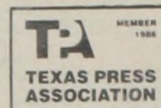


Mrs. Leslie C. Burns

10902 Van Ruliten S.

Waco, Texas 76798-0066



The Valley Tribune

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1986

VOLUME 27 NUMBER 15

District Judge Resigning To Enter Private Law Practice

District Judge George W. Miller of Floydada will resign October 3 to enter law practice with David L. Teel of Plainview.

Miller, a 24-year resident of the 110th Judicial District, served as Briscoe County Attorney before serving six years as district attorney and the last ten years as district judge.

He is a former president of the Silverton Lions Club and of the Floydada Rotary Club. He and his wife, Betty, have two children, Karen Burk, a Lubbock school teacher, and Patrick, an engineer with Shell Oil in New Orleans.

Teel is a Tulia native, played college basketball at McMurry College where he received his bachelor's degree and earned his law degree from The University of Texas at Austin. He was formerly assistant district attorney in Dallas County and is presently engaged in the private practice of law in Plainview.

Teel and his wife, Donna, are active in civic affairs. They have two children, Rachel Marie, age one year, and Tammy, age five.

Effective October 6, 1986, the law business will be conducted as Miller and Teel, Professional Corporation, at 801 Broadway in Plainview, specializing in the general practice of law.

Quitauque Lions Have Annual Picnic Here

The Quitauque Lions Club and their wives and other guests held their annual picnic in the Quitauque City Park Monday night, September 15.

There were 29 Lions and 52 guests present. James Brunson barbecued chicken, and pinto beans, potato salad and homemade ice cream completed the menu.

There was lots of good food and fellowship enjoyed by those attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Woods visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Corgill, in Midland last week. They returned home Monday.

With the Sick

Mrs. James Barefield continues to improve from recent knee surgery, according to report from her husband. She has very painful therapy each day.

Mrs. Billie Loudermilk returned home from a Lubbock hospital on Tuesday of this week. Her sister is coming to spend an extended visit with her, and her daughter, Pam, is coming for a visit also, it is reported.



GEORGE W. MILLER

Flomot Club To Sponsor Flea Market

The annual Flea Market, sponsored by the Do Gooders' Club of Flomot, will be held Saturday, October 18, at the Community Center in Flomot from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Rental of booths for \$10.00 will be available at the planned activities. New and used garage sale items, arts, crafts and commercial merchandise will be offered for your shopping. The old saying, "One person's trash is another's treasure" holds true at this Flea Market.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Ramsey over the weekend were her mother, Mrs. Jeffie Barnes, and the Ramseys' daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Jimmy Stone, Amber and Andrew, all of Sweetwater. Jimmy visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stone, in Silverton. Mrs. Ricky Mullin of Turkey visited the Ramseys also. They all attended services at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Eudy and Marshall of Austin spent a long weekend in Quitauque and Turkey visiting their parents and grandparents. Mrs. Eudy and Marshall came in a day early and Ron flew to Lubbock and accompanied Lex Herrington to Quitauque. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Herrington and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ham. They left Tuesday morning to return to their home.

The Biblical King Solomon had 700 wives.

Valley Seniors Selling Mums

The Senior Class of Valley High School is selling Homecoming Football Mums. The deadline for ordering is Friday, October 10.

Prices range from \$5.25, \$8.00, \$10.50, \$13.50 to \$15.50.

Buy a mum and support the Seniors of 1987.

Youth Car Wash to Be Held Saturday

Saturday, September 27, the Valley Youth will have a car wash at the First Baptist Church parking lot beginning at 9:00 a.m. The proceeds will go to help the youth go on their annual Ski Retreat. This retreat is well sponsored by the Church and many lasting results have come out of the daily fireside devotions and church-planned activities.

The youth of Turkey, Quitauque and surrounding areas are invited to attend. The area residents are asked to bring your cars in and let the young people give them a good clean up and shine.

Exercise Class To Begin October 1

An exercise class will begin Wednesday, October 1, at 6:00 a.m. and at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center in Quitauque. Tonda Hollenback will instruct the classes.

If interested, call 455-1466, or just be there Wednesday, October 1.

Daughter and Granddaughter Slain in Amarillo Mobile Home

An Oklahoma man shot and killed two women, and injured a man who came to their rescue, in a northeast Amarillo home Sunday morning, September 14, before fleeing in a stolen pickup and turning the gun on himself, where he died, police said. Lt. A. E. Dieterman, head of the Special Crimes Unit, said the man was identified as Michael Meschberger, 36. He kicked in the front door of the mobile home in northeast Amarillo about 3:00 a.m. and shot and killed Wanda (Sperry) Klinge, 49, and her daughter, Stacy Kabecott, 25. Mrs. Klinge's son, Billy, 10, and Mrs. Kabecott's son, Michael, 10, were in the trailer at the time of the shooting.

In a later report in the Amarillo newspaper Sunday, September 21, it was reported that Michael was celebrating his birthday and his cake and other party favors were still on the table when the family returned home from the funeral services.

Patriots Top McLean 52-6 There Friday Night

The Valley Patriots took their third win of the season in a game played there Friday night in competition against McLean, 52-6.

The Patriots continue their attack through the air. Kirk Saul threw for four touchdowns and 154 yards on ten completions. Brandon Smith took the first pass for 23 yards and a touchdown. McLean had made the first score and this tied the score 6-6 at the beginning of the game. Thomas Rodriguez scored on a 79-yard run, and Scott Saul made the extra point. Eric Scoggins made a 64-yard run and Kirk Martin kicked the extra point to end the first period of play with the score 20-6 in Valley's favor.

Martin took a 35-yard pass from Kirk Saul and the extra point try failed.

Smith received a 37-yard pass from Kirk Saul and the kick failed.

Scoggins took a quick 6-yard pass from Kirk Saul and the kick failed, ending the second quarter with a lead of 38-6.

The third quarter began with Rodriguez running seven yards

David Blume of Amarillo was in Turkey Monday morning visiting with friends and attending to business for his mother. Mrs. Blume remains in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Eudy, in Austin. At this time, Mrs. Blume is staying in a nursing home during the week and returning to her daughter's home on the weekends.

for a touchdown and Scott Saul contacting for the extra point.

The final score of the game came when Freddie Ruiz returned a 66-yard punt and once again, Scott Saul kicked the extra point.

Neither team scored in the last quarter.

Statistically, Valley had 19 first downs to eight for McLean; Valley had 386 yards rushing and McLean had none. Valley had 154 yards passing for a total offense of 540 yards gained to 96 for McLean. Valley made 21 passing tries and McLean attempted seven with none completed. McLean punted eight times and Valley none. Penalty-wise, it was pretty even with Valley taking seven and McLean five. Valley had 60 yards stepped off against them and McLean was flagged for 45.

There are two more games before district play begins and the Patriots will hit harder competition.

Friday night of this week, the team goes to Nazareth and the game starts at 8:00 p.m.

Kirk Saul and Matt Barrett received recognition for outstanding play from the Amarillo Daily News and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal last week. Both were placed on the Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

Saul ranks sixth in Class A and Matt set a Class A record in pass reception with 257 yards, an all-time high for Class 1-A in Texas and the eighth highest figure by any high school player in the state's history, according to the Avalanche-Journal.

Congratulations, boys!

Sesquicentennial Committee Meets

The Turkey Sesquicentennial Committee met in the Turkey Public Library Tuesday, September 16, for a business meeting. Mrs. Marjorie Bain had requested that someone be appointed in her place while she is unable to attend. The officers present decided to keep Mrs. Bain as chairman but to appoint Mrs. Mary Beth Adamson to serve in her place during her absence.

Melvin Clinton was nominated as co-chairman and Sybil Young as secretary-treasurer.

During the business meeting, three important dates were scheduled as community project days. Those dates were Bingo Night for Saturday, October 25, and Bake Sales for November 22 and December 20. Everyone is needed to help with these three dates in order to complete the projects for the Sesquicentennial year.

