

Mrs. Loolio O. Burns
10902 Van Ruiton
Norwalk, Calif. 90650

6-86

The Valley Tribune

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1985

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 4



The Valley Tribune received a renewal from Mrs. Homer Morris and a picture of the new Junior High School which was named in honor of Homer, post mortum, and the editor decided to share

the picture with the readers. She says the school is very large and can be used as a Senior High School, if needed. McAllen has two Senior High Schools and five Junior High Schools.

\$13.7 Million To Be Refunded To Customers

West Texas Utilities Company filed a petition Tuesday with the Public Utility Commission of Texas asking permission to refund \$13.7 million in fuel cost savings and interest to its retail customers.

Glen D. Churchill, WTU president and chief executive officer, said the refund is possible because of efforts by the company to reduce production costs by obtaining cheaper boiler fuel and buying available economy power from other companies. As result, WTU has actually been able to spend less for power plant fuel than was anticipated when the fuel factors were established by the PUC.

The savings have accumulated since August 1984 when the fuel recovery account was last reconciled by the Commission. The total available for refunding includes \$12.6 million in actual savings, plus an estimated \$1.1 million in interest.

"We want to pass these savings on to our customers as quickly as possible in order to bring some relief during the season of hot weather and high utility bills," Churchill said. "While we are not yet due for a reconciliation, we are voluntarily asking permission to make refunds now."

Since 1983, electric customers in Texas have been charged for fuel according to fixed fuel factors set by the PUC. This method of fuel cost recovery was ordered by the PUC to replace the automatic monthly fuel adjustment which matched fuel

billings to fuel expense immediately and under which utilities had operated for many years.

Under present rules, a reconciliation of the fuel costs may be required a year after the factors are fixed, but adjustments are possible sooner if actual fuel costs are substantially above or below the amount being charged. "Over the past several months, the Company has made considerable savings by purchasing surplus power from other companies cheaper than WTU could generate it, and by taking advantage of a softer natural gas market," Churchill said.

Natural gas is the principal fuel for all of WTU's eight major power generating stations. In recent years, fuel costs have amounted to more than half of WTU's total operating revenues.

Much of the economy power being bought from other companies now comes through a new high voltage, direct current interconnection completed last December near Vernon. This facility allows WTU to import electricity from outside the state of Texas.

WTU proposes to make the refunds to existing customers through a one-time credit to their bills, commencing immediately after Commission approval. Refunding through bill credits would be more timely, efficient and cost effective than attempting to send customers checks, Churchill said.

The credit would be calculated on an individual customer basis using each customer's monthly

Caprock Camera Club To Meet Tonight

Caprock Camera Club will meet at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, July 11, at the First National Bank in Quitaque.

Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Leaders Change In Fishing Contest

Three new leaders took over in the Quitaque Chamber of Commerce fishing contest last week, when Jimmy Davidson, Randy Powell and Weldon Griffin all brought in some good catches.

Two of the fish came from Graham's Lake and one was landed out at Lake Theo.

The lead changed hands in the catfish division for the fourth time this year when Weldon Griffin hooked and landed a 9¼ pound catfish at Graham's while tube fishing.

A few days earlier at Graham's, Jimmy Davidson brought in a crappie that tipped the scales at one pound four ounces, which now leads the crappie division.

Randy Powell's five pound two ounce black bass from Lake Theo is now the top entry in the bass category. Randy caught his lunker bass while fishing with a plastic worm.

V. G. Wood of Olton still heads the perch division with his one pound one oz. catch about a month ago at Cottonwood Lake.

MRS. PATTERSON BEGINNING SIXTH YEAR

Mrs. Marcella Patterson advised the Tribune editor Monday morning this week that she begins her sixth year with the Valley Tribune at Turkey. She is a good employee.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Morrison of Lubbock are spending two weeks in Quitaque shingling their house that lost a roof in the recent hailstorm.

kilowatt-hour consumption during the period involved.

Refund amounts will vary with the amount of the customer's usage. The average residential customer is expected to receive about \$32.

The petition filed Tuesday is for an exception to PUC rules requiring a formal reconciliation procedure. A full fuel cost reconciliation for WTU is not due for several months.

Experience has shown that reconciliation proceedings are quite lengthy, delaying refunds reaching the customers. For this reason, the company is asking the commission to make an exception to its rules so that refunds can be made immediately during the hot summer season.

Annual Texas Music Festival To Be Held In Memphis August 3-4

The 6 Lbs. of Music, currently performing in the Ozarks, are making plans for their 4th Annual Texas Music Festival to be held August 3-4, 1985 at the Tower Drive-In one mile west of Memphis, Texas on Hwy. 256.

There will be a special appearance by Merle Haggard's son, Marty Haggard, on Sunday, August 4.

The weekend event will star "The 6 Lbs. of Music," J. T. Roberts—"The Voice of Mountain Music," and Charles Brewer—a real Ozark Hillbilly!

Two full days of Country, Bluegrass, Gospel, Western, Rockabilly, Mountain Country, and Western Swing music by several bands from different

parts of the country will be on the program.

A cowboy campout under wide open Texas skies is planned. Bring the whole family!

There will be a "Battle of the Bands" competing for cash prizes. The entry fee is \$20.00. Anyone interested in entering either the contest or performing for the event is asked to call 501 743-2626 or write The Country Round-up, P. O. Box 2118, Harrison, Arkansas 72602-2118, or The 6 Lbs. of Music, P. O. Box 404, Memphis, Texas 38104.

Tickets are on sale at \$6.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children or for two-day tickets at \$10.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children. Family and group rates are available.

A concession stand will be open. Booth space is available. Electrical hook-ups will be provided for self-contained campers.

LIONS TO SPONSOR DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE JULY 15-16

The Quitaque Lions Club will be sponsoring a Defensive Driving Course Monday and Tuesday, July 15-16, at 7:00 p.m. at the Quitaque Community Center.

This will be a very informative course and will save each participant 10% on his insurance for one vehicle for a period of three years.

Cost of the course is \$8.00. For more information, contact Elgin Conner at 455-1100, or Randy Stark, at 455-1441.

QUITAQUE SENIOR CITIZENS SERVING LUNCH SUNDAY

The Quitaque Senior Citizens are serving lunch on Sunday, July 14, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Make plans now to eat out and help the senior citizens pay for their building.

Allsup's Graduates New Store Manager

Mattie Carnes (left) has successfully completed Allsup's Store Manager Training Course held at the company's home office in Clovis, New Mexico. She received her diploma from Rick Garris, instructor for the Manager's Class.

The eight-day course includes instruction in customer relations, company policies, operational procedures, and management skills. According to Garris, "The entire training program represents an effort by Allsup's to provide better service to our customers and prepare managers for a rewarding career in the convenience store industry."

Mattie Carnes has returned to her store at Main and Ninth in Turkey.



Mattie Carnes, manager of the Allsup's Store in Turkey, receives

her Manager Training Course diploma from Rick Garris.

THE VALLEY TRIBUNE

Successor to The Quitaque Tribune, Established at Quitaque in 1960.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT QUITAQUE, TEXAS 79255
BY MRS. LOTTIE OWENS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

Briscoe, Hall, Motley, Floyd Counties (tax inc.)	\$8.94
Elsewhere in Texas (tax inc.)	\$9.99
Outside of Texas (not taxable)	\$9.50

ADVERTISING RATES upon request. Classified advertising 10 cents per word; minimum charge is \$1.75 per week for 20 words or less.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Valley Tribune will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher. The publisher has the right to accept or refuse any article brought to the newspaper for publication. Publisher reserves right to cancel any advertisement at any time.

POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGES TO
THE VALLEY TRIBUNE, BOX 478, QUITAQUE, TEXAS 79255

Hall County Farmers Union Endorses Farmer Land-Aid

The president of the Hall County Farmers Union, Virgil Blakney, praised State Representative Pete Patterson for the legislation that he passed which will provide low interest loans to farmers.

With voter approval in November of the Farm and Ranch Finance Program to be administered by the Veterans Land Board, farmers will be able to buy land through direct loans. This will help alleviate the current tendency for beginning farmers to become sharecroppers. The Texas Farmers Union supports the constitutional amendment which will be voted on in an election to be held on November 5, 1985.

"The Farmers Union has followed the 'land-aid' program throughout this past session of the Legislature and encourages voters to approve the proposed amendment this fall," says Blakney.

Texas Farmers Union, representing Texas Family Farmers, played a leading role in getting this legislation passed.

Joey Barefield of Lubbock

spent the weekend in Quitaque with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barefield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barefield of Lorrain, Ohio, arrived Monday to visit his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Barefield, in Quitaque.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"On Sunday, June 30, my husband and I were visiting Caprock Canyons State Park. I was out of the car and my husband, thinking I had my purse with me (with keys inside), locked the car. Both sets of keys were inside.

