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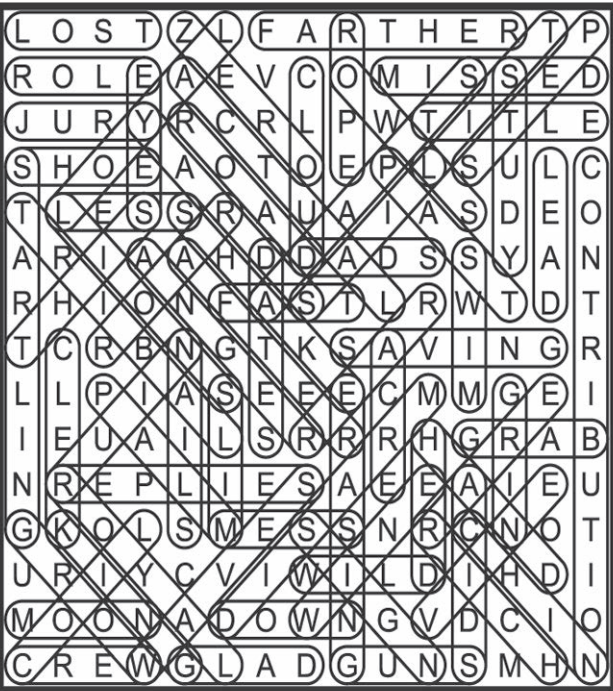
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At The Corral Gate

By **Enola Gay**



Look up, you may see a full moon. Easter always comes on the first Sunday after the first full moon following the first day of Spring. I hope you have the eggs and Easter basket ready, a new spring outfit and a friendly smile on display during this blessed season of rebirth and renewal. There's a lot going on as Spring comes into bloom. Come with me on a leisurely stroll to meet some friends and see what's going on in the neighborhood!



Local attorney **Tommy Allison** shows off a vintage Roy Rogers necktie.




Millennium Shopper Owner **Joy Wilson** leads the **Hannah Kirby Fan Club**.



Cooper Review's **Cindy Roller** in Spring colors with a spring warning for chigger season and an invitation to the Delta County Chiggerfest this summer!



I plan a quiet Easter with my Mom, just counting my many blessings.

The Reilly Springs Community Center doors recently got a facelift, thanks to handyman Ed Payne. The serviceable screen doors at the back entrance have admitted thousands of fans and musicians over their lifetime. Please notice the new red doors, front and back, next time you go to The Jamboree!



Ed Fixing the doors at the Reilly Springs Community Center.



Sulphur Bluff native **Garland Hays** and his life-time interest in rodeo led him to the historic Beutler Brothers Rodeo Museum and Hall of Fame. Now Beutler and Son Rodeo Company, the Oklahoma ranching family' is in it's 5th generation as stock contractors. Women in the family were also competitors in the rodeo world, and held important positions in building the family organization. Some of their horse and bull bloodlines remain part of rodeo folklore today. Next time you travel Route 66 through Western Oklahoma, stop in Elk City and discover the two-story building and complex with fascinating indoor and outdoor displays.

Seems that all the guys are sporting beards these days. Will they shave them off when the weather gets hot? Let's check back on them in a couple of months!



Doug Haston says trimming is just as much trouble as shaving daily!

Mike and Brad Gilmer sport father and son beards at Tire Town.

Local plumber **R.C. George** says a full beard kept him warm on cold calls this winter.

Brookshire's Store Director **Rodney Reese** keeps his bears short.

ROCK HUNTS IN THE MOUNTAINS

Tumbleweed Smith



Tumbleweed Smith

When you go inside the Antelope Lodge in Alpine, you notice a room off the lobby that is filled with sparkling pieces of rock. They include quartz crystal, amethyst, citrine, jasper geodes and world-class agate.

It's a museum created by Teri Smith, who has owned the motel for more than twenty years. "It started out just as a display case," she says. "Then I had two display cases, then I had this room."

She is a rock hunter. "Around here, you don't have to dig or do any hard rock mining to find beautiful rocks," she says. "You can just walk around and pick them up."

She takes people on rock hunting trips. "There are several private ranches that allow me to do field trips on them. It depends on what the individuals are looking for, what their physical capabilities are and how much time they have. There is a ranch down near the entrance to Big Bend National Park that takes about two hours to get there and you have to be able to do some climbing. On the other hand, I can take people to a ranch that's just ten minutes away." People make arrangements for a rock hunt by contacting the motel or her website, terismithrockhunts.com.

