

OBITUARIES

Ulab Johnson, Senior

Ulab Johnson, Sr., age 70, passed away on April 9, 1992, in the Houston Veterans' Administration Hospital. He lived in the Garwood community.

He was born November 1, 1921, to James Henry and Trula Johnson. He attended the Vox Populi School and joined the army after graduating.

The family of Julian Flores Sr. would like to thank every one who sent food, called us and sent flowers.

We would like to especially thank Dr. Russell Thomas and the entire night crew at the hospital. Everyone's support and prayers at the time of our great loss will always be remembered. We will all miss our father, grandfather and my husband.

Esperanza Flores and Family

November 1, 1921 - April 9, 1992

Johnson was united in marriage with Dorothy Mae Hurd on May 1, 1946.

He served as a deacon for the New Home Baptist Church in Garwood and was a former secretary for the church. He was preceded in death by his

Also surviving are two brothers: Thessie Johnson and J.B. Johnson; two sisters, Lola Montgomery and Dorothy Carter; 38 grandchildren and six great grandchildren; stepmother, Beatrice Johnson and a host of caring relatives and friends.

The funeral services for Deacon Johnson were held Tuesday, April 14, 1992, at 2 p.m. at New Home Baptist

Julian Flores, Senior

February 16, 1925 - April 21, 1992



Church of Eagle Lake and a charter member of Eagle Lake Volunteer Emergency Ambulance Corps. He will be long remembered for his devotion to family, service and community as well as his church, employers and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers and sisters, Lucy Cardenas; Juana Gutierrez, Reyes and Bruno Flores.

Survivors include his devoted wife of 47 years, Esperanza; daughters, Hortencia F. Guerrero of Houston and Lali Torres of Eagle Lake; sons and daughters-in-law, Julian Jr. and Dorothy Flores, Arthur and Pat Flores, Julian Flores III, all of Eagle Lake; grandchildren, Justin Flores, Daniel Gonzales, Joshua Romo and Nancy Vasquez, all of Eagle Lake, Julie Alcantar of Rosenberg, Lori Flores, Amy Flores and Adrian Flores all of Katy, Arthur Garrett Flores and Bruno Wayne Flores of Eagle Lake; five great grandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews and other relatives and loved ones.

Julian Flores, Sr., age 67, of Eagle Lake, passed away Tuesday, April 21, 1992, at 6:50 p.m. in Eagle Lake Community Hospital following a sudden illness. He was a native and lifelong resident of this area.

He was born in Calhoun, south of Eagle Lake, on February 16, 1925, to Hermenildo and Simona Gomez Flores. He attended local schools and later married Esperanza Amaro on Aug. 11, 1945, in Eagle Lake.

Flores was employed by the Orville Mill and W.L. Bauer families for over 30 years in the Furniture Shoppe and Mill-Bauer Funeral Home. In April, 1985, he went to work for Igloo Corp. in their security department at the plant near Katy. The following December, he joined the City of Eagle Lake where he worked until his retirement in 1990.

Following retirement from the city, he continued his appliance repair business as well as working parttime for Lakeside Cemetery Association and Dulany Funeral Home and Monument Co.

Flores was a charter member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Garwood, with Rev. Lemmie McGrew Jr. officiating.

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Interment followed in the William Paradise Cemetery in Vox Populi community. Mann Funeral Home of Eagle Lake was in charge of arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers were Roy Johnson, Timothy Montgomery, Lynn Montgomery, Audrey Carter, Marvin Bluntson and Marvin Johnson.

Honorary pallbearers named were Ulab Johnson Jr., Joe L. Johnson, Carl Johnson, Robert Johnson, Vernon Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Michael Johnson and Willie J. Johnson.

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The rosary was held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, led by Rev. Eddie Winkler in the Dulany Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 23, from Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Rev. Winkler officiating. Graveside service and interment followed in Lakeside Cemetery in Eagle Lake.

Pallbearers were Walter Lee Bauer, Melvin J. Stancik, Louis Matthews, Joe Sosa, Rudy Gomez, Joe Garcia, Martin Vasquez and Alejandro Rodriguez.

Honorary pallbearers named were members of the Eagle Lake Volunteer Emergency Ambulance Corps, employees of the City of Eagle Lake and Dulany Funeral Home. He will be missed by all.

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Perot could carry Texas in the presidential election, says poll

Capitol politicians were rocked last week by a poll indicating Dallas billionaire Ross Perot would probably carry Texas as an independent presidential candidate.

Meanwhile, a budget panel cut state spending by more than \$226 million.

And state insurance regulators declared war on companies they say are making the state's assigned risk pool a costly limbo for innocent automobile drivers.

Perot Nears Candidacy According to the Texas Poll, Perot, with 35% would beat Republican President George Bush (30%) and Democrat challenger Bill Clinton (20%) in a three-way election.

Overall, Perot enjoyed a good week. Featured on the cover of Newsweek, he also told reporters his 800 number phone network will get him on the ballot in every state but New York, where tight law and GOP forces were working against him.

Without conceding their own front-runner status, Texas Republicans publicly pushed the "alert" button and vowed to get Bush's message out to more voters.

Texas Democrats, obviously dismayed by the public rejection of Clinton, took solace in Perot's damage to Bush and private hopes that national convention delegates will eventually draft U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

End of Democratic Party? Added to their election year woes, is a growing thought that Democrats will be standing at the brink of decline if their candidate, say Clinton, comes in last in November.