The Lady Ranger at headquarters called Ranger Castillo, who came to help immediately. He called the Deputy Sheriff's wife, who came to the park and opened the door for us. We appreciate this very much and would like to say "thank you" publicly to these people. They were really nice to us.

Sincerely,
Mrs. James Florance
Jacksboro, Texas

The Tribune received a renewal from Ruby Folley in Wellington, Colorado, and she commends the Tribune for being a good newspaper which she says they enjoy. She sent 50c extra for a cup of coffee for the editor. Thanks, Ruby.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO IMPLEMENT RATES

General Telephone Company of the Southwest in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas gives notice of its intent to implement new exchange access rates for the provision of shared tenant and tenant resale services.

These proposed rates are applicable to customers of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, excluding hotel/motel customers, who provide local exchange telephone service of General Telephone Company of the Southwest to their tenants or patrons on a resale or shared use basis. This resale or sharing arrangement is normally provided utilizing a customer-provided PABX or other similar stored control switch capable of common control processing or other features commonly associated with a PABX "Smart" switch.

These proposed rates are designed to recover costs on a usage basis for local exchange telephone service access and are identical to General Telephone's "Optional Measured Service" rates. The monthly access rate will be \$28.95 per trunk line and the usage rates are as follows:

Over	Up To and Including	Band	Set Up	Full Rate Period Each Minute
0	7 miles	A	\$ 025	\$ 015
7	14 miles	B	035	021
14	21 miles	C	050	030
21	28 miles	D	070	042
28		E	090	054

As this is a new service offering, we are unable to determine the number of customers who may be affected. Currently, there are no known prospective customers. Until any customer utilizes this new offering, there will be no effect on the revenues of the telephone company, and in any event, the telephone company does not expect revenues to be affected by more than 2 1/2 percent. These proposed rates, where applicable, will provide tariffed local exchange access to customers who then will provide shared or resale services to tenants.

These proposed rates have been suspended by the Public Utility Commission of Texas and will become effective as proposed or modified by order of the Commission on a date to be determined by the commission.

The proposed rate schedule is on file with the Commission for public inspection and is also available at any business office of General Telephone Company of the Southwest. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumers Affairs Division at (512)458-0223 or (512)458-0227, or (512)458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

General Telephone



Miss Helms Receives B.A. Degree At Texas Tech

Miss Paula Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Helms of Quitaque, has completed her course of study at Texas Tech University in Lubbock where she received her bachelor of arts degree.

She was named to the Dean's Honor Roll all last year.

She will be teaching first grade at Maedgen Elementary School in Lubbock beginning with the fall term of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Monk and family of Mesquite brought his mother, Mrs. Delsie Monk, home after she had spent two weeks visiting in Mesquite and with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Johnson and Tracy, in McKinney. Mrs. Johnson came for her daughter, who had visited here a month, and Mrs. Monk went home with them.

Dellis had a business appointment in Lubbock Saturday. They left Quitaque Saturday morning.

Mrs. Glynn (Una Lee) Barrett, Danny and Judy have had a busy summer. It all began June 19, when her children planned a birthday party for her. They all drove out to Caprock Canyons State Park and had a cookout of hamburgers and hot dogs. The children had extra pleasure playing and filling balloons with helium and turning them loose. Those present were the hosts, Danny and Judy Barrett, along with their mother. Others were Karen Clinton, Turkey; Walt Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Chestnut and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Brunson and boys, Mrs. Elgin Conner, Lori and

Karen, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ramsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wellman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Farley and Mrs. Dennis Farley and children. This was also Wendell's and Debbie Wellman's birthday party.

On June 20, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Griffin drove out to the Barrett home with a birthday cake for Mrs. Glynn Barrett and for their own anniversary. They all enjoyed cake and ice cream.

B. J.'s BEAUTY SHOP
Open Tuesday - Saturday
Your Business Appreciated
Elaine - Debbie - Barbara
Redken Products

Air Set \$4.50 Climatress Cond. \$5.75
Amino Pon Soap \$2.95 Lip Cond. \$3.15
Redken Perms \$25 - \$35 - \$40

Redken Products 455-1305 (shop) 455-1370 (home)

JULY

CLEARANCE

SALE

Starts July 5

Ladies Ready-to-Wear
1/3 to 1/2 Off

Ladies Belts and Purses
1/3 Off

Children's Clothes
1/4 to 1/3 Off

Towels and Sheets 20% Off

Material 50c per yard Off

Men's Short Sleeve Shirts
1/3 Off

Long Sleeve Shirts 1/4 Off

Dress Pants 20% Off

Resistol Straw Hats
1/3 Off

Men's Shorts 1/4 Off

LACY'S

Turkey, Texas 423-1155

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1985

Quitaque Yesterday

A Stroll Down Me...

July 14, 1960
Carpenter had mi...
and was in the hospi...
and Friday... M...
Charles Gowin at...
fiftieth wedding an...
Mr. and Mrs. Walter...
Turkey, which was...
Legion building at...
their six children we...
Rev. and Mrs. P. D...
and boys of Follett...
in Quitaque Wedne...
the home of Mr. and...
Persons. Rev. Fulli...
former pastor of...
Church... Mr. ar...
Bogan were visiti...
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family over the we...
Albert Ramsey of A...
the weekend with...
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. R...
Mr. and Mrs. R. J...
boys are spending t...
Truth or Consequ...
Mexico... Those...
and Mrs. M. T. Witc...
Floyd Tiffin, who...
Lockney Hospital, w...
Mrs. Richard Lanha...
and Mrs. C. P. Richm...
July 10, 1925-Qui...
the Old Grey Mare...
what she used to be...
the old grey mare, s...
with age. Such was...
sion drawn from a...
with C. R. Johnson...
Mr. Johnson lived...
Ranch in 1891. He...
year he broke some...
walking plow and yo...
and planted a crop...
hasn't come up yet...
sold some land just...
Ranch for 25 cents...
thought he was doin...
that. He says that...
told him in those d...
Quitaque valley wo...
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large fields of cotto...
he would have thoug...
dreaming dreams. H...
fact that he ever le...
that if he had stay...
have been a rich ma...
B. Lewis has pu...
building now occu...
Hawkins Motor...
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quite a bit of re...
adding to it...
Ernest Tunnell, G...
A. L. Patterson...
banquet Friday ni...
the Chamber of C...
Children in honor...
Worth and Denver...
Patterson was the...
Quitaque... O. E...
who has been on t...
better at this writ...
Pevhouse of Tu...
Quitaque Monday...
weekly supply of...
Mr. and Mrs. Orli...
the Fourth in S...
relatives... Jim...
family celebrated...
Childress with rela...

Lottie Owens h...
her son, Dwan H...
family in Silvert...
was about the first...
seen Dwan in...
weeks, since he...
harvest. As some...
plains wheat, the...
of his crop, due...
rains.

Quitaque Yesterday

A Stroll Down Memory Lane

July 14, 1960—Mrs. Warren Carpenter had minor surgery and was in the hospital Thursday and Friday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gowin attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson of Turkey, which was held in the Legion building at Tulia. Five of their six children were present . . . Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Fullingham and boys of Follett were visiting in Quitaque Wednesday and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Persons. Rev. Fullingham is a former pastor of the Baptist Church . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bogan were visitors in Big Spring with the S. T. Bogan family over the weekend . . . Albert Ramsey of Abilene spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ramsey, sr. . . Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harmon and boys are spending this week at Truth or Consequences, New Mexico . . . Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Witcher and Mrs. Floyd Tiffin, who are in the Lockney Hospital, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lanham and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Richmond . . .

July 10, 1925—Quitaque is like the Old Grey Mare. "She ain't what she used to be." But unlike the old grey mare, she improves with age. Such was the conclusion drawn from a conversation with C. R. Johnson of Lubbock. Mr. Johnson lived on the old F Ranch in 1891. He says in that year he broke some land with a walking plow and yoke of steers and planted a crop on it and it hasn't come up yet. His father sold some land just south of the F Ranch for 25 cents an acre and thought he was doing well to get that. He says that if anyone had told him in those days that the Quitaque valley would be as it is now, so productive and prosperous, and so completely filled with large fields of cotton and maize, he would have thought they were dreaming dreams. He regrets the fact that he ever left here, saying that if he had stayed he would have been a rich man today . . . C. B. Lewis has purchased the building now occupied by the Hawkins Motor Co. and we understand he is going to do quite a bit of remodeling and adding to it . . . C. B. Lewis, Ernest Tunnell, Glen Wise and A. L. Patterson attended the banquet Friday night given by the Chamber of Commerce of Childress in honor of the Fort Worth and Denver officials. A. L. Patterson was the spokesman for Quitaque . . . O. E. Hutcheson, who has been on the sick list, is better at this writing . . . W. L. Pevehouse of Turkey was in Quitaque Monday buying his weekly supply of groceries . . . Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Stark spent the Fourth in Slaton visiting relatives . . . Jim Tunnell and family celebrated the Fourth at Childress with relatives . . .

