

Mrs. Loslio O. Burns  
10902 Van Ruliton  
Norwalk, Calif. 90650

6-86

# The Valley Tribune

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1985

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 6

## Burleson Memorial Roping This Weekend

Local and area artists are busy getting their works of western art ready for display at the Burleson Memorial Roping Saturday, July 27, at 10:00 a.m. This year the western art display will be in the "Old Barn" at the Burleson Headquarters off highway 2009 south of Flomot and north of Matador.

Jack Robertson, former Silverton resident, will be among the local artists showing his works of photographic skill in the western setting. Otho Stubbs of Turkey will be among the area artists displaying his works that depict the caprock area. Paul Wylie of Lubbock will also be on hand with his bronze castings. June Keltz of the Windmill in Matador has been working on a special western painting to be displayed at the day's events. Terry Keltz of Lockney will again have several "western characters" in the showing. Christeen Gilbert of Flomot and Barbara Jameson of the Dugout in Matador will also be on hand sharing their talent.

Floydada will be sharing several artists such as Jo Goen who is coordinator of the Western Art Display, Penny Golightly, John Redding, Margaret Calahan and Bill Gray.

All these artists will be spotlighted at the Saturday activities of the three-day event at the Burleson Memorial Arena that benefits the Dusty Burleson Memorial Scholarship Fund at Clarendon Junior College in the Ranch and Feedlot Operations.

Besides providing scholarships for students the benefit roping offers a chance for young novice

ropers to gain poise and experience in the arena, competing against their peers.

A busy slate of activities and competitive events has been scheduled at the Burleson Arena, Farm Road 2009 between Whiteflat and Flomot, on July 26-27-28 to benefit the Burleson Scholarship Program at Clarendon Junior College.

Opening the second annual Burleson Memorial Roping at 10:00 a.m. on July 26 will be Ranch and Open Cutting competition.

Events scheduled for Saturday, July 27, include "something for everyone." The Youth Horse Activities in which youngsters and local 4-H riding clubs will compete include Western Pleasure, Horsemanship, Barrel Races and Flag Races, and begins at 8:00 a.m. Washer Pitch winners will be awarded buckles for their efforts. The Western Art Show featuring local area artists will open at 10:00 a.m. in the Old Barn. At noon local ropers in the Team Roping events, Draw Pot, Novice, 1 Over 40, and AB, will vie for buckles or headstalls.

On July 28 at 9:00 a.m. area ropers will exhibit their expertise in Team Penning. Open Pasture Roping once again promises chills and spills in the afternoon competition.

The three Clarendon College students who shared the 1984 scholarship, Joe Scott Faulkenberry of Floydada, Curt Duncan of Pampa, and Kent Pittillo of Olton, will be honored guests at the three-day benefit roping.

## FmHA Accepting Loan Applications

Briscoe County was declared eligible for Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) disaster emergency loans on July 9, 1985. Generally, that means that farmers who have lost at least 30 percent of their production due to the drought are eligible for FmHA loans. Proceeds from crop insurance and the PIK program are taken into account when determining eligibility.

FmHA County Supervisor Becky D. Via is urging farmers who are interested in receiving an emergency loan to get their applications into FmHA as soon as possible. Ms. Via said, "We hope farmers will get their applications in early rather than waiting until near the deadline which is February 7, 1986." The longer they wait, the more chance there is for long delays in getting their checks. If the applications come in as early as possible we can avoid backlogs and speed up the process."

The FmHA office is at 107 W. California in Floydada. The telephone number is 806-983-2430.

## Quitaque Senior Citizens Serving Lunch Sunday

The Quitaque Senior Citizens are serving delicious meals on Sunday. They require a donation. They are trying to pay for their building and some needed repairs.

Those of you who would like to eat out and enjoy good fellowship, plan to eat with them Sunday, July 28.

## NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Fierro are the proud parents of a baby girl, born July 17, at Lockney General Hospital. They named the young lady Sara Joyce. She was born at 1:48 p.m. and weighed 7 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs.

She has four sisters, Kelly, Alma, Elena and Gabriela, all of whom are very proud of her.

Grandparents are Sam Chavira of Turkey and Mrs. Catalina Cardenas of Chihuahua, Mexico.

Miss Esperanza Chavira of El Paso and Mrs. Connie Jimenez and children of Juarez, Mexico are visiting relatives in Turkey. They came to help out their sister, Mrs. Mauro Fierro, while she was in the hospital and a few days afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Green spent the weekend in Farnsworth with their son, James and Tammie Green. They were accompanied by their grandchildren, Justen and Jaymie Green, who are visiting them.

## Floydada To Have Open Tennis Tournment

The 1985 Floydada Open Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Floydada Girls Athletics and Tennis Team, will be held August 14-18 at the Floydada High School Tennis Courts.

There will be divisions and events for the 14's, 18's and open. Trophies for first and second place winners in each division and for first place consolation winners (open).

Anyone interested in entering this tournament should contact one of the following, Tommy Baxter, 1122 South Wall, Floydada, 983-5395, or Regina Smith, Route 1, Box 127, Floydada, 983-3892.

## Men's Softball Tournament Set

Childress Men's Softball Tournament is set for August 2-3-4. Entry fee is \$85.00.

For more information, call Marty Smith at 937-2571 or 937-2929.

## Two New Leaders In Fishing Contest

The leadership entries changed again last week in the Quitaque fishing contest when some more good catches were registered on area lakes.

Gary Powell took over first from his brother, Randy, in the bass contest, and his 7 lb. 4 oz. bass now tops all entries. Gary landed his bass on Birdwell's lake, using a plastic worm for bait.

Jimmy Davidson's leadership in the crappie division also went by the boards when Joey Barefield brought in a two pound crappie for certification. Joey landed the big crappie with a spinner lure while fishing for bass.

Weldon Griffin's 9 lb. 4 oz. catfish and V. G. Wood's 1 lb. 2 oz. perch still are tops in their respective divisions.

## WITH THE SICK

Joe Bob Crowell had surgery at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview on Thursday of last week. He was reported to be very ill for a time, but was doing better this week.

The R. C. Greens and the Keith Greens visited Jessie Coker at Heritage Home in Amarillo Monday, while they were there for the funeral for Mrs. Hood. They reported she was in good spirits and was looking forward to getting her cast removed in two weeks and learning to walk again.

## Pressure Canner Gauges To Be Tested August 2

County Extension Agent Lynda Fogerson will be at the First National Bank meeting room in Quitaque Friday, August 2, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon to test pressure canner dial gauges.

This should be done each year before canning begins to insure that the canned product is safely processed.

There is no cost for this service. Only the canner lid is needed for testing the gauge.

There will also be free publications available on canning, freezing, drying, pickling and jelly-making.

Come by and pick up these publications and have refreshments.

## 20-Year Reunion Planned For Turkey High School Class

The 1965 graduating class of Turkey High School and all students who may have attended classes with them between 1954 and 1965 have scheduled a twenty-year reunion for August 10, 1985. The reunion will begin at 5:00 p.m. at the Bob Wills Center in Turkey. The class wishes to extend a special invitation to all teachers of this class.

There are several former classmates we were unable to get addresses for. If you know any of them please contact Cody Bell, 423-1108; Shirley Landry, 423-1377, or Debbie Cagle, 469-5373. The list includes Kay McCoy, Marvin Hughes, David Martinez, Eddie McDonald, Bonnie Eudy, Sherilyn Sursa, Eddie Hemphill, Bill Acheson, Chip Castleberry, Karen Hawkins, Dewayne Kell, J. Harve Williams, Sharon McKeever, Billy Phillips, Brenda Whitefield, Eddie Earl Gonce, Billy McKay, Marie McElroy, Nina Smith, Betty Graham, Steve Miller, Wayne Richardson, Don Nall, Robin Harlan, Larry Edwards, Royce Moffett and Wayne Johnson.

Mrs. Laverne Barnhill was scheduled to visit in Muleshoe the last of the week with her son, Ted Barnhill and family.

Word was received early Tuesday morning that Loretta McElroy of Post had passed away at 3:00 a.m. She was the sister of Mrs. Charles Hamner and Mrs. Bob Russell. Services are pending.

Mrs. Frankie Pittman of Wolford spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in the homes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barefield and Mrs. Mary Pittman.

## Whaley Entered Hospital In Houston Last Monday

The office of Rep. Foster Whaley has informed this newspaper that Whaley entered the Lutheran Pavilion at M. D. Anderson Hospital on July 22 to undergo surgery. Doctors expect him to be hospitalized two to three weeks.

During this period, all constituent phone calls and mail should be directed to his administrative assistant, Mae Beth Palone, in his Austin office. Ms. Palone will be happy to provide information and assistance to persons in District 84 during Rep. Whaley's absence. The toll-free telephone number for District 84 is 1-800-692-1389. The mailing address is P. O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769-2910.

District 84 is composed of 12 counties, including Armstrong, Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Gray, Hall, North Rural Lubbock and Motley.

## Toll-Free Number To Cancer Center

There is a toll-free number to call the Cancer Information Center at the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

The toll-free service operates from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, in English and Spanish. CIS phone numbers are 1-800-4-CANCER in Texas, or 792-3245 in Houston. No caller is required to give a name or an address unless requesting printed material.

Mrs. Jeffie Barnes of Sweetwater is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Ramsey, this week.