MEET THE TEACHERS

two children, Colby and Jade.



Charlene Rothwell
First Grade Teacher
Mrs. Gordon (Charlene) Rothwell finished High School in Quitaque. She attended Wayland Baptist University, receiving her BA degree in Elementary Education with a minor in English in 1982. She married in 1968 and the couple has three children: Stacey, 16, Carissa, 11, and T. J., 8. Charlene has been teaching first grade at Valley three years. She taught Kindergarten one year, beginning in 1982.



Jacqueline Ham
Second Grade Teacher
Mrs. Bob (Jacqueline) Ham received her degree from West Texas State University. She has three children, Rondalyn Butler of Denver City, Jeff Crump of Dallas who is a Technical writer, and Ken Crump of Lubbock who is a graduate of Texas Tech University. This is the 18th year for Mrs. Ham to teach. She began with the first year at Valley after the Quitaque-Turkey consolidation.



Carol Waldrop
First Grade Teacher
Mrs. Tommy (Carol) Waldrop finished Clarendon High School and she finished Panhandle State College at Goodwell, Oklahoma in 1982. She married in July 1969. She and Tommy have



Janice Wheeler
Teacher Aide
Mrs. Billy (Janice) Wheeler is a Turkey High School graduate. She married in 1956 and she and Billy have two sons, Brian and Barry. They have three grandchildren. She has been

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SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS
CAN BE MAILED
DIRECTLY TO THE BANK
EACH MONTH
FOR IMMEDIATE
CREDIT
TO YOUR ACCOUNT



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Dependable Services Since 1920

associated with Valley schools for thirteen years, and is beginning the fourteenth.



Joan Pigg
Valley School Secretary
Mrs. Clinton (Joan) Pigg finished Valley High School. She attended West Texas State. She and her

husband have two children, Jarret and Jamie.



Sarah Hinojosa
ESL Teacher
Mrs. Tomas (Sarah) Hinojosa is a teacher of English as a Second Language at Valley. She and her husband have five children. After beginning her family,

she took the GED examination, then began her education again at Wayland Baptist University, getting her BA degree in December 1985. She began working at Valley in February 1986. She is to be commended for her great efforts.

Mrs. Annie Parker recently visited in Fort Worth in the home of her niece, Beatrice and Jim Teague. Mrs. Parker was joined there by 25 nieces and nephews and their families for a family get-together.

The Valley School Board members, President Deloy Myers, Secretary Mrs. Thelma Gafford and School Superintendent Wilburn Leeper will be attending a School Board Convention in San Antonio Thursday through Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hall of Tulsa, Oklahoma and their daughter, Jolene Battel, of Arlington were in Quitaque visiting Tuesday of this week. They stopped in at the Tribune for a short visit.

JAMES S. VAUGHAN, DDS

AND
JENNY FUNDERBURG, RDH

Announce The Opening of His Office for the

Practice of Dentistry
at the

CRANDALL CLINIC

Turkey, Texas

EACH

Thursday, from 9:00 - 5:00

Appointments Can Be Made by calling

259-3291, Memphis or 423-1127, Turkey

Junior Patriots Beat Childress B Team 22-0

The Valley Junior High Patriots ran their record to 2-0 last Tuesday in Childress as they defeated the Childress B club 22-0.

Bubba Clardy scored three touchdowns, one on a punt return, one on a fake reverse, and another on a base dive. Important yards were also gained by Noah Gray and Curtis Williams. Noah Gray scored one of the extra points and threw to Chad Calvert for the other.

Once again the offensive line did a good job of opening up holes. And the defense was impressive as it notched its second shut-out of the season.

The offensive line is headed by Stephen and Manuel Silva. Helping out are Cal Farley, Chad Powell and Scotty Tucker. Chad Calvert and Henry McNary provide the blocking from the end positions.

The defense consists of Cal Farley, Manuel Silva, Stephen Silva, Chad Powell and Henry McNary on the front line. Noah Gray, Bubba Clardy and Curtis Williams play at linebackers and Jason Smith, Chad Calvert and Jay Gray in the secondary round out the defense.

The boys take on Nazareth at home this Thursday at 6:00, and everyone is welcome to come out

and yell for them. The next game following that will be in Matador the next Thursday, October 2.

Hall County Retired Teachers Hear Florita Branigan

Hall County Retired Teachers Association met Thursday, September 18, at 7:00 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Florita Branigan of Memphis was guest speaker and gave an interesting and informative talk on volunteers. She said a person always gets more out of volunteer work than they put into it. She quoted, "There is so much to be done and too few doing it."

Some volunteer work, Mrs. Branigan mentioned was in nursing homes, meals on wheels, clean-up campaigns, tutoring, etc. She praised Turkey for the very successful Bob Wills Celebrations held every year. She closed by saying, "As an organization, you either go up or down; you can't stand still."

Refreshments of finger sandwiches, potato chips, cake, punch and coffee were served by Virginia Degan, Marjorie Bain and Marcella Patterson.

During the business session with Audrey Tribble, vice-president in charge, it was voted to have six meetings instead of four. Turkey and Memphis will alternate as hosts.

Attending from Memphis were Clara Pyeatt, Alma Bruce, Ethel Hillhouse, Tops Gilreath, Mrs. Branigan and Mrs. Tribble.

—reporter

Poppy Hulsey is Guest Speaker For Turkey Senior Citizens

Poppy Hulsey of Tulia, recently elected member of the Silver Haired Legislature, spoke briefly to Turkey Senior Citizens at their meeting on September 9.

She told the group about the two meetings she has attended in Austin and some of the suggestions that would be given to the Legislature concerning senior citizens.

Rev. Roy Patterson gave the invocation before a delicious meal was served.

During the business session, officers elected were Guy Smith, president; Buck Lancaster, vice-president; Kathleen Green, secretary-treasurer; Marcella Patterson, reporter; Lee Seymour, Olen Hogue and Roy Patterson, room use committee; Mrs. Ora Lee King, food chairperson.

It was decided to meet at 6:00 p.m. during the fall and winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hill returned their son, Chris, home to Amarillo after being in Dallas this past week for their small son to have an intestinal syndrome checkup in a Dallas hospital. Charles Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Hill were in Amarillo Sunday to check on the Hill's grandson's condition.

Sabra Setliff accompanied Cathryn Setliff and son, Doug, to the Junior High Football Game at Stinnett Thursday night. After the game, the trio enjoyed eating out with Bruce Setliff who is teaching and coaching the Junior High team at Stinnett.

Hall County Sales Tax Rebate Checks for Year Up Over 1985

Hall County September sales tax rebate check is up 5.8 percent over the same time last year, receiving \$108,744.43 as compared to \$100,140.44 in 1985.

Memphis check for September was for \$6,440.98 as compared to \$6,510. for 1985. However, the 1986 total \$90,236.93 is up 9.66 percent over 1985 payments.

Estelline is slightly ahead for

both the year and the month with its September check for \$1,549 pushing 1986 payments to \$8,210.47 up .16 percent.

Turkey has received \$9071.14 to date as compared with \$8,804.72 for 1985, showing an increase of 3.03 percent.

Lakeview has received payments of \$1,225.89 to date as compared to \$851.07 for 1985 showing a 4.04 percent increase over last year.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock sent checks recently totaling \$54.8 million in local sales tax to the 1,022 cities that levy the one percent city tax.

Bullock said statewide payments are down five percent as compared with the total for September 1985. He attributed the decrease to a "downturn in the Texas economy."

Area cities showing a decline in sales for the years include Wellington, Paducah, Clarendon, Quannah, Wheeler and Shamrock.

Mrs. Sara Couchman and children, Rachel and Paul, of Amarillo spent the weekend visiting in Turkey with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mathews spent last Thursday in Lubbock visiting his sister, Naomi Mathews Smith, who is critically ill at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Holland were recent visitors at Tyler in the home of his brother, Sonny and Pete Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mathews visited Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starey in the Flomot community.

