Acting Superintendent on the beginning Design Phase of the Junior High Renovation Project.

The Board's next regular meeting is scheduled for June 14, 1983.

## ONB bid accepted by school

The Ozona National Bank was the successful bidder for the Crockett County School Bonds which were sold on Thursday, May 12, at the Crockett County Courthouse. The bank's bid of 6.781356 percent interest rate on the \$1,500,000 issue of building renovation bonds was the best of the nine bids submitted.

Other bids were managed by Republic Bank of Dallas, Mercantile National Bank of Dallas, Inter-First Bank of Dallas, Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, Inc., Underwood, Neuhaus and Co., Inc., First National Bank of Ft. Worth, Prudential Bache Securities, and First City National Bank of Houston.

School officials are very pleased with the sale of the bonds and express a sincere appreciation to the citizens of Crockett County for their support.

## Commencement Fri. for '83 seniors

Sixty-one Ozona High School seniors will reach the end of their high school careers at commencement exercises Friday night in Lion Stadium. The program will be handled by the highest ranking seniors. High School Principal James Payne will present the various awards and for the last time in his 28-year career retiring superintendent Foy Moody will present the class. A reception, honoring Mr. Moody will be held from 10 until 2 p.m. on that day at the school.

Baccalaureate for the senior class of 1983 was held Sunday in the high school auditorium.

High school classes were dismissed yesterday for those who qualified to omit finals. Other schools will dismiss Thursday and teachers will have an in-service day Friday. Also, report cards may be picked up Friday morning at all schools.

The traditional Pomp and Circumstance will be presented by Ninfa Cervantez, as the senior class marches onto the field in cap and gowns, along with the recession.

The invocation will be given by Enrique Delgado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Delgado, who graduates with a four year average of 93.86, and ranks fifth in the class.

Arnulfo Rios, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fructuoso Rios, class salutatorian with a four year average of 96.11, will give the welcome address. He ranks second of three to graduate magna cum laude.

The third ranking student, also a magna cum laude graduate, Darla Lovell will speak on "Our Year." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lovell and has an average of 95.14.

"Spending for the Future," will be the topic of Sarah Falkner's address. She ranks fourth in the class with a 93.97 average and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Falkner.

The Valedictory address will be given by the top

student, Michelle Couch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Couch. Miss Couch graduates magna cum laude with an average of 96.67.

David Badillo will give the benediction, following presentation of diplomas by President of the School Board Joe Couch. David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Badillo, graduates cum laude with an average of 92.66 and ranks sixth in his class.

Other honor graduates are Jacinda Marley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Marley, with an average of 91.86; Allen Dews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dews, with 91.32; Rod Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, with an average of 90.95; Kelly Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sinclair, whose average is 90.82, and Carlos Borrego, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borrego, with a 90.96 average.

Other graduating seniors are Karise Aycock, Dan Bean, Gayla Bell, Albert Borrego, Casey Cain, Genaro Cantu, Ramon Cedillo, Evelyn Cervantez, Randy DeHoyos, Fabian Delgado, Greg Fierro, Velma Fierro, Leticia Flores, Melissa Galindo, Elisa Garza, Noemi Gonzales, Cynthia Hartnett, Lydia Hayes, Robert Hearne, Harvey Huereca, Joe Lara, Mari Lara, Brenda Ledbetter, Jana Lilly, Marisella Longoria, Dolores Lozano, Rudy Martinez, Yvette Martinez, Zeke Martinez, William Mason, Robert Massey, David Moreno, Ida Munoz, Willie Payne, Leonor Pena, David Perez, Chad Poindexter, Cindy Reavis, Mary Ann Richarte, Gloria Rios, Virginia Rios, Javier Sanchez, Gino Tambunga, David Tijerina, Leticia Tobar, Robert Turnley, Cynthia Trujillo, Jene Wilton, Irma Ybarra and Rebecca Ybarra.

## Land maintenance vital says SCS

During the late 1960's the University of Texas, Soil Conservation Service, and Soil and Water Conservation Districts recognized the significant need for maintenance and improvement of the University System lands. They continue to believe this is of vital interest to the citizens of Texas.

There are approximately 110 lessees on 2,084,737 acres of U.T. lands in the state of Texas. The Crockett S.W.C.D. has 36 lessees on 33 operating ranches consisting of 320,556 acres. The primary use is rangeland with wildlife as a secondary land use.

The Crockett District and S.C.S. provided assistance last year on these lands by servicing to review conservation work applied, update plans and forage inventories, and develop annual grazing plans for the next year.

The following conservation practices were applied by lessees on U.T. lands in the Crockett District last year:

- Proper grazing use of vegetation-282,179 acres.
- Planned rotational grazing systems-164,546 acres.
- Deferred grazing (resting 3 months or more during growing season)-65,503 acres.
- Wildlife upland habitat management-282,179 acres.
- Brush management-13,090 acres.
- Wells, 2.
- Water storage facility-2.
- Livestock water pipelines-3.25 miles.
- Livestock water troughs-with wildlife as a secondary 4.
- Cross fences-1.5 miles.
- The continued maintenance and improvement of these leases is not only vitally important to the lessee and University as for plans and forage inventories, but also to all people in the state of Texas.



ESCORTED DAILY TO the courthouse from the jail and back by a bevy of officers is Michael Eugene Sharp, who is facing a capital murder charge in connection with the death of Brenda Kay Broadway. The trial was moved here from Kermit on a change of venue. Testimony began Monday. Crockett County Sheriff Billy Mills, left, makes the daily treks.



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<p>Libby's <b>Potted Meat</b> 3-OZ CAN <b>.25</b></p>	<p>Crisco <b>Shortening</b> 3-LB CAN <b>\$2.29</b></p>	<p>DEL MONTE <b>Corn</b> CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 16-OZ CANS <b>39c</b></p>	<p>CONTADINA <b>Tomato Paste</b> 12 OZ. CAN <b>59c</b></p>
<p>Libby's <b>Vienna Sausage</b> 5-OZ CAN <b>.45</b></p>	<p>Hormel <b>Spam</b> 12-OZ <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p>Del Monte <b>Cut Green Beans</b> 16 oz. <b>39c</b></p>	<p>GLADIOLA <b>CORN BREAD MIX OR WAFFLE MIX</b> <b>89c</b> 5 lb. Bag</p>
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## Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Hopefully some showers will appear before the end of May to help keep plants alive and flourishing. During periods with so little moisture is when natives are really appreciated. If you are fortunate enough to have some in your home landscape, they do not require as much water or care.

Perhaps these pointers on landscape for low maintenance may help in your selections.

Ground covers are becoming increasingly popular, also low-growing plants that won't need pruning.

Plant trees for enough from the house and passageways to allow them to grow without frequent pruning.

Keep the lawn grass from invading planting beds by restricting plantings to those areas bound by a terrace, walkway, retaining wall or mowing strip.

Lay out planting beds in smooth curves or simple geometric shapes. This will make them easier to mow around, as well as maintain.

Consider mature size when choosing shrubs for a particular area, otherwise, they will become crowded and either require pruning or mowing.

Don't be tempted to over-plant a bed; give each shrub enough space to grow naturally. If you're concerned that the beds will look skimpy the first few years, plant hardy annuals as fillers.

Choose shrubs proven to be adapted to our area. Should you choose to use native plants, some may be difficult to transplant from the wild or obtain as nursery stock.

Mass compatible shrubs together so the pruning of individual plants is eliminated. Combine those whose

### Party honors couple

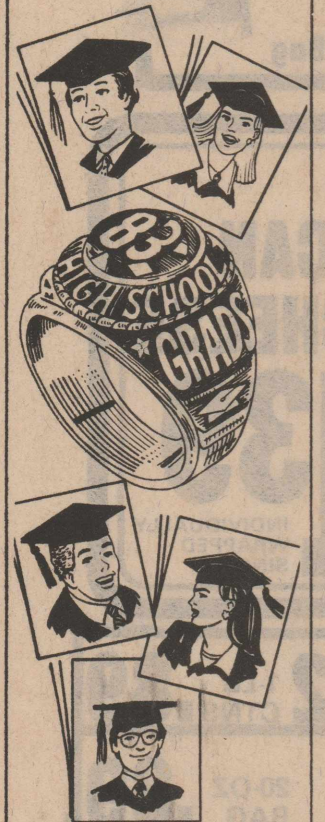
Miss Debra Clayton and her fiance, Tommy Ezell, were honored with a backyard party Saturday evening at the B.W. Stuart home.

The couples affair was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Webster.

### DUPLICATE BRIDGE

In Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. T. J. Bailey won the top spot. Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Sherman Taylor were second.

In play Sunday, Evert White and Mrs. Cox won, and Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Joe Clayton were second.



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water, light and fertilizer requirements are similar. Move overgrown shrubs in confined areas to the outer edges of the garden so they can grow unrestrained. Or, shape them into a small tree that won't require frequent pruning.

Homeowners with old, established gardens that are difficult to maintain may need only to remove shrubs. It's possible that all you really need are your large trees, with ground covers planted beneath them.

To further reduce landscape maintenance, give all your plants proper care. This means watering and fertilizing on a regular basis. Also, apply a mulch to conserve moisture, insulate the soil, and suppress weeds. Schedule a little time each week to check your garden; that way, the problems won't get out of hand before you discover them.

Be sure to go by the Charles Huffman home and see the lovely native garden at the side.

### Mrs. Perry is bridge hostess

Mrs. Gene Perry was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

High score went to Mrs. Gene Williams and second high to Mrs. J. B. Parker. Mrs. B. W. Stuart won the bingo and Mrs. Bob Bailey, the Charlotte Phillips bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. George Bunker, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. James Dockery, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Lowell Littleton.

Miss Ashley Cope of Fort Worth is spending the week here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Montgomery.



JUNIOR HORSE JUDGING TEAM qualified for the State Roundup by placing second in the district meet. Members are Jesse Fierro, Carl Vandiver, Tamie Reagor, Missy Bishop, Sharon McCrohan and Randi Thompson.

### Myrtle Post Garden Club holds meeting

The Myrtle Post Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. John Hignight Monday. Mrs. Phillip Smith served as co-hostess and did the flower arrangement for the meeting. It was a crescent design prepared with English Ivy and Geranium blossoms.

Mrs. Lee Graves, president, asked for the roll call to be answered with a tip for potting plants.

Mrs. Hignight told ways to help control slugs and snails on outdoor plants.

Mrs. Grace Williams reported on the progress of the "Bird Catalogue" project, and reminded members to attend the workshop for judging to be held June 11, at Fort Concho in San Angelo. A pilgrimage was also planned for the afternoon of the same day to visit gardens and nurseries.

Mrs. Graves reported on the State Spring Convention of Texas Garden Clubs Inc., held in Dallas April 26-28. Members viewed the club's scrapbook and Mrs. Graves announced that the book had won a first place in the state. The book was compiled and designed by Mrs. Bob Crier, member of the Myrtle Post Garden Club.

Mrs. Williams introduced the program speakers for the evening. Mrs. Jack Brewer

gave a speech on potting succulents which included soil mixtures, kind of pots to use, fertilizing and general care of the plants. She gave each member packets of fertilizer mixture she made from all natural ingredients. Mrs. Hignight spoke on potting houseplants. She was dressed for gardening with a wide-brimmed straw hat, long sleeves jacket and a pillow pad on her knee and was equipped with kitchen shears, butcher knife and meat fork for tools and a broken pot with a dandelion to plant and very cleverly went through all of the negatives of being a "good" gardener.

Following the meeting members drew for the door prize. A book on succulents was won by Mrs. Hudson Mayes. A plant auction was held.

Other members present were Mrs. Jerry Hayes, Mrs. Jim Dudley, Mrs. T. R. Connor, and Mrs. Scottie Houston.

Tom Montgomery returned home Friday from a San Antonio hospital, where he spent three weeks recovering from hip surgery and a heart attack.

## Womans Forum has final meeting of year

The Woman's Forum met Saturday, May 14, for its final meeting of the year with a salad brunch at the Inn of the West. Club officers acted as hostesses. They were Mrs. Gene Perry, Mrs. Huey Ingram, Mrs. Madye Jo Humphries, Mrs. W. T. Stokes, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Jess Marley and Mrs. James Childress.

Roll call was answered by the members present with "My favorite program of the year."

Financial reports were given by Mrs. Jess Marley, treasurer, and Mrs. Brock Jones, chairman of the Robin Jones Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Kirby Moore gave the report from the Constitution Revision Committee. Mrs. Huey Ingram, first

vice-president, discussed programs for the coming year.

Mrs. Madye Jo Humphries, second vice-president gave the report of the projects committee.

Other members present were Mrs. Worth Allen, Mrs. T. J. Bailey, Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. George Bunker, Mrs. Bill Carson, Mrs. Pleas Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Roger Dudley, Mrs. Fred Hagelstein, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. L. D. Kirby, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. J. McCartney, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. C. O. Spencer, Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. Rufus Ward, Mrs. Bonnie Warth, Mrs. W. H. Whitaker and Mrs. Wayne Boyce.

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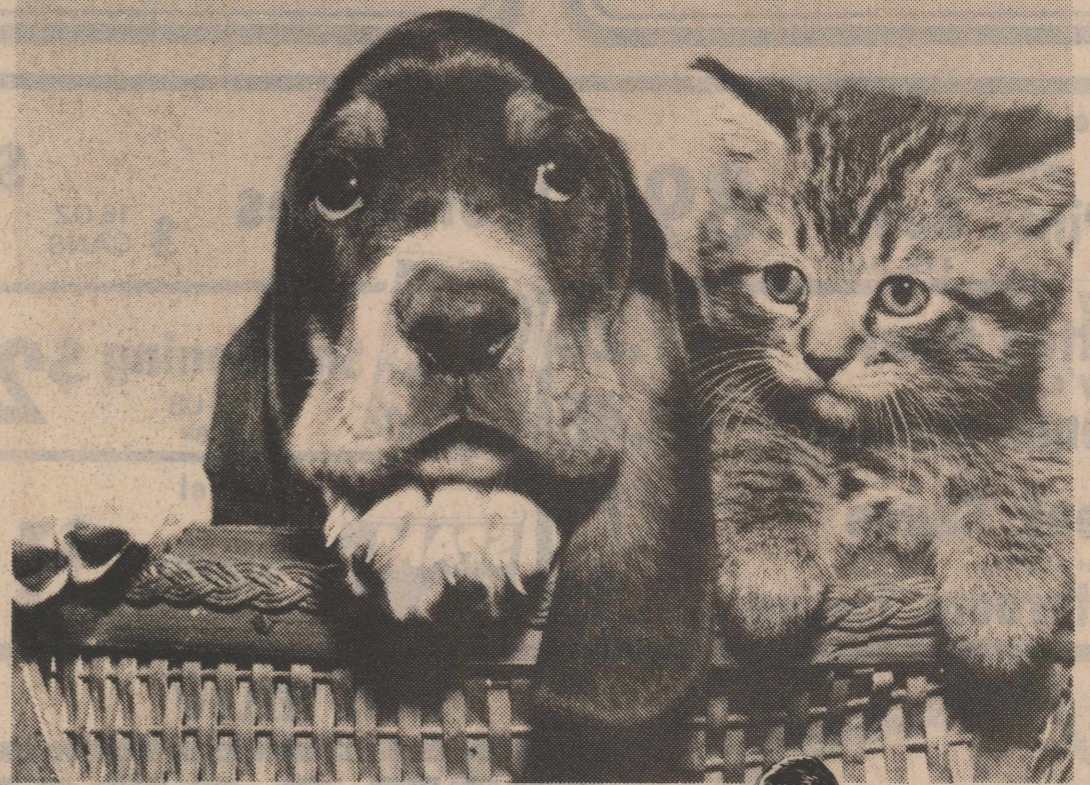
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## 5-mile run set for Saturday

The Chamber of Commerce sponsored 5-Mile-Run will be held this Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. Those who have not registered can still find entry blanks at the Chamber office or at local stores. You may also register Saturday morning before the race from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.

