

# The Valley Tribune

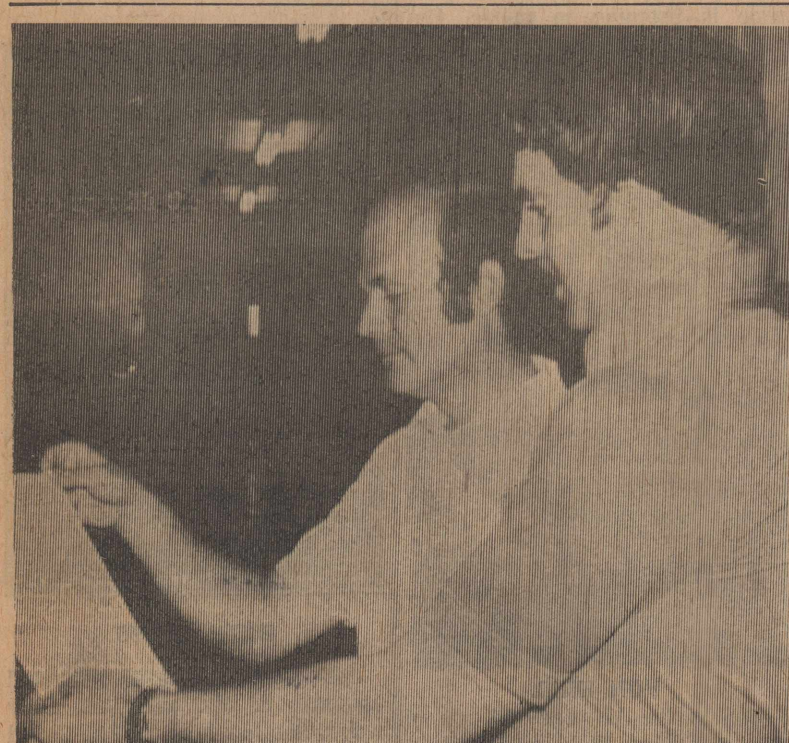
YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

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## End Of School Activities Set For Valley High



**GREENBELT BOWL INVITATION** . . . Gregg Taylor and LHS head football coach Jim Warren look at Taylor's invitation to play in the Greenbelt Football Classic August 5 in Childress. Gregg is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor of the Quitaque area.

The Baccalaureate-Commencement Exercise for Valley High seniors will be held Sunday evening, May 22 at 8:00 in the school gym. Miss Jena Mullin will deliver the salutatory address and Ron Eudy the valedictory.

**Meeting Set For Beef Producers At Quitaque**  
A countywide meeting about the proposed Beef Research and Information Act has been called for 8:00 p.m. May 24 in the New Community Room in Quitaque by Jimmie Burson, chairman of the Briscoe County Beef Development Task Force.

### Services For Ladora Rowell Held In Amarillo

Services for Mrs. Ladora Rowell, 35, of 306 West 45 Street in Amarillo, were held Thursday, May 12, in the Faith Baptist Church of Amarillo with the Rev. Ron McMullen, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Llano Cemetery by Blackburn Shaw Memorial Chapel. She passed away May 10, 1977 at 3:30 p.m. in St. Anthony's Hospital after a long illness.

Pallbearers were Layne Cushmanberry, Tommy Corcoran, Jack Hulsey, Randall Eddleman, Jim Knutson and W. D. Rowell. Ladora was born January 7, 1942 at Quitaque, the second child of Lucille and the late Harley Eddleman. She attended the Quitaque Schools until a freshman, moving with her family to Amarillo in 1957. She attended high school in Amarillo, graduating from Amarillo High.

She and Gary Rowell were married in 1962. Three daughters were born to this union.

Mrs. Rowell was a member of the Faith Baptist Church where she was a zealous worker until her health began to fail.

Survivors include her husband, Gary; the daughters, Debra, Debra and Dana, of the home; her mother, Lucille Eddleman of Silverton; two brothers, Charles and Mark Eddleman of Silverton; her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Hulsey of Amarillo; two nieces, Paula Stockton of Estelline, and Freda Abram of Lubbock; one nephew, Jim Stockton of Memphis; one great-nephew, Chris Abram, and several aunts, uncles and cousins. Ladora's sister, Patsy Ann Stockton, passed away March 21, 1977. Both were victims of cancer.

Ladora and Patsy were nieces of Ruby Cushmanberry and Johnnie Morrison of Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Powell visited in Hedley Sunday afternoon with friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hunsucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cruse attended the Carroll family reunion held at the Plainview Park this past weekend.

### TWO FORMER TURKEY STUDENTS GRADUATE AT WT

Approximately 1,000 West Texas State University students received diplomas in spring graduation exercises May 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

The ceremonies honored 747 May graduates and 272 December 1976 graduates who had filed for diplomas and have successfully completed all degree requirements. Graduating from Turkey was Roger Ken Setliff with a Bachelor of Science in biology. Kenney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arville Setliff of Turkey. Mr. and Mrs. Arville Setliff and their sons, Rod and Scotty attended the ceremonies.

Mrs. Jeanne Coy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Driskill of Turkey majored in Math Education. Mr. and Mrs. Driskill were accompanied by their daughter Mrs. Jana Payne and baby, Amy of Quitaque.

### Ed Mabes Dies Mon.

Ed Mabes of Byars, Oklahoma died in a rest home in Pauls Valley, Oklahoma Monday morning, May 16. He was the brother-in-law of the Brunsons, James, Donnie and Jess, of Quitaque and was well known in this area. He had been ill several years. Mr. and Mrs. James Brunson left immediately for Oklahoma and Donnie and Jess left Tuesday morning. Funeral services were held at Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

An obituary will follow in next week's issue of the Tribune.

### ATTEND STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Among those attending the State Tennis Tournament in Austin were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eudy, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Eudy, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Pierce, Angela Eudy and Delane Proctor, Kim Ham, Wilburn Leeper, and Coach Bob Dvorak.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Brunson visited their daughter and family, the Mike Bloxoms, in San Antonio last week. They brought one of the granddaughters, Dana home with them to spend this week.

### Details about the upcoming beef referendum will be explained, the chairman has announced.

The educational program, which is designed for all beef and dairy cattle owners of the county, will include two slide presentations about the Beef Research and Information Act—one prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service—and the second by the Beef Development Task Force. There will be a period for questions and comments from producers.

Additionally, the BDT chairman, County Extension Agent Eddie Holland, and Extension specialist Marvin Sartin, will provide more detailed information about the forthcoming beef referendum.

The Beef Research and Information Act serves as enabling legislation and authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct a referendum among beef producers to determine whether they want a beef development plan, developed by an industry-wide committee.

"The beef development plan is a proposed national checkoff program that would be financed by assessment as spelled out in the beef marketing order. If approved, the plan would provide some \$30 to \$40 million per year for beef research, consumer and producer information, promotion and market development," explains Holland.

Expenditures, he added, would be directed by a 68-member board of cattlemen and representatives of livestock organizations.

To be eligible to participate in the beef referendum, beef and dairy cattle owners need to make two trips to their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Offices: the first trip to register, and the second to vote.

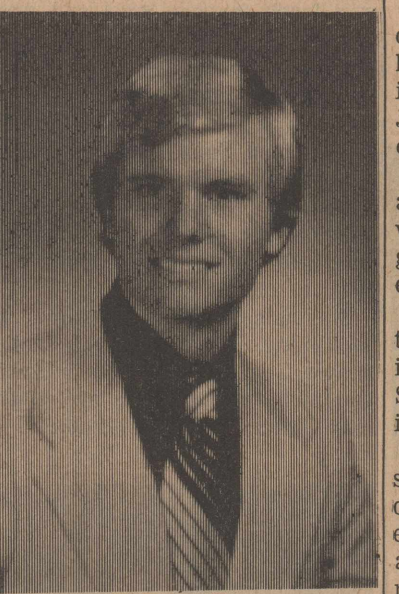
Mrs. Cora Gragon returned home Sunday from a two week visit with relatives in Arkansas. She visited her sister, Mrs. Loma Dickson in Witcherville, Arkansas and her twin brother, Aaron Elmore in Dayton, Arkansas and a number of nieces and nephews. Another brother, Gerald Elmore, of Carlsbad, New Mexico is in intensive care in an El Paso hospital. He has been there over two weeks. Mrs. Gragon called the hospital Monday night and talked to her sister-in-law. She reports he is not improved.

Nineteen students are scheduled to receive their diplomas Sunday night. They are Judy Brittain, Donna Brown, Tommy Cruse, Christina DeLa Garza, Ron Eudy, Rex Fuston, Von Hall, Darlene Hendrix, Patricia Lyles, Jena Mullin, Debra Parsley, Connie Price, Doyle Proctor, Ruth Purcell, Martha Reed, Jeff Tiffin, Barry Wheeler, James Woods and Gregory Wynn.

The Eighth Grade Graduation program will be held Tuesday, May 24 at 7:30 in the gym. This is a big class, with 38 students schedule to receive their promotion to high school.

Dana Ramsey is salutatorian of the class and Jayne Eudy is the valedictorian.

Members of the class are: Norma Castillo, Sylvia Cavazos, Jenny Clay, Debra Clinton, Jayne Eudy, Lana Fuston, Paula Helms, Rosa Leal, Mary Ann McNary, Jammie Meacham, Jackie Overmeyer, Teila Patterson, Rebecca Purcell, Dana Ramsey, Patti Ramsey, Pam Simmons, Jendy Turner, Rose Valdez, Claud Brittain, Lupe Campos, Albert Castillo, Randy Clay, Johnny Cotten, Dee Dowd, Michael Dowd, Greg Fuston, Rusty Griffin, John Hunter, Eddie Jouett, Domingo Leal, James McNary, Johnny Monk, Lee Proctor, Shane Smith, Monty Seymour, Steve Turner, Barney Willborn and Ray Williams.



REX ADAMSON RECEIVES DEGREE AT TECH SATURDAY

Rex Stewart Adamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adamson, jr., was one of 1,761 candidates receiving their bachelors degrees at Texas Tech University Saturday morning of last week. Rex earned his degree in General Business.

The College of Business Administration conferred degrees upon 358 candidates with Dr. Carl Stem, dean of the college delivering the main address.

