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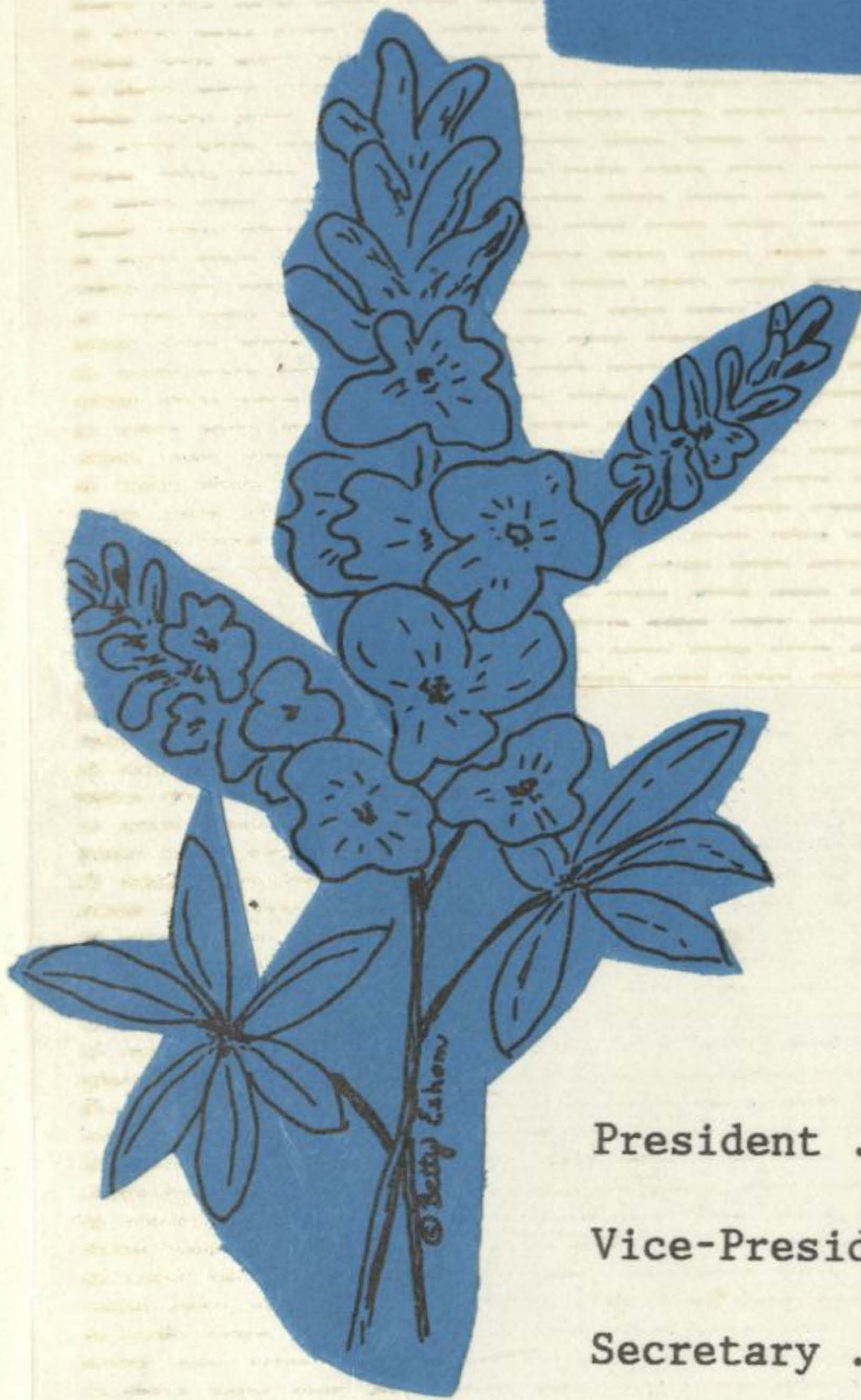
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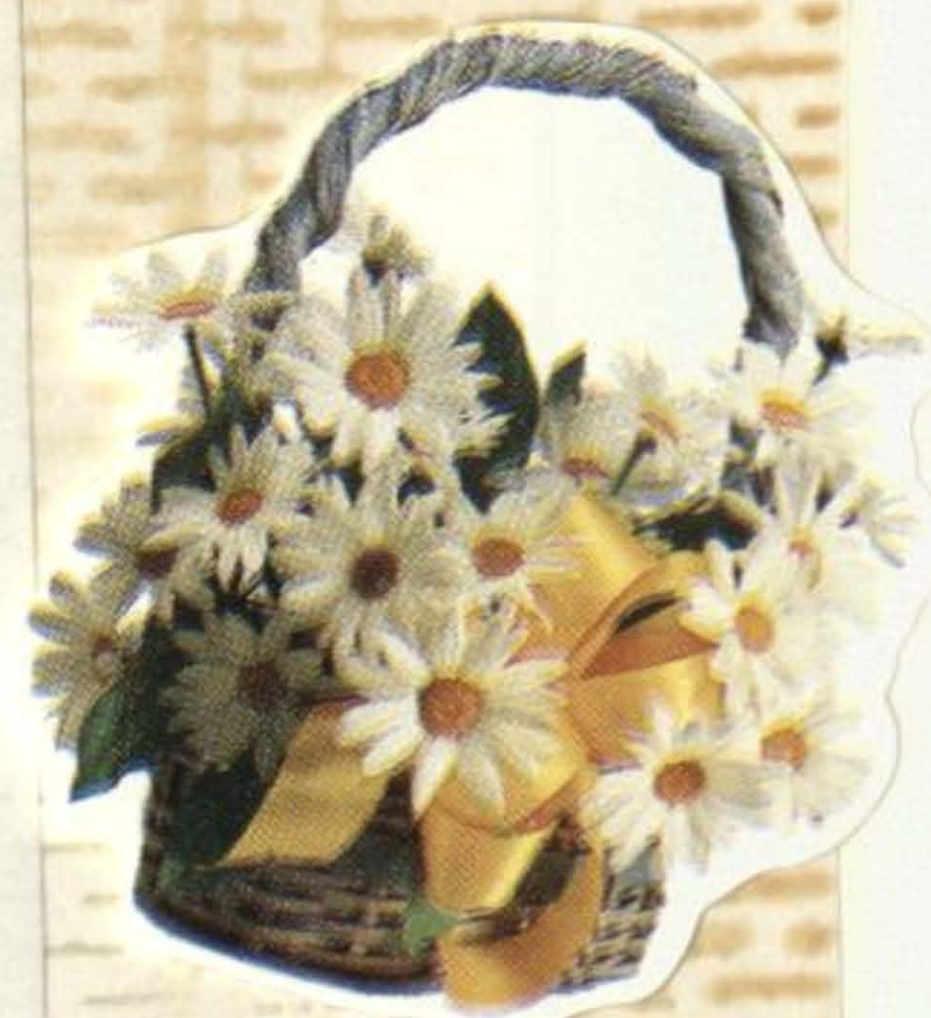
1995-1996 Programs

September 13, 1995

Place Jane Ibañez

Hostesses: Audrey DeRouen, Betty Eshom,
Jewell Rees, Wilma Smith

Program: "Napkins and Garnishes"
Marriott Food Service, Texas A&M/Kingsville



Hostess



President
Herothy Snyder



scholarship at TAMUK.

Garden Club discusses birds

Birds were the topic at the Oct. 11 meeting of the Kingsville Garden Club.

The meeting was held at the home of Janet Vifian.

Sally Karas presented a program entitled "Birds of a Feather - Coming and Going Through Kingsville."

The hostesses were Pat Kirby, Henny Rhoad, Ellen Risken and Fay Robins.

October 11, 1995

Place Janet Vifian

Hostesses: Mina Harris, Pat Kirby,
Fay Robins, Henny Rhoad

Program: "Birds of a Feather -- Coming and Going
Through Kingsville"
Sally Karas



OCTOBER GARDEN SPOT — The hard work of Dana L. Booth paid off when she received the Garden Spot of the Month award for October. She resides at 802 W. Yoakum Ave. Because of scheduling conflicts and inclement weather, Booth was unable to be interviewed about her garden.



Garden Club to discuss book about flowers

The Kingsville Garden Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Sigrid Compton, 1232 W. Richard.

The topic will be a book review of Geraldine Laufer's "Tussie-Mussies: The Victorian Art of Expressing Yourself in the Language of Flowers." The review will be given by Betty Eshom.

Hostesses will be Mina Harris, Jean Meyer, Fran Hegwood and Joan Nuesch.



Emma Day Piper

Emma Louise Day Piper, 81, of Kingsville died Nov. 27.

She co-owned and operated the Piper Funeral Home from 1945 to 1978 with her husband Rafe "Bud" Piper. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Kingsville.

Survivors include one son, Mike Piper of Kingsville; two daughters, Pat Ferguson of Virginia Beach, Va., and Sandra Brister of San Antonio; seven grandchildren, Blair Ferguson, Rob Ferguson, Mrs. Piper Davis, Paige

Brister, Mandy Brister, Rafe Piper and Erin Piper and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held at 3 p.m. Nov. 29, at the First Baptist Church in Kingsville with the Rev. Ross Ellis officiating.

Burial followed in Chamberlain Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church in Kingsville or to a favorite charity.