The race will start at the football field and go out to the shell plant and back. There are medals for first, second and third places in all age divisions. The age divisions are 12 and under, 13-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over. These divisions are for both men and women.

There will also be trophies for the youngest and the oldest runners. The entry fee is \$5.00 and includes a t-shirt and a cold drink after the race.

For more information call Carol Sessom at 392-2211 or the Chamber of Commerce Office, 392-3066.

## Stephens graduates from TSTI

Rocky Clarence Stephens, a 1979 graduate of Ozona High School, is a candidate for graduation in Drafting and Design Technology at Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI) in Waco.

Stephens is the son of Colene Kilgore of Ozona.

TSTI, the only state-supported technical school in Texas, was established to provide vocational technical education. TSTI-co is part of a four-campus network with additional facilities located at Amarillo, Harlingen and Sweetwater.

More than 50 instructional programs are offered at the Waco campus, ranging from Automotive Mechanics to Nuclear Technology.

For more information concerning the Waco campus, contact the Campus Information Office at (817) 799-3611.

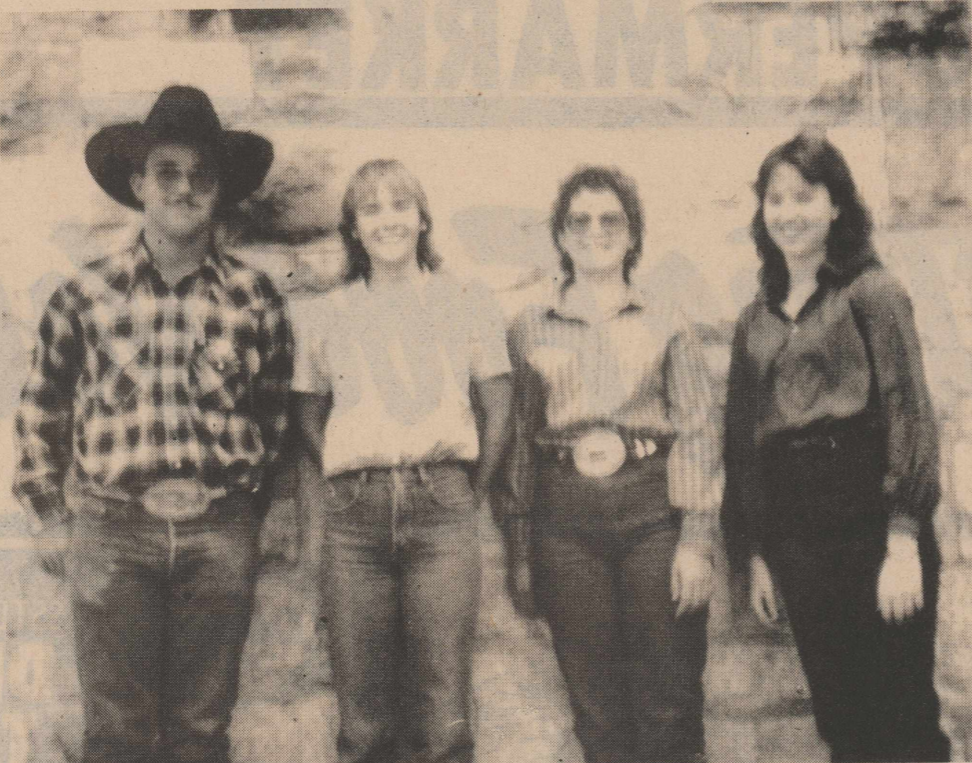
## ASU Exes plan meet

The Angelo State University Ex-Students Association will hold its annual spring barbecue and general membership meeting Saturday, May 21, at the ASU Lakehouse on Lake Nasworthy.

Activities begin at 6 p.m. and the barbecue will be served at 7 p.m.

Deadline for reservations is Thursday, May 19, and can be made by calling the Alumni Affairs Office at 942-2073. Cost of the barbecue is \$3 a person.

Newly elected Ex-Students Association officers will be introduced at the meeting.



SENIOR 4-H HORSE JUDGING team placed second to qualify for the state meet. Members are Marty Acton, Christy Parks, Bobbie Acton and Julie Reagor.

## Livestock sales lead in state's agricultural receipts

Sales of livestock products which totaled some \$5.1 billion made up more than half of Texas' agricultural receipts last year.

Total sales of agricultural products are estimated at about \$9.6 billion for the state in 1982, says Dr. Carl G. Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Overall, cash receipts from meat animals were down about \$300 million from 1981 while dairy product receipts increased a little and poultry and egg receipts dropped \$10,000. Cattle and calves sold for \$3.8 billion; sheep, \$54 million; goats, \$11 million; and hogs, \$113 million.

Traditionally, Texas ranks first in sales from marketing of cattle and calves, sheep and wool, and goats and mohair, says Anderson.

Cattle and calf marketing brought in the largest total sales of any farm commodity. However, this was some \$300 million below 1981. Fed beef had the largest total cash receipts in the Panhandle, almost \$564 million. North Central Texas led the market for other types of beef with almost \$260 million total cash receipts.

Dairymen, numbering about 2,600, marketed some 12 million pounds of milk daily from an estimated 330,000 cows. Northeast Texas led in sales of milk

## Chamber moves to new location

The Ozona Chamber of Commerce is in the process of moving to the building formerly occupied by the Ozona Fitness Center, next to the Baggett Agency on Ave. E.

The chamber offices which have been in the Mayfield building on Hwy 290 or Sheffield Road, since it was organized, will be in operation at the new location by June 10.

## Midland Corp. to drill

JEM Petroleum Corp., of Midland, will drill the No. 2 Shannon "A" a 9,500-foot wildcat and as a 3/8 mile south and very slightly east stepout to the Ellenburger oil re-opener and current lone producer from that pay and as an outpost to the current

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The Ellenburger reopener, the firm's No. 1 Shannon 'A' drilled to 9,280 feet, was finished in July 1982 for 88 barrels of 38 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 375-1 through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,000 - 074 feet.

## School board organizes

Crockett County Judge, John R. Jones, administered the Oath of Office to incumbent school board trustees in the regular meeting of the Board Wednesday, May 11, 1983.

Recently elected to the Board for three-year terms of office were Joe Couch, George Ybarra and Cecil Buckner.

Following the induction of members by Judge Jones, the Board organized for the ensuing school year with the election of officers for 1983-1984. Officers currently serving the Board of Trustees were re-elected for another term of office. They are: Joe Couch, President; Jeffrey Sutton, Vice-President; and Cecil Buckner, Secretary.

### CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my gratitude to everyone for all your prayers and concern shown during my illness. Thank you for all the calls, flowers and concern.

God Bless each of you.  
Ralph Anderson

### Teenage Fun Olympics Day

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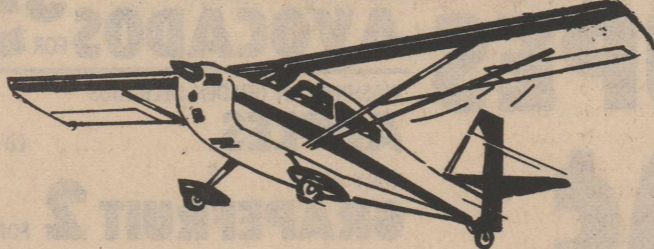
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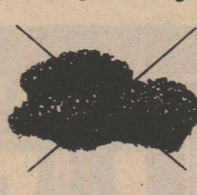
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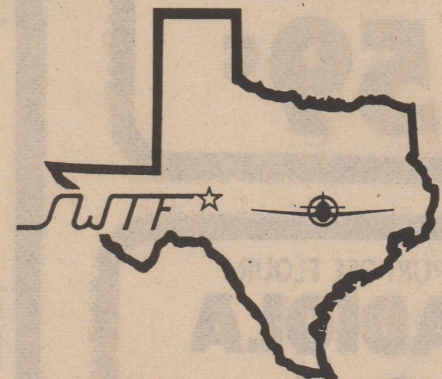
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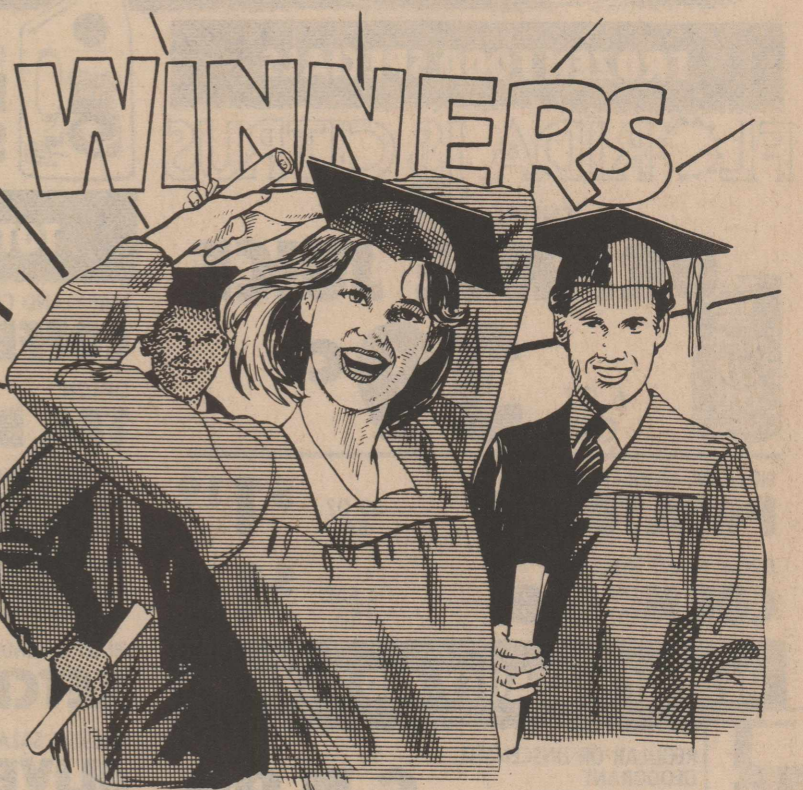
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CLONES OF THE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY were made recently by the high school and junior high school art students of Mary Helen Parks. While all the works of art were very well done, this was the eye-catcher. Will the real Thomas DeHoyos, high school English teacher, please sit down.

Carlisle horses show

Dr. and Mrs. Don Carlisle were in San Antonio over the weekend where their horses participated in the Alamo Arabian Spring Horse Show.

Bark El Tigre, a gelding, placed first in English Pleasure and third in halter.

Arabisque, the stallion, got second place in English Pleasure and reserve champion in Native Costume.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Sun Exploration and Production Company, P.O. Box 1861, Midland, Texas 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, Shannon Estate B, Well Number 58W. The proposed injection well is located 14 miles Southeast from Iraan, Texas in the Shannon (San Andres) Field, in Crockett County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2000 to 2300 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

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Stop gardening start farming Pond turnover natural

It's time for gardeners to stop gardening and start "farming."

Dr. Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says gardeners are, in reality, "urban agriculturists" and therefore should relate to farming.

Conservative estimates indicate that about half the population of Texas is involved in growing fruits and vegetables at home. These urban agriculturists should look at their "backyard plot" as a small farm, says Cotner, even if it is just several hundred square feet in size or perhaps only a couple of tomato plants growing in a flower bed.

"Urban agriculturists encounter exactly the same problems as do the farmers and ranchers who are feeding our nation," notes Cotner. "The same weather problems, hungry insects, devastating diseases and pesky weeds affect backyard vegetable gardens just as they do commercially grown crops."

These urban agriculturists make exactly the same important decisions as farmers regarding what varieties to plant, planting dates, what and how much fertilizer to apply, when to water and how to cope with numerous production problems.

"Though only about 3 percent of our nation's population is actually involved in production agriculture, it's

Lawn care clinic set for Monday

Monday and Tuesday, Billy Reager, Crockett County Extension Agent, and Larry Brown, Extension Community Development Specialist, will give training to youths eleven years of age and older on lawn care.

This training will teach youngsters how to care for yards for the public and make money. Some topics they will teach are mowing, trimming, fertilizing, charges, and safety.

The clinic is free to anyone eleven years of age and older. Please call the Extension office for more information, 2-2721.

vitaly important that the millions who are growing fruits and vegetables at home relate their food producing efforts to agriculture," Cotner emphasizes. "When these 'gardeners' start considering themselves as 'urban agriculturists,' perhaps they will appreciate our farmers and ranchers more."

Cotner believes that it's important for our population to understand the cost of technology requirements necessary to produce and make available high quality, fresh fruits and vegetables. Urban agriculturists should also appreciate the fact that when their gardens fail, for whatever reason, they can make a trip to a local supermarket or a roadside stand to purchase high quality, tasty fruits and vegetables.

C. Phillips scholarship donations

For Charlotte B. Phillips from Maudie Couch, Lorena Rawls, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hollis, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunnicutt, and Kara and Bryan, Midland; Mrs. M. E. Nicholas, Mrs. Jim Marks, Hillery Phillips, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt and Gail.

For Mr. Ernest Hatton (Father of Mary Helen Parks) from Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, Jennifer and Christy.

For Dr. Jim Griswold (brother of Lockie Sue Bissett) from Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt and Gail.

4-H pistol match

Billy Reager, 4-H agent has announced the first metallic silhouette pistol match will be held Thursday, May 19 at 6:00 p.m. on the Ozona Public Range. For details call Frank White.

Most Texas pondowners are familiar with the term "pond turnover," but misconceptions abound as to how this natural phenomenon occurs and its effects on fish and fishing, says Billy Higginbotham, fisheries specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Turnover is simply the mixing of layers of water that have attained different temperatures in a pond.

This stratification occurs in ponds during the summer months when a warmer, lighter surface layer of water is found above a cooler, heavier bottom layer of water. These two layers do not normally mix as long as the pond remains stratified.

In fertilized ponds or where fish are being fed, an organic waste deposit builds up in the lower layer. As this material decomposes, most or all of the oxygen is depleted in the bottom layer of water.

A rapid drop in temperature, cool rain or a strong wind can cool the surface layer and result in mixing or turnover of the pond water. A sudden loss of oxygen in

the water may result when the oxygen deficient bottom water mixes with the oxygen rich surface layer.

If the turnover is severe, fish may die from this lack of oxygen. Generally, fishing is poor in a pond following the turnover, but as oxygen levels return to near normal, fishing success should increase.

A properly installed drainpipe will reduce the chance of fish kills caused by pond turnover, Higginbotham points out. The drainpipe should remove water from the bottom of the pond where the poorest quality water is

found. Periodic removal of this bottom water assists in reducing organic buildup in the pond.

County to close library

The Crockett County Library will close for the school year Thursday, May 19, at 3:30 p.m.

The library will open with summer hours Thursday, June 2. Summer hours will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

TEXAS DIVERS ASSOCIATION SCUBA LESSONS JERRY BELL, P.A.D.I. INSTRUCTOR, WILL BE OFFERING TWO COURSES IN OZONA THIS SUMMER. WEEKS OF THE COURSES ARE JUNE 13 AND JULY 18. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 392-2993. PLEASE CALL EARLY TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE AND WEEK.