Relatives attending the ceremony were Mrs. Rex Adamson; Mr. and Mrs. James Fuston, Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adamson, jr., all of Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Rod Adamson, Ruidoso, New Mexico, Mrs. Dixie Stewart, Hereford; Mrs. Vivienne Kiser, Levelland; and Mrs. Martin Stafford and Nancy of Loop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter drove to Canyon and spent Friday night with their daughter and family, the Larry Hedricks, Saturday, they drove to Amarillo and visited Larry's mother, Mrs. Gordon Hedrick, who is in St. Anthony's Hospital there.

The Carters returned home Saturday evening.

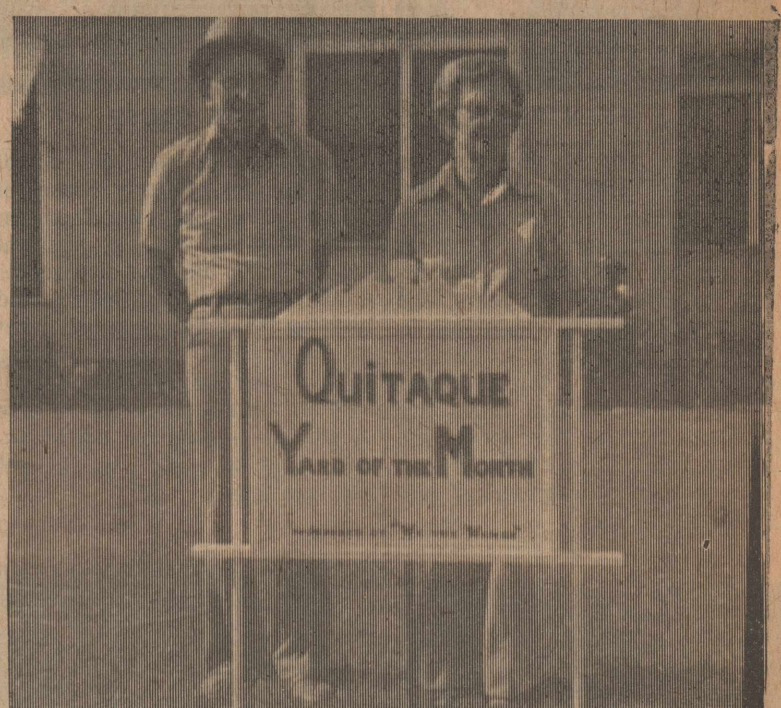
### Funeral Services Held For Former Turkey Resident

Services for Dennis Auburg, 63, were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, at the Friona First Assembly of God Church. Officiating was the Rev. J. M. Ashley, pastor of Stratford Assembly of God Church, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Blevens, Friona pastor. Burial was in the Friona Cemetery by Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Auburg was a native of Estelline and had lived in the Turkey area a number of years prior to his move to Friona 14 years ago. He worked for Friona Consumers Farm Supply.

Survivors were the widow, Zell; a son, Raymond of Friona and a daughter, Mrs. Joe Green of Garland; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Auburg of Brownfield; three sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Marshall of Midland, and Mrs. Magdalene Stevens of Steubenville, Ohio; four brothers, Joe of Burk, Virginia, Billy Bob of Midland, Charles Knox City, and David of Albuquerque, New Mexico; and seven grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seymour of Turkey attended his brother-in-law's funeral. Also other relatives attending were E. J. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mullin, Mrs. Gary Edwards and Horace Elmer Mullin.



MR. AND MRS. LEON McCracken

### Quitaque Residents Beautify

The Round Table Book Review of the First Baptist Church will be held Thursday, May 26, at 10:00 a.m. in the home of Mrs. O. R. Stark, jr., in Quitaque. Mrs. Glen Ramsey will review the book, "Granny Bran." A salad luncheon will be served following the review. All ladies are invited to attend.

### Piano Recital To Be Held

The students of Mrs. Ross Herrington will be presented in their spring piano and organ recital Friday night, 7:30 at the First Baptist Church in Quitaque. The program includes folk music, religious numbers, popular, country and western and classical numbers.

Students participating are Joe Morrison, Jeff Fuston, Lisa Herrington, Carl Morrison, Colvin Morrison, Criss Morrison, Karen Ramsey, Robin Myers, Lori Clay, Linda Coker, Dane Parsley, Devona Smith, Dana Ramsey, Melissa Maupin, D'Anne Smith, Elaine Adams, Linda Coker, Terri Ramsey, Melody Cruse, Michelle Robison, Patti Ramsey, Candy Jones, Sandi Lipscomb, Kaylene Green, Jill Eudy, Lacey Price, Joanie Turner, Ronda Leeper, Cindy Griffin, Donna Brown, Bena Patrick, Iva June Johnson, Eva Reagan, Zeldia Leeper, Stachia Chadwick, Angela Eudy,

"A beautiful Quitaque begins with you." The recent rains have given us a good start in making our town beautiful. Quitaque residents are busy mowing, trimming, pruning and cleaning up vacant lots. This is what it takes to make our town number one in the Panhandle.

Drive by the Community Center and notice the rose bushes, the plants set in the planter in front of Merrell Grocery, and the painted trash barrels at the City Park. All of these were provided by "We the Women". James Brunson is preparing the planters in the City Park and the women who live in houses around that block will plant flowers and take care of the planters. Gladys Stroup is head of this group and they are excited about making the park attractive.

When everyone in a community work together, much can be accomplished. If you see something that needs to be done, try to help by doing it or see that it gets done. There is much work that needs to be done. Remember "A beautiful Quitaque begins with YOU".

Mr. and Mrs. John King visited his aunt and uncle, the John Huffstutlers, in Lubbock Sunday. Another aunt, Mrs. Herman Havis, visited them that afternoon. Mrs. Havis, and her late husband, is a former resident of Quitaque.

Billy Robison and Judy Morrison. Special awards will be given at the conclusion and a reception will follow. The public is invited.

### Valley High Grads Participate In College Ceremonies

Pepper Jones, a 1976 graduate of Valley High School received his Certificate in Ranch Operations on Friday night at Clarendon Junior College. Pepper was recognized as a member of the National Junior College Who's Who and as being an Honor Student which means he had achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or better out of a 4.0 possibility.

Alvin Ivory was not present for the graduation ceremonies but he is also a graduate of Valley High School and has earned his Associate of Science Degree.

Janna Guest is a first semester sophomore on the basis of being one of the top four scholastic students was chosen to serve as an Honor Guard during the ceremonies. Janna is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the National Junior College Honor Society. She is a full time student working for a Secretarial Accounting Certificate as well as an Associates Degree with Art as her concentrated subject.

Connie Ferguson is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa and has served as a cheerleader for the Clarendon basketball games this past year.

Congratulations to all these Valley High Exes on your achievements.

### PA BARRETT CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett were delighted when their daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Hill and Terri of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard McNabb and Sandi of Seminole came to enjoy the evening meal with them Sunday evening.

Monday was Mr. Barrett's 82 birthday anniversary. Mrs. Lela Mae Hutcheson baked him a birthday cake, and she ate dinner with the group. Mrs. Glynn Barrett joined them later for cake. Glynn and Danny were busy elsewhere, and Judy had company.

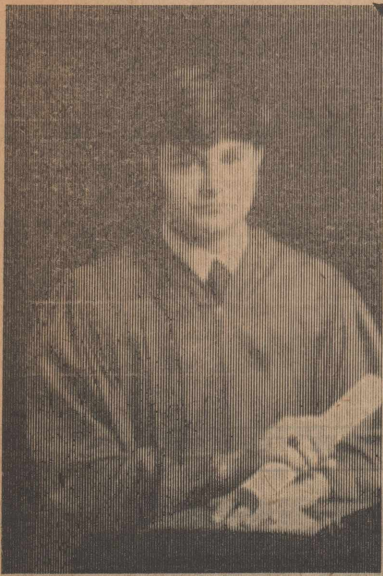
Anyway, Pa Barrett reports having a good time.



Senator Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls met with County Commissioner Beryl Long of Silverton recently and indicated his support of legislation which provides for a local election before a permit which includes authorization for hail suppression can be issued by the Water Quality Board.

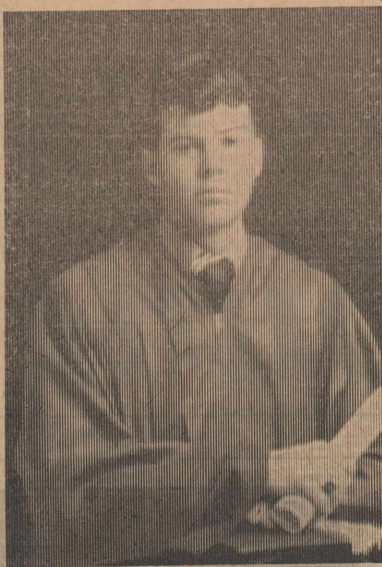


# Meet The Seniors



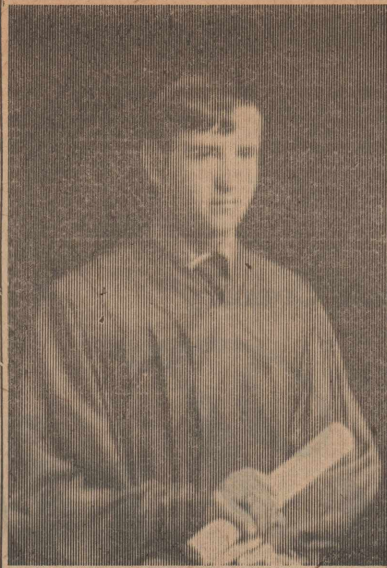
**DOYLE DEAN PROCTOR**

Doyle is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Proctor. Doyle Dean has participated in football four years, and received All-District Basketball for two years, ran track for two years, and is Senior Class Favorite of 77. Doyle has also been a member of FFA for three years. His pet peeves are drugs and addicts. His favorite foods are steaks and fish. His favorite pastime is women, waterskiing, hunting and fishing.



**LEE CRUSE**

Lee is the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cruse, of Turkey. Lee has served as the FFA Chaplain and vice-president for one year. He has also served on the Valley Student Council, and been on the Valley Football team one year. Lee is now working on his Lone Star Farmer degree and his future plans are to live in Turkey and farm. Lee's favorite food is steak and his pet peeve is thieves.