Mrs. James May accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Johnson, to Amarillo Friday. They stopped in Canyon and Mrs. Bill Rucker went on with them. They said they took a "day of it" and had a good time.

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

**OBITUARIES**

**ELSIE MAYE HOOD**

Elsie Maye Hood, 85, of 4317 Gables in Amarillo, died Friday, July 19, after a short illness. She was the sister of R. C. Green of Turkey.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Amarillo with the Rev. Jerry W. Kinkle officiating.

Graveside services were held at 1:00 p.m. in Northlawn Memorial Gardens Cemetery at Dumas. Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo was in charge.

Mrs. Hood was born in Clio in

Brown County. She had lived in Amarillo for 18 years. She retired after 33 years as a teacher in Wheeler, Canadian and Shamrock. She was a member of Retired Teachers Association, Order of the Eastern Star and Trinity United Methodist Church. She married John P. Hood in 1931. He died in 1933.

Survivors include a daughter, Johnette Davis of Amarillo; three brothers, C. N. Green of McAllen, J. T. Green of Lubbock and R. C. Green of Turkey; and a granddaughter.

Memorials may be made to Trinity United Methodist

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**THE VALLEY TRIBUNE**

Church, according to the family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Green attended the services Monday.

**BLANCHE NEWMAN**

Blanche Newman, 85, died Saturday.

Services will be at 2:00 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Miller, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Silvertown Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Born in Haskell County, Mrs. Newman moved to Silvertown in 1900. She married Ennis Walker on October 16, 1920, in Silvertown. He died in August 1930. She later married Eual Newman in July 1933. He died in January 1972. She was a member of First Baptist Church and the Good Samaritan Sunday School Class.

Survivors include a son, Roy Mack Walker of Silvertown; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was an aunt of Mrs. Wayne Whittington of Quitaque.

**Dr. Crandall Stubbs  
 Writes About Cancer  
 And Your Diet**

I am frequently asked about the relationship between diet and cancer. For the past two weeks, I have researched the latest data and will summarize the facts presented by the American Council on Science and Health in their brochure "Diet and Cancer." If you are interested in an exposition of these facts, you may obtain the pamphlet by sending a self-addressed envelope to American Academy on Science and Health, 42 Maple St., Summit, N. J. 07901.

Select a nutritionally adequate diet by consuming each day appropriate servings of meats, legumes, vegetables, fruits, cereal and breads. When specific dietary components, such as fat, are investigated, the association between their consumption and cancer is weak. Prostate cancer was found to be associated with frequent consumption of foods containing vitamins A and C.

Select as wide a variety of foods as is practicable in order to ensure a high probability of consuming adequate nutrients. Adjust dietary energy intake and energy expenditure so as to maintain appropriate weight for height; if overweight, achieve weight reduction by decreasing total food intake of alcohol, sugars, fats, and oils, which provide calories but few essential nutrients and by increasing physical activity. Use salt in moderation. Adequate intake is three to eight grams daily. Reduce intake of both saturated and unsaturated fats to 30% of your total calories. Include fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereal products in the daily diet, especially citrus fruits, carotene-rich vegetables, cabbage family, and coffee beans. Drink alcohol in moderation.

The risks associated with eating meat and fat and the benefits of fruits and vegetables have been overstated. "Cabbage family" vegetables inhibit cancer; but contain substances toxic to the thyroid gland and can cause goiter. At present, there is little reason to propose that increasing fiber consumption will lead to a reduction in colon cancer. Fiber

is protective because it dilutes the intestinal contents and reduces transit time and mass; however, high levels of fiber increase the colon cancer risk.

Carcinogens are present in heavily smoked and charcoal foods. There is no evidence that the cured/smoked meats sold in the U. S. supermarkets are hazardous when eaten as part of a well-balanced diet. While there is no direct link between charcoal broiling and cancer in man, positioning the coals so that the fat cannot drip onto them, or by placing a barrier such as aluminum foil between the meat and coals reduces the amount of carcinogens in the cooked meat. Fat dripping onto hot coals, then incinerated, generates smoke containing carcinogens. Fermented sausage is definitely banned.

The issue of vitamins in cancer is not yet settled because the action and interaction between these nutrients are complex and poorly understood. Vitamins A, C, E, and Selenium are felt to be protective; but high-dose supplements are unnecessary. The well-balanced diet provides sufficient quantities of these elements.

—Dora Crandall-Stubbs, M. D.

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Benjamin Franklin

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**ATTEND REUNION  
 IN PORTALES**

Olene Edwards and her son, Jerry Edwards, attended the Owens reunion held in Portales, New Mexico on July 7. It was voted to have the reunion next year at Turkey at the Bob Wills Center on July 6, 1986.

Mrs. Edwards reported that she saw a cousin from California that she had not seen in 50 years, and was pleased to have a good visit with them.

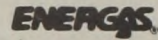


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**Quitaque  
 Yesterd**

**A Stroll Down Mem**

July 28, 1960—Funerals conducted for Mrs. Tiffin, 65... Quitaque pastor and his wife... to London Friday... part of a tour of Europe... entertains Masons... families with a picnic... the Masonic Hall... Colvin gave an interesting history of the Lodge and the... served a delicious supper... chicken, beans, salad... and Cokes... M. Grady Starkey were Sunday visiting his... J. W. Brooks, who... hospital recovering... she received in a car... Monday... Mr. and... Carter went to... Thursday and spent... with their daughter... Hedrick. Larry is... Station taking a fire... Mrs. Clarence G... Lila Graham and Mr... Meter, sr. left Friday... several days at Color... and other points in... Mr. and Mrs. Mario... Pampa came Monday... their parents, Mr. and... Wilson and Mr. and... Gowin...

July 24, 1925—Quitaque, not being satisfied with evidence that was presented at the Plainview reference to the "Data" over the newspaper railroad officials Tuesday noon when they railway commissioners away from the and took them on personal inspection. The committee from Quitaque, attended the party, was Amos Persons, G. T. Russell, P. O. Wood, Tipps. The party nearly as possible the route of the Fort Denver from Plainview. After stopping in Quitaque they repaired on the caprock on the road and ate their had been brought by commissioners were pressed with the problem this section and the condition of the expressed surprise the country was developed point that it was from reports they find hardly anything after they got a few Plainview. The trip is expected to have effect upon the higher Boles to the Republic of the Hawkins of the Company says that business at the old the rumor to the impression that so Mr. Hawkins had was due to the recently sold the his business occurred Lewis. Mr. Hawkins has no idea of quit... Born to Mr. at Hamilton July 12... The Turkey... Tuesday and gave selections. They their picnic the 25

## Quitaque Yesterday

### A Stroll Down Memory Lane

July 28, 1960—Funeral services conducted for Mrs. Edna Rose Tiffin, 65 . . . Quitaque's Baptist pastor and his wife will be flying to London Friday on the first part of a tour of Europe . . . OES entertains Masons and their families with a picnic supper at the Masonic Hall. George Ray Colvin gave an interesting talk on the history of the Masonic Lodge and the Eastern Star served a delicious supper of fried chicken, beans, salad, pie, coffee and Cokes . . . Mr. and Mrs. Grady Starkey were in Lubbock Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Brooks, who is in the hospital recovering from injuries she received in a car wreck last Monday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter went to Hale Center Thursday and spent the night with their daughter, Mrs. Larry Hedrick. Larry is at College Station taking a fireman's course . . . Mrs. Clarence Graham, Miss Lila Graham and Mrs. A. F. Van Meter, sr. left Friday to spend several days at Colorado Springs and other points in Colorado . . . Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson of Pampa came Monday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gowin . . .

July 24, 1925—Quitaque citizens, not being satisfied with the evidence that was being presented at the Plainview hearing with reference to the "flats," put one over the newspaper men and railroad officials Tuesday afternoon when they spirited the railway commissioners and others away from the auditorium and took them on a tour of personal inspection. The committee from Quitaque, which escorted the party, was composed of Amos Persons, G. Tunnell, J. B. Russell, P. O. Woods and O. R. Tipps. The party followed as nearly as possible the proposed route of the Fort Worth and Denver from Plainview to Quitaque. After stopping a while in Quitaque they repaired to a point on the caprock on the Silverton road and ate their supper which had been brought with them. The commissioners were very impressed with the productivity of this section and the excellent condition of the crops. They expressed surprise that the country was developed to the point that it was and said that from reports they expected to find hardly anything but ranches after they got a few miles out of Plainview. The trip of inspection is expected to have a decided effect upon the report of Examiner Boles to the I.C.C. . . . W. P. Hawkins of the Hawkins Motor Company says that he is still in business at the old stand despite the rumor to the contrary. The impression that some have that Mr. Hawkins had quit business was due to the fact that he recently sold the building which his business occupies to C. R. Lewis. Mr. Hawkins says that he has no idea of quitting business . . . Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Hamilton July 12th, a baby girl . . . The Turkey band was over Tuesday and gave us a few choice selections. They are boosting for their picnic the 24th and 25th . . .

## Mrs. Patterson Attends Mission Education Event In Levelland

Mrs. Roy Patterson was a delegate from the United Methodist Women of Turkey United Methodist Church to the annual Mission Education Event of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference held over the weekend at South Plains College in Levelland.

On Sunday, the group attended services at First United Methodist Church there.

The educational event was designed for United Methodist Women and other persons involved in mission studies and programs. Participants took one study and had an opportunity to attend two one-hour samplers of the other two studies. The studies were "Daniel," "Native Peoples of North America," and "Caring for God's Earth." Time was also spent in option groups on current issues and officer training. The total school stressed training for church work. Approximately 100 women were in attendance.

