

# The Valley Tribune

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1985

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 41



Hubert Price, mayor of Turkey, is shown receiving a plaque designating Turkey as a Texas Independence town in cooperation with the 150th anniversary celebration of Texas in 1986. Presenting the plaque is Lee Storey of Austin, from the Program Office of Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Commission in Austin.

—Photo Courtesy of Terry Woolley

Several members of the Sesquicentennial Committee in Turkey are pictured with Lee Storey of Austin, displaying the flag presented to the town to be flown or displayed in business places during the rest of 1985 and all of 1986.

—Photo Courtesy of Mrs. T. W. Bell

## Turkey Sanctioned As A Sesquicentennial City

Lee Storey of Austin was in Turkey Tuesday, March 12, to sanction the city as a Texas Independence City in cooperation with the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Texas. The affair was held at the Senior Citizens Center at City Hall at 4:30 with a group of interested citizens present along with the Sesquicentennial Committee. Sybil Young was presented with a lapel pin by Mr. Storey in appreciation for all the work she has done for this project.

Mozelle Eudy, Vera Guest,

### Gasoline Homecoming Committee Meets

The Gasoline Homecoming Committee met in the home of Wayne and Lynna Whittington Tuesday night, March 12.

Plans were made for the Gasoline Homecoming which is set for Sunday, August 4, 1985, at the Quitaque Community Center.

Those present were Maynard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Morrison, Horace McDonald, Joe Bedwell, Wayne Whittington and Annetta Helms.

Delicious refreshments of frosted punch, coffee and cake squares, nuts and mints were served by the hostess at the close of the business meeting.

The group reports a good time of reminiscing of past happenings at Gasoline and this brought on much laughter by those present.

Clairene Geissler and Ella Colvin were on the refreshment and decoration committee. They served coffee and punch with cookies from a table decorated with many antiques depicting life in this part of the country.

A plaque was presented and a flag which were much appreciated by everyone.

### TRACK NEWS

The Junior High boys and girls track teams go to Sudan Thursday to participate in a meet.

The High School track teams, boys and girls, go to Sundown Saturday.

### ROD SETLIFF INJURES HAND ON THE JOB

Rod Setliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arville Setliff, injured his hand in an accident on the job with an oil crew in Holland. His mother reported that as soon as the doctor releases him he will come home for awhile to recuperate. His address is Orion 78, Den Helder, Holland. (Be sure to make the seven with the little mark on it.)

Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Patterson of Stamford and Mrs. Vada Hudson of Merkel came Tuesday to help their brother, Rev. Roy Patterson, celebrate his birthday, bringing a cake and other goodies.

### RAIN DAMPENING VALLEY THIS WEEK

Beautiful gentle spring rains have been dampening the Valley this week.

A shower early Sunday morning was not measurable, but 2.10 fell Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Rainfall was continuing at a moderate rate Wednesday as the Tribune was being prepared for printing.

### 4-H Project Show To Be Held April 30

A 4-H Project Show will be held in conjunction with the County 4-H Roundup Contests April 30.

All 4-H'ers are encouraged to enter this show. The purpose is to allow 4-H'ers to exhibit projects they have made but not shown in any 4-H achievement event.

Categories include veterinary science, horseman's handcraft (leather and rope), field crops, forage, forestry, entomology (insect collection), wildlife and fisheries, geology (rock and mineral collection), photography, woodworking (power and hand tools), leather craft, home accessories (paintings, fiber arts, clay and glass, metal, wood, leather) personal accessories (needlework, machine sewing), clothing, family life (genealogy, children's games and toys, etc.), health, safety, poster art and miscellaneous.

Entries will be chosen to enter the Texas 4-H Project Show in College Station in June. Cost is

## Cotton Season Ends With Good Results

The local ginning season ended on Tuesday, March 12, with the Paymaster Gin reporting a total of 11,204 bales ginned. Ronnie Carpenter, manager, reports the average lint turnout was 19%, the staple, quality and grade was good. The micronaire was low due to the early frost and light freeze which came on September 28, 1984.

Mr. Carpenter reports the cotton which was matured before the early frost brought 50c or higher, but the cotton which was damaged by the frost brought under 50c per pound. The average cost of ginning was \$5.00 per bale. The cotton producer usually expects to break even or even get some back from the cost of ginning, but due to the early

frost damage again, the cotton failed to pay for the ginning.

The season last year, ending in early spring, totaled 6200 bales. This past season almost doubled that number at the Paymaster Gin.

The Quitaque Gin Company, having begun ginning November 11, 1984, ginned their last bale February 22, 1985. Their record was about the same as far as the quality, grade and staple is concerned, with the micronaire low due to the early frost and light freeze. The lint average was 19%.

The cost of ginning was \$4.32 per bale, and most of the cotton went into the loan, according to manager Paul A. Ramsey.

## Quitaque Senior Citizens Have Good Meeting

The Quitaque Senior Citizens met Thursday with 32 members and visitors present. The association has acquired a piano and Mrs. Cora Gragson entertained with music for some time before the meeting began. The meal was served at 12:00 noon with Ron Chestnut asking the blessing.

After the meal, two speakers were introduced. They were Wayland Fitzgerald of Silverton who brought some good information about starting several programs, and Mrs. Nancy Harvey of Amarillo who works with the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation. She brought information on Transportation, Weatherization, Utilities, Butter and Cheese distribution.

There will be someone at each meeting to take blood pressure and do a diabetic screening free, and the association hopes to have a good nutrition program in operation soon.

Mrs. Lolla Belle Harmon, director of the Quitaque Senior Citizens, listed some facts about the Senior Citizens Association. They include:

1. Meet first Thursday in each month at 6:00 p.m. for business.

Mrs. Cora Gragson spent from Monday morning until Wednesday evening in Amarillo visiting Mrs. Lola Middleton.

\$1.00 per exhibit if the item is entered in the state contest. No cost for the county show.

Details on the requirements for each category are available from the organization leaders, Kathy Frizzell, Juanita Gray or Becky Lane, and from the Extension Office.