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### Local nurse passes Cal. exam

Marilu Lucas, an employee of Crockett County Hospital's nursing staff, was recently informed she passed her state board examination in California. She has received her Registered Nursing Certificate from that state. She must be endorsed by the State of Texas to become a registered nurse in this state, which is a simple procedure, according to Mrs. Ted Turnley, nursing supervisor.

Ms. Lucas is a native of the Philippines and is a graduate of the Mary Johnston College of Nursing in Manila.

Mrs. Turnley expressed pride in Ms. Lucas' achievement and said the staff is trying very hard to care for the needs of the ill patients in the community.



SECOND GRADERS PRESENT PLAY—Mrs. Ted Cotton's and parents Monday. Cast members are shown here. The second grade presented an end of school play entitled "The giant is believed to be the fifth child from the left. Terrible, Horrible Giant" for the other grades in the school

### Archery

### is new 4-H project

Adults and youngsters interested in 4-H archery are urged to contact Jim Armentrout. Arrangements have been made with a local rancher for use of his land as an archery range.

The range will include a section for field silhouette shoots and fixed-distance target shoots.

Armentrout said youths need not be nine years of age to participate in the local organization, but it will be necessary to compete in 4-H sponsored tournaments. Volunteers are also needed to assist with this project.

Safety, marksmanship, sportsmanship and fun are the goals of this division of 4-H. Adults and parents are invited to participate as archers also.

### GIRL TO FELICES

Louis and Kelly Defelice of Austin announce the arrival of their daughter, Erin Lynn. She was born May 8, 1983 at St. David's Hospital, in Austin.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Defelice Sr. of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. George Poore of Amherst, Ohio.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

A new Statute has been passed which provides that persons over 65 years of age may apply for a PERMANENT EXEMPTION from Jury Service. This should be done at the Tax-Assessors office as they have a form for you to sign before a Notary. The Tax-Assessor will keep a permanent record of these exemptions and they will no longer be mailed jury notices to appear.

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## New process recommended for home canning, USDA

The United States Department of Agriculture this week released new processing recommendations for tomatoes and tomato juice, applesauce, fruit purees and pumpkin.

To prevent food borne illness and the loss of valuable home canned foods, specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are urging home canners to follow the new USDA guidelines.

The USDA now recommends the following:

The one-step, cold pack

method for canning tomatoes should no longer be used.

The hot pack processing time for canning tomatoes should be increased to 35 minutes for pint jars and No. 2 cans, and to 45 minutes for quart jars and No. 2 1/2 cans.

The hot-pack processing time for canning tomato juice should be increased to 35 minutes for pint and quart jars, and for No. 2 and 2 1/2 cans.

Strained (pureed) pumpkin and winter squash should not be canned at home. Instead, cubed pumpkin and squash

may be canned using a processing time of 55 minutes for pint jars and 90 minutes for quart jars.

The processing times for applesauce and fruit puree should be increased to 20 minutes for pints, quarts, No. 2 and 2 1/2 cans.

According to Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Extension Service, the changes in canning recommendations are based on research conducted at land-grant universities and the Eastern Regional Research Center of the USDA.

"The recommendation to more than triple hot-pack processing times for tomatoes was based on research which indicated that shorter times could be insufficient under certain conditions," says Haggard. Insufficient processing could allow botulism organisms to survive the heat treatment, grow and produce harmful toxins, she explains.

"We consider this especially important since tomatoes are the most popular type of produce for home canning grown by Texas gardeners," states Haggard.

Poor heat penetration through dense foods and the high heat resistance of a particular mold led the USDA to recommend increased processing times for applesauce and fruit purees. They also recommend that strained (pureed) pumpkin and winter squash no longer be canned at home for the same reason.

"Those wishing to have strained (pureed) pumpkin or winter squash ready for making pies or casseroles should consider freezing the puree instead," says Haggard. "Now is the time to correct Extension bulletin, B-194, 'Home Canning... Fruits and Vegetables,'" or other instructions before the canning season begins," she adds.

### Freedom from smoking seminar is schedule

The public is invited to attend a seminar, "Introducing Freedom From Smoking: An Overview of a Self-help Smoking Cessation Program," sponsored by the American Lung Association and Crockett County Hospital.

The program will be held at 7:00 p.m. on May 23 at the Ozona Civic Center across from Crockett County Hospital.

Cigarette smoking has been cited as the single largest cause of preventable death today. Many smokers have said they would quit smoking if they knew how. The Freedom From Smoking in 20 days and A Lifetime of Freedom from Smoking manuals which will be introduced at the seminar should help those who feel the need of guidance to quit. These two books were developed by the American Lung Association over a four-year period at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars, they provide a gradual cessation procedure. Physiological, sociological, and psychological aspects of

the smoking habit are covered in this program.

A representative of the American Lung Association of Texas will present the program.

For information contact: Ramona Turnley, R.N., Director of Nurses, Crockett County Hospital, Avenue H and 1st Street, Ozona, Telephone 392-2671.

### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all the people that helped us with our daughter's 15th birthday party. Thanks for all the wonderful flowers and birthday gifts.  
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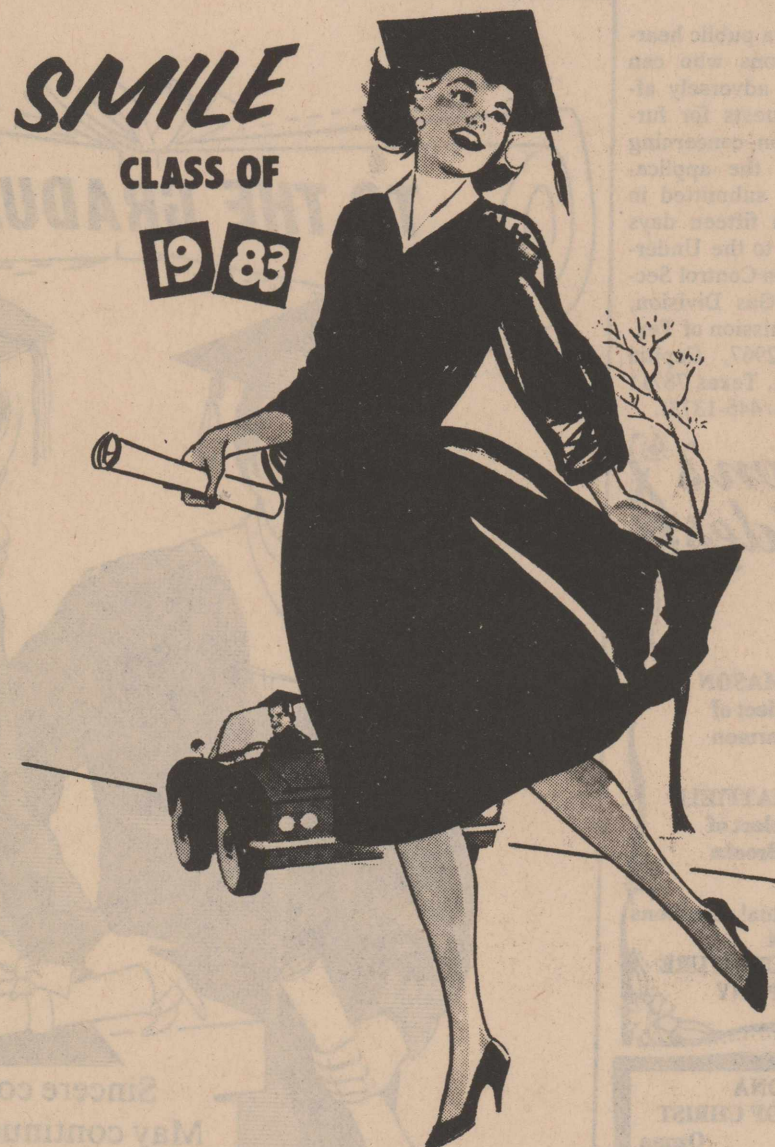
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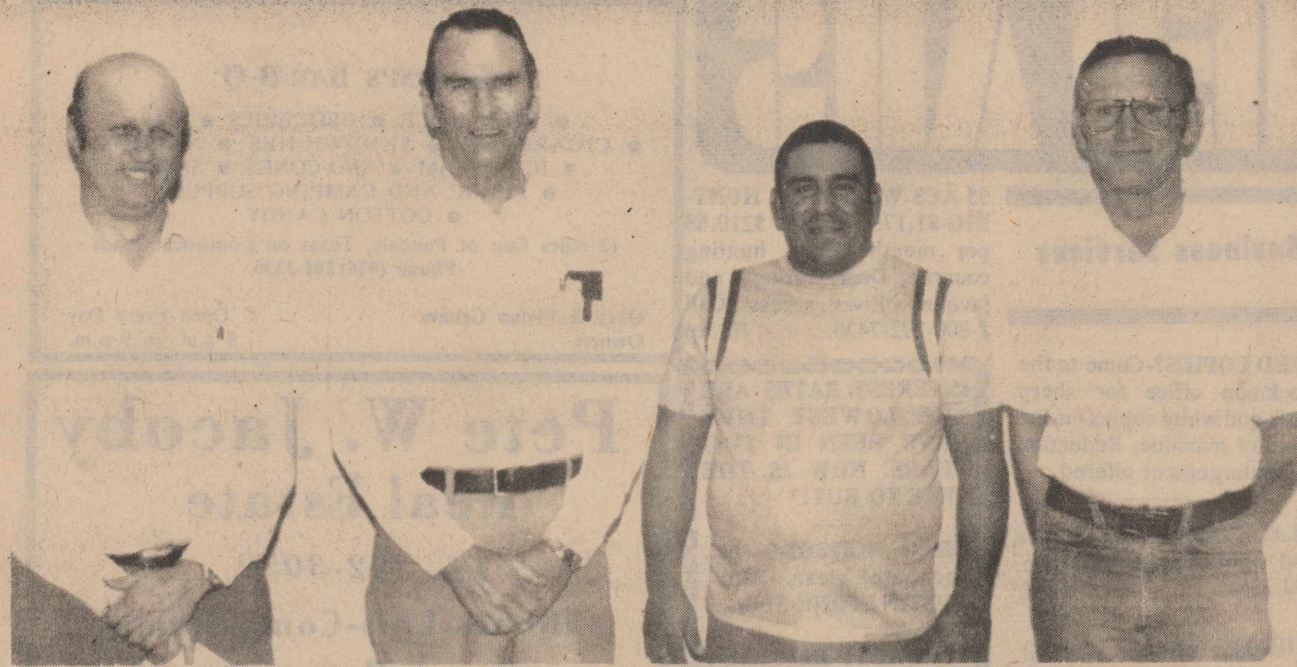
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## Pressure may cause greater health problem than weight

Society's fascination with slimness and the pressure to become slim may cause a greater health problem for the moderately obese person than the extra weight, according to a Baylor College of Medicine researcher.

John P. Foreyt, Ph.D., associate professor of medicine and psychiatry, says fewer than five percent of the individuals who begin diets—one person in 20—actually lose and maintain a significant weight loss.

"The chances that an obese person will lose to an ideal body weight and maintain it are much less than the cure rates for many types of cancer," Foreyt said.

Most dieters tend to lose weight, then regain it, and wind up trying to lose the same pounds over and over.

Foreyt said the major emotional and physical problems for the moderately obese person (not more than 120 percent of ideal body weight) often lie not with the obesity itself, but with the stress of dieting. The problem is more acute for women than men because women tend to diet more often.

"The process of dieting is a very punitive and negative experience," he explained. "Chronic dieting makes one crave certain foods, particularly carbohydrates and sugars. The only way most people in our society can lose and then maintain a significant amount of weight is to come to the realization that they must go through the rest of their lives in a state of semi-starvation. That's very sad."

"Moderate obesity is not a medical risk for many of us, provided we don't have high blood pressure or diabetes.

It's a question of cosmetics. We want to look better." The continuing loss-regain cycle, however, may stress the cardiovascular system and increase levels of fats in the blood.

"Dieting slows the body's metabolism (the rate at which nutrients are used) by as much as 30 percent," Foreyt said. "When you come off a diet, you tend to regain a much greater percentage of fat. This becomes more pronounced with each diet. What we end up with is a group of people who are obese, because of a high percentage of body fat. They may, however, end up main-

## Kitchen remodeled for life style

"In the past, kitchens were planned for efficiency; now they are planned for lifestyle," says Dr. Peggy Owens, a housing specialist.

"The kitchen is usually one of the first rooms that homeowners want to remodel," says Owens, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Americans spent \$18.5 million last year on building and remodeling kitchens, says Owens. The sale of kitchen cabinets for remodeling projects alone, has risen 76 percent since 1975, she adds.

Studies show that kitchens are remodeled on the average of every 12 to 15 years. So with the tremendous number of homes built in the 1960's coming "due" for remodeling, even more homeowners will be involved with kitchen projects. According to Owens, the

taining their weight on a diet that is so low in calories it would be restrictive for people with normal weight."

The emotional stress of obesity, rather than the condition itself, may also lead to apparent and real physical disorders.

"Too often obese people are denied attention because of the unattractiveness of obesity. If they develop physical symptoms, and those symptoms get attention from a spouse, friends, or a physician, it may serve only to reinforce the symptoms," Foreyt said.

Every decision to diet brings initial feelings of hope

and elation that usually are followed by depression and possibly anxiety caused by the sense of failure, Foreyt explained. Then come feelings of weakness, nervousness, irritability and patterns of eating at night, insomnia, and the lack of desire to eat in the mornings. For some the daily movement of the scale becomes the roulette wheel governing their lives. If they have gained, they're depressed or anxious. If they lose, it's a high.

"The sense of failure in weight loss is probably more damaging in women than in men, since the ability to control food may become an index of the ability to control life in general," Foreyt said. "They use that failure to view themselves as a failure psychologically. The fear of failure then pervades other areas of their lives."

The real problem, he said, lies in the overemphasis on slenderness in our society. Combatting that problem means accepting one's body size and recognizing that everyone doesn't have to be as slender as the ads and society expect. It means understanding that lifestyles today are built around labor-saving devices and much less physical work than that of our ancestors. That, coupled with an adequate supply of food, creates an environment in which nearly everyone is likely to gain weight.

Foreyt said it also helps to recognize that obesity is an extremely difficult disorder to treat.

"Obesity is much more difficult to deal with than we thought. Therefore, to come to grips with it, and to relieve the stress it carries, we must learn not to be so hard on ourselves," he said.

## Insect bites cause danger

Spring weather can mean danger for Texans who get bitten or stung by insects. Insects cause a number of injuries to people each year when outdoor activities increase. The worst offenders are bees, wasps and yellow-jackets. The greatest peril from insect-people encounters is allergic reactions, points out Dr. Phil Hamman, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. He notes that insect bites kill at least nine times more Americans than do snake bites.

People have different reactions to insect venoms, and allergic reactions are classified by the severity of one's body reaction, notes Hamman.

He cites at least three levels of reactions insect bites and stings can cause: Slight reactions, including itching, inflammation of the skin or anxiety. Moderate reactions, including swelling, abdominal pain or nausea. Severe reactions, including difficulty in breathing or swelling, hoarseness or confusion.

Most severe would probably be a shock reaction that causes a drop in blood pressure, collapse or unconsciousness, says Hamman. Moderate and severe reactions from an insect bite or sting are enough cause to see a doctor. Capture the offending insect if possible to help the doctor in providing treatment.