Monday of this week, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mathews were in Tulia for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Martin and daughter, Gertrude Penthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Young spent the weekend visiting in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilder. They returned Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Stella Davis, to Turkey after Mrs. Davis had made a three-week visit in her daughter's home at Hartlesville.

Those from Turkey who attended the funeral services for Mrs. Wanda Klinge and Mrs. Stacy Habekott were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Danny Stewart, Mrs. Kim Cloyd of Memphis. Others from Turkey were Mrs. Karen Yates and Mrs. Tommy Beck.

4-H Parents, Leaders To Have Meeting

All 4-H parents and leaders are invited to attend the 4-H Adult Leaders Association meeting Monday, September 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank in Silverton.

This is a re-scheduling of the September 11 meeting. Items for discussion include the County 4-H Achievement Banquet, 4-H Pig Sale, election of officers, selection of delegates to the District Adult Leaders Association, and upcoming projects and activities.

The input of all 4-H families is needed in planning the 4-H program for the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Eudy and son, Marshall, of Austin visited over the weekend with relatives in Turkey and Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young and son, McCay, of Lubbock visited Saturday in Turkey in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eudy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Peery spent the weekend in Bowie visiting with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peery.

Mrs. Janice Payne, accompanied by her two daughters, Jana and Mrs. Lana Reeser and daughter, Kaci, all of Plainview, spent the weekend in Turkey visiting in the E. L. Hill home.

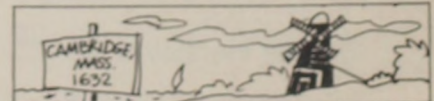
Brad and Ginger Russell of Alvarado visited in the E. L. Hill home this week and also visited other relatives while in Turkey.



A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS



Frozen meat can be broiled without thawing. Just allow twice as much broiling time as for a fresh cut.



The first windmill in America was built in 1632 in Cambridge, Mass. But it would only grind with a westerly wind, so it was moved to Boston.

Memphis Cleaners

Pickup & Delivery

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 29

Tuesdays & Thursdays

1 Station at LACY DRY GOODS, Turkey

1 Station at RICE DRY GOODS,

Quitaque

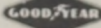
Before noon on pickup days

SPECIAL

You Wash, We Press

Jeans, \$1.00 + tax per pair

Parts For Sale



Turkey Automotive Supply

806 423-1366

Turkey, Texas 79261

P. O. Box 157

BYRD PHARMACY

Of Lockney

FRED BYRD

Prompt Courteous Service

Call us and we can mail your prescription to be refilled.

IN THE HOSPITAL BUILDING

Founder of Store Live

In going through newspapers in a k editor found a birthday of the late He has been an editor. He began money with his fi and at the time of h reported he was percent of his year! the on-going of th work. He died Febr We thought our r enjoy this article.

James Cash Penner's son who found wide store chain, c 90th birthday today Penney, alert despite failing sight will be honored by ing executives at luncheon. Cakes als at 1,673 J. C. Penne stores for the of employees.

"I expect to live said Penney in a patting down his ca ed white hair and s small, brush-like m doctor tells me I'm g

It was 63 year Penney scraped tog and opened his first dry goods shop in town of Kemmerer calling it the "G Store." At a time small-town merch big profits from Penney attracted ness by buying selling cheaply. His a chain of J. C. Penne For its 1964-65 fise Penney Inc. logged billion in sales, sec Sears, Roebuck & among nonfood chain

Penney still car clerk's sharpened suit breast pocket visitor's arm with handshake. He said dimmed so he no lon or make out facial f he can run his pra keeper's eye over a tell him exactly wha wears.

"You take a size correctly told the int Penney retired management in 19 serves as an unp Associates say he ap daily at his 45th-fl Penney's Manhatta ters. The rest of divided between his se apartment, a dr New York's Duches a country home in Twice a widower, married to the forr Autenreith of New Y

Penney said he sp his office time ans from Penney cus business associates. "I answer them al said. "I wouldn't other way."

Penney cut his store managers in fo profits and insisted stores themselves the chain still follow "I was tough hiri run a store but onc I'd trust him to the earth," recalled Pen ing erect on his 150-pound frame.

Founder of J. C. Penney Chain Store Lived Dedicated Life

In going through some old newspapers in a home file, the editor found a clipping of the birthday of the late J. C. Penney. He has been an ideal to this editor. He began tithing his money with his first paycheck and at the time of his death, it is reported he was giving 90 percent of his yearly earnings to the on-going of the Lord God's work. He died February 5, 1971. We thought our readers might enjoy this article.

James Cash Penney, a farmer's son who founded a nationwide store chain, celebrates his 90th birthday today. Penney, alert and dapper despite failing sight and hearing, will be honored by major retailing executives at a birthday luncheon. Cakes also will be cut at 1,673 J. C. Penney department stores for the chain's 56,000 employees.

"I expect to live to be 100," said Penney in an interview, patting down his carefully combed white hair and smoothing his small, brush-like mustache. "My doctor tells me I'm good for it."

It was 63 years ago that Penney scraped together \$2,000 and opened his first apparel and dry goods shop in the mining town of Kemmerer, Wyoming, calling it the "Golden Rule Store." At a time when most small-town merchants aimed at big profits from small sales, Penney attracted a volume business by buying in bulk and selling cheaply. His success led to a chain of J. C. Penney stores.

For its 1964-65 fiscal year, J. C. Penney Inc. logged more than \$2 billion in sales, second only to Sears, Roebuck & Company among nonfood chains.

Penney still carries a retail clerk's sharpened pencil in his suit breast pocket and pumps a visitor's arm with a salesman's handshake. He said his vision has dimmed so he no longer can read or make out facial features—but he can run his practiced storekeeper's eye over a stranger and tell him exactly what size suit he wears.

"You take a size 40 long," he correctly told the interviewer.

Penney retired from active management in 1958 but still serves as an unpaid director. Associates say he appears almost daily at his 45th-floor office at Penney's Manhattan headquarters. The rest of his time is divided between his Park Avenue apartment, a dairy farm in New York's Dutchess County and a country home in Connecticut. Twice a widower, he is now married to the former Caroline Autenreith of New York.

Penney said he spends most of his office time answering letters from Penney customers and business associates.

"I answer them all myself," he said. "I wouldn't have it any other way."

Penney cut his hand-picked store managers in for a share of profits and insisted they run the stores themselves—a practice the chain still follows.

"I was tough hiring a man to run a store but once I hired him I'd trust him to the ends of the earth," recalled Penney, standing erect on his 5-foot-8½, 180-pound frame.

Born in Hamilton, Missouri, the son of a poor farmer who was also a Baptist preacher, Penney never smoked or drank and wouldn't hire a manager who did either. He is still a great believer in first impressions and recalled how he would take a prospective manager to lunch to size him up.

"I wouldn't hire a man who salted his meat before he tasted it," said Penney. "How could he know what it would taste like?"

He wears low-priced Penney suits and admonishes Penney employees to save money by turning off lights.

How did he feel looking back on his poverty-to-riches career from his skyscraper Manhattan office?

"Well, I guess I never wanted to be mediocre," said J. C. Penney.

CANCER HAZARD! CPSC Warns About Asbestos in Consumer Products

The Consumer Product Safety Commission warns consumers about the hazard of exposure to consumer products containing asbestos. These products include:

- Asbestos paper and millboard
- Asbestos-cement sheet
- Dry-mix asbestos furnace or boiler cement
- Asbestos wood/coal stove door gaskets
- Asbestos laboratory gloves and pads
- Asbestos stove mats and iron rests
- Central hot-air furnace duct connectors containing asbestos
- Bulk asbestos fibers

Some of these products still are for sale or may be in consumers' homes. Handling these products may release asbestos fibers; breathing asbestos fibers is known to cause cancer. The risk of asbestos-related cancer may be substantially higher among smokers at the levels of asbestos encountered in homes. If these products must be handled:

- Wear a respirator approved for use with asbestos.
- Do not dry sweep; use wet procedures for clean-up. Dispose of any residue or unused material along with the clean-up materials in a manner that will not release airborne fibers. To get infor-



The hummingbird's wings beat so rapidly they produce a faint humming sound.