2. Meet second Thursday each month at 10:00 a.m. for lunch and games.

3. The dues for one year are \$5.00 per person.

4. Anyone 60 years of age is eligible and welcome to become a member.

5. The purpose of the Senior Citizens Association is to engage in all activities necessary, useful, or expedient, through operative measures and active organization to promote and further the interest of Senior Citizens in the area. The Association will promote and supervise various programs designed to develop the physical, educational, and mental welfare of all Senior Citizens in the area without regard to race, color, sex or national origin.

### NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS

#### ELECTION Turkey, Texas

Notice is hereby given that a general city election will be held on the 6th day of April, 1985 for the purpose of electing three aldermen.

Candidates who filed are Steve Farley, Place 2; Arlowene Williams, Place 3; Lorene Setliff, Place 5. The election will be held in the Senior Citizens Room at the Bob Wills Community Center on April 6, 1985 with the polls open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. until 7:00 o'clock p.m.

Absentee voting will be held at City Hall beginning March 18, 1985, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays.

The last day for absentee balloting will be April 2, 1985.

Dated this 12th day of March, 1985.

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

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**OBITUARIES**

**JOHN BOYLES**

Funeral services for John Boyles, 86, were held Monday, March 18, at 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Quitaque with the Rev. Ken Myers, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Plainview and the Rev. Jess Little, pastor of First Baptist Church in Quitaque, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery at Quitaque under direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Boyles died at 8:00 a.m. Saturday at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview after a lengthy illness.

Born in Cleburne, Texas, on October 9, 1898, he came to Quitaque at an early age and attended school here. He owned and operated a welding shop for many years.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Bernice Cogdill, in December 1935. He married the former Viola Linn on May 8, 1949 in Silverton.

He lived in Plainview the past

thirteen years. He was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Bobbie Maples and Johnnie Rogers, both of Plainview; a brother, Cecil Boyles of Paducah; a sister, Edna McBride of Bowie; nine grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Chadwick and children of Amarillo spent Saturday night in Quitaque visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ramsey. They left Sunday morning enroute to Arkansas to visit his parents during spring break from school for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Barefield and children of Miami spent the weekend in Quitaque visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor.



**PVT. EVA CASTILLO**

Pvt. Eva Castillo, daughter of Jesse Castillo of 405 Morris Street, Quitaque, Texas, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Merrell and children, David and Jennifer, from Odessa spent from Friday until Monday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Merrell, and other relatives in Quitaque.

On Sunday, the Jake Merrells hosted a dinner gathering of their family. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gardner and children, Molly and Colby of Vigo Park, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Merrell and children, Quitaque.

**Cities Receive Sales Tax Rebate Checks**

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday sent checks totaling \$68.8 million in local tax payments to the 991 cities that levy the one-percent local sales tax.

Overall the checks represented large increases over city payments made last March, but Bullock warned that the increases resulted from the way the city money was processed and did not necessarily indicate anything about the economy.

"Simply, in January several really large national corporations paid late and their money is included in the March checks," Bullock said.

Houston's check was the largest—\$11.7 million—and represented 17 percent of total payments. Allocations to Houston in 1985 total \$39.4 million. Dallas received \$8.8 million to bring this year's checks to \$29.2 million. San Antonio's payment of \$4.2 million increased 1985 payments to \$14.2 million.

Austin received \$3.4 million to push this year's total to \$11 million. Fort Worth's March check was for \$2.6 million and a total \$8.4 million so far in 1985. El Paso's payment was \$1.6 million bringing total payments this year to \$5.4 million.

Silverton's sales tax rebate for the period reported to the Comptroller by February 20 amounted to \$1,765.65, up from the \$975.57 received for the same period in 1984. This brought the 1985 payments to date to \$5,527.09, up 6.65% from the

\$5,182.49 received for the same period last year.

Quitaque's rebate for this period was \$757.17, as compared with the \$577.67 received for the comparable period last year. This brought Quitaque's sales tax rebates for 1985 to \$3,364.64, up 7.00% from the \$3,144.48 received for the same period in 1984.

The percentage of increase or decrease in sales tax rebates in area cities included Claude, up 13.75%; Childress, down 0.29%; Paducah, up 10.05%; Crosbyton, up 33.44%; Lorenzo, up 61.35%; Ralls, up 12.14%; Clarendon, up 4.23%; Hedley, down 23.20%; Howardwick, down 11.07%; Floydada, up 29.11%; Lockney, up 19.22%; Lefors, down 20.60%; McLean, down 20.95%; Plainview, up 6.53%; Estelline, up 19.17%; Lakeview, down 1.51%; Memphis, up 13.49%; Turkey, down 3.46%; Lubbock, up 8.06%; Idalou, up 41.25%; New Deal, up 54.90%; Matador, up 20.72%; Roaring Springs, down 19.80%; Amarillo, up 3.32%; Canyon, down 7.31%; Happy, up 22.00%; Kress, down 41.37%; Tulia, up 1.75%; Wheeler, down 16.00%.

Trevor and Ashley Woods of Lubbock spent from Thursday last week until Sunday in Quitaque visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Woods. The children were on spring break.



Members of Turkey United Methodist Church presented the pastor and wife, W. L. and F. Armstrong, with a friends quilt Sunday morning, March 17. The blocks have various names embroidered on them. There were too many blocks for the quilt and four matching thro

**Quitaque Me Sponsor Mex**

The United Methodist Women of Quitaque will sponsor the annual Mexican Food Supper Monday, March 25, at the Methodist Church from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m.

The menu will consist of green chili enchiladas, tossed salad, beans, Mexican cornbread, tosta

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Members of Turkey United Methodist Church presented their pastor and wife, W. L. and Faye Armstrong, with a friendship quilt Sunday morning, March 10. The blocks have various names embroidered on them. There were too many blocks for the quilt and four matching throw

pillows were made and finished with pink ruffles. Shown proudly displaying the quilt are, from left to right, Fredia Fuston, Marcella Patterson, Vernell Russell, Nadine Baisden, Kathleen Green, Faye Armstrong, Stella Davis and Dollie Irby.

### Quitaque Methodists To Sponsor Mexican Supper

The United Methodist Women of Quitaque will sponsor the annual Mexican Food Supper on Monday, March 25, at the Methodist Church from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m.