To reduce contacts with venomous insects, Hamman advises people not to walk around in the yard barefooted; to avoid wearing sweet smelling colognes or perfumes; to keep ripened fruits, watermelons, soft drink cans or other sweet smelling materials covered when outdoors; and to avoid mowing lawns or working in flower beds when bees or wasps are active. Insects are less active in the early morning hours.

Remain still if a stinging insect is near, says the entomologist. Brush it off if it attacks but don't slap it to prevent a sting. If attacked by a swarm of wasps, yellow-jackets, hornets or bees, leave the area immediately while protecting the face with hands and arms.

Among the variety of venoms produced by insects are these: Those producing blisters, caused by certain stinging caterpillars, centipedes and blister beetles. Those attacking the central nervous system, produced by scorpions, black widow spiders, bees, wasps, yellow-jackets and hornets. Those destroying skin tissue, produced by fire ants, wheel bugs, brown recluse spiders, mites, scorpions, chiggers, bees, wasps, yellow-jackets and hornets. Those preventing blood from clotting, caused by fleas, lice, mites, ticks, biting flies and true bugs.

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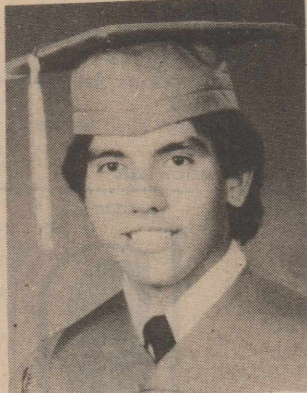
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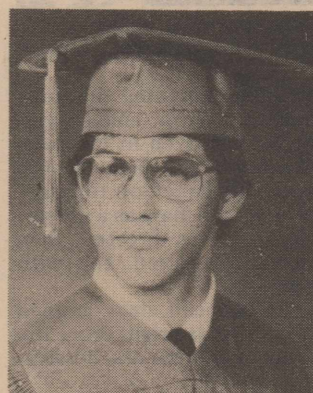
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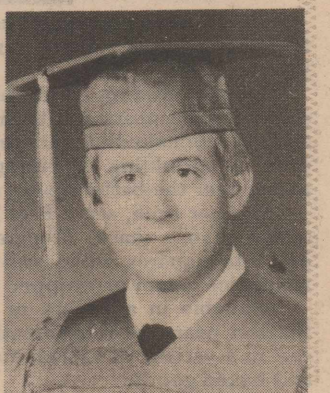
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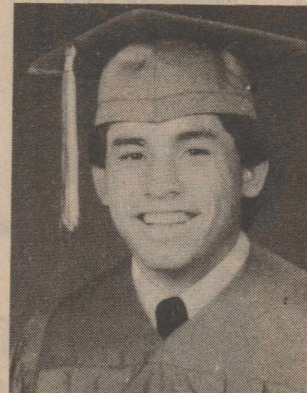
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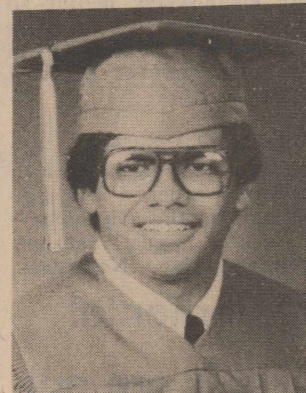
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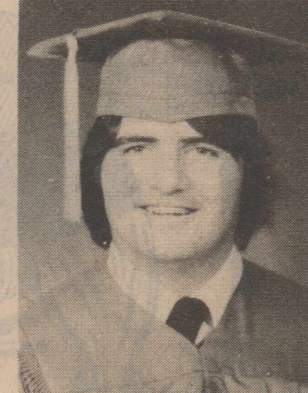
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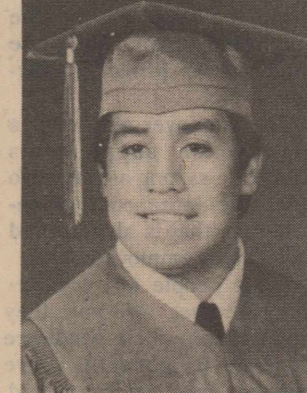
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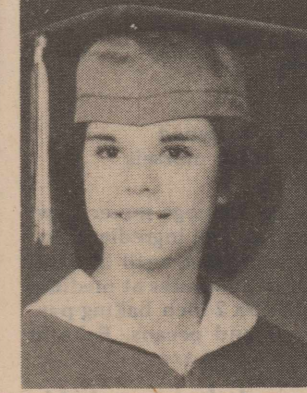
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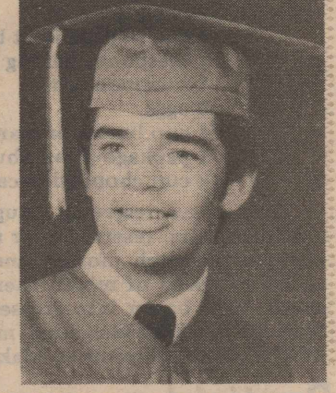
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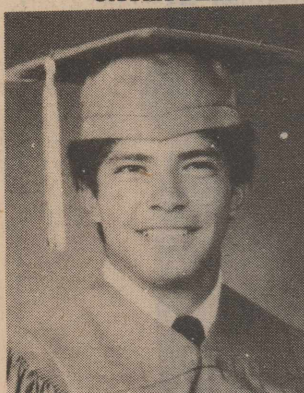
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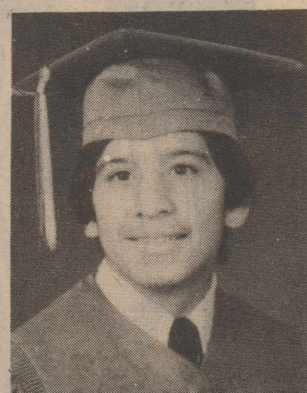
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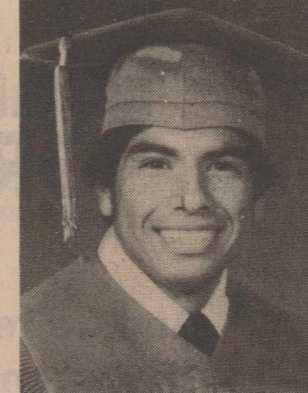
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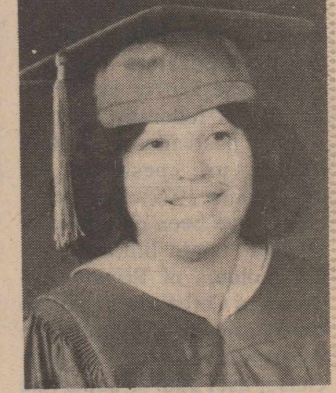
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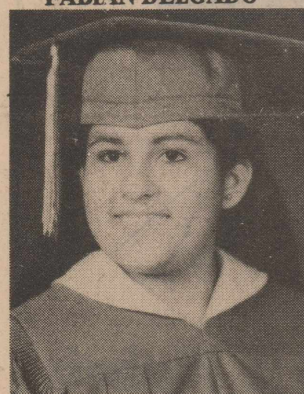
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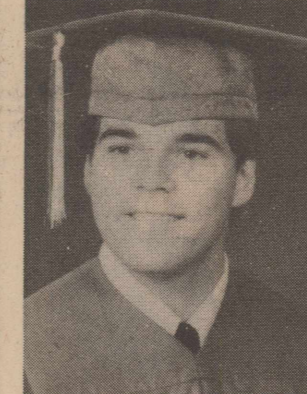
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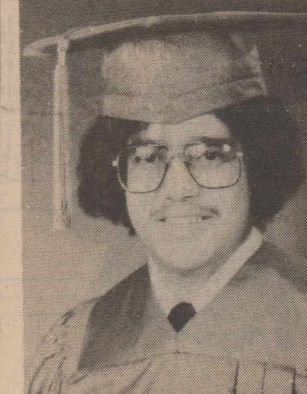
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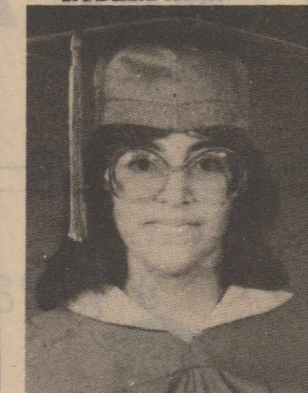
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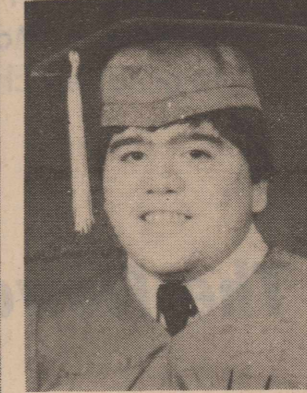
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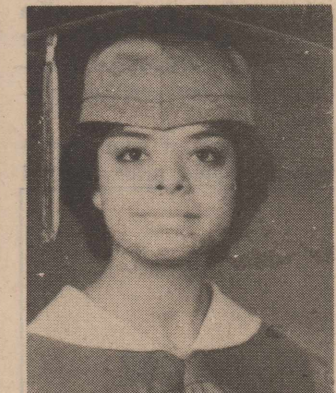
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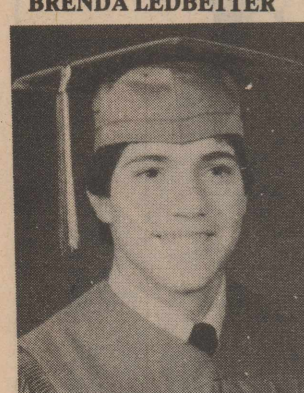
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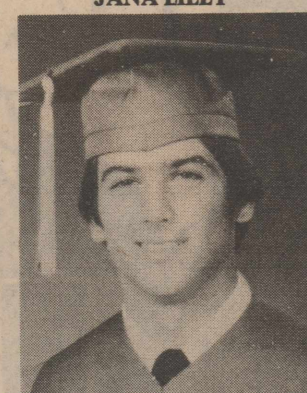
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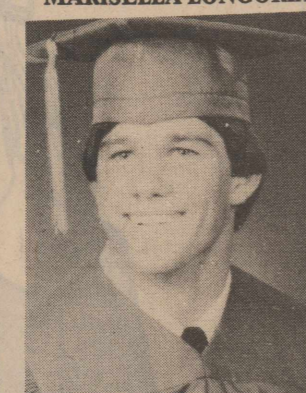
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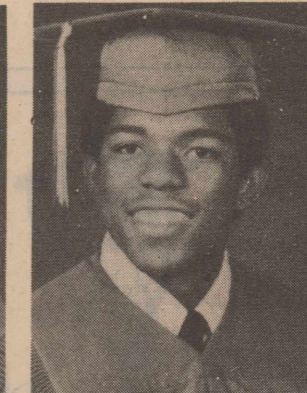
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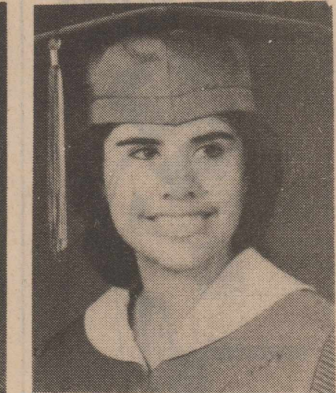
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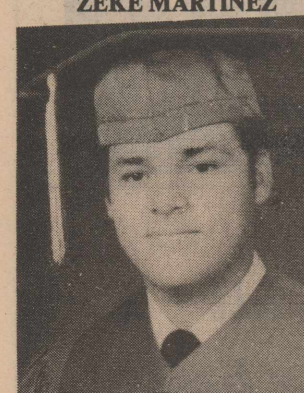
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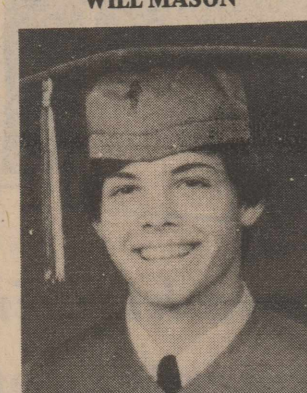
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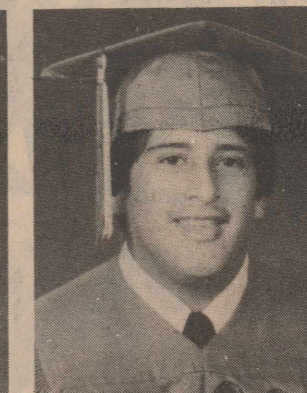
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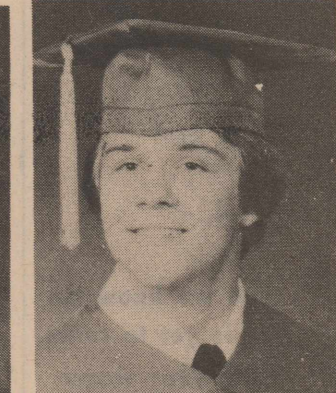
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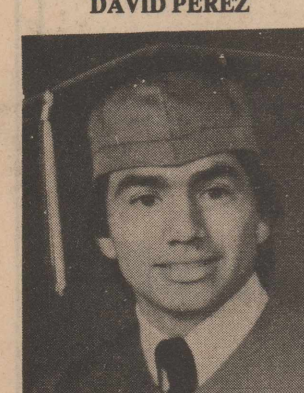
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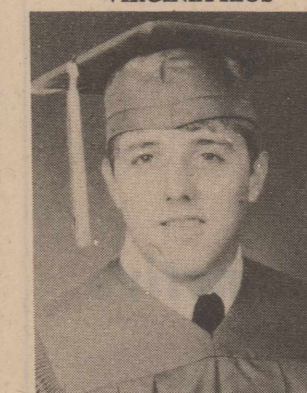
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- 1 package (6 oz.) butterscotch morsels
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Drain pears, reserving syrup; dice. In large mixer bowl combine pears, reserved pear syrup and all ingredients except butterscotch morsels and pecans. Mix until blended at lowest speed of mixer, then beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Pour batter into greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle with butterscotch morsels and pecans. Bake at 350°F. 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 2 dozen bars.

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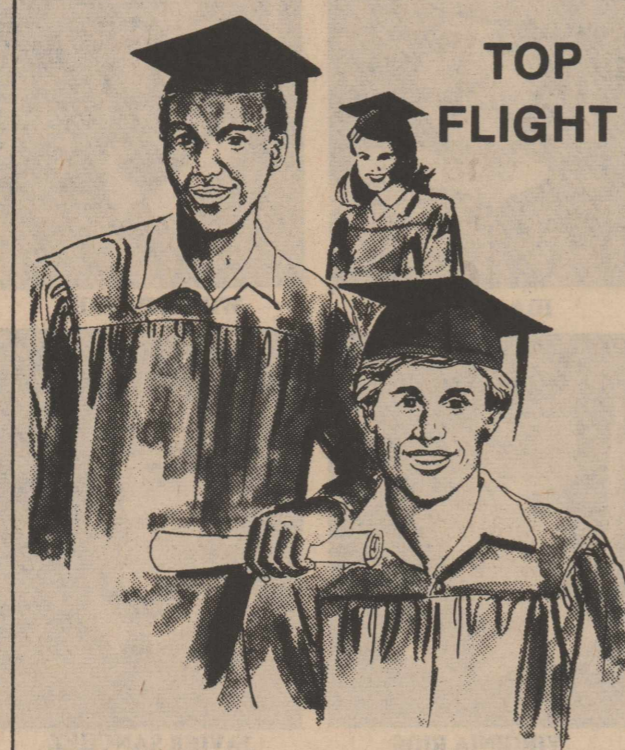
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## Important changes in Medicare

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Prior to 1-1-83, when an employee who is covered by an employers health insurance plan became eligible for Medicare at age 65, the employer could eliminate from the group plan those benefits that were actually paid by Medicare or offer a policy which supplemented Medicare.