Lottie Owens had lunch with her son, Dwain Henderson, and family in Silvertown Sunday. That was about the first time she had seen Dwain in about seven weeks, since he began wheat harvest. As some of the other plains wheat, the weeds got part of his crop, due to the heavy rains.

OFFICERS
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 Executive Vice President
MAX HAM
 Vice President
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RANDY STARK
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DELOY MYERS
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DIRECTORS
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O. R. STARK, JR.
RANDY STARK
MARY OLLIE PERSONS

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK P.O. BOX 540 QUITAQUE, TEXAS 79255



At the Close of Business, June 30, 1985

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$ 785,625.22	Capital Stock.....	\$ 50,000.00
U. S. Bonds	4,920,334.37	Surplus.....	150,000.00
Municipal Bonds	1,698,033.49	Federal Funds Sold	4,450,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	4,450,000.00	TOTAL CASH ASSETS	\$11,853,993.08
TOTAL CASH ASSETS	\$11,853,993.08	Undivided Profits and Reserves...	2,903,458.06
Net Loans and Discounts.....	11,960,735.44	DEPOSITS.....	21,326,529.69
Banking House	361,901.97	Other Liabilities.....	610,534.11
Furniture and Fixtures	45,224.79	Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00	Other Assets	812,666.58
Other Assets	812,666.58	TOTAL	\$25,040,521.86
TOTAL	\$25,040,521.86	TOTAL.....	\$25,040,521.86

MEMBER FDIC

Young Family Has Reunion In Matador July 6

The family of the late John and Pearl Young gathered at the home of Lewis and Mickey Bostick in Matador Saturday, July 6.

After a delicious barbecue luncheon, the family gathered in the den for a hilarious puppet show done by Faye and LeRoy Roberts and daughters, Leann Jennings and Tanya Good. LeRoy had done the artistic work of a sign board, 5x4 ft. in color, showing directions to the home of Lewis and Mickey Bostick, with buildings in Matador and the water tower with "Welcome To Young Reunion, Matador 1985." Faye was in front of the sign asking the puppets situated on top of the buildings all about the reunion and some goodies about the Youngs.

Some very cute and amusing (also dumb) stories came from the mouths of these hand-manipulated critters operated from behind the sign by Leann Jennings and Tanya Good, about the family members, their spouses, children and grandchildren. If anyone was sensitive about his past, well he just should not have been there! (Everyone wondered who was the big mouth who told

all these family secrets and supposed it must have been Mozelle, but all knew she never would do a thing like that!)

Rita Urton was celebrating her birthday and as she opened some cards and gifts, all sang "Happy Birthday" to her. Her family honored her with a cute, humorous cake. Then ice cream and cake were enjoyed by all, with visiting, picture taking, picture viewing, games of volleyball and croquet. Lewis Bostick and Robbin Roberts took some to ride horses.

Those attending the reunion were Thelma Roberts, Johnny Roberts, Robbin Roberts, LeRoy and Faye Roberts, Lori, Christina and Jeffrey Roberts, Ray and Rita Urton, Vicky James, Lacy, Justin and Missy, Venice Singleton and Casey, Leo and Marvin Moore, all of Amarillo; Also, Mickey and Leann Jennings, Jennifer, Jolene and Amy, Panhandle; Darlene Moore, Jeffrey, Linda and Jonnie Moore, Victoria; Lindsey and Erin Bostick, Lubbock; Barry Bostick, Dallas; Byron and Sybil Young, Vera Guest, Truman Young, Mozelle and Lewis Eudy, all of Turkey; and the hosts, Lewis, Mickey and Steve Bostick, Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor spent July 4 in Panhandle

visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Duncan. They also saw their grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ray Duncan and children.

They report they saw a good parade, which included the Square Dance Club of Pampa, riding clubs from all over. They saw the baby contest including the one-year-old, the two and three year old, and the four and five year old. The Taylor's great-granddaughter, Samantha Jo, took runner-up honors in the two-year-old group.

Mrs. Bert Degan and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bain were in Lockney Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Turner and their son, Kevin, who was home from Dallas.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Ruth McKay the past few weeks were a cousin, Mrs. Mary A. Franks and granddaughter, Stephanie, of San Antonio. Over the Fourth of July holidays, her children, Carrie Ball of St. Clara, California and Lanita Brewer of Memphis, visited her, along with a friend, Joyce Scott, and a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Cornish and great-grandson, Brandon of Oklahoma City; also granddaughters here for the summer, Shara and Tracey Canady and great-granddaughter, Natalie McFarlin.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Ruth McKay the past few weeks were a cousin, Mrs. Mary A. Franks and granddaughter, Stephanie of San Antonio. Over the Fourth of July holidays her children visited her, Carrie Ball of St. Clara, California and Lanita Brewer of Memphis, and a friend, Joyce Scott and daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Cornish and great-grandson, Brandon of Oklahoma City; also granddaughters here for the summer, Shara and Tracey Canady and great-granddaughter, Natalie McFarlin.

Mrs. Leon Lane had emergency surgery on Sunday afternoon at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. She had been a patient there for several days. She is reported to have come through the surgery satisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith were there for the surgery along with other members of the family.

Pete Peery of Bowie visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Peery, last week and his daughter, Rhenda, accompanied him home after spending some time visiting in their home. On Sunday, JonEtta, Brad and Trey Ziegler of Silvertown visited her parents, the Johnny Peerys, as they were on their way home from a visit to Bowie.

Extension Highlights

Dirk Aaron
Briscoe County Extension Agent

Briscoe and parts of Swisher County were sprayed for grasshoppers Monday, June 24, through Friday, June 28. The 47,000-plus acres signed up and blocked together by the Briscoe County Grasshopper Ranch Committee was a huge success.

Committee chairman was Pascal Garrison, and other committee members were Don Burson, Zane Mayfield, Jarus Flowers and Doug Forbes. Each of these fellows devoted his time and effort to making this year's program a success and I commend them for that.

I have been told by the USDA-APHIS and the Texas Department of Agriculture that it will be about 30 days before the program's financial end will be completed. Unfortunately this means all partial refunds cannot be made until after that time.

USDA officials have said that they will be monitoring the spray kill area to determine how effective we were. They will be making spot checks through the summer. If you have land that was sprayed and are concerned about the number of grasshoppers killed, please call me. I can in turn call the USDA and TDA and have them inspect the land.

You ranchers had problems with grasshoppers and lately I have been noticing several problems with spider mites (commonly called red spiders) in home gardens and landscape trees around town.

These pests prefer tomatoes,

beans and peas, and do most of their damage in hot, dry weather. Spider mites are only about 1/60 of an inch long and vary in color from white to green to red. They can build up quickly and completely engulf plants. They lay eggs on the underside of leaves, which hatch in four to five days. A complete life cycle takes three weeks, and as many as 20 overlapping generations can occur in a single year.

Mites spin a thin web which can often be seen on the underside of an infested leaf. They feed by inserting their mouth parts into the tissue and sucking juice from the plant. While feeding they inject toxic substances into the plant. Control of spider mites is often difficult and requires from two to four applications of insecticide at five-day intervals. Plants should be checked frequently for spider mites since the pests can build up rapidly. Insecticides registered for controlling spider mites in gardens are kelethane, diazinon, malathion, ethion and sulphur; however, avoid using sulphur on vine plants as severe plant change could occur.

As always, read and follow label directions on all insecticides.

For assistance in the areas of field crops, livestock and 4-H Club work, contact the County Extension Office. We're here to serve you.



The invention of the first mechanical clock has been attributed to Hsing Liang Len'tsan of China, circa 725 A.D.

COMMISSIONERS APPOINT TWO TO HOSPITAL BOARD

The Hall County Commissioners Court met recently for its regular monthly session, and among action taken was the appointing of two new members of the Hall County Hospital Board.

Jim Majors was appointed by the Commissioners Court to serve a two-year term to replace C. M. Wooten, and Gene Jouett was appointed to a three-year term replacing Hubert Price.

In other action, the Commissioners approved that a dental rider be placed on the present county insurance plan, so that county employees may have this added to their policy by payroll deduction.

It was the recommendation of the Commissioners that money donations be made at the distribution centers of the food assistance program for the purpose of paying for the transporting of food supplies of cheese and butter from Amarillo to Memphis.

The Court reappointed Jay Campbell to the Panhandle Regional Housing Finance Corp. to represent Hall County.

In handling routine matters, the Commissioners approved the County Jail Report, the County Treasurer's Report, and the paying of the monthly bills before adjourning.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first U.S. President to fly in a plane.

In some parts of the Sahara Desert there are underground streams. People digging for water can sometimes catch fish.