The menu will consist of green chili enchiladas, tossed salad, beans, Mexican cornbread, tosta-

dos, fruit cobbler and iced tea. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children from six to twelve years of age. Children under six are free. The proceeds from the supper will go to pay for the parsonage insurance.

The Methodist women still have shelled pecans available for

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Mrs. Bud Bailey and Mrs. James Barefield were in Plainview Monday of this week to visit Mrs. T. J. Reeves.

Fannie Mae Lokey of Lubbock spent last week visiting the Charley Grundys and other relatives in Quitaque.

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Mrs. Janet Turner and daughters of Amarillo spent Sunday visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bailey in Quitaque.

Little Miss Kami Owens of Plainview spent from Thursday afternoon until Sunday afternoon visiting her grandmother, Lottie Owens, in Quitaque. Her parents, Eddie and Diane Owens, were in Kansas City, Kansas and in Iowa with the Flying Queens in Iowa and the Pioneers in Kansas City attending the NAIA basketball tournament. The Queens finished in third place and the Pioneers had a game Monday night to decide between four teams for first place.

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## With The Sick

P. John Monk was taken back to Central Plains Hospital in Plainview Saturday.

It has been reported here that John Criss Reagan is in the hospital in Maryland for treatment. He will appreciate cards and letters. His address is John Criss Reagan, NIH Clinic Center, Rm. 212, 13 E. 9000, Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Maryland 20205. He is a former Quitaque resident.

Little Andrew Lynn Stone returned to his home in Quitaque Monday from Lubbock General Hospital where he has been since birth due to a respiratory condition. According to his grandpa, Paul A. Ramsey, he is doing fine.

Mrs. Larry Don (Nancy) Price underwent surgery recently at Highland Hospital in Lubbock. The tissue that was removed proved to be benign, she reports.

Little Miss Katy Hamilton spent from Saturday until the next Thursday visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamilton, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hamilton, were in the process of moving to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamilton visited the L. W. Hamiltons and the Joe Hamiltons in Lubbock Saturday.

Scott Hedrick of Canyon is spending his spring break in Quitaque visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter.

Sammie Johnston of Ropesville and his sons, Casey and Corey of Floydada spent the weekend with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. H. A. Cagle, and Mr. Cagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter and Mrs. Floye McCracken drove to Muleshoe Thursday of last week to visit the Ray Carters. Mrs. McCracken remained overnight and the Carters drove on to Clovis, New Mexico and spent the night with the Gibbs Ruckers.

The Carters returned to Muleshoe Friday afternoon and they and Mrs. McCracken returned to Lubbock and visited the Clyde Monks. Mr. Monk is recuperating from recent knee surgery. Mrs. McCracken remained with the Monks for the weekend, but the Carters returned home. Ralph Carter had a doctor's appointment in Lubbock Monday, and Mrs. McCracken returned home with him as he returned to his home in Quitaque.

## WALKING CLUB TO MEET MARCH 26

The Walking Club will meet Tuesday, March 26, at 7:00 p.m. at the Quitaque First National Bank Community Room.

Everyone interested is invited to attend.

## Mileage Death Rate Falls As Traffic Fatalities Increase

The mileage death rate in Texas continued to fall in 1984 despite an increase in traffic fatalities, according to figures released by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"The mileage death rate in 1984 declined by three per cent to 2.9 deaths per hundred million miles traveled," said Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director. "This is the lowest rate recorded in Texas history; however, we also had a 2.4 percent increase in the actual number of persons killed in traffic crashes last year."

The statewide death toll from motor vehicle accidents in 1984 totaled 3,913 compared to 3,823 in 1983. The 1983 mileage death rate was three fatalities per hundred million miles traveled.

"The fact that we had a six percent increase in the number of miles driven coupled with a three percent decrease in the mileage death rate indicates that we are still making progress in traffic safety," Adams said.

"Compared to the record death toll of 4,701 in 1981, we've had a saving of over 2,000 lives in the last three years," he pointed out.

"However, the growth of our state in the coming years will lead to continued increases in the number of miles being driven, licensed drivers and vehicles on our roads. In light of this potential for additional fatalities, we must take all possible steps to reduce this staggering toll on our roadways."

DPS statistics indicate that at least 26.8 percent (1,049) of the 1984 traffic fatalities involved drunken driving.

"We believe that DWI is a far greater contributor to fatalities than what is indicated by these figures," Adams pointed out. "We are working to improve the reporting system to get a more accurate measure."

Adams said the new DWI law is having an impact on the drunken driving problem.

"It will take a few years to gauge the full impact of the statute, but the data from cases filed by Highway Patrol officers indicate that these offenders are being handled more effectively by the criminal justice system," he said.

Statewide DWI arrests in 1984 totaled 132,606 compared to 149,621 for the previous year.

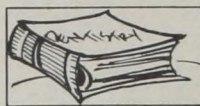
More than 97 percent of the persons killed in passenger ve-

hicles last year were not wearing seat belts when the crashes occurred. The number of persons injured in 1984 traffic accidents increased by six percent, totaling 220,720.

Motorcycle operator and passenger fatalities totaled 360 last year, increasing three percent compared to the previous year. More than three out of four motorcycleists killed were not wearing helmets when the accidents occurred.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation estimated that motorists traveled 137,280 billion miles in Texas last year, an increase of six percent compared to 1983.

It is often considered lucky to see a white horse.



The first recorded dental drill was described in 1728 by a Parisian dental surgeon named Pierre Fauchard in his book on dentistry.

## MERRELLS TOUR HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Merrell have just returned from an eight-day tour of the Hawaiian Islands. They had company from Happy, Vega and Allenread, and the four couples rented a van one day while there and took a separate tour which they report enjoying more than the large island of Hawaii. This was the KGNC tour and they stayed at the Koni Hilton which they report is beautiful. They stopped at the volcano which erupted in 1984 and walked around there for some time. This volcano erupted again on Thursday after they left the island.