She says there are plenty of rocks in the Texas mountain region. "We'll never run out. There are so many good agates in some of these places that you could walk the same path every day and find something new each day. The light might be different, people are at different heights or maybe they're walking in another direction and previously missed a real treasure under a cedar or some sage. Every time it rains the dust is moved and you see another whole set of rocks. The agate here is easy to find. It's all over the ground."

She guides rock-hunting trips at least once a week. On good years, the number of excursions might exceed 100. "My deal with the landowners is they get the money and I get to go rock hunting for free. That means I love the rocks more than I love the money."

Most people hunt for agate. "We have a fine agate here. It's beautiful because there are lots of other little trace minerals in it. The trace minerals make the colors. The patterns occur because of the way the agate forms. So when you have different minerals in different layers, it can be absolutely spectacular."

She says some of the agate found around Alpine has been in shows all over the world. She gets hunters from several states and a few foreign countries. "Texas being almost all private land has not been hunted extensively like states west of us that have a lot of public land. There are several places you can go to hunt rocks but there aren't that many rocks to find because it's been hunted for sixty or seventy years. There are some ranches around here where you can literally not walk without stepping on agate."

Geodes are everywhere. "I can take people to where they can pick up at least half a dozen in a single day."

Tumbleweed Smith loves to listen to Texans tell their stories. Contact him at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com

April showers bring May flowers...and allergy season too! Please stay well! Til next week, I'll watch for you at the corral gate!

Happy Easter!



Easter, which celebrates Jesus Christ's resurrection from the dead, is Christianity's most important holiday. It has been called a moveable feast because it doesn't fall on a set date every year, as most holidays do. We celebrate Easter on the first Sunday following the full moon after the vernal equinox on March 21. Therefore, Easter is observed anywhere between March 22 and April 25 every year.

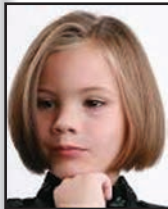


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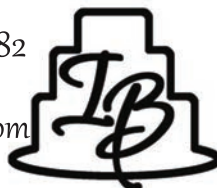
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Brenda Bills Fuoco



Brenda Louise Fuoco, age 66, of Plano, Texas, passed away on March 25, 2015. She was born on May 18, 1948, in Sulphur Springs, Texas, to Clorine and Clovis Bills. On December 4, 1988, Brenda married Robert Anthony Fuoco in Cape Cod, Massachusetts. She was an Insurance Claim Administrator.

Brenda is survived by her husband, Bob Fuoco of Plano, Texas; three step-daughters, Laurie Smith of Plano, Texas, Lynda Sheehan (Bryan Lueder) of Plano, Texas and Lisa Wiedenfeld (David) of Carrollton, Texas; two step-sons, Danny Fuoco (Charlene) of Marshfield and Robby Dunton (April) of Midlothian, Texas; five grandchildren, Ryan Sheehan (Stephanie), Aaron Fuoco, Ashley Sheehan, Davy Wiedenfeld and Kelle Wiedenfeld; one great-grandson, Wesley Sheehan.

Brenda attended Austin Elementary grade school in Sulphur Springs and was a 1966 graduate of Sulphur Springs High School where she made many lifelong friends.

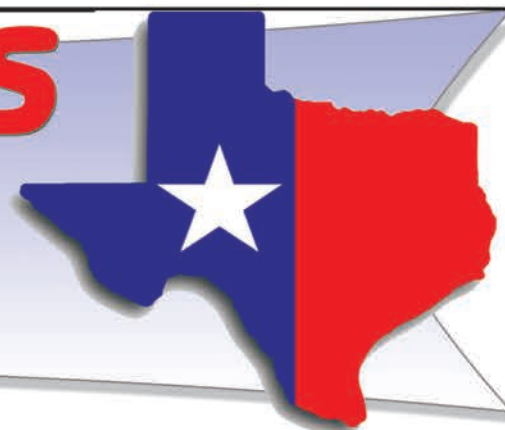
Brenda was preceded in death by her parents.

Family and friends were invited to a Visitation at St. Monica Catholic Church, 9933 Midway Road, Dallas, Texas, 75220, on Monday, March 30, 2015, from 10:00 AM to 11:30 AM with a Rosary beginning at 11:30 AM. A Funeral Mass followed at 12:00 PM. A Reception followed the Mass at the St. Monica's family center next to the church. Interment was held at DFW National Cemetery on Tuesday, March 31, 2015, at 10:00 AM.

Family request that donations may be made to the American Lung Association in Brenda's honor.