**GREG WYNN**

Greg is the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wynn. Greg has been a member of the Student Council for one year and has been an FFA member for four years. He is the Star Lone Star Farmer Agri-Businessman. His favorite foods are steak and french fries. Greg's favorite pastime is chasing wild women, his pet peeve is teachers who have pets. Greg's future plans are ranching.



**JENA MULLIN**

Jena is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Mullin. She has participated in many activities such as, basketball for four years, and was elected captain and chosen to the All-District team her senior year, cheerleading for two years, track for two years, FHA for four years. She is also class secretary-treasurer of her senior year, and received Best All Around, Boys Basketball Sweetheart, Most Likely To Succeed girl, and Turkey Lions Club Sweetheart, and Salutatorian her senior year.

Jena enjoys skiing, men and having fun. Her very favorite foods are chicken, steaks, and home made bread. Her pet peeves are backstabbers, smoking, drinking and drugs.

Jena's future plans are to attend Texas Tech University and study Elementary Education.



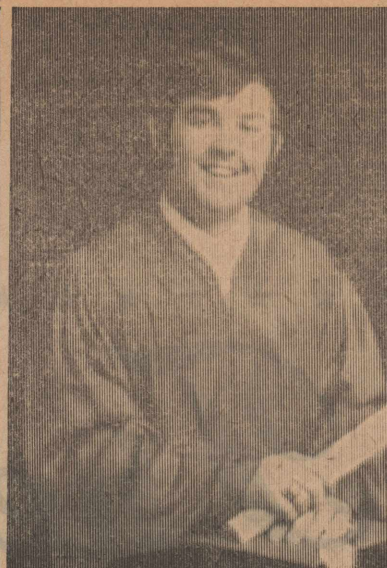
**DARLENE HENDRIX**

Darlene Hendrix is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hendrix of Quitaque.

Darlene was a member of Valley FHA Chapter for four years. She served the officer of Historian her senior year. Darlene was chosen for All-District her last two years. She made all-tournament in the Red River Invitational Tournament. She was also selected to play in the East and West All-Star Game at Amarillo. She was also active in tennis for three years. She has been a participant for Pep Squad for four years. Darlene served on Student Council for two years; her junior year as reporter, her senior year as vice-president.

Darlene has received the award of being chosen Most Athletic Girl and a scholastic award in Shorthand, her senior year.

Her favorite pastime is reading, having fun, and listening to music. Her pet peeve is people who think they are better than anyone else. Her favorite food is chicken and gravy. Her future plans are to attend Draughon's Business College in Wichita Falls.



**REX FUSTON**

Rex Fuston is the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Fuston. Rex has been a member of the Varsity Football team of Valley High for four years and a member of Valley FFA for four years during which he received his Lone-Star Farmer degree. He served as president of the FFA this year as well as reporter for the Greenbelt District.

His plans for the future are chocolate pie and his favorite pastime is listening to music. His pet peeve is thieves.



**RUTH PURCELL**

Ruth is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Purcell. Ruth has been a member of the Valley Tennis team for four years and was a member of Pep Squad for four years. She has been Class Favorite of 77, and also Most Friendly of 1977. Ruth was junior class vice-president, and her favorite is Mexican food. Ruth's favorite pastime is playing music. Her pet peeve is hypocrites. Ruth's future plans are attending T. S. T. I. in Lubbock.



**DEBRA PARSLEY**

Debra is the 17 year old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Parsley of Quitaque and has attended Valley school for four years.

Debra is outgoing in sports, participating four years in basketball, two years varsity and one year in track. She was selected All-Tournament at Red River Invitational Tournament. She was a member of the Pep Squad for four years and served the office of Treasurer of the FHA Chapter. She was chosen to sing with the Sharon Singers at the FHA Area Meeting in Amarillo last year. Special honors this year for Debra are being selected Who's Who and a scholastic award in History.

Her favorite food is Zucchini Bread. Her favorite pastime is basketball and singing. Her pet peeve is people who are self-opinionated and her daddy buying her



**JUDY BRITTIAN**

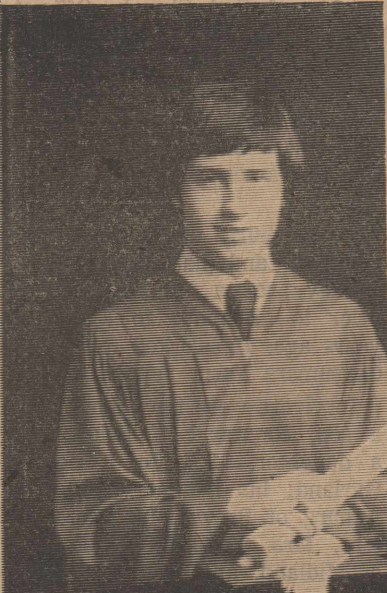
Judy is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brittan of Quitaque.

Judy was a member of Valley FHA Chapter for four years. She played volleyball for two years, basketball one year, and was manager her senior year. Judy also was a member of Valley Pep Squad for four years. She was treasurer of the Class of 77 her freshman year.

Judy's favorite pastime is listening to music. Her pet peeve is people who try to be more than others. Her favorite foods is chicken and pork chops. Her future plans are to go to Draughon's Business College in Wichita Falls this fall.

cars with stick-shifts.

Debra's plans for the future are to attend West Texas State University in Canyon, majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in Physical Education.



**RON EUDY**

Ron is the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Eudy of Turkey. Ron has been very active both academically and sports-wise during his four years of high school. He is the president of the Senior Class and was voted Who's Who for his class. He has the distinction of Mr. VHS and Most Likely To Succeed. He was also voted Best All-Around and Most Athletic. He was voted FHA Beau this year.

Ron was quarterback for the Patriot football team for four years and was named all-district for two years. He played basketball for four years and was named all-district, this year. He has qualified for the State Tennis Tournament the past two years.

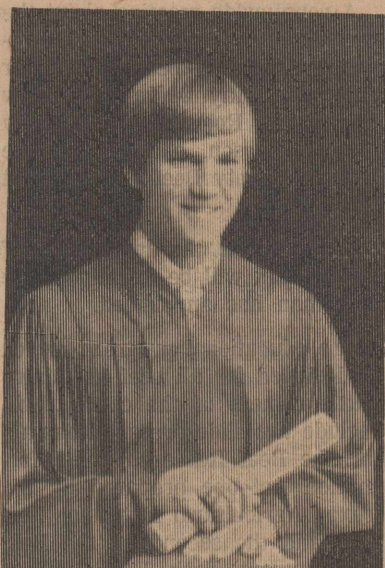
Ron's favorite subject is math, and his future plans are to study law at Texas Tech University.



**MARTHA REED**

Martha is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Reed of Quitaque. Martha was a member of the basketball team for four years and she was honorable mention her junior year and All District choice, and team captain her senior year. Martha ran track for one year and was a member of FHA for four years, the annual staff for three years and Pep Squad for four years in which she was third runner up for Pep Squad Queen for her senior year. Martha was Class Cutie her freshman year; class reporter her senior year, and was president in the two years she was a member.

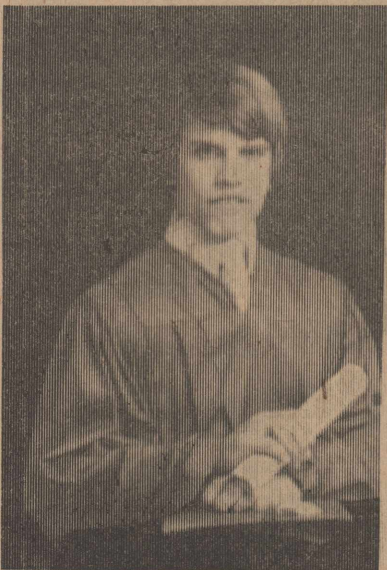
Martha's favorite pastime is swimming. Her pet peeve is snotty people. Her favorite food is Mexican food and her plans are to attend Texas Tech University.



**JIMMY WOODS**

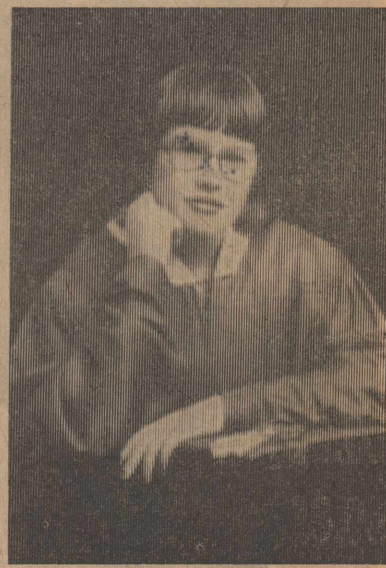
Jimmy Woods is the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Woods of Quitaque. Jimmy played varsity football for one year. He has been a member of FFA for three years and has received his Lone Star Farmer degree.

Jimmy was class president his freshman year. He was a member of the Student Council for two years, he was reporter his senior year. Jimmy's favorite pastime is water skiing. His pet peeve is school.



**VON HALL**

Von is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hall. Von played football two years, and ran track for three years. He paints signs for money and his favorite food is bananas. He likes to sketch during his free time. He now takes Chinese Foot Boxing. His pet peeve is people who are phony.

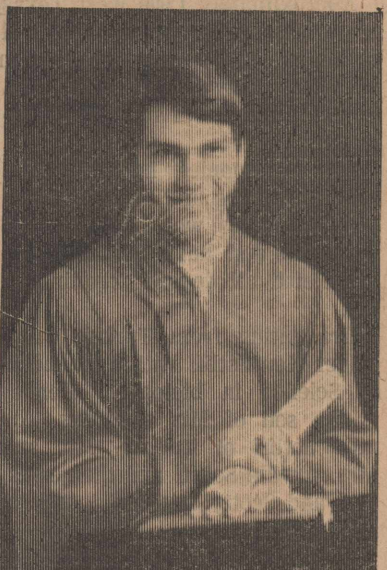


**BETH LYLES**

Beth Lyles is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lyles. She has been in Pep Squad two years. Beth's pastime is oil painting, listening to music, and watching TV. Her favorite pastime of all is listening to radio for her favorite basketball team's game. Her favorite food is Mexican food, pizza, buttermilk cream pie. Her pet peeves are nosy people, people who play tricks, and long winded preachers. Her future plans are undecided.

