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10902 Van Ruiton
Norwalk, Calif. 90650

6-86

The Valley Tribune

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1984

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 13

School Term Began With Only Three New Teachers

Valley School started with only three new teachers.

Mrs. Susan Ramsey, kindergarten teacher, received her degree from Texas Tech in Lubbock. She is the wife of Greg Ramsey of Quitaque. She was Susan Clark of Dallas before her marriage. She replaces Carol Waldrop, who with her husband, Tommy Waldrop, accepted a position at Shamrock. Mrs. Ramsey is a beginning teacher.

Gary Durham is a single man. He is girls basketball coach, assisting with football and coaching tennis. His hometown is Terrell. He has coached at Kemp and Edgewood, both east of Dallas, and has three years experience. He received his degree in Physical Education and English from East Texas State.

Maria Cruz is a kindergarten aide. She replaces Lucy Castillo. Maria is the wife of Manuel Cruz and has been affiliated with the Valley Schools for 2½ years as a teacher aide before this year.

Following is a complete list of

Two J's China & Gifts To Have Open House

Two J's China & Gifts of Turkey will hold an open house on Friday, September 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday, September 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to inform the public about hobby ceramics.

Tom and Wilma Eudy, owners, say that ceramics offer many advantages to people of all ages. Churches, scouting troops, social clubs, senior citizens' organizations and other groups can use it successfully, both for recreation and as a way of producing desirable articles for fund-raisers.

Parents of young children find it a great way to have an evening out at a ceramics class where they'll meet people like themselves and enjoy the fun of sharing ideas.

Homemakers appreciate the opportunity to make beautiful decorative and practical custom ceramics, and teenagers like stretching their budget by making their own ceramic gifts.

No prior experience in art is necessary, explain Tom and Wilma. "We show our students how to do everything from start to finish. We guide them every step of the way."

The open-house activities at Two J's will include a display of ceramics made by students, a chance to try ceramics at a free "make it, take it" table, a drawing for door prizes and refreshments.

Everyone is welcome. Their ad appears elsewhere in this issue.

the teachers: Susan Ramsey, Maria Cruz, kindergarten; Charlene Rothwell, first grade; Joanie Pigg, aide; Jacquelyn Ham, second grade; Mary Pigg, third grade; Beverly Mars, fourth grade; Ann Jones, fifth grade; Zelda Leeper, Junior High English; Ruth Ann Scrivner, Junior High Math; Peggy Brannon, Junior High History; Jerry B. Smith, Junior High Reading, High School Counselor;

George Duncan, Migrant Tutor; Janice Wheeler, Migrant Tutor, and Sylvia Castillo, Migrant Tutor; Celia Johnson and Trula Martin, special education; Ann Coker, elementary reading; Bettie Green, Business; Betty Tiffin, English; Pat Maupin, math; U. F. Coker, history; Glen

"We the Women" Monthly Luncheon Slated Monday

The monthly luncheon for "We the Women" will be held Monday, September 10, at noon at the Community Center.

Brenda Patterson of Friona will present the program on "Clothing Color Analysis," and she will also give pointers on make-up techniques.

All the ladies of the community are urged to attend.

Entries Needed For Annual Miss Hall Pageant

The Alpha Pi Lambda Chapter #10323 of Memphis will be sponsoring the Junior Miss Hall County Pageant for girls in grades six through twelve. The pageant will be held on September 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memphis High School Auditorium. The entry deadline is September 12. Entry forms may be picked up and returned to Peoples State Bank in Turkey.

For more information you may call Carol Hooper, 259-3238; Lynn Davis, 259-2006; Tammy Hutcherson, 259-5096, or Cessie Ivy, 259-3202.

HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY SWEEPSTAKES SPONSORED BY DUNCAN ENTERPRISES

Would you be interested in a Hawaiian Holiday? Two J's China & Gifts is participating in the Hawaiian Holiday Sweepstakes sponsored by Duncan Enterprises.

You are invited to go by their store and pick up an entry blank. No purchase is required. Their ad concerning this is in another part of this week's Tribune.

Braune, agriculture; Kathy Taylor, home economics; Myra Brown, librarian; Paulette Lipscomb, secretary; Josie Cagle and Willie Grace Majors, secretary-tax assessor; Coach Ted Giddens, football; Coach Steve Adams, boys basketball, health; Coach Robert Phelps, track, high school science; Coach Gary Durham, girls basketball, junior high health; Wilburn Leeper, superintendent, and Jerry Maupin, principal.

Coach Ted Giddens received his master's degree from Sul Ross this summer in education administration. It was erroneously reported last week that he received his degree in physical education.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eudy Sunday were Angela Eudy and Mike Kinsey of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green of Slaton, Randy Green of Stanton and Loyd Green of Lubbock; also Mrs. Jarrell Rice of Quitaque.

Blakney, Williams Attend Farmers Union Meeting In Ralls

Red Williams and Virgil Blakney attended a District Farmers Union meeting in Ralls Saturday night. State President Mike Moeller was chairman.

State Senators Ray Farabee, Lloyd Doggett and State Representative Steve Carriker all made short talks.

Also present were about fifteen Green Thumbers. It was announced that the Green Thumb program has put \$37,477 into Hall County by the eleven workers in the county.

Earlier this year, Blakney, along with about thirty others, testified before the Agriculture Committee at a meeting held in Amarillo.

Part of the presentation included the following remarks:

"This program doesn't need any fine tuning. Any program that would solve our problems would have to have a mandatory set-aside of at least 30 percent. Any program that is not mandatory will only subsidize those that don't participate, and will only subsidize the giants at the expense of the family farmer. It is as simple as that.

"It should be adjustable up or down to take care of our needs and not have a big surplus with a loan price above the cost of production.

"With this type of program farmers again would be taxpayers rather than borrowing money that they cannot repay."

Valley Does Well In Scrimmage With Lefors

Valley scrimmaged Lefors last Thursday night and came away with three touchdowns while holding them to no touchdowns and total of 116 yards.

Coach Giddens stated, "We looked ragged; I'm concerned about some things we didn't polish up enough from last week."

Another fine performance was turned in by quarterback Kirk Saul and split receiver Matt Barrett. Kirk completed nine passes and five of those went to

Barrett. Barrett's five catches went for 117 yards and two touchdowns. Shon Phelps pulled in three catches from his tight end spot, totaling 33 yards. Tim Clardy added a solo reception for 19 yards.