FAMOUS TEXANS

Laura Bush



Laura Lane Welch Bush (born November 4, 1946) is the wife of the 43rd President of the United States, George W. Bush. She was the First Lady from 2001 to 2009. She graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in education and soon took a job as a second grade teacher. After attaining her master's degree in Library Science at the University of Texas at Austin, she was employed as a librarian. She met George Walker Bush in 1977, and they were married later that year. The couple had twin daughters in 1981.

Bush's political involvement began during their marriage. She campaigned with her husband during his unsuccessful 1978 run for the United States Congress and later his successful Texas gubernatorial campaign. As First Lady of Texas, Bush implemented many initiatives focused on health, education, and literacy. In 1999, she aided her husband in campaigning for the presidency in a number of ways, most notably delivering a keynote address at the 2000 Republican National Convention, which gained her national attention. She became first lady after her husband defeated Democrat Al Gore in the 2000 U.S. Presidential Election.

Polled by Gallup as one of the most popular First Ladies, Laura Bush was involved in both national and global concerns during her tenure. She continued to advance her trademark interests of education and literacy by establishing the semi-annual National Book Festival in 2001 and encouraged education on a worldwide scale. She also advanced women's causes through The Heart Truth and Susan G. Komen for the Cure. She represented the United States during her foreign trips, which tended to focus on HIV/AIDS and malaria awareness. In May 2010, Bush released her memoir, *Spoken from the Heart*, in conjunction with a national tour. Bush is on the Board of Selectors of Jefferson Awards for Public Service.

Laura Lane Welch was born on November 4, 1946, in Midland, Texas, the only child of Harold Welch (1912–1995) and Jenna Louise Hawkins Welch (born 1919). She is of English ancestry. Her father was a home builder and later successful real estate developer while her mother worked as the bookkeeper for her father's business. Early on, her parents encouraged her to read, leading to what would become her love of reading. She said, "I learned [how important reading is] at home from my mother. When I was a little girl, my mother would read stories to me. I have loved books and going to the library ever since. In the summer, I liked to spend afternoons reading in the library. I enjoyed the *Little House on the Prairie* books and *Little Women*, and many others... Reading gives you enjoyment throughout your life." Bush has also credited her second grade teacher, Charlene Gnagy, for inspiring her interest in education.

She attended James Bowie Elementary School, San Jacinto Junior High School, and Robert E. Lee High School in Midland. She graduated from Lee in 1964 and went on to attend Southern Methodist University in Dallas where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She graduated in 1968 with a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

On the night of November 6, 1963, Laura Welch ran a stop sign and struck another car, resulting in the death of its driver. The victim was her close friend and classmate Michael Dutton Douglas. By some accounts, Douglas had been Welch's boyfriend at one time. Welch and her passenger, both 17, were treated for minor injuries. According to the accident report released by the city of Midland in 2000, in response to an open-records request, she was not charged in the incident. Bush's spokesman said, "It was a very tragic accident that deeply affected the families and was very painful for all involved, including the community at large." In her book *Spoken from the Heart*, she says that the accident caused her to lose her faith "for many, many years".

After graduating from SMU, she began her career as a second grade school teacher at Longfellow Elementary School in the Dallas Independent School District. She then taught for three years at John F. Kennedy Elementary School, a Houston Independent School District school in Houston, until 1972.

In 1973, Welch attained a Master of Science degree in Library Science from the University of Texas at Austin. She was soon employed as a librarian at the Kashmere Gardens Branch at the Houston Public Library. The following year, she moved back to Austin and took another job as a librarian in the Austin Independent School District school Dawson Elementary until 1977. She reflected on her employment experiences to a group of children in 2003, saying, "I worked as a teacher and librarian and I learned how important reading is in school and in life."

She met George W. Bush in July 1977 when mutual friends Joe and Jan O'Neill invited her and Bush to a backyard barbecue at their home. He proposed to her at the end of September and they were married on November 5 of that year at the First United Methodist Church in Midland, the same church in which she had been baptized. Laura bought a tan, two-toned dress off the rack for the wedding. The couple honeymooned in Cozumel, Mexico.

The year after their marriage, the couple began campaigning for George W. Bush's 1978 Congressional candidacy. According to George Bush, when he asked her to marry him, she had said, "Yes. But only if you promise me that I'll never have to make a campaign speech." She soon relented, and gave her first stump speech for him in 1978 on the courthouse steps in Muleshoe, Texas. After narrowly winning the primary, he lost the general election.