November 8, 1995

Place Sigrid Compton

Hostesses: Fran Hegwood, Jean Meyer
Joan Nuesch, Ellen Risker

Program: A Book Review: Geraldine Laufer's
Tussie-Mussies: The Victorian Art of
Expressing Yourself in the
Language of Flowers
Betty Eshor

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Utah native changes her landscape

By Stephanie Maher

Sue Stirland surveys her yard at 919 N. Lantana with obvious pride.

"When I bought this place, the yard was nothing like this," she said. "I didn't like what I had. It embarrassed me."

So Sue decided to change the landscape.

A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, Sue relied on childhood memories for the creation of her yard.

"I grew up with a pretty yard, but I never realized how much work my mother went to to give us a nice place to be," she said.

The Garden Spot Of The Month Award, sponsored by the Kingsville Garden Club and the Kingsville Chamber of Commerce, came as a surprise to her.

"I was never interested in gardening," Sue said, laughing. "I don't like dirt under my nails."

She took clippings of plants that she liked, and asked other gardeners to identify them.

As a result, her front yard is a lesson in simple elegance.

The face of the house is hemmed in by a hedge of mock orange bushes. At their base, white chrysanthemums dot the edge of the walkway. Above the hedge is a window box overflowing with pink, yellow, and white chrysanthemums which dance in front of the single window.

In the center of the yard, a gnarled mesquite tree is encircled with white and pink chrysanthemums, aloe vera plants, kalanchoes and social garlic.

Flanking each side of the yard are neatly trimmed boxwood bushes that require little maintenance.

"A major concern of mine was the maintenance for every plant that I got," Sue said. "I didn't want plants that had to be taken care of constantly. Low maintenance was a must."

A six-foot wooden lattice work provides the quiet world of relaxation.

Sue fell in love during a trip to decided to plant

Square border young trees. Lantana the trunk of one nearby mother-colored chrysanthemum base of another

Flush against the base are hawthorn bushes interspersed with mountain laurels

ivy, including the English ivy and the spider plant, hang under the slatted roof of the deck. A honeysuckle vine creeps over the roof encouraging the presence of hummingbirds and titmouse birds.

Stepping down from the deck, one notices a bird of paradise next to an elephant's ear, while mother-in-law

tongue flaps incessantly in the breeze.

Tucked in the far corner of the yard, the beige work shed is surrounded by double hibiscus bushes of yellow, red and white blooms.

A turnera bush, whose yellow buds resemble large buttercups, stands under the waving bougainvillea.

But, as proud of her yard as she is,

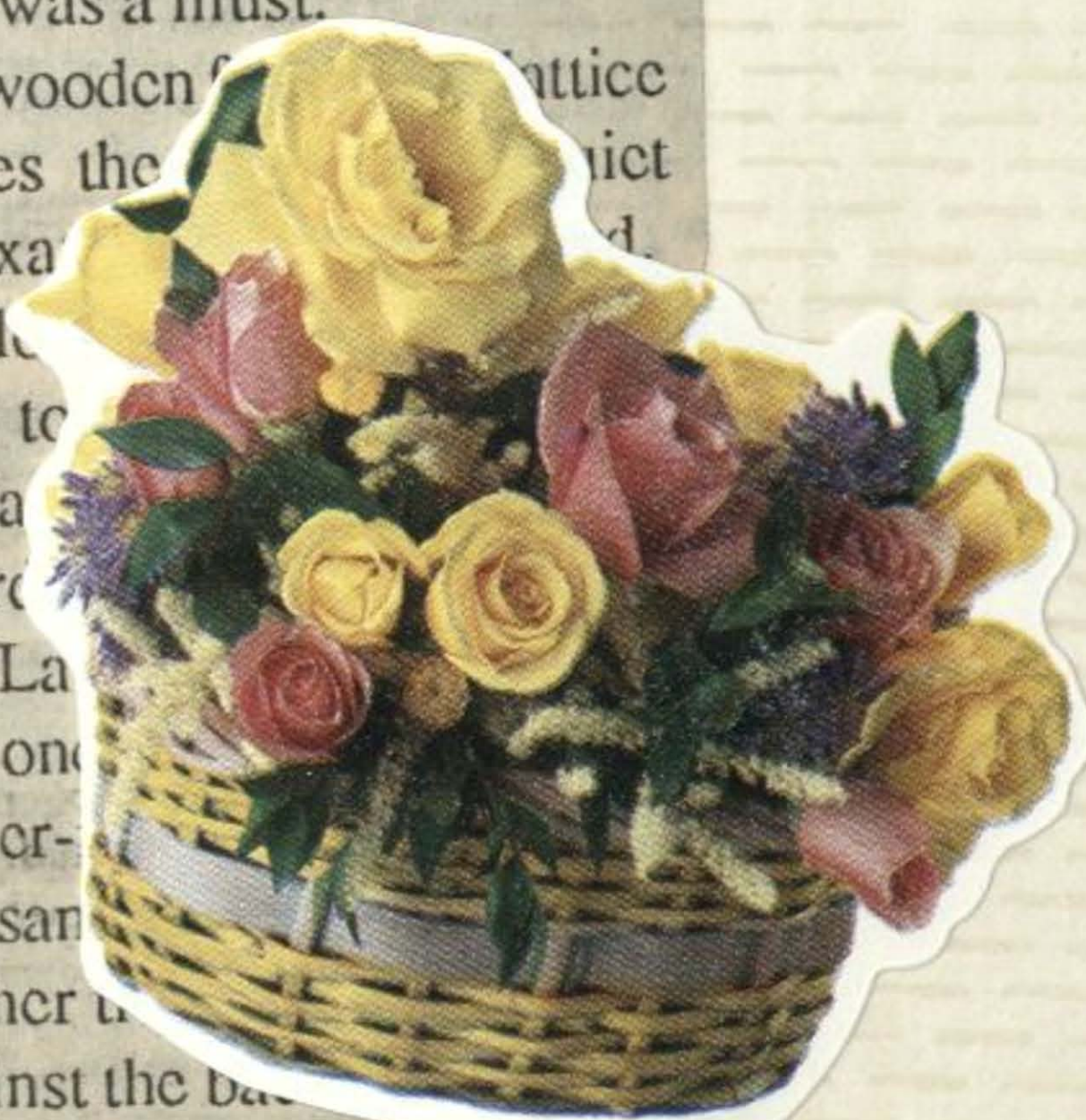
Sue is not finished, yet.

Waiting to be planted are kumquat, banana plant and yucca. And she has patriotic plans for her pea vine.

"I want to find a red trumpet flower," she said. "and then I'll plant confederate jasmine. With that, there'll be red, white and blue blooms in the spring."



GARDEN SPOT OF THE MONTH FOR NOVEMBER
...Sue Stirland in her yard at 919 N. Lantana



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SOUTH TEXAS PROFILE

Name: Bonnie Carter

Residence: Kingsville

Place of birth: Meade, Kan., but grew up in Duncan, Okla.

Occupation: Management assistant, student control office, Training Air Wing Two at Naval Air Station Kingsville.



What is your guiding philosophy?

Believe every day of your life is truly a gift from God. Treat others as you would want to be treated. Be a genuine person. Look at the positive side of life first, rather than the negative, and always value your loved ones, as they will be there when all others disappear.

What is the most rewarding aspect of your job? Why?

I welcome each student who comes to Kingsville to learn to fly jets. I track their training from beginning to end and when they complete, I organize their winging ceremony, where they receive their coveted "wings of gold." I work for and with a very elite, exceptional group of educated men and women who love what they do and who proudly sacrifice themselves for a country they are extremely proud of. So you could say I have a very positive work environment - especially when I see these aviators leave Kingsville in a "blaze of glory" with their wings displayed proudly on their chests.

What is the best thing you can tell people about living in your community?

It has to be the people. We moved here four years ago so Bill (Carter, head men's basketball coach at Texas A&M University-Kingsville) could coach at the university, and they welcomed us with open arms and they've been here for us ever since.

What one thing would you do in your community to make it a better place to live? How can that goal be reached?

I would improve the housing situation if it was within my power. In my work, at Training Air Wing Two, that is the number one concern for all the personnel coming in.

Can you name a community advocate in Kingsville who does good things but has gained little recognition?

Martin Clement - he really and truly loves Kingsville. Being a member of the King Ranch family and having the money he has, he could literally live anywhere, but he chooses to live here and share his proud legacy by quietly giving his time and money to the community, the university, the naval air station and his church.

What one moment in your life would you relive, either to change the outcome or just to remember it?

It would have to be the birth of my son, Dallas - I had to have emergency surgery and was unconscious when he was born. That was a very significant event in my life, and I feel like I missed it!

What is the best advice you've ever received and who gave it to you?

Two things my dear mother said to me: "1. Always be nice to everyone, for you never know who they are. 2. If the load gets too heavy, set it down."

If you could invite any four people, including historical figures, to dinner, who would they be? Why?

Former Texas Governor Ann Richards: Even though I don't always agree with her ideas, I am very proud of what she has done for women in politics.

Elton John: His work as a musical artist has always fascinated me, whether he is writing music, lyrics or performing.

Oprah Winfrey: She has beat the odds, considering her background, and look what she's done with her life. I'd also like to talk recipes with her.

David Letterman: He is so funny on TV, I'd like to see what he's like in person.

Brush with greatness - Who is the most famous person you've ever met? How did you meet him or her?

In 1970, I was selected to go on a United Nations tour with a group of kids from Oklahoma. On the way to the U.N., we stopped in Washington, D.C., for a couple of days. We toured the capital and I got to have lunch with the speaker of the house, Carl Albert. In those days, he was "the little big man" in Washington, and it made a big impression on me.

