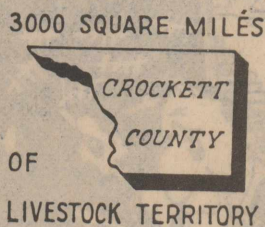


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Kitty's Korner

By
Kitty Montgomery

Speaking as a taxpayer, I would like to protest the bail-out of big banks to cover the defaulting of Third World countries on loans of billions of dollars, maybe even trillions.

It's a gigantic con game. Loans guaranteed by the American taxpayer go to Third World and communist countries. Then, when the borrowers fail to pay the money back in time, the U.S. government rescues the big international banks from the inevitable result of their loans to dictators and Soviet bloc countries.

In the fall of 1983, Congress approved an \$8.4 billion loan to the International Monetary Fund, in order for the IMF to refinance those foolish deals. The bail-out was supposed to tide the banks over the crisis. The same thing has happened again. With Argentina unable to meet a March 31 deadline for paying overdue interest, interest on a \$43 billion in foreign debt, the government comes through again.

The American taxpayer puts up the cash so that U.S. banks can get their part of the \$500 million in overdue interest payments. If the truth were known, Argentina will never repay the debt nor the interest. But if the banks were to put Argentina on their list of bad loans, it would cost them hundreds of millions of dollars.

With the U.S. standing good for these bad loans, the big international banks will never have an incentive to collect the loans, write them off as bad deals, or quit making the bad loans.

When a ranch in Crockett County fails, the local bank that lent it money must write off the loan and take the loss. That's a risk a banker takes. Why in the devil should the American taxpayer have to pay higher taxes so the IMF can avoid the consequences of its own mistakes? Good question.

I spent Mothers Day with my granddaughter, Natalie. She is both delight and disaster and now she is four months old. Plans were made to attend an elegant buffet. We were dressed for the occasion, including Natalie. She was all pink and white ruffles and lace with a pink ribbon in her hair, looking like a big beautiful baby doll. The first inkling that our outing was not to be all we had hoped for came when the sun got in her eyes and she was slightly annoyed. However, her good humor came back later in the car to the restaurant. Upon arrival, we were told we must wait for a table, this seemed all right with Natalie, but after about 15 minutes she began to tire of the compliments of the others who were waiting and, of course, of the noise, and her bottom lip began to tremble as tears came to her eyes. About that time we were told our table was ready. Her mother was carrying Natalie, the father was carrying the infant seat and I was carrying myself. When we got to the table Natalie would have none of it. She screamed and cried, refused her bottle, and would have none of the infant seat. The mother told us to order while she took the baby out to quiet her. After about 15 minutes and half a glass of iced tea, we were pretty sure disaster had set in as far as our big Mothers Day plans went.

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Work continues on Veterans Exhibit

The Crockett County Museum has been a beehive of activity getting ready to honor Crockett County veterans from all wars. Painting the display boards for

the exhibit are, l. to r., Camille Jones, Lou Deaton, Sandra Childress and Carmen Sutton.

County gets increase in hospitalization costs

The Crockett County Commissioners Court met Monday in regular session and found that hospitalization insurance for county employees would increase \$65,000 per year for the plan with Blue Cross the county presently carries.

Paul Martin, representative for Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas, from San Angelo, was present to explain the new rate structure. Martin reported his company had paid claims of \$250,564 for county employees during the 12 months ending January 1, 1984, while the premium was \$259,324, making the increase necessary.

At present the county pays for all the employee's insurance, while \$20 is deducted from his paycheck to insure the spouse and family. The present rate is \$79.51 for the employee only and that rate would increase to 99.39. The present rate for an employee and family is \$208.56 and would increase to \$260.70. Martin did offer some hope that physicians' charges and hospital costs would soon stabilize and perhaps delay such a gigantic increase for next year.

After some discussion, the court voted to accept the increase and keep the present plan in force. The court will take the increase into account when setting salaries for next year.

Don Hopkins gave the hospital report, telling the court the hospital is still within its budget, but with the slow summer season approaching, he expects this to change in the next few months. The budget for this year was \$1,496,700.00. Of this amount \$438,000 comes from county funds. Escalating costs and non-utilization of the hospital seem to be the prime culprits, along with bureaucratic regulations which do not make sense in a small hospital operation.

Dr. Don Carlisle spoke to the court, thanking them for their cooperation through the years with the hospital. He added that a recent survey indicated that of the 7,000 hospitals in the United States, 1,000 will close their doors during the current year.

After the hospital group

left the courtroom, some serious discussion was held on the hospital situation. No solution was found, but the members of the court commended Don Hopkins for an outstanding job as administrator.

Billy Reagor, County Extension Agent, appeared be-

Hospital changes rates for emergency room

The Crockett County Hospital Board met in regular session May 10.

Don Hopkins, hospital administrator, recommended that a two tier emergency room charge rate be started so that patients who come but don't see a doctor could pay a smaller fee than the current charge. It was agreed to try the two tier charge system on an experimental basis.

A new policy is to be written concerning a limitation of the number of people allowed in the emergency room area. Hopkins will also investigate replacing or repairing the supplemental air conditioning unit or using a filter system and a new compressor.

Chamber of Commerce in regular meeting

The Ozona Chamber of Commerce held its regular director's meeting May 8.

Hospital Board representatives, Bob Falkner and Sandy Stokes addressed the group concerning the service and facilities of the Crockett County Hospital. The board members urged that decisions must be reached soon as to the type and quality of a hospital desired in the county. Discussion was also held as to whether or not the formation of a hospital district is needed. An alternative would be to close down the hospital unit completely.

In other related business, it was agreed that much of the signage in town needs repair and maintenance. The primary plans for the July 4 celebration were dis-

cussed. Ideas considered were a cook-off and arts and crafts show around the square, fire department demonstration and softball tournament. Due to the extremely dry conditions, a possible bar-b-cue on the square instead of the traditional fireworks display was mentioned. Organization for the event will take place at the next board meeting.

Stan Lambert reported the status of the "street peddler petition" taken before the County Commissioners Court in April. Frank White, Lambert and Steve Sessom were to work up a specific solution to this problem to present to the Commissioners this month. The proposal would halt street vendors from soliciting within local limits.

also told the court he felt it was ridiculous that the county should pay an employee to sit and read a book while adult 4-H activities were taking place. He was given a key to the high school library when he came here some years ago and the school board has never required supervision.

The dumpground problem is on its way to salvation, that is, if State Health Department core samples show there is enough soil on the site. Commissioner B. W. Stuart arranged a trade out with Mrs. W. E. Friend for the new dump. The county-owned Ingram Trap, which joins the Friend land, has been traded for the same acreage the Friends owned near the present dump. The site was to have been tested Tuesday.

The attendant on duty at the dump ground has had some problems with dead

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Fifty-five seniors receive diplomas

Fifty-five members of the graduating class of Ozona High School will receive their diplomas during commencement exercises Friday. The ceremony will be held at the Lion Stadium at 8 p.m. The highest ranking seniors will conduct the program.

Baccalaureate for the senior class of 1984 was held Sunday in the high school auditorium.

The traditional Pomp and Circumstance will be presented by Gary Davis as the graduates enter and leave the field.

The invocation will be given by Russell Winkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winkley, who graduates with a 6.26 GPA, ranking fifth in the class.

Salutatorian, Dennis Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Young will give the welcome address. He graduates cum laude with a 6.89 GPA.

The third ranking student, Rowdy Holmsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Holmsley, will speak on "A Time For Thought." He has a 6.50 GPA.

Kristal Williams will address the audience with "The Best Is Yet To Be." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams with a 6.38 GPA.

The Valedictory address will be given by the top student of the class, Katrina Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burger. She graduates magna cum laude with a 8.00 GPA.

Bo Aycock will give the benediction following presentation of diplomas by President of the School Board, Joe Couch. Aycock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Aycock, graduates sixth in the class with a 6.07 GPA.

Ranking seventh in the class as a cum laude graduate is Sherri Buckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Buckner, with a 6.00 GPA.

Other graduates are Bobbie Lynn Acton, Marty William Acton, Travis Wayne Bentley, Matilde L. Castellanos, Jose G. (Lupe) Castro, Ninfa Cervantez, Capp M. Couch, Rita Eugenia DeLa Rosa, Mark Thomas Dudley, Robert T. Flores,

Lonnie Fierro Galindo, Emilio Martinez Garza, Israel Gonzales, Jo Anne Hearne, Marcelo Hernandez, Kent Hokit, Jennifer Justiss, Ray C. Lara, Diego Leal, Dona D. Lilly, Lydia V. Maldonado, Chris F. Martinez, Eligio Martinez, Kevin Miller, Maria T. Moreno, Leonor H. Munoz, Ismael Navarrette, Deneil Payne, Manuel C. Perez, Bob Ross Reneau,

Johnny M. Rodriguez, Tonya Ruthardt, Sylena Sessom, Peggy S. Skains, Shannon Southern, Rick R. Tambunga, Roy P. Tambunga, Paul M. Tambunga, Marina Tijerina, Anthony G. Tomlinson, Mark A. Vallejo, Joe D. Vandiver, David E. Vargas, Imelda D. Vargas, Oscar Vargas, Arnold J. Vargas, Mary Helen Wall and Santiago Ybarra.

School board to retain officers

The regular monthly meeting of the Crockett County Board of Trustees was held Tuesday evening, May 8, in the administration building of Ozona Public Schools. Recently re-elected board member Jeffrey Sutton was administered the oath of office by County Judge A. O. Fields, and following the ceremony, the assembled members voted to retain the same board officers as last year. These are Joe Couch, president; Jeffrey Sutton, vice-president; and Cecil Buckner, secretary.

Mr. Ron Barbutti, architect for the Ozona Junior High Renovation project, appeared before the board to discuss proposed classroom and carpet colors for the building, and they were accepted as presented. Additional information was also given by Mr. Barbutti regarding progress on the project.

The Board announced that they will have a special meeting on Wednesday, May 23, for the purpose of inter-

viewing the top three candidates for the head football coaching position in Ozona High School. The interviews will be conducted during an Executive Session of the Board, and their decision will be announced as soon as possible.

Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Dolly Abbott, fifth grade teacher in Ozona Intermediate School, and Mrs. Helen Cameron, special education teacher in Ozona High School. Both resignations will become effective at the end of this school term.

Approval was also given to add Jill DeLaGarza and Janie Chandler to the 1984-85 substitute teacher list and to appoint Superintendent Garland Davis as the Board's representative on the Region XV Education Service Center Joint Committee.

In other action, the Board voted approval for offering adult education classes next year, as well as approving an application agreement for commodity food for the school cafeteria.

Three youths injured in two-vehicle accident

Three Ozona youths were involved in a two car collision seven miles west of town on the old 290 highway Saturday evening.

According to unofficial reports one vehicle, driven by Steve Sanchez, was attempting to turn around when another vehicle occupied by

Greg Fierro and Fabian Delgado struck the auto. The three victims suffered injuries and two were transferred to San Angelo Community Hospital. Sanchez was treated and released Sunday. Fierro and Delgado remain hospitalized as of Tuesday.



Day Camp coming up

Greg Stuart presents a check in the amount of \$200 for Girl Scout Day Camp to camp director Thelma Janes, on behalf of the Ozona Men's Softball Association. The Day Camp will be held

May 21-25 at the Bill Baggett Ranch and all girls over the age of 6 years are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Mrs. Janes.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—In the wake of one of the closest elections in Texas history, Capitol eyes are turning to the June 2 runoff elections and the special legislative session promised after them.

In the Texas Senate, no incumbents were defeated in the primaries. The Austin seat still remains contested in a runoff between Gonzalo Barrientos, a state representative, and former Travis County District Attorney Margaret Moore.

In the Texas House, two incumbents were defeated, Jimmy Mankins of Kilgore and Chock Word, Jr. of Meridian, while six incumbents are among the 13 runoff elections. About half of the seats will go unopposed in the November election.

At week's end, a recount of votes in the Democratic primary election for U.S. Senate left the order of finish unchanged with Kent Hance, first; Lloyd Doggett, second; and Bob Krueger, third. Only a few hundred votes separated the winner at 31.25 percent from the loser with 31.11 percent.

While Republicans remained fairly calm or silent, after election results were tallied, several key Democrats raised their voices to protest their party's caucus system in favor of a binding primary election, where delegates are apportioned according to popular vote.

The president of the Texas Democratic Party County Chairman's Association announced he would ask the party to adopt the primary rather than the precinct convention system for 1988.

State Rep. Sam Russell, D-Mount Pleasant, stated his plans to file a bill in the regular session providing for a binding primary in the presidential election.

The chairman of presidential candidate Jesse Jackson's Texas organization, State Rep. Al Edwards of Houston, announced his intent to file numerous delegate challenges at district and county conventions around the state.

creased. White will call the Legislature into a 30-day special session in early June to raise \$4.8 billion over three years with \$2.9 billion going to public education, \$942 million to highways and \$917 million not assigned.

Specifically, the Governor wants to: —Raise the four-cent sales tax by one penny. —Increase the motor fuel tax from 5 cents to 10 cents a gallon.

—Increase taxes on beer, wine, mixed drinks and liquor by 20 percent. —Hike tobacco taxes by 5 cents per cigarette pack, and

—Raise the sales and rental taxes on vehicles 5 percent. Shunned Plan White unveiled his plan at a briefing for aides of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, and judging from some reactions he might alter it before the session.

At a meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee, which controls passage of all tax proposals, chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, suggested that a "hodge-podge" of tax increases should be avoided.

The committee sent signals to White that they will come up with their own tax package, but only after they see specifically where the tax money will be spent.

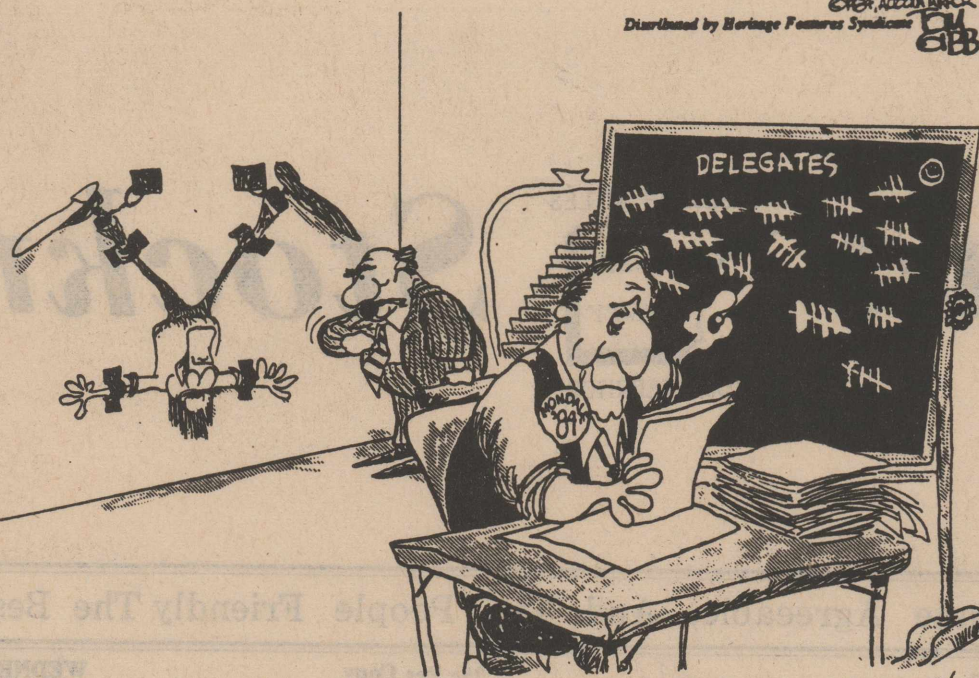
"I want to see the governor sign that (education) reform package before the tax bill moves out of this committee," Schlueter said.