The theme, "Creating a Future With Justice," related the three studies stressing that partnership and a caring community can replace historic oppression and discrimination. In addition, responsible use of natural resources can protect God's creation both now and in the future.

A mini-education event will be held in each district of the conference, so that other women can get information to help teach the studies in the local units. Plainview District will hold its school on August 27 at First United Methodist Church in Plainview, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

## WTU Customers May Receive Lower Fuel Rates Next Month

West Texas Utilities Co. customers may receive refunds as well as slightly lower fuel rates as early as next month.

A tentative agreement was reached this past week in meetings with the Public Utility Commission staff in Austin, and the matter is expected to go before the Commission July 26 for a final order hearing. That would be just in time for the refunds to go on the August bills for all of WTU's retail customers.

The full amount to be refunded now stands at \$17.6 million. This is an increase of \$3.9 million over the amount in WTU's original request, which included only fuel cost savings achieved from August 1984 through May 1985.

The new figure includes savings made in June and an additional \$2.3 million representing a lump refund of fuel costs savings balance, plus interest, realized before last August. Refund of those total savings had begun in mid-November and were scheduled to be completed in November 1985.

WTU estimates that the total refund now will result in a \$41 credit to the average residential customer's bill. The refund is made possible by WTU being able to spend less for power plant boiler fuel than was anticipated when fuel cost factors were set by the PUC last fall.

# A REMINDER . . . We Have A Good Supply of WILL FORMS For Anyone Who Needs Them



Former customers will not receive refunds. The reasoning is that if the former customers had been undercharged for fuel, they could not be billed in the future to make up the difference.

Any refunds will vary with the amount of electricity a customer used during the period from August 1984 through June 1985. Interest will be included.

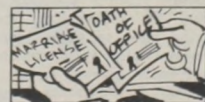
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Woods and children of Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Woods, in Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhoades and children of Lubbock spent Sunday visiting the Murry Morrisons. He spoke at both services at the local Church of Christ.

Mrs. Era Heckerson and brother, Bailey Eddleman of Dimmitt, visited the Morrisons Sunday

and spent the night, returning home Monday.

The "Star Spangled Banner," was written in 1814, but did not become the national anthem until 1931.



President Grover Cleveland had more than one "first" to his credit. He was the first president to marry while in the White House. He wed Frances Folson in 1886. He is also the only president to have served two non-consecutive terms. Both records have yet to be broken.

## REESE AFB SETS DATE FOR OPEN HOUSE

The U. S. Air Force Thunderbirds Aerial demonstration team and the U. S. Army's parachute team, The Golden Knights, will highlight the 1985 Reese Air Force Base Open House Sunday, August 25.

A wide variety of Air Force, Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Confederate Air Force World War II aircraft will be on display throughout the day. Other activities scheduled are an F-15 flying demonstration, T-37 and T-38 formation flyovers and a rescue helicopter demonstration.

The Golden Knights parachute team will perform at 12:45 p.m., and the Thunderbirds are scheduled to perform at 3:00 p.m.

Admission is free with gates opening at 11:00 a.m., and the public is invited.



An inspection of cotton on the Roy S. Brown farm was made early Monday morning by [from left] Calvin Shelton, Clifton Stodghill, Roy S. Brown, Stan Fogerson, Bryant Eddleman, Al

Ramsey, Wayne Reed and Dr. James R. Supak [with back to camera]. Hormone herbicide injury has been found in about 5,000 acres of Briscoe County cotton.

## Herbicide Injury To Cotton Discussed At Meeting Monday

A group of farmers and businessmen met with Briscoe County Extension Agent Dirk Aaron and Dr. James R. Supak, area agronomist-cotton, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank in Silverton early Monday morning to discuss hormone herbicide injury to cotton in Briscoe County.

An estimated 5,000 acres of cotton in Briscoe County, as well as cotton in Swisher, Donley, Floyd, Crosby, Hale, Motley, Hall and Armstrong counties has been damaged from hormone-type drift, Aaron said.

Hormone-type herbicides are very effective in the control of many annual and perennial species of broadleaf weeds in pastures, non-crop areas and fields planted to crops tolerant to these chemicals. Unfortunately, broadleaf crops such as cotton and soybeans are susceptible to these chemicals and may be damaged by spray drift when these herbicides are not applied properly, according to Dr. Supak.

It is possible that the applicator, landlord and renter could be held liable for damage.

The hormone-type herbicides can cause several types of injury symptoms in the cotton plant. The most common symptoms are "strapping" and "cupping" of the leaves which impart somewhat of an okra-leaf appearance to the plant. Injury during the squaring stage frequently causes the square bracts to be malformed and abnormally long.

Drift injury during the flowering and early boll development stage often results in flowers with fused petals and deformed or aborted reproductive structures. The bolls may be elongated or otherwise malformed, and flat-sided due to poor pollination. It's not uncommon for heavily-affected plants to exhibit enlarged,

thickened or gnarled tissue in the root-stem zone and for the taproots to be swollen and cracked.

The extent of plant injury to cotton is closely associated with the type of herbicide involved, rate of herbicide deposited on the plants, and stage of growth at the time of exposure to the chemical.

In studying the response of cotton to several hormone-type herbicides, Drs. D. T. Smith and A. F. Wiese, weed scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, showed that 2,4-D causes more injury to cotton than 2,4,5-T, MCPA, silvex or banvel (dicamba). Foliar symptoms were readily apparent when cotton plants were treated with as little as 0.01 pounds per acre of the hormone-type herbicides. Injury during the early-square stage resulted in the greatest yield reductions. Less herbicide damage (both symptoms and yield loss) was reported when the exposure occurred after cotton bloomed and bolls were already developing.

Dr. Supak expressed the opinion that some Briscoe County cotton seems to have had a double dose of the herbicide.

The effects of hormone-type herbicide injury on crop maturity, lint yield and fiber and seed quality are difficult to determine with any degree of accuracy. Presently, there is no reliable method for establishing the potential yield or quality loss immediately after symptoms appear. However, certain observations may help allay some of the fears associated with initial finding of deformed plants in the field.

If the damage symptoms appear on scattered plants in all or some portion of a field, the drift dosage was probably quite low and damage will be minimal. Also, if damage symptoms are evident on one or two fully

expanded leaves, but the new leaves in the terminal are normal, crop damage is apt to be quite small.

On the other hand, when all plants in a given field or area show foliar symptom on both older leaves and new growth, the potential for delayed maturity and reduced yields exists. Again, accurate damage assessments at this time are difficult because the herbicide effects can be modified (enhanced or reduced) by subsequent growing conditions.

The yield loss from exposure to hormone-type herbicide may range from 0 to 100 percent. Yield losses due to chemical drift generally range from 0 to 30 percent. Losses greater than 30 percent usually occur only when a contaminated sprayer is used in cotton.

A reliable method for determining actual losses is to compare yields from portions of the field with and without plant symptoms. Immediately after symptoms are observed, the same number of rows should be marked permanently and staked in both the affected and unaffected portions of the field. The number of rows marked for harvesting depends on land slope and field uniformity.

The selected rows may then be harvested by either hand or machine and the yield per acre and fiber quality determined. If only a portion of the rows are to be hand harvested, several (three to five) samples should be obtained from both the affected and unaffected areas. The samples should be weighed separately to establish the extent of normal field variability.

The average yield difference between the affected and unaffected areas should provide a fair estimate for making any necessary monetary adjustment.

When fields are uniformly affected and no valid comparison is possible, past yield records in

the affected field must be compared with yields the same year on surrounding farms. Preferably the same planting date and varieties are compared. While this method is less accurate, it does provide at least a rough estimate of crop loss.

If the foliar damage and potential yield loss is extensive, it might be a good idea to employ a professional consultant to evaluate and document the crop injury. Frequently, there is considerable emotionalism involved between the injured party and a neighbor or applicator which makes an objective evaluation impossible. A competent outsider is often in a better position to critically assess the damage and negotiate an acceptable settlement, if warranted.

A representative from the Texas Department of Agriculture has been in Briscoe County assessing the damaged crops, and trying to locate the source of the chemical.

Dr. Supak's recommendation to Briscoe County farmers with damaged cotton was that a crop with light damage be watered immediately. He added that if court action is being contemplated, the crop must be left and the producer must continue to care for it through harvest in order to prove the extent of the damage.

Aaron also mentioned that the cotton crop already was suffering from weather-related damage because of the cool weather that accompanied the prolonged rainy spell earlier in the growing season.

The damage to Briscoe County's cotton may have been caused by 2,4-D, a herbicide which is sprayed on weeds to cause them to grow themselves to death. Cotton contacted by drift from the herbicide is growing itself to death also. A rain might help bring the cotton out of it, and the quicker the better. A total of about 20,000 acres have been reported affected from the Claytonville area all the way to the Goodnight and Lelia Lake areas, with an estimated 50,000 acres in the whole Panhandle having received from very, very light to extreme damage. Some farmers believe the damage came from a large acreage that had been sprayed. The 2,4-D is hard to work with because it can lie in one area for a period of time, and when temperatures start to rise, the herbicide also rises. Texas Panhandle winds carry the herbicide aloft until temperatures lower again and the herbicide falls back to earth. A lack of precaution in administering the chemical has caused the damage.