The Bushes had tried to conceive for three years, but pregnancy did not happen easily. On November 25, 1981, Laura Bush gave birth to fraternal twin daughters, Barbara and Jenna. The twins were born five weeks early by an emergency Caesarean section, as Laura had developed life-threatening pre-eclampsia (toxemia). The twins graduated from high school in 2000 and attended Yale University and the University of Texas at Austin, respectively, in 2004. To date, Bush is the only First Lady to have given birth to twins.

George W. Bush credited his wife with his decision to stop drinking in 1986. She is also credited with having a stabilizing effect on his private life. According to *People* magazine reporter Jane Simms Podesta, "She is the steel in his back. She is a civilizing influence on him. I think she built him, in many ways, into the person he is today."

Several times a year, Bush and her husband travel to their sprawling family estate, the Bush compound, better known as Walker's Point. Located in Kennebunkport, Maine, the compound is where Bush family gatherings have been held for nearly 100 years.

Though during her years in the Governor's Mansion, she did not hold a single formal event, Laura worked for women's and children's causes including health, education, and literacy. She implemented four major initiatives: Take Time For Kids, an awareness campaign to educate parents and caregivers on parenting; family literacy, through cooperation with the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy, she urged Texas communities to establish family literacy programs; Reach Out and Read, a pediatric reading program; and Ready to Read, an early childhood educational program.

She raised money for public libraries through her establishment of the Texas Book Festival, and established the First Lady's Family Literacy Initiative, which encouraged families to read together. Bush further established "Rainbow Rooms" across the state, in an effort to provide emergency services for neglected or abused children. Through this, she promoted the Adopt-a-Caseworker Program to provide support for Child Protective Services. She used her position to advocate Alzheimer's disease and breast cancer awareness as well.

Her husband announced his campaign for President of the United States in mid-1999, something that she agreed to. She did say, however, that she had never dreamed that he would run for office.

In July, she delivered a keynote address to the delegates at the 2000 Republican National Convention, which put her on the national stage. In December 2000, her husband resigned as Governor of Texas to prepare for his inauguration as President of the United States in January 2001.

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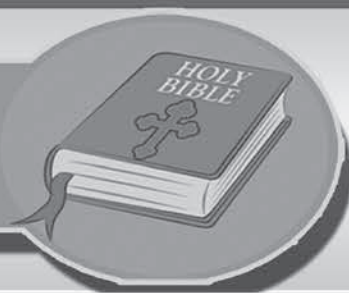
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Que Brittain



Memorial Services for Que Brittain, 68, were held 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 1, 2015 at Cross Timbers Community in Argyle. Brittain died Sunday following a battle with cancer. Brittain, who grew up in Sulphur Springs, was a high school star athlete at Sulphur Springs High School and went on to be a three-year starter at offensive guard for SMU in the late '60s. His athletic prowess turned to coaching and he became a state title winning coach.

Brittain graduated Sulphur Springs High School in 1965. An All-State offensive lineman, he was inducted into the SSSH Athletic Hall of Fame in 1994.

Brittain not only trained athletes to play the game but influenced some of the top coaches in the Dallas area including Joey Florence, who recently retired at Denton Ryan, Denton's Kevin Atkinson, and Argyles' Todd Rodgers. Others influenced include Cody Vanderford, Bob Bounds, Bart Helsley, and Derick Robertson.

As a head coach Brittain's record was 122-79-4. At the time of his death, he was working with one of his former assistants, Mike Burt at Joshua. Brittain had resigned at Flower Mound Marcus, where he led the school to the 5-A, Division II state final in 1995 (a loss then) and won the state title in 1997 in 2000. In his 15 years there, he transformed the program using a high powered offense invigorated by a string of helpful assistants. His coaching career found him at Eules Trinity under John Reddell, in McKinney with Ron Poe, and in Lewisville.

Que is survived by a brother, Vic, and a sister, Gail Wagner of Sulphur Springs.

David Wayne Clements, Jr.

Memorial Services for David Wayne Clements, Jr., age 34, of Sulphur Springs will be held at 3:00 p.m., Friday, April 3, 2015 at Triumph Christian Center in Sulphur Springs.

David, Jr. passed away on Monday, March 30, 2015 at his residence.

He was born on October 2, 1980 in Dallas, Texas. He was a carpenter/plumber and a member of Triumph Christian Center.

David, Jr. is survived by sons, David Clements and Jakolby Clements; daughter, Chancie Goldsmith; parents, David and Tracy Clements; brothers, Jason Davis and Robert Reese; sisters, Ashley Springfield, Angela Havens and Misty Carr and grandparents, Richard and Hazel Reese.