Opposes Sales Tax Schlueter, and a good many other legislators for that matter, are opposed to increasing the state sales tax, a major component of White's plan.

More acceptable to them is removing exemptions on sales taxes for certain professions and services. That approach is unacceptable to White, who is wary of stirring up the special interests protected by those exemptions.

Some public officials have indicated that there will be pressures to raise taxes again next January when the Legislature convenes in regular session.

Schlueter, who obviously is not afraid to stand in the governor's way, said "no" to another tax bill. "When we come back in the regular session, as far as I'm concerned, its 1983 revisited: No tax bill in 1983. No tax bill in 1985."



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DON'T POOH-POOH SALVADORANS

By Edwin Feulner

Yes, El Salvador is in the midst of a revolution, not in the Communist sense, but in the pure sense of the word — a dramatic transition from one form of government to another.

The large turnout for the recent elections is proof that the Salvadoran people want a democratic government which protects their rights and guarantees them the right to elect their own leaders. It would be naive, of course, to think this Latin American backwater will have U.S.-style democracy anytime soon.

At the same time, there is a massive amount of misinformation pouring into this country about the situation in El Salvador. Much of it is a result of the activities of the Committee in Support of the People of El Salvador (to which few, if any, Salvadorans belong), the World Peace Council, an arm of the Kremlin's propaganda machine, and a potpourri of leftist banner-carriers reliving the Vietnam era.

In reality, only about 10,000 people out of Salvador's population of five million are thought to be involved in the guerrilla movement. However, what makes this small group of guerrillas dangerous is the fact that their political terror activities are supported — directly and indirectly — by Cuba, Nicaragua and the Soviet Union.

Some Americans, unfortunately, hold the Salvadoran people in contempt. There are those among us who feel one needs a Harvard Ph.D. to really appreciate democracy and the rule of law (and there aren't too many Harvard grads toiling over the land in El Salvador).

Unfortunately, if we cut off U.S. aid as some in Congress are advocating, El Salvador probably will become another Vietnam. The Communists will take over; dissidents will be killed or driven out; and the U.S. will have another flood of unwilling refugees on its hands.

President Reagan is right, of course. Continued U.S. aid is vital in stemming the spread of communism in Central America.

A group of Salvadoran students recently in Washington told us that many of the horror stories repeated in the U.S. media about their country are simply not true. They said most of the voters in El Salvador understand the dilemma facing their country and cast ballots because not voting would be a vote for the guerrillas.

Certainly the Salvadoran political system and its institutions and people are not as sophisticated as those here at home. After all, the Salvadoran people by and large are peasants. They are struggling to survive — as people, as a nation.

Which probably makes it all the more important that we don't turn our backs on them. It's easy to feel morally superior; it's more difficult to help.

Letters to the Editor

May 14, 1984

Dear Editor: This letter is for all sons and daughters that are lucky enough to still have living fathers.

On June 17, Father's Day, the Day Care Center's Board of Directors will serve dinner for all fathers and their families at the Civic Center at 12:15 noon.

The dinner will be only \$3.50 each. Start saving your money now, so father doesn't have to pay! Beth Boyd

May 14, 1984

Dear Mrs. Montgomery, We want to thank you and "The Ozona Stockman" for the wonderful and attractive ad publicizing the Cinco de Mayo Fiesta.

The coordinating committee: Tony Fierro, Margaret Porras, Stanley and Mary Najar, Ernest and Isable Tambunga, Mel DeHoyos, Lupe Cervantez, Raul Arredondo, Fannie Sanchez, Paulette Petron and myself, thank everyone who took part and patronized the day of family fun and enjoyment. We thank our parade judges, especially Mrs. Debbie Puckett. A conservative estimate of 1000 participants and spectators were at the dance,

parade, jamaica (games and food booths), as well as the Liturgy. Prizes for the best floats in the parade were as follows: 1st prize-Southside Lions; 2nd prize-4th grade C.C.D. Religion class; and 3rd prize-Mrs. Maruca Vitella.

I'm sure your attractive ad played no little part in the success of this event. Sincerely yours, Rev. Richard Altenbaugh

May 14, 1984

Dear Kitty: In the interest of preserving health, we feel some issues should be addressed concerning accidents. On the night of May 12th, there was a two-vehicle collision near Ozona which involved three people. By the time the ambulance personnel arrived at the hospital, the hospital parking lot was crowded with cars and people.

The hospital personnel had to push their way through the crowd. The ambulances were blocked in and could not move. Kitty, we know people are concerned and fearful for their friends and loved ones, but the public needs to realize that hospital personnel can not take care of patients if they are busy handling overwrought, con-

The Newsreel

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

Thursday, May 19, 1955 A movement has been started to seek a Carnegie Medal for heroism for Rae Richerson, the young man who happened to be in Ozona on an overnight stop with his 18-foot speed boat and was instrumental in rescuing a dozen or more persons from the flash flood which engulfed Ozona the morning of June 28, 1955.

29 years ago Johnny Clark this week resigned as principal of the Ozona Junior High School, a position he has held the past three years. Mr. Clark will become superintendent of schools at Ackerly, Texas, effective July 1 this year.

29 years ago Ozona Woman's Forum has been notified that it's year book won first place in the Senior division in competition with year books from clubs all over Texas at the State Convention of the Texas Federated Women's Clubs held in Galveston.

29 years ago Mrs. Taylor Deaton, Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, III and Mrs. Joe Friend were hostesses to members of the Wednesday Bridge Club meeting this week at the House of Flowers.

29 years ago Mrs. Frank Noe entertained with tea Saturday afternoon to announce the engagement of her daughter, Judy, to Alex Ogilvy, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ogilvy of Odessa.

29 years ago Applications are now being sought by the Crockett County Agricultural Stabilization Committee for the position of ASC office manager, soon to be vacated by the resignation of Mrs. Mary Dunlap. Mrs. Dunlap has served in the position here for seven and a half years.

29 years ago A terrific hailstorm which laid a blanket of ice three to four inches deep over streets and yards battered Ozona last night, stripping much of the foliage from trees, shrubs and hedges, breaking window glass in some homes and damaging roofs.

29 years ago Ladies Golf Club members enjoyed their regular monthly luncheon and golf and bridge play Tuesday. In golf, winners were Katie Jones, low net on nine holes; Velma Marley, low on blind bogies,

and Dorothy Pierce, high putts. Bridge winners were Mary Clayton, high and Emma Adams, low.

29 years ago Mrs. T. M. Rhoades and Mrs. Frank Noe entertained their daughters, Sheila Rhoades and Betty Noe, with a birthday party Saturday, May 14th, at the Rhoades home. After games, refreshments were served.

29 years ago Mrs. Howard Lemmons won high score prize; Mrs. W. D. Cooper, guest high; Mrs. Byron Stuart, traveling prize and Mrs. Gene Thomas, bingo.

29 years ago New officers for the coming year were installed at a ladies night barbecue supper Tuesday night by the Ozona Lions Club. Entertainment was provided by the Rotary Club quartet composed of Ross Hufstader, Sonny Cleere, H. W. Baker, Johnny Clark and Doug Green.

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Vertical list of local business advertisements including Ozona Business And Professional Guide, Ozona Day Care Center, Village Barber Shop, Whitehouse Co. Gulf Products, Maxine's Flower Shop, Cameras Two, VFW Post 6109, Ozona Butane Co., The Line Party Merchant, The Baggett Agency, Brown Furniture Co., J.W. Motor Parts, First Baptist Church, Potter's Wheel Ceramics, Skain's Garage, Carpet Care, Sport Shack, and B & C Automotive.

Letters to the Editor

May 9, 1984

Dear Kitty, I read with interest Evart White's moving article about Bill Cooper. While I think that the article is an excellent one, I couldn't help but feel that the Bill Cooper story is not complete. I think that Bill's two most important attributes are given but there are other things which pop in this temporarily removed Southwest Texan.

Top and foremost would be Bill's association with Ozona Masonic Lodge #747. Bill held numerous offices within the Lodge and eventually became its Worshipful Master. And some twenty-five years ago, he helped many of us become a part of the Lodge in Ozona. Would it be that some of us whom he helped were even half as active as Bill, the Lodge would soar to the skies and heavens.

Then, in like manner, Bill virtually organized and carried the now defunct Ozona Rotary Club until it decided to fold up-through no fault of his. He served more times than I can remember as its President. As in his lodge activities, Bill helped some of us become a new generation of Rotarians some twenty years ago. And through his help, I was able to join the San Angelo Rotary Club after the Ozona Club disbanded; a membership which I still maintain and cherish.

As if the above-mentioned civic duties weren't enough, I think that any Volunteer Fireman in Ozona would mention that Bill Cooper is part of the foundation stone of the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department. Many times following that cup of coffee I have been with him when "the Call" came over his CB that there was a fire someplace. Bill was off immediately. How Ro managed to tolerate this aspect of his life calls for tribute to her as well as the hours could be long and occur at any time, even when he attended his church, Ozona United Methodist.

Finally, I think that many hunters and fishermen in Ozona would readily attest that it is always a joy and a thrill to have Bill and Ro as a part of any hunting or fishing party. Their joint enthusiasm permeates the entire party and each experience forms and is nurtured in one's mind as the years slip by. I always remember my fishing expeditions with Bill and Early Baggett-both of whom delighted in purloining my fried chicken while I was away from fishing camp.

The last thing I would mention is admittedly a bit more intangible-it seems to me that I can remember few funeral services or other times of distress that Bill wasn't there to take care of the little things that any family finds so appreciated and needed. In my own family, the incidents are so numerous as to be beyond counting-a comfort indeed to this Ozonian who so frequently finds himself so far removed from Ozona and the West Texas scene I love. And this "doing a good turn daily" which must surely come from Bill's early association with the Boy Scouts in Ozona, is just a small part of the daily activities which have made Bill Cooper a legend in his own time. If any town like Ozona didn't have a Bill Cooper they would have been the net losers. But I have a feeling that if Ozona didn't have him, they certainly would have found this unique person who has made such a lasting impression on our lives. Other towns like Ozona might have tried to find one, but failing that they might have tried inventing him. Both such efforts would have undoubtedly failed, as Bill Cooper is unique. Evart is right, it is the end of an era.

Roy A. Harrell, Jr. 6511 Lily Dhu Lane Falls Church, Virginia 22044

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Outdoor Meals

Help keep your cool this summer by planning some meals to be eaten outdoors. Do part of the preparation in the cool of the morning. Finish by cooking and/or eating outdoors. Here is one new idea.

Picnic-In-A-Package Meatballs

Meatballs	Topping
1 lb. ground beef	1 (10oz.) pkg frozen whole kernel corn
3/4 c. oats, uncooked	1 (16oz.) can cut green beans, drained
1 egg	1 (4oz.) can sl. mushrooms, drained
2 tbsp. catsup	6 sl. American cheese
1 tbsp. Worcestershire Sauce	
1/4 c. chopped onion	
1/2 tsp. salt	
1/8 tsp. pepper	

Combine meatball ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Shape into 18 meatballs. Tear 6 (12 inch) pieces of heavy duty foil. Place 3 meatballs in center of each piece of foil. Divide corn, beans and mushrooms over meatballs. Top with 1 slice of cheese. Bring corners of foil together over meat balls and seal securely. Refrigerate until 30 minutes before cooking. Then cook over hot coals 50 to 55 minutes. Serves 6.





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Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

May weather means summer for most of us for it is one of the most important months to get gardens and your landscape in good condition and growing well before severe heat starts.

Flowers are not the only route to summer color in the garden. Try some foliage annuals to spice up your beds. Some of the easiest to grow in the sunny garden are copperleaf (acolyphia) and amaranthus. In the shady areas try coleus, caladiums or elephant ears.

Caladium can provide a colorful show for the summer garden for they come in a variety of shades of pink and combinations of red, pink, green and white. They can be planted in annual beds or along walks, terraces and borders. Mass plantings of caladiums are also very striking because of the unusual nature of the foliage. In most cases, avoid salt and pepper mixtures of bulk types, or you will lose the beauty and impact of the colorful foliage.

Plant caladium bulbs about 12 inches apart and from 2 to 4 or 5 inches deep depending on the size of the bulb and location. If it is a windy place plant a little deeper to avoid pulling them out of the soil which should be rich and well drained. To keep them in good condition be sure they are kept moist. Mulching will help retain moisture in the soil. If planted in pots they may need water twice daily. This is a good time to divide and reset crowded clumps of canas. This will help avoid poor flower production and the foliage wilting rapidly in the summer heat. Reset plants at least 12 inches apart in reworked soil. Spread a mulch around the base of the plants and water thoroughly.

Also this is mums planting season. Set out new plants or root cuttings of new growth from your old plants. If last

year's plants showed no sign of disease, dig the old clumps, divide and reset in well-prepared soil, as plants become established, begin pinching out terminal buds every 10 days to promote branching and increase flower production.

Ladies golf day held

Winners of the Ladies Golf Day last week at the country club were Marilyn Cox and Jean Taylor, tied for low gross. Low net was won by Dorothy Montgomery. Jean Taylor also won low putts for the day.

Winning team was Jonsy Williams, Katy Jones, Montgomery and Cox.

Other golfers were Bobbie Fatout, Ella Clegg and Monte Sanker.

DAUGHTER TO STEWARTS

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stewart of Lubbock are the parents of a daughter born May 10 at 8:14 a.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The little girl weighed 6 lb. 10 oz. and has been named Lana Kay. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullan.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Mrs. Bob Bailey and Mrs. Byron Williams won the top spot in Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club. Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. Robert Cox were second.

In play Sunday Mrs. Joe Clayton and Mrs. Robert Cox were high, and Mrs. Gene Williams and Mrs. Taylor, second.

Summer meals may furnish high nutrition, low calories

Some of those favorite casual summer meals like hamburgers, pizza, tacos, quiche and chef's salad, can be high in nutrients and lower in calories with just a few variations.

Perhaps because children and teenagers like them so much, many people think these dishes are "junk food" or somehow inferior to other kinds of meals, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten.

But in fact these dishes may contain foods from each of the four basic food groups: protein foods like meat, poultry, fish, eggs and legumes; fruits and vegetables; dairy products and breads and cereals, she says.

According to Sweeten, you can enhance the nutritional value and cut the calories of these popular foods by doing

the following:

Add the nutrition of dairy products by making your hamburger a cheeseburger and serving tacos with cheese.

Include vegetables in these dishes by adding fresh green lettuce and a tomato slice to your cheeseburger. Serve tacos with shredded lettuce and tomatoes. Add a generous amount of mushrooms, slice green pepper or other vegetables to pizza and add spinach or broccoli to quiche.

Reduce calories from meat by starting with lean ground beef. Make sure you drain the fat from beef before preparing taco filling or using it on pizza.

Add protein to a chef's salad by including, hard-cooked eggs, strips of cheese, lean ham, beef, chicken, or turkey and crou-

tons.

Reduce calories from dairy products by choosing a low-fat process cheese for tacos and cheeseburgers and mozzarella cheese made from skim milk for pizza. Use low-fat cheese and skim milk for quiche.

Use high-calorie condiments sparingly. Eliminate rich salad dressings and use commercially prepared reduced-calorie dressing or make your own with buttermilk and herbs or lemon juice and tomato juice.

The nutrition of these meals can be increased even further if you'll accompany them with a glass of milk, says Sweeten. Again, to lower calories, you can select skim milk or buttermilk.

While the calories and nutrients will vary according to serving size and specific ingredients, these summer favorites can be good nutrition choices for the calories they provide, notes the nutritionist.

Mrs. Bob Bailey hosts country club bridge

Mrs. Bob Bailey was hostess for bridge at the Ozona Country Club Thursday.

High score went to Mrs. Buster Deaton and second high to Mrs. Charles Williams. Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. Hugh Childress,

Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Cuatro Davidson and Mrs. Beecher Montgomery.