Dr. Supak pointed out at the meeting Monday morning that Briscoe County is not a controlled county, and Aaron explained this to the Briscoe County News as the county not being regulated as to what seasons of the year chemicals can be applied; however, laws concerning the direct misuse or label misuse of chemicals are always in effect.

Aaron doesn't feel that there is any damage to trees from the chemical drift, but adds that if you feel you do have damage, please contact him and he will be happy to look at your trees.

Among certain tribes, women were not allowed to eat tiger meat, lest it make them too strong-minded.

## Sorghum Board Has Toll-Free Phone

Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board has provided a toll-free phone line for the benefit of sorghum farmers who have questions about the forthcoming grain sorghum checkoff referendum. The number, 1-800-692-4169, will be in operation from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 17 to August 15.

Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB) is conducting a statewide referendum on the proposition that grain sorghum may be assessed up to one cent per hundredweight to finance grain sorghum promotion and market development. The program is voluntary. Producers who do not wish to participate will request and promptly receive a refund.

A grain sorghum checkoff program already exists in twenty-nine counties of the Texas High Plains. Sorghum farmers in those counties established TGSPB in a 1969 referendum which approved an automatic assessment of a nickel per ton (one-fourth cent per hundredweight). Farmers in the 29-county area already included in TGSPB, will vote on a referendum allowing the farmer-elected board to set the assessment at any amount up to, but not over, one cent per cwt. to make their assessment consistent with that being considered by the rest of the state.

The TGSPB checkoff funds are used to finance promotion of Texas grain sorghum throughout the world. In recent years, most of the effort has been concentrated in Mexico. That effort has paid off with Mexico becoming the number one customer for U. S. sorghum—buying more than half as much in the last three years as Texas produced.

Other sorghum promotion projects have been started in Egypt, Algeria, and China. Plans are underway for livestock feeding demonstrations in several countries in South America and Asia. Implementation of those projects depends upon the support of Texas sorghum farmers.

At the same time Texas farmers vote on the checkoff referendum, they will elect directors to seven positions on the board which administers the TGSPB programs. The TGSPB directors—all sorghum farmers themselves—will have complete authority over the program, once it is established. They will set the rate of assessment (within the limit approved by the voters). They will determine collection procedures, decide projects and hire the staff to do the work.


Ballots will be mailed by July 22 to more than 60,000 Texas sorghum farmers on the ASCS rolls. About 13,000 of these producers are in the 29 counties which already have a grain sorghum checkoff. The remaining 47,000 are in the new territory which is petitioning expansion.

Any farmer who does not receive his ballot by August 1, may pick one up at the office of his county agent or get one from the TGSPB office by calling the toll-free number, 1-800-692-4169.

"Men are never so good or so bad as their opinions."  
Sir James Mackintosh

# VENTURE JULY BARGAINS

Home Grown  
**Cantaloupe 69¢**  
Home Grown—30# Average  
**WATERMELONS** ea. \$2.50  
10# Utility  
**POTATOES \$1.19**



7½ oz. Bag Lay's  
**POTATO CHIPS** 99c  
Family Size  
**CHEER** \$5.99

8 oz. Contadina  
**TOMATO SAUCE**  
5 for 99c

NORM/DRY/OILY  
Ivory 15 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**  
**Shampoo**

NORM/DRY/OILY  
Ivory 15 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**  
**Conditioner**

**FROZEN FOOD**

NEW SELECT FROZ. ORANGE JUICE  
**Citrus Hill**  
**\$1.59**  
12 OZ. CAN



3# Can  
**CRISCO** \$2.49

**GROCERY SPECIALS**

GREEN GIANT WHOLE/SLICED  
**Mushrooms** 4½ OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

4 roll Delta  
**BATHROOM TISSUE** 89c

4 roll Delta  
**BATHROOM TISSUE** 89c

PURE  
**Wesson Oil**  
**\$2.19**  
38 OZ. BTL.



Always Fresh  
**MILK**  
Gal. \$1.99

MIXED  
**Fisher Nuts** 12 OZ. CAN **\$2.69**

8 oz. Banquet  
Turkey/Beef/Chicken  
**POT PIES**  
3 for \$1.00

REG./LEMON DISH DETERGENT  
**Cascade**  
50 OZ. BOX **\$2.49**



BANQUET  
**Fried Chicken**  
32 OZ. PKG. **\$2.99**



Assorted Pillsbury  
**MICROWAVE PIZZA**  
\$1.59

100% TEA  
**Instant Nestea**  
**\$2.49**  
3 OZ. JAR



22 oz. Dawn  
**DISHWASHING LIQUID**  
\$1.19

**DAIRY SPECIALS**

**PRICE FIGHTER**

DEODORIZING CLEANER  
**Lysol** 15 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**  
TOILET BOWL CLEANER  
**Lysol** 16 OZ. BTL. **89¢**  
MOP & GLOW  
**BEACON** 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

300 Can  
White or Golden  
**HOMINY**  
Van Camp's  
3 for \$1.00



Diet or Regular  
12 Ounce  
Cans- **\$1.39**  
6 Pack

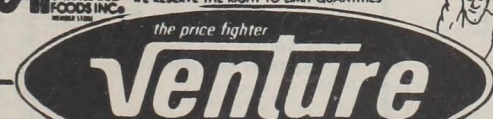
GUARANTEED 73% LEAN FRESH  
**Ground Beef** LB. **89¢**



HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKED  
**Sausage** REG. OR POLISH LB. **\$1.99**  
WILSON'S SLIC. MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**  
**Bologna**  
WILSON'S REG. MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**  
**Franks**

Prices Effective July 26-27, 1985

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES  
the price fighter  
**Venture**  
FOODS



TALL EVAPORATED  
**Carnation Milk**  
2 12 OZ. CANS **89¢**



DAY, JULY 25, 1985  
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Grain Sorghum Produ  
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a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
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number, 1-800-692-4169.

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ames Mackintosh



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL GONZALES

**Reyna-Gonzales Wedding Vows Solemnized At Turkey June 29**

Miss Nina Reyna and Michael Gonzales were united in marriage in a single-ring ceremony at six o'clock p.m. on June 29 in the Turkey High School Auditorium. Reverend Roy Patterson, retired pastor of the United Methodist Church, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Alberto Reyna of Turkey, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Reyes Reyna of Childress.

Miss Iva June Johnson provided piano selections during the ceremony.

Nuptial decorations included an archway of lavender silk lilies. White wicker baskets filled with

lavender silk lilies flanked both sides of the archway. The ceiling was decorated with white and lavender streamers and wedding bells.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white lace gown with satin lining and long sheer sleeves. Her veil was a crown of floor-length lace. She carried a bouquet of white silk carnations and roses. The bridal tradition was carried out with a blue garter, heirloom pendant, her dress, and a borrowed pearl necklace.

Edna Reyna of Turkey, sister of the bride, maid of honor, wore a white party-length dress of taffeta and carried a bouquet of lavender carnations with white roses.

Bridesmaids Debbie Reynolds of Childress and DeLane Proctor of Turkey wore lace floor-length dresses lined with lavender satin.

The mother of the bride chose a pink floor-length dress with pleated skirt. The bridegroom's mother wore a grey and black dress.

**RECEPTION**

Guests were registered by Corina Reyna, sister of the bride. The registration table was decorated with a pedestal wrapped with lavender ribbon.

A basket of lavender flowers centered the serving table. Crystal punch bowl and glasses flanked one side of the centerpiece. A three-tiered cake iced in white and decorated with lavender flowers completed the decorations.

Serving at the bride's table were Vinita Trent of Childress, Mary Peery of Turkey and Eloisa Reyna, mother of the bride. Also in the houseparty were Janie Harrison of Dallas and Dalia Reyna of San Antonio.

Music was provided at the reception by Los Aces Del Norte from Dumas.

**REHEARSAL DINNER**

A rehearsal dinner was held in Turkey and was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reyna, Mr. and Mrs. Reyes Reyna and Lydia Reyna, aunt of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Valley High School and is currently employed by Lancer Homes.

The groom is a graduate of Childress High School and is also employed by Lancer.

The couple will reside in Childress.

**OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS**

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Janie Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Reyna, all of Dallas; Mrs. Lydia Reyna of Los Fresnos; Dalia Reyna of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Reyna, Red Oak; Mr. and Mrs. Reyes Reyna, Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Ramos, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Breeching and Vinita Trent, all of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Reyna and Mrs. San Juana Guerra, all of Lockhart; Mrs. Esther Chavira, Nina and Vicki Valdez, Maria E. Reyna and Teresa Reyes, all of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Aguilar of Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Gonzales of Rio Hondo; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gonzales of Hollis, Oklahoma.

In some parts of the Orient people were occasionally married to trees.

