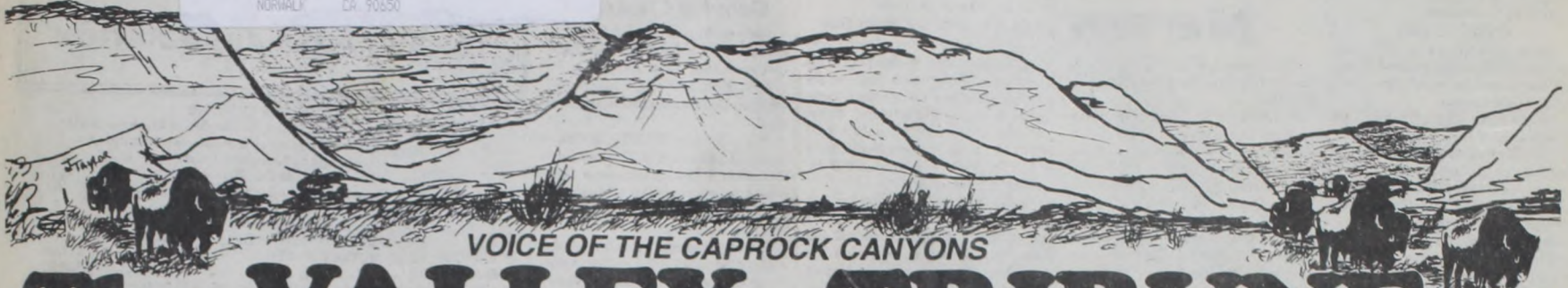


43 JUNE 30, 1999
BURNS MRS. LESLIE C.
10902 VAN RUITON S.
NORMAN, OK 73060



VOICE OF THE CAPROCK CANYONS

The VALLEY TRIBUNE

50¢

VOLUME 37 NUMBER 40 6 PAGES BRISCOE COUNTY QUITAQUE, TX 79255 THURSDAY MARCH 19, 1998

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MAR 10	43	16	
MAR 11	47	20	
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Calendar Of Events

March 20
Quitauque Senior Citizens Social
March 22
Attend Church of Choice
March 23
Quitauque Firemen
Turkey Lions
March 24
Driver's License In Silvertown

PAC Meeting To Be At Valley

PAC meeting for Title I and Migrant Chapters of Valley Schools will be held March 26, 1998 at 2 p.m. in the Valley Cafeterium.

All Valley parents are welcomed at this meeting. The topic presented will be "How To Help Your Child Succeed." Also to be covered is Parent Compact.

All parents are urged to attend. Door prizes will be given away. Refreshments will be served.

EMTs Nominated For Good Guys & Gals Award

Christeen Gilbert of Quitauque nominated the EMTs for the Good Guys and Good Gals Award for the week.

Christeen says, "Do you people of this and surrounding area realize just how fortunate you are to have the ambulance service and all the wonderful EMTs here in this little town of ours."

"I do now, and appreciate them so much. So let's all back and praise them any way we can, you never know when you might need to call on them."

Caprock Public Library News

by Arlene Hinkle

New books at the Caprock Public Library include *James Herriot: The Life of a County Vet* by Graham Lord. A biography of the quiet, modest Scottish veterinarian, written by a man who knew him well.

S O G: The Secret Wars of America's Commandos in Vietnam by John L. Plaster. A true story of the most secret elite U.S. Military unit to serve in the war in Vietnam; so secret it was "black" -- meaning its very existence was carefully concealed, even denied, by government.

For Juveniles: *Frindle* by Andrew Clements. Nick Allen's fifth grade teacher loves the dictionary, and when he invents a new word, events escalate beyond his control.

Double Act by Jacqueline Wilson. Ten-year-old-twins Ruby and Garnet try to deal with the big changes in their lives when their father starts dating and they face the possibility of being separated.

Happy Reading!

First Day of Spring
Friday, March 20

New Safety Requirements Affect Millions of Propane Cylinders Nationwide

In the December, 1997 issue of Propane News, the Iowa Propane Gas Association (IPGA) reports that an overfill protection device (OPD) will be required on all 4 pound to 40 pound cylinders (except forklifts and welding and cutting gas cylinders). This will include propane barbecue grills and travel trailers.

An OPD is a new valve that will help prevent overfilling cylinders. Cylinders retrofitted with an OPD will also need a fixed maximum liquid level tube, measured specifically for each pound cylinder. An OPD is an additional safety device. By law, cylinders still must be filled by weight only and must never be filled off the back of a bottail. The OPD valve will have a new triangular hand wheel. The OPD requirement will appear in the 1998 edition of NFPA 58.

Each year, the number of injuries, deaths and lawsuits increases because of overfilled cylinders. According to the Fire Marshal's Association, the majority of gas grill-related accidents are the result of overfilled bottles. The OPD was designed to enhance the industry's safety record and help reduce liability by helping workers avoid overfilling cylinders.

This new requirement began on March 1, 1998.

It is estimated that the OPD will cost \$18 - \$20 for the valve, not including labor or profit. The average time estimated to purge the cylinder, change the valve and recertify the cylinder is 15 minutes.

Turkey Methodists To Serve Dinner

On Sunday, March 22, the Methodist Women will serve a turkey and dressing dinner with all the trimmings at the Methodist Church.

Takeout plates will be prepared before noon, and serving at the church will begin at 12 noon.

To order take-out plates, call Marjorie Bell, Maurice Fuston, or Arlie Williams.

The dinner is sponsored by the Methodist Building Fund, to help keep the church building in good condition.