A shower of needles was the result of a cyclone striking a factory that made knitting needles.



Bits of teak wood more than 2,000 years old have been found in Indian caves.



In a room where sunlight strikes with more force at some windows than others, rotate the curtains each time they're cleaned.



More than one third of the world's cars can be found in the U.S.



Season your stewing fruits with anise, cardamon, cinnamon or rosemary.

"We carry within us the wonders we seek without us."
Sir Thomas Browne



Child-proof a sofa by covering the cushion bottoms with vinyl. Turn the cushions right side up when company comes.

United States Department of Agriculture Rural Electrification Administration Appendix A STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

Lighthouse Electric Coop., Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 90 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Box 600
Floydada, Texas 79235



Winston Churchill slept so badly that he had twin beds, and would move from one to another.

Rebate
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Mrs. Allen Mathews
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Hospital.

Mrs. Matt Holland
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Mrs. Allen Mathews
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WMU Spiritual Study Continues

The Turkey United Methodist Women met Monday, September 22, in the Church Chapel for their second session of the Spiritual Growth study.

Mrs. Marcella Patterson, president, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. Wilma Wedge, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved as read. Mrs. Kathleen Green gave the treasurer's report. Plans were completed for the beginning of the Fall Rummage Sales to be

held in the church basement the next two Saturdays, September 27 and October 4. The time schedule will be 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 until 4:00 p.m. each Saturday.

Following the business, Mrs. Fredia Fuston began her leadership of the program with an opening prayer. The next two chapters from the text, "Hallelujah Anyhow" by Dredra Kriewald were presented. The leader asked the group to name oppressions and oppressors as she listed them on a chalk board. It was an eye opener to the group as the items were listed.

Scripture read by Mrs. Patter-

son was from Matthew 18:6-7. Mrs. Fuston presented and discussed articles clipped from the Amarillo Sunday paper that fit the list of oppression and oppressors. The program concluded with the group holding hands in a circle prayer.

Attending were Mmes. Nadine Baisden, Virginia Degan, Jill Flaughter, Fredia Fuston, Kathleen Green, Marcella Patterson and Wilma Wedge.

Before leaving, members signed a card for Mayme Blume to be sent to this address: Mrs. Mayme Blume, Altenheim, 1000 East Main Street, Round Rock, Texas 78664.

The Village Shop
 THE RIGHT STYLES—THE RIGHT CHOICE
 3402B OLTON RD. — VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
 PLAINVIEW, TEXAS Ladies Fashions Sizes 4-20

Tulia Arts & Crafts Fair
September 27
 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
September 28
 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Texas National Guard Armory
 619 S.E. 2nd Tulia, Texas

AT RICE'S
 Large Selection of Name Brand Jeans
 For Ladies and Girls

- Lee ● Zena
- Wrangler
- Gotchacovered

New Fall Merchandise Arriving Daily

Jarrell & Jean Rice
 Quitaque, Texas



Mrs. Price Honored On 79th Birthday

Mrs. Cecil (Velma) Price was honored on her 79th birthday anniversary Sunday, September 21, 1986, with a dinner held at the Community Center in Quitaque. Nine of her ten children and their families attended services at the First Baptist Church in Quitaque before the dinner.

Those present at church were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Price and Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Price and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett and Matt, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Price and family, all of Quitaque; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Price and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Price and Shane, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Trent, Kim and Johnnie, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wayne W. Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Barbee and family, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Croslin and Colby, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Price and family, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mullin and boys, Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Collin, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Marty Turpentine and family,



VALLEY CAFETERIA WORKERS—(left to right) Janice Hughes, Debra Turner, Faye Stockton, Ruth Adams, Darlene Wilks and Margureat Lane. Not pictured is Pat House.

Abilene.

Other family members and friends who ate lunch were Gladys and Jim Stroup, Mrs. H. B. Finney, Quitaque; Mrs. Henrietta Kaiser, Ralph McCormick, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter, Flomot; Rev. and Mrs. Jess Little and sons, Quitaque; Mr. and Mrs. Vance Price, Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Barrett, Aiken; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hoot and Alicia, Jackie Landry and a friend, Amarillo; Mona Cantu, Teresa Albritton and Heath, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Price and Lacy, Turkey; Stacey Price, Turkey, and Cory Campbell, Matador; Mrs. Stephanie Leatherwood, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter had cake and watched Mrs. Price open her gifts.

Everyone present reported a good time visiting and some enjoyed watching the Cowboy football game.

Eddleman Cousins Have Reunion Here

The thirteenth annual Eddleman Cousins Reunion was held Saturday, September 20, 1986 at the Quitaque Community Center. The day was spent enjoying the bountiful meal, visiting, viewing old photographs.

Those attending were Irene Jones, Orange; Olin and Bessie Reid, Fort Worth; Thelma Waters and Helen Eddleman, Pampa; Layne and Betty Cushenberry, Amarillo; Albert and Gail Thomas, Jacksboro; Neva Hickey, Era Heckerson and Bailey Eddleman, Dimmitt; Joe, Mildred and McKay Young, Brad Thomas, Criss

Morrison and Kaylene Green, Lubbock; Otha and Pat Eddleman and family, Pat Smith and boys, Reta Eddleman and Inez Pool, Claude; Kathi and Lynn Holland, Hedley; Neva, Mike, Darren and Hunter Spier, Clarendon.

Others were Karen and Tamara Templeton, Dumas; Bryant and Ruby Lee Eddleman, Lucille, Charles and Mark Eddleman, Silvertown; Ruby Cushenberry, Tenille Morrison, Murry, Johnnie and Joe Morrison, Quitaque.

The next reunion will be held in Stephenville.

Workshop Planned For Valley Parents

Parents of students who are enrolled at Valley School are invited to participate in upcoming workshops to help their children develop better study habits. The first workshop will be held on October 13 at the Valley School Cafeteria beginning at 6:00 p.m. and should last for about one hour.

The session will concentrate on study habit skills in math while a later workshop will concentrate in the area of language arts. The goal of each session supports an effort to get parents involved in their children's education.

The workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Betty Kirk of Amarillo. Mrs. Kirk is a curriculum consultant for Region 16 Education Service Center and works with parents and teachers across the Panhandle region.

Parents will find the session enjoyable as well as helpful.

B. J.'s BEAUTY SHOP
 Open Wednesday - Saturday
 Your Business Appreciated
 Elaine - Debbie - Barbara
 455-1305 (shop) 455-1380 (home)
 105 Main St.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1986

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 DUNCAN BROS. ETC.
 Cookies
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 Vanilla W...

CHILI

Hormel
 Black Label
 Bacon

7 1/2% TAN
 Group
 Bolog...

Crated
 French
 Cheese

CRAY
 Cheez

Wood
 Block

LEAVES
 Soft
 Sinc...

40¢ OFF LABEL
Crisco Oil
64 OZ. BTL.
\$2.59

6 pak
12 oz. cans
DR. PEPPER 7-UP
\$1.79

YOUR CHOICE
WHITE CLOUD
OR CHARMIN
Bath Tissue
4 ROLL PKG.
\$1.09

\$1.00 OFF LABEL
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
King Bold-3
72 OZ. BOX
\$2.69

Your Choice
JENO PIZZAS
11 oz. **\$1.29**

DINTY MOORE
Beef Stew
24 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**

SOPAPILAS/
CORN KITS/
OR MORRISON
Bis Kits
3 5 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **69¢**

PAMPER'S DISPOSABLE
Diapers
48 MED./32 LGE./66 SMALL
\$9.99
Pampers BOX

SHELF SPECIALS
DUNCAN WINE'S 875 ASSTD
Cookies 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
SUNSHINE
Hi-Mo Crackers 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.49**
SUNSHINE REAL
Vanilla Wafers 11 OZ. BOX **\$1.29**

September Savings

TRUCKLOAD OF SAVINGS
FOR NO WAX FLOORS
Liquid Brite 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**
15¢ OFF LABEL
Shout Spray 16 OZ. CAN **\$1.99**
AIR FRESHENER ASSTD.
Glade Aerosol 7 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**
35¢ OFF LABEL FURNITURE
Pledge Polish 7 OZ. **99¢**
ACRYLIC FLOOR FINISH
Future 37 OZ. BTL. **\$3.19**

SCHILLING TACO OR CHILI OR SPAGHETTI
Mixes
2 1/4 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

REYNOLDS WRAP
ECONOMY ALUMINUM
Reynold's Foil 12x75" ROLL **\$1.49**

30¢ OFF LABEL
Ajax Cleaner 28 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS STEAK
Top Sirloin
\$2.19
LB.