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 Lewis Eudy Turkey, Tx. 79261

**KOKH-TV 25**  
 OKLAHOMA'S GREATEST MOVIE STATION  
**MOVIE SCHEDULE FOR AUGUST**

Day	Date	Time	Title	Cast
Thu	1	7:00	Lone Wolf McQuade	Chuck Norris, David Carradine
Thu	1	9:00	Marathon Man	Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier
Fri	2	7:00	The Dark Command	John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon
Fri	2	9:00	Flying Leathernecks	John Wayne, Robert Ryan
Sat	3	1:00	My Friend Irma	Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
Sat	3	3:00	The Trojan Horse	Steve Reeves, John D. Barrymore
Sat	3	5:00	Born Free	Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers
Sat	3	7:00	Ride The High Country	Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea
Sun	4	11:30	Tarzan's Secret Treasure	Johnny Weissmuller
Sun	4	1:00	Love Finds Andy Hardy	Mickey Rooney, J. Garland
Sun	4	3:00	The Car	James Brolin, Kathleen Lloyd
Sun	4	5:00	The Kid With the Broken Halo	Gary Coleman
Sun	4	7:00	The Best of Everything	Hope Lange, Suzy Parker
Mon	5	7:00	One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest	Jack Nicholson
Tue	6	7:00	Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins	Alan Arkin
Tue	6	9:00	Centennial, Part 5	Robert Conrad, R. Chamberlain
Wed	7	7:00	The Formula	George C. Scott, Marlon Brando
Wed	7	9:00	The Great Santini	Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner
Thu	8	7:00	The Trojan Women	Katherine Hepburn, Gen. Bujold
Thu	8	9:00	The Key to Rebecca, Part 1	Cliff Robertson, D. Soul
Fri	9	7:00	Angel and the Badman	John Wayne, Gail Russell
Fri	9	9:00	Key To Rebecca, Part 2	Cliff Robertson, Sea. Hubley
Sat	10	1:00	Young Tom Edison	Mickey Rooney, Fay Bainter
Sat	10	3:00	Getting Married	Richard Thomas, Bess Armstrong
Sat	10	5:00	Atlantis, The Lost Continent	Anthony Hall
Sat	10	7:00	Escape From Fort Bravo	William Holden, E. Parker
Sun	11	11:30	Tarzan and the Great River	Mike Henry, Jan Murray
Sun	11	1:30	The New Daughters of Joshua Cabe	James McIntire
Sun	11	3:00	Things To Come	Raymond Massey, R. Richardson
Sun	11	5:00	Tom Thumb	Russ Tamblyn, Alan Young, P. Sellers
Sun	11	7:00	The Champion	Kirk Douglas, Ruth Roman
Mon	12	7:00	City in Fear	David Janssen, Robert Vaughn
Tue	13	7:00	Centennial, Part 6	Robert Conrad, R. Chamberlain
Tue	13	9:00	Centennial, Part 7	Robert Conrad, R. Chamberlain
Wed	14	9:00	The Formula	George C. Scott, Marlon Brando
Thu	15	7:00	The Master Touch	Kirk Douglas, Florida Bolkan
Thu	15	9:00	Melvin and Howard	Paul LeMat, Jason Robards
Fri	16	7:00	The Fighting Kentuckian	John Wayne, Vera Ralston
Fri	16	9:00	Time After Time	Malcolm MacDowell, Dav. Warner
Sat	17	1:00	The Lone Ranger	Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels
Sat	17	3:00	Deadly Dust	Nicholas Hammond, Robert F. Simon
Sat	17	5:00	Kate Bliss and the Ticker Tape Kid	Suz. Pleshette
Sat	17	7:00	Donner Pass: The Road to Survival	Robert Fuller
Sun	18	11:30	Tarzan's Desert Mystery	Johnny Weissmuller
Sun	18	1:00	Son of Lassie	Peter Lawford, June Lockhart
Sun	18	3:00	Gaby	Leslie Caron, John Kerr
Sun	18	5:00	The Opposite Sex	June Allyson, Joan Collins
Sun	18	7:00	Cass Timberlane	Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner
Mon	19	7:00	Orphan Train	Jill Eikenberry, Kevin Dobson
Tue	20	7:00	Centennial, Part 8	Robert Conrad, R. Chamberlain
Tue	20	9:00	Centennial, Part 9	Robert Conrad, R. Chamberlain
Wed	21	7:00	The Islander	Dennis Weaver, Bernadette Peters
Thu	22	7:00	The Coach of the Year	Robert Conrad, Ricky Paul
Thu	22	9:00	Rhapsody	Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman
Fri	23	7:00	Flame of the Barbary Coast	John Wayne, A. Dvorak
Fri	23	9:00	Hard Contract	James Coburn, Lee Remick
Sat	24	1:00	Jack and the Beanstalk	Abbott and Costello
Sat	24	2:30	The Oklahoma Kid	Humphrey Bogart, J. Cagney
Sat	24	4:00	Amelia Earhart	Susan Clark, John Forsythe
Sat	24	7:00	A Man Called Gannon	Tony Franciosa, M. Sarrazin
Sun	25	11:30	Tarzan the Fearless	Buster Crabbe
Sun	25	1:30	Father Goose	Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, T. Howard
Sun	25	4:00	Black Sunday	Bruce Dern, Robert Shaw
Sun	25	7:00	The Glass Bottom Boat	Doris Day, Rod Taylor
Mon	26	7:00	The Prize	Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson
Tue	27	7:00	Centennial, Part 10	Robert Conrad, R. Chamberlain
Tue	27	9:00	Centennial, Part 11	Robert Conrad, R. Chamberlain
Wed	28	7:00	Secret of the Black Dragon, Part 1	Julian Glover
Thu	29	7:00	Secret of the Black Dragon, Part 2	Tommi Ohner
Thu	29	9:00	The Hostage Tower	Peter Fonda, Billy D. Williams
Fri	30	7:00	In Old California	John Wayne, Patsy Kelly
Fri	30	9:00	The Great White Hope	James Earl Jones
Sat	31	1:00	Blue Water, White Death	Peter Gimbel, Ron Taylor
Sat	31	3:00	3:10 To Yuma	Glenn Ford, Van Heflin
Sat	31	5:00	The Pink Jungle	James Garner, Geo. Kennedy
Sat	31	7:00	Return of the Badman	Randolph Scott, A. Jeffreys

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 Pediatrics, Gynecology, Family  
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 You Can With A Fuel Efficient  
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THURSDAY, JULY 25

First Formal A  
 ambulance Se  
 is Inaugurated

In response to the  
 medical needs of the  
 Plains, Lubbock Genera  
 tal recently inaugurated  
 formal air ambulance  
 based in West Texas  
 eludes a comprehensiv  
 team.

"To such a vast are  
 wing is the most effie  
 time-saving mode of tr  
 tion," said Jim Court  
 ciate Director of Lubbo  
 al Hospital.

The twin-engine Ces  
 bears the name REACT  
 al Emergency Air Car  
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REACT provides s  
 rapid transport for  
 requiring emergency care  
 specialty medical care. I  
 also available for the tra  
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REACT is equippe  
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REACT is staffed  
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 emergency transports  
 an, paramedic, regist  
 respiratory therapist  
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Emergency Medical  
 paramedics attending  
 are required to com  
 in-service training o  
 flight physiology, inclu  
 safety.

Courtney expects  
 routine operations will  
 area of 125-175 miles.  
 "It is a great additi  
 health care of West

Resi  
 ROYS E  
 Box 35  
 Clarendon, Tx.



### First Formal Air ambulance Service Is Inaugurated

In response to the growing medical needs of the South Plains, Lubbock General Hospital recently inaugurated the first formal air ambulance service based in West Texas that includes a comprehensive flight team.

"To such a vast area, fixed-wing is the most efficient and time-saving mode of transportation," said Jim Courtney, Associate Director of Lubbock General Hospital.

The twin-engine Cessna 402B bears the name REACT (Regional Emergency Air Care Transport).

REACT provides safe and rapid transport for patients requiring emergency or urgent specialty medical care. REACT is also available for the transport of patients to and from other area hospitals.

REACT is equipped to function as an advanced life support air unit including cardiac monitoring and defibrillation equipment, oxygen, suction, endotracheal intubation and ventilation supplies, complete emergency medications and splinting equipment.

REACT is staffed with a minimum of two medical persons from the following categories for emergency transports: physician, paramedic, registered nurse, respiratory therapist or paramedic.

Emergency Medical Services paramedics attending each flight are required to complete an in-service training course in flight physiology, including plane safety.

Courtney expects that the routine operations will be in the area of 125-175 miles.

"It is a great addition to the health care of West Texas and

Lubbock General Hospital inaugurated the first formal air ambulance service based in West Texas that includes a comprehensive flight team—REACT (Regional Emergency Air Care Transport). The formal ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at the Texas Air Center, Lubbock, 12:45 p.m. July 26.

Eastern New Mexico," said Don McInturff, chairman of the board, Lubbock County Hospital District.

The primary flight pilot of REACT, Mike Spradling, was licensed in 1966 and was later certified as a flight, instrument and multi-engine instructor.

The Cessna 402B cruises at approximately 200 miles per hour, depending on the weight of the cargo.

Area physicians are invited to call for more information on REACT at 1-806-743-4444.

Mr. and Mrs. Valton Oakley and grandson, Chris, of Lytle, Texas spent Monday night of last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamilton in Quitaque.

The Wendell Farley family hosted a fish fry Saturday night. Larry Farley of Amarillo and Dennis Farley of Quitaque furnished the fish from a recent fishing trip.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farley, April and Cory of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Farley and children, Virginia Degan of Turkey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Degan of Flomot, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ramsey, Quitaque, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ramsey and children, Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ramsey and children, Quitaque, Mrs. Wanda Chadwick and boys, Amarillo, Mrs. Euna Lee Barrett, Danny and Judy, Jana Boyles, H. G. Boyles, Cole and Donnie Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wellman and children, all of Quitaque.