"Our offensive line must be doing a good job. I don't think we have been sacked over two or three times in both scrimmages," added Coach Giddens.

When the Patriots weren't passing, they handed to Williams, Clardy and Morrison. All backs ran well. Williams led the rushing with 11 carries for 122 yards.

The defense turned in a good performance, led by defensive end Steve Price, linemen Roy Beavers, Rosendo Silva and Will Williams.

Valley plays Claude in the season opener here Friday at 8:00 p.m. Giddens indicates that it will be a very tough game. Claude has always played Valley very competitively.

There will be a high school varsity game between Shamrock and Sundown, also, on the Valley field on Thursday night. The teams elected to play on a neutral field and chose to play at Valley. The game will start at 8:00.

The Valley JV will play at Childress Thursday. Time is to be set this week.

FIFTH QUARTER COMING UP

KICK-OFF: September 7
OFFICIALS: Youth Leaders
TEAMS: All Patriots
GAME LOCATION: First Baptist Church, Quitaque
GAME TIME: Immediately following Fourth Quarter at Patriot Stadium
HALF TIME ENTERTAINMENT

CONCESSION STAND

Junior Class Elects Officers

The Junior Class of Valley Schools elected new officers Tuesday of last week. They are Chuck Martin, president; Jamie Cox, vice president; June Johnson, secretary-treasurer, and Devona Smith, reporter.

The Junior Class will be having a hamburger supper Friday, September 7, from 6:00 until 7:30 p.m. The supper will consist of hamburgers, French fries, cobbler and iced tea. Tickets will be \$3.50.

See any Junior and buy a ticket!

The Juniors urge you to come out and support us, then support the Patriots in their opening game against Claude.

Peanut Tour Scheduled For September 11

A Peanut Tour is scheduled for September 11 at Joe Edd Helms' home beginning at 9:00 a.m.

A catered luncheon will be served at the Community Center in Quitaque at 12:00 noon, furnished by Elanco. A program discussing peanut production will follow the luncheon.

Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Gillenwater To Call For Caprock Squares

The Caprock Squares will be dancing to the calling of Johnny Gillenwater Saturday, September 8, at 8:00 p.m. at Rex Tiffin's barn in Silverton.

Everyone is invited to attend. Hosts will be Gerald and Raye Smith, Rex and Mary Tiffin, Wayne and Tina Nance.

Valley FFA News

The Valley FFA Chapter held a meeting Thursday, August 28, 1984. During the meeting, the chapter elected new officers and a new sweetheart.

Officers are Criss Morrison, president; Glyn De Pigg, vice-president; Larry Bob Clay, secretary; Robert Patrick, treasurer; Roger Hughes, reporter; Ray Don Taylor, sentinel; Dan Meyer, chaplain, and Roy Beavers, parliamentarian.

The new chapter sweetheart is Kay Donna Hancock.

The chapter is looking forward to a fun and exciting year.

Angela Eudy of DeSota, formerly of Turkey, has returned to Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She attended Tech's first summer session and then was employed at Gardski's in Amarillo for the remainder of the summer. She then spent ten days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eudy at DeSota.

THE VALLEY TRIBUNE

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 BY MRS. LOTTIE OWENS

SUBSCRIPTION RATE PER YEAR
 Briscoe, Hall, Motley, Floyd Counties\$7.00
 Elsewhere\$8.00

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 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Valley Tribune will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher. The publisher has the right to accept or refuse any article brought to the newspaper for publication.

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

OBITUARIES

MABEL LOUISE GRIFFIN

Mabel Louise Griffin, 72, died Wednesday after a long illness. Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Quitaque with the Rev. Jess Little, pastor, and the Rev. Dennis Flaughner, pastor of the Quitaque First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Rest Haven Cemetery by Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

Mrs. Griffin was born in Lometa. She married W. A. (Bill) Griffin in 1934 in Waco. She moved to Briscoe County in 1959 from Lovington, New Mexico. She was a housewife and a retired registered nurse. She graduated from Kings and Daughters Hospital School of Nursing in Temple in 1933, and she worked until 1951 when she retired. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Don of Lubbock, Johnny and Weldon, both of Quitaque; a brother, Carl Deere of Levelland; two sisters, Elzada Bird of Levelland and Pauline Yarbough of Port Neches; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Palbearers were Bruce Price, Jimmy Davidson, Wilburn Leeper, James Brunson, Morris Wilson and Bob Ham.

TROY L. DUNN

Services for Troy L. Dunn, 78, of 3606 NE 17th in Amarillo were held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. W. L. Armstrong, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Turkey, officiating.

Mr. Dunn, who died Sunday, was a native of Greenville and was an auto mechanic for many years.

He is survived by a son, Elvov of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Billie (Maurice) Fuston of Turkey; a brother, Bill of Colorado Springs; two half-sisters, Opal Heath and Margie Matthews, both of Amarillo; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

AARON SPEER

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Armstrong, jr. attended services for her step-father, Aaron Speer of Graham, formerly of Hereford, Monday at 11:00 a.m. in Graham.

They received word Saturday morning that he had suffered a heart attack. They left immediately for Graham, and when they arrived found that he had died.

Rev. Armstrong returned to Turkey Monday night, and Mrs. Armstrong remained with her mother for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuston left Thursday of last week for Monte Vista, Colorado to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Leck Fuston and daughter, Jamie, and to await the arrival of another grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson had as guests Sunday their granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Weathers and baby, Julie, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Martin Stafford and girls, Nancy and Lora of Loop.

Bob Morris of New Braunfels, a nephew of the late Buddy Morris, came Friday and spent the night with his aunt, Leona Morris. On Saturday, they drove to Dimmitt and spent the day and night visiting the Corky Morrises. Sunday, the Corky Morrises, Bob Morris and Leona Morris drove to Amarillo to attend the Morris family reunion. It was held in the Cowboy Association Building, and there were approximately 40 in attendance.

Bob and Leona returned to Quitaque Sunday evening, and Bob left for his home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland McClean, parents of the new Church of Christ minister in Turkey, Steve McClean, attended services Sunday and heard their son bring the morning message. They are

former missionaries to Kenya, Africa and will be locating at Lampasas. They were overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Fuston Saturday night.