Couples tie for first

In couples golf play last week there was a two-way tie for first place. Pete and Jimmie Jacoby, B. W. and Wanda Stuart and Don Yeager and Carol Hensley tied Winston and Betty Koerth and Weldon and Joyce Maness.

In third place were Dale and Jean Taylor, Hank and Jeannie Wellman and Nick

Nicholas and Eddy Hale. Fourth place ties were between Wade Beasley and Jennifer Justiss, Jim and Monty Sanker, J.L. Alexander and Nell Wester, Dick and Mary Webster, S.L. and Marie White and Fred and Nesa Chandler.

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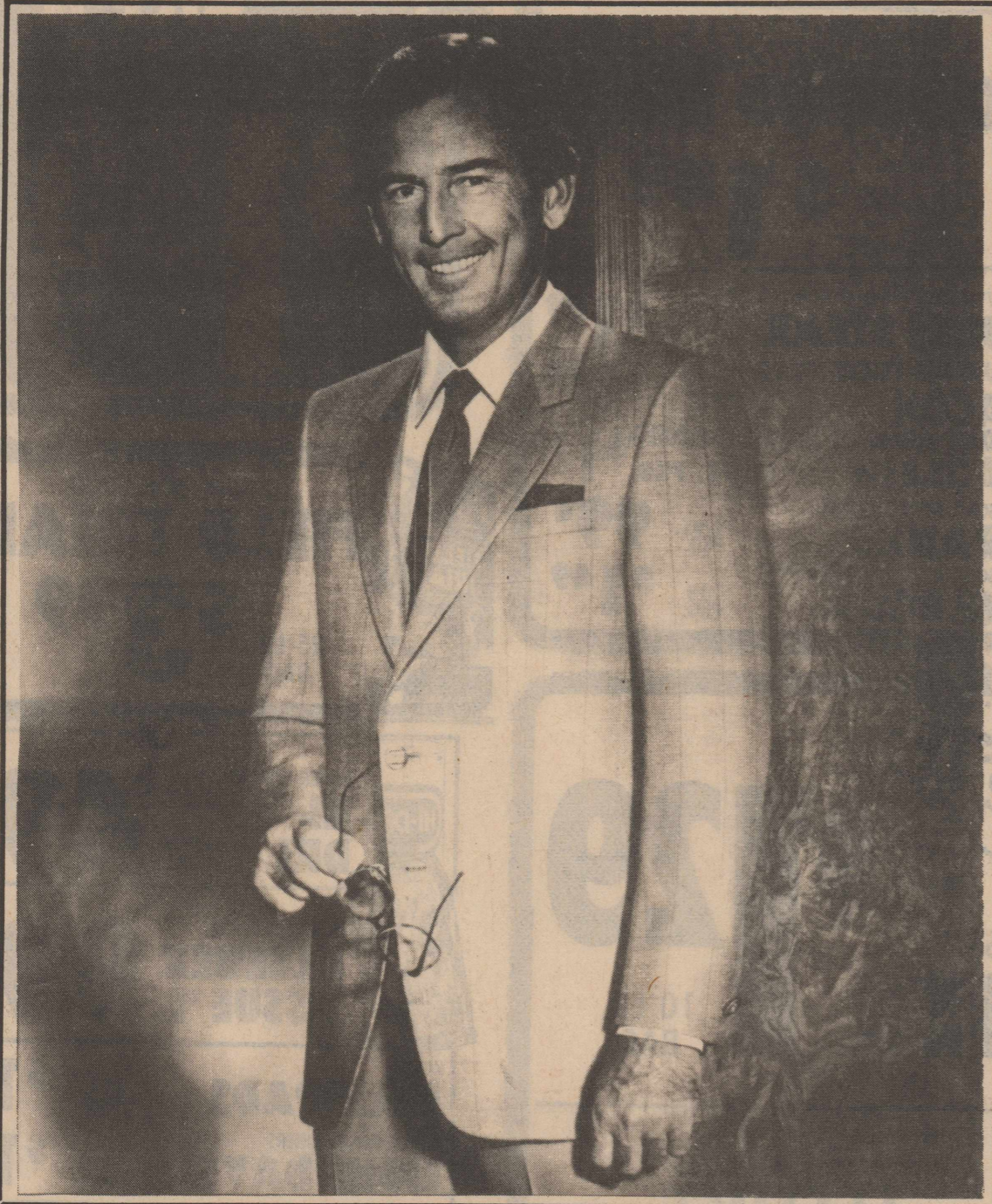
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Extension Office News

By-Rachel Hall

4-H Family Night will be Saturday, May 19 at 6:30 p.m. All 4-H families are invited to meet at the North Pool for swimming and hamburgers.

4-H clothing records and information sheets for the June 1 Fashion Show are due in the County Extension Office no later than May 24, 5:00 p.m. These are essential in writing commentaries and finalizing Fashion Show details. No late entries will be accepted.

HOR D'OUVRES AND SMORGASBORD

Whether you are planning a graduation party, wedding shower, or inviting friends to dinner, hors d'oeuvres are always tasty. Hors d'oeuvre means "outside the main works" and may include simple imaginative combinations.

Keep in mind what the hors d'oeuvre platter will look like as it begins to be demolished. It is often sensible to arrange several small plates which are easily replaced or replenished than one large one which may be more difficult to replenish.

A few effortless designs for hors d'oeuvre platters include: a big red apple cut at the bottom for stability and studded with delicacies on picks for children or adult parties. A three-quarter round of grapefruit, a pair of pineapple halves, or whole large tomatoes make good "pincushions" for delicacies on picks. On an oblong place, some dainty triangular toasts or breads centered around the entree make it attractive. Garnishes of anchovy, pimiento strips, herbs, and vegetables (radishes, carrot curls, cucumber...) also add color and interest to hors d'oeuvre platters.

Smorgasbord in its home territory (of Scandinavia) is a square meal in itself, not the prelude to one. Traditionally, smorgasbord includes at least three plates of hot and cold delicacies of cheeses, meats, vegetables, breads, and sweets.

Bacon-and-Rye Balls

1 pound bacon
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup evaporated milk
1 cup fine rye bread crumbs
2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3/4 to 1 cup chopped parsley

Cook bacon until crisp; drain and crumble. Combine bacon, cream cheese, milk, bread-crumbs, onion, and Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Chill 2 hours; roll each in parsley. Yield: about

2 dozen balls.
Fried Devil Dogs
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 tbs. salad oil
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/8 teaspoon red pepper
8 frankfurters, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 cup fine dry bread-crumbs

Hot salad oil
Combine egg, milk, and oil. Combine flour, salt, baking powder, mustard, and pepper; stir into egg mixture.
Dip frankfurters in batter, and roll each in bread-crumbs. Cook in deep hot oil until browned. Drain on paper towels. Yield: about 32 appetizer servings.

Chili-Cheese Dip

1 medium-size onion, finely chopped
3 slices bacon, chopped
1 pound process American cheese, cubed
1 (15-ounce) can chili with-out beans
1 (10-ounce) can tomatoes with hot peppers, chopped
Corn chips
Saute onion and bacon until onion is tender. Stir in remaining ingredients except corn chips; heat until bubbly, stirring well. Serve warm with corn chips. Yield: about 3 1/2 cups.

In establishing grades for foods like meat, poultry, eggs, fruits, vegetables and dairy products, USDA considers the values that wholesale buyers and sellers place on the products, explains Cooksey. Generally, products with characteristics of

USDA grades aid shoppers

Knowing the differences among government food grades can help you shop more economically for yourself and your family, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service food and nutrition specialist Dr. Dymple Cooksey.

Take beef, for example. Prime, the top USDA grade, is the ultimate in tenderness, juiciness and flavor. While Prime is best for roasting or broiling, it is likely to cost more than USDA choice which is the second grade, she says. The key difference between the two grades is that choice has slightly less "marbling," or fewer flecks of fat within the lean that makes the meat tender and juicy.

Some stores sell beef that would qualify for other USDA grades, such as Good, under a house brand name rather than under the USDA grade mark. This beef will likely cost less than Prime or Choice, and it may meet your needs well, particularly if you use slow, moist cooking to make it tender, notes the specialist.

In establishing grades for foods like meat, poultry, eggs, fruits, vegetables and dairy products, USDA considers the values that wholesale buyers and sellers place on the products, explains Cooksey. Generally, products with characteristics of

the higher grades are more marketable and bring a better price.

Labeling of the grade on a product is not required by federal law, even if a food has been officially graded, she says. But a number of food manufacturers and distributors choose to put the official grade on their products, as do many retailers.

USDA grades help establish quality levels of products, and this in turn, can help shoppers make choices. "Grade A products might be used in special meals or dishes when looks and textures are important," advises Cooksey. "But lower grade products, which cost less and are still of good quality will do just as well in most dishes," she suggests.

Consumers should remember that all grades are equally wholesome and nutritious, says the specialist.

As you shop, you are most likely to see the USDA grade on beef, veal, lamb, broilers, turkeys, eggs and butter. You may also see it on some cheese, instant nonfat dry milk, preserves, frozen concentrated orange juice and canned and frozen fruits and vegetables.

Some fresh produce -- mostly potatoes and apples -- are also grade labeled. For fresh fruits and vegetables, the typical range of grades is U.S. Fancy, U.S. No. 1 and

Texas fruits, vegetables cut consumer expenses

The "fresh approach" is the in-thing again this year. Fresh vegetables are plentiful in Texas now, so make sure you get your share.

"Ask for fruits and vegetables grown in Texas," suggests Tom Longbrake, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "You'll be supporting Texans who earn their livelihood from growing your groceries."

Texas supplies broccoli, cabbage, carrots, spinach, lettuce and potatoes in early spring followed by cantaloupes, cucumbers, honeydews, squash, peppers and tomatoes. Blackberries, plums and early peaches will be available in late May and June along with watermelons, blackeyed peas and okra.

"Buying vegetables direct from growers at 'you-pick'

operations and roadside markets is increasing in Texas," notes Longbrake.

"Cost savings can be passed on to consumers by farm markets who sell locally grown produce through reduced costs in transportation, packaging and refrigeration."

Tomatoes are the most popular vegetable bought at roadside markets followed by watermelons, peaches, blackeyed peas, okra,

squash, new potatoes and green beans, says the horticulturist.

"If you're in the cost-cutting mood, consider buying fresh produce by the bushel for canning or freezing at home," suggests Longbrake.

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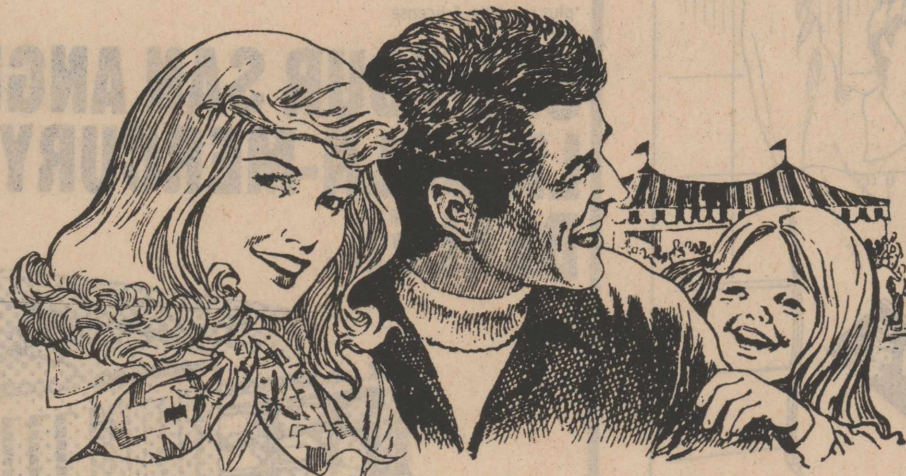
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Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

The folks who live at Crockett County Care Center are being specially honored this week. Open House will be on Saturday from 2:00-4:00 p.m. with a slide presentation about Care Center life followed by pictures of our residents to be shown at 3:00 p.m. A special "hello" to all our residents and guests will be given by State Senator Bill Sims.

Our Ladies Hospital and Care Center auxiliary are furnishing refreshments that will be served by our 4-H Youth.

We have something special planned everyday as a part of our annual Nursing Home Week sponsored by the Texas Health Care Association. Celebrity host this year is Willie Nelson. Since his mother received fine care in a Texas nursing home, he chose to invite Texans everywhere to visit a nursing home during this special week.

All this began this Mother's Day. Silk flowers were made on Friday for all the ladies to wear. Rose pou-pourri net sachet containers were also made for all our ladies. Wanda Weinheimer, Lola Rios and Elvira Martinez all helped residents Tomasa Dysart, Nina Mayfield, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, Billie Whatley and Moriana Perez make these special Mother's Day gifts.

Church services at 4:00 on Sunday were brought by some fourteen members of the Catholic Church. Guitar music was the background for songs sung both in Spanish and English. Father Richard Altenbaugh followed the song service with a fine worship service. Thanks gang, for starting our special week off right!

Monday morning twenty members of Vicki Stokes fifth grade class came with gifts and to visit. We had gifts to give them too! Residents who helped make the ceramic lions included: Paul Cavin, Tomasa Ramos, Alice Ross, Bertha Miller, Hilda Dysart, Nina Mayfield, Nila Turnell, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, Billie Whatley, Moriana Perez, Minnie Karr and John Henderson.

Watch next week's paper for all our other events held this week.

Early last week we took down our gumdrop Easter tree made by Brownie Troop #95 members Tambia, Leigh, Jo Lynn, Jason and Michael. It was nice to have this decoration and it looked like spring that we left it up for awhile. We thank their leader Mrs. Phillips and all other helpers for this treat.

Thanks also goes to Jonsey Williams for planting our marigolds out in the front flower beds and to W.B. Robertson for a generous donation to our Care Center.

During our Tuesday bingo we welcomed newcomer Peery Holmsley. Johnny Henderson won the El Chato dinner for two, Moriana Perez won the certificate for first place from Westerman Drug (on Friday) and Hilda Dysart won second place. Volunteers were Maude Pettit, Alice Ross, Amalia Lumberras, Joyce DeFelice, Mattie Cooper, Anna Bell Patrick, Elodia Zapata and Patsy Enriquez.

A new event was held this week. Our ladies met for a stitch and chat session in the small living room and everyone shared what they were currently working on. We also had our first Sunshine Hour for the year. It was a bit windy for some but it was pleasant for others.

Ceramic class was led this week by Ruth Hester. Special thanks goes to Ann Shaw for cleaning some pieces.

Thursday morning's beauty shop was manned by Lola Rios, Clara Byrd and newcomer Vivian Hughes (welcome aboard, Vivian.)

Bible study was led once again by Ted Turnley. All interested residents were served communion during Spanish Hour of Praise.

Dominoes were played this Monday morning by Nila Turnell, Maude Pettit, Johnny Henderson and Paul Cavin.

Come to our Open House!

Care Center Memorials

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caldwell in memory of Ramona Lugo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bishop, the father of Mr. Larry Arledge, Noma Miller Wiet, Joe Tom Davidson, Tom Ed Montgomery and Ada Pierce.

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UIL activities in elementary grades

University Interscholastic League activities were held for the third and fifth graders in the Ozona Intermediate School last week. A spell-down for the fourth graders was also held. High school U.I.L. students conducted and judged several of the events.

Third grade contests included story telling, oral reading and personal writing. Winners in story telling were Whitney Vannoy, John Carter, Joe Jurado and Martha Mayfield, respectively. Oral Reading winners were Whitney Vannoy, Martha Mayfield, Matthew Marshall and Bernice Fierro. Mike Kenison, Amy Gonzales, Whitney Vannoy and Leesa Haire were the top contestants in the personal writing category.