### Eudys To Attend Ceramic Show In Lubbock August 3-4

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eudy, owners of Two J's China & Gifts, a ceramic shop in Turkey, will be attending the Eighth Annual High Plains Ceramic Show to be held in Lubbock at the Memorial Civic Center on Saturday and Sunday, August 3-4.

The hours are 12:00 to 6:00 on Saturday and 11:00 to 5:00 on Sunday. Buyers' hours are from 9:00 to 12:00 on Saturday.

The competition entries may be put in on Friday, August 2, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. They must be picked up by 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 4.

Classes will be held daily from 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children and senior citizens, with buyers paying \$3.00, it was announced.

Show chairperson is Doris Jennings, 4011 49th Street, Lubbock 79413, 806-795-5718. Booth chairman is Jack Stephens, Rt. 7, Box 14-9, Amarillo 79118, 806-622-0540.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whittington were visiting in Oklahoma City with her daughter and family, Mrs. Patricia Standlee. They brought their granddaughter, Tara, home with them to spend the rest of the summer. They returned home Sunday evening and she heard that her aunt, Mrs. Eual Newman of Silverton, had died. Mrs. Newman was buried at Silverton Monday afternoon.



Calorie counting? When a recipe calls for cream, sweet or sour, substitute plain unflavored yogurt. It adds protein, calcium and B vitamins instead of excess fat.

**We Will Be Closed**  
**July 27 - August 4**  
**Open Monday,**  
**August 5**  
**TURKEY DRIVE-IN**

## C&L Food **DEPEND ON US** **FOR SUPER BUDGET BUYS**

Specials For July 26-27

<p>Grain Fed <b>ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.59</b></p> <p>Extra Lean Chuck Quality <b>GROUND BEEF lb. \$1.49</b></p> <p>Sliced <b>BEEF LIVER lb. 79c</b></p>	<p>Whole in Bag Grain-Fed <b>BRISKETS lb. 99c</b></p> <p><b>PORK ROAST lb. \$1.39</b>  <b>PORK STEAK lb. \$1.49</b></p> <p>Hillshire Farms Smoked <b>SAUSAGE pkg. \$1.99</b></p>
<b>DAIRY SPECIALS</b>	
<p>12 oz. Kraft Ex. Thick Slic. <b>VELVEETA \$1.59</b></p>	<p>Soft 2-lb. Carton <b>SHEDD'S SPREAD \$1.19</b></p>
<p>16 oz. Del Monte YC Halves <b>PEACHES 69c</b></p> <p>Del Monte 16 oz. <b>CUT GREEN BEANS 49c</b></p> <p>15 oz. Eatwell Jack <b>MACKEREL 69c</b></p> <p>8 roll pkg. Shurfine <b>TOILET TISSUE \$1.69</b></p>	<p>17 oz. can Del Monte <b>CORN CS/WK 49c</b></p> <p>16 oz. Del Monte <b>PEAR HALVES 69c</b></p> <p>42 oz. Can Mrs. Tucker's <b>SHORTENING Veg. \$1.69</b></p> <p>1 gal. Shurfine Fabric <b>SOFTENER \$1.29</b></p>
<p>Pecos <b>CANTELOUPES 69c</b></p> <p>1# bag California <b>CARROTS 2 for 49c</b></p>	<p>3# Bag Washington Red <b>DEL. APPLES \$1.29</b></p> <p>Texas Green <b>CABBAGE lb. 13c</b></p>

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## Cantaloupe, Honeydew; Globes of Sweetness

Once again melon season is in full swing in Texas with millions of cartons of naturally sweet cantaloupe and honeydew arriving in fruit stands and supermarkets. The popularity of the springtime favorite is most evident in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas where over 24,000 acres are being harvested. Truckloads by the hundreds leave daily to cities in Texas, across the country and into Canada.

Continuous research has perfected melon varieties to the point that quality is consistent, natural sugars are high, and there is more juicy flesh to enjoy. If that weren't enough, cantaloupe and honeydew also provide nutrients such as Vitamin C and A and are enjoyably low in calories. Cantaloupe have even been credited by the American Cancer Society as a food which may help deter certain types of cancer.

Another important fact is that at this time of year there is an abundance of them. Because of their versatility, cantaloupe and honeydew are literally consumed at every meal of the day. Served in wedges, balls, or in their own serving bowl, they are certainly a springtime treat.

However you choose to enjoy them, cantaloupe and honeydew from Texas are the perfect low calorie food for a healthful diet. To truly enjoy them, be sure to select ripe melons for maximum melon flavor. Look for cantaloupe that are golden in color, have a sweet musky aroma, and will yield slightly to gentle pressure on the blossom end of the fruit. For honeydew, look for

a color change from solid green to more of a creamy or white color. Again the softening of the blossom end may also indicate ripeness. If the melons are too firm, keep at room temperature until they reach the desired softness.

Suggestions for serving fresh cantaloupe and honeydew are unlimited but for a different twist, try topping cantaloupe and honeydew balls with a fresh strawberry sauce. Not only will you save calories, but you'll have a simply elegant light dessert. For another light dessert, try this refreshing recipe for Melon in Rum-Lime Sauce.

### MELON IN RUM-LIME SAUCE

1 South Texas cantaloupe  
1 South Texas honeydew-small  
1 cup fresh blueberries or strawberries in season

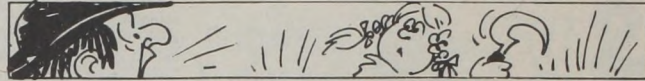
2/3 cup sugar  
1/3 cup water  
1 teaspoon grated lime rind  
6 tablespoons lime juice  
1/2 cup light rum

Cut the cantaloupe and honeydew melons in half and remove the seeds with a melon scoop, form the fruit into small balls. Pile the melon balls and the blueberries into a serving bowl and chill. In a small saucepan, mix the sugar with the water; bring to a boil and simmer for five minutes. Add the lime rind and let cool at room temperature. Stir in the lime juice and rum. Pour over the melon balls and berries and chill, covered, for several hours. Decorate with sprigs of mint.

"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."  
Alfred Lord Tennyson

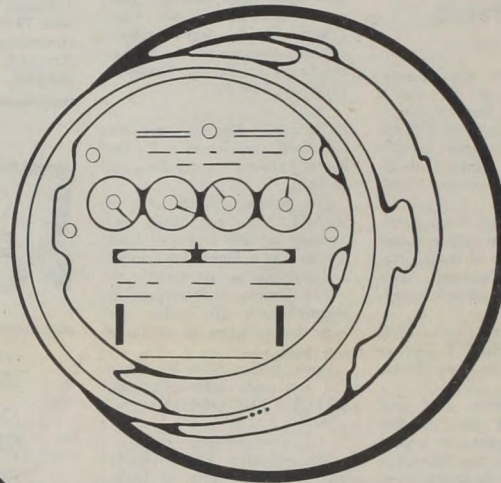


In parts of Europe, it was once believed good for the crops to plant chicken feathers.



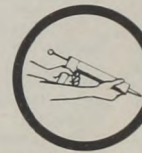
In Lithuania, it was considered bad luck to cut the last stalks of rye.

## HELP SLOW YOUR ELECTRIC METER DOWN THIS SUMMER.



Set Your Thermostat at 78° or Higher.

The recommended thermostat setting for summer cooling is 78° or higher. Portable fans or ceiling fans can help you feel comfortable at higher thermostat settings. Don't forget to turn fans off when you leave the room.



Tightly Seal Air Leaks in Your Home.

Make sure all cracks around windows, doors, pipes and wiring are tightly sealed with proper caulking and weatherstripping. Also, R-30 insulation in the ceiling, and R-16 insulation in the walls is recommended to adequately insulate your home.



Check Your Filter Regularly.

A dirty filter could keep your air conditioning system from operating as efficiently as possible. Clean permanent filters according to manufacturer's instructions, and replace non-permanent filters.

For more information on how to help slow your electric meter down this summer, call your local WTU office.



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# AUCTION

Building & Land Known As Morrison or Valley Drug  
REAL ESTATE IS LOCATED AT 118 MAIN  
Quitaque, Texas

Real Estate To Be Sold At The Door Of  
BRISCOE COUNTY COURTHOUSE  
**Silverton, Texas**  
10:00 A.M., TUESDAY  
**August 6, 1985**

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE  
Real Estate is described as follows: In the County of Briscoe, State of Texas: Lots Numbers Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block Number Two (2) in the town of Quitaque, as shown by the map or plat of said town recorded in the Deed Records of Briscoe County, Texas.

Sold for cash. Sold subject to all taxes due. Sold by Jack Faulks, Substitute Trustee.