The morning the Merrells and the tour group left Amarillo, the temperature was seven degrees

and a few hours later, they landed in Hawaii with a temperature of 78 degrees. Mrs. Merrell says the flowers and shrubbery were beautiful and it was a nice trip.

### EVERYONE WELCOME!

Everyone Invited  
Friday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m.  
Quitaque Community Center  
Praise and Share in the Word  
Sponsored by the  
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Jerry Phillips, Pastor

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Wright's Sliced Slab <b>BACON</b>	lb.	\$1.49	Longhorn <b>HOT LINKS</b>	lb.	\$1.19

#### FROZEN ITEMS

24 ct. Assorted Flavors <b>POPSICLES</b>	\$1.49	10 oz. Shurfine Frozen Sliced <b>STRAWBERRIES</b>	69c
All Flavors 7 1/2 oz. Lay's <b>POTATO CHIPS</b>	\$1.19	32 oz. Returnable Bottle <b>COCA COLA</b> plus dep.	\$1.99
Reg/Smoked Luncheon Meat <b>SPAM</b>	12 oz. \$1.49	16 oz. French's Idaho <b>INSTANT SPUDS</b>	79c
All Vegetable Shortening <b>CRISCO</b>	3#can \$2.39	7 1/4 oz. Kraft Dinner <b>MAC &amp; CHEESE</b>	2 for 79c
150 ct. Kleenex Facial Tissue <b>SOFTIQUE</b>	150 ct. 79c	84 oz. Laundry Detergent <b>FAB</b> 1 gal. Clorox Free	\$3.99

Texas Green <b>CABBAGE</b>	lb.	19c	Golden <b>BANANAS</b>	3 lbs. for 99c
<b>CELERY HEARTS</b>	ea.	69c	Thompson Seedless <b>GRAPES</b>	lb. 89c

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**Tomato Ketchup** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

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32 oz. **Coke** PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1.69**

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## Extension Highlights

Dirk Aaron  
Briscoe County Extension Agent  
**PESTICIDE REGULATIONS**

Questions about the Revised Pesticide Regulations which became effective January 21 for Texas, have been common lately. Producers have been concerned as to methods of warning workers, prior notification of neighbors, and re-entry intervals. The commercial applicators have received the information from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Texas currently has enforceable pesticide-application standards to prevent unnecessary risk to farmers, farm workers and other rural residents.

The regulations on re-entry intervals and warning methods will apply only to labor-intensive activities which require workers to make substantial contact with pesticide residues. They do not apply to activities which do not require workers to have substantial contact with pesticide residues. Examples of crops which ordinarily do not require substantial contact are cotton, rice, wheat, hay or grazing crops, peanuts, rye, safflower, sesame, sugarcane, sorghum, corn, barley, soybeans, sugar beets, oats, sunflowers, alfalfa and guar. Nor will applications made to livestock be affected.

These standards include:

### RE-ENTRY INTERVALS

- \*Establishes 24-hour re-entry periods of Toxicity Category chemicals (those labeled 'Danger') and procedures to set 24-hour re-entry periods for chemicals that cannot demonstrate an absence of undue chronic effects.

- \*Sets interim re-entry intervals of 48 hours for 15 chemicals and seven days for one chemical.

### WARNING METHODS

- \*Establishes an oral warning as the standard method of alerting workers to stay out of a 'hot' field. The posting of flags or signs at designated points of access where workers enter a treated field is required when the re-entry period is seven days or less only if workers are sent into the fields before expiration of the re-entry interval. Furthermore workers who enter treated fields before expiration of the re-entry period, must receive an oral or written warning of the dangers involved, and must wear appropriate protective clothing. However, neither posting nor protective clothing is required if workers are kept out of fields during the re-entry period.

- \*Requires posting of flags only for those pesticides with re-entry intervals longer than seven days. TDA is not placing any chemicals in this category at this time.

### PRIOR NOTIFICATION—AERIAL APPLICATION ONLY

- \*Allows neighbors to request in writing that they be notified the day before pesticides are used on land immediately adjacent to theirs.

- \*Allows persons with certified health problems to ask for prior notifications of spraying within one-fourth mile of their property.

- \*Allows farmers to give general notice to adjoining landowners by posting a flag.

- \*Provides exemptions from prior notification rules for emergency pesticide applications.

For you producers who have questions about the regulation, or need to find out how to receive either the private applicators' license, or a commercial applicators' license, contact the County Extension Office.

For more information on the 4-H program, agriculture and home economics, please contact your County Extension Agents.

## 4-H Clothing Project Is Starting Soon

The 4-H clothing project will be starting soon. All boys and girls who want to participate need to be sure the County Extension Agent, Lynda Fogerson, has your name on the list.

If you have not yet enrolled in 4-H, but want to be in this

project, come to the Extension Office and sign up or call 823-2343.

The project will begin meeting before school is out this year because of the earlier date of the District Fashion Show.


Leaders for the project are Vicki Bean, Janinne Brooks, Juanita Gray, Raye Smith, Gail Wyatt, Margie Pinkerton and Becky Lane. Other adults who will help are asked to call the

Extension Office.

The groups will be divided by age and experience.

4-H'ers learn wardrobe planning, clothing care, grooming, poise, fabric characteristics, as well as clothing construction in this project.

The 4-H program is open to all youth from third grade to 19 years of age regardless of race, socioeconomic level, sex, religion or national origin.



# REMODEL AND SAVE

## through the Energy Saving Plan

**SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS** in electric bills over the life of your home when you remodel it to meet the energy efficiency requirements of WTU's Energy Saving Plan (E.S.P.). Compare how much you can save with an E.S.P. home over a one-year period:

An average 1800 square foot home will cost you approximately \$775 a year to heat and cool. An E.S.P. home of 1800 square feet will cost approximately \$570 a year to heat and cool, which results in an annual savings on electricity of 26 percent or more. (Energy savings may vary according to the type of home, family size and individual energy usage habits).