Turkey. Barry was a member of the FFA for three years and he was a member of the varsity football team for four years for which he received football honors as, Honorable Mention one year, All-District two years, All-South Plains one year. Barry also ran track in which he received Regional Qualifier Awards two years. He played basketball for two years.

Barry was voted Pep Squad Beau his first year, class favorite one year and vice-president one year. Barry's favorite pastime is snow skiing, and his pet peeve is dope. Barry's future plans are construction work, and his favorite food is steak, tators and bread.



**BARRY WHEELER**

Barry is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wheeler of

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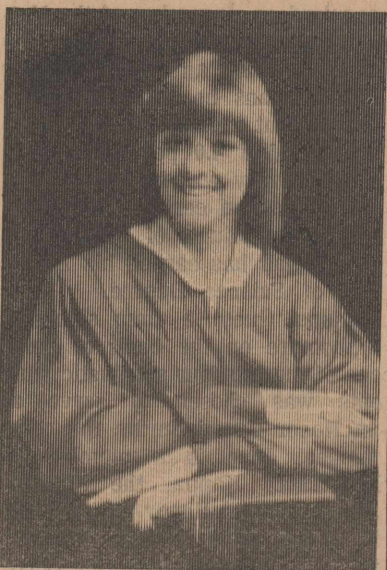
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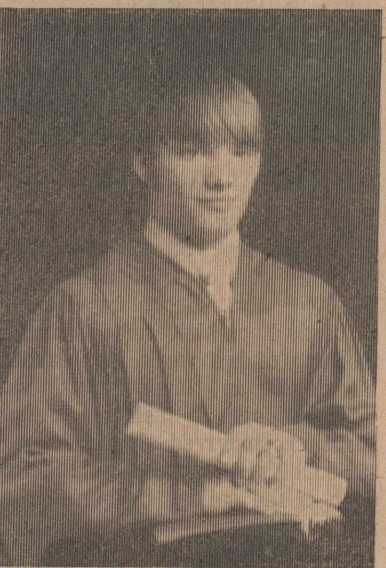


**DONNA BROWN**

Donna Brown is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie D. Brown of Quitaque. Donna has been in Valley FHA for four years and has been an officer each year. She has also been Valley School Photographer for the past two years and a member of the annual staff for four years.

Her freshman year Donna sang for the Ima-Dee Singers at the Area FHA Meeting, and in the summer of 77 she will participate in the Baptist State Youth Choir in Dallas. Donna has been the Quitaque Lions Club Sweetheart for 77 and has been Pep Squad Queen for 75-77.

Donna also has been in the Valley One Act Play and selected for the All-Star Cast in District Competition for the past two years. Donna has been on the basketball and tennis teams for four years. She has also been Class Favorite. Donna's favorite food is chicken and Mexican food, and her favorite pastime is swimming, tennis and music. Her plans for the future are to attend Texas Tech University and study Drama and Music.



**JEFF TIFFIN**

Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tiffin. Jeff has been active in sports all through high school. He has been a member of the Varsity Football team and Varsity Track team for the past three years. He received honorable mention for All-District in football as well as honorable mention for All-South Plains his senior year. He was also a regional qualifier for 220 and 440 relay both his sophomore and junior years. Jeff has been a member of FFA for four years and is a candidate for Lone Star Farmer this year. His future plans are farming. Jeff favorite food is steak, and his favorite pastime is burning gas and his pet peeve is people who steal.

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# Meet The Seniors



**CONNIE PRICE**

Connie Price is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Price. In her senior year she was awarded Miss V.H.S. and she served on Student Council for one year, and was also involved in FHA for one year.

Connie has been the Class Favorite for two years and has been secretary and vice-president of her class. She was also a member of the Valley Pep Squad for three years. Connie played for the Valley High Volleyball team also for four years which were regional qualifiers. Her future plans are attending West Texas State University and she is majoring in Elementary Education. Her favorite food is chicken, her favorite pastime is listening to music. Her pet peeve is people who exaggerate the truth.

Shirley Johnson of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and son, Michael of Silverton spent the weekend visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eiland Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cruse and two sons of Justine visited in Turkey this past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cruse, and other relatives.



**CHRISTINA DE LA GARZA**

Christina is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauro De La Garza of Turkey.

Christina was a member of the Valley FHA Chapter during her junior and senior year and a Pep Squad member for three years. She played basketball her freshman and sophomore years.

Her favorite pastimes are reading, listening to music, and partying. Her pet peeves are backstabbers and conceited people. Her favorite foods are chicken and pizza. Tina's plans for the future are to live in Lubbock and work at T. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Francis of Silverton were in Turkey Sunday and attended church services at the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooper of Amarillo were in Turkey this past weekend and attended Sunday morning services at the Turkey United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson are spending this week visiting in Paragould, Arkansas, with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson.

Mrs. Virgie Arnold and Mrs. Walter Lambert, and daughter, Ginger, visited in Turkey with Mrs. Michie Maupin Tuesday.

## Goals Of Beef Research And Information Program

What are the goals and purposes of the proposed beef research and information program?

If eligible livestock producers vote in favor of the beef checkoff program this spring, it is designed to allow the establishment of projects for advertising, promotion, education, producer and consumer information with respect to use of cattle, beef and beef products, says Eddie Holland, County Extension Agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Similarly, the program would allow for the establishment and conducting of research, market development projects and studies with respect to producing, growing, sale, processing and distribution, marketing or utilization of cattle, beef and beef products, the Extension agent said.

The program also would include development and expansion of foreign markets.

The checkoff is designed as a self-help program, where the producer would be contributing 3/10 of one percent of the sales of his cattle. For example, for a producer to contribute \$100 to the program, sales from his cattle would need to be \$33,333 annually.

Nearly \$40 million would be generated in the program's first year of operation, based on the assessment rate as outlined in the proposed program. The program would be administered by a Beef Board of not more than 68 members from eligible producer organizations of each state or geographical area. Texas should have a representation of about seven members of the Beef Board, to help determine how the checkoff monies would be spent.

Mrs. Willie Driskell, Mrs. Jewell Hadaway and Mrs. Lynn Davis visited with Herman Duncan who was a patient at the Nichols Clinic in Plainview. Mr. Duncan of Amarillo is a brother-in-law to Mrs. Hadaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Galvan of Turkey announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia on May 4. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

### AREA OSTEOPATHS CITED AT CONVENTION

Four area doctors of osteopathy attended the 78th Annual Convention of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association recently in Corpus Christi.

Wayne D. Maxwell of Turkey, J. Paul Price, Jr., of Dumas, John L. Witt of Groom, and S. J. Montgomery of Miami received credit for continuing medical education for their participation in seminars at the convention.

The American Osteopathic Association requires a total of 50 hours per year in the continuing education program. Topics discussed in the meetings included allergies, hypertension and cancer chemotherapy.

## POWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas  
**JOHN TOWER**



### Minimum Wage Increases

WASHINGTON—A curious brand of economic theory persists in Washington these days. Its tenets include: larger federal spending to 1.) bring down the rising cost of government, which would then, 2.) rein-in inflationary pressures, and 3.) create enough temporary public service jobs to have some impact on high unemployment—caused by excessive government spending.

The goal behind this circular logic is real enough—to place a cap on runaway consumer prices. But if you fail to follow the line of flabby reasoning as liberals in Congress continue to present it, be assured it represents the same economic theory which has given us a decade of inflationary upheaval and reduced the real purchasing power of every Texan, and indeed every American.

Past spending sprees should have served as painful object lessons. Yet the Democratic Administration and Congress still cling to the principle that America's economic difficulties can be solved with regular raids on the Federal treasury.

It's this same misguided economic logic which obscures the obvious in current Democratic proposals to raise once again this country's minimum wage.

A bill is under consideration in the House of Representatives now, proposing to raise the hourly minimum wage from the current \$2.30 to as much as \$3, over successive years.

If passed intact, the bill also would provide for automatic yearly wage increases based on an index of wages generally, removing the ability of Congress to assess the fairness of such increases.

An increase in the minimum wage would touch off a new wage-price spiral and Congress would be powerless to forestall the obvious results on the economy.

The reasons are basic to this country's wage system. The minimum wage represents the foundation on which all wage scales are determined. Adjusting the minimum wage upward would have an automatic escalating effect: other wage levels would rise in order to maintain existing differentials.

The impact on unemployment is clear. Texas farmers and small businessmen, hard pressed already to keep costs within reason, would find little incentive to add to their payrolls because additional costs would more than offset benefits to production. In the face of rising wages, good business practice would mandate streamlining and other efficiency measures—not more hiring.

Jobs creation, for targeted youth and minority groups would be discouraged. And those who did find jobs requiring limited skills would be only the most qualified. As wages rose yearly in automatic indexing jumps, those most in need would find themselves increasingly priced out of the job market.

Such proposals to raise the minimum wage are all the more puzzling given the fact that Congress has passed the President's public works jobs bill. It is intended to stimulate a slumping economy and reduce chronic unemployment with the injection of federal money to those states most in need through an intricate allocation system.

It's far from certain, however, if this could be the result. At the same time public works jobs money began to pour into states in an effort to bolster the job market, a minimum wage increase would have an equal and opposite effect. It would dampen the very hiring stimulus protected with the President's jobs bill.

Texas consumers and others nationwide again would bear the brunt of shortsighted government policy. Prices for basic goods and services would rise precipitously, and we could expect increases at regular intervals because indexing provisions would be automatic regardless of economic conditions.

There are plenty of forces at work in the American economy which threaten another round of double-digit inflation. Texans have only to look at the Administration's energy package to realize inflationary pressures are mounting. An increase in the minimum wage is one pressure Congress can avoid now, by voting increases down.

### The Energy Dilemma

WASHINGTON — President Carter's long-awaited "Energy Medicine Show" finally made it to town, predicting a dire future for the vitality of the American way of life unless some extreme potions are administered immediately.

Unfortunately, the "good doctor's" cures could be worse than the disease.