Family Farmers Triumph Over Special Interest Groups

Citing victories over a variety of big money, special interest groups, the Texas Farmers Union has closed the books on one of their most productive legislative sessions ever. The major battle of the 69th Texas Legislature for family farmers was the efforts of some lenders to do away with the century-old provision of the Texas constitution that protects

a family's homestead from seizure if they fail to pay a debt, according to Joe Rankin, President of Texas Farmers Union.

"Another legislative session has passed, and the big money lenders that would like to be able to mortgage your homestead for a vacation or appliance loan have failed again," says Rankin.

"The idea has always been bad legislation, and the years haven't changed anything. Current Texas law prevents any citizen from losing his home, except for failure to pay his taxes or original mortgage. The changes that lenders would like to see would allow you to go down to the pawn shop and sign away your home for a small loan. The coalition of groups that TFU worked with included older citizens, labor, and consumer organizations; all of these plus family farmers helped prevent the passage of bad legislation."

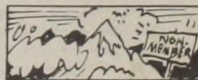
In addition, Rankin claimed victory with the passage of State Representative Pete Patterson's Farmers Land Program, a similar program to the Veterans Land Program which is administered by the General Land Office under Land Commissioner Garry Mauro. The farm land program would help farmers purchase land at low interest rates, but is contingent upon voter approval this November.

"Through the diligent efforts of Rep. Patterson, we have a chance to provide direct, low-interest loans to farmers so that they can buy land; this is particularly beneficial for young farmers just starting out. But we can't emphasize enough the need for voter approval in November; without that, there can be no financing of the program," says Rankin.

In the same area, TFU was instrumental in passing legislation sponsored by Senator Ted Lyon and State Representative Steve Carriker that provide more realistic eligibility requirements for the Family Farm and Ranch Finance Program, administered by Texas Department of Agriculture.

"Ted Lyon and Steve Carriker did yeoman duty passing that bill; and it was valuable legislation. Original language for eligibility in the loan program was too restrictive—now, thanks to the efforts of Lyon and Carriker, many more farmers can receive those guaranteed loans," says Rankin.

Additional legislative success for the state's largest family farmer group was in the passage of a budget for the Senior Texans Employment Program, the passage of a state-wide water plan for all aspects of Texas business and industry, and the defeat of all legislation designed to limit the growth of the fledgling ethanol industry in Texas.



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Bobbin Lace Adds Frills To The Texas Folklife Festival

Clothes lavishly adorned with lace were all the rage in the 16th century courts of Louis XIV and Elizabeth I. To be truly "in fashion" you have to be christened, married and buried in lace.

At the height of its popularity the appreciation of handmade lace and the desire to possess it grew so intense among the nobility that many considered it more precious than gold. Later, with the advent of machine-made versions, lace became an affordable and easily obtainable commodity for everyone, and by the late 1800s the fashion world's infatuation with it had become a bit frayed around the edges.

But for some the love of lace will never die. In the past few years interest in this beautiful embellishment has been revived by those who are determined to keep the art alive. The Alamo Bobbin Lacers of San Antonio are such people.

Chartered in 1982 and affiliated with the International Old Lacers, Inc., the group has 17 regular members of varying ages and backgrounds, with one thing in common—they adore lace and everything about it. They especially enjoy introducing others to the fascinating art of bobbin lacing, the technique of hand-weaving lace using numerous bobbins filled with thread and following a pattern pinned to a special lacemaker's pillow.

At the 14th Annual Texas Folklife Festival August 1-4, the Alamo Bobbin Lacers have the opportunity to share their talent and knowledge with more than 100,000 visitors from across the state. Produced by The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, the Festival is a celebration of the state's ethnic diversity and pioneer heritage. An extension of the Institute's role as a statewide learning and communication center concerned with the history, culture and folklore of Texas, the Festival highlights the contributions of various ethnic and cultural groups to the growth and development of the state.

In much the same way that Texas heritage reflects the influence of different people and traditions, so too does the history of bobbin lacing. According to Patsy Anderson, president of the Alamo Bobbin Lacers, the art originated almost simultaneously in both Italy and Flanders (the area now known as Belgium) in the late 1400s, then spread rapidly throughout Europe and the British Isles during the 16th century.

One of the most fascinating aspects of bobbin lacing is that as its popularity extended from one country to another, variations in style, equipment and technique were developed, creating patterns and designs distinctly representative of the areas in which they were made. Since first learning to make lace about six years ago, Ms. Anderson has expanded her repertoire to incorporate several different lacemaking styles.

"With the help of Mrs. Hunt (her friend and mentor), workshops, an extensive library of lace books and the encouragement of my family, I have

branched out in my lacemaking to include a variety of types . . . Italian tape lace, torchon, pictorial lace, English Bucks Point, Danish Tonder, Cluny, Flanders, Bruges bloemwork and Honiton," Ms. Anderson says.

The path of bobbin lace through history has a few bizarre twists to it as well. In the days when lace was highly valued, strict laws and tariffs were imposed to prohibit its importation from foreign countries. This situation inspired many an enterprising individual to take on a life of crime in the risky, but profitable, business of lace smuggling.

Keeping one step ahead of the authorities was a constant battle and the smugglers were always in the market for new methods of concealing the goods. One way was to hide it in the coffins of those who died abroad and were sent home for burial. Eventually, the authorities caught on to the scheme and, reportedly, when the body of Bishop Atterbury was shipped from Paris to England, nearly E 6,000 worth of lace was discovered in his coffin.

Lace became a near priceless treasure, in part, because of the overwhelming amount of time required to produce it. Individuals who worked full time in the 17th century cottage industry of lacemaking would often invest 16 hours a day or more in their craft. If the pattern was intricate or elaborate, a full day's work might yield only an inch or two of finished lace.

Like Ms. Anderson, most modern-day enthusiasts make lace for personal pleasure rather than as an occupation, but their dedication to the art is just as strong. In fact, for many, lacemaking is more than a hobby; it's an important part of their world. And when Ms. Anderson talks with Festival visitors about her work it's almost as if she is sifting through a box of treasured mementos collected over the years as reminders of meaningful places, people and experiences in her life.

Around her sit several lacemaker's pillows like a set of cherished china dolls. Some she made and "dressed" herself—a term referring to preparing the pillow for work, some she ordered from Europe, and one was a surprise gift her husband discovered in an antique shop. On the pillows are her patterns, pages from her lacemaking scrapbook, each with a story of its own.

One she found on a recent trip to Belgium where she toured the Kantecentrum, a lacemakers' school in Gruges. "In a class I was visiting I noticed a student working on a design I'd never seen before. When I asked where I could buy the pattern, they said it wasn't a school design but one the student had found among her family heirlooms. I went over to her and showed her some photos of my work. She became fascinated with one of the designs, a cat and bird motif, and we agreed to exchange patterns. When I got back I sent her a copy of my pattern and a little later she sent me hers."

While she talks, Ms. Anderson works on a piece of lace and the constant click of the bobbins as she shuttles them back and forth with the twisting, crossing movements that make the stitches is a rhythmic, relaxing sound. Each time she completes a stitch she

sets the bobbins aside where they dangle from the pillow in a jumble of color and design.

Made of either wood or bone, some bobbins are simply styled with no adornment, others have brightly colored spangles of beads attached to the end. Like the keepsakes on a charm bracelet, the bobbins hold fond memories for Ms. Anderson. Many were gifts from friends and family and one set was made by her father. Several have inscriptions commemorating events in history, or dates which are special to her including those which mark each year she has participated in the Festival.

And then there's her lace. Edgings, doliies, butterflies, motifs for Christmas cards, even dainty white flowers for a centerpiece, all are her accomplishments. Much of her work is in the homes of others, given as special gifts, and a few pieces have been framed and placed on her shelves among photographs of her family. Whether as large as the trim on a fine linen tablecloth which, she says, "took over 700 hours to make," or as small as the charming butterflies she completes in about two weeks, each project receives the same care and attention . . . and each one has a little bit of Patsy Anderson woven between the threads.

The Texas Folklife Festival is held on the Institute's grounds on HemisFair Plaza in downtown San Antonio. Tickets for the

Hall County Picnic Association Plans For Annual Affair

The officers and directors of the Hall County Picnic Association met Thursday, June 27, at 7:00 p.m. at the First National Bank Bronze Room in Memphis. It was announced that the Annual Picnic will be held on Sunday, September 22, at 12:30 p.m. at the Memphis City Park.

Those present for the meeting were Billie J. Robison, Gelene Proctor and Marjorie Bell, Turkey; Minnie Lou Bradley and Roy Grisham, Estelline; Sonny Byars and Aubry Robertson, Lakeview; Marion Bryant, Lynn Bryant, Ronnie Parks, Bill Jones and Helen Crisman, all of Memphis.

Bill Jones, president, stated he has most of the Committee Chairmen lined up and will announce them in the near future.