**Jack Faulks Auctioneers**  
PHONE (806) 763-4919  
TxE-016-0053 Box 5701 Lubbock, TX 79417



PUBLICATION COPY

FDIC 8040/35 (3-85) (STATE)

<299>

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) (Dollar Amounts in Thousands)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK Peoples State Bank Box 158 Turkey, Texas 79261				STATE BANK NO. <b>1719-30</b>
CITY Turkey				FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 13 22046
COUNTY Hall	STATE Texas	ZIP CODE 79261	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	

	Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
	Bil	Mil	Thou	
<b>ASSETS</b>				
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions				
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			390	1.a.
b. Interest-bearing balances		2	100	1.b.
2. Securities			107	2.
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			350	3.
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:				
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	3	163		4.a.
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		110		4.b.
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		NA		4.c.
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)			3 053	4.d.
5. Assets held in trading accounts			-0-	5.
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			033	6.
7. Other real estate owned			016	7.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			-0-	8.
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			-0-	9.
10. Intangible assets			-0-	10.
11. Other assets			226	11.
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			6 275	12.
<b>LIABILITIES</b>				
13. Deposits:				
a. In domestic offices			5 666	13.a.
(1) Noninterest-bearing		1 603		13.a.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing		4 063		13.a.(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			-0-	13.b.
(1) Noninterest-bearing		-0-		13.b.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing		-0-		13.b.(2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs			-0-	14.
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			-0-	15.
16. Other borrowed money			-0-	16.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			-0-	17.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			-0-	18.
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			-0-	19.
20. Other liabilities			117	20.
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			5 783	21.
22. Limited-life preferred stock			-0-	22.
<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>				
23. Perpetual preferred stock			-0-	23.
24. Common stock			100	24.
25. Surplus			225	25.
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves			167	26.
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments				27.
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			492	28.
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)			6 275	29.

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report

I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT <i>Walter Borden</i>	DATE SIGNED 7-23-85
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT Walter Borden, Vice Pres/Cashier	AREA CODE/PHONE NO 806/423-1321

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR Merle H. McGinnes	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR Bob Russell	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR John L. Barnhill
--	--------------------------------------	---

State of TEXAS County of HALL ss  
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of JULY 19 85  
 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank  
 My commission expires 6-19 19 88 Notary Public

*John Custer*

# Boy's Fight With Death Strengthened Lockney

I want to break free,  
I want to break free...  
God knows, I want to break free.  
I want to go on,  
I want to fly,  
I want to break free.

—Queen,

"I Want To Break Free"

Jesse Peralez lived to dance, but leukemia stilled his steps.

In 1981, the Lockney youth danced to the sound of Queen's "I Want To Break Free" on TV's Soul Train in a wish-come-true made possible by the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Dallas.

Four years later, he is remembered as a tough, uncomplaining boy who found strength in God to battle the disease from which he couldn't break free. He died June 9 in Dallas. He was 10.

"I can see in Jesse that he had so much faith in the Lord," said his father, Joe.

"He'd go to Dallas and he had so much faith..."

Jesse and his mother, Tommie, traveled to Morton Childrens Hospital in Dallas almost every other week for four years.

"We'd fly down to Dallas just for clinic checkups—bone marrow, spinal taps—and we'd always come back, but this time..." she said.

"He looked so good. It seemed to me like he was doing fine, great. He never complained about it. He would always say that he was doing fine."

Family friend Billy Joe Turner, manager of Consumers Fuel Co-Op in Lockney and son-in-law of the Gordon Bains of Turkey, said Jesse always hid his condition.

"He never acted like he was sick—if you can believe that of a 10-year-old," Turner said. "He would have days that he was quiet like a 10-year-old boy would be, but out in the public, he didn't ever let it show."

Providence farmer Ronnie Thornton agreed. "You wouldn't have known that he was sick, really. I mean, he was real tough, and evidently a real Christian kid."

Faith was what kept Jesse going over the years, his father said.

"I told him, 'Son in the morning you're going to leave,' and he'd say, 'Yeah, Daddy, but I'll be back. I know that. I've got faith in the Lord.'"

"And I'd say, 'Then what are you going to do?' And he'd say, 'Well, I'll just come back and do what I've been doing all along—break dancing.'"

"He used to dance at the hospital. They put him to dancing for a lot of people who had cancer, and some had leukemia—grown people—and he'd go over there and dance for them, telling them not to worry," Peralez said. "Last Sunday, when I went to pick up my wife and bring him home when he had passed away, most of that whole hospital was outside just crying. I think the whole crew there was in love with him."

The slight boy was buried Wednesday (June 12) in Lockney. As mourners from the

crowded church passed Jesse's open casket, they saw a boy at peace with a teddy bear beside him.

But the stilled dancer wasn't trussed up in an awkward suit. "Joe said the other day that Jesse had told his mother that he wasn't planning on dying, but that if he did, he wanted to be buried in his break-dancing clothes," Thornton said. "That's what he had on."

Jesse managed to dance away his pain throughout the four-year ordeal, but the strain on the family was apparent, Peralez said.

"I'd stay over here and work, because there was never quite enough money and that was the only solution that I had. I'd stay over here, and me and my wife, we'd talk about it, and I told her that we would have to put a hold on our life, our marriage life. 'That's all I'm going to say. From now on,' I said, 'you forget about my life and I'll forget about yours, because he needs more love and more care than I need.'"

"So most of the time we were separated. I was staying here with all my kids, the big ones. Most of the time she stayed with Jesse. It was painful for me because we'd been married for about 30 years. I suffered because I know she was worried about me and the rest of the kids, and I was worried about her. It was just a mess of a life we had."

"But I didn't care what happened to us as long as she took really good care of Jesse because he was the one who needed it the most," Peralez said.

Mrs. Peralez said the family dealt with the situation as best they could.

"To me it didn't seem to change anything. It seemed to me like we started getting more together, closer. And we tried... to go with him, to give him life, and make him happy."

"Of course, it hurt, you know, the time I had to stay with him in Dallas and leave my kids behind here. Of course, they're all grown up and they can take care of themselves; but still, it hurt."

Although Jesse might sound like a dancing fool, he knew what was happening to him, Peralez said.

"He knew he had leukemia, and he knew what was going to happen to him. But really, he wasn't worried about it. He was enjoying his life."

He hated to carry suitcases on the frequent trips to Dallas, Mrs. Peralez said, despite orders from his doctor to come prepared to stay.

"Most of the time I trusted him to say, 'No suitcases. I know we're coming back.'"

"This time he said, 'No suitcases, Momma. I'm not coming back.'"

"You know, he was just a playful little guy. He'd just say things that sometimes we wouldn't pay attention to. We were driving to Dallas. He just came out and said, 'Mother, I want for you not to buy me Dallas.'"

"I just wanted to be buried in my hometown, in Lockney."

Before Jesse went to Dallas for the last time, he went to church, Peralez said.

"The preacher told me two or three days later, he said, 'Jesse, he just walked up at the end of the service. We had a nice crowd, but he was the only one in the whole crowd who stepped to the front and went to his knees. I know he was praying, but what he was saying I don't know.'"

"But, now since what happened and Jesse passed away, I think he was already prepared for that road," Peralez recalled.

"I can say Jesse just prepared a road that I don't think many of us grown people like me and others, we're not doing what he was doing. He was just a kid, 10 years old, but he was smart—he had the mind of a 20-year-old."

"Now that he's gone," said Mrs. Peralez, "I'm kind of putting it together. No wonder he said so much. Before he died, he wrote on a piece of paper with a marker, 'I love Lockney'—saying that he loved the whole town."

Jesse's hometown rose to the call when the family found it difficult to finance the care Jesse needed, Peralez said.

"All these people from Lockney—farmers, bankers, church. Everybody was nice. We never missed a trip. I don't see how we did it."

The hardest part, Peralez said, was paying for the biweekly trips to Dallas. However, persons in the community paid the transportation bill for six months until the family was able to get state aid.

"We had downs and ups, but we made it," he said.

Mrs. Peralez said the people in Lockney made the difference.

"There are a bunch of beautiful, sweet, and understanding, and wonderful people here that—I don't have words, but I love my little town like Jesse did. I love Lockney."

## SQUARE DANCES TO BE HELD AT CITY PARK

The Caprock Squares of Silverton and The Shirts and Skirts of Tulia will square dance Saturday, July 27, beginning at 8:00 p.m., at the City Park in Silverton.

The caller will be Randy Wilson of Amarillo.

All square dancers and visitors are invited.



There's no documentary evidence that Louis XIV actually said "L'etat c'est moi" (The state, it is I). Tradition has it that Voltaire attributed it to Louis but actually made it up himself. Napoleon, however, did say it to the French Senate in 1814.

## EXTENSION HIGHLIGHTS

Dirk Aaron  
Briscoe County Extension Agent

Briscoe County made the news last week because of severe herbicide damage to our cotton crop. Reports came to me of early sitings Saturday, July 13. In the next week a total of 15 farmers reported their crop damage to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Unfortunately, I had to be at Texas A&M University the week of July 15-19, but Jim Davidson of the Silverton Gin was able to have the TDA at the gin July 16 at 7:00 a.m. to begin signing up reported damaged acres. The situation is now in the hands of the TDA to investigate where the damaging chemical came from, and what type of chemical is responsible (2,4-D, 2,4,5T or Banvel).

I do understand this does not make you farmers feel any better. An estimated total of 5,000 acres has been damaged beginning north of town on Roy Brown's farm and continuing in a southwesterly line through J. E. Patton's farm, Wayne Stephens' farm, on toward Claytonville in Swisher County.

You are now asking, "What do I do with my crop that is damaged?" And the answer is that there is no real answer. We do know that we lost anywhere from four to six weeks of a very critical growth stage of setting squares. As you know, the worst time to be hit is at early bloom, and that is exactly what happened. Dr. James Supak, District 2 cotton specialist, met with 25 farmers and gin operators in the county on Monday, July 22, at the First State Bank in Silverton. He provided great information as to what effect these harmful herbicides have on cotton and what can be expected to happen to it in the next four weeks.

He also brought some fact sheets on harmful herbicides injury to cotton and some very important safe use guides and precaution information on harmful-type herbicides. These can be picked up at the County Extension Office.