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S A L E

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14K LADIES WEDDING SET 1 OVAL/8 BR DIA. .53CT	2160	756

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18K YELLOW GOLD EARRINGS WITH 40 DIAMONDS .60 CT	2040	714
14K YELLOW GOLD EARRINGS WITH 58 DIAMONDS 1.40 CT	4400	1540
14K YELLOW GOLD EARRINGS WITH 10 DIAMONDS .83 CT	2400	840
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Gayla Maloney
Marketing Representative
Texas Department
of Agriculture

**AFTER-SCHOOL
HEALTHY SNACK TIME**

Along with the school bells ringing and children returning to the classrooms comes the age-old problem of new ideas for healthy after-school snacks.

All too often, children consume snacks that are high in fat, calories, sodium or sugar. Typical after-school snacks usually include candy, soft drinks, ice cream, chips or various other items. These foods are acceptable on occasion, but as daily after-school snacks, they provide high calories with little nutrition. In addition, most of these items are high in saturated fats, sodium and sugar. School-age children need foods rich in nutrients, proteins and carbohydrates for growth, development and to fuel their bodies and brains with energy.

Advanced planning by moms and caretakers can aid children in gradually being "weaned" from their typical snack fare to more nutritious, wholesome snacks. Muffins are a good alternative to cupcakes. Preparing the muffins in advance and freezing can save time. Only the desired number of muffins needed could be removed and thawed at room temperature or heated for that "fresh baked" aroma and flavor. This idea also allows the caretaker to have greater control over the number of servings of snacks. Muffins can also be served as the bread accompaniment to the evening meal or served as dessert with fresh or canned fruit.

"Walking Salads" are another healthy snack. Some ideas to give your imagination a nudge include:

Coring an apple or tomato and filling with cottage cheese or fill the apple with a mixture of peanut butter, grated carrots and raisins.

Fill celery sticks with peanut butter and sprinkle with sunflower seeds.

Wrap a cabbage leaf around a slice of cheese.

Make a mini-kabob with fresh vegetables—cucumber, cherry tomatoes, broccoli, and carrot curls.

Roll sliced chicken or turkey in a lettuce leaf.

Snacks for the diabetic, as well as the non-diabetic, child include:

Homemade popsicles which can be made by freezing apple, orange, pineapple, or grape juice in 3-ounce paper cups, using 1/4 cup juice. One serving equals 1/2 fruit exchange for all except grape which equals one fruit exchange. The frozen juice can also be whipped in a blender or food processor for a "sno-cone" like treat.

TEXAS ORANGE DRINK and **OATMEAL APPLE RAISIN MUFFINS** are two recipe ideas from the Texas Department of Agriculture. Orange juice is in abundant supply in Texas and can be purchased in many forms: frozen concentrate, aseptic box-

es or cans. Texas has a small apple industry which is starting to bloom. Currently apples in Texas are grown on the High Plains, in the Hill Country, the Winter Garden area and in the Davis Mountains. Since apples provide a sweetness all their own, this muffin recipe is low in sugar, a good reason these muffins can be considered a healthy snack.

TEXAS ORANGE DRINK

- 1 egg
- 1 cup skim milk
- 3 tablespoons orange juice concentrate

1/2 banana
Mix until frothy in blender. Serve immediately in chilled glass. Yield: one serving. One serving equals one milk, 1/2 fruit, one lean meat, 1/2 fat exchange

**OATMEAL APPLE
RAISIN MUFFINS**

- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 chopped apple
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup quick oats
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon

Beat egg; stir in remaining ingredients, mixing just to moisten. Pour into 12 greased muffin cups until 3/4 full. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve cool or piping hot with butter.

Mrs. Floye McCracken and Mrs. Estelle Davidson drove to Childress on Thursday of last week and visited Mrs. Jessie Hooks who is in the Convalescent Home there. They report Jessie is doing fine and didn't want them to leave to return home.

Mrs. Floye McCracken hosted a dinner Sunday for her family. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McCracken of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Francis, Jared, Nathan and Andrew, all of Silverton, Ronnie McCracken, Katy Francis and Wayne Henderson, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. Estelle Davidson of Quitaque.

Mary Jo Polk of Austin was a recent visitor in Quitaque with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCracken, other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon McKay accompanied his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McKay of Plainview, on a trip to Wellington, Colorado to visit their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Folley. They left Quitaque on August 24. On Saturday, the Buz Foleys joined them for dinner, and on Sunday, all the group drove to Fort Collins and had lunch with the Buz Foleys. After lunch, Buz took the Lon McKays and Harry Folley on a scenic tour into the pine trees, which they report enjoying very much.

They all returned home the following Monday, reporting a very good trip.

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of the bank.



Young Farmers Have Ice Cream Supper and Game Night

The Silverton Young Farmers brought their club year to an end with an ice cream supper and game night held in the Briscoe County Show Barn on Friday, August 31.

Various flavors of ice cream and cakes were served to members and guests. "42" and Trivial Pursuit were enjoyed along with lots of visiting.

A short business meeting was held. Members voted to try to have the annual rodeo one more year. Hand Baird was appointed to order a saddle to be given away by the club at the annual celebration.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Hand Baird, Russ and Carrie,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stephens and Christina, Dale McWaters and Christi, G. W. Chappell, Tobe Riddell, Clinton Dickerson, Calvin Shelton, Joe Garcia, Larry Stephens, Floyd Perkins and Manuel Aguilar.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 13—Motley Co., H, 5:00
- Sept. 20—Happy, T, 6:00
- Sept. 27—Nazareth, H, 6:00
- Oct. 4—May be filled
- Oct. 11—May be filled
- Oct. 18—May be filled
- Oct. 25—Spur at Matador, 6:00
- Nov. 1—Motley Co., T, 6:00
- Nov. 8—May be filled

VALLEY VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 7—Claude, H, 8:00
- Sept. 14—Happy, H, 8:00
- Sept. 21—Open
- Sept. 28—Nazareth, T, 8:00
- Oct. 5—Bovina, T, 8:00
- Oct. 12—Crowell, H, 7:30
- Oct. 19—Knox City, T, 7:30
- Oct. 26—Spur, H, 7:30
- Nov. 2—Motley Co., H, 7:30
- Nov. 9—Aspermont, T, 7:30

PATRIOT JV FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 13—Groom, H, 7:00
- Sept. 20—Happy, T, 7:30
- Sept. 27—Nazareth, H, 7:30
- Oct. 4—Groom, T, 6:00
- Oct. 11—May be filled
- Oct. 18—May be filled
- Oct. 25—Spur at Matador, 7:30
- Nov. 1—Spur at Matador, 7:30
- Nov. 8—May be filled

The Superintendent's Corner

by Wilburn Leeper

The new school year is underway and Valley School, with its 310 plus students, is starting with a whole new set of rules and circumstances.