Favorites

Food: Dessert - anything sweet!

Book: "The Bridges of Madison County"

Movie: "The Wizard of Oz"

Song: "I Will Always Love You" by Whitney Houston

Recreation: Shopping

Vacation spot: Hawaii

Town in Texas: San Antonio

Fall time is a good tree planting time

By Betty Eshom

While our friends in the north are thinking about forgetting about the garden for four to five months, gardeners in South Texas are planning and planting.

The fall months are an excellent time to plant shrubs and trees. Fall

watering will encourage deep roots. The deep roots will make the trees more resistant to drought and will give a good support system that will keep the tree from blowing over in a storm.

Good drainage is important. The water must not only run off on the surface of the soil, but it must also



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Christmas carols topic of meeting

The Kingsville Garden Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Goldie Hubert.

The hostesses are Susan Aregood, Beth Baker, Caroline Johnston and Betty Mann.

The program will be on Christmas Carols.

December 13, 1995

Place Goldia Hubert

Hostesses:

Susan Aregood
Beth Baker
Caroline Johnston
Betty Mann

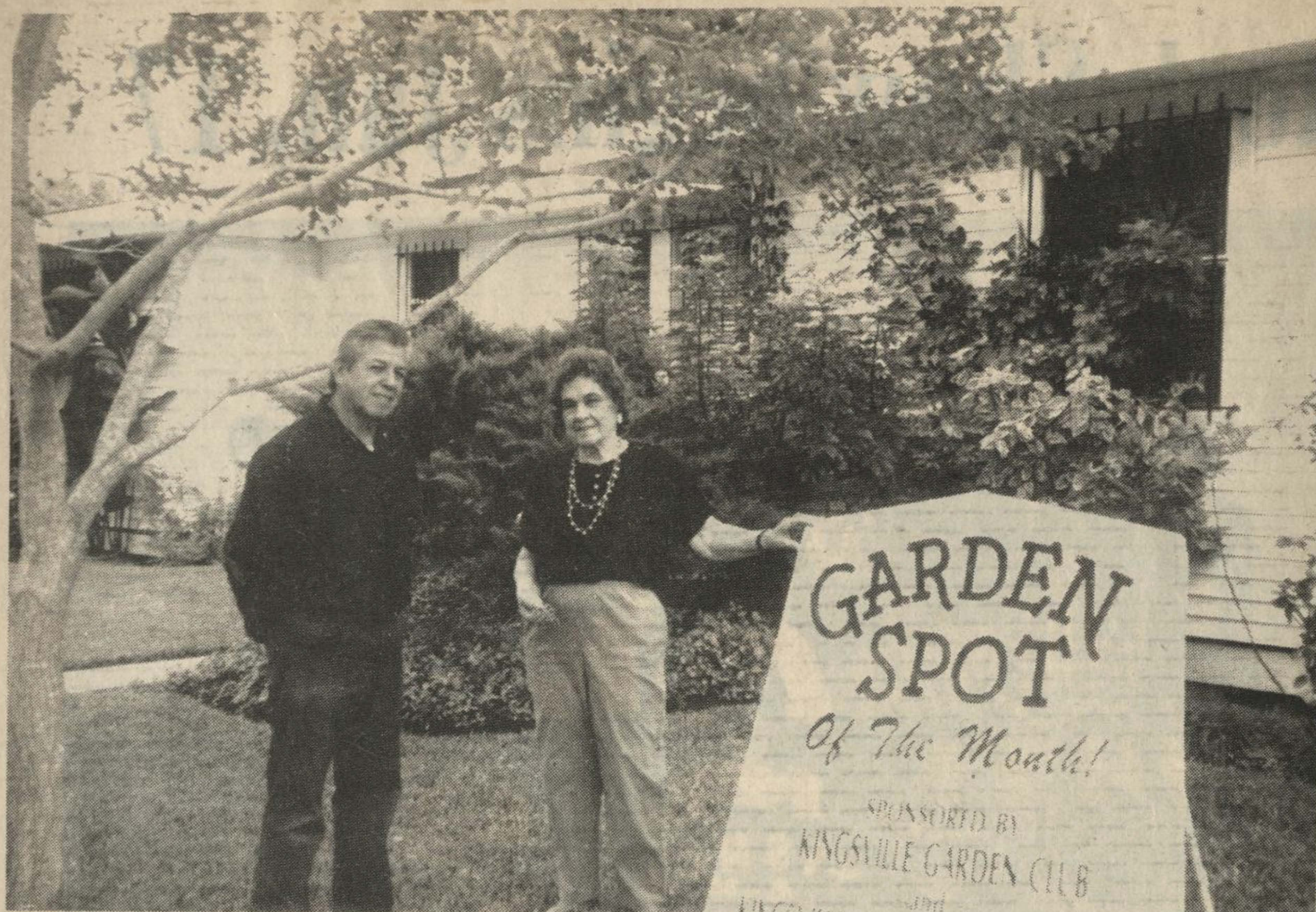
Program:

"Christmas Carols"





Dec. '95



DECEMBER GARDEN SPOT OF THE MONTH
...Dan Garcia and Aileen Vela at 903 E. Warren

Neighbors create tropical paradise

By Stephanie Maher

When life gets boring, Aileen Vela, 903 E. Warren, simply digs in — to her yard, that is.

"I just add plants, then pull them up and move them," she said. "They may not do well in one spot, but they'll grow really well in another."

This philosophy seems to have worked for Vela's yard, which was named the December Garden Spot of the Month. Most of her "miniature" plants have a tendency to tower over the roof of the house.

"If we didn't cut them back, they'd grow all over the house," she said.

Vela gets gardening help and plant cuttings from her friend and neighbor, Dan Garcia, a former Garden Spot of the Month winner.

"Winter may not be the best time to see these plants," he said. "But, in spring, when everything is blooming, the yard looks really nice."

Vela has made the most of her spacious yard by keeping a well-groomed lawn with trimmed evergreen bushes on either side of the pathway.

There are two trees, a pecan and a Chinese tallow, standing in the center of the yard.

The white metallic fence guards honeysuckle plants, red and white hibiscus, red yucca, tall poinsettias and a flourishing ginger plant. The bougainvillea with its red blooms bows over blue plumbago and ligustrum.

In front of a stone hedge that keeps monkey grass captive, a pink and red rose bush is separated by ginger plants, a miniature chafalierias and a penta plant. A tall evergreen bush hides a wedelia plant from the harsh winter winds.

Winding around the corner of the house is a Mexican cigar plant. More ginger sits underneath an umbrella plant, and orange hibiscus waves between a red bottle bush and a bird of paradise.

The side walkway is a veritable jungle of tropical and native plants.

The mother-in-law tongue shoots up through dracaena. A corn plant sits next to a fern river plant. Red croton watches a grapevine bush climb

through the porch, where a stone path begins its way to the back yard.

This is the plant kingdom, where Norfolk pine, ivy and cactus have grown to enormous and intriguing proportions. Avocado and papaya plants provide the opossums with food.

"If you look closely, you can see the claw marks up the tree," said Vela. "They eat well back here."

Red lava rock surrounds yellow, lavender and pink rose bushes that stand proudly in front of a weathered stone bird bath. Stone frogs peer from between bamboo shoots and a miniature peach tree. Nations come together as the Queen Anne's Lace vine wraps around a Turk's Cap bush that sits next to a chinaberry plant.

A leafy Shirley Temple plant completes the landscaping to provide a lush look to an already healthy yard.

"Most of these come from cuttings, my own, Dan's, or my son's," said Vela. "You just plant them and hope that they do well, but, if not, there's always more to try."

January 10, 1996

Place El Jardin
(Helen McFarland)

Hostesses:

Bonnie Carter
Mary Margaret Ewert
Mattie Gaston
Mary Hall

Program:

"Pointers on Propagating and Repotting
Plants"
Dr. Leo Bailey

*Meeting cancelled
due to death of
Florence Wilson*



Johnnie Mae Haun

KINGSVILLE - Johnnie Mae Haun, a retired professor of education and home economics, died Jan. 8, 1996. She was 82.

Survivors include a son, Stan Haun of Rockport; a daughter, Jan

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Funeral for Johnnie Mae Haun

By Lee Ann Barnhardt

A living piece of Kingsville history was lost this week with the death of Johnnie Mae Haun.

Haun, 82, died Monday at her residence. Funeral Services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at First Baptist Church. Burial will follow at Chamberlain Cemetery.

A true Kingsville pioneer, Haun moved to the city with her family in 1914, when she was three months old.

She loved to tell the story of how her family bought a house on the corner of Eighth Street and Kenedy, — now the city's historic district — moved to Mission and then tried to purchase the same house again upon returning. Her father, John De Mauri, was unsuccessful, and settled for one exactly like it on the other end of the block.

It was in this house, filled with antiques, family heirlooms and history,

that Haun lived out her latter years.

Not only did Haun share her love of history with the community, she also shared herself. She was a member of a number of organizations including the Woman's Club of Kingsville, the Kingsville Garden Club, the Kingsville Music Club, the Community Concert Association, Delta Kappa Gamma and the American Association of University

(See Haun, Page 3A)

Haun

Women and was active in the First Baptist Church.

"Through her life she has set an example," said John "Tiger" Womack, manager of the Kingsville Chamber of Commerce. "She left something for the current generation of leaders to reflect upon."