**YOU CAN ALSO GET A CASH BONUS** from WTU for installing energy efficient equipment in your existing single-family home. WTU will pay you the following incentives for installing energy efficient equipment:

**HEAT PUMPS SEER/EER 8 AND ABOVE**

Central Systems..... \$110 per ton  
Window Units (11,999 BTU and above) ..... \$60 per unit  
12,000 BTU and above..... \$75 per unit

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Window Units (11,999 BTU and above) ..... \$40 per unit  
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**HEAT RECOVERY FOR ELECTRIC WATER HEATING**

\$100 per unit

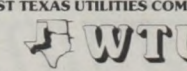
**SOLAR-ASSISTED ELECTRIC WATER HEATING**

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(Homes must meet or exceed all the E.S.P. requirements that pertain to upgrading an existing home, and be served by WTU).

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14K GOLD, 1  
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THURSDAY MARCH 14TH  
 THRU  
 SATURDAY MARCH 23RD

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# Appraisal District Hears Audit Report

Members of the board of directors for the Briscoe County Appraisal District met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, March 14, to hear the 1984 audit report presented by Rita Moseley, CPA, of McMillan, McMillan, Moseley & Riddle, Plainview. Following discussion of the report, the motion carried to accept the report.

Members present were L. B. Garvin, Jr., Joe Mercer, Robert McPherson and Paul Albert Ramsey, Director Ray Teeple was absent. Also attending were Chief Appraiser Carlye Hill and Judge Fred Mercer.

Mrs. Hill reported that 1984 collections through the month of February were Briscoe County, 92.2%; Silverton ISD, 93.0%; Mackenzie Water Authority, 86.5%; City of Silverton, 86.6%.

There was a discussion concerning delinquent tax notices which will be mailed out in a few weeks. Mrs. Hill noted that the Texas Property Tax Code, Chapter 33.04, pertains to special delinquent tax notices which MUST be mailed in each year divisible by five. The code states

that penalties and interest cannot be collected if the collector has not delivered the required notice. In view of this fact, the board discussed several alternatives as proof of mailing, including sending letters by certified mail and/or publishing delinquent taxpayers in the local newspapers. The motion carried to send the delinquent tax notices in certified letters, return receipt requested, if necessary. Those taxpayers whom the tax office cannot locate, or whose certified letters come back unclaimed, shall be published in the local newspaper.

Board of Review members were discussed. Wayne Nance will be serving the second half of his two-year term this year, but two members need to be elected by the board of directors. It was decided to table this election until the April meeting.

Mrs. Hill explained to the board that some additional office equipment is needed by herself and her staff. The motion carried authorizing her to purchase whatever equipment she deems necessary for the operation of the office.

Following examination of the current month's bills, the motion carried to pay all bills presented.

# "Journey To The Future" Opens At Planetarium

The Space Shuttle has made space travel practical, but it wasn't designed for interplanetary travel. Climb aboard the imaginary spacecraft Orion for a trip into the future during the feature presentation, "Journey to the Future," at the Don Harrington Discovery Center, 1200 Streit Drive, in Amarillo.

The planetarium show is at 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through May 4. Admission is \$2 for adults and teens, \$1.50 for senior citizens and children ages six through twelve.

The journey begins as viewers travel past the sun, on to Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and the outer planets, then inward again and to our natural satellite, the Moon. Along the way, the space traveler will see the 3,000-mile-long canyon and 17-mile-high mountain on Mars, the icy rings of Saturn, the deserts of Venus and Jupiter's moons, Ganymede and Callisto.

A space short subject is also being shown in conjunction with the planetarium feature, called Destination Infinity.

# Spring Museum School To Open Soon At Discovery Center

Find out what happened to the dinosaurs, learn to program a computer and build your own kite! These are just a few of the exciting classes featured in the Spring Museum School at the Don Harrington Discovery Center, 1200 Streit Drive in Amarillo.

Registration begins March 18 and ends March 29. Children's classes begin Saturday, March 30, and end Saturday, May 25. Adult computer classes meet Wednesday, April 3-April 24.

"Our classes are science and craft related, including the natural and physical sciences, computers and a variety of workshops during the session," said Melody Parker, director of the museum school.

Classes include I, ME, OURSELVES, ages 6-7, designed to help children learn more about themselves through experiments and projects; KID KRAFTS, ages 6-7, a craft class for making spinning star wheels, African drums, papier-mache strawberries and other crafts; MYSTERY OF SOUNDS, ages 8 and up, an experimentation with various household tools and musical instruments to make and record sound effects.

Other classes are MAD SCIENTISTS, ages eight and nine, a course designed to explore all the sciences through fun and fanciful projects, such as pizza geography, kitchen botany and bubble-ology; DEM BONES, ages eight and nine, for future geologists, paleontologists and archeologists to learn the Tower of Time and find out why dinosaurs disappeared from the Earth, as well as study fossils; and GALAXIES GALORE, ages 10-12, an astronomy course where children learn to read star maps, identify planets and constellations and explore the frontier of space.

Computer classes include LOGO FOR KIDS, ages 8-9, a six-week course to teach children how to make sounds and graphics on a computer; STEP INTO BASIC, ages 10-12, a beginning computer class in BASIC; and COMPUTER BASICS, an adult computer class in BASIC.

COUNTDOWN, ages 10 and up, is a course in basic rocketry and teaches the rudiments of building and launching model rockets.

A RAINBOW KITE WORKSHOP will be offered to children ages seven and up from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, April 13, and Saturday, April 20. Children will build and decorate three kites—a diamond, delta and Chinese kite—as well as learn the history of kites and aerodynamics.

Participants and their parents will have the opportunity to display their kites and compete in contests during a special event, the RAINBOW KITE FEST, April 20 at the Discovery Center.

"We're planning a variety of activities in conjunction with the Rainbow Kite Fest," said Ms. Parker. "It will be a real Saturday afternoon in the park and should be plenty of fun for the general public!"

To register for the workshop and museum school classes, call

or visit the Discovery Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# Don't Get Burned By Smokeless Tobacco

Teen fads may be passing fancies—but too often a real danger lurks under these "in" pastimes. Break dancing can cause injury to young bones and joints. And snuff and chewing tobacco, the smokeless tobaccos, are as unsafe for teens and youngsters as the cigarettes they're substituted for.

Unlike cigarettes, smokeless tobaccos don't carry a health hazard warning. They should. The danger to oral health from these forms of cured tobacco is just as real as that from cigarettes.