The Texas Legislature met in special session this summer and many school laws were created by the passage of House Bill 72. This bill has received much attention since its passage and just like any new law, some agree and some disagree, some of it is good and was a long time in coming, and some of it could have been left undone. Whatever the opinion may be it is probably based upon how we are affected by the different parts of the bill and whether we are taxpayers, parents, educators, students, or observers of the educational process.

The bill touches every realm of education and students of tomorrow will likely receive a better education than those of yesterday. At least the expectations are high.

One of the rules created by HB 72 has to do with student absences. As the year goes along this rule will attract a lot of attention and somewhere along the way some student will be adversely affected by its mandates. The law states that "a student may not be given credit

for a class if the student has more than five days of unexcused absence during the semester." Records of absences will be kept and if a student goes beyond the five days he/she will fail the grade or course. An "excused" absence is one which causes a student to be absent from school due to illness, death in the family, or is somehow related to an illness in the family. Except for some very unusual circumstances, all other absences will be unexcused.

Parents will need to take this rule into consideration before planning activities which take the child out of school. Occasionally parents like to start a vacation early on Friday, or pick up their child early to attend a ball game, or take the child out of school for work purposes. These will now be considered as "unexcused" absences. Also, it will be necessary for a child to bring a note from home or the doctor if the absence is to be counted as excused.

In addition to the effort to hold down unexcused absences, the school and students are faced with yet another absence rule. This rule has to do with students missing class for any type of school-sponsored activity. This rule, commonly called "the 10-day rule," is an effort to limit participation in extracurricular activities during the school day. The school may not allow a student to miss more than 10 days of any one class during the

THE VALLEY TRIBUNE

school year without certain penalties being applied. Among those activities which will be affected at Valley are athletics, 4-H Club, FFA contests, UIL literary events, and pep rallies. It may become necessary to cancel some pep rallies or extend the school day a short time.

The Valley Tribune renews this week included a note from Wanda Cates and an interesting item from the column she writes.

She states she plans to visit Quitaque again in 1987 for a fiftieth class reunion, if not before. She recently had a visit from David Hartman of "Good Morning, America." David was born in Pawtucket, Rhode Island (by accident) when his family was traveling and his mother had to enter the hospital there for her son to be born. Wanda sends greetings to friends in the area.

Mrs. Bob Eudy of Joshua sends greetings and says she

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1984

really enjoyed the Homecoming and the efforts it took for the local people to provide such good entertainment.

Another one was from the Jack Tunnells in Arkansas. They have a new address, P. O. Box 171, Farmington, Arkansas 72730. They were in the process of moving and had to miss the Homecoming.

"Mountains are the palaces of nature." Lord Byron

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Hiking Is Best Way To See New State Park

[The following article was taken from the June 24 issue of the Travel Section of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram which was recently sent to Eddie Owens, son of the editor of the Valley Tribune. It covers so much of the interests at Caprock Canyons State Park and also mentions the town of Quitaque.]

Quitaque—In case you need to ask directions to this little town in the southern part of the Texas Panhandle, pronounce it "Kitty-kway" and don't worry about how the natives got "kitty" out of "quita."

A little more than three miles north of Quitaque on Farm Road 1065, anyway, is what you really must have been looking for: Caprock Canyons State Park.

If you didn't bring walking shoes, be sure you brought your horse. The way to see this new park best is from trails, not roads.

Caprock Canyons covers 13,906 acres of such rugged badlands that to translate the area into its equivalent of about 22 square miles is misleading. One of the many aoudads (the wild sheep native to North Africa) in the park could climb and descend three or four miles in walking straight across one of those square miles.

Tourists on foot or horseback can't go straight across any mile of the park, but they can follow 15 miles of crooked trails through colorful, mysterious country. In doing so, if they are lucky, they can see marvels of the kind I saw in hiking over a little less than half of the trail system.

Marvels present themselves all the time to people employed at the park. Arnold Castillo, one of the two park rangers, had seen five wild turkeys and an aoudad the morning I talked with him. He also sees mule deer, bobcats foxes, skunks, raccoons, jackrabbits, cottontails, rattlesnakes, coyotes, prairie dogs, burrowing owls, ospreys, ducks, great blue herons, geese and buzzards. He knows where the golden eagles have their nests and how many eaglets are growing up in them.

Nearly all the wildlife is native. The exceptions are the North African sheep, descendants biologically and geographically of the aoudads that were stocked in Palo Duro Canyon in 1957 and have made their way into these lower canyons.

Mule deer lived here before settlers pushed most of them westward into the Rockies. A few stayed on, but those in the park were stocked. The prairie dogs, although they are native to the Panhandle, had to be brought into the park. Soon after, the burrowing owls which live with prairie dogs moved in unprompted.

Castillo sees more of the wildlife, but another employee gets a closer look at the exotic humans who come to the park. Teresa Griffin, a clerk, puts stickers on vehicles when the occupants pay their entry fee. In the two years since the park opened she has seen tourists from England, Ireland, Sweden, France, Australia and Canada, along with the many from all over the United States.

The Swedes, a man and woman, were on motorcycles. They spoke no English, but in departing they wrote in the register, "Jaette fine" and "Jaette bra"—very fine, very nice.

The parties from France understood English but not Panhandle weather.

"The man wouldn't get out of his car because the wind was blowing so hard," Mrs. Griffin said.

Many visitors ask if there are really cowboys here.

"Well, it depends," she answers. Not gun-toting cowboys, she says, and not many young ones any more.

I could give another answer to that question: Go and eat lunch at Mary's Drive-In in Quitaque, which serves meals inside as well as outside.

When I ate there, the crowd in the lunchroom had a distinctly western look. The man running the counter had on a much-used cowboy hat, too, and the waitress was a slim, pretty brunette who looked as if she had just climbed off her horse after winning the barrel race at a rodeo.

The waitress, heading for another table, set a glass of water before me as she passed, smiling.

"Some water," she explained. A little later, she dropped off my coffee. "Here go," she said, pleasantly.

At the next table, a tall, tanned fellow wearing a cap was saying to an elderly man who had on a black cowboy hat, "Everybody catches water in their tanks but me. I never catch a drop."

The waitress came with my hamburger. "Here go," she said again.