Fifth graders competed in oral reading, expressive writing, spelling and plain writing, picture memory and number sense. The top four winners in oral reading were Tina Tambunga, Tami Reagor, Jennifer Colin and Rachel Petron. In expressive writing, Rachel Petron, Tami Reagor, Mary Turnley and Angel Hernandez were winners. Rachel Petron, Carolyn Harris, Mary Turnley and Paula Galan were top finishers in spelling and plain writing. In picture memory, Rachel Petron, Sandra Fuentes, Tina Tambunga and Jennifer Colin gained the top four places. Number sense winners were Margaret Jones, C. J. Blackledge, Jennifer Colin and Gilbert Rico.

Winners in the fourth grade spell-down were Courtney Childress, Katie Sellers and Marandy Keith. Other finalists were Adam Alba, Ami Cervantez, Haley Carson, Ami Sewell, Todd Sudduth, Sabrina Easterwood, Carri Chandler, Erica Kenison, Veronica Mendoza, Susan Pullen, Rey Rivera, Janet McDaniel and Terri Willmon.

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animals and people stripping wrecked cars. The public should know dead animals cannot be placed at the dump. The county has an animal control officer, who is responsible for dead and stray animals. He is Jesus Guerra, and he may be called at his home or through the sheriff's department.

Other routine reports were given by department heads, and the court voted to install

another telephone in the clerk's office.

The issue of peddlers around the square was brought up and County Attorney Tom Cameron submitted a tentative resolution. He was told a committee from the Chamber of Commerce was working on the project, and the buck was passed.

In other business, the court gave County Judge A. O. Fields the authority to

write the county judge in Pecos County that this county will use their juvenile facility when it is finished. After this year a new law forbids law enforcement officials to place juveniles in county jails. It is no real problem here, since only seven juveniles were handled in 1982.

The court adjourned after approving county bills for payment.

GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER TO MR. AND MRS. WHITE
Mr. and Mrs. Evert White were informed by telephone early Tuesday morning they were great grandparents for the very first time.

Sarah Wade, 6½ pounds, was born Tuesday morning at 2:30 in a Dover, Delaware, hospital to Captain and Mrs. Danny Wade.

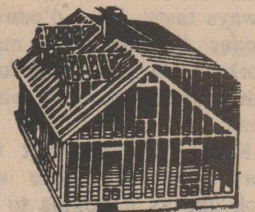
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Reagor protests accusations

The following letter was presented to the Commissioners Court Monday by County Agent Billy Reagor. It is self-explanatory.

Mr. Young stated in his report last month to the Court, "The Board inspected a new hole in the wall of the hallway, sustained after the recent Jr. High School 4-H meeting. It was reported, Rachel Hall has been notified of the damage. The board feels Mr. Reagor should be contacted to discuss the seriousness of three separate incidences. Ann Childress will speak to him as soon as possible."

I present the accusation and the Leaders and 4-H Parents resent it, too. If there is a problem, I think we should have an opportunity to solve it before it is spread on the front page of the newspaper. I visited with Mr. Young on Wednesday after the article appeared in the paper and he assured me that this wasn't a serious problem and we were welcome to use the building anytime.

The 3 incidents referred to were, a hole in wall, a hole in glass pane next to small meeting room door, a lavatory off wall in boys' restroom.

Only one of the three in-

cidents was definitely caused by or during a 4-H activity. This was the lavatory off the wall and when I visited with Mr. Young, he told me it was about to fall off before the 4-H activity. This certainly wasn't vandalism or intentional destruction.

The hole in the glass pane was found the week following the Annual 4-H Achievement Night and Hamburger supper. This hole was probably caused by a cart that garbage cans set on.

The hole in the wall was found the day after a recent Jr. High 4-H meeting. Approximately 100 youths attended a drug program where 4-H leaders and school teachers closely supervised. Both of these were circumstantial.

The 4-H members are top quality youths and are not a bunch of destructive ruffians. Parents and leaders do a good job assisting the agents while working with them. If these 3 incidents did occur during 4-H activities, that's not a bad record for the 10 years I have been agent here considering the number of times and people using the Civic Center. We have a good strong 4-H program with a lot of involvement and participation from

youth and adults and I think this is very unfortunate that things like this happen.

Crockett is privileged to have this public facility and we feel fortunate to be able to use it in our work with the youth of the county. It has helped make the Crockett County 4-H program one of the best in the State. The agents, leaders and 4-H members will continue to do our best to take care of this building, but we realize that accidents will happen if the building is to be utilized.

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Induction ceremonies

The following high school students were inducted into the National Honor Society. They are front row, Melody Stark, Amy Scoggins, Ty McKinney, Harvey Fierro, Bonnie Cameron, David Adams and Mary Trevino. Left to right

op the back row are David Ledbetter, Angle King, Oscar Vargas, Arnold Vargas, Israel Gonzales, Mark Dudley, Rita De la Rosa, Capp Couch and Bo Aycock.

[Ozona H.S. Photo]

Kitty's Korner

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Grandmother went to look for mother and found Natalie still in a bad mood. We left, went home and ordered hamburgers. While having lunch Natalie was as happy as could be and entertained her grandmother royally. By popular request, we are happy to show you Natalie at 4 months.



Five-mile run set for Saturday at OHS field

"The Biggest Little Race in Texas," sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held Saturday. This is Ozona's second five-mile turkey trot and one-mile run. As of Monday, only 25 entrants had registered.

The races begin at 9 a.m. at the corner of the football field. The trek will take place on paved roads with mile markers and aid stations.

Divisions for the five-mile run, both men and women, include ages 11-15, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50

and over. In the one-mile run, divisions are 10 and under for girls and boys.

An awards ceremony will be held after the race. First, second and third place contestants will receive medals. A special award will be given to the youngest and oldest entrants that finish. All runners in the one-mile run are

to receive ribbons for their effort.

The entry fee is \$6.00 per runner and includes a t-shirt. Late registration fee is \$7.00 which will be between 8-8:30 a.m. Saturday. Mail the payment and entry form to the Ozona Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1135, Ozona, Tx. 76943.

Lion band front line chosen

The 1984-85 lion band front line has been announced. Returning as drum major is Haley Anderson.

Head twirler is Susan Scott, followed by Deena Phillips, Jennifer Probst and Alma Kay Ramos.

Christy Parks will serve as captain of the flag corps. Other flaggers are Kim Baker, Barbara Clinton, Janet Diaz, Amy Jones, Annalu Lopez, Pam Miles and Frances Moran.

The band is under the direction of Mr. Kelly Glaze.

Sheriff's department report

The Crockett County Sheriff's Department reported eight arrests for the week ending May 12. These include one public intoxication, one for disturbing the peace, three criminal trespasses, two simple assaults and one for five outstanding traffic warrants.

Willie Tooke returned to her home here over the weekend from a San Angelo hospital where she had surgery and spent some time recuperating.

Veteran's exhibit to open

Volunteer workers at the Crockett County Museum are busy getting all in order for honoring Crockett County Veterans with an exhibit to be entitled "A Salute to Crockett County Veterans."

Opening date is Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m., May 24, in the town park where music and other activities will be on the program.

Mrs. P. L. Childress, museum director, has expressed appreciation to the many volunteers who are working to make this a truly significant exhibit for all Crockett County citizens.

OPEN HOUSE

To commemorate Older American's Month, Trinity Towers Manor Park is holding an Open House This Sunday, May 20 from 2pm until 5pm.

You are invited to come out, tour the development, enjoy the refreshments and register for the door prizes.

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FFA chapter holds annual awards banquet

The Ozona Chapter of Future Farmers of America held its annual member-parent banquet on Monday, May 14, at the Civic Center. An awards presentation followed the meal with FFA advisor, Rob Hicks, presenting the awards.

The grass and range judging team, consisting of Capp Couch, Peggy Skains, J. R. Garcia and Jon Moran received pins for their outstanding accomplishments this year in grass and range contests.

Wool judging pins were presented to Ira Childress and George Guerra for placing seventh and eleventh high individuals in the Alpine Wool Contest.

An Ag. Mechanics award was presented to Victor Newton for showing outstanding skills in the field of Ag. Mechanics.

Sheep Production awards went to Peggy Skains, Kenneth Sessom and Brock Jones for doing an excellent job in the feeding program.

The Star Greenhand award, which goes to the outstanding freshman each year went to James Sanchez.

Capp Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Couch, was named winner of the 1984 Dekalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award. This

award is presented to the senior agriculture student attaining the highest degree of proficiency in scholarship, leadership and supervised agricultural program. His name will be inscribed on a special plaque displayed in the Ag. Building.

The guest speaker for the banquet was Bill Clark. Clark is a senior at Eldorado High School and served as Area II FFA president this year. Couch, FFA president, concluded the banquet with closing ceremonies.

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National Honor Society inducts seventeen

The Ozona chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 17 members during an initial ceremony last Tuesday night.

New inductees include seniors, Bo Aycock, Capp Couch, Rita DelaRosa, Mark Dudley, Israel Gonzales, Arnold Vargas and Oscar Vargas. Juniors are Angie King, David Ledbetter and Mary Trevino. Sophomores, David Adams, Bonnie Cameron, Harvey Fierro, Ty McKinney, Melody Stark and Ellie Tijerina.

Membership for the National Honor Society is based on scholarship, character, leadership and service. Students must maintain a 90 average their sophomore year, an 88 average their junior year and an 85 average as a senior.

New officers for the 1984-85 school year are Gary Davis, president; Matt Gutierrez, vice-president; Susan Scott, secretary, and Barbara Clinton, treasurer. Mr. Jim Williams is the advisor of the chapter.

A reception honoring the new members and their families was held in the home economics building following the ceremony.

Jr. range team in competition

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams accompanied the Crockett County Jr. Range team to the San Saba Range and Grass Contest Saturday, May 12. The team placed fourth out of 11 or more teams. John Williams was third high individual of the contest.

Other team members are Summer Shacklette, Trebie West and Stacy Skains.

This was the largest contest the team has participated in this year.