Womack remembers that Haun was the first person who came to talk to him when he took over management of the chamber. He said she presented him with a number of things she would like to see done.

"She provided service to the community," he said. "She gave to this community far more than she took."

One area she supported fully was the arts. She was a charter member of the Kingsville Music Club, although she claimed to possess little musical ability herself. She supported the Young Performers' Competitions in Kingsville and said she liked bringing a little taste of culture to South Texas each year through this and other musical events.

Music Club member Mary Tryer said Haun can not be replaced.

"She was supportive of everything we did," said Tryer. "We will go on, but it will not be the same."

Tryer said Haun, a former teacher and professor, was concerned about the children and was always eager to do youth things.

"She wanted to make sure they had

a good foundation and wanted to spark an interest in their lives," said Tryer.

Tryer added that Haun worked hard and that others couldn't get away with being lazy around her. "She knew she was appreciated," she said.

Her appreciation of music was honored last year by the Woman's Club of Kingsville. Each year the club awards a second place prize at the Young Performers' Competitions in honor of one of its members.

Haun had been a member of the Woman's Club since 1957 and was active in the As You Like It Department.

Sig Compton, As You Like It member, said Haun was an active and valuable member of the department and had held many offices.

"She provided the historical perspective of the club in its role in the federation and community," said Compton.

On a personal note, Compton noted that Haun's flowers, table cloths and copper coffee set were usually used during the meetings.

"She had a wonderful flair with decorating with flowers from her garden," she said. "She introduced all of our guest speakers and made them feel immediately at home."

Club member Judy Allen said a part of old Kingsville is gone with the passing of Haun and that she was a "lovely lady."

In addition to serving the community, Haun was also a wife, mother and had a full-time career. She married Edwin H. Haun in 1942. She spent the majority of her married life in Kingsville, except for short intervals when her husband served in the Navy and a year in Llano.

The Hauns raised two children in Kingsville, Jane and Stan. Jane Macon is now a lawyer and lives in San Antonio with her husband, Larry. Stan Haun is a doctor and lives in Rockport, with his wife, Jan.

While her husband became a Kingsville business owner, purchasing Cage Hardware and Furniture in 1954, Haun continued her career in education. She was a 1930 graduate of H.M. King High School and earned both a bachelor's degree and master's degree in education and English from the Texas College of Arts and Industries, which was later named Texas A&I and is now Texas A&M-Kingsville.

Haun taught public school in Gregory and Kingsville and began teaching at Texas A&I University in 1941. She also ran the university nursery school from 1942 to 1979.

She received professor emeritus status at Texas A&I in 1990 and received an achievement award from Delta Kappa Gamma in 1993.

All of Haun's achievements and her work and dedication to the community were recognized in 1984 when she received the Otis West Lifetime Service Award from the Kingsville Chamber of Commerce.

It was at this time that Dick Messbarger, director of the Kingsville Economic Development Commission, got to know Haun.

"I knew her before, but I didn't appreciate all she had done until we reviewed her past record," she said. "She was a historian on the community and witnessed so much. I developed a great appreciation for her work and involvement."

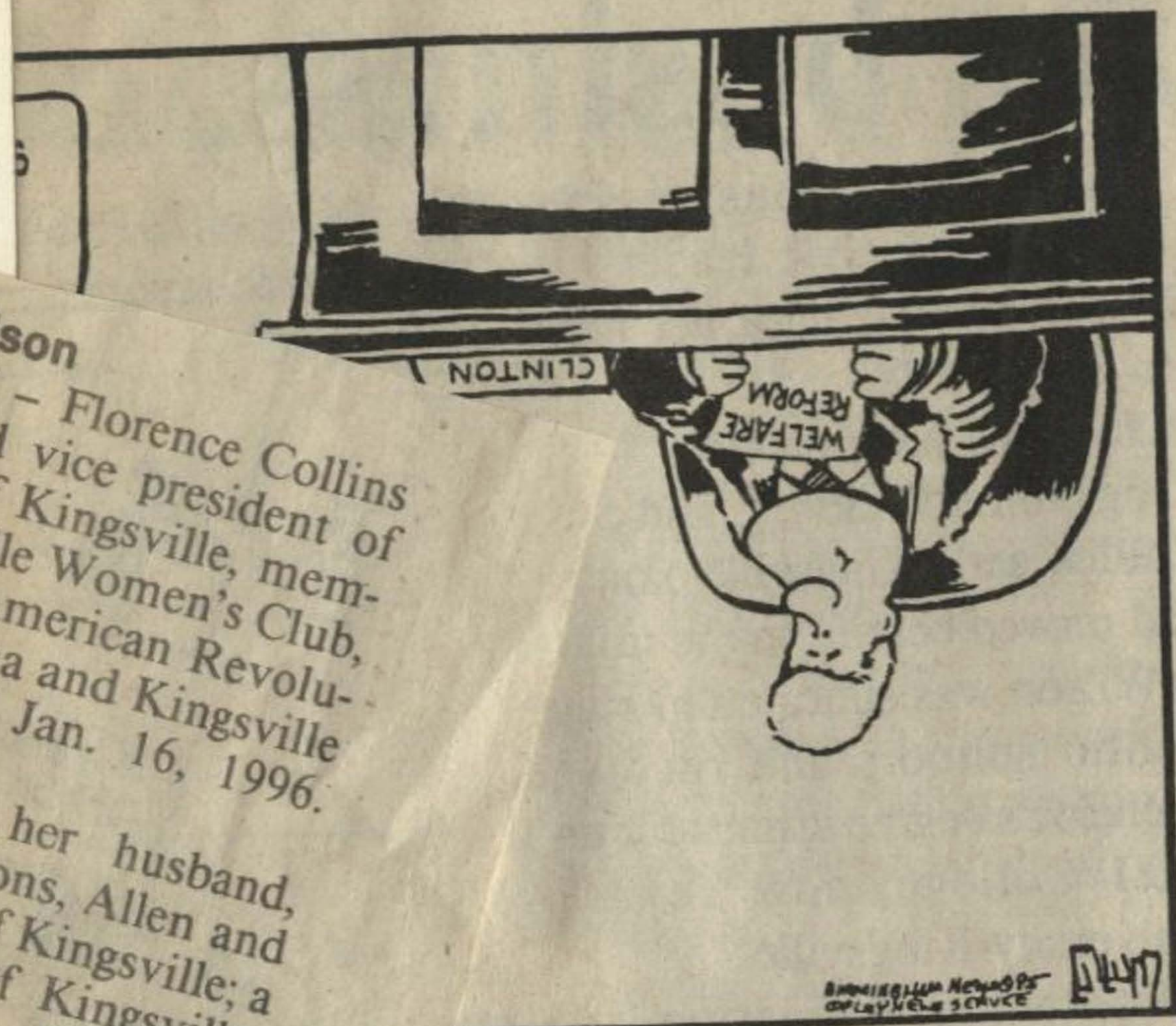
Messbarger said she was "a delightful gal" and he enjoyed visiting with her and listening to her stories.

"It was not just the stories, but the way she told them," he said. "She was an astonishing lady."

In addition to her children, Haun is survived by one brother, "Bud" De Mauri of Riviera; one sister, Ann Welhausen of Shiner and her husband, Ray, and two grandchildren, Michelle Haun and Ryan Haun, both of Rockport.



...that he'll be disciplined for taking
 ct, Fink could stand. And as of last week, he was still
 \$5,000 per day, a waiting for a chance to go to work.



Florence C. Wilson
 KINGSVILLE - Florence Collins
 Wilson, a retired vice president of
 the State Bank of Kingsville, mem-
 ber of the Kingsville Women's Club,
 Zeta Tau Alpha and Kingsville
 Club, died Jan. 16, 1996.
 Survivors include her husband,
 Wilson Jr.; two sons, Allen and
 Wilson III, both of Kingsville; a
 daughter, Allena Smith of Kingsville;
 and grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Jan. 18
 in the Epiphany Episcopal Church.
 Burial will be in Chamberlain Cem-
 etery.

Thursday Florence Wilson

...a sorority at the university.
 Wilson was also a member of the
 Kingsville Garden Club.
 She was deeply involved in the local
 chapter of the Daughters of the
 American Revolution, having served
 as its president and spearheading the
 yearly DAR Good Citizen awards for
 local high school seniors.
 A Paul Harris Fellowship for the
 Rotary Club was also given in her
 name.
 She and her sister, Allena Collins
 Smith, recalled with fond memories
 (See Wilson, Page 8A)



Florence Wilson

History of Kleberg County
 the new town of Kingsville,
 especially the old opera house
 entertainment and a host of other
 activities.

"Whatever happened here, the town
 turned out. Every tent show, revival
 meeting, political speech, band
 concert, parade, fair, rodeo, baseball
 game, barbecue, badger hunt, local
 talent show, fiesta, circus, carnival or
 other gathering could expect a
 capacity crowd.