The President's energy package, delivered in two parts, went to great lengths to convince us of a national need to conserve dwindling petroleum resources. Hardly anyone would deny that conservation is part of the problem today. As a Nation, we've paid scant attention to sound conservation principles, and this much of the President's plan—"to make us believers"—is proper and in consonance with the warnings those of us from producing states have been sounding in the Congress for over ten years.

Whether or not conservation should be the centerpiece of a comprehensive national energy policy, however, is an entirely different matter. We're a Nation faced with an existing and serious scarcity of fuel. Measures aimed solely at conservation don't begin to arrest uncertainties about what our future energy needs may be.

The Carter plan proposes an elaborate, federally managed system of pricing mechanisms, tax incentives and fuel conversion requirements centered around a conservation ethic.

I remain convinced that a rational and realistic energy policy must encourage increased production of oil and gas coupled with a greater reliance on coal and nuclear power, among other alternative energy sources.

The President's plan does appear to give some needed support to coal use, and to a lesser extent nuclear power, yet there are inconsistent references to environmental quality spoken in almost the same breath. But the plan seems to rule out the degree of oil and natural gas production I believe we must rely on for the long-term economic growth of Texas and the Nation.

Texas and Texas industry will suffer disproportionately under the President's proposals.

Extended and revised price controls on crude oil are unrealistic and would discourage exploration and production. It is absurd to continue existing price controls while taxing the consumer price artificially up to the world oil price—not to mention the bureaucratic nightmare that would result.

It amounts to an added burden to consumers nationally, and addresses only demand—not supply. A more intelligent approach would be to move steadily toward price decontrol which would both dampen demand and provide the necessary capital to explore for new sources and produce them.

## Ozone Is Unstable Blue Gas

**LLOYD BENTSEN**  
UNITED STATES SENATOR

Ozone is an unstable, blue gas with a peculiar odor.

The American College Dictionary describes it as "a form of oxygen... which is produced when an electric spark is passed through the air, and in several other ways."

Not very much more is known about ozone, although, as one of the principal ingredients of smog, it has been the subject of continuing research since the Clean Air Act was written in 1970.

But we need an even more intensive research effort. We need to learn a lot more about ozone, and quickly, for in many ways it is the key to efforts to end the threat that air pollution poses to our health and well-being.

"Photochemical oxidants" is the technical jargon for smog.

And when the Clean Air Act was written it was thought that these oxidants resulted from the exposure to sunlight of hydrocarbons—gases composed of hydrogen and carbon that are emitted by everything from autos and refineries to decaying trees.

So the Environmental Protection Agency has devised regulations which seek to control smog by controlling the amount of hydrocarbons which are released into the air by man. But they measure the amount of smog in the air by measuring the ozone, since ozone is one of the primary photochemical oxidants.

There is the rub. In Los Angeles, in 1970, the theory seemed to work fine. Reducing the hydrocarbons resulted in reduced smog.

But in Houston, in 1977, the situation is far different. Hydrocarbons emissions have been reduced by 45 percent since 1970, but when the ozone in the air is sampled it is found that the smog has actually increased.

In fact, based on evidence provided by the Texas Air Control Board, we can conclude that smog levels would still exceed existing federal standards if vehicles were banned from downtown Houston and everyone were forced to walk to work or to the store.

Smog levels in Houston would still exceed existing federal standards if every refinery and petrochemical plant and dry cleaning plant, and every other stationary source of hydrocarbons were shut down.

We are learning that the setting of effective and realistic clean air standards is far more tricky than it was thought to be when the Clean Air Act was enacted seven years ago.

We are learning that we know very little about smog, one of the most harmful forms of air pollution.

It was assumed in 1970, for example, that very little smog would be present in nature. But, beginning in 1971, it started showing up in ozone samplings taken all over the country.

In 1975, state researchers in New York found ozone levels about the same in the country as in the city.

Ozone levels nearly twice those in Houston were found atop Whiteface Mountain in Vermont and excessive levels have also been found in the Gulf of Mexico.

As a member of the Senate Public Works Committee I have been pushing this year for legislation to intensify scientific research into the vast, unknown reaches of our knowledge about smog and other form of pollution.

I am seeking to increase the amount of scientific study being done in this area by the Environmental Protection Agency.

## Emergency Loans Available From FHA

Emergency loan funds are available from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county office in Tullia or Silverton, Texas, J. Lynn Futch FmHA State Director announced today.

Loans were authorized following a request from the Transagency Drought Impact Area (EDIA). The request for emergency assistance from the Farmers Home Administration came as a result of losses sustained by local farmers hit by the recent 1976 drought. The disaster did not affect a large number of farms, but those who were stricken have suffered severe losses.

Farmers can apply for assistance at the FmHA county office at Silverton, Texas on Wednesday morning of each week, or at the Tullia office Monday through Friday until September 30, 1977.

To be eligible for a loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster and be unable to get credit from other sources.

Loans covering actual losses are made at an interest rate of five percent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability. Loans beyond actual losses can be repaid in various periods, depending upon the purpose of the loan. The interest rate for short-term loans for farm operating purposes is eight (8) percent. Long term loans are being made at an interest rate of five (5) percent.

Emergency loan funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts. A farmer can use the money for essential operating and living cost, George H. James, Jr., County Supervisor said.

Emergency loans can be used to help the farmer restore damaged farm operations and additional loans based upon the emergency designation can be used to make major adjustments in the farming operation for greater efficiency and productivity.

Mrs. Ronnie Richmond and daughters, Sandy and Mandy, of Anson spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mayfield.

Mrs. Lon McKay accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Bill Lane of Turkey, to Lubbock Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Lane went for a medical appointment. They visited Mrs. Gay Sherry in Idalou, Mrs. Theresa Gregory in Lorenzo, and Mrs. Charlotte Kemp in Lubbock.

The people of Houston and of Dallas-Ft. Worth and El Paso and Amarillo and virtually every other populated area of Texas are being called upon to make substantial sacrifices in the name of cleaning up the air we breathe.

But what happens if all the sacrifices, all the economic hardships; what happens if all the regulations fail to clean up the air?

Given our current state of knowledge about the causes of smog that could well be the result.

Our first priority, then, must be to seek out a full and complete understanding of the problem through an all-out scientific assault.

That is the common sense approach to clean air.

One of the worst tendencies of government is the tendency to make massive demands on the people, to establish complex and constricting regulations to deal with a problem without fully understanding the problem.

Federal controls on intrastate production of natural gas will likewise retard production and merely spread shortages around the Nation. The President's proposals will lead to Federal allocation of all natural gas and will result in mandated reductions in the industrial use of natural gas in Texas so that gas could be redistributed for residential use in other parts of the country.

Gasoline taxes would severely penalize Texans, as well as consumers in other western states who of necessity must drive further distances, with no mass transit systems available.

America has always been a growth intensive country. And it's the President's disregard for this tradition in his energy plan I find particularly disturbing. He seems to be calling for a retreat from growth. America's reliance on ingenuity and technology have been the keys to our industrial strength and world preeminence, and that is evidenced nowhere better than in Texas.

I don't believe energy policies that preach conservation to the exclusion of resource development and production are in that spirit. We've always solved our problems by rolling up our sleeves and by relying on technological growth as our ace in the hole. It should be no different now.

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What about life? Isn't it an opportunity to manage those special abilities which have been placed under our administrative control? But what about ownership? We are God's by creation and by purchase. Many of us exert our best energies to manage our lives, but we do so out of self-interest. We just misunderstand those who are, don't we?

And, what about those gifts? We did nothing to earn or merit

his provisions. They are the sure sign of his love and his grace. Our life, time, ability all came from him.

We must also be careful not to develop any "conflicts of interest." We can manage successfully for only one owner. Modern business places careful restrictions on administrators in this respect. Dare we give less attention to the welfare of the Father's business?

The Bible teaches: "God has given me the wonderful privilege of telling everyone about this plan of his; and he has given me his power and special ability to do it well" Eph 3:7

The sermons for Sunday will be "The Soul At Death." We invite you to all of our worship assemblies. Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Wednesday mid-week, at 8:30. You are always welcome and appreciated, at the

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Young and with Rowdy. The occasion was Rowdy's third birthday, and the grandmother reported that her grandson was having an exciting time.

**FATHER OF MRS. ALEX CATOE BURIED IN OKLAHOMA**

Mr. Jack Bradley, age 64, of Weatherford, Texas, father of Mrs. Alex Catoe, died Tuesday April 26 following heart surgery. Funeral services were held at Weatherford and Lindsay, Oklahoma where the burial was held Thursday April 28.

**MRS. ZIM (CLYDA) BUSH DIES AT PORTALES**

Word was received here by friends of the death of Mrs. Zim (Clyda) Bush at Portales, New Mexico. Those from Turkey attending the funeral Monday May 9 were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Elmer Mullin and Jess Mullin. These Turkey people returned by way of Friona when they had received the word of the death of Dennis Auburg, a cousin of the men.

Mrs. Janice Payne and daughter, Lana of Plainview visited with her mother Mrs. Goldie Russell this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hinkson, a young couple have moved to the Turkey area recently having purchased ranch land located to the northeast of Turkey. The couple have moved to our area from Matador.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hunter over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ketchersid of Hollis Oklahoma.

**BROTHER OF MRS. GRAGSON DIES IN EL PASO HOSPITAL**

Word was received early Wednesday morning by Mrs. A. E. Gragson of Quitaque that her brother, Gerald Elmore, 56, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, had died about 10:00 p.m. Tuesday in an El Paso hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. May 20 at a Carlsbad Church of Christ, with burial there.

An obituary will follow in next week's issue of The Valley Tribune.

Danny Mayfield drove to Fort Worth to visit his mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Price and children. Danny completed his course of study for this semester at Clarendon Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barefield drove to Lubbock and spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pittman.

Mrs. Mary Pittman spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. C. T. Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wellman left Quitaque Sunday to drive to Tishomingo, Oklahoma to attend funeral services for his grandfather, Jack Norton.

Charles Hamner underwent heart surgery at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday morning. He was in surgery two and one-half hours and was reported to be in the recovery room resting satisfactorily at 11:30 a.m. when the family called back to relatives in Turkey.

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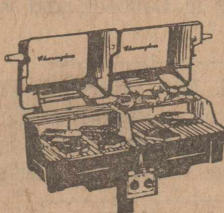
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 + Cash price ... \$239.42  
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 Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.04 per month for 36 months.