Sucking on a wad of tobacco for an extended time can produce a white, leathery patch in the mouth called leukoplakia. And nearly five percent of diagnosed leukoplakias develop into cancer.

In addition, discolored teeth, receding gums, bad breath and other dental problems have been linked with smokeless tobacco.

So although the health warning isn't there on these products, the message is the same: Don't start using snuff or chewing tobacco. If you've already started, stop.

This message is brought to you by the American Dental Association in recognition of National Children's Dental Health Month.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1985

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## Congressman Beau Boulter Reports from Washington



### ACTION NEEDED ON FARM CREDIT

I think it is safe to say that the American farmer has currently got the ear of the President, the Congress, and the national press. The attention is justified because our farmers are in bad shape — partly due to past government policies — and need help.

I'll be the first to admit that there is waste in agriculture, and that we have got to balance the federal budget. But, under the President's budget, when we are talking about spending just 1.1 percent of that \$973 billion on payments to producers, and when we are talking about an agriculture budget which totals only about 4.7 percent of the President's total projected budget, I don't think we should be looking at agriculture's budget as the place to make major cuts that amount to an attempt to balance the budget on the back of that industry.

What we must do is make certain that every dollar spent in the Agriculture Budget is well spent. We have to guard against bailing out farmers who cannot possibly stay in business, and discouraging farmers who should not get into the business from doing so. For instance, I was amazed to learn that while we are trying to save existing farmers, the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is planning to spend \$280 million more this fiscal year to bring in new farmers — not just young, limited resource farmers, but people who can't get a loan through their regular bank to go into farming. They aren't credit worthy, yet the FmHA is offering them money to buy land, and get into farming. Through that program, the FmHA is actually encouraging new competition for the very farmers that it is trying to save.

Although it was too late to make any legislative plan to prevent this from happening this year, I was able to talk with the chairman of the Agriculture Committee, Mr. de la Garza, and Charlie Stenholm, both of whom agreed that the situation needed to be looked into, and promised to schedule hearings.

Another bill, which passed the House despite efforts by myself and others to stop it, provides for loan guarantees for farmers whose debt equity ratio is 3 to 1. This is not the type of farmer who is a likely survivor. Instead, he is the type of farmer who is likely to need continual help from the federal government which will equal nothing more than welfare. This is exactly the kind of action which jeopardizes needed action for worthy farmers with a presidential veto.

We do not want to see government undertaking a role that will only perpetuate government farm subsidy programs. What we do want, is to provide a bridge, so that farmers who are basically successful but in a temporary financial bind, can make it over the currently troubled waters in the agriculture economy. Then, and only then, can we begin to make real progress toward a market economy. Right now, there aren't any markets developed for our farmers to use. That's what we have to work on, but not all at once and not without addressing the unfair export subsidies of foreign competitors. We have also got to get rid of the carry over that keeps the government in farming. The stockpiles will further the government's current 'cheap food' policy — which is the root of the current problems in agriculture.

In the weeks and months ahead I hope I will be able to communicate with you through this column, on what's being done in the Congress. I would welcome any comments you might have, as well as any suggestions you could offer.

## Texas Highway Travel Map Is Popular Piece of Literature

Telling someone where to go in Texas isn't the easiest thing in the world.

One of the best tools travel counselors have is the Official Highway Travel Map produced by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

It remains, year after year, the most popular piece of travel literature produced by the department. About a million requests a year for the map are fulfilled by mail and at 12 tourist bureaus and visitor centers operated by the department.

But the map does pose some puzzles. For example:

Some of the logic our forefathers displayed in naming places in this big state was flawless. Dallas, the city, is in Dallas, the County. Victoria is in Victoria, El Paso in El Paso, Lubbock in Lubbock, Childress is in Childress and so on.

But wait. Houston, the city, is in Houston County, right? Wrong.

Houston is in Harris County. Crockett is the county seat of Houston County up in East Texas, and Crockett County? It's way out in West Texas, surrounding the city of Ozona.

Take the name Johnson. Johnson City logically ought to be in

Johnson County, but it's not: it's in Blanco County. Johnson County is up in North Central Texas. There's a town named Burleson in Johnson County, but Burleson County is in Central Texas and the town of Caldwell is in it. Caldwell County is a hundred or so miles away and Lockhart is its county seat.

Austin the city is not in Austin County, it's in Travis County. Bellville is in Austin County not Bell County, but at least Belton is.

Jefferson is not in Jefferson County and Cameron is not in Cameron County. Brownsville is in Cameron County. There is a

Brown County. Brownwood is in Brown County but Brownfield and Brownsboro aren't.

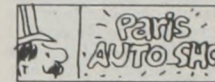
The possibilities are seemingly endless. Don't look for Kingsville in King County; or Jacksonville in Jackson County. Jacksonville is in Cherokee County and Rusk is the county seat. Henderson is the county seat of Rusk County and Athens is the county seat of Henderson County. Simple, huh?

Huntsville isn't in Hunt County; Sherman isn't in Sherman County; Bowie isn't in Bowie County; Taylor isn't in Taylor County; Terrell isn't in Terrell County; Pecos isn't in Pecos. Castroville isn't in Castro.

You could look it up for yourself in the department's official travel map, but there is a

better use for the popular travel aid. That's planning a trip — getting out and exploring this great state.

If you don't have one in the glove compartment, go by one of the highway department's 12 tourist bureaus or write P. O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78763.



Neon tubes were shown for the first time at the Paris Motor Show in 1910. Its main drawback was that it only came in red.

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SEVIN 10 DUST  
LIQUID FENCE & GRASS EDGER

### WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING SPRAYS & DUST BY GREEN LIGHT

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DIAZINON — Ant Control Spray  
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TOMATO BLOOM

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STARBAR — For Hornflies, Lice & Face Flies  
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### Mrs. Patterson Is Hostess For The Nuevo Study Club

Mrs. Roy Patterson was hostess to members of Nuevo Study Club in the home of Mrs. Bert Degan Thursday, March 14. The president, Mrs. W. L. Armstrong, conducted a short business session. She appointed a nominating committee to bring a slate of officers to the April 11 meeting. Mrs. R. C. Green was named chairperson and Mrs. Willis Walker and Mrs. John Adamson were also on the committee.