Black hat had been talking about a woman rancher and her troubles. "She had a cow to die," I heard him say. But now he was quoting some advice he had heard for new wearers of false teeth.

"Chew some gum," he said. "You think you can't chew, but chew it the way you used to chew, and that'll get you used to chewing."

The hamburger and coffee at Mary's cost \$1.73, with no extra charge for atmosphere. There is another restaurant in town, too, and a combination cafe and private club. Briscoe County is dry. A membership at the club costs \$10.00.

Quitaque does not have overnight lodging. There is a hotel in Turkey, 10 miles east. Lubbock and Amarillo, each about 90 miles away, have many places to sleep and eat.

The park has 35 camper sites, of which 25 have water and electrical hookups and 10 have water only. It has 20 tent-camping sites and several areas for "primitive camping." Horse pens and horse-trailer parking are available, but rental horses are not. Overnight camping is \$3 or \$4, according to facilities. An annual permit at \$8 for this park, or \$15 for all Texas state parks, is available as an alternative to the \$2 single-day permit.

Gathering firewood in the park is prohibited, not that there is much to gather. Campers should bring their own wood or char-

coal. Nights are usually starry and are surprisingly cool because the park is at an elevation of 2,180-3,180 feet above sea level.

I cast a lure for an hour in Lake Theo, which, at something less than 100 acres, is the larger of two lakes in the park. Although I produced no confirmation, the lakes are said to contain channel catfish, smallmouth and Florida largemouth black bass, black crappie and sunfish. There is a five-mph speed limit for boats.

On the paved road into the central part of the park there is an "interpretive center"—a shelter with restrooms, a tiny amphitheater, some exhibits and a view across miles of buttes, sparsely decorated with junipers, to the white-topped Caprock escarpment. The road continues from the center, and most of the trails start at the parking lot four miles from the entry hut.

I set out from the parking lot to have a look at a trail. It was 3:45 p.m. and I told myself I would go a half-mile and turn back. The dirt trail, wide and smooth at that stage, led northward and between buttes and red promontories. Two miles ahead, the far wall of the canyon formed by the North Prong of the Little Red River rose steeply, its top 700 feet higher than the trail.

As I rounded a bend I saw something 200 yards ahead; it was going up a grade leading to a gun-sight notch. A large animal with heavy curved horns was strolling along the trail like any tourist. It stopped and looked over its shoulder at me, its head an elegant V, from flaring horns to tapered muzzle. Through the binoculars it was a spectacle, especially when it sprang upward, mounted a ledge at the left side of the notch and stood in profile against the blue sky for a moment before stepping out of sight behind some rocks. It was

the first aoudad I had ever seen. After that view, nothing short of snakebite or fracture could spoil my hike. I decided not to turn back.

A mile and a half from the parking lot, the Canyon Loop Trail splits into the Lower Canyon and Upper Canyon trails. I went west, up the North Prong. The canyon was narrow and steep and by then mostly in shade, though the sun still brought out the caliche-white and juniper-green colors of the upper slopes. High on a ridge ahead and to the left, three tall fingers of red stone pointed upward in a Boy Scout salute.

Scrub oaks appeared along the shaded south wall. Sometimes the creek bed had a shallow pool of water or even a trickle (these would be gone by summer). Now and then the trail hung narrowly over the creek bed, eight or ten feet below, and I edged my shoe soles inward for a better grip. It was a weekday in early spring, a slow time for visits. If I broke a leg I would not be found until the next day.

Above were stone anvils on red pedestals. The gray stone profile of a mitered Aztec appeared. At a narrow place in the canyon, wind and floodwater squeezing through had rubbed the red walls full of hollows.

A 20-foot waterfall, dry now, was the last I saw of the North Prong. It dropped from between taller cliffs into a small pool of dark water amid boulders. From somewhere amid the ferny, receding shelves at the sides I heard an enticing trickle. I was thirsty but didn't look for the source. The water would have

been full of gypsum. Just there, the trail turned sharply leftward and upward to the top of the canyon wall. On the wide summit ridge I stopped, winded, and looked out over much of the park and into the impressive depths of the canyon I had left.

Suddenly another V appeared above the mesquite brush ahead. This was a big mule deer, probably a buck, though antlerless at that time of year. I could see its nose twitching as it tried to get my scent. Its big ears searched, dropping low and canceling the V. In a moment it turned and sprang away, as if either the artist or the predator in me, or both, had wanted it to do.

I took the zigzag trail down the other side of the ridge, into the wider canyon of the South Prong. As I came out on the floor, I heard a scuffling of rocks on the slope to the left. A big sand-colored aoudad was scrambling up the slope with a golden baby at her side.

The little one, soft and domestic-looking, had not yet developed the profile of the adults, but it got around like a grownup. It stuck with its mother, movement for movement, up and around the jut of the slope. Fifty yards behind them a second baby followed, butting the air in its hurry to catch up.

That was enough marvels for one day. The rest of the hike was merely euphoria amid the brilliant rock formation, the calls of a

See STATE PARK—
Continued On Page Eight

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Birthday Celebration Held In Hurst Home

Ed Hurst, David Landry and Lori King all celebrated their birthdays Sunday with a dinner at the Hurst home in Turkey. The two grandchildren were born on Ed's birthday.

Those enjoying the occasion were Betty and Glen Noltensmeier and Mark of Amarillo; Shirley and Jerry Landry, Turkey; Roberta and Elmo Simpson, Hobbs, New Mexico; Jessie Mae

Edwards and Steven, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCool and Rachel, Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins, Chris and Andy, all of Amarillo; Lori and Roger King and Shonda, Pampa; Mary and Jerry Corgill, Steve and Debbie Corgill and Kristen, Winnie, Mika Sue and Chance Taylor, all of Levelland; Paul and Nan Skelton, Kermit; George and Neta Early, Amarillo; Dick Skelton, Marshall and Edna Glover and Tommie, Joe and Ida Hill, all of Turkey, and the honorees and Mrs. Hurst.

Attend Birthday Celebration In Clovis

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adamson, jr. were in Clovis Saturday night to help her brother, Doc Stewart, celebrate his sixtieth birthday.

The four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Stewart hosted the party at the Holiday Inn with a banquet. Theme of the party was "This is your Life, Doc Stewart."

The huge birthday cake was in the shape of a book and contained symbols of things that had happened in his life. One was a miniature PT boat, which represented his time with the Armed Services; one was an ambulance, and one was a Chevrolet car, which he has sold for many years.