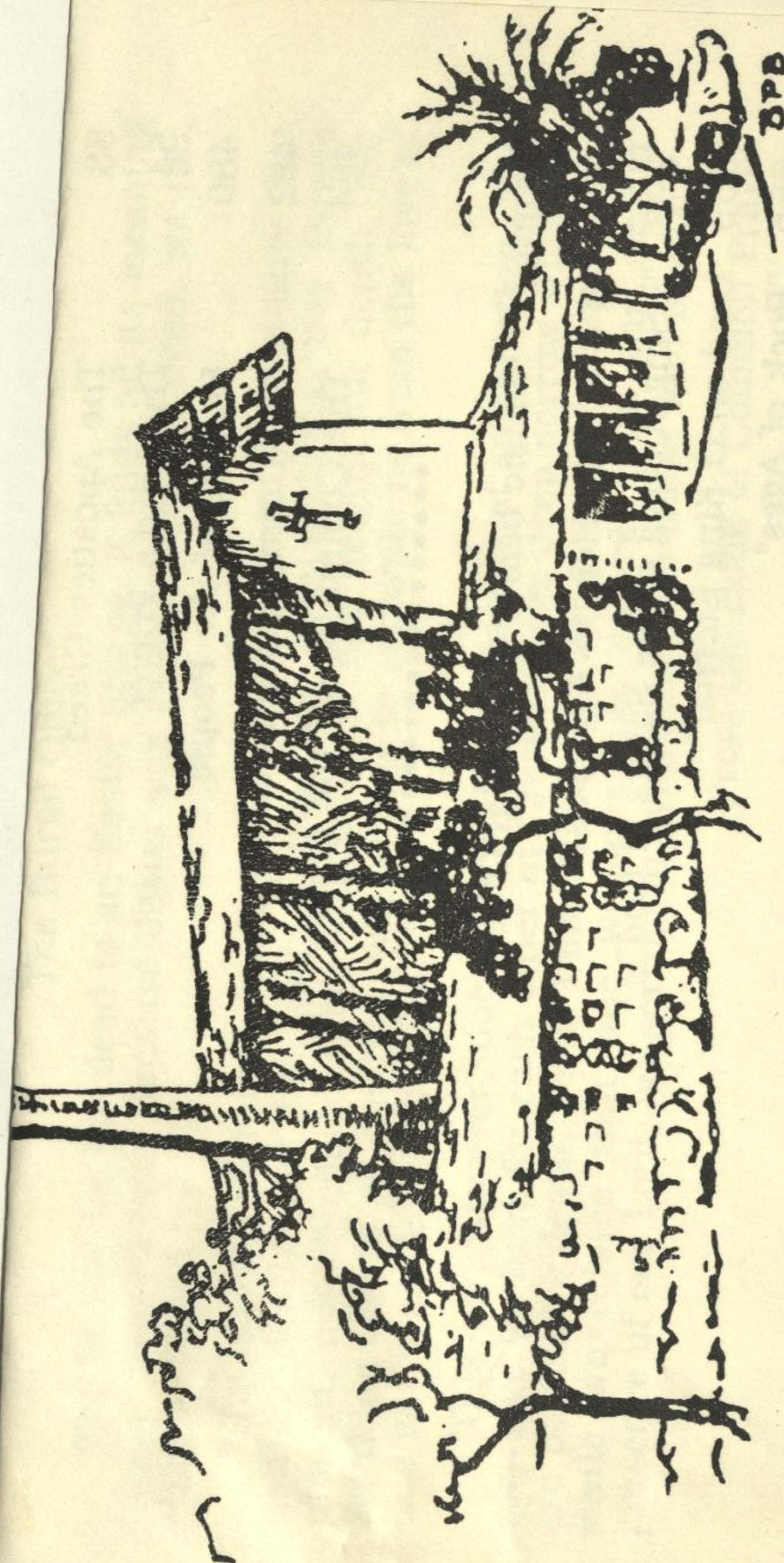
"There was never a lack of interest
 in local happenings nor was the
 opportunity to stir something up ever
 missed."

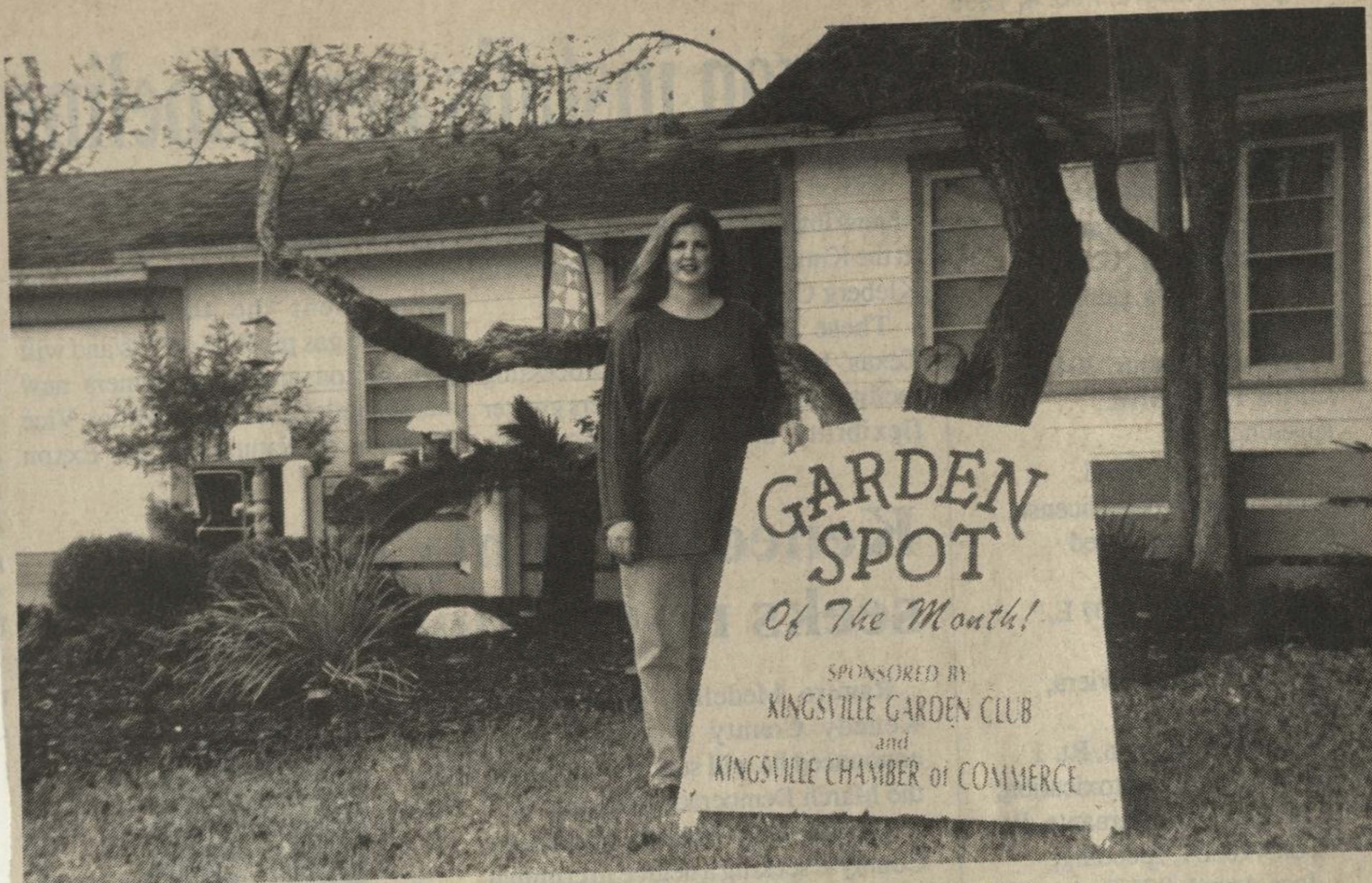
In addition to her husband,
 survivors include two sons, Ben F.
 Wilson III and Allen C. Wilson, both
 of Kingsville; her sister, Allena C.
 Smith of Kingsville and six
 grandchildren, Jennifer Wilson of
 Corpus Christi, Ben F. Wilson IV of
 College Station, and Jason Wilson,
 Amanda Wilson, Rebecca Lawton and
 Leigh-Anne Lawton, all of Kingsville.

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 a.m. Jan. 18 in the Epiphany Episcopal
 Church.

Burial will follow in Chamberlain
 Cemetery under the direction of
 Turcotte-Piper Mortuary.

Memorials may be made to the
 Epiphany Episcopal Church.





GARDEN SPOT OF THE MONTH FOR JANUARY
...Joni Becker in her yard at 616 E. Caesar

Garden an experiment in cooperation

The Kingsville Garden Spot of the Month for January, sponsored by the Kingsville Garden Club, was awarded to Joni Becker, 616 E. Caesar.

"It really has been an experiment in cooperation," she said. "I can come home and my ideas are already in place."

Becker and Roy Nunez, owner of The Straightedge, a gardening company, team together to put landscaping ideas in to practice. While Nunez may decide the actual placement of the flowers, Becker is

the idea woman.

"If I can see it in my head, then I know it's right," she said.

Even with her busy schedule as the director of surgical services at Spohn-Kleberg Memorial Hospital, Becker always finds time to enjoy the fruits of her labor.

"Roy does most of the work," she admits, with a laugh. "I water the plants and enjoy the finished product."

That product is a well-groomed assortment of flourishing greenery.

The front yard faces the main road, making it the central focus. On the west side of the house, white red and lavender rose bushes are hedged in by a snaking trail of red rock. Lilies and mums weave in and out of an oleander hedge.

On the opposite side of the driveway, a carpet of yellow and blue pansies rolls out at an angle. Oleander and grass plants surround the walkway to the front door, but are hemmed in by a slatted garden variety fence. Caladiums circle around a weathered oak tree, while ornamental holly and evergreen bushes peek around the east side of the house.