In other business, it was voted to give Mrs. Billy Pinkerton \$25 to use in any way she saw fit for the Cub Scouts, and members expressed appreciation for the excellent work she is doing with the boys. The city clean-up day was discussed.

Mrs. Patterson, program leader, gave a talk on a trip she and her husband made in 1936. She said that they were serving their first charge in the ministry, called the Hereford Mission, small preaching places in school houses near Hereford. That was the Texas Centennial year, she related, and all five of the Texas Methodist conferences met at Houston in commemoration of the event. They headed maize, she said, in order to get some money to make the trip in their old car. On the return trip, they stopped at Dallas and visited the Centennial celebration. She also told a few things about a trip to New Mexico and Colorado in 1948.

Refreshments were served to nine members and the club adjourned to meet on March 28 at the United Methodist Church, when Mrs. Evelyn Hutton of Abilene will be guest speaker. Mrs. Gordon Bain, who will be hostess for the meeting, invited each one to bring guests.

The Valley Tribune received a renewal from Jack and Adis Chandler of Santa Rosa, California. They report they enjoy reading the news from home so much. They lived near Quitaque at one time, and know people at Quitaque, Turkey and Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nutt and two children, Jeffery and Kristen, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harmon Friday and left Mrs. Harmon's sister, Mrs. Lou Nutt, for a longer visit while they skied at Taos, New Mexico.

On Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon picked up another sister, Mrs. Delmer Davis, at the airport in Lubbock. They were joined on Wednesday by a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fletcher of Lubbock, for an all-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nutt and children returned Friday to pick up their mother and they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Pony Langdon of Ralls and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harmon of Quitaque. They all enjoyed a hamburger supper that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dixon of Portales, New Mexico visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Michie Maupin and her sister, Mrs. Ella Shubert, Friday and Saturday. Other visitors were the Maupin's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mann, Susan and Matthew of Higgins.

Dennis Irby of Rockwall visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reddell Irby, recently.

### BIRTHDAY DINNER HELD FOR JERRY GREEN

Jerry Green of Sam Rayburn, Texas was honored Sunday with an early birthday dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Green. Jerry's birthday is March 25, and it is also his and Kathy's anniversary.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Green, Justen and Jamie, Mrs. Robert Chambless of Plains, Kaylene, Bettie and Keith Green.

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Reddell Irby were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irby, Judson and Jennifer of Crawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Cambridge and small son, Jared, spent Friday night with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Roy Patterson, as they were enroute to Dallas to make their home. They had lived in Missoula, Montana for the past ten months. They both stated they were so glad to get back to Texas. Other guests were Teila and David Aubuchon and girls of Plainview and Eric and Kevin Elder.

Mrs. John Couchman, Rachel and Paul of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Turner, from Thursday until Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Robertson was reported to be doing fine after her surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. James Fuston was back at work Monday morning at Peoples State Bank after an enforced absence due to her recent surgery and recuperation.

Mrs. Roy Patterson spent from Friday until Sunday morning at Highland Hospital in Lubbock with Teila Aubuchon, who had the misfortune to shatter her right elbow in a fall at her home in Plainview. She turned her ankle and tried to catch her fall with her right arm. She had to have surgery on the elbow and part of the bone was removed. They found six fractures in all. She was dismissed from the hospital Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ora Bolton was taken to Central Plains Hospital in Plainview Monday morning by Turkey ambulance.

Mrs. Estelle Davidson was honored on her birthday Sunday with a birthday cake, brought by her daughter, Mrs. Stewart McCracken, of Tulia. Others present to help Mrs. Davidson enjoy the day were Mr. McCracken, Mrs. Richard Edwards and children, Chris and Kevin of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Davidson of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davidson of Quitaque.



It's believed that goldenrod growing near a house means the residents will have unexpected good fortune.



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### 4-H Horse Project Announced

The 4-H Horse Project begins April 5 at 6:00 p.m. Wood Memorial Arena. Dirk Aaron, County Extension Agent.

The Project Group will meet every Friday through the month of April, May, and June. Each project meeting will include instruction on the Care of Your Horse, Your Horse, and Lesson Events, Performances and Timed Events.

Aaron announced the leader this year will be Reagan of Silverton. Reagan is assisted by Johnnie Hand Baird, Garner of Jimmie Burson, Gerald S. Doug Bradford.

Aaron reminds 4-Hers that the group will also plan Trail Rides, Barbecues, Days in the county, and Play Days in other areas. 4-Hers will also compete County Level to attend District Horse Show in Abilene and the State Horse Show in Abilene.

If you are interested in participating, bring your horse to the first meeting April 5 at 6:00 p.m. For more information, contact Aaron at the Extension office 823-2346.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. and son, Don, of Mesa, visited her brother, Mr. George Setliff, this week.

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### 4-H Horse Project Announced

The 4-H Horse Project will begin April 5 at 6:00 p.m. at the Wood Memorial Arena, says Dirk Aaron, County Extension Agent.

The Project Group will meet every Friday through the months of April, May, June and July. Each project meeting will include Instruction on Proper Care of Your Horse, Training Your Horse, and Lessons on Halter Events, Performance Events and Timed Events.

Aaron announced the project leader this year will be Zane Reagan of Silverton. Reagan will be assisted by Johnnie Burson, Hand Baird, Garner Garrison, Jimmy Burson, Gerald Smith and Doug Bradford.

Aaron reminds 4-H'ers that the group will also plan to have Trail Rides, Barbecues, Play Days in the county, as well as Play Days in other counties. 4-H'ers will also compete on the County Level to attend the District Horse Show in Lubbock and the State Horse Show in Abilene.

If you are interested in participating, bring your horse to the first meeting April 5 at 6:00 p.m. For more information, contact Aaron at the Extension Office or call 823-2346.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sterling and son, Don, of Mesa, Arizona visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Setliff, this week.