One of the sons came from Virginia, one from Tucson, one from Dallas and the other lives in Clovis. There were 75 present for the occasion, which the Adamsons said was a very happy time for everyone.

SEPTEMBER 9 DESIGNATED AS GRANDPARENTS DAY

Governor Mark White has designated September 9 as "Grandparents Day" in Texas.

In Governor White's official memorandum he said, "It is fitting and proper that we call attention to the contributions of our Grandparents. They built our families, they built America and their persistence and belief in themselves and our nation, has enabled it and us to weather the bad times and rejoice in the good times. Let us rededicate ourselves to preserving their legacy."

O. P. (Bob) Bobbitt, executive director of the Texas Department on Aging, said, "Grandparents are very unique individuals; they can spoil our children with love and ask so little in return. I urge all grandchildren to take a little time on this special day to visit, call or write their grandparents. Grandchildren have been called the gift for growing old; but grandparents are our children's gift as the closest link to their heritage."

"If you do not have a grandparent, September 9 would be a great day to adopt an isolated senior citizen in your neighborhood or at your nearest nursing home if even for a few precious hours."



Nice rice: Add a few drops of lemon juice to the cooking water for the brightest, whitest rice.

The Billy Meyers To Be Honored On Thirtieth Anniversary

In honor of the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Meyer, their sons and daughters request the pleasure of your company at a reception Sunday, the sixteenth of September, from four to six o'clock in the afternoon in the Community Room of the First National Bank in Quitaque.

COMMODITY OPTIONS FOR PRODUCERS

Sometime this fall farmers and ranchers will likely be able to buy and sell agricultural commodity options, giving them another pricing tool to assist in price risk management.

An option is a contract that gives the buyer the right, but not the obligation, to buy or sell a particular commodity at a specified price for a specified period of time, explains an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The proposed commodity option trading will include live cattle, hogs, soybeans, corn, wheat and cotton.

LEATHER CLOTHING MAY BE CLEANED

If you know something about leather garments, you will know what to expect after cleaning, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist Ann V. Beard. Most garments are made of skins taken from various portions of an animal, and possibly from five or six different animals.

Even with careful matching, there is some variance in texture, weight and color. These variations may be accentuated after cleaning.

According to Beard, dyes that were added by the tanner may vary in color fastness, as will skins from different parts of the animal. During cleaning, spray dyes will be applied to even these out. This may not look exactly the same as the original immersion dyes.

Also, oils that are lost in cleaning will be replaced, but it may not be an exact replica of your new garment. Some skin imperfections such as scar tissue, vein marks, wrinkles and stains may be more noticeable too.

Some of these marks can be likened to the scratches on old silver—they just make your garment look more valuable, she says.

"He who serves his country well has no need of ancestors." Voltaire

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Call or come by to see us anytime.



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Blazer Construction Workshop Planned

A Blazer Construction Workshop, to be taught by Extension Agent Lynda Fogerson, will begin September 18 at 4:00 p.m. in the Silverton School home-making department.

The workshop will be held from 4:00 until 6:30 p.m. on four consecutive Tuesdays.

Participants will be required to work on the garment at home between sessions in order to complete it.

The class is limited to ten (10) participants. Others are invited to attend any sessions and observe.

The workshop will include information on tailoring jackets—both synthetic suede and wools—pattern fitting, types of interfacing, pressing techniques, pattern layout and construction.

Call the Extension office, 823-2343, to register for the class. There is no charge.

Participants may bring their own sewing machines or use those available in the department. **No machine will be needed at the first class.**

Research Center To Host Field Day

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, located 7 1/2 miles north of Lubbock on Highway 87, will be having open house from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 11.

Cooperating agencies include USDA-ARS, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, High Plains Research Foundation and Texas Forest Service.

There will be tours, conferences and displays. You are welcome to attend without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin or physical or mental handicap.

Research in cotton breeding focuses on the development of germplasm with special emphasis on fiber quality, drought tolerance, hybrids, disease resistance and herbicide resistance in both glanded and glandless cottons. Numerous varieties and strains are being tested under irrigated and dryland conditions.

During 1984, many weed problems have occurred in crop production. Results of research directed at control of perennial and annual weeds such as lakeweed, whiteweed, nutsedge and laceleaf sage will be discussed. An update will be presented on new herbicides labeled for use in cotton, soybeans, sorghum and corn. Research with new herbicide application techniques such as low volume nozzels and cotton oil carriers will be presented.

Evaluation of water-use-efficient cotton, grain sorghum and turfgrass germplasm is conducted under rainout shelters to protect field plots from untimely rain. Prior research efforts have identified several sources of cotton and sorghum germplasm that utilize available water efficiently. Experimental lines have been developed from this germplasm and are being tested in commercial weeding programs. The influence of fertilizers on yield when water is limited is also being investigated.

Visitors will be able to view historical plantings of cotton, grain sorghum and other crops.

Objectives of grape research

include studies on variety adaptability for winter hardiness, yield and juice quality of different varieties, rootstock effects on yield and juice quality, water requirements and weed control. Information will be presented on these topics as well as economics of grapes as a diversification crop for the Texas South Plains.

The public is welcome to view presentations of the History of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock, as well as past major accomplishments and current major research program thrusts.

Facilities will be open to the public, and persons wishing to tour the greenhouse and other facilities are welcome. Literature on windbreak species selection and windbreak design are available as well as related literature and tree seedling applications.

A barbecue lunch will be served at noon.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hill are parents of a daughter, Cortney Ann, born at 6:36 p.m. September 2, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed six pounds and six ounces and measured 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Martin and Mrs. Carlye Hill, all of Silverton, and Robert Haley Hill of Amarillo.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bly Shannon of Quitaque, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Carver Monroe, all of Silverton.



The state of Maine has 3,500 miles of coastline.

STATE PARK—Continued From Page Five

cardinal and of feral pigeons and, just at sunset, a flurry of coyote voices from the top of the south rim.

The easy South Prong trail and road led me back to my car. I had walked three hours and five minutes and had not seen another person.

In summer, or on a weekend, there would not be such solitude, and animal sightings might be fewer, too. The summer sun can turn thirst, sunburn and fatigue into hazards. Shade is scarce. Morning and evening are good times in the summer. Fall, early

winter, and the majority of dustless spring days are the best times for visiting Caprock Canyons.

It's fine country for spectators and, at its best, just great for participants.




Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Coker visited their daughter, Brenda, in Junction recently. They left on Wednesday, August 22, and returned home on Sunday, the 26th. Brenda is the new girls Junior High Coach in Junction.

While there they visited several times with Squint and Betty House at their beautiful river front cabin on the Llano River.

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	During Sept.	During Oct.
40-hp 1250	\$ 375	\$300
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50-hp 2255**	400	325
55-hp 2350	500	425
65-hp 2550	575	475
75-hp 2750	650	525
85-hp 2950	750	625
100-hp 4050	1225	1000
120-hp 4250	1325	1075
140-hp 4450	1400	1150
165-hp 4650	1700	1400
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OFFER #2—Interest-free John Deere financing until September 1, 1985, on any new or used forage tool, including forage wagons.* Discounts available in lieu of interest waiver on new forage harvesters and forage wagons.

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Pastor: Dennis Flaugher

Weekly Schedule of Meetings

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 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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Flomot, Texas

Pastor: Dennis Flaugher

Weekly Schedule of Meetings

SUNDAY:

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Church School 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Quitaque, Texas

Minister: Elgin Conner

Weekly Schedule of Meetings

SUNDAY:

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FLOMOT BAPTIST CHURCH

Flomot, Texas

Pastor: Melvin Smith

Weekly Schedule of Meetings

SUNDAY:

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 6:30 p.m.
 Worship 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quitaque, Texas

Pastor: Jess Little

Weekly Schedule of Meetings

SUNDAY:

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Training Union 5:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

First & Jago, Quitaque, Texas

Weekly Schedule of Meetings

SUNDAY:

Public Meeting 10:00 a.m.
 Watchtower Study 11:00 a.m.

FRIDAY:

Congregation Study 7:30 p.m.
 Ministry School 8:30 p.m.
 Service Meeting 9:15 p.m.



Edge of America

A barren beach — some plunging waves — and then for thousands of miles, the sea. Poets might think that way. But millions share the thought . . . this is the edge of America!

But the edge of our nation has been closing in. Within our restless society we have confronted a new edge of America — a shoreline of *freedom*, of justice, of mutual respect of men for one another and for their institutions. When you leave that shore behind, there is nothing . . .

Look rather at the *heart* of America. Look at the spiritual treasure which inspired patriots to crown religious liberty as the supreme freedom.

Each week our churches pursue their sacred mission. More and more they've been welcoming families like your own . . . folks who have seen the edge of America — and are seeking the heart!

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Help Your Heart



High Blood Pressure in Women

Nearly 34 million Americans — about one in six — have high blood pressure. Only a small portion of all those who have this disease are being adequately treated. Does it really matter? Yes, because uncontrolled high blood pressure may lead to heart failure, stroke, kidney damage, and more.

Help your heart! Have your blood pressure checked. That's the only way you can tell whether you have high blood pressure. A reading of 120/80 is about normal for most people. A blood pressure reading of 160/95 is considered by most doctors to be high. If this reading stays high on repeated examinations, most physicians would begin therapy.

Doctors don't know what causes high blood pressure except in a few rare cases. Research scientists — many of whom receive financial support from the American Heart Association, its affiliates and components — are studying this mysterious disease.

Men and women, whites and non-whites, are affected by high blood pressure. Dr. Harriet P. Dustan of the University of Alabama Medical Center, Birmingham, gives this advice to women:

- * Taking contraceptive pills is associated with high blood pressure in some women. This is more likely to happen if you are overweight, have had hypertension during pregnancy or have some predisposing condition, such as mild kidney disease or a family history of high blood pressure. So it's a good idea to ask your doctor to measure your blood pressure before prescribing the Pill and then to have your blood pressure checked every six months or so.

- * Some women develop high blood pressure during pregnancy. In women who already have it, pregnancy may make their condition more severe. This form of high blood pressure may disappear after delivery, or it may continue.

- * As a woman grows older, her chances of having high blood pressure become greater than a man's, particularly after menopause.

- * Black women — even very young black women — are much more susceptible to high blood pressure than white women.

- * If your parents and other relatives have had high blood pressure, there's a good chance that you have it or may develop it, too. If you have it, your children may also develop it. Like adults, children should have regular blood-pressure checks.

To control your blood pressure, you've got to work together with your doctor, nurse, and others, Dr. Dustan says. You may have to take medication every day, perhaps for the rest of your life. And there may be other treatments, such as losing weight, using less salt, and getting more exercise. Don't

take life-or-death chances with a disease you can control.



The people of Iceland read more books per capita than those of any other country.



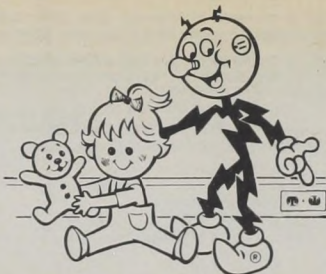
For winter storage, wipe apples dry and pack in dry sand or sawdust. Keep in cool, dry place.

DON'T SHOOT AT POWER LINES!



Never shoot at power lines or the insulators that hold them. A severed line could cause a dangerous power outage, and the downed line itself could also be a very serious safety hazard.

Here are a few other tips on how to live more safely — electrically:



Keep Children Away from Outlets!

Don't let small children play near electrical outlets. A child could easily put a finger or some object in an outlet when you're looking away. A wise safety precaution would be to put safety caps in all wall outlets.

Use Power Tools Wisely!

Be extra careful when using power tools. Always be sure the wiring is adequate for the job. See to it that there are enough circuits of the right size, and that all circuits are grounded. Also, never use electric tools in the rain or on wet surfaces.

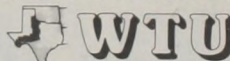


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Area I Young Farmers Have Convention and Banquet

Area I Young Farmers held their annual convention and banquet at Plainview High School on Saturday, August 25.

During the convention, Ray Schlabs, Hereford, was re-elected president of Area I Young Farmers. David Rattan, Lubbock, was elected vice president, with Tommy Louthan, Hale Center, to serve as secretary. Treasurer is Freddie Maxwell, Sudan, and Glen Shur, Plainview, will be reporter.

Members discussed having an Area I dinner on Thursday evening of the State Convention to be held in Fort Worth in

January.

A Fun Day was discussed so that all Young Farmer chapters in the Area could get together.

Changes for the 1985 convention were discussed. A casino game time was suggested as well as the possible locations for the convention.

Don Hardy, Floydada, presented a program on well motor efficiency.