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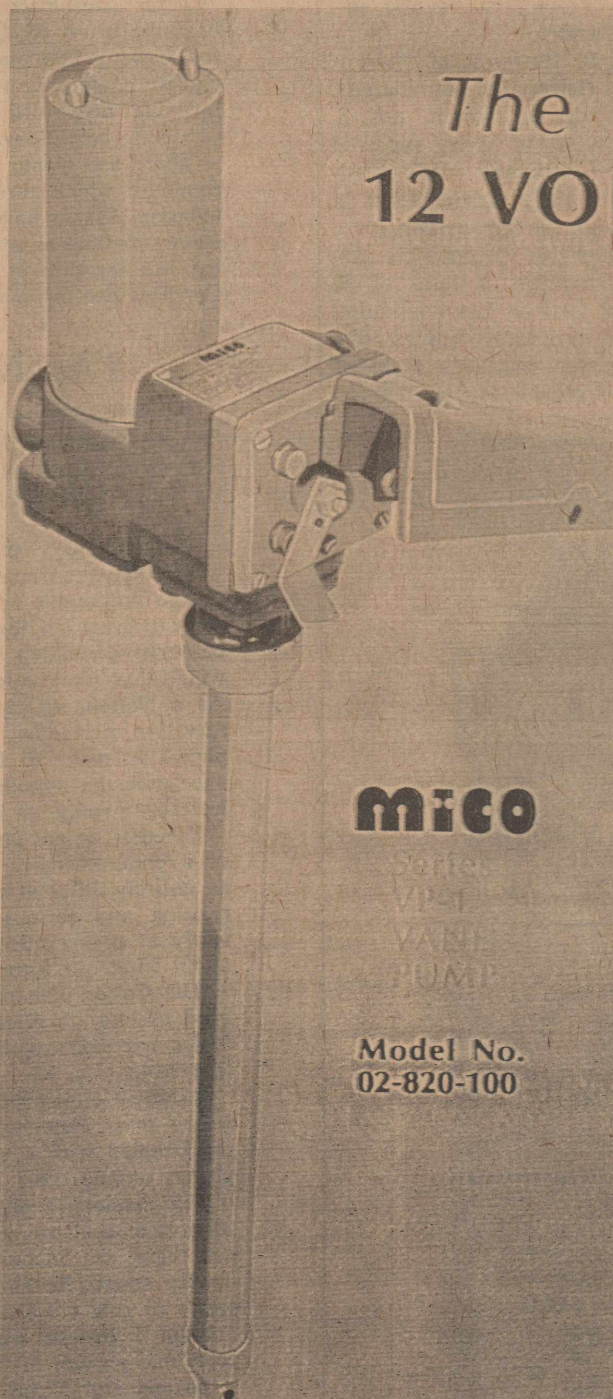
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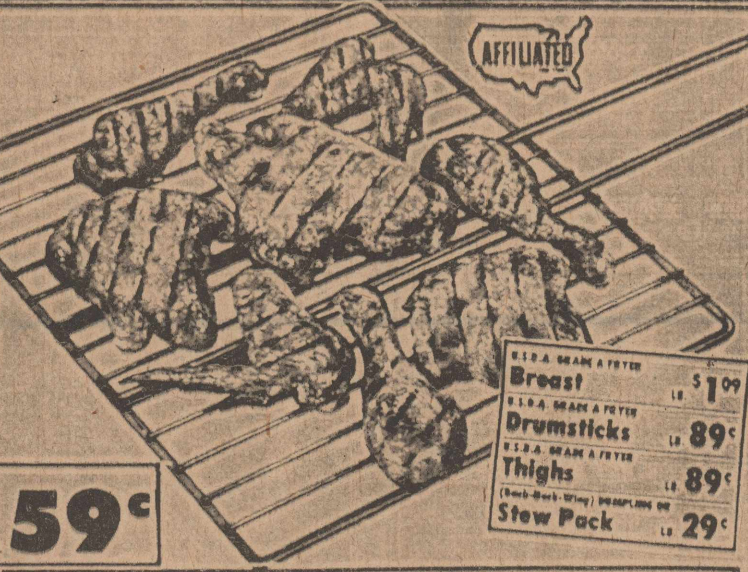
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A special thanks to the men who so willingly sat up, ones who helped in any way when I had my surgery, the funeral home for their help in the final arrangements, Bro. Hunter and the choir for the lovely service, the ladies who served the food, the beautiful flowers, cards, phone calls, memorials, food brought to our home, money given in Christian love, your visits to William (Bill) while he was home, and especially your prayers.

Your friendship has proven when skies are darkest there is still some sunshine. May God bless you all.

Edith Guest  
Carl, Bonnie and Jay Christian  
Billy, Delores, Ray and Mike Guest  
Gene and Lorene Guest  
Royce, Doris Cole and family

**TURKEY SENIOR CITIZENS HAVE MEETING MAY 10**

Thirty seven Turkey Senior Citizens met May 10th for the regular meeting. After games, refreshments and singing, Mr. Lancaster, president, conducted a business session.

At the May 3rd Board of Directors meeting it was decided that Mr. Lancaster would build cabinets for the kitchen room. A cook stove and hot water heater has been purchased.

The next meeting will be on May 24th at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon McKay visited

**THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1977 THE VALLEY TRIBUNE**

Eawal Geissler in Turkey Sunday afternoon.

Monday visitors in the home of Mrs. E. J. Farley were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lingo of Norway. Mrs. Lingo and her husband are on a thirty-day leave from his work with an oil company in Norway. They visited her brothers, Wendell, Billy and Junior Farley, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Chandler.

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**KIMBERLY HAM ELECTED STUDENT SENATOR AT TECH**

Kimberly J. Ham, Texas Tech University junior from Quitaque has been elected senator of the Student Association for 1977-'78.

The Student Association represents over 22,000 Texas Tech students in formulating campus and university policies and community relations.

Texas Tech has six colleges: Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, and Home Economics, and a School of Law and a School of Medicine.

Kimberly Ham is the daughter of Mr. Bob J. Ham and Mrs. Ross Herrington of Quitaque.

**RON EUDY LOSES CLOSE ONE AT STATE MEET**

Ron Eudy was eliminated in the first round of play in the state tennis tournament at Austin, but Jeff Moffett of Colmesneil won 7-6, 6-4.

Moffett, then was beaten in the finals by Martin Lechuga of Tornilla High School, the man who won over Eudy at the regional meet at Levelland a couple of weeks ago.

So ends a very fine high school career for Ron, who made the trip to the state tournament three years in a row, the first two trips being made as one-half of a double team. Ron and Scotty Setliff made it all the way to the finals a couple of years ago when they were nosed out for the state championship.

Visitors in the Wendell Farley home this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farley, April and Cory, of Amarillo. Others who joined them Sunday for a belated Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wellman, Mrs. E. J. Farley and Junior, and Mrs. D. C. Duck. There were four generations represented on two sides.

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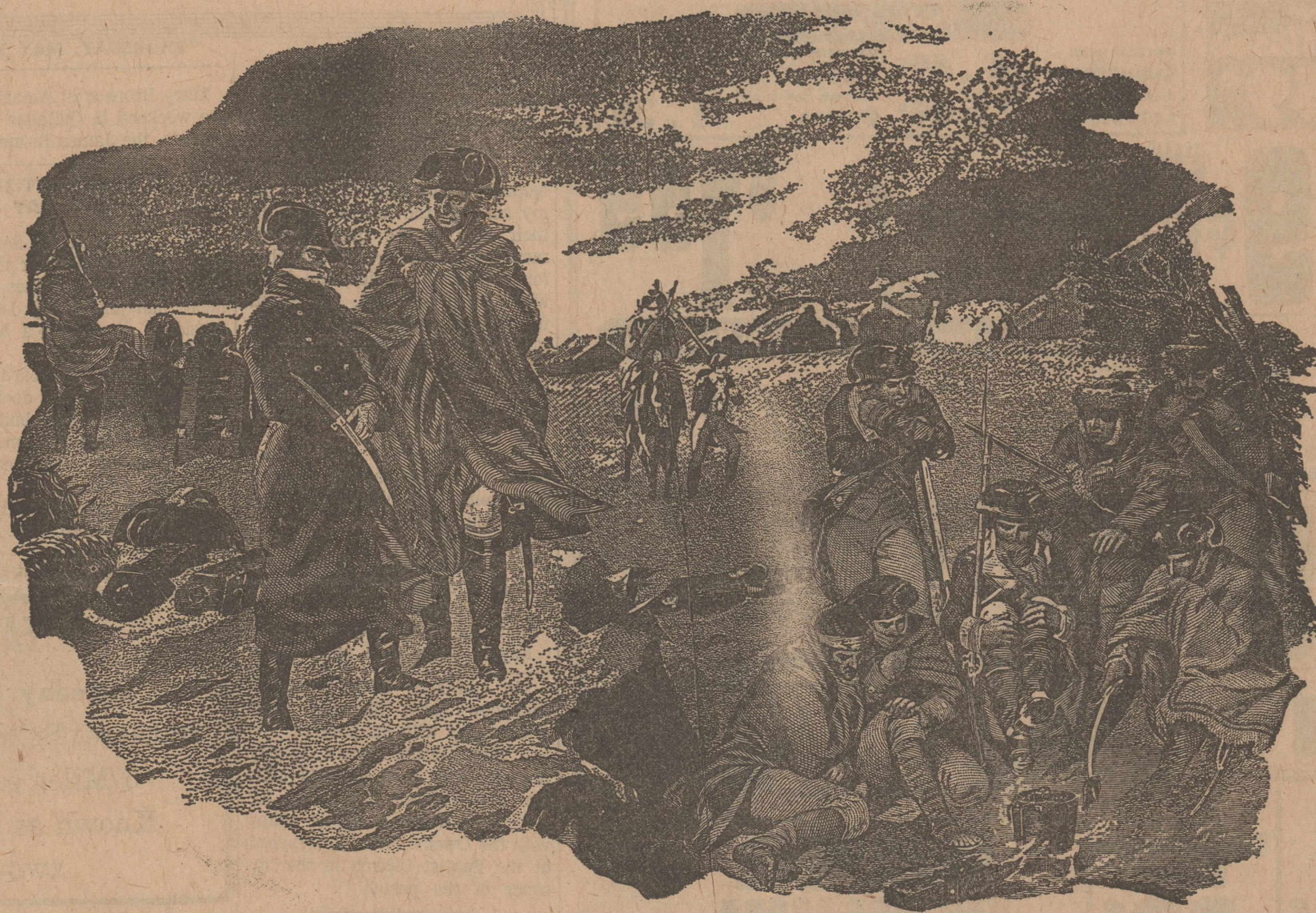
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## Dump Trailers Bring Moduling To Small Producers, Ginners

Two new versions of a cotton trailer developed here make centralized moduling of cotton an economical prospect for ginning communities whose members are not big enough to justify individual ownership of module builders.