The back yard resembles a posh getaway for the rich and famous. The figure-eight swimming pool is surrounded by a jungle of oleander bushes, hibiscus plants, and palm trees. And Becker's two large dogs are kept strictly away from the landscaping by a strong fence.

"I gave the dogs their yard to do whatever," she said. "But they stay away from my plants."

Like her yard, Becker has flourished.

"I didn't think I'd stay here, but (Kingsville) has grown on me," she said. "I am quite content here."



January 9/96

Garden Club to meet at El Jardin

The Kingsville Garden Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the El Jardin Restaurant.

Dr. Leo Bailey will present a program entitled "Pointers on Propagating and Repotting Plants."

Hostesses are Bonnie Carter, Mary Margaret Ewert, Mattie Gaston and Mary Hall.

January meeting
moved to February



Dr. Leo Bailey
& wife Lock



Kingsville Garden Club to meet Wednesday

The Kingsville Garden Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Ann Marie Hope.

Hal Ham, director of the Conner Museum, will present a program entitled, "South Texas Wildflowers."

The hostesses will be Geneva Marshall, Dorothy Smyer and Susan Aregood.

March 13, 1996

Place Anna Marie Hope

Hostesses:

Geneva Marshall

Nancy West

Florence Wilson

Dorothy Smyer

"South Texas Wildflowers"

Hal Ham, Director

Conner Museum

Susan Aregood

Program:





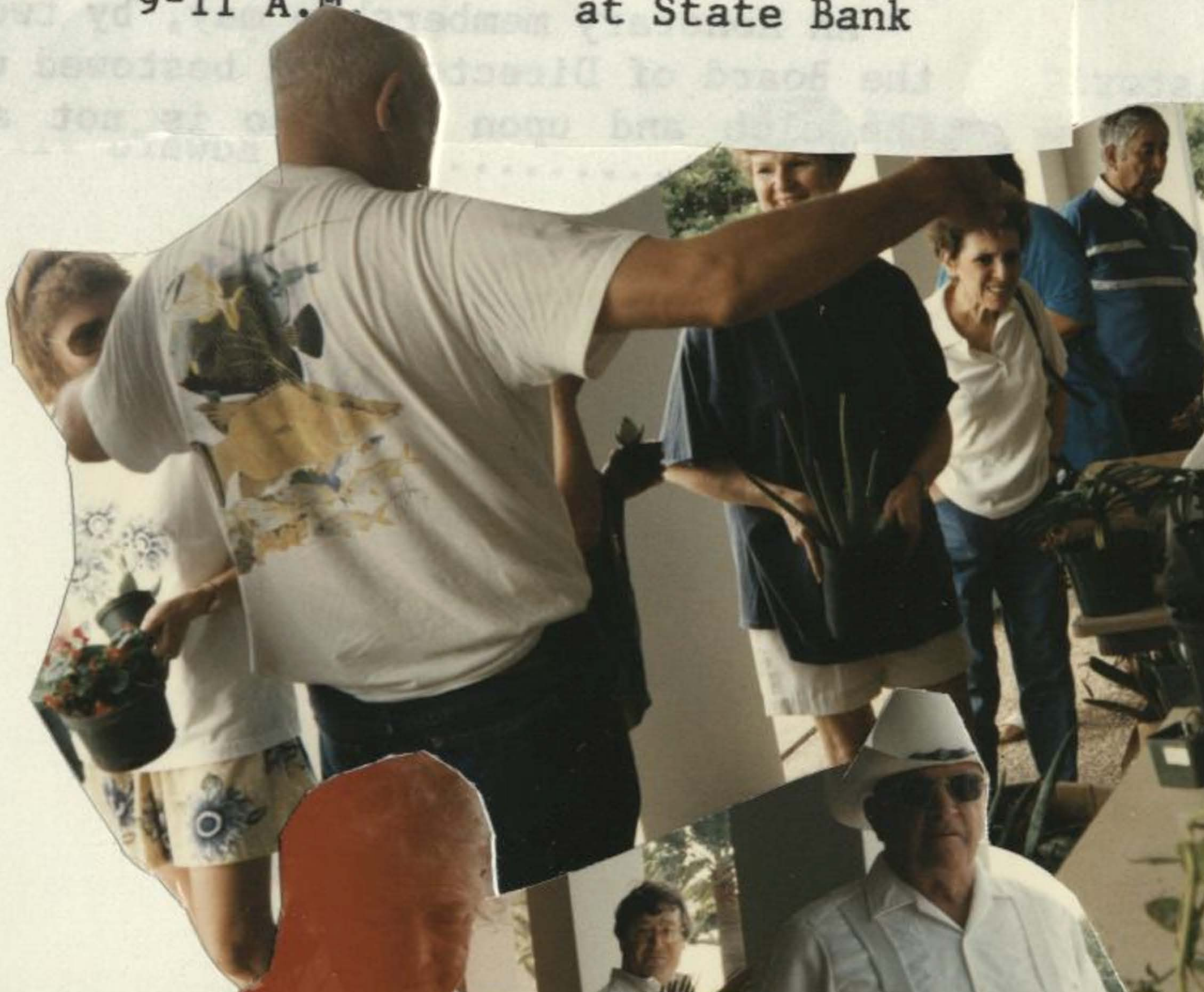
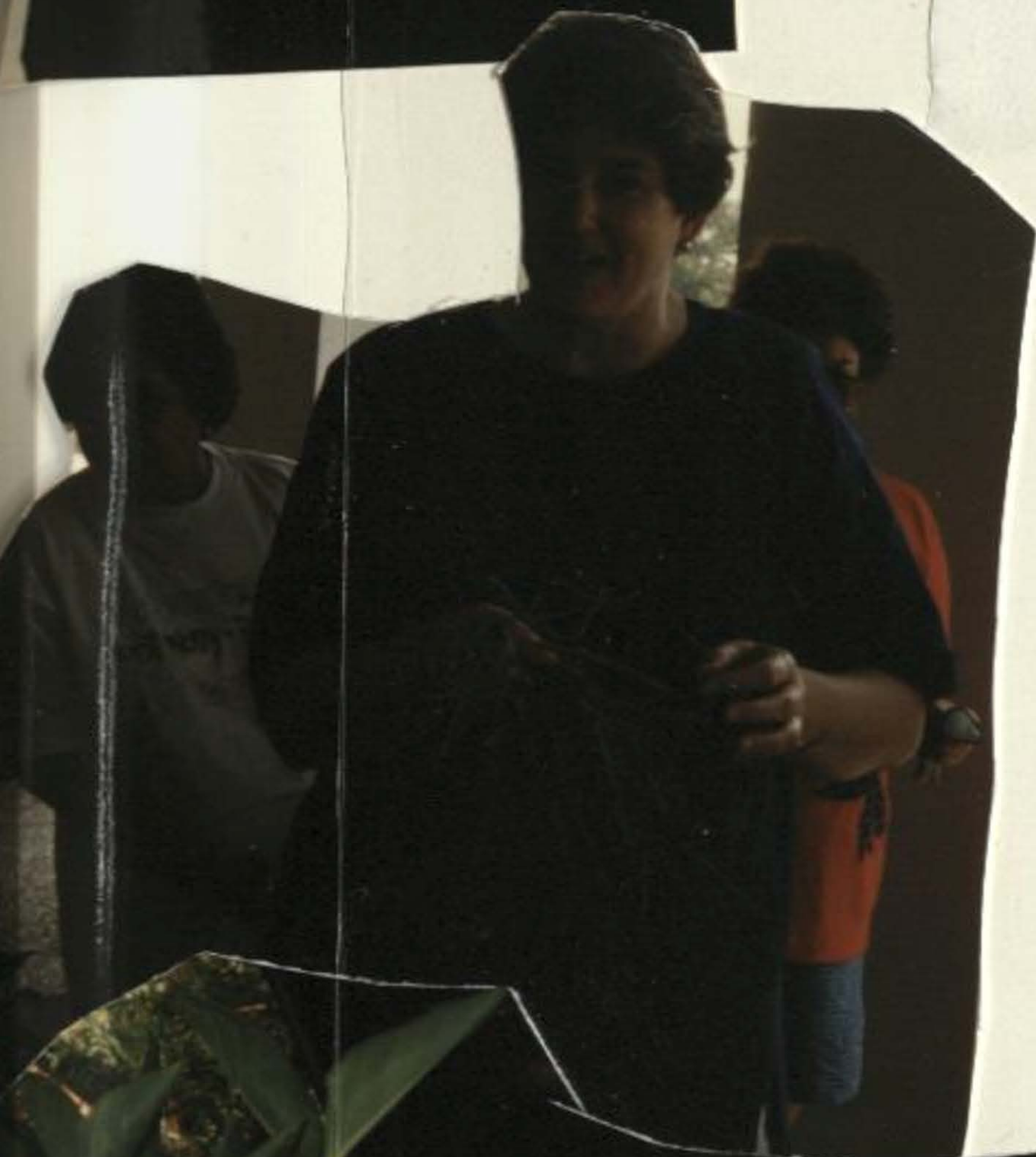
Kingsville Garden Club
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THE KINGSVILLE GARDEN CLUB
Kingsville, Texas

April 20, 1996

PLANT EXCHANGE

9-11 A.M.

at State Bank



We suffered the loss of four members this year: McCracken, Emma Piper, Johnny Mae Haun and Florence Wilson. They have been honored by books purchased in their memory for the library, thanks to Betty Eshom.