Beginning 1-1-83, employers of 20 or more people are required to offer employees and their spouses, age 65 through 69, any health insurance plans they offer to their younger employees and under the same conditions.

The employee who works after age 65 can choose the plan of combination of plans that seems best for them. If they choose to continue under the same plan as younger employees, the employer's plan pays first and Medicare will supplement. If they choose to do so they can drop out of the employers plan and use Medicare as primary coverage.

The employer may offer a plan which supplements Medicare as long as they also offer the more comprehensive plan that is also offered to younger employees.

Some people are wondering whether or not they should drop their Medicare coverage in light of the above change. This decision should be weight very carefully. If an individual does not enroll in supplementary medical insurance (Medicare Part B) at age 65, or drops his coverage, later enrollment

will result in a premium 10 percent higher than the base rate for each full 12 months during which they could have been but were not enrolled in Part B.

Of more importance, an individual who decides not to enroll in Part B runs the risk of having no medical insurance coverage for as long as 15 months if they lose their coverage under the employer group plan. After age 65, an individual can only enroll during the first 3 months of

the year. Coverage is then effective with the following July. If an individual lost his group coverage in April of a given year, it would be July of the following year before Medicare Part B was reinstated.

If you have any questions about these changes or any other aspect of Social Security, Medicare, or Supplemental Security Income do not hesitate to call the Social Security Office in San Angelo Tx. at 949-4608.

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By Willye White

A member of five Olympic teams, Willye is a two-time Olympic silver medalist in track and field. Her long list of athletic accomplishments includes membership in the Black Sports Hall of Fame and a gold medal from the Pan American Games. Currently employed by the Chicago Department of Health, Willye's life continues to revolve around sports activities. Most recently, Willye became involved with the Wheat Germ Fitness Foundation. Sponsored by Kretschmer Wheat Germ, the foundation is an organization of professionals in the fields of sports, nutrition, health and exercise, who are dedicated to promoting physical fitness and healthful diet to young and old alike.

As an athlete, I realized long ago that exercise must be combined with proper diet to achieve physical fitness. That's why being part of the Wheat Germ Fitness Foundation is a particularly special honor. It's a pleasure encouraging people to "turn on" to fitness—especially because wheat germ has been part of my diet

for years!

Believe it or not, I ate wheat germ combined with raw eggs when I was preparing for the Olympics—it was a "must" at my training table. Nowadays,

Ornamental plants are not Texas natives

Most of the ornamental plants and shrubs Texans use to decorate their homes and parks are not native to Texas, and that bothers agricultural experts at Texas A&M University.

Benny Simpson, a plant specialist with the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Dallas, says using native plants is more than a matter of regional pride.

The advantages, says Simpson and a host of experts who are looking into the issue, are that Texas plants need less care, less fertilizer and most importantly, less water.

Native plants include mesquite, prickly pear, mountain laurel, cenizo or Texas sage and a small, blue holly-leaf bush called agarito. Ground cover includes tubetongue, snapdragon vine and buffalo grass.

I still use wheat germ, but in more appealing ways. One of my favorites, "Yam & Ham Pie," is not only nutritious, but also economical, easy to prepare and it tastes great, too! Serve it with a tossed salad and you'll have a winning combination that family and friends will cheer about.

### YAM & HAM PIE

- 1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
- 1/4 cup butter, softened
- 1 tablespoon light brown sugar
- 3 eggs, separated
- 3 tablespoons unsifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

- 2 cups cooked and mashed yams
- 1-1/2 cups diced ham
- 1 large apple, pared, cored and chopped (about 1 cup)
- 3/4 cup Kretschmer Wheat Germ, Regular or Brown Sugar & Honey

In large mixing bowl, cream butter and brown sugar. Beat in egg yolks, flour, lemon juice, green onions, parsley, basil and salt. Beat in yams. Stir in ham, apple and 1/2 cup wheat germ. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form; fold into yam mixture. Turn into unbaked pastry shell. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup wheat germ. Bake at 375°F. for 55-60 minutes until a knife inserted in the center of pie comes out clean. Allow to stand 10 minutes before serving.

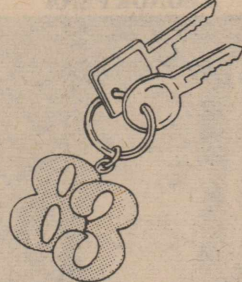
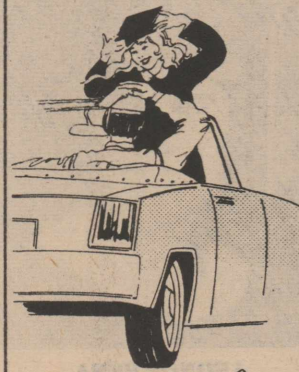
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# Mile High Society restrained

Postal Inspector in Charge D. C. Strader, Fort Worth, announced that U.S. District Judge David O. Belew, Jr., signed a temporary restraining order today against a promotion being conducted through the mail by T. L. Womack, Jr., doing business as Mile High Society, P.O. Box 1820, Brownwood, Tx. 76801.

The Mile High Society literature claims it is a mem-

bership service whose primary objective is to be a source of money-making and money-saving opportunities for its members. The promotion consists of recruiting members into the organization by requiring new members to solicit three additional new members, with each obtaining a portion of the proceeds of the membership fee, in order to recoup their investment. The mem-

bership fee is to be paid by sending \$5 money orders to the sponsoring member and to a membership coordinator and a \$5 money order to Mile High Society for a total investment of \$15.

The Mile High Society information sheet indicates members can expect to receive up to \$98,415 in just four months.

Assuming the chain remained intact, in the eighteenth level of the promotion more than 387 million people would have to be participating, which exceeds the entire population of the United States.

The Postal Service alleges that the Mile High Society promotion is an endless chain (a pyramid scheme) and, therefore, violates Title 39, United States Code, Section 3005, which makes it illegal to conduct a lottery through the mail. Endless chains are forms of lotteries.

According to Assistant United States Attorney Wayne Hughes, Judge Belew's order will prevent the promoters from receiving any further membership fees until a hearing for a preliminary injunction is conducted on March 23. The Postal Service is in the process of filing a civil suit against the Mile High Society promotion requesting a False Representation Order be issued which will permanently forbid the delivery of mail and payment of money orders payable to Mile High Society.

## Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY  
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

It was good to see several new faces during this time of National Nursing Home Week. Better yet, they all promised to come back soon.

Tuesday morning's winner of the El Chato dinner for two was Nila Turnell. Seventeen residents played.

Tuesday afternoon Dorothy Doll led a craft program of picture framing with sea shells. Residents participating included Juana Hernandez, Frances Borrego, Inez Biggs, Carol Reed, Bertha Miller, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, and Moriana Perez.

Wednesday morning ceramics were directed by Ruth Hester and Marie Pierson. Residents participating included: Juana Hernandez, Frances Borrego, Inez Biggs, Bertha Miller, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills and Moriana Perez.

Thursday morning beauty shop was again manned by Arlene Clayton and Carolyn Patten. Afternoon Bible study was led by Rev. Dennis McKain and Marie Walker. The weekly Spanish Hour of Praise followed Bible study.

Thursday night eight women of the Young Baptist Women met at the Care Center, shared a large tray of fruit, and visited with all

residents. This group has set aside the second Thursday night of each month for visitation and have plans for more extended projects in the coming months. We truly welcome this new group.

Friday morning bingo was won by Frances Borrego. She received a gift certificate from the Teacher's Store. Second place winner was Ramona Lugo. She received Avon hand cream donated by Anna Bell Patrick. (Who also made popcorn, as usual!) We welcomed new resident Billie Whatley to our game. A total of twenty residents played.

Friday afternoon residents were given a real treat when Jerri Lee came and played first jazz and then country and western on the piano. Musical programs are one of the favorite types of programs and we always appreciate those who will share their talents with us.

Saturday and again Monday residents enjoyed a game of dominoes. Those playing included: Billie Whatley, Bertha Miller, Maude Pettit, Paul Cavin and Ola Mills.

Sunday afternoon Church services were furnished by Rev. Nelson Lanham and his guitar. This, too, is a musical program truly enjoyed by our residents.

Monday afternoon residents were given a reading from the Ideals magazine "Friendship" sent to us by Dr. and Mrs. Owensby. This was the second reading from the book. The first was during Sunshine Hour held on the front porch on Wednesday afternoon. Tim Traynor is quoted as saying "Friendship is something you consider for a moment, but cherish for an eternity. Don't forget to visit your cherished friends this week in the Care Center!"

Friends visiting this week not previously mentioned include: Debbie Arrott, Lisa Branch, Linda Hamar, Alma James, Jeannine Perry, Alice Ross, Rita Sigwing, Celia Stone, Maria Vitela, Blanca Castro, Carmen Vargas, Paulita Leal, Juanita Rebelez, Maria Torres and Arturo Torres, Jr.

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The 21,500-member TMA has officially endorsed "the use of appropriate individual medical information cards" in case of accident or illness.

The cards can provide personal identification, medical data, information on electrocardiograms, and a signature authorizing treatment and surgery. This helps ensure the best, quickest treatment possible.

Check with your doctor, pharmacist or local medical society for information on where to obtain medical cards or bracelets.

If your cakes tend to fall a lot it could be because the eggs you use are too big. Medium to large eggs are best. Extra large may be too much for your recipe.

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The Scientists Tell Me...

# Increasingly Better Wheats Mirror Half Century of Improvement Research

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

The six to eight million acres of wheat grown annually in Texas bear mute tribute to the plant breeders of the past sixty years who not only doubled average yields but also improved the quality of grain as well.

"Problems of wheat production and wheat varieties are as many and diverse as the environments that exist in the various production areas of the state," according to Dr. Kenneth Porter, plant breeder with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of Amarillo.

Porter, a widely honored and internationally recognized plant scientist, has been involved in wheat improvement work since 1947. He is a member of a team of plant scientists engaged in this work in the state.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) has had for many years a statewide wheat-improvement program to provide varieties better adapted for the different areas of the state, that are more resistant or more tolerant to the ever present production hazards.

Major centers of wheat improvement research include Amarillo (Bushland), Chillicothe-Vernon, Dallas, Overton, and College Station, while TAES scientists at these locations conduct or supervise supporting research at other TAES installations and at off-station locations.

Since the release of the variety Denton, at the Old Denton Station in 1926, this small grain research has developed 20 improved wheat varieties for Texas wheat producers and farmers in

other states.

Older farmers of the state may recognize variety names like Austin, Seabreeze, Wester, Quannah, Tascosa, Caddo and Crockett, while younger farmers may be more familiar with the varieties Sturdy, Caprock, TAMW-101, TAM-105, TAMEX and Mit.

The significance of these releases is emphasized by the fact that 40% of the Texas wheat acreage is planted to TAES varieties and an additional 40% is planted to wheats developed by other state experiment stations with which TAES cooperates.

In addition to those developed by TAES wheat breeders, improved varieties developed by other state experiment stations have been evaluated, increased and released to Texas producers. Numerous germplasm lines with characteristics of value have also been released to commercial seed companies for use in their breeding programs.

One of the greatest contributions made by TAES wheat improvement research was the demonstration of the value and wide adaptation of semi-dwarf hard red winter wheats.

Sturdy, which was the first hard red winter semidwarf wheat released in the U.S. (1966), was soon followed by the release of the short wheat varieties Caprock, TAM W-101, TAM W-103, TAM 105, TAM 106, TAMEX and Mit. Porter attributes much of the credit for Sturdy to Dr. I.M. Atkins who was in charge of small grain research from 1930-1970.

"Sturdy (1966) and TAM W-101 (1972) were the fore-

runners which demonstrated the need for, usefulness, and wide adaptation of semidwarf wheats in the hard red winter wheat area," according to Porter.

"By 1981, Sturdy, which at one time was grown on 2 million acres in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas, was still grown on over 800,000 acres in Texas.

"TAM W-101 was grown on 1.5 million acres in Texas in 1981 and on 2.5 million acres in Oklahoma, or on more than one-third of that state's wheat acreage in 1979.

"The recently released TAM 105 (1979) promises to be planted on substantial acreage in Texas, Kansas, and Oklahoma. TAM 105 was grown on nearly 1 million acres in 1982, increasing the total acreage of TAES wheats to over 6 million.

"The TAES variety TAM-EX, a joint release by Texas and New Mexico, will find a place in New Mexico while Mit, released by TAES in 1981, is a new leaf-rust-resistant wheat for South Texas. The significance of TAES wheats to the seed trade is emphasized by the fact that 25% of all certified or registered hard red winter seed production in the U.S. is sown to the TAES varieties."

Even with this record of accomplishment, it must be acknowledged that present challenges are formidable.

Better winter hardy varieties are needed for the High Plains while some spring varieties may be fall sown in South Texas. Wheat streak mosaic and root rot resistance are needed in varieties for the Panhandle, while resistance to rust, mildew, septoria, yellow dwarf and tan spot may be more badly needed but not exclusively required by varieties grown in the more humid areas of the state.

At present, biotype E is the prevalent greenbug biotype on the High Plains while both biotype E and C are found in the Rolling Plains and North Texas and only biotype C appears to exist in Central and South Texas.

Short wheats have produced significantly higher yields on irrigated land and in the 25-inch annual rainfall areas, while taller varieties may still be better suited for dryland on the High Plains. Better milling and baking characteristics are needed for varieties grown in all of Texas.

These are only a few examples of the problems to be faced and overcome by the dynamic TAES wheat research program. Results of 1982 trials indicate recently selected lines may have even greater yield potential than those varieties most recently released.

A number of these which have shown good quality characteristics at the Texas A&M's Cereal Quality Lab-

oratory were entered in 20 bushel, large scale quality trials sponsored by the Wheat Quality Council and Kansas State University.

"Even greater use may be made of valuable TAES experimental wheats which are currently being considered for release, under appropriate agreements and contracts, to commercial seed firms for use as parents of wheat hybrids.

"The bottom line of TAES wheat research is service to the producer, seedsmen, processor and consumer," Porter concluded.

## Population affects real estate

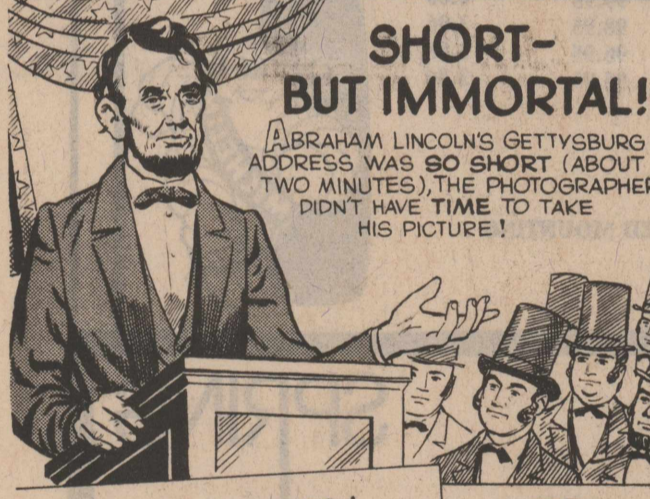
New households formed at an unprecedented rate in Texas during the 1970's, according to a report from the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M University, and the result is changing the types of available housing.