Parade Chairmen Lynn and Marion Bryant are working toward an even bigger and better parade this year and

Festival are \$5 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6-12. Children under six are admitted free. For more information, or to order tickets, write the Texas Folklife Festival, Institute of Texan Cultures, P. O. Box 1226, San Antonio, Texas 78294, or call (512) 226-7651.

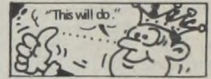
would welcome you as an individual or your organization at this year's Parade. Parade categories are Organizations, Commercial, Civic Club, Antique Cars, Individual Horse Riders, Riding Clubs, Bike Riders, Motorized Vehicles (3-wheel), Implement Dealers and Clowns. If you have a parade entry or need further information, write or call Lynn or Marion at 806 259-2222 or 259-3773 in Memphis.

The parade this year will be on Saturday, September 21, at 11:00 a.m. Tentative plans are for a noon snack on the square sponsored by the Memphis banks after the parade.

Among other activities planned will be a Town Hall Meeting with elective state and federal dignitaries Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the Community Center.



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Mayme Blume Honored With Farewell Party Saturday

Mrs. Mayme Blume was honored with a farewell party Saturday from 10:00 until 11:00 in the fellowship hall of Turkey United Methodist Church. Hostesses were Nadine Baisden and Dessie Mae Robertson, with assistance from many others.

The tea table was resplendent with a gold lace cloth over gold. It was centered with a bouquet of zinnias in a copper bowl. Punch was served from a crystal bowl and coffee was poured from a silver service, along with cookies and nuts. Guests registered at a table covered with a gold cloth.

The honoree received gifts from the United Methodist Women, Nuevo Study Club and individuals, also many cards.

Special guests were her daughter, Mrs. Jay Eudy of Austin, and her granddaughter, Jill Eudy Roberts of Levelland. Approximately 25 guests were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Barrett and children of Stamford came the last weekend in June to visit Mrs. Glynn Barrett, Danny and Judy. Their youngest son, Chris, stayed for two weeks. Mrs. Barrett, Danny and Judy took him home this past weekend.

On Friday night, Mrs. Barrett, Danny, Judy and Chris hosted a July 4 fireworks display at their home. Those present were Karen Clinton, Turkey; Walt Rice, Mrs. Ronnie Chestnut and children, Mrs. Danny Kennedy, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Chestnut, Sammy Ortiz, Quitaque, and Keath Watson, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. David Brunson and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Griffin, Steve Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jameson and family, Claytonville, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ramsey and family, Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ramsey and Kristen, Jana Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wellman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Farley and children, Quitaque, and Mrs. Johnny Chadwick and children, Amarillo. They all enjoyed ice cream and cake following the festivities.

Others out to see the fireworks were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Castillo and family.

Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Green and her mother, Mrs. Robert Chambliss of Plains, went to Sam Rayburn week before last to spend their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Green and family. Last week James and Tammie Green of Farnsworth and Kaylene Green joined the group. On Saturday they all returned except Kaylene, who remained for a longer visit. They came back by Kaufman, where Mrs. Chambliss had graduated from high school in 1928 and she attended a class reunion. Of the original class of 50, 20 were present. They brought the grandchildren, Justin and Jaymie, home for a visit with their grandparents.

Foy and Jim Johnson of Pecos visited Clema Johnson on Tuesday of last week.

Election Booths Are Compulsory Now

Phyllis Dunn attended the 90th Annual Conference of the County and District Clerks' Association of Texas in Beaumont June 11-14. Approximately 400 County and District Clerks, Deputies and Election Administrators attended from around the state of Texas.

Among the new laws that the 69th Legislature passed and will

be signed into law are several laws affecting the Election Code to meet Federal Standards. One noticeable law will be that Election Booths will now be compulsory and will be used by the voters at the election polls in Hall County. Prior to the new ruling, Election Booths were not required at each voting precinct in towns or cities with population of 10,000 or less.

Hon. Larry Gist, Jefferson County Judge of the Criminal

District Court, was the keynote speaker, noting the action of the just-concluded 69th Legislature, which affects the Clerks' offices with new laws and changes.

Paula Smith, Director of Unclaimed Property Division, State Treasurer's Office, spoke to the group about the Escheat Law in Texas. Periodically the State Treasurer's office has a list of names of unclaimed properties, such as deposit boxes that banks are required to turn over to the

State when they have gone unclaimed. The State auctions off the contents at Public Auctions starting at an appraised value.



The toucan's bill is larger than its body.

DON'T LET YOUR ELECTRIC BILL STAMPEDE THIS SUMMER...



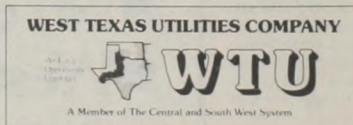
HORSE-SENSE Tips to help you to pull in the reins on your Summer Electric Bill-

Don't overcool. Keep your thermostat at the highest comfortable temperature — 78° or higher.

Check your filter every month. A dirty filter clogged with dust and lint reduces the cooling ability of your unit.

Keep drapes closed and outside door openings to a minimum to keep the cool air in, heat out.

Proper insulation helps to keep out heat in the summer. Your insulation supplier can help you check and choose the right amount of insulation needed.



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Chicken Barbecuing Time Is Here

Texans enjoy backyard barbecuing and eating as much as anybody in the U. S., and chicken barbecue is an all-time favorite. A few simple steps will enable you to enjoy mouth-watering chicken barbecue to your heart's content, says Dr. James Denton, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Chicken barbecuing involves four basic steps. First, split the birds in half and sprinkle each half generously with salt and black pepper before placing on the pit, advises Dr. Denton. To shorten barbecuing time, cut halves into parts.

Second, make sure coals are white hot before putting the chicken on the grill. Any type of cooker can be used, but keep the coals eight to twelve inches from the cooking rack for best results, says the specialist.

Another basic step for top-notch chicken barbecue is to use a basting sauce during the cooking process which contains no tomato product or sugar because such sauces burn easily. A basting sauce will keep meat moist and juicy and add a desired flavor. Apply basting sauce and turn chicken halves frequently.

Dr. Denton suggests these ingredients for a basting sauce: one tablespoon salt, one teaspoon black pepper, one stick butter or margarine, two tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce and a few drops of hot sauce or red pepper. Heat the mix over a low flame until the butter or oleo melts; then add the juice of one lemon (vinegar may be substituted). Next fill the pan with water and heat but do not boil. Spices such as garlic salt or lemon pepper can be added to suit personal preference.

To top off the barbecuing process, apply a finishing sauce to the chicken about the last 20 to 30 minutes before cooking is complete. This is the most critical time during the entire cooking process, emphasizes Dr. Denton. Check the meat carefully and turn it frequently to avoid burning the finishing sauce.

Several types of finishing sauce are available and vary from mild to hot. To prepare your own sauce (for ten chicken halves), use the following: one cup cooking oil, one cup vinegar, one cup catsup, one-fourth cup sugar and one-half cup water. Add salt, Worcestershire Sauce, hot sauce, garlic and other

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seasonings to taste.

Chicken barbecue should be complete in about 1 1/2 to two hours. Cooking longer with less heat usually results in the most flavorful, juicy and tender barbecue. Placing the cooking rack closer than eight inches to the coals will reduce barbecuing time, but the meat will be drier and less tender. Denton points out.

A test for doneness is to twist the drumstick which is connected to the thigh. If the joint between the thigh and drumstick is loose, the chicken is ready to eat. Another test is to cut into the meat at this joint. The moisture in the joint will run clear if the meat is done.

The fun part of chicken barbecuing is to develop your own secret recipe and cooking style, says Dr. Denton. The four basic steps outlined can be varied to suit your style and taste.

One variation is to debone the breast and thigh meat and marinate it overnight in the refrigerator in a mixture of 16 oz. herb-seasoned Italian dressing and 8 oz. picante sauce. Cook in the same manner as before while basting with the marinating sauce.

For another type of marinated chicken barbecue, Dr. Denton suggests using a soy-teriyak (or Worcestershire) sauce marinade for two-to-four hours before cooking.

Most of all, let your imagination be your guide and have fun, says the specialist. Who knows? The world's greatest barbecue chef may be in your own backyard.

PRODUCERS FOUGHT

UPHILL BATTLE IN AUSTIN

Agricultural producers fought an uphill battle during the Texas Legislature's recent regular session, but Senator Bill Sarpalius said farmers and ranchers did not come away empty-handed.

Sarpalius, D-Canyon, pointed to passage of a new farm and ranch security program, improved width laws for heavy machinery and a new seed labeling bill as proof that agriculture was not completely forgotten by lawmakers.

"Agriculture had a tough time this session," said Sarpalius, who serves as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee. "There were more bills introduced this session to hurt agriculture than to help it."

"Still, we won a few battles and got some good ag bills passed. With farmers hurting all

over the state, we'll take anything we can get," he said.

Sarpalius said he was proudest of the passage of House Joint Resolution 19 and House bill 196, both of which he sponsored in the Senate and co-authored with Rep. L. E. (Pete) Patterson, D-Brookston. Together, the resolution and bill create a \$500 million loan program for young farmers.