Billy Dirks

Billy Dirks passed away on Friday, March 27, 2015, at East Texas Medical Center in Tyler.

Funeral services are pending with West Oak Funeral Home for former Hopkins County Sheriff Bill Dirks. Dirks was Hopkins County's first African American sheriff. Sheriff Dirks is remembered fondly by former deputy Henry Turner, now the Bailiff for the Hopkins County Courthouse.

Turner, who started as a jailor was invited by Sheriff's Dirks to be a deputy. Dirks was popular with the community according to Turner, who called the former Sheriff an overall good man to work for along with being a father figure to him. Turner said Dirks held his employees to the highest levels of integrity. His sense of humor was also unique as well.

Dirks is credited by Turner with being a great influence on fellow African American officers. "He will be missed," stated Turner.

Arrangements are with West Oaks Funeral Home.

L. Buel Berry

L. Buel Berry was born in Edgewood, Texas on December 2, 1922 to S. W. and Laura Berry and passed away March 27, 2015. He graduated from Edgewood High School in 1940 and attended Texas A & M for 2 years then enlisted in the Air Force in 1942 serving in Italy until the end of the war. After returning from the war he married Deolva Jordan in 1945. She preceded him in death in 2008. Returning to college at Sam Houston University he graduated with a degree in Agriculture and taught Ag for 3 years. He began work with Farmers Home Administration (USDA) in 1951 and retired in 1982 after 32 years of government service. After a few months of retirement he went to work for Sulphur Springs Building and Loan as a staff Appraiser. After 6 years he began working privately as an Appraiser until 2000 when he retired to his farm.

He was always active in the community and First Baptist Church. He served as a deacon in 4 churches. He taught the Radio Bible Class at First Baptist Church for 24 years and served for many years on various church committees, pastor search committees and the Rehobeth Baptist Association Board. During his time with FHA he worked in 18 different offices throughout the state. He was instrumental in helping many of the dairy farms in Hopkins County get started as well as helping establish many of the rural water systems here. He served as President of the Chamber of Commerce, Professional Ag Workers, President of the Hopkins County Dairy Festival, Grand Marshall of the parade, President of the United Way, President of the NET Livestock Association and many other civic duties.

Buel is survived by a brother Haskell of Canton, his sons, Ricky and wife Becky of Sulphur Springs, and Randy and wife Denette of Pittsburg, grandchildren Michele and husband Jon Colburn of College Station, Kristi and Byron Maxton of Mt. Vernon and Brian and Kelly Berry of Pittsburg and 7 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by Deolva, his parents, 2 brothers and a grandson Ben.

Visitation was held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Sunday March 29, 2015 at West Oaks Funeral Home.

Services were held at First Baptist Church Sanctuary at 1:00 p.m., Monday, March 30, 2015 with Pastors Mark Bryant, Fred Lewis and Tommy Johnston officiating. Honorary pallbearers were Wayne Galyean, Gene White, Don Deaton, Kenneth Ward, Clyde Nichols, Lum Lumsden, Robert Carpenter, Jimmy Lloyd and the deacons of First Baptist Church. A private burial service will later be held at City Cemetery.