The two new trailers, designed by Cotton Incorporated and Texas A&M University engineers, can be used with a specially designed hoist so they can be dumped into a centrally located module and returned to the fields immediately.

"In the right situation, these two trailers can help gins eliminate bottlenecks at the height of the ginning season and can save producers a possible loss in quality and quantity of lint," says Dr. William F. Lalor, Cotton Incorporated manager of systems and cost engineering.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of U. S. cotton producers.

Lalor explains that a one cent a pound loss due to deterioration in the quality of lint can mean a loss of \$5 a bale to the producer.

"To prevent that loss, the producer has to harvest his crop as quickly as possible," Lalor says. "But often the gin cannot keep up with the harvesting pace, which may mean the producers' trailers are backed up in the gin yard."

Moduling cotton has proved to be a way to prevent such bottlenecks, explains Lalor. With a module, the cotton can be harvested and stored away from the harmful effects of weather and ginned when the gin is ready.

"But a producer has to have a large operation to justify the expense of a module builder," Lalor says. He estimates that half of the cotton in the United States is grown by producers whose cotton production is below about 500 bales a year, which make ownership of a complete module system uneconomical.

With the newly developed trailers, the cost of a module builder and a hoist can be shared by the gin community, while the individual member buys the dump trailers or modifies his existing trailers, Lalor explains.

The two trailers are a goose-neck style and a conventional style. The goose-neck trailer costs about \$3,700, while the dumpable conventional trailer costs \$2,400.

A conventional cotton trailer costs from \$1,200 to \$2,500. Plans to make them dumpable are available from Professor Lambert Wilkes of the agricultural engineering department of Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas.

The goose-neck trailer carries about 9,000 pounds of seed cotton. The other trailer carries about 7,000 pounds.

Lalor says the dump trailers are economically feasible only if they are used more intensively than conventional trailers.

Producers have to examine what kind of trade-off they want to make, he explains. "They have to determine which costs more: the fast turnaround provided by high gin capacity, or a storage system; or the cost of having enough trailers to keep harvesters running with some crop loss costs, notwithstanding slow trailer turnaround."

Lalor worked with Wilkes here at Texas A&M Agricultural Experiment Station, and with Gary Underbrink, a research associate here, on the project.

The findings are in an Agricultural Report entitled "Dump Trailers for Central Moduling Facilities," just published by Cotton Incorporated.

Copies of the report are available by writing Cotton Incorporated, 4505 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, N. C. 27612.

### CHECK CATTLE FOR PINKEYE

With bright, sunny days in the offing, pinkeye often becomes a problem in cattle herds. Pinkeye, caused by a yet unidentified organism, can lead to varying stages of ulceration of the animal's impaired vision and discomfort restrict the animal's ability to graze and can result in serious weight losses, points out Eddie Holland, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Once an outbreak occurs, other animals in the herd can become easily infected by flies or eye gnats that travel from an infected animal to those that are healthy.

To keep pinkeye problems at a minimum, Holland offers these suggestions: 1. Check animals closely as often as possible to observe any excessive watering or discharge from the eyes. Animals with light colored markings or white skin may show a stain or matted hair below the eye. Separate any suspected animals

## Texas Farmers Shift From Grain To Cotton

Cotton exports have surged, giving farmers an attractive alternative for irrigating grassland and sub-irrigation more economical for shade trees. The latter, however, requires extensive filtration of the effluent, which process increases treatment costs.

Young also found that pressure collection was more economical than gravity collection. Total system costs per second home are estimated to be comparable to the alternative costs for individual septic tanks.

Nearly all the additional acreage of grain sorghum. Nationwide will come out of the production the acreage planted to grain sorghum will probably be 2.1 million less than last year. A reduction of 11 percent, that is just about enough to take up the increase in cotton acreage.

With grain prices weak, the outlook is for planting of most grains to be cut back. But except for land usually planted to sorghum, and some wheat, little of the acreage being released is suitable for cotton.

That means roughly half the country's cotton acreage will be in Texas. Texas usually grows about a third of the country's cotton. But this year, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service shows Texas farmers intend to plant 6.3 million acres to cotton. Over 30 percent more than last year, that will be the most cotton acreage in this state since 1962.

Planting in Texas will, in fact, account for three-fourths of the total increase in cotton acreage. And it may account for even more of the increase in actual production.

In California, which usually produces about a fifth of the cotton, growers indicate they will increase plantings to 1.4 million acres, a fourth more than in 1976. As in Texas that will be the most cotton planted in 15 years.

But the situation is different in California. Unlike Texas, where moisture conditions are good California has a drought. Whether growers there can carry out their plans will depend on the availability of water.

Meanwhile, in other big cotton areas, acreage is being shifted to soybeans. In the Mississippi Delta, for example, where another fifth of the cotton is usually grown, some farmers are cutting back on cotton acreage to take advantage of high soybean prices.

Some of the expanded cotton

market year. And the year does not end until July.

Exports began turning sharply upward in December, when 60 percent more cotton was sold overseas than a year earlier. In January, sales were up 65 percent over a year before. And in February, they were up more than 70 percent to the highest level in three years.

As exports pulled above year-before levels, farmers quickly moved to revise their plans for planting. By April, planting intentions had been boosted to 13.6 million acres. That was 17 percent more than last year.

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production will go into rebuilding inventories. By August, when the new marketing year begins, cotton stocks will be the lowest in 25 years.

Most of the expansion, however, has been spurred by demand from overseas. Compared with foreign demand for cotton, changes in domestic consumption have been slight.

Domestic production of cotton fabric has been on the rise ever since the recession. In the year ended last August, American mills used 7.3 million bales. That was nearly a fifth more than the previous year, which has seen the bare beginnings of recovery.

But domestic consumption of cotton was still well below pre-recession levels. Except for the recession-weighted market year of 1974-75, consumption last year was the lowest in several years.

The slowness of the recovery in domestic use of cotton has been due mainly to shifts in the relative prices of cotton and synthetic fibers. With the rise in costs of growing cotton, manmade fibers have had an increasing edge.

Last year, domestic prices of raw cotton fiber increased 20 percent. Prices of rayon rose only half that much. And polyester prices showed no increase at all.

Both these synthetics were selling for a fourth less than cotton in January 1976. In December, rayon was selling for a third less. And the spread between cotton and polyester prices had increased to nearly 40 percent.

Because of these changes, the outlook is for domestic use of cotton to be still less this year, possibly totaling no more than 6.6 million bales. For the five years leading up to the recession, the average was 8 million bales.

Worldwide, consumption of cotton was up less than a tenth last year. That was only about half the rise in the United States. But all told, cotton crops were off about 15 percent, boosting prices overseas and making U. S. cotton more competitive in foreign markets.

The biggest change was in Europe. Of the 354,000 bales shipped abroad in January, 74,000 were bound for Europe. That was more than in the whole first six months of the previous marketing year. Altogether, three times more cotton has been sold in Europe than in 1975-76. In December alone, Europeans took more than a fifth of the cotton Americans sold overseas. A year before, they had taken 4 percent.

With the increase in shipments to Europe, the proportion of cotton exports going to Asia had declined. But Asians still make up the main foreign market for American cotton.

They are buying about 72 percent of the cotton sold overseas this year. They usually take about three-fourths of the exports. But by February, they had bought 1.8 million bales. That was 23 percent more than during the same period last year.

Both Korea and Taiwan have cut back on their purchases. But Korea has still taken 457,000 bales, a fourth more than all Europe combined. And Taiwan has taken 178,000 bales.

Hong Kong, however has brought 164,000 bales, ten times more than last year. And India, which had brought practically no American cotton since 1971, has already taken 137,000 bales.

The big buyer is Japan, which had taken 587,000 bales by February. That is half again more than last year.

Still, the change most telling has been in European sales. Though small compared with shipments to the big cotton using countries in Asia, sales in Europe account for most of the improvement in cotton exports overall.

Exports are up 60 percent to Italy, 80 percent to Switzerland, and 85 percent of the United Kingdom. And the outlook is for further expansion of European markets this year, especially along the Mediterranean.

Northeast Texas farmers will plant 16 percent more cotton acreage, expanding their plantings from 475,000 acres last year to 550,000.

To expand cotton production, Texas farmers will reduce their total planting of grain sorghum by a fourth.

The state agency reports sorghum acreage will be cut 35 percent in West Texas, 18 percent in Northwest, and 14 percent in South Texas.

At 5.5 million, the acreage in grain sorghum will be 13 percent less than the cotton acreage. Last year, sorghum acreage was a third more than the acreage in cotton. The year before that nearly half again more Texas

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1977

THE VALLEY TRIBUNE

## Professor Wants To Prevent Pollution

A Texas Tech University professor wants to kill two birds with one stone at White River Lake—save the lake from pollution and increase the beauty of the area.

Dr. Kenneth B. Young of the Agricultural Economics faculty has evaluated a plan to replace individual septic tanks with a central treatment plant and to reuse the treated wastewater to irrigate shade trees and grass.

His proposal could be adapted to other water-centered recreational areas because environmental problems at White River Lake are typical of other lake projects in West Texas, according to Young.

Cost per second home is comparatively economical.

Research shows that soils surrounding the lake are not suitable for septic tank drainage. There are currently 252 second homes and a few designated public camping areas at the lake site, each with individual septic tank disposal units.

"No wastewater pollution in the lake has been reported so far, but further development could cause a build up of toxic materials from septic tank drainage to occur in the lake. Because of this, development has been restricted until a solution can be found," Young said.