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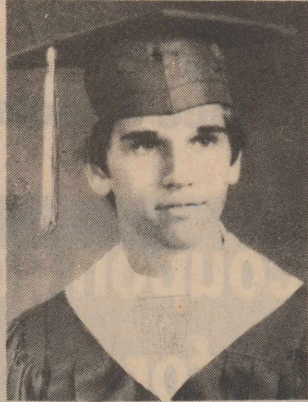
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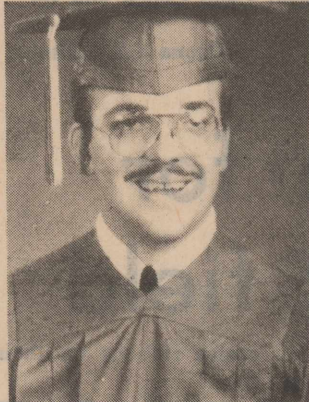
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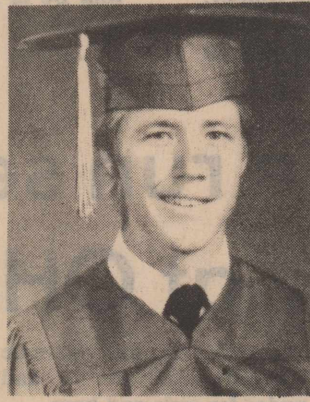
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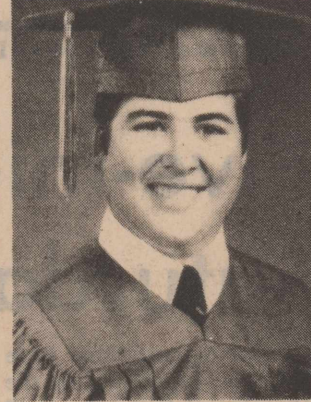
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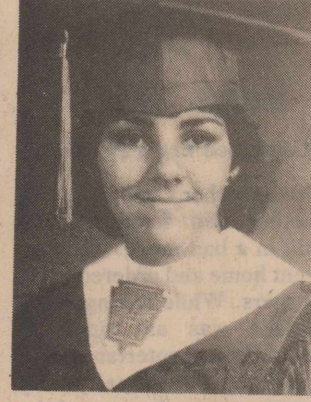
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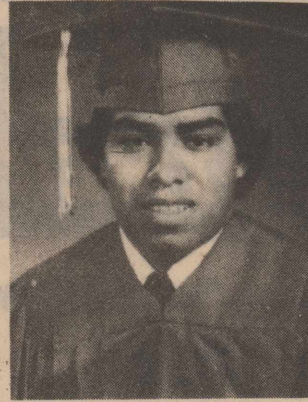
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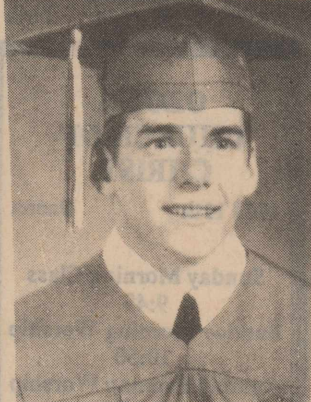
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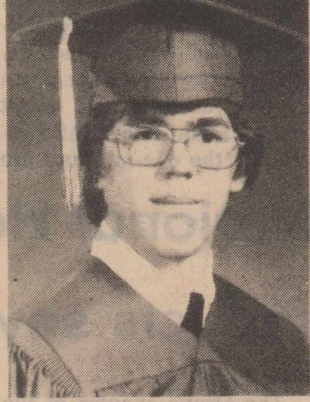
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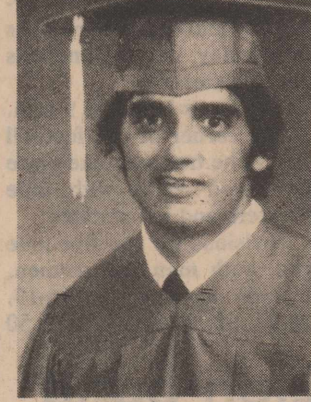
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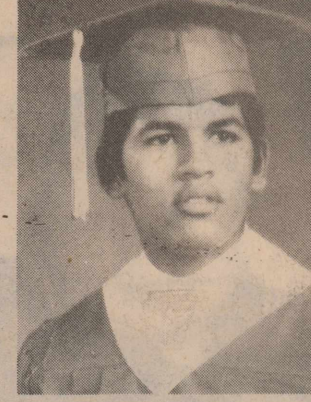
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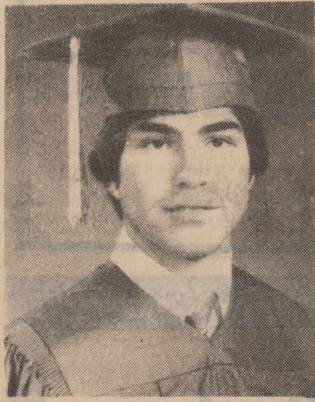
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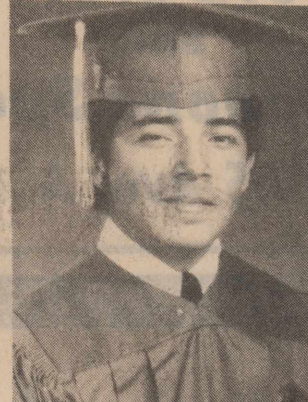
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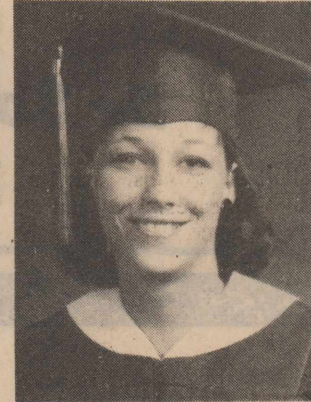
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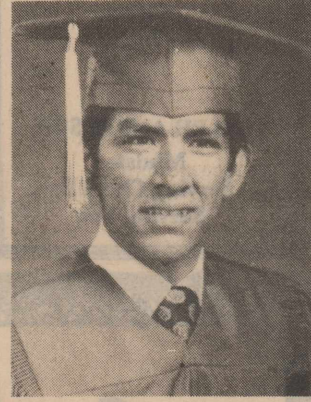
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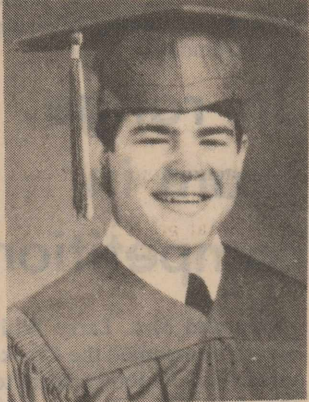
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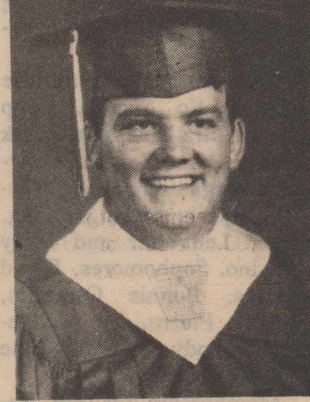
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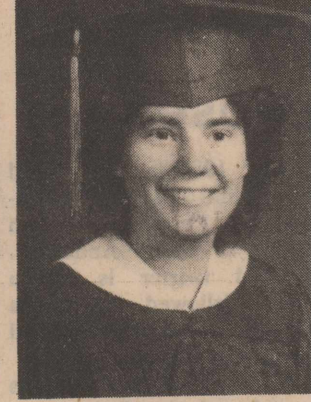
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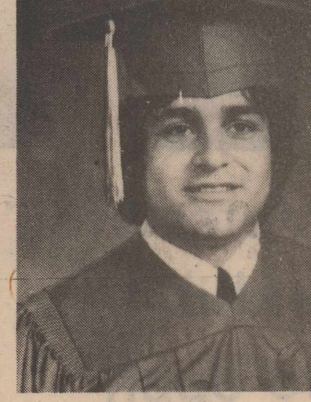
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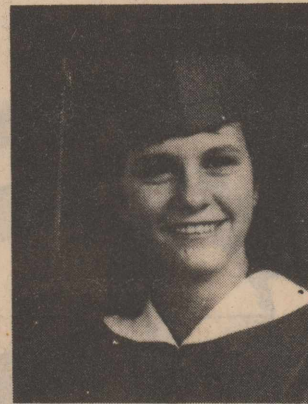
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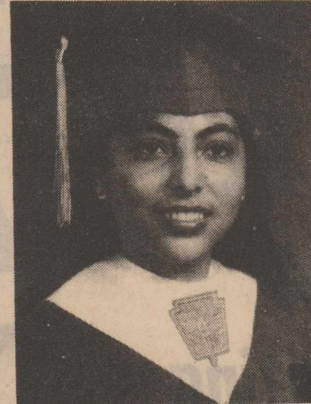
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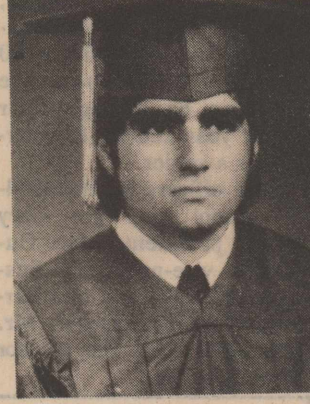
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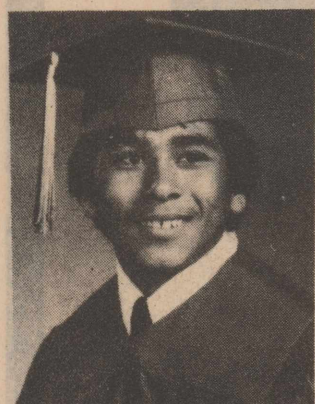
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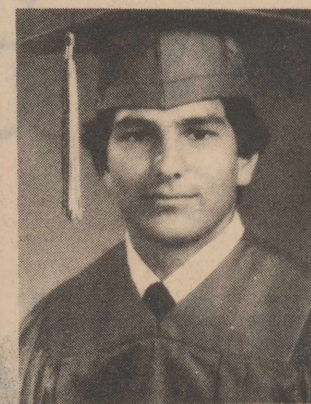
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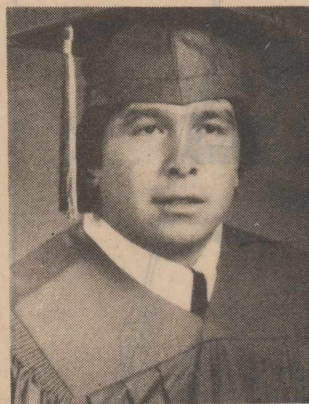
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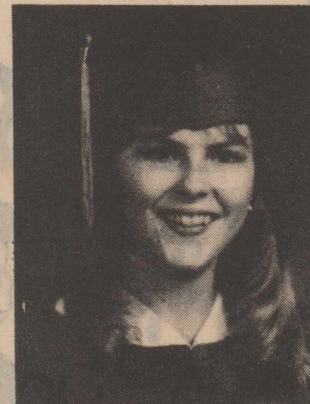
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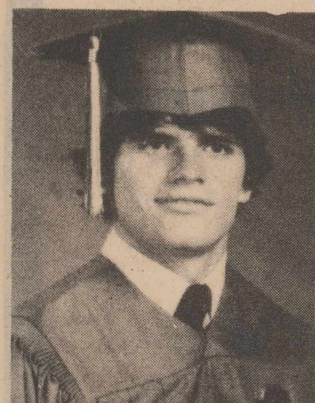
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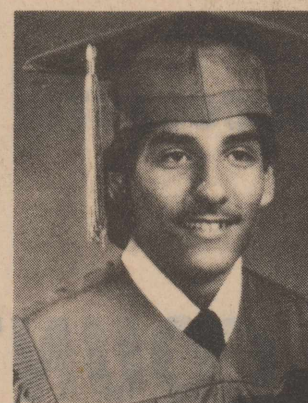
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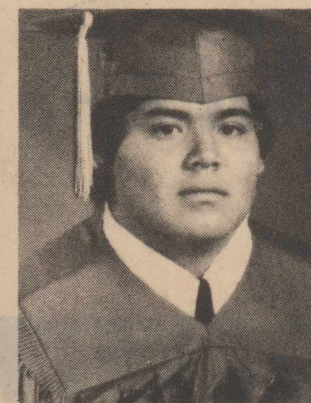
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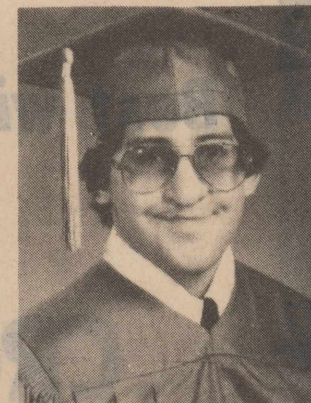
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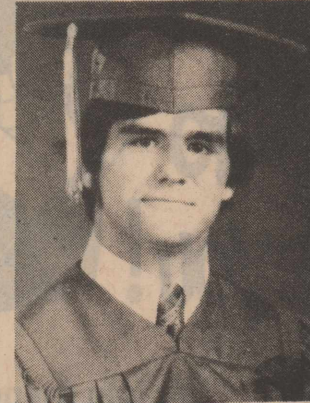
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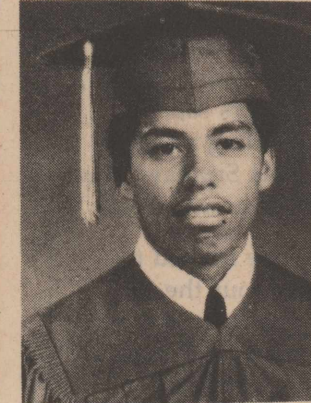
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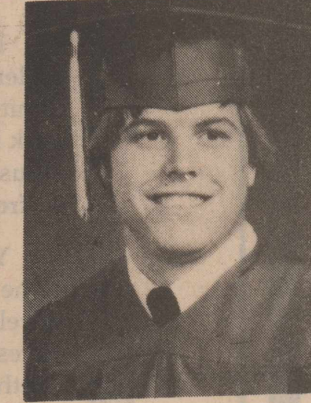
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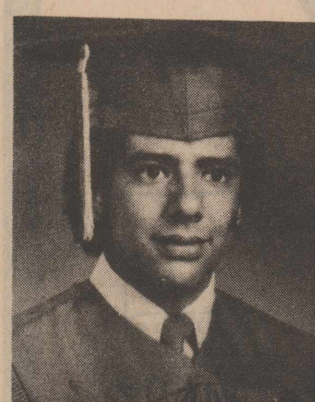
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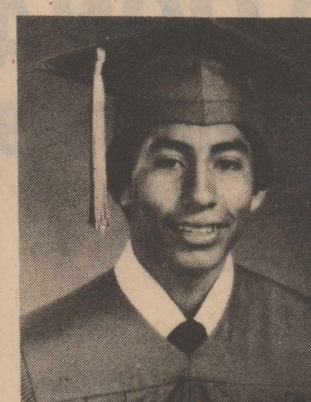
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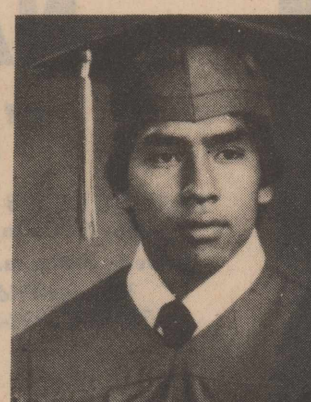
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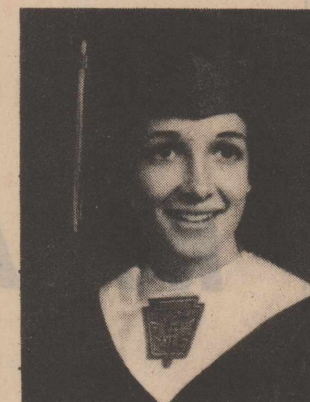
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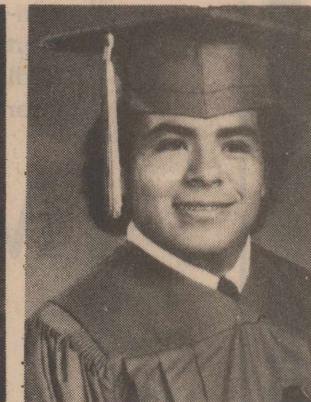
MARY WALL



KRISTAL WILLIAMS



RUSSELL WINKLEY



SANTIAGO YBARRA

History of the class of 1984

The Senior Class of 1984 began its strive for educational excellence in August 1971. Of our sixty class members, forty-one started together in kindergarten. These forty-one are: Bobbie Acton, Marty Acton, Travis Bentley, Sherri Buckner, Matilde Castellanos, Lupe Castro, Ninfa Cervantez, Rita De La Rosa, Mark Dudley, Robert Flores, Lonnie Galindo, Emilio Garza, Olivia Garza, Israel Gonzales, Jo Anne Hearne, Kent Hokit, Rowdy Holmsley, Ray Lara, Diego Leal, Dona Lilly, Lydia Maldonado, Chris Martinez, Eligio Martinez, Kevin Miller, Leonor Munoz, Deneil Payne, Manuel Perez, Johnny Rodriguez, Tonya Ruthardt, Sylena Sessom, Shannon Southern, Paul Tambunga, Marina Tijerina, David Vargas, Imelda Vargas, Arnold Vargas, Oscar Vargas, Mary Wall, Kristal Williams, Santiago Ybarra, Dennis Young.

Our class' most notable

contributions to education in Ozona have been the retirement of teachers and the renovations of buildings.

After surviving our class, Mrs. Falkner and Mrs. Appel retired...

And poor Mr. Keathley decided at mid-term that we had taught him enough.

Mr. Scott, was it really our class that caused you to retire from band directing???

We were the last class to use the old Junior High...

Was it us or the sewer smell in the basement that led to the decision to close the doors?

Our primary years proved to be very educational for us.

We picked up such bad habits as sleeping in class and fighting on the playgrounds.

Who can forget Kent sleeping all the time?...

Or, the big fight De Neil started that led to every girl in the second grade getting licks, except for Sherri... She didn't know which side to take.

And, oh yes!, What about those table manners in the cafeteria?

Sylena and Rowdy were the champions in this area--no question about it!!

During our primary years, we welcomed Katrina Burger, Maria Moreno, Donny Searcy, and Mark Vallejo to our class.

We also welcomed the opportunity to advance to Intermediate School.

Our intermediate years, grades three through six, passed rapidly.

Most of us were glad to see those years race by.

We no longer had to pay our lunch money for protection on the playground.

Leonor took care of that for us. "Meet you in the draw, right Leonor?"

For our classmates and teachers, this time was traumatic.

Kristal and Kent finally SPLIT after their (or was it his) romance since the first grade.

Bo, it seems, got an unexpected eye-full of a door and a floor, thanks to Jo Anne.

And poor Mrs. Baggett's feet--Capp broke the same foot for her twice.

I'll bet you five that he's still blaming it on her feet and not his clumsiness.

And who can forget Mr. Valverde's QUICK STICK -- He really was the ruler in his class.

Kilograms, Kilowatts, and Kilometers -- These terms are still confusing...

But we can all remember Coach Mac's board if we didn't learn something about the metric system.

Trauma for some was relief for others...

We all breathed a sigh of relief when Marty broke his ankle playing touch football -- he was killing us!!!

As we said before, we were glad to put those years behind us.

And we were just as happy to welcome Bo Aycock, Craig Chapman, Capp Couch, Jennifer Justiss, Peggy Skains, Roy Tambunga, Tony Tomlinson, and Russell Winkley to our class.

We looked forward to our Junior High years with great anticipation.

We are all certain the teachers welcomed our opportunity to educate THEM with as much enthusiasm.

Here was our first chance for "stardom" in sports. The boys were undefeated and the girls were "unwon".

The boys should have saved a few of those victories for this year.

The doors to education were never closed to us during these years, except for Mrs. Falkner's...

Everyone had to jump out of the windows the day we broke the knob off her door.

We liked to make comparisons in those days, also. Imelda and Rita were good at that until Mr. Skalak caught them comparing test answers.

Gangs were also popular -- everyone remembers the "DORKY PIGEONS", made up of Kristal, Katrina, Pam, Jennifer, and Jo Anne.

During our Junior High years, we welcomed Ricky Tambunga and Marcelo Hernandez to our class.

We were ready to make our final assault on education.

We could take anything, except for Travis -- I mean his behind was tender. Right Travis???

Now was our opportunity to be Lions. Jose Flores, Charla Jolly, Ismael Navarrete, Bob Reneau, and Joe Vandiver joined us for our final four years and helped us in reaching our educational goals.

And what goals they were -- "learn to drive and to rock and roll".

Maybe along the way, we might pick up some reading, writing, and computing.

After all, how much do you need to know to decide who parks where on "SENIOR ROW"???

We don't care what last year's seniors say, we've done a good job rockin' and rollin', but learning to drive has been another story..

No fewer than thirty-two of us have had wrecks either in cars, on motorcycles, or in golf carts.

Some have had more than their share, right Kent? right Shannon?

And beware of Mark on

the golf cart paths.

We really didn't boycott Senior parking, it's just that there were no working vehicles that day.

Enough about driving for now -- we left all that for the auto mechanics guys.

Did ya'll really have a concert with the steam cleaner???

Or drop that engine off the loft??

Or turn Toy loose with his truck on the rack???

I guess Donny can tell us about trying to get dressed with the lights off.

Along the way we did learn a few things, and we had some enlightening experiences.

Who can forget the "flashing" aerobics lesson that we had in p.e. Tell us about it Sherri!!!

Social security begins local 'teleservice'

Disabled individuals frequently have problems with mobility. Visiting the Social Security Office can be a major ordeal for a person who must arrange special transportation. That's why Social Security in San Angelo urges people to call before visiting the office.