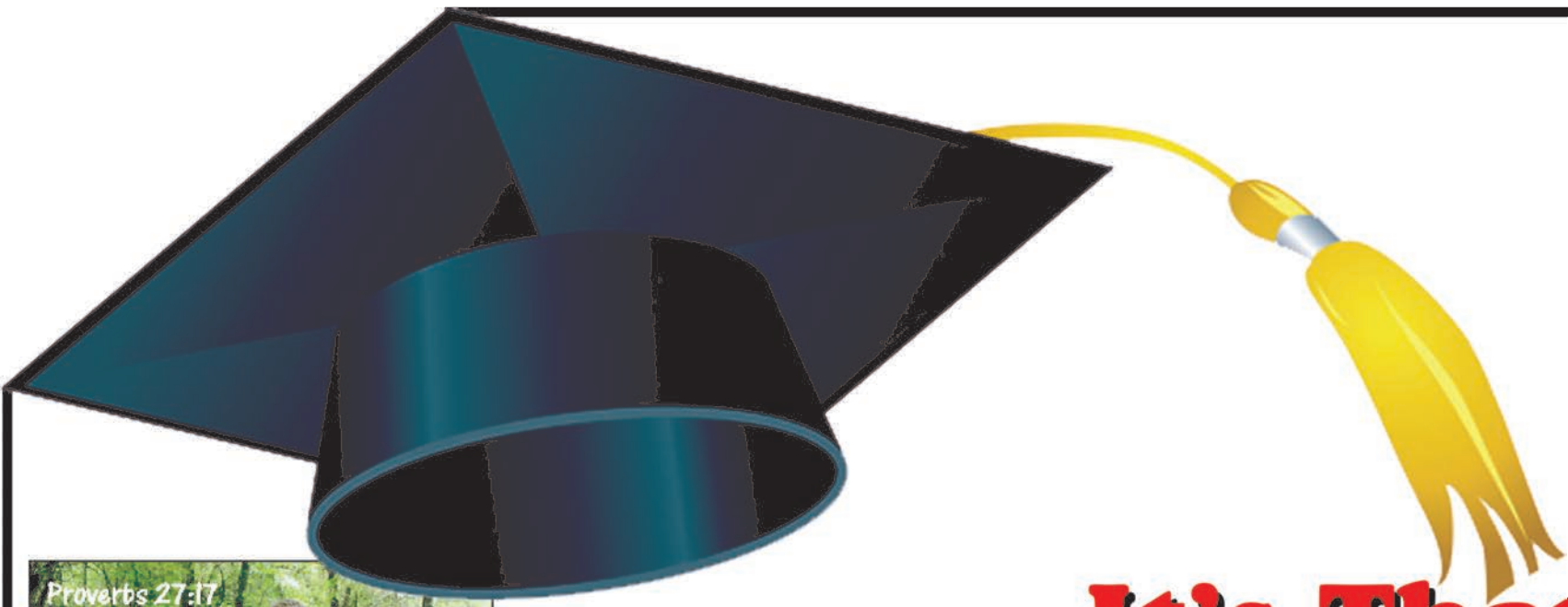
June Tuck

June Tuck, 81, went to be with the Lord on March 19, 2015 at her home surrounded by her loved ones in McKinney, Texas.

She was born on June 23, 1933 on a cotton farm in Midlothian, Texas. She was the only child of her late parents Barney and Ora England. June grew up in Texarkana, Texas where she met the love of her life, Bill, to which she shortly married on July 22, 1950. The first five years of their marriage were spent supporting him state side as he served as a Marine in the Korean Conflict. In 1955 they started a small watch repair and jewelry business in Sulphur Springs inside Sterling Drug store. The growing business moved to a new location on the historic downtown square. Tuck's Jewelers operated successfully for 40 years before they retired. She was an active part of the community. She was involved in Boy Scouts as a Webelos leader and leader for special needs scouts. She served on the Charter committees for the Hopkin's County Museum, and Veteran's memorial marker. She was implemental in locating several of the building for the Heritage Park. After locating the fireman's bell, she worked with the city and firemen to have it restored. As a Charter Member of the Historical Commission, many historic landmark markers were made possible through her research including the Federal Stockade. She was passionate about history and genealogy. Countless hours were spent helping others across the US trace their family tree. Her vast genealogy work is now preserved in the archives at A & M Commerce She was author of several books. Hopkins County Cemeteries were a labor of love.

June is survived by her loving husband of 64 years Bill, daughter and son in law, Deborah and Faron Young of McKinney, Texas, son Keith Tuck of Sulphur Springs, Texas. Grandchildren, Jenica and Alexander Mawford of McKinney, Texas, Melissa Johnson of Sulphur Springs, and Kortney Tuck of Sulphur Spring, Texas and four great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by grandson James Jared Young and great-granddaughter Cadence June Prasifka.

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, March 21, 2015 at 3:00pm at West Oaks Funeral Home, Sulphur Springs with burial at Sulphur Springs Cemetery. There was no graveside service.



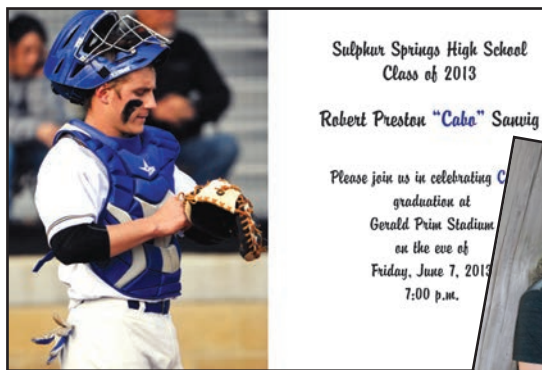
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