After all, Democrats haven't won the White House in 12 years and a third place finish would victimize their down-ballot candidates.

It's rather a farfetched prediction, considering that Democrats dominate state government in every way. Still, nothing lasts forever, especially in Texas politics.

Birth of a Third Party? Voter discontent does propel the idea of a legitimate third party, led by Perot should he run, win and decide to build one during his first term.

Since 1982, many state officials have quietly suspected that the constituency for a third party in Texas exists "out there" growing like a black hole in a political galaxy.

Why? One common complaint holds that Texas Democrats are dominated by special interest liberals and Texas Republicans are privileged conservatives.

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State Capitol Highlights

By Lyndell Williams Texas Press Association

ans, neither special interest oriented nor privileged, are fed up after a decade of tax hikes, drugs, violent criminals, poor schools and more welfare. It appears Perot has been listening and they are ready to listen to him.

Auto Insurers Ripped State Insurance Board chairman Claire Korlath said she is considering new guidelines to keep companies from arbitrarily cancelling auto insurance policyholders, which effectively throws them into the more expensive assigned risk pool.

Amy Johnson, of the office of Public Insurance Counsel, said more than 70% of the one million drivers now in the pool have clean driving records but cannot get out.

Johnson, who proposes rule changes, calls the pool "a dumping ground for people the insurance companies do not want to cover."

These consumers end up paying 27% higher rates at a more expensive installment plan, she said.

Budget Cut \$226 Million The Legislature Budget Board trimmed state spending by \$226.5 million last week, but state officials said the cuts will come from funds that state agencies say they don't need, not from essential services.

The budget board is searching for ways to avert automatic, across-the-board cuts that will go into effect Sept. 1 unless state leaders find \$300 million in selective cuts or savings.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, a member of the budget board, said he thinks the state can make it to the end of the two-year budget period, which ends Aug. 31, 1993, without cuts to service. But he warns that when lawmakers write a budget during the next session, they will face an estimated \$5 billion revenue shortfall.

Other Highlights •The Texas Criminal Justice Board was criticized after it voted to build most of 30 new prisons in some board members' hometowns and in districts of powerful legislators.

Twenty-two prisons will be built in the districts of nine senators on the finance committee; five will be built in districts of five key House chairman; and three will be in or near

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Adriana Rangel given outstanding FTA award

Senior member Adriana Rangel won the outstanding Future Teacher Award Monday night, April 20, at the FTA Awards banquet for her involvement in the many activities of the club.

With 100 percent attendance, the members enjoyed pizza and the trimmings catered by Mr. Gatti's of Columbus.

After the dinner, the FTA elected new officers for the next year. Incoming president will be Jill Janish; vice president, Rebecca Sosa; secretary, Joy Johnson; treasurer, Stacey Spanihel; historian, Kim Henske; and parliamentarian, Jennifer Wied. Serving as financial secretary for District III will be Jennifer Wied.

The new officers were installed in a candlelight ceremony by sponsor, Lillian Gohlke.

Members received awards for their various contributions to the chapter. Selling the most tickets in the fundraiser and receiving a plaque was Adriana Rangel. Four other members sold \$30 or more in tickets and they received trophies for their services.



Adriana Rangel receives the outstanding Future Teacher award.

They were Kim Henske, Jill Janish, Stacey Spanihel and Kelli Walker.

Earning the most points in their respective classes were freshmen Kim Henske and Kelli Thomson; sophomore Rebecca Sosa; junior Jennifer

Wied; and senior Lana Hutchison. The club recognized ten members who earned the title of "Future Teacher of the Month" for their contributions to the club. Winning pins were Jill Janish and Jennifer Wied for September; Adriana Rangel, Kelly Thomson and Jessica Whisman for October; Lana Hutchison, Rebecca Sosa, Kim Henske and Kelli Walker for November; and Stacey Spanihel for December.

Lastly, the club gave certificates and pencils to the present officers: president Jennifer Wied, vice president Jill Janish, secretary Lana Hutchison, treasurer Stacey Spanihel, historian Melanie Labay and parliamentarian Joy Johnson.

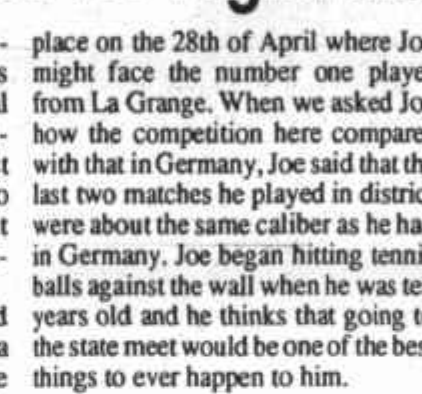
The evening's activities came to a close with the exchange of secret pal gifts. The drawing for door prizes ended the awards night.

The club recognized their retiring sponsor with a plaque. The FTA officers presented Mrs. Gohlke with a potted daisy, encasing a variety of green plants.

Lorenz qualifies for regionals

Joachim (Joe) Lorenz, Rice's exchange student from Germany, has recently qualified for the Regional tennis meet. Joe qualified after winning a hard semi-final match at district to advance him to the finals. Joe lost to the defending district champion, but automatically qualified for the regional meet.

Joe is excited about the meet and practices one and a half to two hours a day to prepare. The meet will take



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