The San Angelo office began conducting business on an appointment basis for those applying for benefits. The system has been used in the Denver area and has resulted in improved service to the public, particularly decreased waiting times, and more accurate and efficient handling of Social Security business.

If the caller can not complete his business at the time of his first call, an appointment, by phone or in person, may be arranged at the caller's convenience. The person calling will be advised what documents to have available for the interview, thus preventing subsequent contacts.

The appointment system is in addition to "Teleservice" for Tom Green County and surrounding area residents. "Teleservice" allows people to do most Social Security business by phone.

So, next time you need to contact Social Security, call first. You may save yourself a trip. In San Angelo, call 949-4608.

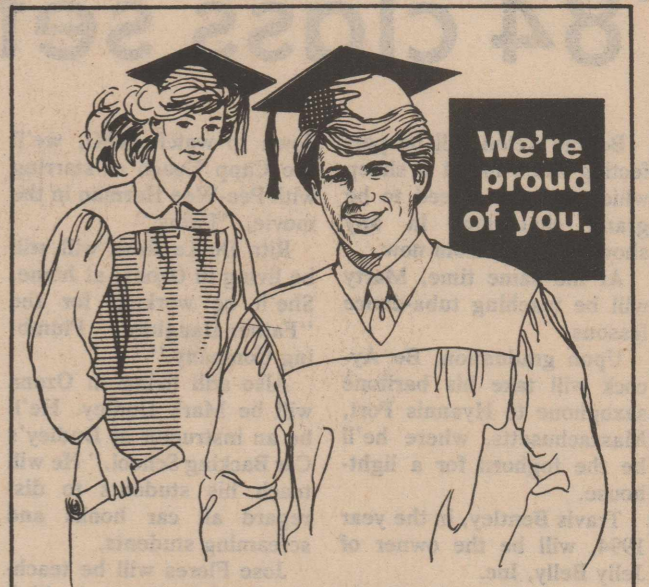
PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

PUC gives energy tips

Year round comfort in a central Texas, all-electric home with an average \$50.00 monthly utility bill--impossible, you say? Bill and Charlene Stacy of Kerrville have done it. Or how about the Coopers of Lubbock--they live in a cozy, well-ventilated and quiet home which averages around \$75 a month in utility costs for a family of five. Colonel and Mrs. Joe Rice of El Paso live in a passive solar, adobe home which had heating and cooling bills for the past year one-fifth of what their neighbors paid. Wayne and Joann Cook of Houston pay from 50 to 63 percent less in utility bills than their neighbors.

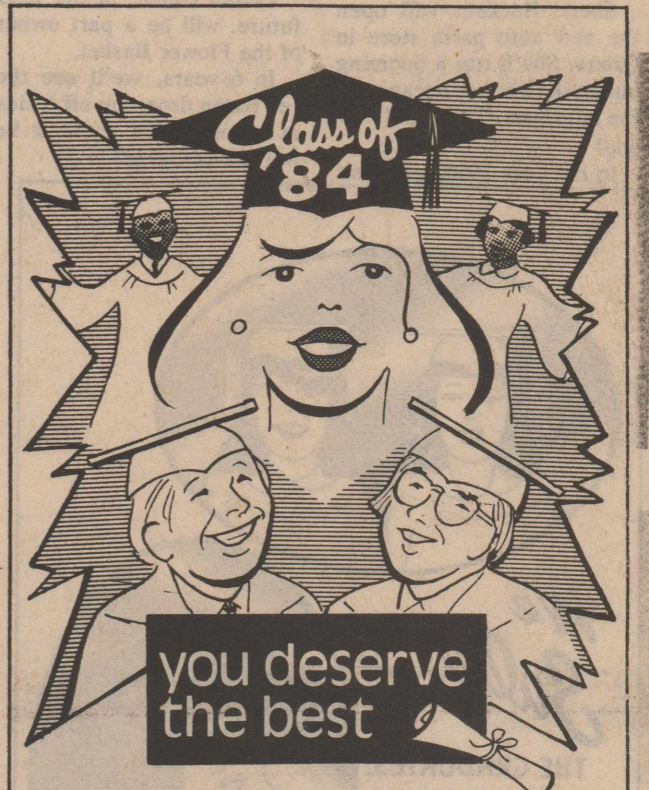
The Public Utility Commission of Texas today released three slide/tape shows which feature Texans who are smart energy consumers. "In observance of National Consumer's Week, April 23 through 29, the PUC is highlighting consumers using practical, cost-effective energy-saving techniques readily available now to Texas homeowners," announced Chairman Alan R. Erwin. "But homeowners are not the only ones benefitting," he added. The Tarrant County Convention Center just by installing \$400 worth of automatic timers and implementing a comprehensive energy management program saved \$75,000 in six months and anticipates a yearly savings of \$200,000. The Alief Independent School District in the Houston area recently built a \$2.8 million elementary school for free, or at least it will be free after it saves that much in energy costs over the next 20 years.

The PUC has prepared three slide/tape shows on natural ventilation, solar applications, and commercial energy management. They are approximately 17 minutes each and suitable for clubs, civic organizations, volunteer groups, schools, and businesses. They can be borrowed free of charge for showing to your group. A leader's guide, publicity materials, and an in-depth consumer's guide accompanies each package. In addition, the PUC distributes numerous fact sheets and consumer publications and offers seminars and workshops all aimed at helping you get more for your energy dollars.



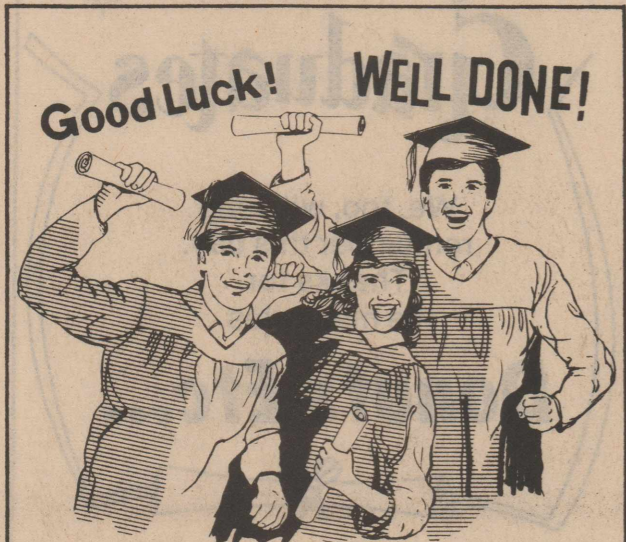
There's no other way to say it -- you're great!

J. Cleo Thompson



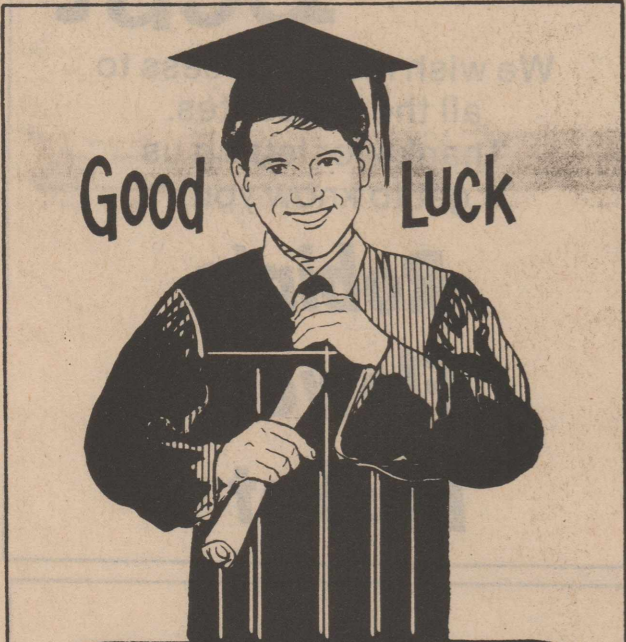
Keep going, grads. Success awaits you.

Kyle Kleaners



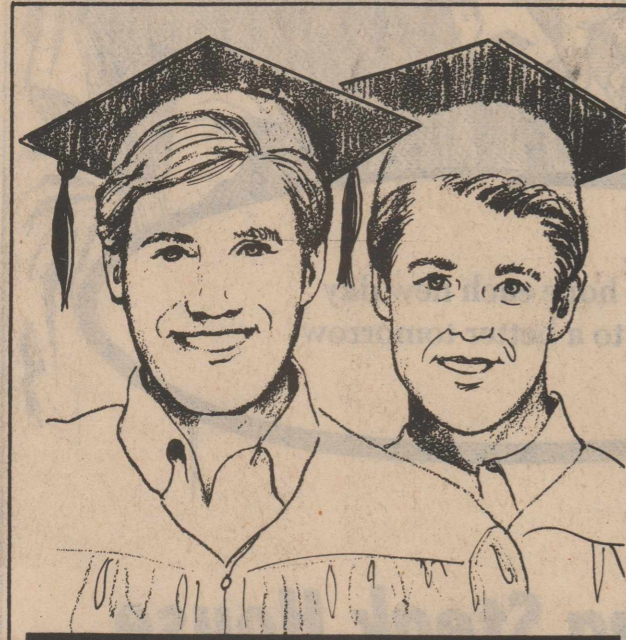
We will long remember the class of 1984.

Thorton's Supermarket



May you all find success in your chosen fields of endeavor.

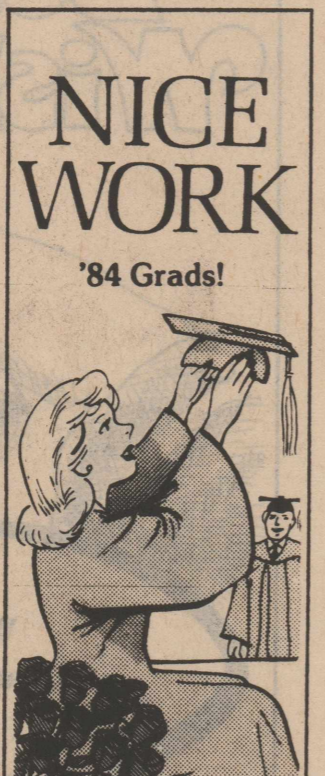
Magicland



Through these portals

The grads of '84 will march forward to find new Success.

Baker Jewelers



and our heartiest Congratulations

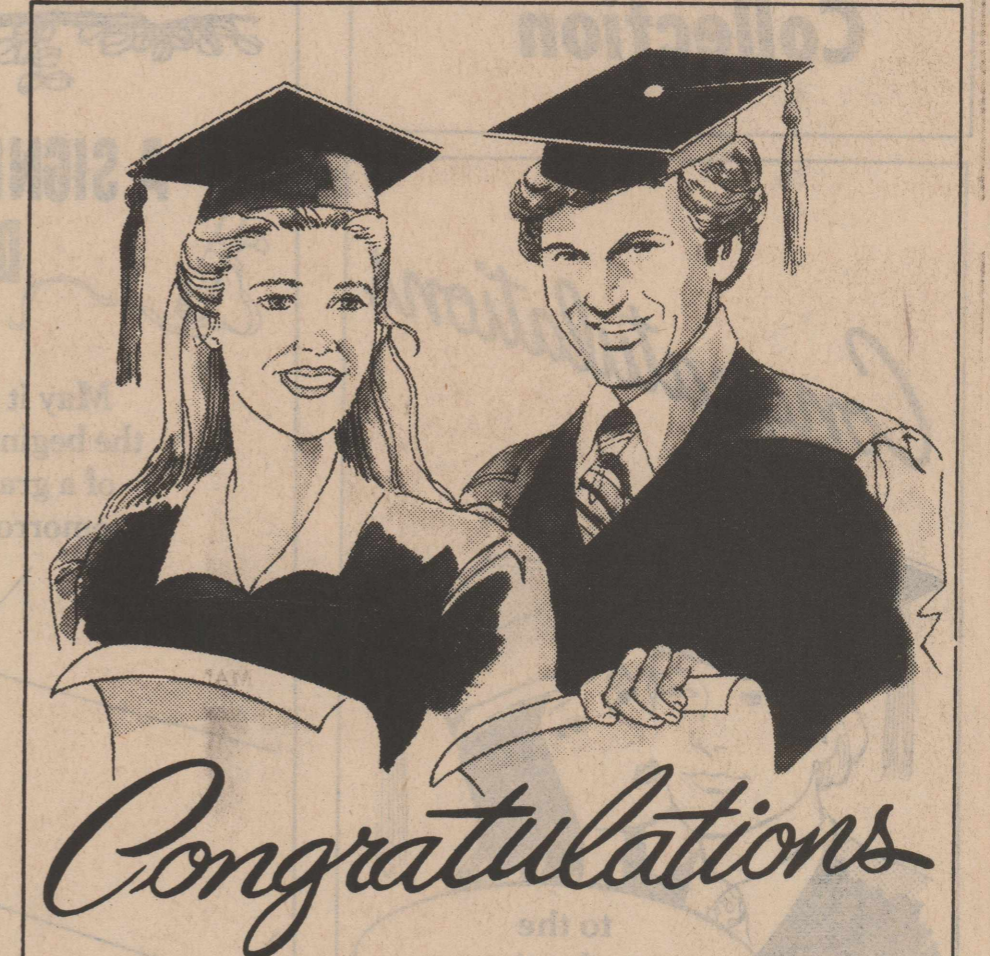
Charlie's Place



We wish everyone much success and happiness

Ozona Butane

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.



You're tops in our book, class of '84. We wish you a world of success.

Westerman Drug

'84 class sets prophecy

Bobbie Acton will be perfecting a new breed of sheep which are guaranteed to be grand champions in any show, 10 years from now.

At the same time, Marty will be teaching tuba-dance lessons.

Upon graduation, Bo Aycock will take his baritone saxophone to Hyannis Port, Massachusetts, where he'll be the foghorn for a light-house.

Travis Bentley, in the year 1994, will be the owner of Jelly Belly, Inc.

Katrina Burger will be driving her little white car to her job at Harvard University as Dean.

Matilde Castellanos will be the secretary for the Pit Crew of the Circle Bar Racing Team-She will call Lupe Castro for used car parts from his business, Castro & Son Junkyard.

In 20 years, Joan Rivers will still be on the "Tonight Show", but she is going to hire Ninfa Cervantez to laugh at her jokes.

In the near future, Craig Chapman will be on the T.V. show, "You can be a Star." He'll be singing with his band, "Chago and the Boys."

Sherri Buckner will open the new auto parts store in Ozona. She'll run a booming business, but not because of the auto part. This Bud's for you!

In the year 2000, as we sit

down to watch HBO, we'll see Capp Couch co-starring with Pee-Wee Herman in the movie, "Twins."

Rita De La Rosa will still be living in Ozona, at home. She'll be working for the "Father-Daughter, Plumbing Company."

Also still living in Ozona will be Mark Dudley. He'll be an instructor at Dudley's Car Backing School. He will teach his students to disregard all car honks and screaming students.

Jose Flores will be teaching English classes in high school and selling "Toys" on the side.

In 10 years, Robert Flores will be President of the Audobon Society. He will be trying to preserve the birds--especially the "Sparrow."

Lonnie Galindo will work for the DPS in Ozona. He'll spend most of his time parked at the post office stopping young drivers for failing to stop at the stop signs.

In 15 years, when Eligio Martinez, who has become bald, retires from barbering at the Texas State Penitentiary, he will be playing the drums for Alvin and the Chipmunks.

Emilio Garza, in the near future, will be a part owner of the Flower Basket.

In 6 years, we'll see the red baron dropping off 6 kids at school. Who could it be but Olivia Garza?

Israel Gonzales will be the new Wimbledon Tennis Champion when he returns to Ozona as Tennis Coach in 1999.

Jo Anne Hearne will still be writing, "Jo Anne says..." only it will be published in her own newspaper, "The Tankerly Times."

Crimestoppers will have a faithful volunteer in Marcelo Hernandez.

Marcelo and Crimestoppers will be helped by Private Investigator and Narcotics Agent, Rowdy Holmesley.