Migration from other states, more young people leaving home for the first time and a high divorce rate were all cited by Texas A&M sociologist Dr. Robert L. Skrabanek as reasons for the record number of households being created. The report appears in the October edition of the center's magazine, Tierra Grande.

Since 1970 the number of Texas households increased by 1.5 million. Earlier this year Skrabanek, a demographer and keeper of the state's 1980 census data, predicted that by 1990 Texas will pass New York to become the second most populous state behind California.

Skabaneck said if current population trends persist, the demand for Texas real estate in the 1980's will be unparalleled in the state's history.

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# More individual leadership means less government

Decreasing government involvement in consumer affairs means more individual leadership and personal responsibility for obtaining consumer information is necessary, says Mary Clayton, a family resource management specialist.

Much of that information is available to Texas consumers through the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, notes Clayton, a home economist with the agency.

In declaring the week of April 24 as National Consumer's Week, President Reagan has chosen to promote individual efforts, says Clayton.

The President's proclamation states in part, that "an effective and efficient system of commerce depends on an informed and educated public."

Therefore he urges public and private groups to help "provide the necessary consumer and economic information for all our citizens to make well thoughtout choices in the marketplace," and urges consumers "to avail themselves of this valuable

information and to wisely select the goods and services they seek."

For more than 70 years, the Agricultural Extension Service has provided ongoing consumer education and leadership through programs, informational publications and youth work, says Clayton.

Yet many Texas consumers may be unaware that their county Extension offices provide free information

on consumer topics such as conserving home energy, selecting appliances, household budgeting and resolving consumer problems, she adds.

Extension Service Fact Sheets include objective information about the features, use and care, and operating procedures of various products. They are prepared by home economics specialists on the basis of the latest research information con-

cerning that product. Fact sheets do not include brand names and prices, but do provide general guidelines which can help in purchase decisions, says Clayton.

According to Clayton, the information available through the Extension Service and other agencies should enable Texans to take the lead in educating themselves to be effective consumers.

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# Class History 1983



### Kindergarten:

Remember when David Badillo cried on the first day of school. What about when Robert Hearne would draw with crayons and blame it on Kelly Sinclair?

Why did Mrs. Littleton retire after our class? Remember when Allen Dews flunked coloring in Kindergarten! Remember when Noemi always fell asleep at the end of school and her mom had to wait for her outside. Then there was always "Mr. Irresistible"...Casey Cain!

### 1st grade:

Remember the favorite pastime of the boys during rest period? And then there was the favorite reply of the girls, "Ha! Ha!...I've got shorts on!!"

### 2nd grade:

Leticia Flores lost the cap from her tooth, because Yvette Martinez wanted to see it. Remember when Carlos and Joe Alex got busted for throwing rocks at the girls coming down the slide? What about Allen and Darla's mad love affair...in 2nd grade?! Remember when everyone would push Zeke Martinez and Suzie Leal into the bushes so they could kiss!

### 4th grade:

Remember when Mrs. Tabb hit Leticia Flores on the hand because she couldn't spell August, and she cired! Then there were the "young loves"...Yvette and Jerry...and Dolores and Ramon! Hey Kelly, do you remember Mrs. Baggett's "fast hand"?

### 5th grade:

Remember when Dolores and Mary Richarte had a fight over a pecan? Does everyone remember when Robert Massey moved here in October of his 5th grade year, and David Tijerina taught him all the Spanish bad words!

### 6th grade:

Jene...who was it that thought you were Steve Pagan? Albert...did Sarah turn down your marriage proposal? Do you remember when Dolores and Ida became "Chile"...blood sisters because Dolores couldn't poke her finger and get blood...so she used Chile instead! Remember when Casey got hit with a piece of chalk in the forehead by Mr. Jones for not studying for a test.

Remember when Javier, Willie, Sammy, and Albert were told to pour their water colors in the sink...but instead, they threw them on the walls! What about when Jacinda and Leticia Flores got busted in 6th grade for pulling each others hair. What about when Ramon Cedillo couldn't say his ABC's!

### 7th grade:

Does anyone remember Allen's desk in 7th grade English...the CLOSET!!

### 8th grade:

Cindy...do you still hang up-side down in the closet? Remember the Cub Cheerleaders? Karise, Becky, Sarah, Jana, and Mari...what a crew! Who really threw the bat in Mrs. Hoover's window? Remember in the 8th grade Math class when Jene Wilton always had to sit in the invisible chair. Did you actually kiss Mrs. Hoover? Remember the famous trip to Christoval when Karise went off the rope and "tackled" Casey! Then there was the time when Darla decided to "bare all" to a few select guys in the paddleboats?

### Freshman:

It seems that on the way to a district tennis meet, Craig Chapman threw Michelle's tennis racket out the window. Then Jene and Kelly went swimming in 40° weather, and Kelly lost his contact.

Remember when Arnol Rios moved here in 1979 and the first thing he noticed about Ozona High School was that there wasn't any writing on the boy's restroom walls. Hey Robert Massey...since when did MOTHS become a delicacy at the Sr. Party?

### Sophomores:

It seems that Mr. Moore had problems finding some of his classes that year. Did he really think Jene had fallen out of the window? Do you guys remember the Friday night mass that you all had on the side of the road during your trip to Pandale? Remember when Jene, Allen and Casey bumped their heads on the sidewalk because they were performing without a net!

### Juniors:

Do ya'll remember the time Gino's Blue Demon challenged Albert's Green Hornet to drag race? How

can we forget the time when about 6 guys went a little farther south than Pandale at our Jr. class party...like across the border! Remember when Jana was trying to be the "Dukes of Hazzard" jumped the draw...and broke her front axle! Did Sarah break her leg or what? Does anyone remember the Jr. Party?...we didn't think so! Gloria and Jene...do you remember all those people you sneaked into the dark room and hid them in the slots whenever Mr. Spiller decided to check up on yall? Remember the innertubes last year at the Jr. Party? Fun!! Darla...Did you have problems finding your back? Jacinda...when someone is drowning in the rapids, you have to save more than just shoes!!

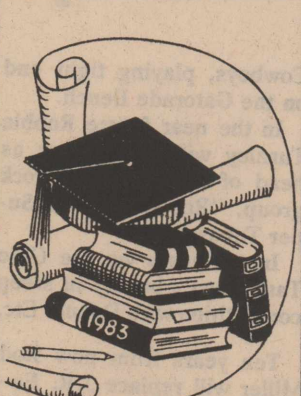
### Seniors:

Remember when 6th per-

iod art class decided to keep Mrs. Park's out of the class, and they all got detention hall. Remember when 2nd period Civics decided to quit, so they all left the room without Coach Curry knowing it. Has ANYONE ever seen Coach Curry grade the tests on that same week and not a month later...We didn't think so!!! Or for that matter...has anyone ever seen him get to class on time...NO SLACK!! Hey Allen...are you really the best example there is of a senior? Lydia...where did you get that long tail from when we were taking our portraits? Hey Casey...have you ever heard the saying..."Stand Up"? Remember when Harvey sang a tune to the moon at noon to Karise? Remember when you're around Karise...never mention the word "furf-head"...right Kent? Remem-

ber when "Lover's Leap" was changed to "Rudy's Leap"! Hey Albert...how come there were always donuts left over when you didn't go to auto mechanics? Does everyone remember when Robbie Turnley wore 80 tags that said, "Silence is Golden"...and he bore the title of "Mr. Irresistible"!

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# Class Prophecy 1983



We have just heard the history of Class of 1983, and now as we look at the faces around us, we can imagine what some of these people will be doing a few years from now. In our predictions of the future lives of our seniors we see:

About five years from now we see Dan Bean giving Light Beer a new name.... "Rodeo Kool."

In a few years Karise Aycock will be reported for child abuse; she supposedly hit her child for calling her a "furf head".

In twenty years we see Fabian Delgado who is now famous for his shampoo commercials in Cambodia.

In several years Noemi Gonzales will be the KRCT station manager and will still be giving the update weather.

In a few years we see Randy DeHoyos playing basketball with Dr. J.

In five years we will be seeing David Badillo as the head salesman for the Ginsu Company selling every set of steak knives for the low price of \$19.95.

In the next couple of years, Darla Lovell will be in toilet tissue commercials advertising Fluffy Toilet Tissue-the paper you love to touch.

In the years ahead, Allen Dews will be another Hugh Hefner, bringing beautiful women to the whole world.

In two years we will see Willie Payne as the new mojo for the Houston Oilers.

Sometime in the future Albert Borrego will be the Chief Driving instructor at Greyhound Bus Driver's Academy.

In six years we see Sarah Falkner playing for the fifth straight Wimbledon Title.

In twenty years Michelle Couch will become the first woman president.

In a few years Brenda Ledbetter will become the new owner of "Little Tots" babysitting school, and she will still be driving orange killer Rabbit.

In a few years, Jacinda Marley will be a D.J. advertising Colorado Koolaid and polka dot bikinis.

In just a few years Jana Lilly will be hostess for "The Dating Game."

In a number of years, Yvette Martinez will be President of the Avon Company.

Several years from now Leticia Flores will become the head bookkeeper at Fisher-Price Company.

In the months ahead we see David "Pigeon" Perez flying the "coop" with intentions of opening a Carrier Pigeon Service.

Ten years from now Jerry Cantu will still be waiting for his mom to get off work at the Red Apple while listening to his "jukebox."

While doing missionary work in Brazil, Dolores Lozano will be abducted by a tribe of headhunters in the Amazon Jungle and end up as a wall decoration.

By the year 1993, Velma Fierro will have replaced Brooke Shields in a sequel to Endless Love.

Fifteen years from now Mary Richarte will be the head cook at Ronald McDonalds.

In ten years, Henry Delgado will be a professional bench warmer for the Dallas

Cowboys, playing tight end on the Gatorade Bench.

In the near future Robbie Turnley will be on tour as head of his very own rock group, "Robbie and the Super Tubas."

In ten years we see Gino Tambunga's bakery in steep competition with Donuts Etc.

Ten years from now Rod Miller will replace J.R. Ewing on the television series "Dallas," devising evil schemes to control everyone.

Cindy Reavis will soon be manager of a branch of Charmin Bathroom Tissue Company. This branch manufactures orange and black tissue for annual Halloween wrapping parties.

During the years of 1990 and 1991 Lyida Hayes will be touring America with her very own punk rock group, "Lydia and the Pips."

After graduation from college, Carlos Borrego will be owning his own Computer Company in Fort Stockton, Texas.

Upon graduation from high school, Evelyn Cervantez will receive training in Auto Mechanics at T.S.T.I. and work side by side with her father at Leo's Exxon.

In the year 1993, Irma Ybarra will receive the Nobel Peace Prize in Medicine for discovering a cure for Hepatitis.

In ten years, Leonor Pena will trade her waitressing job to become owner of El Chato's Restaurant.

Ten years from now we see Cynthia Trujillo as Truant Officer for Ozona High School while moonlighting as manager of Elma's Roadside Grocery.

In five years, Kelly Sinclair is rapidly becoming rich for his invention of "no-scratch paint" which enables the driver to park within ten yards of other cars.

Ramon Cedillo will become a famous gymnast with the circus. He was first discovered during his senior year of high school for his famous cartwheels in the Dr. Kit Show.

Ten years from now we find Gloria Rios taking pictures for Mad Magazine Centerfold.

Because of Jene Wilton's terrible temper, we find him in ten years as a Cub Scout again. He was demoted for striking his Scout Master.

In 20 years we see Mari-sella Longoria, still the life of the party with all of her

friends, riding around Vegas.

In the year 1993 Gayla Bell will become the editor of the New York Times.

In fifteen years Ida Munoz is to be the head coach of her own American track team, "The Hernandez Five."

In ten years we see Leticia Tobar with a chain of Pepe's Pizza restaurants throughout the world. Along with accumulating wealth she has accumulated some height.

Being the oddball of the team, ten years from now we will see Zeke Martinez as the new "White Shadow" but for the Harlem Globetrotters, not for Carver High.

In 1988 Will Mason will be the new J.R. on "San Antonio", the man people love to hate.

In ten years we see Elisa Garza still riding around on the drag and get this...she's still laughing!

In two years, Robert Hearne will be known throughout the world for his perfection in taking down

fences while still occupying the driver's seat.

In a few years we see Joe Lara taking the place of the aging Angus Young from AC/DC.

Several years from now we see Cynthia Hartnett living in New Orleans.

After Greg Fierro graduates we see him taking over the Circle Bar Truck Corral. Thanks Camille!!!

Ten years from now Rudy "Boy" Martinez will become a professional cliff driver in Acapulco, Mexico.

Ten years from now Javier Sanchez will become the owner of the Leading Edge and will style hair for all the men teachers at O.H.S.

Ten years from now we find Virginia Rios, a star rodeo performer, still riding her same mount, "Little Horse."

In the years ahead, we see Casey Cain as the '74' star of the Los Angeles Lakers and moonlighting as a stunt driver in the upcoming sequel to the "Dukes of Hazard."

In 1998, Mari Lara will be nominated for the Academy Award for her great performance in her latest movie which co-starred Sylvester Stallone, "Second Blood."

Yale and Harvard in a few years will both be seeking the services of Dr. Arnold Rios who is outstanding in the field of Political Science.

In just a few years Chad Poindexter will be racing at the Indy 500.

Not too long from now Harvey Huerreca will be a

good buddy of Ross Alexander. He will later take Ross's place at KRCT and still be depending on his mother to wash his Underoos.

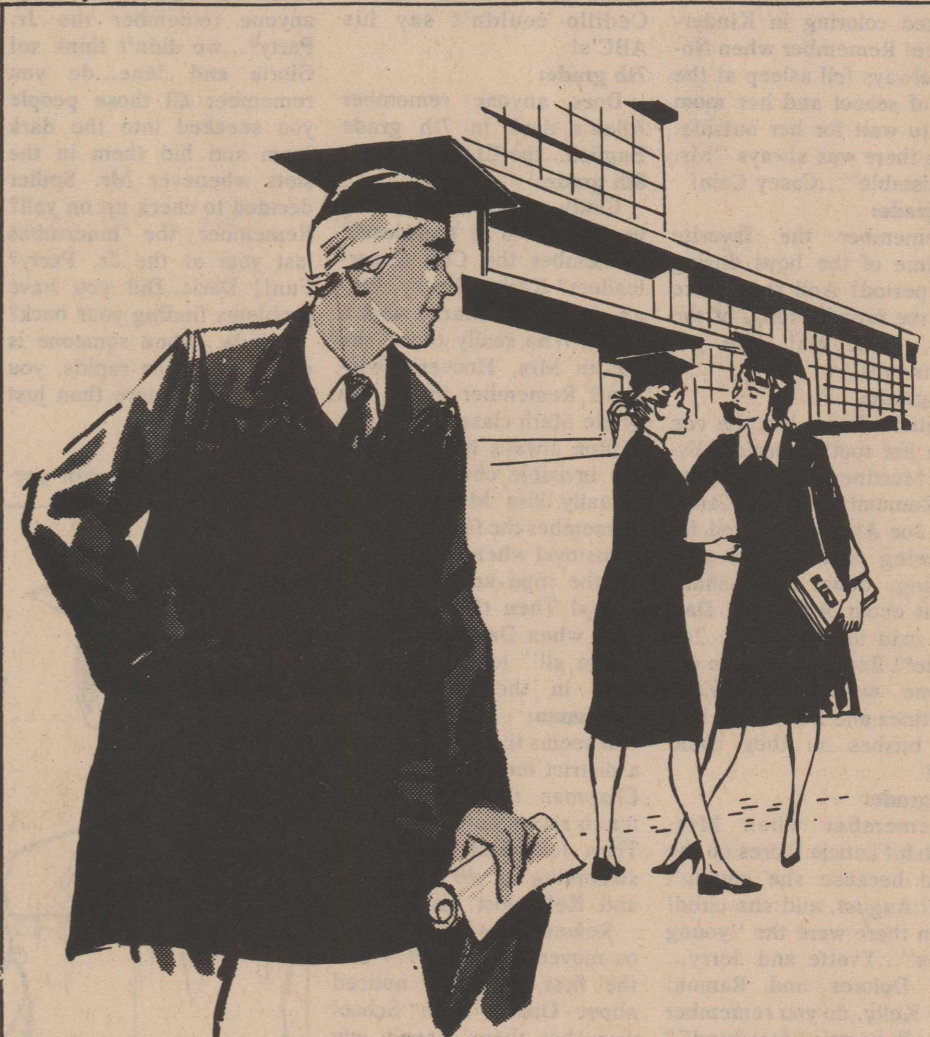
In the years to come we see Melissa Galindo riding down the drag in "Le Car" with 8 kids and one husband hanging out the sun roof on their way to the Truck Stop.