TV SPECIAL
SHURFINE ALL GRINDS
Coffee
1 LB. CAN **\$2.39**

BLACK LABEL SLICED
Hormel's Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

MEAT SPECIALS
LOUIS RICH SLICED SMOKED
Turkey Breast 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

TV SPECIAL
SPILLMATE ASSTD. PAPER
Towels
JUMBO ROLL **59¢**

73% LEAN FRESH
Ground Beef LB. **99¢**
DINICAR MATES SLICED MEAT OR BEEF
Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**
WRIGHT'S HICKORY CREEK 1 IN 2 LB. PKG.
Ham Sliced LB. **\$1.99**
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
T-Bone Steak LB. **\$2.99**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS
Grapes
69¢
LB.
24 oz. Breaded
OKRA **\$1.09**
CALIFORNIA
Bell Peppers LB. **49¢**
CALIFORNIA
Green Onions 3 BUNCHED **79¢**
FRESH GREEN CALIFORNIA
Broccoli LB. **59¢**

DAIRY & FROZEN
KRAFT GRATED CHEESE
Parmesan 8 OZ. PKG. **\$2.49**
ASSTD. KINDS BISCUITS
Hungry Jack 10 OZ. CAN **59¢**
MRS. PAUL'S CRISPY CRUNCHY
Fish Sticks 7 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**
MRS. PAUL'S CRISPY CRUNCHY
Fish Fillets 8 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**
KRAFT
Cheez Whiz 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.99**

HEALTH
ASSTD. DEODORANT
Mennen Speed Stick 2.5 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**
ASSTD. HALSA
Shampoo or Conditioner 15 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**
FOR SKIN
Soft Sense Lotion 10 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
Prices Effective September 26-27, 1986
Venture FOODS
the price fighter
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Ore Ida
Corn on the Cob
4 ears
99¢

(left to right) E Stockton, Ruth ...

and Kaylene Green, Otha and Pat Eddleman, Pat Smith and ...

where Karen and Tameton, Dumas; Bryant Lee Eddleman, Lucille ...

shop Planned ...

of students who are Valley School are participate in upcoming ...

SHOP Saturday ...



Autumn Sale AT **ALLSUP'S** CONVENIENCE STORES
 PRICES GOOD SEPT. 25, 26, 27, 1986
 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

30 YEAR ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
ALLSUP'S TALLSUP 32 OZ. CUP **39¢** FOR ONLY
 ALLSUP'S COKE

ALLSUP'S FRENCH FRIES ONLY **49¢**
 "IT'S MORE THAN A MEAL"
ALLSUP'S BURRITOS EACH **\$1.49**
 Del Monte **Vegetables. 3 for \$1**

Hunt's **Tomato Sauce..... 5 for \$1**

BORDEN'S BUTTER-MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **99¢**
 46 oz. Hunt's Tomato **Juice..... 79¢**
 5 lbs. Gold Medal **Flour..... 89¢**
 38 oz. Wesson **Oil..... \$1.89**

Borden's ASSORTED ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RND. CTN. **\$1.69**

Reg. \$2.29
DORITOS \$1.09

12 oz. cans
 6 pak
Dr. Pepper \$1.85

Pointers For Parents

Facts From The American Federation Of Teachers (AFT)

Helping Your Child

Q. How can I help my children with their homework?

A. By "not" doing it for them. What you can do is make sure they have the time, the place and the inspiration for doing it themselves.



- See that they have a desk or table in a quiet room with good light and no distractions.

- Keep good research sources handy and encourage children to read and investigate.

- Set a good example. Try to use proper English when speaking or writing. Show your children you enjoy learning new things; reading books, newspapers and magazines.

- Take an interest in what goes on in school. Ask your children about their days there. Attend school plays and recitals your children are in, parent-teacher conferences, school board meetings and Parent-Teacher Association meetings.

- Review with them their homework before it goes to school and their schoolwork when it comes home. Help them see where something may have been done better—and where something was done just right.

You can get free brochures with more tips on helping your children get the most from school by writing to AFT, 555 New Jersey Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20001.

DID YOU KNOW?



Here are facts you needn't be nosy to want to know:

- Almost nine million Americans experience the symptoms of hay fever—runny nose, sneezing and stuffed up heads—for over forty weeks a year, or nearly all the time.

- The debilitating symptoms of seasonal allergic rhinitis, commonly known as hay fever, account for the loss of some three million work days, two million school days and an annual expenditure of a half billion dollars for treatments and medication.

- The most widely used over-the-counter antihistamine medications do relieve hay fever symptoms, but can cause drowsiness, sleepiness and dulled senses.

- The recent introduction of the new prescription drug, Seldane, has been enthusiastically received by doctors and their patients because it is an effective anti-allergy prescription drug that does not have the sedating effect of conventional antihistamines.

'Failed' Writing

There is a three-dec... lot on part of the site... there is a deteriorated... Temple Lodge on the... There is also a row of... guished apartments, a... ment of small shops an... bars, and there is a Bu... eatery across the way.

But 200 years ago... little else except histo... making at the plac... Conduit Street runs... Main and the Duke of... in this ornate river city... the nation's founding... held a meeting in a pu... then to rearrange the... the United States.

There was a conce... time that the meeting... failure and wasted e... history has taken a... view altogether. In... Annapolis (Maryland... tion of September 11-1... may well have been... significant unsuccessful... gathering ever held... country.

It led to a new Const... The nation already... document of laws, of c... Articles of Confeder... been in effect since the... Revolutionary War... regulations merely est... "firm league of friend... tween the former co... did not provide for a... central government.

The states were a... print their own cur... example. And the fed... lishment did not have... to levy taxes. The rep... trade was so vague t... set up their own tariff... York, for one, even... firewood that it impo... Pennsylvania.

George Washingto... ed that the Articles we... for a weak republic... nations seized on the... ty. The British refuse... some of the fortifica... erected during the... Spain would not per... Americans to use the... port of New Orleans.

So a movement be... things right. And it... earnest when the... Maryland and Virginia... 1785 to mutually reg... merce on the Potomac... in Chesapeake Bay.

So a movement be... things right. And it... earnest when the... Maryland and Virginia... 1785 to mutually reg... merce on the Potomac... in Chesapeake Bay.

That left Delaware... Pennsylvania, New... New Jersey. And the... total of 12 delegates... during sultry weathe... story hotel, called a... that period, and it... apparent that they... more with the ale sto... would with trade dispa... But the delegates... large part important... two of them were... most persistent in

Pointers

For Parents
 From The American
 Association Of Teachers (AAT)

Helping Your Child
 Can I help my child
 with their homework?
 "not" doing it for
 that you can do in
 they have the time,
 and the inspiration
 it themselves.



at they have a desk
 in a quiet room with
 and no distractions.
 good research sour-
 cy and encourage
 to read and inves-

ood example. Try to
 per English when
 or writing. Show
 children you enjoy learn-
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 wspapers and maga-

an interest in what
 in school. Ask your
 about their days
 attend school plays
 als your children are
 nt-teacher conferen-
 school board meetings
 nt-Teacher Associa-
 tions.

w with them their
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 nd their schoolwork
 comes home. Help
 where something
 been done better—
 re something was
 right.

get free brochures
 re tips on helping
 dren get the most
 out of writing to
 5 New Jersey Ave.,
 Washington, D.C. 20001.