Charla Jolly will soon be famous and wealthy as well as her cousin Teresa for winning a look-alike contest for the cover of Mad Magazine.

Jennifer Justiss, in time to come, will surpass all records set by Nancy Lopez. She'll win the world championship in golf with a set of clubs that she invented at her company, "Justi/swingin'".

Ray Lara will move to Hollywood, California in 1995 to fulfill his duties as special effects man for the next Star Wars movie.

In the very near future, like tomorrow, Diego Leal will take on a job as a hairdresser at Cynthia's Beauty Salon. He'll be making quite a lot of money. He'll have to in order to buy Kleenex for Alma Kay.

Curling irons will still be mysteriously attacking Dona Lilly in the year 2000.

Lydia Maldonado will be the 1st Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader to become Miss America and still manage to work at Elma's Roadside Grocery.

In 3 years Chris Martinez will still be in high school and he'll still be velling. "But we're talking about Spanish, Mrs. Franco!"

Kevin Miller will be demoted from Colonel at New Mexico Military Institute and be sent to prison for destruction of government property. (mail boxes and road signs). In 13 years, Maria Moreno will be making frequent trips between her home in Ozona and Lovington, New Mexico, and will be living with Alma Kay and Diego, and yes, she will still be chasing Ismael Navarrette, who by the way is starring in the movie, "New Mexico Gigilo."

We'll see DeNeil Payne with 4 kids she said she would never have.

In the state basketball tournament of 2004, Bob Reneau will be the coach for Fort Worth Dunbar (an all black team). He'll be the

"White Shadow," once again. It was a habit he started in high school.

Johnny Rodriguez will be selling his new invention, "Sparky" sparkplugs and he'll be selling Bud on the side.

In the not-so-distant future, Tonya Ruthardt will be a part owner in the Ozona Electric Company.

Next year, Donny Searcy will do a television commercial, "Daill!" (the deodorant soap).

Sylena Sessom will still be sitting by the phone on Valentine's Day, 2031, waiting for a phone call from her Romeo in a Rock-and-Roll Band.

After college, Peggy Skains will be the Crockett County Agent. She'll be teaching all her little sisters how to judge grass and she'll be driving them all over the state.

Oil, gas seminars scheduled

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association and the Independent Petroleum Association of New Mexico are sponsoring two seminars the week of May 14th. The seminars will cover changes in federal laws and regulations in the oil and gas industry, an update on the New Mexico Legislative session and recent rules changes implemented by the Texas Railroad Commission. The participants include Bruce Ritter, partner of Ernst & Whinney of Rosewell, Robert Strand, chairman of IPA NM's State Liaison Committee and Joyce Studlar, regulatory analyst for Clayton Williams Jr.

The May 15th session starts at ten a.m. at Midland Center and concludes at noon. The May 16th session also begins at ten a.m. (MST) at the Hobbs Country Club and finishes at noon. The seminars are free and reservations are not needed.

In other energy news, the market monitoring committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has recommended against any changes in the production quotas or prices of OPEC oil.

At the same time, the committee did say that it thought demand for OPEC oil might reach as high as 20 million barrels a day later this year.

Wildlife watcher methods

"A man's growth is seen in the successive choirs of his friends."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

The next time you have an afternoon with absolutely nothing to do, why not try something completely different? Just for a single afternoon, why not take a photo safari in search of native wildlife?

From white-tailed deer to cottontail rabbits and hummingbirds, you can explore the private lives of animals and see how they spend their afternoons.

To really get close to animals, it is best to camouflage yourself to blend in with the background. A plaid or print shirt does not stand out as strongly as a solid white one, for example. Try and wear clothes that will be the approximate color as the area you are planning on visiting.

When you walk through the woods or fields, try and be as quiet and stealthy as a tiger. Choose your footwear for comfort, but also take into account the terrain. Walk slowly, place your feet carefully on the ground, and try to take advantage of available cover.

Expert animal watchers advise walking upwind, and staying on the side of established paths.

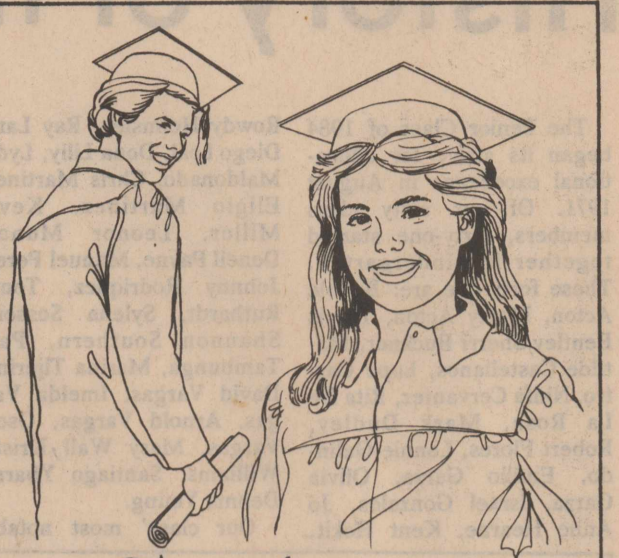
Every animal needs water, and perhaps one of the best places to silently observe wildlife is from a hidden spot next to a pond. You can photograph and watch a variety of wildlife, and you will probably find footprints of animals which frequent the watering hole.

Even if you live in the city, you will be able to spot many native species of wildlife without driving a great distance. Many species of animals, especially birds, live on the outskirts of cities and have adapted their lifestyles to live close to humans. Old buildings provide shelter, and park areas often afford scraps of food.

At the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie, many native species live in the 360-acre preserve along with the exotic animals.

Canadian geese, mallard ducks, opossums, fox and pigeons are but a few of the species which have learned to enjoy the free handouts when the exotic animals are fed.

Being a wildlife watcher is easy as well as relaxing. So the next time you have an afternoon to spare, turn the television off and spend some time outdoors.



Graduates

We, too, will long remember this day. Thanks for the memories.

Donuts Etc...

the best-

We wish much success to all the Graduates. Thanks for letting us get to know you!

Robin's Flower Basket

We Salute

THE GRADUATES.

May all the days ahead be filled with success!

The Cottage Collection

Congratulations

to the graduating class

We're happy for these bright young men and women.

B&C Automotive

A SIGNIFICANT DAY

May it be the beginning of a grand tomorrow!

Crockett County National Bank

Best Wishes

We hope each new day leads to a better tomorrow.

Ozona Steak House and Ozona Inn of the West

Seniors award class wills

From Sarah Falner to Kristal Williams and now to Haley Anderson, goes the ever popular "sophisticated walk."

Tonya Ruthardt, Dona Lilly, and Katrina Burger leave to Christy Parks the ability to march and spin a flag at the same time.

Bo Aycock leaves to Sandra Hearne two tons of grease so she can slide into her Wranglers easier.

Jennifer Justiss wills her ability to play golf fairly to Dinky St. Clair.

First from Jacinda Marley to Tonya Ruthardt, and now to Kim Bishop and Jackie Moran goes the ability to "love em and leave em."

All the Senior band members leave to Leisa Bell and Clint Perner the ability to march in step with everyone else.

Sylena Sessom wills her fighting skills to Kim Baker. Leonor Munoz leaves to Deena Phillips the ability to play the flute without "Parakeet fingers."

Ninfa Cervantez wills her ability to talk and laugh to Angela Dalby.

Bo Aycock and Kent Hokit will Clint Perner not just a ability to have a girlfriend, but to be able to tell people about it.

The Senior Journalism students will their Blow Pops to Gary Davis.

Sylena Sessom wills to her sister, Kala, the ability to find a job.

Donny Searcy leaves to Rodney Storms the ability to pick on Clint Perner without getting caught, as well as willing to Blanca Rios the ability to skip 7th period without getting caught.

Ray Lara leaves his ability to do the "moon walk" to Kenny Navarrette.

Eligio Martinez gives his hair to Mr. Hood and Mr. Hoover. There is enough for both of them.

Imelda Vargas wills Melissa Fierro the ability to become an excellent stunt driver.

Chris Martinez wills Christina Gutierrez the ability to graduate before coming a great grandmother. Chris also wills Irma Tobar to grow and to straighten her hair. Eligio Martinez wills to Leisa Bell a lock for her locker.

Eligio and Ray Lara will the OHS percussionists the ability to keep within the beat and to Mike Trujillo the ability to carry his drum without tripping over himself.

From the Senior Class to Mr. Payne--the deal about Senior Parking, We weren't abusing it, we just weren't using it!

To Mylene Najar, we leave the ability to ask for rides, and not just take them.

Matilda and Rita leave J.R. Garcia with a soft touch at the computer controls.

Rita leaves the grace of falling over lines in basketball to Christy Parks.

Jose Flores wills to Gayle Underwood his ability to dip during class and not get caught.

David Vargas wills to Edward Borrego his ability to harass next year's basketball team.

Travis Bentley--again!--anyway, he wills his Clint Eastwood looks to Kirk Lindsey.

The Senior class wills Mrs. Stuart and Coach Curry a bunch of dumb Juniors who

can't get the move on writing term papers.

Chris Martinez wills Ann Hoover the ability to type before Mrs. Taliaferro says, "Start." Along this same line, Tony Tomlinson wills the Typing I Class of next year the ability to type three lines before Mrs. Taliaferro says, "start."

The Class of 84 wills Frankie Galan the ability to fight his own fights.

Lonnie Galindo wills his ability not to stop at stop signs to anyone who feels brave enough to risk it. (especially by the post office).

Travis Bentley leaves his driving skills to Coach Sewell.

Shannon Southern wills to the Junior Class the ability to have a wreck and go home before being caught.

Lydia Maldonado wills her cheerleading skills and especially her ability to do cartwheels to Angie King.

The Senior Class wills Katrina Burger's brain to the entire Junior Class. They'll all need it to graduate.

Once again Travis wills his figure to Andel Wagoner.

Craig Chapman leaves his designer jeans to Haley Anderson.

Pleas Capps receives Roy Taumbunga's ability to look busy while not doing anything at all.

For all of those who can't speak correct English, we leave Capp Couch Webster's Human Dictionary.

Travis Bentley wills to Gary Davis his ability to drive while his hand is cocked over the steering wheel.

David Vargas wills to Al Ramirez his ability to leap off of Edward Borrego's back in order to go in for the slam dunk.

Jose Flores wills to Pleas Capps and Gayle Underwood the ability to mop and buff the floors of the civic center without doing it more than once.

Mary Wall wills to Marla Wilson the ability to be a one-man woman.

Bob Reneau wills Gary Davis the ability to be the only WHETO (white guy) on the varsity basketball team next year. Good Luck Gary.

To Hilda Cisneros, Olivia Garza leaves the ability to get married and stay married.

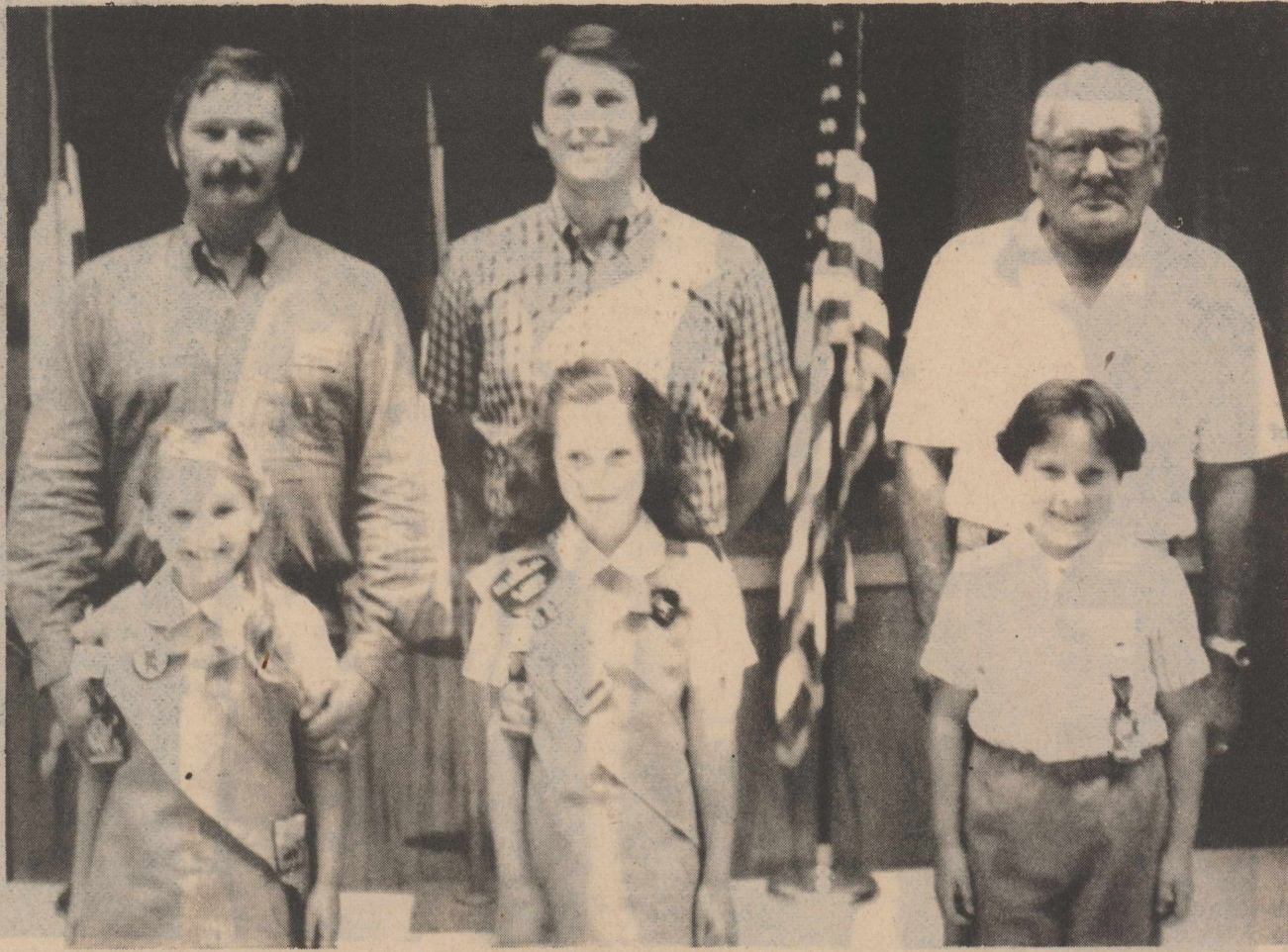
From Darla Lovell to Jo Anne Hearne and now to Terrye Abbott our nickname "Fluffy." Terrye, if you can't handle it let Barbara Clinton have it.

Sherri Buckner leaves her blazer to Mylene Najar.

To Jackie, Rita leaves the ability to sneek out without getting caught. Lord knows she needs it.

The Senior Class leaves Catressa Zak the ability to carry her own bells on and off the football field during marching season.

ADVERTISING SPACE must be reserved by Monday morning for publishing in the Wednesday edition of the Stockman. 41-nc



Court of Awards

During the annual Girl Scout Court of awards held last week at the Civic Center, these men were recognized on behalf of their organizations for assistance in remodeling the Girl Scout house. Jeffrey Sutton accepted the award for the school board, presented

by his daughter, Stephanie Sutton. Steve Sessom accepted the award on behalf of the Lions Club from his daughter, Stacy Sessom, and B. W. Stuart received the award for the Commissioners Court from his granddaughter, Shelby Stuart.

Phone service needs evaluation

Selecting a long-distance telephone service may not be the biggest consumer decision you have to make this year, but it could be the most confusing.

More than 17 long-distance companies provide service in Texas and that number is growing, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist Nancy Granovsky. Some Texas Communities are served by several long-distance companies and others by their regular telephone carrier only.