H.J.R. 19 is a constitutional amendment authorizing the state to sell \$500 million worth of bonds and the General Land Office to implement a loan program similar to its Veteran's Land Board. The amendment must be approved this November by Texas voters.

H.B. 196 serves as companion legislation to the constitutional amendment. If the amendment is approved, the Land Office will be able to follow the guidelines in H. B. 196 when administering the program.

Guidelines include requirements that applicants for loans under the program be a U.S. citizen and Texas resident, be part of a predominantly farming household and have a net worth of less than \$250,000. The idea is to give young farmers a chance to purchase their own land through low interest loans generated by the bond sales.

"Right now, the average far-

mer in Texas is in his 60's," Sarpalius said. "If we don't find a way to help young people get into farming, this state is going to have an agriculture crisis on its hands. We think these low-interest loans are a young farmer's best chance."

Sarpalius also said he was proud of Senate Bill 16, which cleared up a problem caused by a law passed two years ago. S.B. 16 makes it legal to take oversized farm vehicles on state highways, a practice accidentally made illegal by the old law.

"Farmers woke up after last session and found out they technically couldn't drive a dual-wheel tractor on the highway without a permit. The only thing that saved them was a willingness on the part of the Department of Public Safety to look the other way," Sarpalius said.

He said S.B. 16 went on to spell out specific width limitations for trucks carrying hay bales and other agriculture items. It also allows implement dealers to deliver tractors without a permit.

Along similar lines, Sarpalius also passed Senate Bill 1114, allowing custom harvesters to buy a single yearly permit instead of daily permits every time they travel on the highway.

"The daily permits got to be a needless restriction on the ability

of harvesters to get from one job to another," he said. "This yearly permit just concentrates the fee they've been paying into one lump sum and saves them the hassle of going to the highway department every day when they want to travel."

Sarpalius also said he was pleased with the passage of Senate Bill 559, streamlining the state's seed labeling requirements. Instead of having a lengthy list of labeling requirements, seed companies now need to put only the information that is of vital importance to the farmer such as weight, variety and germination date for seeds.

In all, Sarpalius said the session was a good one for farmers that could be made even better by voter approval of the farm and ranch finance program.

"That program probably will be the single-biggest legacy of this session," he said. "If that amendment gets passed in November, I think we'll have taken a big step toward preserving agriculture's future in Texas."

The gorilla was discovered by Paul Belloni Du Chaillu, an African traveler and renowned storyteller of the 1800s.

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49 oz. Reg/Unscented Laundry Detergent TIDE \$2.09	32 oz. Prego Meat SPAGHETTI SAUCE \$1.69
PRODUCE	
Arizona Vine Ripened CANTALOUPE lb. 25c	Large Slicers Fresh TOMATOES lb. 39c
California Thompson SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 89c	California Head LETTUCE ea. 49c

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Watch Work Habits During Hot Weather

Hot, humid weather which typifies Texas summers can be dangerous to your health, particularly if you work outdoors.

Outdoor workers often suffer from such physical disorders as heatstroke, heat exhaustion, heat cramps and fainting, says Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Such disorders occur most often when workers do not take time to adjust to the heat, notes Nelson. Summer hot spells, the first few days of work for new workers, and the first day back on the job after a vacation or illness are likely to be times when workers suffer the most from heat-related problems.

The combination of high temperatures and high relative humidity can be especially dangerous, says Nelson. Now the National Weather Service has come up with a "heat index" or "apparent temperature"—to warn outdoors people to take it easy.

For example, a temperature of 100 degrees F. and a relative humidity of 50 percent have the same effect as if the temperature hit 120 degrees. The human body cools itself by perspiring, but problems can develop when high relative humidity prevents the evaporation of perspiration from the skin, Nelson explains. The "apparent temperature" takes into account the reduced cooling ability caused by humidity.

To avoid potential health problems during the hot summer weather, he offers these suggestions for farmers and ranchers and others who work outdoors:

- Rest periodically in a cool place; rest is most beneficial when breaks are short but frequent.

- Drink fluids every 15 to 20 minutes. Water intake must equal perspiration loss, so drink more than enough to satisfy thirst. Rely on meals to replace salt.

- Wear loose garments of thin cotton fabric to enhance air circulation near the skin and to allow body heat to escape.

- Slow down work speed or distribute the workload evenly over the course of the day.

- If possible, postpone nonessential work for cooler periods.

- Transfer workers to help from other jobs or obtain extra helpers. Younger and more physically fit workers might take over.

- Where possible, shield workers from equipment heat sources, use exhaust fans near heat sources, and provide open windows and cooling fans for maximum air flow around individuals.

- Provide maximum opportunities for outside workers to work in well ventilated, shaded areas.

Heeding these suggestions and keeping tabs on the daily temperature and relative humidity can go a long way to preventing heat-related disorders during summer weather, says Dr. Nelson.

Rockets are not a 20th century invention. During the 1200s, Chinese soldiers fired rockets against attacking armies.

Using Safety Seats on Vacation Makes Sense

When you load the luggage and the family in the car in preparation for summer vacation, don't forget to make room for a child passenger safety seat for your young child.

Texas law requires children under the age of two to be buckled in a child safety seat, while toddlers between the ages of two and four must be secured in a safety seat or by a seat belt. As of July 1, safety seats will be required nationwide. That's when a safety seat law goes into effect in Wyoming, the fiftieth state to pass such legislation.

Texas' safety seat law, which went into effect in October 1984, has helped lower the number of children age four and under

killed in vehicle crashes. In 1983, 77 children age four and under died, and 6,603 were injured in vehicle crashes. In 1984, the number of deaths dropped to 68, nearly a 12 percent decrease. Another 6,629 children age four and under were hurt, but several of these youngsters might have been killed if they had not been secured by a safety seat or seat belt.

To protect children, safety seats must be installed and used according to the manufacturer's instructions. Safety seats must be secured to the vehicle with the seat belts. If a tether is required on the safety seat, it should be bolted or belted in place. Infants should ride in safety seats that face the rear of the vehicle. And, all children in safety seats, including booster seats, should have their seat

harnesses fastened properly. Review the seat maker's instructions to ensure that seats are secured and used correctly.

On a long ride, children in safety seats can be entertained with soft toys. Snacks should be limited to soft foods or crackers, but no bottles, hard candy or ice cream on a stick should be allowed in a moving vehicle. A child can choke on hard objects, and in a sudden stop, an ice cream stick or glass bottle can cause an injury. Every hour or so, the driver should stop the

vehicle and allow all passengers to exercise and relax.

For more information about using child safety seats, or to request information or educational materials, call the Safe Riders Program toll-free, 1-800-252-8255. A bilingual operator is available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Safe Riders Program is operated by the Texas Department of Health, in cooperation with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

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Jeff Jones, Representative
423-1458—if no answer call
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6 pak cans
COKE
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1/2 PRICE

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MOVIE & VCR RENTALS

The Very Best in Home Video Entertainment!

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HAM AND CHEESE SANDWICH

Fast-Hot **\$1.39**

BORDEN'S DIPS OR **SOUR CREAM**

2 8 OZ. CTNS. **99¢**

BORDEN'S ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE CREAM**

1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.69**

ALLSUP'S

CONVENIENCE STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 11-13, 1985

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GROCERIES-SOFT DRINKS-
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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Hightower To Address Family Farmer Gathering

Texas Department of Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower is scheduled to address area family farmers at the Texas Farmers Union district banquet in Crowell on July 11. Also expected to speak is former President Mike Moeller who recently joined the ranks of TDA as Deputy Commissioner. The annual district banquet will be held at the Crowell Ag Pavilion at 7:00 p.m.

In addition to Hightower and Moeller's attendance will be newly-elected TFU President Joe Rankin and District 3 Director Floyd Borchardt. Borchardt, who is Director for 15 counties in the state, says, "We look forward to hosting Jim and Mike at our yearly banquet and are pleased to have our new president there to welcome them." Rankin, long-time TFU Vice President, assumed the position as President June 1.

Texas Farmers Union represents approximately 10,000 family farmers in Texas and sponsors programs such as Green Thumb, Inc. and Senior Texas Employment Program, both designed as older worker programs.

Extension Highlights

Dirk Aaron
Briscoe County Extension Agent
CONTROL WHITE GRUBS IN LAWNS

White grub control in lawns is important during the summer season.

May or June beetles are emerging from the soil and starting to swarm in late evenings. Females are laying eggs and white grub worms that hatch will soon be feeding on roots of bermudagrass and St. Augustinegrass in home lawns. Once grubs begin feeding, contro



Guess Who

HAPP

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measures should be taken, says Dirk Aaron, Briscoe County Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

White grubs in excessive numbers can heavily damage lawns, notes Aaron. Check for white grubs by cutting a square foot section of sod with a shovel and examining the roots and soil to a depth of four inches. Examine at least one square foot of sod for 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Chemical treatment is needed if there are more than four grubs per square foot of sod.