We welcomed five new members this year: Melinda Clement, Shirley Hedreick, Linda Miller, Vivian Sheffy and Barbara Kelly.

We discussed having the need of a chaplain and an assistant to keep on top of news of meaningful events-deaths, sickness, injury, etc. Sort of an ear to the ground, so that these events don't slip through the cracks. Betty Mann has said she would serve as Chaplain and Fay Robins will be her assistant.

I want to thank everyone for all of their hard work this year-especially Siggie Compton, who not only helped Joan Neusch put together the year book, but took over Johnnie Mae Haun's job as Yard of Month chairman. I also want to thank Anna Marie Hope for taking over Florence Wilson's job as Treasurer--she didn't even have to be asked, she volunteered!



April 19, 1996

Program:

A Trip to the Corpus Christi
Botanical Gardens

Mina Harris and Joan Neusch (among others) are working hard putting the plant exchange together. We're all looking forward to it.

P.S. This took place
April 20th + very
successfully too

See you there,

Dar

Garden Club to discuss book about flowers

The Kingsville Garden Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Sigrid Compton, 1232 W. Richard.

The topic will be a book review of Geraldine Laufer's "Tussie-Mussies: The Victorian Art of Expressing Yourself in the Language of Flowers." The review will be given by Betty

adm. peti-
tesses will be Mina Harris, Jean Fran Hegwood and Joan

A group of some 30 members
went to Corpus Christi to the Botanical
Gardens. They enjoyed and plan to go
see again.

Last Garden Club meeting Wednesday

The Kingsville Garden Club will hold its last meeting of the season at noon Wednesday in the home of Lorell Ryan, 910 Trant Rd.

Shirley Jones, Sally Karas, Ann Rutherford Purcell and Nancy West will host the covered dish luncheon.

May 8, 1996

Place Lorell Ryan

Hostesses: Shirley Jones
Sally Karas
Ann Rutherford Purcell
Dorothy Smyer

Program: Covered Dish Luncheon
12 o'clock noon

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I think we all enjoyed our programs this year, two of the most outstanding were those done by our own members; Sally Karas doing "BIRDS OF A FEATHER" presentation and Betty Eshoms' book report on "TUSSIE-MUSSIES".





THE KINGSVILLE GARDEN CLUB

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1996-1997 Programs

September 11, 1996

SEPTEMBER

Aster

Kingsville, Texas

Place Jane Ibañez

Hostesses:

Betty Eshom
Caroline Johnston

Program:

"Finishing Touches"
Mary Cusack



Kingsville Garden Club

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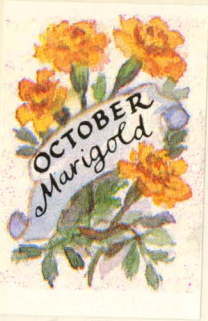
Parliamentarian Mrs. Edward Vifian



SCHOLARSHIP— The Kingsville Garden Club recently presented a \$500 scholarship to Stephanie Peterek of Kingsville. On hand for the presentation were, left to right, club Vice President Helen McFarland, President Dorothy Smyer, Peterek, and Treasurer Anna Marie Hope.





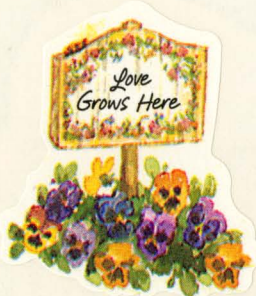


Garden Club meeting set

The Kingsville Garden Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Shirley Hedreck.

Betty Eshom will present a book review on *Edible Flowers*, by Cathy Wilkinson Banash.

Hostesses are Melinda Clement, Henny Rhoad, Dorothy Smyer and Susan Aregood.





November 13, 1996

..... El Jardin
(Audrey DeRouen)

Mary Margaret Ewer
Mary Hall
Fran Hegwood

Program:

"Christmas Arrangements"
Ricki Cunningham

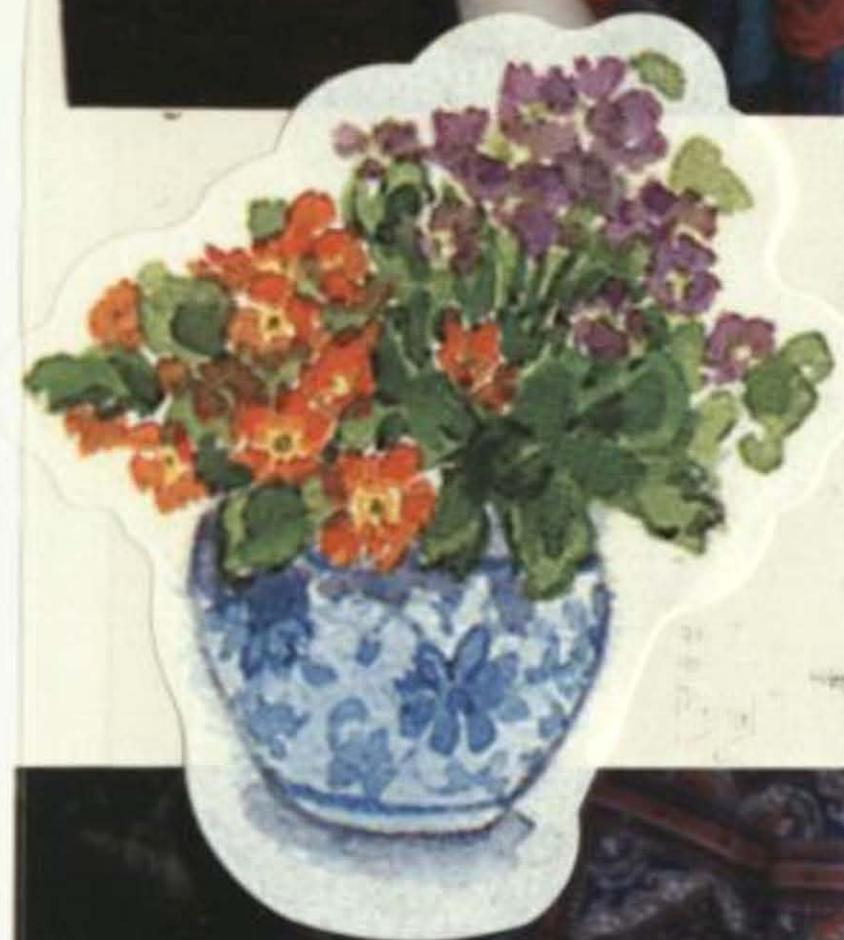




Kingsville Garden Club to meet

The Kingsville Garden Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Goldia Hubert for a "Christmas Carols" program. Members are reminded to bring a "gift for an angel."

Hostesses include Betty Mann, Linda Miller, Fay Robins and Lorell Ryan.





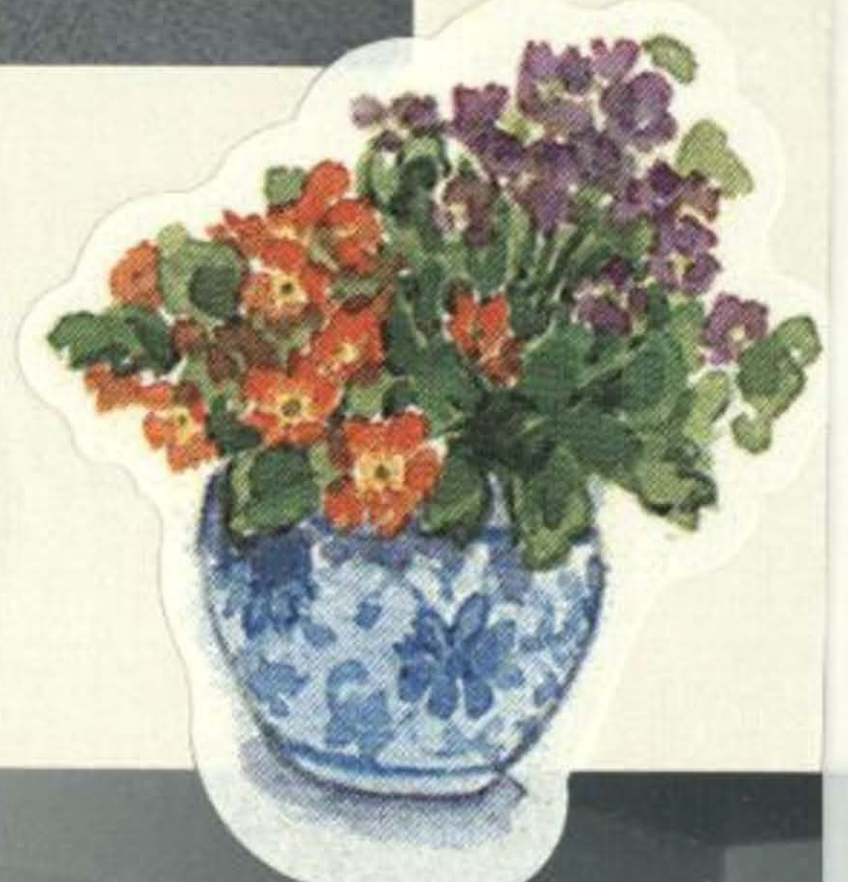
Garden Club hears program on nature

The Kingsville Garden Club met
Jan. 8 at Sellers Market.

Vivian Sheffey was this month's
hostess, along with Beth Baker,
Bonnie Carter, and Mina Harris.

The program, "Nature Walk in
Kleberg Park," was given by Dianne
Leubert.