DO YOU KNOW?



facts you needn't
 want to know:
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 experience the
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recent introduction
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 ted by doctors and
 its because it is an
 anti-allergy pre-
 drug that does not
 sedating effect of
 antihistamines.

'Failed' Meeting Led to Writing of Constitution

There is a three-deck parking lot on part of the site today. And there is a deteriorated Masonic Temple Lodge on the other. There is also a row of undistinguished apartments, an assortment of small shops and singles bars, and there is a Burger King eatery across the way.

But 200 years ago there was little else except history in the making at the place where Conduit Street runs between Main and the Duke of Gloucester in this ornate river city. Some of the nation's founding fathers held a meeting in a public house then to rearrange the concept of the United States.

There was a concern at the time that the meeting resulted in failure and wasted effort. But history has taken a different view altogether. Indeed, the Annapolis (Maryland) Convention of September 11-14, in 1786, may well have been the most significant unsuccessful political gathering ever held in the country.

It led to a new Constitution. The nation already had a document of laws, of course. The Articles of Confederation had been in effect since the end of the Revolutionary War. But the regulations merely established a "firm league of friendship" between the former colonies and did not provide for an effective central government.

The states were allowed to print their own currency, for example. And the federal establishment did not have the power to levy taxes. The regulation of trade was so vague that states set up their own tariffs, and New York, for one, even taxed the firewood that it imported from Pennsylvania.

George Washington complained that the Articles were a recipe for a weak republic. And other nations seized on the opportunity. The British refused to forfeit some of the fortifications they erected during the war, and Spain would not permit early Americans to use the occupied port of New Orleans.

So a movement began to set things right. And it started in earnest when the states of Maryland and Virginia agreed in 1785 to mutually regulate commerce on the Potomac River and in Chesapeake Bay. That compact was so encouraging that the Annapolis Convention was suggested to follow the lead.

But the intervening year sobered the initial enthusiasm. And the states retreated to the comforts of their own sovereignties. Eight of the original 13 states refused to send delegates to the Annapolis meeting, and even Maryland, the host government, declined "the convenience of participation."

That left Delaware, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. And there were a total of 12 delegates. They met during sultry weather in a two story hotel, called a tavern in that period, and it was soon apparent that they would deal more with the ale stock than they would with trade disputes.

But the delegates were in large part important men. And two of them were among the most persistent in the new

nation. James Madison and Alexander Hamilton agreed that the commercial considerations should thus be set aside, and they instead urged the delegates to enlarge the scope of their attention.

Fortunately, the government of New Jersey had also instructed its delegation to consider "other important matters" than commerce. And the convention used that as a formal excuse to debate the fate of the nation. The Articles of Confederation, they decided, were not the footings of the future.

Madison later wrote that the gathering took a political risk in turning to "the critical state of things," and "in calling forth the sentiments and exertions of the most enlightened and influential patriots." But "it did not scruple" to recommend an entirely new course in public policy.

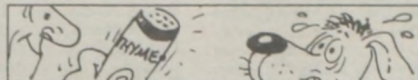
Hamilton drafted that course in 13 paragraphs. He said there were "important defects in the system of the Federal Government." He said there were "embarrassments that characterize the state of national affairs." And he concluded that a candid re-evaluation was in order by all of the states.

The Annapolis delegates were therefore unanimous. In Hamilton's words, they begged leave to suggest that the states appoint

commissioners "to meet at Philadelphia on the Second Monday in May next, to . . . render the constitution of the Federal Government adequate to the exigencies of the Union."

The states chose to do just that. And when they met in

Philadelphia in May next, they threw out the Articles of Confederation, and wrote a U. S. Constitution that, among other things, guarantees the right of Burger King to share a substantial place in history here in downtown Annapolis.



Some people have believed the herb thyme could drive away fleas.



Voltaire, the famous French writer, was said to drink 50 cups of coffee a day.

FINAL DAYS
65% OFF SALE
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND
SATURDAY ONLY!

PLUS MUCH MORE

<p>NUGGET CHAIN 7" retail \$24 sale \$7.95 16" retail \$48 sale \$15.95</p>	<p>ROPE CHAIN 7" retail \$88 sale \$29.95 24" retail \$316 sale \$99.00</p>
<p>7mm BALL STUDS Lapis and Amethyst retail \$24 sale \$8.40 Onyx retail \$18 sale \$6.30</p>	<p>14K Small Shrimp Earrings retail \$98 sale \$29.00</p>

10:00am-5:30pm

Lay Away Visa Mastercard and Bencharge Accepted
 ASK ABOUT OUR 90 DAY LAY-A-WAY PLAN



THACKER JEWELRY

200 BROADWAY ROARING SPRINGS 348-7546

Why Buy Anywhere Else?

Quitauque Yesterday

A Stroll Down Memory Lane from The Quitauque Post June 5, 1941

Last rites held for Mrs. Sid Bogan. She died Friday after suffering a stroke of apoplexy while riding with her husband on the previous Sunday . . . First

wedding held Sunday at Palo Duro Canyon. Frank Miller caught his first deer and "wrapped her up" in record time. That was the first wedding held in Palo Duro Canyon, between Miller and Vilian Burleson of Silverton . . . Work on Highway 86 to start immediately . . . Evelyn Moore weds in Spur. Evelyn Moore of Gasoline and Troy Perkins of Whiteflat were married in Spur Sunday . . .

Rucker Hawkins enters military air training . . . Bert Hawkins lost fine cattle last week . . . Silverton mail route schedule changed . . . Queen Theatre, Quitauque, Texas, showing "Rage in Heaven," starring Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman, George Sanders and Lucile Watson . . . Hal Overstreet Motor Co. featuring Dodge Job-rated Trucks . . . City Drug in Turkey, "A Better Drug Store" . . . Service Tailor Shop, We are

insured—added equipment . . . **October 15, 1942**—Flomot gets on map with scrap. Everyone got into the act from the Commander-in-Chief Wallace down to the smallest child and all that was collected in scrap iron was filed around Old Glory . . . Cotton receipts climb to 1,080 at Quitauque gins . . . Beloved Gasoline pioneer buried Sunday. Mrs. Allie A. Rogers, who had lived in Gasoline 34 years, died Saturday,

October 10, buried Sunday . . . Billy Hutcheson wires he's back in States . . . Roberson Food Store & Market: The Pioneer Pharmacy, Quitauque . . . At Rice's, E. G. Rice, Quitauque . . .

The Turkey Enterprise

September 26, 1946

Miss Tommie Jo Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Browning of Turkey, and Ray Cruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cruse, also of Turkey, were united in marriage Friday night, September 20, at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mullin, sr. Buster Mullin of Clovis, New Mexico, uncle of the bride, read the vows.

The regular Tuesday night singing was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meacham September 24 at 8 p.m. This was the first time in years that Raldo Meacham, Clark Johnson, Jake Lacy, Ollis Young and Ralph Meacham had a chance to get together and do some real singing.

Mrs. Wayne Pell, the former Miss Gayetta Farley, was honored Tuesday evening, September 24, with a surprise bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Raldo Meacham.

Turkey Gobble

Turkey's starting line-up was Charles Russell, left end; James Beeman, left tackle; Junior Jacobs, left guard; Lee Roy Parker, center; Dickey Young, right guard; Bob Russell, right tackle; Floyce Hanna, right end; Jimmy Guest, quarterback; Bob Lane, left half; Harold Ham, right half, and Herbert Hill, fullback.

Captain of the Turkey football team is Herbert Hill; co-captain is Charles Russell.

Wilda and James Fuston have returned to Turkey after a ten-day trip to Monte Vista, Colorado where they visited in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Leck Fuston and daughters, Jamie and Lacie.

Mrs. Rex Adamson and children, Aaron and Ashley, spent Sunday in Turkey visiting with her families. Rex has recently moved his family back to Lubbock from Abilene and was away on a business trip for the weekend.