Diazinon, Dursban or Dylux provides adequate control and should be used at recommended rates given on the chemical container label. The granular form is easier to apply and to wash into the soil than liquid or spray formulations. After using granules, drag the grass with a tow sack or water hose to knock them down to the soil. Then apply enough water to soak the granules into the soil.

Apply diazinon sprays at the rate of 25 gallons of water, including the insecticide, per 1,000 square feet to wash the insecticide into the soil. Wetting the lawn before spraying also helps. Always keep children and pets off the treated lawn until the grass is dry.

The key to white grub control in home lawns is proper timing of chemical applications and getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where grubs are feeding, emphasizes Aaron.

Further information is provided in the publication, "White Grubs in Texas Turfgrass," available at the County Extension Office.

4-H Trail Ride Is Saturday, July 13

Hey kids! remember the 4-H Horse Club Trailride is Saturday, July 13. Time to meet will be 8:00 a.m. (morning) at the Lower Barrel Camp. There will be a noon cookout.

Moms are asked to check with Dirk Aaron on what you can bring to help out with the noon meal.

Jimmy Burson and Hand Baird are the Ride Leaders.



Lynda Fogerson
Briscoe County Extension Agent
DON'T PAY JUST FOR BRAND NAME

Would you buy the more expensive of two identical products? Most people would say "no," but many shoppers do just that.

Many products are virtually the same in content or ingredients. Only the price varies. For example, you might find that two different national brands of fly repellent have the same list of chemicals on the label. Yet, one may cost much more.

Significant price differences between brands are also obvious in aspirin products and vitamins. Other products that are basically the same except for price are petroleum jelly, mineral oil,

rubbing alcohol, hydrogen peroxide and ammonia.

You can also find many food products that are essentially the same except for price. Many staples such as soda, pepper, sugar, flour, corn syrup, brown sugar, powdered sugar, vinegar and corn starch fit in this category. Most of these products—whether brand name or not—contain the same ingredients because of government controls called Standards of Identity. These standards apply to many basic products and foods. So, for example, each manufacturer must include the same combination of ingredients for a product to be labeled aspirin or peanut butter or corn syrup.

When you find products that are the same, save money by buying the least expensive, rather than always looking for a familiar brand name.

C.O.D. MAIL IS NEW POSTAL SCAM

Con artists make phone calls, telling people they've won fantastic prizes and that the "instructions" for receiving them will be sent by mail. Then the letters arrive C.O.D. and the receiver pays a high fee. Consumers who are fooled by this scam end up with worthless paper for their money. If you receive one of these calls, inform your postmaster.

The human tongue has four types of taste buds... differing between sweet, sour, salty and bitter. Cats cannot taste sweetness.

John Deere Announces New Finance Program

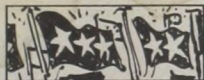
John Deere has announced a new program to waive finance charges for up to 10 months on all new farm tractors—utility, row-crop and 4-wheel drive—purchased through the John Deere finance plan. Finance charges will be waived until April 1, 1986.

Waiver of finance charges reduces the interest paid during the term of a retail financing contract. Additionally, the program permits a faster buildup of the buyer's equity in the tractors since all payments during the waiver of finance charges period apply entirely to principal.

The company has also announced a discount schedule for buyers of new John Deere tractors who choose not to use the waiver of finance charges. Discounts range as high as \$1,025 on utility tractors, \$2,575 on row-crop tractors and \$4,450 on 4-wheel drive tractors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Miami, Florida, who have been visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Solon Owens, for the past month, returned to their home on Monday of this week. While they were visiting, Jim Owens of Tulia came to Turkey and took everyone on a fishing outing. On Sunday, July 7, Mrs. Owens' grandson, Jed Owens, and his wife, Paula, also of Tulia, visited Mrs. Owens and the Smiths.

"A contented mind is a continual feast."
English proverb



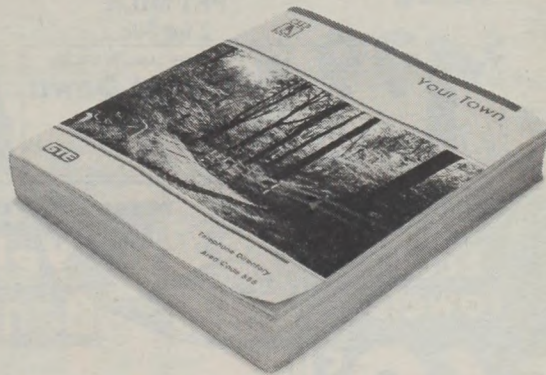
Of all the symbols appearing on the flags of the world, the star is by far the most common.



Guess Who Was "30" July 9

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

We're going to rewrite your phone book soon.



Do you want us to make any changes?

Before the presses roll on the new edition of your phone book, take a minute to check:

Make sure you're listed correctly. Or tell us if you'd like more listings (the kids, a relative, or your spouse, for example).

After all, it's your phone book. When you see your name in print, it ought to be the


way you want to see it.

So, if you want any changes or additions, let us tell you what the charges might be, if any. Just call our business office now.



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Cutup **FRYERS** **69c**

CHICKEN BREASTS lb. **\$1.49**


DRUMSTICKS lb. **\$1.09**

THIGHS lb. **\$1.09**


Pick of the Chick **BREAST, THIGH DRUMSTICK** lb. **\$1.19**

GOOCH'S SMOKED **Sausage** GERMAN BRAND 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

Coke.
TRADE MARK
diet Coke



12 ounce 6 Pack cans **\$1.39**



DURACELL AA's **Batteries** 4 CT. PAK **\$2.59**

DURACELL AAA's **Batteries** 2 CT. PAK **\$1.49**

DURECELL 9-VOLT **Batteries** 1 CT. PAK **\$1.99**

DURACELL C's/D's **Batteries** 2 CT. PAK **\$1.99**

2# Bama **GRAPE JELLY** **89c**

18 oz. **POST TOASTIES** **\$1.39**

KRAFT **Miracle Whip** **\$1.69** 32 OZ. JAR



ASSORTED **Jeno's Pizza** **\$1.09** 10 OZ. PKG.



MARGARINE **Parkay Quarters** **69¢** 1 LB. BOX



COUNTRY KITCHEN SYRUP **Log Cabin** 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

KRAFT **Dressings** CREAMY CUCUMBER SALAD/TOMATO 8 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

LUNCHEON MEAT **Spam** 7 OZ. CAN **99¢**

22 OZ. V.LASIC **Dill Chips** HAMBURGER 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

5# Thrift King **FROZEN POTATOES** **\$1.49**

ALL GRINDS COFFEE **Folger's** **\$2.49**


COFFEE ALL GRINDS **Folger's** DECAFF 13 OZ. CAN **\$3.49**



KRAFT **Orange Juice** **\$1.99** 64 OZ. JAR



35% OFF LABEL DETERGENT **Liquid Dawn** **\$1.09** 22 OZ. BTL.



SQUEEZE BOTTLE HUNT'S **Ketchup** **99¢** 39 OZ. BTL.



15 oz. Faultless **SPRAY STARCH** **99c**

KRAFT **Halfmoon Cheese** **\$2.59** 16 OZ. PKG.



REG./DECORATOR **Scot Towels** **69¢** JUMBO ROLL



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SEEDLESS THOMPSON **Grapes** LB. **89¢**


Arizona **CANTALOUPES** lb. **25c**



25% OFF LABEL REG. OR UNSCENTED **Tide Detergent** **\$1.99** 42 OZ. BOX



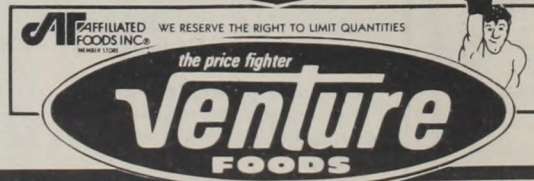
SHURFINE **Pinto Beans** **\$1.29** 4 LB. BAG



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REG. INSTANT COFFEE **Folger's** **\$4.29** 8 OZ. JAR



THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1985

High Plains Farmers Market To Open In Lubbock

"Local, farm fresh produce sold by the farmers themselves will be available in Lubbock starting July 13," Texas Department of Agriculture Market Specialist Johnnie Turpen announced to Lubbock consumers.

"This farmers market will reap great benefits for both Lubbock fruit and vegetable growers and gardeners as well as Lubbock consumers," Turpen added.

The High Plains Farmers Market Association, which was organized jointly by the Texas Department of Agriculture, Lubbock County and Area Extension Agents, will operate Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at the University of Texas Lubbock Warehouse on the corner of 24th and Avenue E. This facility has been donated to the farmers market by Mr. Harold Underwood.