"White River Lake could be much more popular as a recreational site if there were some shade trees and grass around it. We can't afford, however, to use the lake for irrigation. White River Lake is an important source of municipal water. It must be conserved for that use.

"The proposed public system offers major advantages over septic tanks in safe-guarding the municipal water supply from pollution and in providing irrigation benefits for home owners and day visitors."

His research compared two sewage collection systems, pressure and gravity, and two irrigation systems, sprinkler and subirrigation, and their relation to the type of central treatment plant needed.

### PRODUCERS SHOULD BE ALERT FOR ANAPLASMOSIS PROBLEMS

Texas livestock producers should be on the alert for anaplasmosis in cattle, which may cause problems in herds again this year, warns Eddie Holland, County Extension Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Now is a good time to start thinking of preventing this infectious disease, which can spread by biting insects or careless surgery with contaminated equipment.

Anaplasmosis can be spread when blood cells infected with a small parasite find entrance to the circulatory system of a susceptible animal, the county Extension agent explains. Large blood sucking flies—such as horse and deer flies—and in some areas ticks help spread the disease.

Man also can infect animals through the use of such equipment as vaccinating needles, dehorning tools, nose tongs and the like. Every effort should be made to sterilize these tools before use, and as each animal is worked.

An animal that has survived an attack of the disease may become a "carrier" from which biting insects may draw blood before biting other animals. Infections may be started in non-carriers when these animals are bitten and a small amount of the parasite-infected blood is injected. The biting insects are difficult to control by sprays or other control procedures, Holland says.

Livestock producers who are aware of anaplasmosis problems in their areas should contact local veterinarians for advice on control programs to prevent the disease. A key to prevention is the identification of carrier animals in the herd. Blood from suspected carrier animals can be checked at a diagnostic laboratory for a confirmatory diagnosis of anaplasmosis or other diseases. The Texas Medical Diagnostic Laboratories are equipped to help diagnose this disease, working in cooperation with the local veterinarian.

Control measures that livestock owners can practice include testing and segregating "carriers" from other cattle, testing, and tri-

### WHO TOLERATES WIFE ABUSE?

Why do women who are physically abused by their husbands decide not to end the marriage?

It would seem to a casual observer that no one would willingly put up with constant physical attacks by her spouse—but in fact, many do.

Reasons why some women choose to remain in such marriages are complex and involve more than just the severity of the assaults, Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist, says.

A lack of research on wife abuse represents a major hurdle for counselors and social service workers—who have so little formal training in this area—but are called upon for assistance in these cases, she added.

"In response to this need, more research is being done to shed some light on the problem."

"One study conducted recently with 80 families selected from a private social service agency and police files looked at how victims responded—and gave some answers to the question of why victims of conjugal violence stay with their husbands," the specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

"First, the study indicated that the more severe the violence, the more likely the wife is to seek help from the police or social agencies. And the more frequent the attacks (once a week), the more likely she is to call the police—while the woman who is abused only occasionally (at least once a month) is more inclined to get a divorce or legal separation.

"But these indications may be somewhat misleading—perhaps because divorced or separated women are ashamed to admit that they tolerated abuse as long as they did or because they fear harmful revenge," the specialist said.

Also research indicates that the courts rarely intervene unless the woman suffers fatal or near-fatal injuries, she added.

"Second, the study reported that the more a wife was struck by her own parents, the more inclined she is to stay with her abusive husband. Having grown up in violent surroundings where this is a way of life, she may believe that husbands are 'supposed' to hit wives.

"Another explanation may be that violence begets violence, and this is carried on in the family as accepted, approved behavior."

Third, the study showed that women who are employed outside the home are more likely to seek outside help.

Wives with children to care for and fewer resources often feel "locked in" to their marriage, thinking that they would be financially unable to provide for their family.

eating infected animals to prevent spread of disease, vaccinating prior to the season when vectors can spread the disease, and low-level feeding of antibiotics during the insect season to help prevent the disease and reduce severity of new cases.



### MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Your Memorial Gift is a fitting tribute to a loved one. This remembrance helps support the research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local Unit of the Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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**SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1977**  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
**TROUBLEMAKER?**  
Philippians 2:9-11  
Evening Worship.....6:30 p.m.  
**GRIEVE NOT THE SPIRIT**  
Ephesians 4:30  
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.  
Church Training.....5:30 p.m.  
Midweek Prayer Service  
Wednesday.....8:00 p.m.  
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For Sale: 4 used G-78x15 tires, Ph. 455-1161. Ike Smith. 44-2tp

For Sale: 1967 Trailer House (Timco) 60 ft. x 12 ft., with utility room extra, 2 bedroom, central heating, furnished, good condition. Priced \$5,000.00. Ph. 455-1396, Bobo Morrison, Quitaque. 44-tfc

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For Sale: Three Bedroom House, one acre land, has storm cellar and force pump. Located six miles south and east of Quitaque, on pavement. If interested call 455-1137. 49-2tp

For Sale: 6-row John Deere Cultivator, RG 6. Call Jim Meacham, 423-1328, Turkey. 49-2tc

Lost: At Bob Wills Center, one 45 rpm record by Tommy Duncan recorded in 1956 in original cover autographed by Bob Wills and other Playboys. Please call collect 806-423-1142.

For Sale: All most new lawn mower in good condition. Price \$35.00 See Mrs. Bob Self or call 423-1192. 49-1tc

For Sale: Good '71 Dodge Monaco, 14 ft. aluminum boat, trailer and a 7 hp. motor, next door to Mrs. L. M. Beck. Phone 423-1303. 49-2tc

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Words cannot express our thanks to the wonderful people of Quitaque for all the kind deeds done and the ever constant concern during the long illness of our dearly beloved LaDora. We know God will surely bless you in a special way for the never ending love expressed in so many ways during the illnesses and deaths of both LaDora and Patsy Ann.  
Gary, Debra, Diédra and Dana Lucille, Charles and Mark Eddleman  
Freddie, Jim and Paula

Stockton  
Freda, Vernon and Chris Abram  
The Aunts, Uncles and Cousins

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I would like to thank everyone who has sent in donations to the American Cancer Society. The basketball benefit, in which there were participants from Quitaque and Silverton, netted \$220.75 for the fund. Gwen Martin was captain of the women's team from Quitaque.

The mail crusade has brought in \$339.00 in donations and memorials from rural, Quitaque and Silverton people. Money continues to come in. If you intend take part in this and haven't done so, it really needs to be done as soon as possible because the money has to be sent in soon to the state headquarters. Carolyn Turner and Jewell Lyon assisted us with the mail crusade. Memorials may be mailed at any time of the year to Mrs. Leo Fleming, Box 98, Silverton, Texas 79257.

Thanks to everyone for your help.  
Mary Ann Sarchet  
Briscoe County  
Cancer Crusade Chairman

**CITY OF TURKEY**  
Sealed Proposals addressed to the City of Turkey, Texas, will be received at City Hall, Turkey, Texas until 10:00 a.m. June 3, 1977, and then publicly opened, read and considered by the city commissioners of said City, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, labor, superintendence and all other services and things required for the construction of certain street improve-

ments in the City of Turkey, Texas. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work which is approximately two and one half (2½) miles of strip paving including earthwork, pit run gravel base and two course penetration asphalt surface.

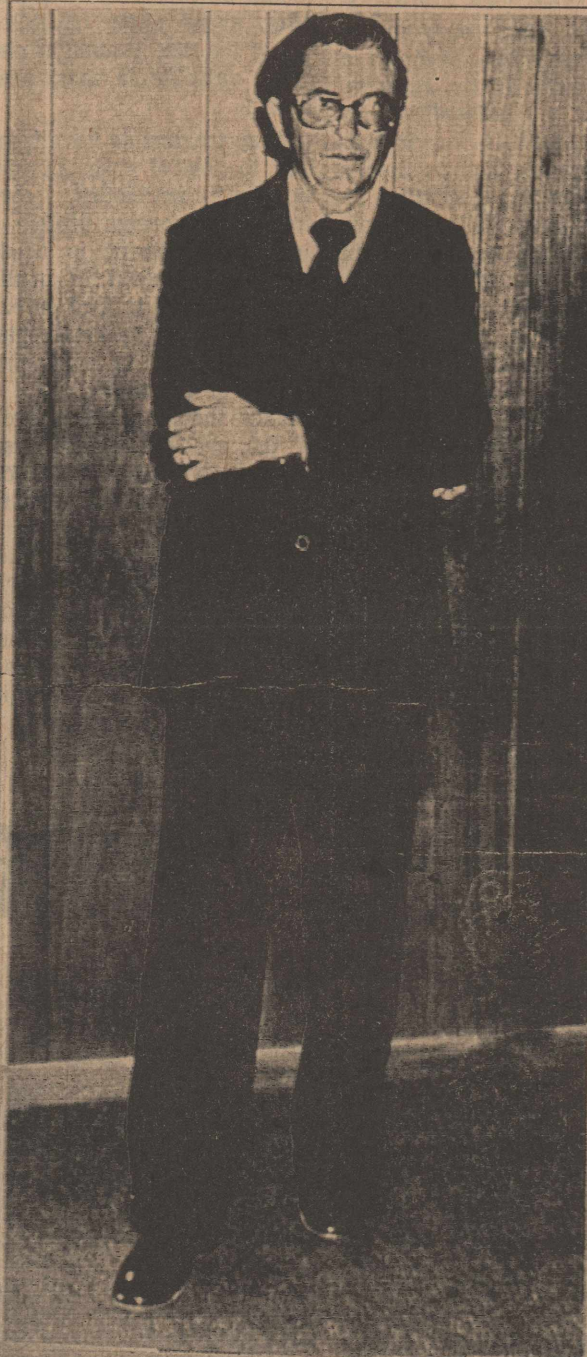
Notice to bidders, specifications, and other information may

be obtained from City Hall, Turkey, Texas, or Thomas-Israel Engineering Co. 509 W. 10th Amarillo, Texas. Consulting Engineers Jay Eudy, Mayor 49-2tc

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fulkerson of Matador spent Sunday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Morris.

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16 oz. Skinner Thin SPAGHETTI 2 for 89c	12 oz. Gooch German Sausage 89c	1½ lb. Loaf Tendercrust Bread 45c	12 oz. Hormel Little Sizzlers 79c



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