Becky Ybarra, in seven years, will be the Activities Director at the Ozona Day Care Center.

In a short time to come we see Bucky Moreno as the Shaw of Saudi Arabia with his harem of 97 girls.

In five years Robert Massey will be the owner of Magic Land Records and Tapes and head distributor of Coors Beer. His four sons will all be named Robert Massey, Jr.

In a few years, we see David "Ironman" Tijerina's face on a 2 cent coin, naturally moded in iron.



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We, the Senior Class of 1983, being of sound mind and body, bequeath the following, individually and collectively, to the Seniors of 1984.

Jene Wilton leaves to Capp Couch absolutely nothing, since he has it all already.

The senior auto mechanics class leaves Jose Flores and Lupe Castro the ability to get along, even on trips!

Mari Lara wills Sherri Buckner her cheerleading talent.

Lydia Hayes wills Maria Moreno her car so she can chase the guys!

Harvey Huerreca wills to Kent Hokit his ability to duck fast when he makes a smart remark.

Allen Dewes leaves Joe Vandiver all the scrap metal from the Ag projects since he cut them all up anyway. He also wills Joe his ability to establish a locker as his own and to stay out of all the others.

Allen also wills to Craig Chapman the ability to someday take over Bishop Welding and Construction and the ability to throw golf clubs and not break them.

Raymon Cedillo leaves Donny Searcy the ability to find the girls at the motel during the VICA meets.

Albert Borrego leaves David Vargas a ladder for all the basketball games.

Javier Sanchez wills to Roy Tambunga his car so Roy can take any spare parts he needs. Javier also leaves Roy his ability to look busy in Auto Mechanics.

To Sammy Rivera, Travis Bentley, Donny Searcy, and Donna Lilly, Chad Poindexter leaves his driving skills and his ability to talk Officer King out of tickets.

Arnol Rios leaves his objectivity, debate ability, and analysis techniques and the ability to express them in a speech to Bo Aycock.

Gino Tambunga wills to Manuel Perez his ability to watch anybody working on the front-end alignment machine and not learn anything.

Gino asks only one thing of Olivia Garza, "Keep the old 'Batmobiles' rolling on the streets."

David Perez, being of sound mind and body, leaves to Russell Winkley the right to bear arms on school property and park in front of the administration building.

To Rowdy Holmsley, Will Mason leaves his ability to be on the football team and not become a space cadet.

Karise Aycock leaves Oscar Vargas her ability to be "No Fun" for at least half of his senior year.

Karise also leaves to her

brother, Bo, her ability to go to a concert without getting thrown in jail, her ability to be good for at least one year, and all her many late night phone calls.

From Jennifer Marley to Gail Hunnicutt to Sarah Falkner, the "sophisticated" walk now goes to Kristal Williams.

Jacinda Marley leaves Jennifer Justiss her car, so she won't just have to get a ride with Wade.

To keep in line with tradition since 1965, Tonya Ruthardt is willed the ability to "love 'em and leave 'em" from Jacinda Marley, since we all know she can.

Darla Lovell leaves Jo Anne Hearne the ability to be called "Fluff"....and mean it!

Robert Massey gives all the birds' nests in the gym to Robert "Sparrow".

David Badillo wills his famous Ginsu-Bamboo corporation, his wornout baseball cap, and his ability to be dropped off at the corner and still make it home to Kent Hokit.

Robert Massey wills his famous Cornnut Joke Book to Sammy Rivera to carry on the tradition.

Jana Lilly leaves Lydia Maldonado her ability to charm the basketball coach into letting her start every game.

Jana also leaves her ability to drive to her sister Dona. Noemi Gonzales leaves her ability to sit down and be quiet in class to her brother, Israel.

Ida Munox wills to Katrina Burger and Leonor Munoz her endurance and speed in the two-mile so maybe next year they won't get lapped again.

Melissa Galindo wills Ricky Tambunga her ability to party and enjoy his senior year to the max!

Willie Payne leaves Mary Wall his pencil sharpener so she can sharpen their pencils and not eat them.

Evelyn Cervantez wills Ray Lara her ability to eat in study hall without getting caught.

Becky Ybarra wills Tonya Ruthardt her ability to go out with another girl's guy without the other girl finding out.

David Tijerina leaves Jose Flores his ability to drive safely under the influence of anger. "Remember the party wagon."

Cindy Reavis leaves her dad to the juniors in his classes and the ability to call him "Daddy" in class to Bobbie Acton.

Zeke Martinez leaves his sexy walk to Emilio Garza, so he won't bounce.

Rudy Martinez leaves his

ten-gallon hat to Marty Acton so he can "be somebody."

Rudy also leaves his "one giant step" to Jose Flores with these instructions: Use it wisely and in good health, but not at Rudy's Leap.

Randy DeHoyos leaves Arnold Vargas his ability to block big guys below the waist.

Jene Wilton and Kelly Sinclair will Dennis Young all their Aqua Velva because after all, "A man should feel like a man."

Carlos Borrego wills Mr. Williams' future son-in-law, Shannon Southern, his ability to get along with Mr. Williams.

Carlos also wills Johnny Rodriguez the ability to convince Coach Abbott that he has the technique down for the next game.

Yvette Martinez leaves Lydia Maldonado her ability to fall in love with three guys on the same day.

From Marilyn and Tracey to Michelle Couch, and now to Peggy Skains, goes the ability to skip band and make people think you're there.

Gloria Rios gives Marina Tijerina the ability to go hiking on the hill by the cemetery.

Brenda Ledbetter leaves DeNeil Payne a slang dictionary and a B-B gun.

Virginia Rios leaves Rita DeLaRosa her saddle, blue jeans, spurs, horse, and corals.

Mary Richarte leaves Hilda Cisneros the will to graduate from high school.

Elisa Garza wills Ninfa Cervantez her ability to laugh out loud (very loudly). She also wills Chris Martinez her year's supply of Rice Crispies.

Casey Cain leaves Bob Renuau his good looks and his ability to buy Chevy trucks.

Leonor Pena wills to Leonor Munoz her ability to understand bookkeeping and keep Coach Maldonado's books.

Joe Lara leaves his ability to stay sober and hit a bush instead of a brick wall to Santiago Ybarra.

Robert Hearne leaves Gary

Whitehead the rest of his hair cut and his art abilities.

Robert also wills Kevin Miller his seat in civics and insists that he drive only one truck to school all year.

Cynthia Hartnett leaves her ability to stay quiet in class to Diego Leal.

Marisella Longoria wills to Imelda Vargas her ability to play the saxophone better.

Leticia Tobar wills Matilda Castellanos her ability to control her laugh.

Jerry Cantu leaves Roy Tambunga his old parking space and his ability to be good in foosball.

Zeke Martinez leaves the Poco Taco to Travis Bentley so he can have a taco instead of a Snicker before football practice.

Leticia Flores wills Ninfa Cervantez her little putt putt horn to go along with Ninfa's Bean Burrito.

Cynthia Trujillo wills Lydia Maldonado her ability to curl her hair without using a whole bottle of setting lotion.

Fabian Delgado wills Santiago Ybarra his ability to get a burr only once in a life time.

Irma Ybarra wills to Mark Vallejo her ability to three-step the hurdles.

Greg Fierro leaves Marcelo Hernandez his strength to finish the mile relay as fast as superman. He also wills to Mark Dudley a drivers' handbook so that when he is out driving, no one else will be.

Randy DeHoyos wills his Senior Fever in track to Paul Tambunga. Senior Fever! Catch it!

Gayla Bell leaves to Sylena Sessom her cool temper and year's subscription to ring magazines.

Carlos Borrego wills to Pam Wilton his ability to play while the cat's away.

The seniors of '83 will to the seniors of '84 their ability to really rock and not just write about it.

And finally, we, the Class of '83, leave the class of '84...and quickly, too!

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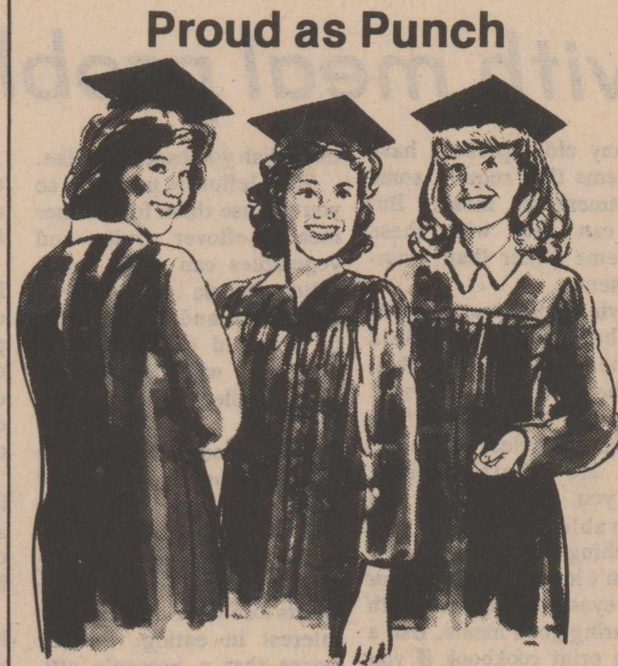
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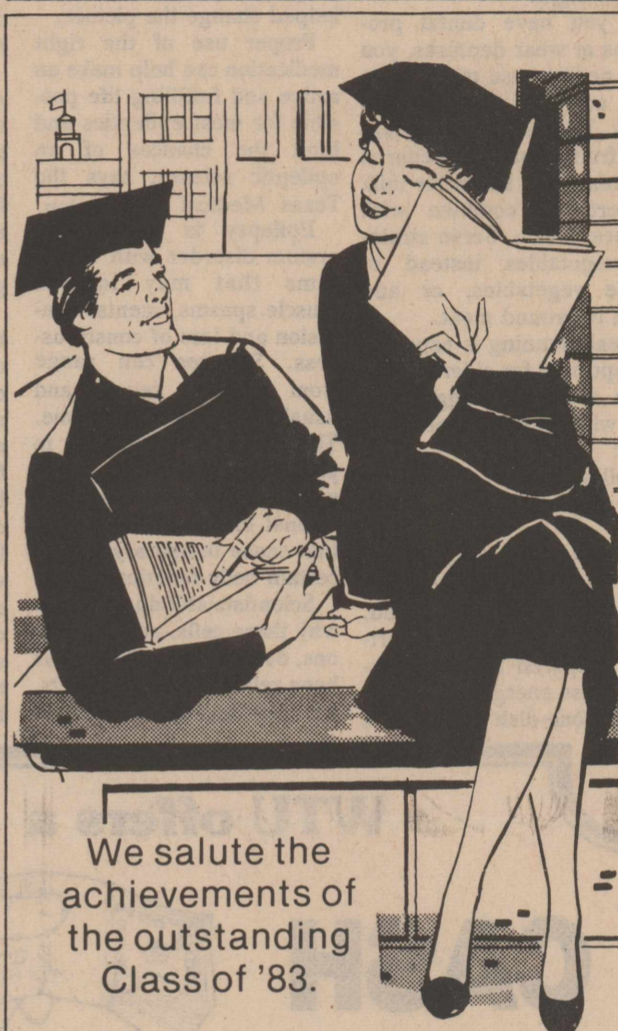
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# Older adults must deal with meal problems

Many older persons have problems that require some adjustment in meals. But you can deal with these problems rather than ignoring them.

Buying necessary foods may be difficult on a fixed income. Whenever possible, do the shopping yourself. Shopping costs less than having groceries delivered, there are greater choices, and you may find it an enjoyable challenge in stretching your budget.

Don't let lack of energy or poor eyesight interfere with preparing good meals. Use a large print cookbook if you are having trouble reading recipes. You can check one out from the public library or purchase one from a bookstore.

When you don't have the energy to cook a full meal, try preparing smaller, more frequent meals. There is nothing magic about three meals a day. Five small meals a day are fine as long as they include needed nutrients and the calorie intake maintains reasonable body weight.

If you have dental problems or wear dentures, you may need to use more foods that are soft and easy to chew. Use strained or chopped fruits that are prepared for infants as sauce for milk desserts or combine with tapioca or rice. Serve strained vegetables instead of whole vegetables, or add them to ground meat.

Meal planning is especially important for older adults. Here are some suggestions that will help you plan carefully:

Follow recipes so food is well prepared and not wasted.

Use shortcuts to save time and energy. Mixes, ready-prepared or home-prepared, and other prepared or partially prepared food will demand less energy.

Plan one-dish meals or a

main dish you especially like.

Store leftovers promptly so you can use them for another meal. Leftover fruits and vegetables can make interesting salads or desserts. Meat, fish and poultry may be creamed or baked in a casserole with vegetables, rice, noodles, bread or cereals.

Store enough food in the refrigerator or cupboard shelves so you can keep shopping to a minimum.

Living alone and cooking for one makes some older adults lose their appetite and interest in eating. But be aware that a person's attitude is very powerful. You can learn to enjoy dining alone.

## Epileptic treatment improves with drugs

Epileptics for years faced an uphill battle against the stigma that society placed on them. But anti-convulsant drugs now available have helped change the picture.

Proper use of the right medication can help make an active and fulfilling life possible for most epileptics and limit the chances of an epileptic seizure, says the Texas Medical Association.

Epilepsy is a nervous-system disorder with symptoms that may include muscle spasms, mental confusion and loss of consciousness. Seizures can range from mild to severe and usually last only a short time. The drugs are designed to prevent these seizures, in which brain cells create abnormal electrical discharges that cause temporary loss of certain body functions.

Scientists still do not know why these cells, called neurons, do this. But epilepsy has been related to birth defects, prenatal damage or injury at

Try new dishes occasionally and use additions such as herbs and spices to make food taste better.

For serving, treat yourself like a guest. Use garnishes on the food, attractive trays, pretty place mats and other decorations to make the meal enjoyable. Listen to the radio or play favorite records while eating.

If your budget allows, invite friends and relatives to some of your meals. Dine out occasionally for a change of food and surrounding.

While many older adults have to change their habits or cope with eating problems, most can find new ways to enjoy mealtimes.

birth to the central nervous system, poisons, head injuries, diseases such as measles, circulatory disorders, brain tumors and poor nutrition. In some cases, the cause is impossible to identify.

An estimated 2.1 million Americans suffer from epilepsy. The Epilepsy Foundation of America says anti-convulsant drugs successfully prevent seizures in the majority of people who take medication regularly and as prescribed.