"Consumers are encouraged to be there early," Association President Wayne Robertson of Petersburg stressed, "so they can get the cream of the crop. The farmers are excited about this new market."

"Despite the wet weather, we expect some good quality produce opening day," Robertson concluded, "but we need more farmers and gardeners to join the Farmers Market Association and be there on opening day."

Opening day ceremonies begin at 10:00 a.m. with several Lubbock dignitaries scheduled to speak at the event and a ribbon cutting organized by the Lubbock Area Chamber of Commerce. Farmers and consumers who have questions about the market are encouraged to call the Texas Department of Agriculture District office at 799-8555.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is assisting in the effort as a part of a new initiative by Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. In 1983 and 1984, TDA was successful in assisting

BROW
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BE

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The High Plains Farmers Market Association, which was organized jointly by the Texas Department of Agriculture, and Lubbock County and Area Extension Agents, will operate each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. until the farmers sell out in the Underwood Warehouse on the corner of 24th and Avenue E. This facility has been donated to the farmers for the market by Mr. Harris Underwood.

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The Texas Department of Agriculture is assisting this effort as a part of a new initiative by Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. In 1983 and 1984, TDA was successful in assisting

19 local communities in expanding existing markets or starting new farmers markets. TDA expects to work with 14 Texas communities in 1985, which are seeking to start a new market or improve an existing one. The High Plains market is a part of this emphasis.

WET WEATHER BLIGHT POSES THREAT TO COTTON

Thunderstorms rumbling across the South Plains and flooding many acres are increasing the potential for a fungus that can seriously damage young cotton plants, warns a cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Ascochyta—commonly called wet weather blight—is a disease that periodically causes serious problems on the Texas High Plains, says Dr. James R. Supak, the cotton specialist. "Outbreaks generally follow three to five days of rainy, cool weather in late May or early June," Supak noted.

Infestations of the disease are more likely to occur in young plants that have been damaged by hail or blowing sand, he said.

The disease is caused by a fungus that overwinters in the soil on old crop residues. Raindrops splash the fungus onto the stem and leaves of the cotton. The return of warm, open weather usually stops the development of the disease before serious plant infection occurs.

"However, when the proper weather conditions—cool, cloudy and wet—occur, the fungus survives and becomes established in leaf and stem tissue," the Extension agronomist warned.

"In a matter of days, this disease can destroy most of the plant leaf and stem tissue," the Extension agronomist warned.

"In a matter of days, this disease can destroy most of the plant leaf tissue and even kill many seedlings. As the disease develops, the stand of cotton seems to disappear as the leaves begin to discolor and break off. This gives the impression the entire field has been destroyed

by the disease," Supak said. Leaf infections start as small, round spots or lesions which are purple to brown. These rapidly grow in size and unite with other spots. The centers of the spots become tan or ashy in color, and may fall out as the tissue dies.

In severe infections, dark, elongated lesions may also develop on stems and leaf petioles. Under conditions favorable to the disease, these lesions can girdle the stem and kill the plant, but Supak said this isn't common in West Texas.

Since Ascochyta blight tends to attack young plants early in the growing season, its damage frequently is associated with or mistaken for seedling disease. Generally, young plants already infested with seedling disease are more susceptible to the blight. But Supak said that even strong, healthy seedlings can develop blight infections, especially if they're subjected to wind and sand abrasion prior to the onset of cool, wet weather.

In evaluating blight damage, first consider how the planting came up to a stand, Supak said. "If emergence was rapid and uniform with good early growth, then the crop should have a good strong root system and has the potential to recover quickly, even though leaf damage may appear extensive. On the other hand, a slow-emerging, slow-developing crop is apt to have a higher mortality rate and sustain more permanent damage that limits recovery and yield potential."

Next, make a stand evaluation by digging up all the seedlings in a three- to five-foot space of row at several random locations in the field. "It's better to dig, rather than pull the plants to get a good look at the taproot and secondary root systems of the plant. Examine each seedling and discard those with obvious root and stem damage," the cotton specialist said.

Check the terminal buds for new growth. If there is healthy green tissue visible in the bud area, the plant has the potential for rapid recovery with the

return of warm, open weather.

In making the final stand count, the Extension agronomist said to include the obviously healthy plants as well as plants that may have missing or damaged leaves but have clean roots and stems and evidence of new growth in the terminal buds. "If the count averages two or more plants per foot of drill and there aren't too many skips more than two to three feet long, the stand is adequate for near optimum production."

There are no recommended chemical treatments for the control of Ascochyta blight. Warm sunny weather, protection from wind and sand, and tillage to allow aeration and evaporation of excess moisture are the best control measures. "Generally, once the sun breaks out and the temperatures rise, the spread of the disease will stop," Supak said. "At this point it's important to provide protection against blowing sand and break up the crust to allow aeration and more rapid warming of the soil."

Because disease damage symptoms can develop rapidly, Supak said, the first impulse is to destroy the sickly-looking crop and start over. "Too often the decision to replant is based more on emotion than on a hard-nosed evaluation of the crop condition. The best approach to Ascochyta blight problems is to make a good stand evaluation after the return of warm, open weather. If the stand is adequate, give the crop four to five days to "react" before making the final decision regarding replanting."

State Extension Conference Slated

Texas Agricultural Extension Service staff members from throughout the state will be attending a conference at Texas A&M University July 15-19, for professional improvement training.

Specialized training in 24 different subject matter areas will be featured and will include topics in livestock, crops, natural resources, home economics, community development and horticulture.

Featured speakers at general sessions include Dr. Mary Nell Greenwood, administrator of the Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director; Dr. Neville Clarke, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; Dr. Arthur Hansen, Texas A&M University System chancellor; Dr. Frank Vandiver, Texas A&M president; State Rep. Tom Uher of Bay City; Dr. Norman Borlaug, Texas A&M distinguished professor of international agriculture; and Mrs. Billie McCraw, director of the National Extension Advisory Council.

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REAL ESTATE

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE: Ralph Harvey property adjoining James May property on Morris St., Quitaque, Texas. Contact Mrs. Doyle Wheeler, 1322 Carolyn, Amarillo, Texas 79107, Ph. 806 383-4824. 4-4tc

FOR SALE: TWO BEDROOM House, good location. Call 423-1066. 4-4tc

Let's go see the Wallpaper Books at Fogerson Lumber!

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the Hall County Appraisal District will meet July 12, 1985, at 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Memphis Community Center, 721 Robertson Street, Memphis, Texas, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of all real estate, personal property, minerals, industrial and royalty interests in the Hall County Appraisal District for the year beginning January 1, 1985.

All persons having business with the board should contact Hall County Appraisal District Office at (806) 259-2393, 721 Robertson Street, Memphis, Texas 79245, to give notice of intent to meet with the board. 3-2tc

CARDS OF THANKS

We want to thank all our friends who were so thoughtful during the loss of our loved one, Dorothy Brunson. Thanks to the Rock Creek Church of Christ, the ministers, Elgin Conner of Quitaque and Earl Cantwell of Rock Creek. Thanks to everyone who sent cards, flowers, visits and food. May God bless each and every one of you.

George Brunson
Jerry Brunson and family

Fertilizing Bluestem Triples The Return

A sound fertilization program on improved bluestem pastures can boost hay yields sharply and can triple net returns.

A fertility demonstration on Gordo bluestem in Jackson County last year showed just those kinds of results.

The demonstration was conducted by Marvin Lesikar and Gary Clock, county agents with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Dr. David Bade, Extension forage specialist. It was a part of the Extension Service's Integrated Livestock Management Program.

Four pastures of Gordo bluestem were used in the demonstration, with the following rates of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium applied in early spring: 0-0-0, 50-25-15, 100-50-30 and 150-75-45. Each pasture received a later topdressing of 67-0-0.

Due to last year's dry summer, only two hay cuttings were made, notes Bade. Hay yields ranged from 4,937 pounds per acre on the unfertilized pasture to 11,441 pounds per acre on the pasture receiving the highest rate of fertilizer. At the same time, protein content increased from 5.5 to 7.1 percent, respectively.

Net returns from the various fertilizer rates, based on hay

yield and quality, were as follows: \$39.24 per acre on the unfertilized pasture, \$54.32 per acre on the 50-25-15 rate, \$105.41 per acre on the 100-50-30 rate and \$120.05 per acre on the pasture fertilized at 150-75-45.

"This shows that improved bluestem pastures will respond economically to proper fertilization," notes Bade. "Although they do not require the high levels of fertility that improved bermudagrass pastures do, im-

proved bluestems such as Cordo, Medio and Angleton should be fertilized properly for maximum yield."

The specialist adds that fertilizer rates should be based on soil test recommendations.

Watertown, N.Y., recorded 218 inches of snow during a blizzard in 1977. Two of the city's major industries are manufacturing ski lifts and snow plows.

DR. O. R. McINTOSH

Optometrist

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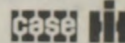
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