Visitors in the Michie Maupin home for the weekend were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Maupin and son of Menden, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Mann and Susan of Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maupin, Melissa and Amy of Quitauque.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacy stopped over in Plainview Sunday at noon to take her sister, Mrs. Margaret Stephens, out to dinner. The Lacys then drove on to Lubbock to spend Sunday night in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Maupin.

Kayleen Green and Criss Morrison of Lubbock spent the weekend in Turkey visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Green.

STEALING ELECTRICITY IS AGAINST THE LAW



Stealing Energy is a Felony

Some people tamper with their electric meters to avoid paying for the energy they use. Stealing electricity is a felony offense in the state of Texas and violators will be prosecuted. West Texas Utilities' Current Diversion Department is working hard to help combat the growing problem of energy theft.

Energy Theft is Dangerous

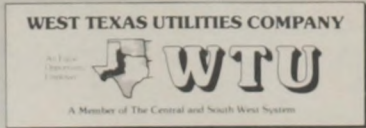
Not only is service theft a crime, but it is also very dangerous. Serious injuries can result from meter tampering.

A Crime Against You

When someone steals electricity, they are not only stealing from WTU — they are also stealing from you, as a rate-payer. Just as shoplifting increases the cost of items you buy in the store, power theft increases the cost of your electric service.

WTU Will Prosecute

Because we are concerned about the dangers and costs resulting from meter tampering, West Texas Utilities will prosecute energy thieves.



Serving you with dependable electrical energy from the Red River to the Rio Grande.

Extension Highlights

Dirk Aaron Briscoe County Extension Agent

After September time to fertilize land trees to put them in for the coming winter all practices, corn must be used to avoid a good thing.

We must carefully trees need for nutrition possibility of pro growth which can severe freeze damage under three years or not be fertilized at they are much more begin new growth.

On mature trees actively growing, application of ammonium sulfate around the dripline that look to be in two cups should be amounts of fertilizer the trees look better bloom better next spring rates should not be potential for freeze increased. Any tree actively growing should be fertilized.

The fertility of condition of soils can be improved by the incorporation of organic matter. Fall is a good time to collect organic materials from the garden and kitchen and to the soil. These include clippings, leaf raking wastes and other plant material that is free of nematodes, as it building up the organic matter of the soil.

Plant nutrients minerals required for growth, are contained in blackened plant matter. Other organic waste complete decomposition about two pounds of fertilizer per 100 square feet area as the other organisms must be able to do a good job of decomposing the organic matter. These elements, vitamins, are released from plants once the organic matter is decomposed and are recycled.

A compost pile is a good way to utilize organic waste. It is partially digested and made into humus, a high quality fertilizer. Use this for planting trees and shrubs and top dressing in prepared beds.

Organic matter has physical properties that increase pore volume, holding moisture and retarding evaporation. Fertilizer application means that sticky particles are changed into soil particles of manageable size. This will help it hold plant and moisture, thus promoting plant growth.

In both cases, the soil is less tightly packed and the increased pore space allows excess moisture to pass through. These pores in the soil also allow

Extension Highlights

Dirk Aaron
Briscoe County
Extension Agent



After September 1 is a good time to fertilize landscape fruit trees to put them in good health for the coming winter. As with all practices, common sense must be used to avoid overdoing a good thing.

We must carefully balance the trees' need for nutrition with the possibility of promoting late growth which can result in severe freeze damage. Trees under three years of age should not be fertilized at this time, as they are much more likely to begin new growth.

On mature trees that are not actively growing, apply one cup of ammonium sulfate (21-0-0) around the dripline. For trees that look to be in poor health, two cups should be added. These amounts of fertilizer will make the trees look healthier, and bloom better next spring. Higher rates should not be used, as the potential for freeze injury is increased. Any tree that is actively growing should not be fertilized.

The fertility and physical condition of soils can be greatly improved by the incorporation of organic matter. Fall is an excellent time to collect unused organic materials from the garden and kitchen and return them to the soil. These include lawn clippings, leaf rakings, kitchen wastes and other plant matter that is free of disease and nematodes, as it will aid in building up the organic content of the soil.

Plant nutrients and other minerals required for plant growth, are contained in the blackened plant remains and other organic wastes. To obtain complete decomposition, add about two pounds of a complete fertilizer per 100 square feet of bed area as the bacteria and other organisms must have nitrogen to do a good job of decomposing the organic matter. These elements, vital for healthy plant life, are released to the new plants once the organic matter is decomposed and are thus released and recycled.

A compost pile is a good way to utilize organic wastes. The partially digested compost, or home-made humus, is high in organic matter. Use this when transplanting trees and shrubs, or as a top dressing in preparing garden beds.

Organic matter improves the physical properties of the soil by increasing pore volume, improving moisture retention, and allowing more efficient utilization of fertilizer applications. This means that sticky clays can be changed into soils of more manageable tilth. Adding organic matter to loose, droughty sand will help it hold plant nutrients and moisture, thus improving plant growth.

In both cases, the soil particles are less tightly packed together and the increased pore space allows excess moisture to flow through. These pore spaces in the soil also allow better air

exchange, thus improving the oxygen supply in the soil. Oxygen is vital for good plant root functions and growth.

It is difficult to apply too much organic material to most soils. When preparing new planting beds, a 3-inch to 4-inch layer tilled into existing soil is a reasonable amount. Since organic matter breaks down quickly, it needs to be replenished at fairly frequent intervals. One way to accomplish this is to apply organic mulch materials. Mulches have a moderating effect on soil temperatures. They also are a significant help in conserving water.

Well-prepared soil is the key to healthy and productive plants. Landscape plants growing in good soils tend to be more disease and insect resistant as well as more attractive. Whether adding peat, pine bark, or your own organic compost, the effort and expense provided this fall will reap big dividends.

If you have any questions, please feel free to come by the County Extension Office or call me at 823-2343.

Conservation Corner

by

John Crowell

Briscoe County farmers who have bid their land into the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) are gearing up to plant that land into native grass. Sideoats grama, Blue grama,

Buffalograss, and Green Sprangletop are just a few of the grasses most commonly found on native rangeland in this area. Native grasses are well adapted to our particular soils and weather, and will give you the best chance of getting a successful stand.

When planting these grasses on cropland fields, some type of protection is needed to help the young grass seedlings resist the effects of wind and water erosion. To provide this temporary protection you will need to plant a dead litter crop such as haygrazer, milo or wheat. To provide adequate protection, the dead litter crop must be dense enough to hold the soil, and tall enough to break up the wind. Also, it should be killed prior to planting the grass so it does not compete with the grass for moisture.

The most highly recommended dead litter crop is some type of sorghum. Whether you use milo, haygrazer or a sterile hybrid is up to you. We recommend using some type of sterile hybrid forage sorghum. While using milo or haygrazer is acceptable, you may need to shred it to keep it from producing seed. The sterile hybrid sorghums should not produce any viable seed and will probably save you the cost of a shredding.

You should plant your milo or forage sorghum using a grain drill by July 10th. Seeding rates are 10 pounds per acre of forage sorghum or 14 pounds per acre of milo. Apply some type of herbicide (such as Propazine) to keep weeds down during the summer.

Since the winter frost will kill the sorghum, you will not need to

spend any money to kill it; however, if the sorghum is too tall to get a drill through, you may need to shred it to a height of 12 to 24 inches. Just be sure you can get a drill through the stubble.

The last step is seeding the native grass seed into the standing stubble. Most grass drills are built to cut through the dead litter and get the seed into the ground. One of the main advantages to using sorghum as a dead litter is that you can plant your grass early. We recommend that you plant the grass into the stubble in December or January. This gives you the benefit of utilizing the winter snows and spring rains to insure a good stand of grass. Also, the sorghum will not be competing with the grass for spring moisture.

Next week we will discuss the actual planting of the native grasses.

Contact the Soil Conservation Service in Silverton if you need additional information.