"Even where long-distance services are available, not everyone needs to subscribe," says Granovsky, who specializes in family financial management. If your present long-distance bills don't exceed \$5-10 each month, you probably will not benefit by a special service.

What is the range of costs for calls of 100-3000 miles in cents per minute? What are the rates for day, evening and night calls? Make sure you get these figures in cents per minute so you can make comparisons between services.

What are the basic fees? Is there a monthly subscription fee? What is the monthly minimum charge regardless of the number of calls made? Is there an initial set-up charge?

What billing unit is used? In general, the smaller the unit the better. For example, a company that bills in 6 second increments might charge 4 cents for a call that lasted one second into a new

minute, but a company that bills in 60 second increments might charge 42-50 cents for that extra second.

May calls be made to any interstate phone in the United States? To any phone in Texas?

What about "special" calls? May collect calls be made? Can operator-assisted calls be made? Are there extra charges for calls made away from home?

Are there any differences in rates (except those differences resulting from calls made at different times of the day) for calls made from home, collect calls, calls made out of state and calls made in state?

Are there any times during the day when calls are not permitted for the service option you are considering? How will billing and billing errors be handled? Some companies will bill directly to a major credit card and others will send a separate bill. With some services, a very short call may go unbilled while an unanswered call may be billed to you if the phone rings for a long time.

"Consumers should weigh the pros and cons of alternate long distance service and compare options to select the one that best meets their needs," advises Granovsky. Since even a small savings on

your monthly bill can add up over years of telephone use, however, careful evaluation can be worthwhile, she adds.

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Social Security urges reports

People in the local area who receive Social Security checks have the important responsibility to report events to the Social Security Administration that could affect payment of those benefits, a Social Security spokesperson said recently.

Failure to report could mean that a needed check might not arrive on time, or it could result in an overpayment a person can ill afford to repay, the representative said.

Things everyone needs to report are:

- Change of mailing address even if the person's checks are deposited directly into a checking or savings account.
- Earnings of more than the annual limit—\$6,960 for people 65 or over and \$5,160 for people under 65.

If the person goes outside the U.S. for 30 days or more.

If the person works outside the U.S.

If the person is imprisoned after being convicted of a felony.

Receipt of Government pension.

In addition, disabled people must report:

- Any improvement in condition.
- Any work.

Receipt of or change in the amount of any public payment for disability, such as worker's compensation.

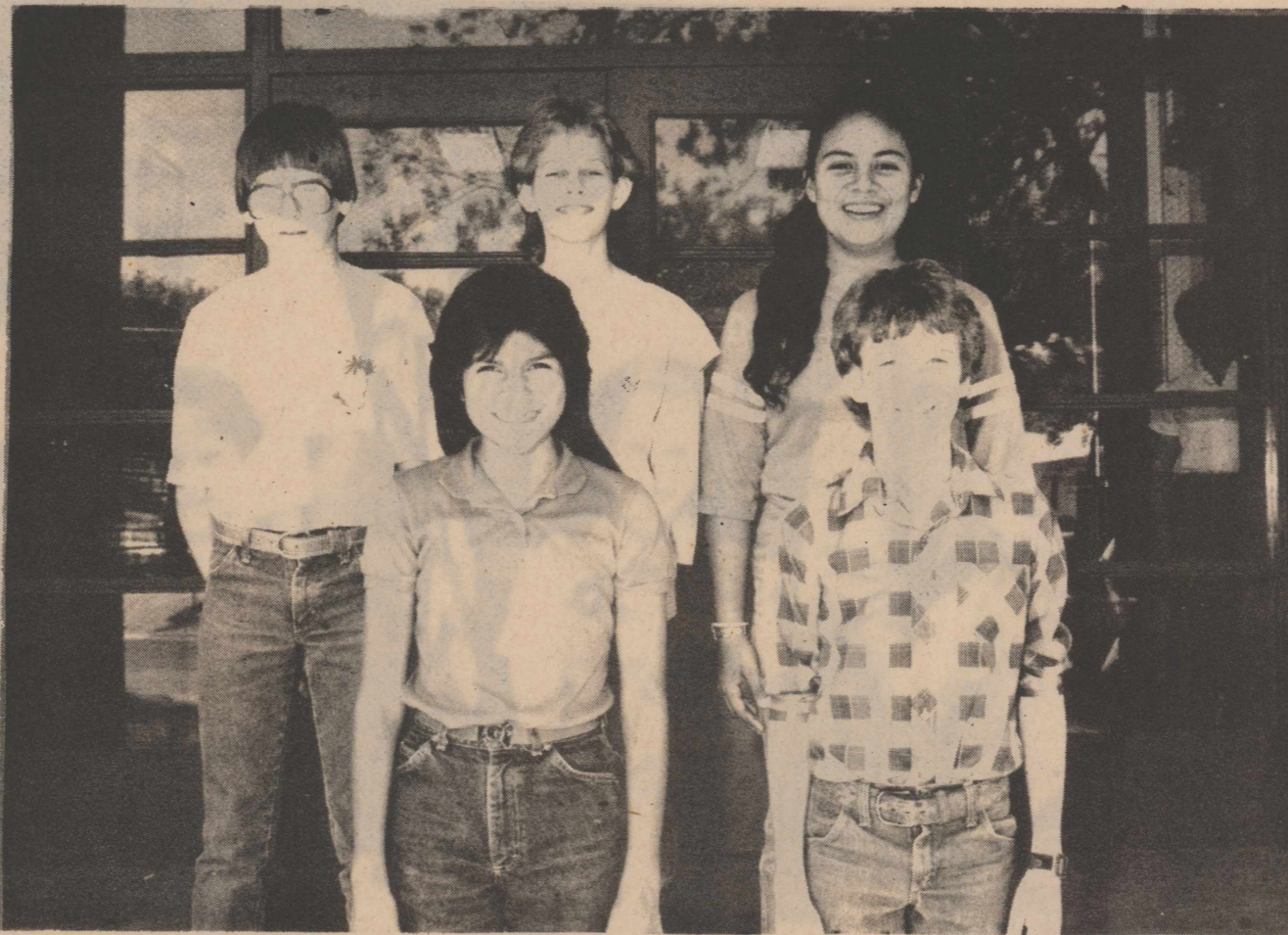
Things dependents or survivors must report:

- Marriage, divorce, or annulment.
- Adoption of a child.

Child nearing 18 is a full-time secondary school student.

Someone should report for the person if he or she: Becomes unable to manage funds, or dies.

More information about these events can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608.



Seventh grade UIL Literary team

These team members participated and placed in some events at the district meet held recently. They are, l. to r.,

back row, Cople Davis, Shannon Curry, Dottie Gonzales; front, Amelia Zapata and Billy Aycock.

HEY

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in our book, you're great!

Normas Kountry Kitchen



"Watch these elevators Joe, the doors close before you know it."

TIPS FOR HOMEOWNERS

GETTING READY FOR THE MOWING SEASON

When winter winds begin to turn into soft spring breezes, lawns begin to grow, grass turns green and thoughts turn to lawn maintenance. The Allis-Chalmers Corporation Lawn and Garden Operation is offering suggestions to help you prepare your mower and lawn for a trouble free season.

At startup time, you will want to follow a simple checklist so that your first mowing experience of the year will be a pleasant one.

Startup Checklist

- Lubricate all pivot points and grease all fittings. Wipe oil and grease off pulleys, belts and braking devices.
- Check all fluid levels. The fluid in each cell of the battery should be level with the split ring. If not, add distilled water. The transmission oil should be checked and maintained at the levels prescribed in the operator's manual. As a guideline, engine oil should be changed every 25 hours of operation and certainly at the start of the spring mowing season.
- Check the engine air cleaner filter and clean or change if necessary.
- Clean the engine cooling system. Grass and dirt can clog the engine rotating screen, causing overheating and eventual damage to the engine.
- Make sure tires are inflated to recommended pressures.
- Make visual and hand checks for loose hardware.
- Sharpen the mower blade or blades.

THE LAWN

Now that your mower is ready to face the new season, some attention should be paid to getting your lawn ready. First, debris that has collected on the lawn over the winter should be picked up. Remove sticks, stones, broken glass and other debris dropped by trash

collectors or tossed in by snowblowers. Debris can severely damage your mower.

Second, smooth bumps and ruts formed over the winter. Otherwise, protruding turf will be hacked down by mowers, leaving raw spots that will later have to be seeded or sodded.

Finally, remember good mowing practices and wear proper footwear for protection and use caution in keeping feet away from blades during starting, stopping and operation.

A HAPPY OPERATOR

If you are unhappy with your lawn equipment from last year, and are thinking about purchasing new equipment, ask yourself these questions:

- How big is your property? If it covers a half acre or more, a walk-behind mower may be suitable only for working in tight spaces and around obstacles. Mowing a large unobstructed portion of a half-acre or larger takes a lot of time even with the standard self-propelled walk-behind models. Therefore, one of the riding type vehicles is probably more appropriate.
- What do you want the equipment to do? It is important to carefully weigh the kinds of attachments you want on your equipment to maintain a well groomed yard. Here is where you must decide if the size and type of equipment you have chosen has the desired attachments.

There are really only four kinds of equipment you can choose from:

Walk-behind mowers, including mulchers, can only cut grass. They offer bags for grass catching and their cutting swath is usually no more than 21 in.

Riding mowers can only cut grass, although they can pull small carts and can usually be equipped with rear grass and



leaf catchers. Cutting swath is usually 26-36 in.

Lawn tractors cut grass, catch grass with rear mounted bags and pull a cart, sprayers, rakes and fertilizer spreaders. Many can handle a snow blade or snowblower. Cutting swaths range from 32-42 in.

Garden tractors can do a variety of tasks, functioning in many ways like a small farm tractor. In the winter, these tractors can be equipped with dozer blades, snowthrowers, rotary sweepers, cabs and tire chains. For gardening purposes, they can be equipped with tillers, cultivators, trailing rakes, disc harrows, grader blades, moldboard plows and dump carts. Cutting swaths range from 38-54 in.

How much do you want to spend? To give you an idea of price ranges for different kinds of equipment, some suggested retail price ranges are: walk-behind mowers, \$175 to over \$500; riding mowers, \$800 to just under \$2000; lawn tractors, \$1200 to over \$3000; and garden tractors, from just over \$2000 to over \$5000. These prices are only suggested retail prices. As individual models are considered, the prices will become more specific.

The Lawn and Garden Operation of Allis-Chalmers Corporation offers these tips to help you enjoy your mowing activities.

"Art alone supplies an enjoyment which requires no appreciable effort, which costs no sacrifice and which we need not repay with repentance." Schiller



It's your time and your hour. Sincere congratulations.

Watson's Department Store

DuPont awards gifts to Texas A&M

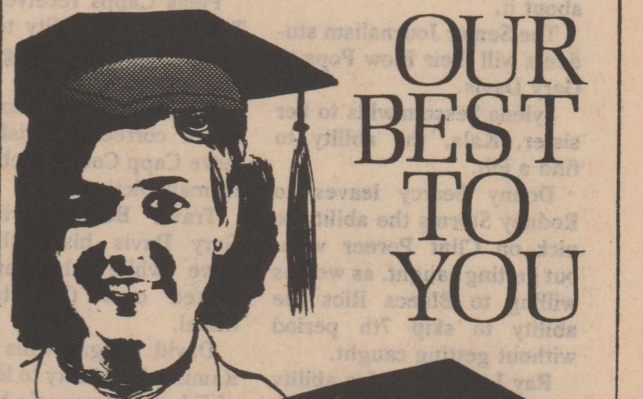
Two gifts have been awarded to Texas A&M University from the Du Pont Co. for educational aid in the College of Engineering.

A Science and Engineering Grant totaling \$32,000 is to be divided by three departments—\$14,000 for chemical engineering, \$12,000 for mechanical engineering and \$6,000 for electrical engineering.

Also, a \$6,000 Minority Engineering Grant has also been awarded to Texas A&M by Du Pont for discretionary use in the university's minority engineering program.

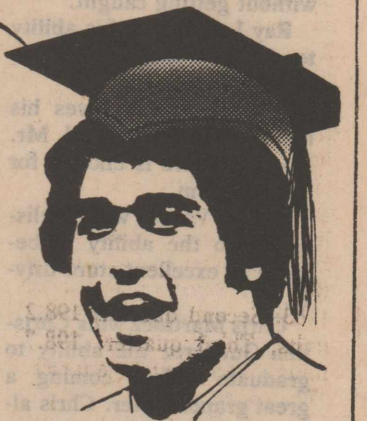
Coy Miles receives degree

One hundred and thirty-six Cisco Junior College students received Associate Degrees during the college's Commencement Exercises on Friday, May 11, 1984. Among the students receiving degrees from Cisco Junior College was Coy Miles of Ozona.



OUR BEST TO YOU

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Graduates

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Jim's Foodway



Eighth grade literary team

These students represented Ozona Junior High School in the recent UIL district meet. They are, l. to r., back row Treble West, Sylvia Flores, Scott Denman,

Suzy Kling, Stan Winkley and Bret Hood. Front row, Isabel Benitz, Mark Sanchez, Todd Jones and Carl Vandiver.

Spring brings insect threat to outdoorsmen

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.

"Activity is the only road to knowledge."

—George Bernard Shaw



Best wishes GRADS

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The Baggett Agency

Texas home resales reported higher

Home resale activity in Texas during the first quarter this year was 17.3 percent higher than in the same quarter last year, the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR) reports.

On a seasonally adjusted annual basis, home resales in Texas (including existing single-family homes, apartment condominium units and cooperative units) rose to 220.8 units during the first three months of 1984, compared with 188.2 units during the same three-month period in 1983.

Home resales in Texas achieved the following levels, on a seasonally adjusted annual basis, during the last three quarters of 1983: Second quarter, 198.2 units; Third quarter, 198.7 units; and fourth quarter, 176.4 units.

Nationwide, resale activity for single-family homes, apartment condominiums and cooperatives during the first quarter rose 15 percent from the same period last year to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.15 million units.

"The nationwide rise in resale volume reflects lower mortgage interest rates and the increased availability and acceptance of adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs)," said TAR President William C. Jennings of Fort Worth.

Based on information from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the average effective

interest rate on fixed-rate mortgages closed by major lenders nationwide was 12.83 percent in 1984's first quarter, compared with 13.43 percent in the same quarter one year earlier.

"The drop in average initial ARM rates was even steeper," Jennings said.

The initial effective interest rate on ARMs closed in the first quarter this year average 11.79 percent, compared with 13.15 percent in the first three months of last year.

The Bank Board reported that nearly 60 percent of all loans closed in the first quarter of 1984 carried adjustable rates, compared with about 30 percent in the first quarter last year.

"The lower rates now available on ARMs are indeed facilitating a great number of housing transactions throughout the country. However, homebuyers should consider carefully how rising interest rates—which are likely over the next 12 months—and the resulting

rising monthly payments would affect their ability to afford the house they choose to buy today using an ARM," Jennings said.

In some instances, very low initial ARM rates could mislead buyers, and they could end up with a mortgage that has payments rising faster than their income, he warned.

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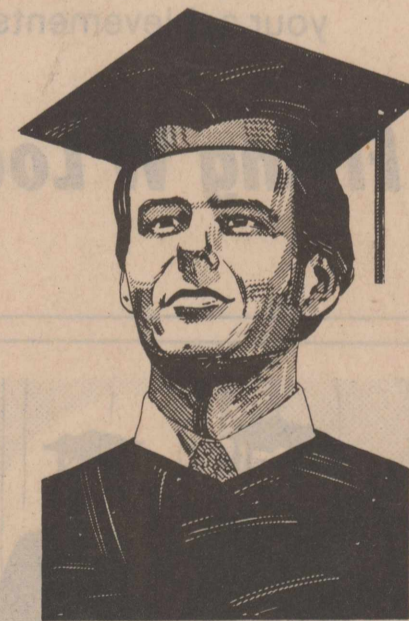
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