## Welfare For The Wealthy

by James J. Kilpatrick

Over the past three years, the General Electric Co. had profits of \$6.5 billion. It paid no federal income tax. Dow Chemical had profits of \$776 million; Union Carbide had profits of \$613 million; W. R. Grace & Co. had profits of \$684 million. None of them paid a dime in federal income tax.

Together the four companies claimed refunds—refunds, if you please!—of more than half a billion dollars.

This is corporate welfare. It is the system of tax avoidance known cynically as AFDC—Aid for Dependent Corporations—and it is the indefensible consequence of tax laws passed with the very best intentions.

For a variety of reasons, both tangible and intangible, a wholesale revision of the tax code gets more urgent all the time. It is now clear that the investment tax credit has not worked as its sponsors hoped it would work when they put it on the books 20-odd years ago.

The idea seemed attractive: To spur capital investment in new equipment, give a company an outright credit of 10 percent on such investments. Will you buy a \$200,000 rotary press? Then deduct \$20,000 from your corporate income tax.

The investment tax credit may have helped the machine tool industry; it may have benefitted other suppliers of equipment, but gains in productivity probably have been purchased at the price of eliminating jobs.

In the coming fiscal year, if the act is not repealed or drastically amended, the Treasury will have to grant \$38 billion in credits. These credits are outright subsidies to industry, in no way distinguishable from such subsidies as food stamps for the poor.

Another target for tax reform is the program of accelerated cost recovery. This is the principal program that has permitted such firms as General Electric and Dow Chemical to escape federal income taxes. They can write off most new equipment in five years and most new structures in 15 years. The program will cost the Treasury an estimated \$22 billion in fiscal 1986.

To be sure, plausible arguments can be made that tax breaks for business, including Very Big Business, are good things for the economy. In theory these credits and write-offs provide incentives for American companies to invest in new and modernized plants that will make them more competitive on world markets. There is not much evidence either to prove or to disprove the theory. Most new plants probably would have been built anyhow.

No such arguments support continuation of tax shelters for individuals. These phantom investments result in a loss to the Treasury of roughly \$20 billion to \$25 billion a year.

You see these cynical schemes advertised in daily newspapers and in professional journals: Invest only \$2,000! Become a limited partner! Wealthy in-

## American Mourns James G. Patton, World Citizen

James G. Patton, a Farmers Union activist for 52 of his 82 years, died Sunday, February 17, in Palo Alto, California, from the effects of a stroke he had suffered last December 10.

Patton had served as President of National Farmers Union from 1940 to 1966, and was also highly respected as a world citizen and statesman.

He was a U. S. consultant at the Conference on International Organization held in San Francisco from April to June in 1945, at which the United Nations Charter was drawn up. Since 1943, Patton had been involved in the formation of the Food and Agriculture Organization in the UN. The founding meeting for that unit was held in Quebec on October 16, 1945, eight days ahead of the birth of the UN.

At that same occasion in Quebec, Patton and leaders from several countries, including Canada and the United Kingdom, made plans for a world farmers'

association. This was activated in June, 1946, in London, as the International Federation of Agricultural Producers (IFAP), with Patton serving on its executive committee and as a vice president before being its president from 1958-1961.

He strongly advocated international commodity agreements, world food reserves, and aid to the emerging nations.

For 20 years, Patton headed the various NFU international assistance programs and personally took part in agricultural development and land reform missions to Portugal, Peru, Uruguay, Bolivia, Venezuela, Mexico and Japan.

His proposals for world food aid programs, made over the years from 1942 to 1953, helped develop the concept of Public Law 480, adopted in 1954, and later to become known as the Food-for-Peace Program.

Patton was from 1962 to 1964 president of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation. Following his retirement as NFU president, Patton was elected president of the United World Federalists.

Reflecting on his own career, Patton said, "I have spent much of my adult life helping to build international understanding."

In domestic agriculture, Patton was an advocate of stronger farm program measures, an exponent of parity for family farmers, a defender of the Farm Security Administration and the farmer-elected committee system, and a crusader for the farm program approach proposed in 1949 by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

James George Patton was born in Bazar, Kansas, in November, 1902, two months after the Farmers Union had been launched in Texas. His father, Ernest, was a Populist, a follower of Bryan, and a believer in cooperative self-help.

The younger Patton was an insurance salesman in Colorado in 1932 when he proposed to the Colorado Farmers Union that it develop a cooperative insurance program. He was hired to manage that activity and went on to become secretary and then president of the Colorado Farmers Union.

A memorial services was to be held in Washington, D. C.



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**FOR SALE:** 1975 YAMAHA 650 Motorcycle, good condition, new tires. Call 455-1469 or contact Jack Wellman, Quitaque, Texas. 40-2tc

**FOR SALE:** 1974 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, runs good; 1969 Ford F100 Pickup, includes cross-over toolbox. Call 455-1469 or contact Jack Wellman, Quitaque, Texas. 40-2tc

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## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST: TWO WHITE PUPPIES** with black and grey spots; about two months old. If seen, call 423-1405, Turkey. 41-1tc

## CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends who have been so nice to me while I was in the hospital and since I have been home. Words cannot express my gratitude to all of you who sent flowers, for the visits, the food, and, especially, for your prayers.

I want to thank Bro. Jess and Linda, and Charles and Pinkey for being there for my surgery. I want to send a very special thanks to Kenneth and Karla for keeping my children during the time. It is so nice to live in such a loving and caring town. May God bless each and every one of you.

Love,  
Nancy Price

We want to express our thanks for the many kindnesses shown to us at the passing of our loved one. It is nice to know that there are so many friends who care.

The family of Conway Gafford

We wish to thank our wonderful Quitaque friends for their kind words and courtesies shown us in our loss. A special thanks to all the ladies who furnished us a wonderful lunch at First Baptist Church.

Quitaque people always remain your friends and are eager to show their love.

The family of John Boyles  
Viola Boyles  
Jonnie Rogers and family  
Bobbie Maples and family

Thank you so much for every expression of kindness shown to us during my stay at the hospital and my convalescence at home. We do appreciate your friendship.

Betty Nan Tiffin

while Mabel was in the hospital and since she has returned home. We appreciate your thoughtfulness in so many ways.

Morris and Mabel

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