Art Workshop To Be Held At Lake

An art workshop, featuring Jean Green of Olton, a nationally-known artist, will be held from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the Cactus Cove Marina at Lake Mackenzie on Monday, October 13.

For further information, contact Mrs. Green at 285-2065 or Carolyn Luckenbach at 633-4328.

Some people once believed that wheat would wither if the vegetation spirit was annoyed.



The first recorded presidential opinion poll was conducted at Wilmington, Delaware to determine voters' intentions in the 1824 presidential election.



Sodium perborate, available at the drugstore, is a safe bleach for cotton, linen, wool and rayon.



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PUBLIC NOTICE
BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS
OF PROPOSED
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 4, 1986

PROPOSITION NO. 1
ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 15 proposes a constitutional amendment that would permit the legislature to provide by general law for the apportionment of the value of railroad rolling stock among the counties in which the property of the railroad is located for purposes of property taxation, and would delete the requirement that the Comptroller participate in making the allocation. To comply with both statutory and constitutional law, the apportionment currently is being made by the State Property Tax Board in conjunction with the Comptroller.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to provide by general law for the apportionment of the value of railroad rolling stock among counties for purposes of property taxation."

PROPOSITION NO. 2
ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 33 proposes a constitutional amendment that would replace the constitutional requirement that the subject of a bill be expressed in its title with a mandate that each house of the legislature adopt rules of procedure that would require the subject of each bill to be expressed in its title in a manner that gives the legislature and the public reasonable notice of that subject. Determining compliance with the rule would be the responsibility of the legislature. Cur-

rently, a law is invalidated if a court finds its caption is defective. The amendment would provide that past and future enactments may not be void on the basis of an insufficient title.

The amendment also would eliminate the suggestion that the state's laws be revised every ten years, and instead would provide for continuing revision of state laws.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment requiring each house to include in its rules of procedure a rule that each bill contain a title expressing the bill's subject, and providing for the continuing revision of state laws."

PROPOSITION NO. 3
ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 73 proposes a constitutional amendment that would permit the Legislature to authorize any county, city, town, or other political subdivision to use public funds or credit to pay insurance premiums on nonassessable life, health, or accident policies. Due to the prohibition in the constitution against the lending of credit and granting of public money, political subdivisions currently are prohibited from becoming shareholders in associations such as mutual-insurance companies, in which policyholders are shareholders. A nonassessable mutual insurance policy does not allow a company to raise capital by assessing the policyholder an extra amount on a pre-

mium. This amendment will allow mutual insurance companies and stock companies to bid for life and health group policies of political subdivisions. Public liability will be limited to the payment of premiums specified in the contract.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment allowing political subdivisions the opportunity to engage in and transact business with authorized mutual insurance companies in the same manner as with other insurance companies."

PROPOSITION NO. 4
ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that would repeal the prohibition against branch banking by state banks and would allow state banks and national banks domiciled in this state to establish and operate banking facilities at locations within the county or city where they are domiciled. The amendment would also authorize the Legislature to permit a state bank or a national bank domiciled in this state to engage in business at more than one place if it acquires a failed state bank or national bank domiciled in this state.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide that a bank may offer full service banking at more than one location within the city or county where its principal facility is located, subject to limitations and restrictions provided by law."

Estos son los informes explicatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparecerán en la boleta el día 4 de noviembre de 1986. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12887, Austin, Texas 78711.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1986

10, buried Sunday...
... Roberson Food
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G. Rice, Quataque...

e Turkey

terprise

September 26, 1986

Tommy Jo Browning,
of Mr. and Mrs. Jess
of Turkey, and Ray
of Mr. and Mrs. E. R.
Iso of Turkey, were
married Friday night,
September 24 at 8 o'clock in the
home of the bride's grandpar-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mullin,
Mullin of Clovis, New
Mexico, the bride, read

regular Tuesday night
was held in the home of
Mrs. Ralph Meacham
September 24 at 8 p.m. This was
the first time in years that Raldo
and Clark Johnson, Jake
and his Young and Ralph
had a chance to get
and do some real

Wayne Pell, the former
Leta Farley, was honor-
ary evening, September
surprise bridal shower
home of Mrs. Raldo

Turkey Gobble
The starting line-up was
Russell, left end; James
left tackle; Junior Ja-
guard; Lee Roy Parker,
Dickey Young, right
Russell, right tackle;
anna, right end; Jimmy
quarterback; Bob Lane,
Harold Ham, right half,
Bert Hill, fullback.
of the Turkey football
Berbert Hill; co-captain
Russell.

and James Fuston have
to Turkey after a
trip to Monte Vista,
where they visited in
of their son, Mr. and
Fuston and daughters,
Lacie.

ex Adamson and child-
on and Ashley, spent
in Turkey visiting with
ies. Rex has recently
s family back to Lub-
Abilene and was away
business trip for the

in the Michie Maupin
the weekend were their
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie
and son of Menden,
Mr. and Mrs. Melton
Susan Higgins and
Mrs. Jerry Maupin,
and Amy of Quataque.

and Mrs. Jack Lacy
Lover in Plainview Sun-
son to take her sister,
Margaret Stephens, out to
the Lacy's then drove on
back to spend Sunday
the home of their
Mrs. Barbara Maupin.

Green and Criss Mor-
Lubbock spent the
in Turkey visiting in
of Mr. and Mrs. Keith

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FOR SALE: 1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Phone 423-1385.

FOR MONUMENT SALES and Service, call Schooler-Gordon, Quitaque, 455-1313, Turkey, 423-1313, and Silvertown, 823-2121. 12-tfc

GARAGE SALES

RUMMAGE SALE AT TUR-key Methodist Church Basement Saturday, Sept. 27, and Saturday, Oct. 4. Time: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 until 4 p.m.

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NORMAN JONES IS DOING Upholstery of all types at 308 South Broadway, Plainview, Texas. 33 years experience. Fabric or vinyl selections. Pick up and delivery. Phone [806] 296-5187. 26-tfc

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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my thanks to all the people who assisted me in any way during my recovery from my burns. God bless each of the following who were involved in my care: Betty Farley, Ida Farley, Virginia Dudley, the Mayor and the Justice of Peace.
Mary Miller 13-1tc

We would like to express our appreciation for all the kindness and support shown to us in our time of need. Whether it was food, flowers or prayers, it was all felt and helped get us through a very hard time.
Thank you,
The Sperry Family

I appreciate all the cards, calls, visits and flowers during my three surgeries this year.
Sincerely,
Perry Thomas

Thanks for your expressions of sympathy and understanding at the death of our father. Your cards, flowers, prayers, the food you sent and your visits to the hospital were a help in this time of sorrow.

Preston Jouett and family
Tommy Jouett and family
Jim Jouett and family
Roberta Simpson and family
Melba Metcalf and family
Marie Armstrong and family

I would like to say "thanks" so much for your prayers, cards, flowers and calls while I was in the hospital. A special thanks to Bro. Jess for being with us during my surgery. Thanks to our children for being so helpful. A special thanks to Frankie for sharing her home with the family.

Words cannot express our appreciation for the love that was shown us.
Iva and James Barefield

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF NONDISCRIMINATION IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

The Turkey-Quitaque ISD of fers vocational programs in Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics.

It is the policy of Turkey-Quitaque ISD not to discriminate on the basis of sex, handicap, race, color, and national origin in its educational and vocational programs, activities, or employment as required by Title IX, Section 504 and Title VI.

The Turkey-Quitaque ISD will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Wilburn Leeper, at Valley School. 15-1tc

"Save the fleeting minute; learn gracefully to dodge the bore."
Sir William Osler

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The English word with the most consecutive vowels is *euouae*, a musical term.



The term pekoe refers only to a size of a tea leaf—and not to a type or variety of tea.



Make fruit-flavored syrup for pancakes and waffles by combining 1 cup of any fruit juice with 2 cups of sugar and cooking the mixture until it boils.



State Department of Highways and Public Transportation

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