At the Awards Banquet, Silvertown Young Farmers captured the Chapter Publicity Award and will enter state competition in January.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports



TESTING TO BE INCREASED

AUSTIN — Various school districts around the State have had different starting times for classes. Beginning next year, however, all school districts will be more closely aligned when the fall

term begins.

Legislation passed this Summer requires school districts to begin no earlier than September 1. The school year will be standardized at 175 days.

There are a number of additional alterations to the State's education system that will be implemented over the next couple of years. One area of change is student testing. The Texas Assessment of Basic Skills tests have been extended to include all students at the first, third, fifth, seventh and ninth grade levels. TABS testing assesses the minimum competencies in reading, writing and math. The competency exam for receiving a high school diploma will assess basic skills in math, English and language arts. This year, current testing of grades, three, five and nine will be maintained and the new requirements for grades one, seven and twelve will begin with the 1985-86 year.

To make the testing process worthwhile, each school district will be required to provide remedial instruction programs for students who do not perform satisfactorily on achievement tests and on the secondary exit level exam.

As we start a new school year, it should be noted that compulsory attendance has not been changed for entrance into first grade. The law requires that seven-year-olds be enrolled. However, compulsory attendance has been lowered at the exit level to include completion of the academic year in which the 16th birthday occurs, instead of to students not more than 17 years of age.

If you want additional information on the changes in Texas education, please write me, Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

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Success In Business

Tips To Help You

Should you be thinking—or just dreaming—of starting a business of your own, here's a check list from experts at Aetna Life & Casualty that may be helpful:

- Are you the type? Have you rated yourself on energy, sense of purpose, ability to make sound decisions and to work hard?
- Have you considered how much money you will need?
- What income from sales or services can you reasonably expect in the first six months? Will your product or service meet a real need?
- What expenses, including your salary, can you forecast as being necessary?
- What risks will you face as a business owner?

For people with small businesses, protection is important. For information about Aetna's Business Owners Policy, contact your independent insurance agent listed in the Yellow Pages.

"Life consists not in holding good cards but in playing those you do hold well."
Josh Billings

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CANTELOUPES AND WATERMELONS for sale at Jess Brown-ing's home in Turkey, across from City Hall. 11-tfc

FOR SALE: 1972 VW, SQUARE Back Station Wagon. New Tires, Good Condition inside and out, Low Mileage and Runs Good. Call [806] 293-8188. Price \$1400. 43-tfnc

COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF all kinds: Letterheads, envelopes, business cards, newsletters, invitations, etc. We will get you a cost estimate on any job. None too large or too small. The Valley Tribune, Phone 423-1287 or 455-1101. 47-tfnc

FOR SALE: 3-BEDROOM Brick house, 2 baths, basement, garage, on large lot in Valley View Addition in Quitaque. Call E. G. Reed, [806] 469-5312 night, or write Route 1, Quitaque, Texas 79255. 32-tfc

KING-SIZE BED, COMPLETE. Bedding optional. Rena Schott, 823-2122. 12-tfc

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FEMALE SIAMESE KITTEN For Sale. Eight weeks old, \$20.00. 823-2370. 13-1tc

REGISTER FOR DOLL CLASSES, evenings start September 18, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.; daytime start September 19, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Register and pay \$10.00 deposit between September 8 and 15 and receive a \$5.00 credit. Two J's China & Gifts, Turkey, Texas. 12-3tc

FOR SALE: ASSEMBLY OF GOD Church building and property in Turkey, Texas. Very reasonable and negotiable. Call 259-3267 in Memphis or 744-5366 in Lubbock. 12-tfc

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WANTED

NURSERY WORKER WANTED for the First United Methodist Church in Quitaque for Sundays from 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon. Will pay \$10.00 each Sunday. If interested, call 455-1439 or 455-1179. 10-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM all-electric apartment. Carpeted and stove furnished. Call 423-1164. 12-2tc

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: MAX HOME in Quitaque, located two blocks north of First National Bank on Morris Street Saturday, Sept. 8, at 9:00 a.m. and Sunday afternoon, including vacuum, furniture, ladies and junior clothing, baby clothes, bedding, towels, Franciscanware, video game, refrigerated air conditioner, etc. 13-1tp

CARDS OF THANKS

The Bill Griffin family wishes to express its many thanks to each and every one of you in Quitaque and Briscoe County, also Silverton, Flomot and Turkey, for the many prayers, words of comfort, and to the women of the First Baptist Church for the delicious meal. God bless you. We love you.
The Griffin family

Thank you for all the nice things you did for us while Suzie was in the hospital in Amarillo. Thanks for all the cards, flowers, gifts, visits, phone calls, and most of all, for the prayers. Thanks again to everyone and may God bless you.
Billie, Betty and Suzie Farley

Neighbors Can Help Prevent Rural Theft

With farm and ranch equipment theft on the upswing, neighborhood or community patrols can be a key deterrent to such crime, says a community development specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Community patrols organized in cooperation with the county sheriff enable neighbors to watch each other's homes, barns, equipment and livestock.

These patrols extend the eyes and ears of law enforcement agencies. Patrols do not get involved in any action, but just notify the police or sheriff of suspicious activities.

1984-85 HUNTING, FISHING LICENSES AVAILABLE

The 1984-85 Texas hunting and fishing licenses and special stamps have been delivered to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices and license agents across the state and are now available to the public.

Department officials remind sportsmen that the 1983-84 hunting and fishing licenses expire on August 31, 1984, and the 1984-85 licenses now available for purchase are not valid until September 1, 1984.

Resident hunting and resident fishing licenses are priced at \$8 respectively, and resident combination hunting and fishing licenses are \$12.

While fertile eggs are generally more expensive to produce, they are no more nutritious than nonfertile ones, points out a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Today most table eggs are not fertile. Clean, sound shelled, graded eggs under refrigeration are the best choice.

"Old friends are the best."
John Seiden

Octoberfest—Camping For Older Texans

Texans 55 and older have an opportunity to enjoy camping at the Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood this fall. Called Octoberfest '84, the camping program offers senior citizens a chance to spend a week learning and doing in a comfortable and supportive atmosphere, notes a 4-H specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Five different sessions are being offered this year: Oct. 2-5, Oct. 9-12, Oct. 16-19, Oct. 23-26 and Oct. 30-Nov. 2.

Each session allows participants to engage in a variety of "hands on" experience as well as to enjoy a wide range of recreational activities.

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