A study published recently by the New England Journal of Medicine offered other encouraging news. Certain epileptic children who remain free of seizures during four years of treatment probably can stop taking the drugs without suffering relapses. These are children who are not in high-risk categories. Persons who discontinue the drugs should do so only with a doctor's permission and under his or her close supervision.

Just How successful are most well-meaning anglers when the catch is returned to fight another day?

Today's angler is far advanced in both knowledge and equipment compared to his counterpart of a few years ago, says Billy Higginbotham, fisheries specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Electronic gadgetry and live wells adorn most fishing boats to assist the angler in his favorite pastime. Additionally, the conservation minded approach of fish-for-fun or catch-and-release fishing is more evident. This is especially true of the black bass purists.

Ideally, fish that are to be returned to the water should be handled with wet hands or unhooked while still in the

water. A protective mucous covering on fish provides a shield against a variety of diseases and parasites. If the fish are handled with dry hands, a towel or allowed to flop around on the boat deck or bank prior to release, the fish may become more susceptible to disease problems. swim off in a frisky manner, stress induced by rough handling may allow disease pathogens to affect the fish one or two weeks later, Higginbotham points out.

Live wells equipped with water pumps for aeration are very popular on most boats. Anglers use the live wells to hold fish until a stringer is caught or the catch is returned to the lake.

Live wells perform admirably throughout most of the year as long as the drain is plugged when moving from one area to another. However, long term holding in even the best of live wells can stress fish badly during hot summer weather.

Since most live wells pull water near the surface to aerate the live well, water temperatures may be extre-

mely high in late summer. Few fish species can withstand these high temperatures for extended periods of time. As a result, fish released by well meaning anglers at the end of the day may be

in such poor shape that the chance for survival is slim.

Carry an ice chest on those hot weather trips to keep fish for the table. The fish will remain fresher when placed on ice as compared to a stringer, basket or live well.

To most anglers, conservation means keeping only the fish needed. It also means the wise use of fish that have been deeply hooked or stressed to the point where survival is questionable, Higginbotham said.

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# A&M Horse Short Course to be held May 26-28

Horse enthusiasts will be treated to a wide range of activities at the 1983 Horse Short Course at Texas A&M University May 26-28.

Among these will be a session on management recommendations, a tour of Brazos County horse farms, a cutting horse training clinic, a horse sale and open cutting horse contests.

"This year's short course deals in all facets of the horse industry--production, management, training and

use," says Dr. Doug Householder, horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The Extension Service, in conjunction with Texas A&M's Department of Animal Science.

"We are combining some key discussions on horse production with a training clinic and farm tours to see actual demonstrations of various methods and techniques," adds Householder.

The sale the second day is designed to raise funds to complete the A&M Animal Science Dept.'s N.W. 'Dick' Freeman Arena. Mr. Freeman contributed immensely to Texas A&M's horse program as well as the Texas horse industry."

Discussions during the opening session of the short course, which begins with registration at 7:30 a.m., include exercise physiology in horse training and conditioning, reproductive performance in broodmares, controlling flies on horse ranches and on an overview of horse research at Texas A&M.

The Brazos County Extension

## Cattle situation stable

Despite poor returns in the cattle market, most cattlemen have not reduced their herds sharply from a year ago. And little real change is expected over the next year or so.

"Although U.S. cattle numbers were down slightly--one-half of 1 percent on Jan. 1, 1983 compared to a year ago--we haven't had the sharp decline which many folks expected," notes Dr. Ed Uvacek, economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. In addition, the 1982 calf crop was down only 1 percent from 1981.

"All this means U.S. cattlemen are neither expanding nor contracting their operations," says Uvacek. "We're in the fifth year of the new cattle cycle which began in 1979 and are in a leveling off period."

Uvacek expects little change in beef supplies during the next couple of years. Since the U.S. population is still growing, less beef will be available per person during this period.

"Lower interest and inflation rates along with reduced availability of beef should push cattle prices somewhat higher in 1983," Uvacek says. "So the year could turn out to be a fairly good one for cattlemen."

He foresees much better feeder cattle and calf prices due to an improved fed cattle market, a smaller calf crop, and reduced slaughter of cows, calves, and non-fed steers and heifers.

sion Horse Committee is hosting a tour of county horse farms that afternoon. Stops will include the Hank Bird Quarter Horses and the Windham Ranch.

Buster Welch of Merkel, a professional horse trainer, nant mares of fashionable clinic the first evening at Texas A&M's new livestock pavilion. The clinic will include live demonstrations on riding and training the cutting horse, notes Householder.

The special Freeman arena Development Horse Sale will be featured the second day of the short course and will begin with registration at 7:30 a.m. at the livestock pavilion. The sale will offer a mixed set of about 60 yearlings, two- and three-year-olds, and pregnant mares of fashionable cutting, halter, race and performance breeding from the Texas A&M herd as well as from several prominent

Texas horse producers. The two-day program of activities will conclude with an NCHA (National Cutting Horse Association) Open Cutting Horse Contest beginning at 6 p.m. Friday. Registration information on the Horse Short Course is available from any county Extension office or from Householder, Department of Animal Science, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843.

# Traffic deaths decrease

Statewide traffic deaths decreased last year for the first time since 1976, according to statistics released by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director, said 4,271 traffic fatalities were reported in 1982, a reduction of 9.1 per cent compared to the previous year. The mileage death rate decreased 12.8 per cent to 3.4 deaths per hundred million miles traveled in 1982 compared to 3.9 in 1981.

Adams believes the reduction in fatalities resulted from several factors.

"Stepped-up enforcement by DPS and local officers brought about a 25 per cent increase in DWI arrests last year," he said. "The Highway Patrol has also been concentrating on speed enforcement, and this has helped bring the top speeds down on our highways."

The DPS director said public concern about DWI has contributed to the decrease in fatalities.

"Widespread attention to the drunken driving problem by the news media and citizen groups has increased the public's recognition of the seriousness of this menace," Adams pointed out. "Motorists who drink now have a greater fear of the consequences of driving under the influence of alcohol, and consequently are being more careful. Our challenge now is to sustain this public concern to help turn this temporary reduction into a lasting accomplishment. Pending DWI legislation will assist greatly in this respect."

Adams noted that 25 per cent of the statewide fatalities (1,066) were DWI related.

"We still maintain that this statistic would be in the 50 per cent range if state law required blood alcohol measurements from all drivers involved in fatal accidents,"

he said. "But this figure makes it plain that DWI remains one of the leading causes of traffic deaths."

Motorcycle operator and passenger deaths totaled 403 in 1982, an 8.8 per cent decrease compared with the previous year. Four out of five of the motorcyclists killed were not wearing protective headgear when the accident occurred.

More than 98 per cent of the persons killed in passenger vehicles were not wearing seat belts.

## Help for high school counselors

Some high school counselors are themselves in need of counseling when it comes to helping students who are not interested in going to college, says a psychologist who has co-authored a handbook for counselors.

"The High School Student in the Working World" gives counselors tips on how to help students decide if college is for them and then tells counselors how to help students get a job, handle the first day at work and develop good habits to help them keep the job.

"We want the counselors to help the kids determine whether or not they want to go to college," said Dr. Christopher Borman, head of

Texas A&M University's Educational Psychology Department and one of four Texas A&M faculty members who developed the handbook.

The handbook published by the Texas Education Agency, has been distributed to every junior high and high school in Texas.

Borman said it is important for parents as well as counselors to realize that young people can be successful without going through four years of college. Training programs through the armed forces, vocational schools, community colleges and apprenticeship programs can lead to equally or more lucrative careers, he said.

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# 80 million overweight Americans

## Search for slimness---

The 80 million Americans who are overweight will spend millions of dollars this year in the search for slimness, most of it directed towards turning "will power" into "won't power."

However, a specialist in behavior modification at Baylor College of Medicine believes the overweight would be better off to forget about the concept of will power completely.

John P. Foreyt, Ph.D., associate professor of medicine and psychiatry, said that in today's society it is almost impossible to eat without gaining weight, particularly as people get older and their metabolism slows down. Rather than fight a constant state of self-denial, they should try to understand what causes them to eat too much relative to their exercise level. The key to losing weight is to expend more calories through exercise than are consumed in the food eaten each day.

Many things cause people to put on weight, including when they do most of their eating. "Most people with weight problems tend to eat the bulk of their calories in the evening; they generally skip breakfast and eat a light lunch," Foreyt said. "People who tend to eat when they're bored, lonesome, anxious or depressed—they're not eating because they're hungry. The mood state is telling them 'I'm bored, what can I

do?' Eating usually is the easiest thing to do."

Other major reasons why people eat focus on the role food plays in our society. People meet for a business lunch, or get together with friends for dinner. Foreyt also said that lifestyles are so built around labor-saving devices people simply don't burn off enough calories anymore.

"Most people who main-

tain lost body weight do it by exercising. Aerobic exercise (that which speeds up the heart beat for a sustained period of time) not only burns off calories while we're active, but it also speeds up the metabolism for up to six hours afterwards. That burns off even more," Foreyt said.

The Number 1 reason people give for not exercising is a lack of time, Foreyt said. "What we say is: the first priority should be exercise. Then find time for other things."

Also, too many people overdo exercises when they

start. They wake up the next day and find their whole body hurts from strained muscles.

"You must begin any exercise regimen slowly and build gradually," Foreyt said. "Increasing the distance you walk each day is a good starting point."

Dealing with the moods behind eating is more complex. "The only way to combat eating out of loneliness and depression is to get active," he said. "Take adult education classes. Get out with other people in the evening."

People who use self-denial to lose weight need to be realistic. The woman who gives up cheesecake until she loses 10 pounds needs to recognize she can never go back to her former way of eating, Foreyt said.

Despite the role that emotions play in dieting and the stress of obesity, many mod-

erately obese people (no more than 120 percent of ideal body weight) do not need professional psychological help to lose weight, he said. Rather, it becomes a matter of examining what they eat, translating that into calories, and then equating that with the calories used in exercise.

Foreyt recommends stepping up the level of exercise, rather than cutting back on food intake too drastically. A diet of no less than 1200 calories a day is needed for a healthy lifestyle.

This type of analysis doesn't require psychological counseling, Foreyt said. Individuals should first try to do it on their own. If that doesn't work, they should seek inexpensive weight control programs, such as those offered by church groups or Weight Watchers, before trying private practitioners trained in weight control or going to expensive clinics.

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## Plan landscaping

Good landscapes don't just happen. They are planned. Good landscapes don't maintain themselves. Even low maintenance landscapes require some care each week.

Too often the homeowner plants anything and everything everywhere. The hope is that it will somehow turn out looking ok. Usually the unplanned landscape turns out to be very expensive, moneywise and timewise.

Here are some do's and don'ts to consider for low maintenance:

Do plan your landscape on paper. Set aside or arrange for the areas your family needs or wants. Priorities may be things such as vegetable gardens, rose beds, privacy screens, play areas, wind breaks, shade, fruit orchards, ground covers or even sound barriers.

Do eliminate frills. Good designs are based on simplicity.

Don't scatter flower beds and shrubs everywhere.

Cluttered yards require a lot of hand edging and clipping. Don't try to grow grass in areas too shady, too dry or too steep. Use groundcovers.

Do place foundation plants far enough from the house for future maintenance.

Do consider the mature size of that scrawny tree or shrub when you plant it.

Don't place trees or shrubs where they will interfere with utilities of any kind, because they will.

Do use native plants that are adapted to arid conditions and are not bothered by insects and diseases.

Do use mulches to minimize watering, reduce weeds, cool the soil and keep the landscape attractive.

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## Threat still exists for screwworm cases

Screwworms, a serious pest of the Texas livestock industry and wildlife populations, have been successfully eradicated from the United States, but the possibility of reinfestation is a real danger, reported Dr. Clifford Hoelscher, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Hoelscher, who works for the Texas A&M University System, said that isolated infestations of screwworms have been detected and successfully eradicated in southern Texas during both 1981 and 1982. The last positive case of screwworms in Texas was identified from Starr County in August 1982.

"The mild winter weather and spring rainfall experienced in central and south Texas are prime environmental development conditions for this pest," he said.

Currently, the governments of the United States and Mexico are working on a

cooperative program to eradicate this pest from most of Mexico.

"Reinfestation of previously clean areas behind the eradication line is always a major problem," Hoelscher said.

He noted that the Extension Service relied heavily on individual livestock owners and local veterinarians to send in larval samples from all animal wounds to keep up surveillance for the screwworm. Early detection of any new infestations would be the key factor in keeping this pest from becoming established.

Special mailing tubes are available without cost from the local veterinarian and county Extension agents. Cattlemen should collect and send at least 10 larvae from deep within wounds of livestock or pets for identification to the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Laboratory, P.O. Box 969, Mission, Texas 78572.



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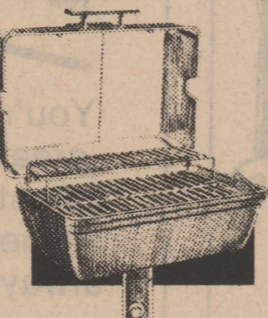
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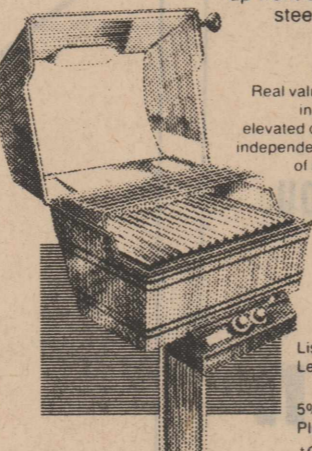
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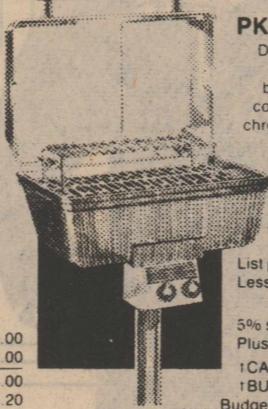
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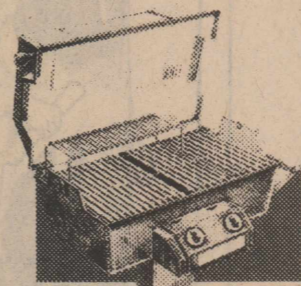
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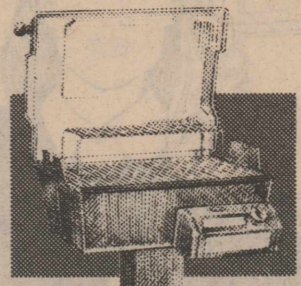
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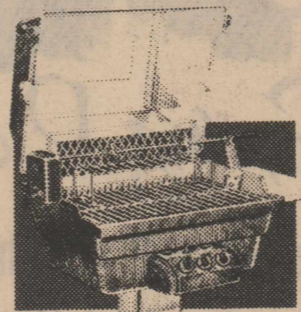
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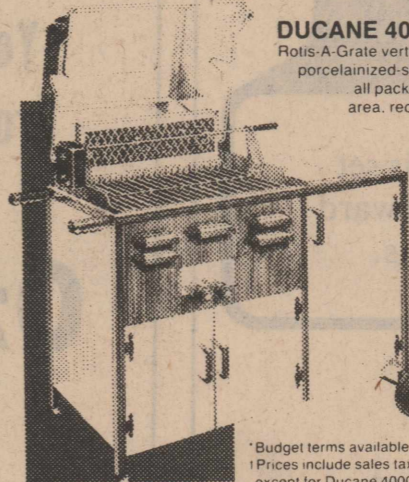
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