If you have any questions or concerns as to whether your crop has been damaged, please don't hesitate to call me anytime.

For more information on 4-H, Home Lawns and Gardens, Livestock, or Field Crops, contact the County Extension Office at 823-2343.

## STATE MEETING OF COUNTY AGENTS

Discussions relating to key agricultural commodities and professional improvement will highlight the annual meeting of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association August 4-7 in Austin.

The meeting, which will be at the Wyndham Hotel, is expected to attract some 400 county agents with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System.

Among featured speakers will be State Rep. Robert Saunders of LaGrange, chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee; State Rep. Edmund Kuempel of Seguin; Texas Land

Commissioner Gary Mauro; Dr. Arthur Hansen, chancellor of The Texas A&M University System; and Dr. Zerle Carpenter, Extension Service director.

Gov. Mark White has been invited to speak at a banquet on Tuesday evening, August 6. Speakers representing various commodity organizations also will be on hand.



In parts of Java people once believed that the best way to make it rain was to wash their cats.

## 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 applications for service or any other 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 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

reported by Melba M. Saturday, July 20, 1985, the time for the Merrell from Tennessee, Miss Texas to gather at the homeplace south of Quilley their annual reunion.

Cliff, Cheryl and Cassie of Memphis, Tennessee, Wayne, Jayne and JoAnn of Post, Texas, earlier in the week to ready for the larger crowd.

Several of the Eldon family arrived on Friday noon from Missouri. All enjoyed sandwiches together the Truman Merrell home visited and reminiscing rolled out their bedrolls slept under the stars at grounds. Several more before bedtime, and by 11 time, approximately they had arrived. All the enjoyed sausage, bacon biscuits, and homemade moon rolls. The number in some more, and ham with all the extras, were at noon.

Then the noise, the playpens and people increase in number to with several new babies had not been present in years. The age range was from five months to of age. Colby Frank Gardner of Mr. and Mrs. Danny of Vigo Park, Texas and Eddleman of Estelline were honorees, respectively.

The main meal was Saturday night with beef, stew, sourdough every kind of salad, veg and dessert.

Among those in attendance were Arthur and Elizabeth dieman, Estelline; Jack Pampa; Jim and Gladys Quilley; Alta Gunn, Haughn and Raymond Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Lockney.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Flomot; Mr. and V. Welch, Amarillo; Merrell, Jeff and Andrea; Pat and Kathy Cannon Merrell, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Merrell, Warren Clay, P. Jay and Janna Quilley; Dr. and Mrs. Merrell, David and J. Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Molly and Coll Park; Betty Ruth and Wood, Plainview; Wood, Odessa; Bob Plainview; Lena Kay J. Anna, Bob and Marie, I. Mark, Shirley, Kay, Missy Merrell, Panhard Douglas, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. John Wise, Plainview Price, Fritch; Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and Cassie, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adams and JoAnn Fish Wilson, Carl Patrick and Mrs. Jess Little, Quilley and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Merrell.

The Morris Chair was signed not by William Morris but by Philip Webb made by Morris and Company.

The Morris Chair was signed not by William Morris but by Philip Webb made by Morris and Company.

**MERRELL REUNION HELD OVER WEEKEND**

reported by Melba Merrell

Saturday, July 20, 1985, was the time for the Merrell relatives from Tennessee, Missouri and Texas to gather at the Merrell homeplace south of Quitaque for their annual reunion.

Cliff, Cheryl and Cassie Cooper of Memphis, Tennessee, DeWayne, Jayne and Joanna Adams of Post, Texas, arrived earlier in the week to help get ready for the larger crowd.

Several of the Eldon Merrell family arrived on Friday afternoon from Missouri. About fifty enjoyed sandwiches together at the Truman Merrell home. After visiting and reminiscing, several rolled out their bedrolls and slept under the stars at the picnic grounds. Several more arrived before bedtime, and by breakfast time, approximately thirty more had arrived. All the group enjoyed sausage, bacon, eggs, biscuits, and homemade cinnamon rolls. The number increased some more, and hamburgers, with all the extras, were enjoyed at noon.

Then the noise, the tents, play-pens and people began to increase in number to about 75 with several new babies, who had not been present in previous years. The age range this year was from five months to 90 years of age. Colby Frank Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gardner of Vigo Park, Texas and Arthur Eddleman of Estelline were the honorees, respectively.

The main meal was served Saturday night with barbecued beef, stew, sourdough bread, every kind of salad, vegetables and dessert.

Among those in attendance were Arthur and Elizabeth Eddleman, Estelline; Jack Stroup, Pampa; Jim and Gladys Stroup, Quitaque; Alta Gunn, Beatrice Haughn and Raymond Gunn, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Gale McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Lockney.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Ikie Gilbert, Flomot; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Welch, Amarillo; Mike Merrell, Jeff and Andrea Forsyth, Pat and Kathy Cannon; Eldon Merrell, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Merrell, Warren Wayne, Clay, P. Jay and Jana Marie, Quitaque; Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Merrell, David and Jennifer, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gardner, Molly and Colby, Vigo Park; Betty Ruth and Berry Wood, Plainview; Anthony Wood, Odessa; Bob Morris, Plainview; Lena Kay Johnston, Anna, Bob and Marie, Lubbock; Mark, Shirley, Kay, Marka and Missy Merrell, Panhandle; Don Douglas, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. John Wise, Plainview; Dean Price, Fritch; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cooper and Cassie, Memphis, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Adams and Joanna, Post; Fish Wilson, Carl Patrick, Rev. and Mrs. Jess Little, Quitaque, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Merrell.



The Morris Chair was designed not by William Morris but by Philip Webb, and made by Morris and Company.

**Lawn Management Cuts Water Bill**

When the weather turns dry, don't just turn on your lawn sprinkler and then gripe about your high water bill.

By watering, fertilizing and mowing your lawn properly, you can reduce your water bill as much as 40 percent, says a turfgrass specialist.

"Conservation by the homeowner provides the only solution to high water bills and excessive water demands during our hot and usually dry Texas summers," says Dr. Richard Duble with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In small cities where industrial demand for water is low, lawn

watering may account for as much as half of all the water used during summer months. Even in larger cities, lawns get 30 to 40 percent of all the water supplied by municipalities.

"Most Texas lawns use about two inches of water per week during the summer and most of this usually comes from irrigation," Duble says. "However, as little as one inch of water per week can keep lawns alive and green."

Exactly what can a homeowner do to reduce his summer water bill?

"First, water your lawn only when grass starts to show signs of drought stress," explains Duble. "Look for discoloration and wilting. If leaves roll up in the late afternoon and footprints remain after walking across the

lawn, then water within 24 hours.

"Once you've decided that your lawn needs watering, do it right," he emphasizes. "Most homeowners don't water their lawns properly. They either water too often, causing grass to develop shallow roots and making it a prime target for insects, diseases and temperature extremes, or they water too infrequently and apply too much water at one time, resulting in a lot of runoff."

"When watering, soak the soil to a depth of four to six inches," recommends the specialist. In heavy clay soils, watering for 15- to 20-minute periods may be necessary to prevent excessive runoff.

"Cutting back on lawn fertilization can also reduce watering,"

says Duble. Applying fertilizer in the spring and fall will generally keep your lawn healthy. Fertilizing during the summer, especially with nitrogen fertilizer, will green up your lawn, but it will also increase grass growth and water use.

"Mowing less often and cutting your grass at taller heights also will help keep your lawn in better shape during hot, dry weather," adds Duble. "St. Augustinegrass lawns do well when mowed at a 3-inch height, and bermudagrass lawns can be cut at a 2-inch height."

"Activity is the only road to knowledge." G.B.Shaw

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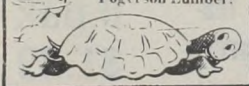
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## CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for the visits, cards, flowers and calls I received while I've been sick. May God bless each of you.  
Lyn Payne 6-1tc

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### PUBLIC NOTICE

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice that a Private Coin Service Tariff has been filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Under the proposed tariff, Private Coin Service would be offered for use with a customer-provided, instrument-implemented coin telephone at the request of the customer. The new service is scheduled to become effective on November 16, 1985, or upon approval by the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

The matter has been assigned to Docket No. 6309.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information, should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757.

Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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## GREENHOUSE IS A POPULAR HOME ADDITION

A solar greenhouse is becoming a popular home addition in Texas, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist.

Most homeowners install solar greenhouses off the living room, but more are used adjacent to kitchens, bathrooms and bedrooms, says Dr. Peggy Owens.

An increasing number of greenhouses are being used as spa enclosures for hot tubs or whirlpools, she adds.

Kits of pre-fab greenhouses are available in a variety of sizes

and shapes, but may be too complicated for the average do-it-yourselfer, cautions the specialist. For that reason, many homeowners prefer to deal with an experienced greenhouse contractor.

If you're thinking of installing a solar greenhouse, Dr. Owens offers the following tips:

- Check on summer shading or screening for greenhouses that use sloped glass.
- Double-pane glass is recom-

mended in most cases, and if the greenhouse is part of the living space, find out how to insulate the glass on winter nights.

•If the greenhouse is a separate structure, add a door to close off the unit from the main living space.

With an average cost of \$10,000 for a 8x13 prefab solar greenhouse, homeowners should carefully plan for this addition, she says.

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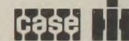
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