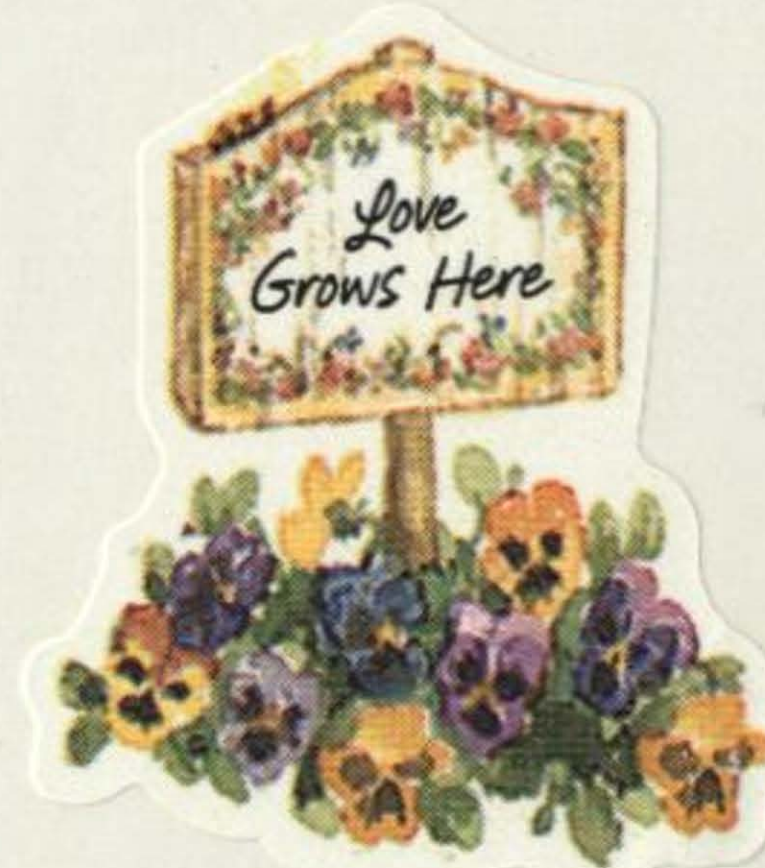


Wildflowers topic of meeting

The March meeting of the Kingsville Garden Club will be held in the home of Dorothy Smyer of Riviera.

Hostesses this month include Susan Aregood, Sigrid Compton, Joan Nuesch, Ellen Risken and Emily Nelson.

The program will be "View the Wildflowers" at Dorothy Smyer's home. An added bonus is that Joe Nelson of the "Mesquite Grove Cowboys" will sing for the group. He can be seen playing at the King Ranch Saddle Shop.





Garden Club to meet Wednesday

The April meeting of the Kingsville Garden Club is set for 3 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mary Lewis Kleberg.

Hostesses this month are Mattie Gaston, Anna Marie Hope and Helen McFarland.

This program will be a "flower show."

Members are reminded about the plant exchange from 9 to 11 a.m. April 12 at State Bank of Kingsville.

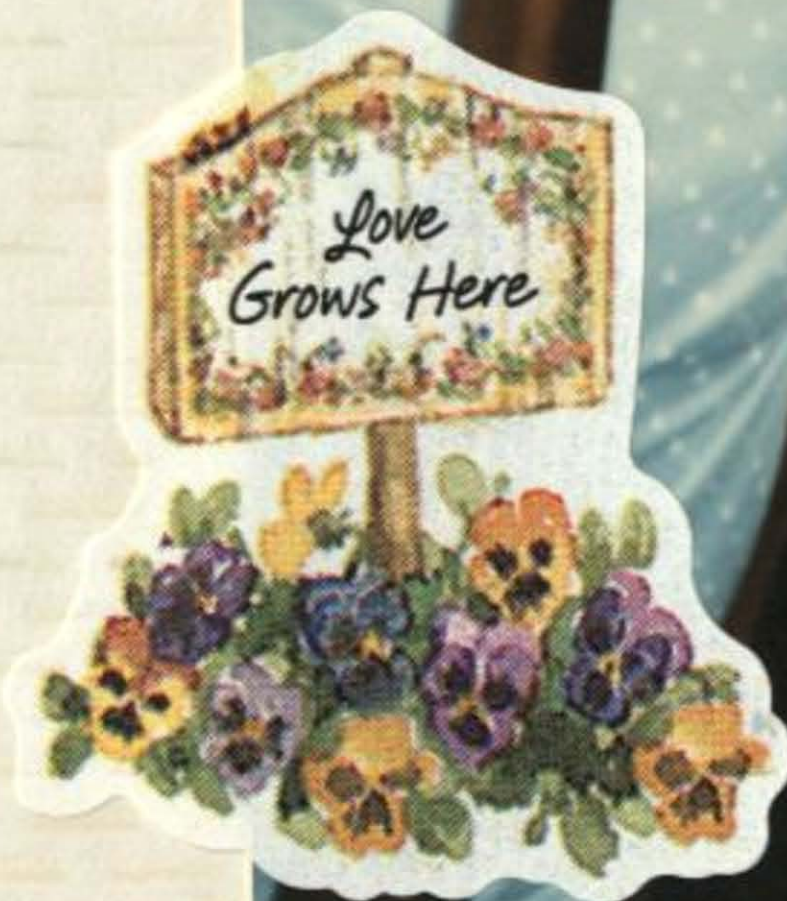




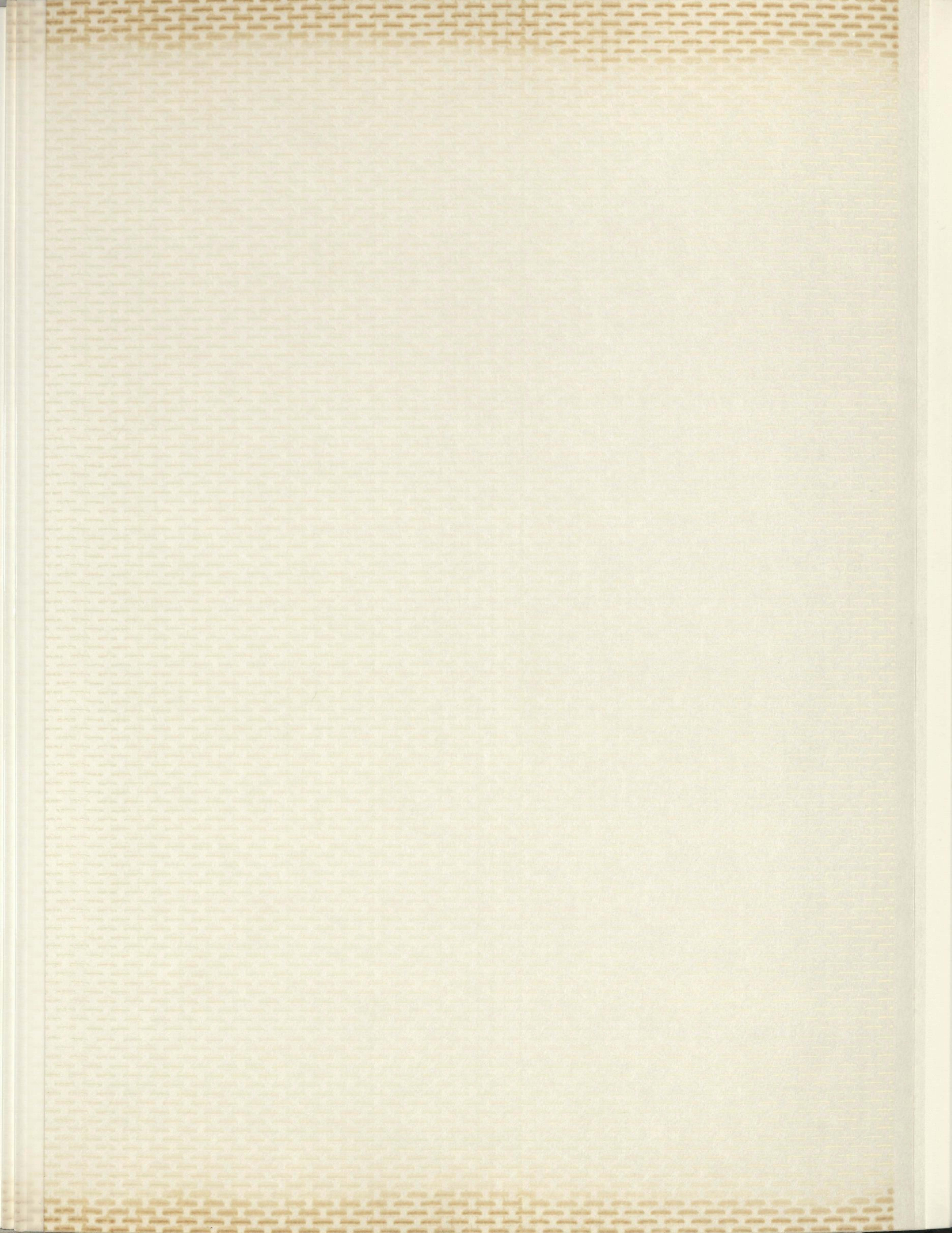
Garden Club plans luncheon

The Kingsville Garden Club will have its final meeting of the season Wednesday at noon at the home of Ann Rutherford Purcell, 325 Elizabeth.

The program will be a covered dish luncheon. Hostesses are Shirley Jones, Pat Kirby, Miriam Lemmons and Nancy West.









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