Cap Rock Scholastic Achievement Award Being Offered

Cap Rock Telephone Cooperative Management is pleased to announce a Scholarship Program for their members' graduating seniors.

A total of eight (8) \$1000 scholarships will be given to graduating seniors in 1998.

Please contact Cap Rock's Scholarship Coordinator at (800) 692-4242 for more details.

Area Fifth Sunday Singing Announced

The First Baptist Church in Quitauque will host a fifth Sunday singing on March 29, 1998, at 1:00 p.m.

There will be solos, duets, and quartets from Turkey, Flomot and Quitauque. Come and join in on lots of singing and praising the Lord together.

Briscoe County Cotton Conference Set March 24

by Pammy Millican, CEA-AG

The Briscoe County Extension Office will be conducting a Cotton Conference on Tuesday, March 24, 1998, at the Briscoe County Show Barn, Silvertown, Texas. Registration will start at 7:45 a.m. and the meeting will begin promptly at 8:15 a.m. Three CEU hours will be given to anyone interested, 1 Law and Regulations, 1 IPM, and 1 general. A catered meal will be provided.

Agenda for the meeting:
7:45 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. Registration
8:15 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. Levon Harmon (TDA) - Laws & Regulations
9:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Jim Lesser - Boll Weevil Update
10:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. Break
10:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Randal Boman - Roundup Ready Cotton
11:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Brent Bean - Soy Beans
12:00 p.m. (noon) Catered Meal

A Plains Cotton Growers Board member election will follow the Cotton Conference. If you have any questions please call the Briscoe County Extension Service at 806/823-2131.

Briscoe County 4-H'ers Compete At Houston Stock Show

by Pammy Millican, CEA-AG

Several Briscoe county 4-H'ers competed at the Houston Livestock Show held February 26th thru March 6th, 1998. Over 1,700 youth from across the state exhibited steers and over 4000 youth exhibited Swine Projects. Our Briscoe County 4-H youth brought home over \$26,000 with their livestock projects.

The results from the Houston Livestock Show are as follows:

Leland Wood - Reserve Breed AOB Steer; Donny Burson - Reserve Breed Chianine Steer and Thor Patton - 16th place - 2nd Class Duroc Barrow

Other youth exhibiting Livestock Projects are as follows:

Teal Bennett, Kelby Phillips, Amanda Kernell, Molly Brooks, Tate Bennett, Ory Johnson, Zack Burson, Kenda Wood, Trey Ziegler, Jared Francis and Dusty Burson.

Quitauque Sr. Citizens Potluck Meal Friday

by Judy True

Quitauque Senior Citizens had a very good turn-out for the Brisket lunch Sunday in spite of the rain. They appreciated the hardy souls who braved the weather to have lunch with them.

The Sr. Citizens will be having their potluck dinner, Friday, March 20, at 5:30 p.m. at the Sr. Citizens Building.

Everyone is encouraged to attend.



Theresa Clinton Wears Many Hats in Turkey, Texas

by Barry Doss
Just what is a Theresa Clinton?

to be sure many people don't know, but the little bitty world-famous town of Turkey, Texas knows.

In fact, they actually have one. Their Theresa Clinton is a very nice pretty, pleasant lady that works as their City Secretary and can do more work in one day than one of those new-fangled robots could do in a month.

The career hats this lady wears during her working day are many. There's the ones for registered Tax Assessor/Collector; City bookkeeper, processing the bills for the City, collecting bills for West Texas Utilities, handling the ambulance billing, and acting as an information center.

She still has time to jump up from her desk and hug a lady that's just come in. This lady turns out to be a former resident -- Mrs. Dona Browning -- who used to live right across the street from Theresa's office, and who has dropped by to say hello to an old friend.

Here's a very abbreviated sample of Theresa's day:

She arrives every workday on the dot of eight. Today she opens the door and the telephone is ringing off the wall -- a question about taxes, and as she holds the phone another lady arrives on a tax matter, then a small line of residents form, paying utility bills, and several people drop by in search of information.

The City Manager makes his appearance and she shuffles him some papers while still juggling the telephone and the customers waiting for her attention.

Later the local judge comes by and people stop by to see him and talk a while.

Still much later a handsome young man comes into the office, and leans confidentially across Theresa's desk.

WHO WILL FEED US...
WHEN THE DRIVER'S SEAT IS EMPTY?



National Ag Week Celebrated March 15-21

With the world population at 5.5 billion today and expected to reach 7.9 billion by the year 2020, the future looks bright for American agriculture whether it's producing food or fiber. National Agriculture Week, March 15-21, is focusing on the global challenges and opportunities for United States agriculture with the theme, "Growing Tomorrows."

As the world population soars, there is even greater demand for the food and fiber that the United States so efficiently produces. Population growth

will continue to be significant so U.S. producers need to increase the quantity produced and make sure there are still marketing incentives to improve quality.

American agriculture has much to be proud of in 1998. But the industry certainly is not one to rest upon its laurels. We continue to make advancements in every area - 22 million American workers produce, process, sell and trade the nation's food and fiber. Four point six million of the 22 million live on farms - slightly less than two percent of the population. Consumers spend \$547 billion for food origination on U.S. farms and another \$100 billion is generated annually in exports to foreign markets.

Join the nation and CELEBRATE! And as you sit down to dinner, remember the farmer and rancher who provided the food.

THEN & NOW!

by Eunice McFall

by H. D. "Harry" Cleberg president and CEO of Farmland Industries, Inc.

Farmers and ranchers represent less than two percent of the United States population so why should the rest of us want to celebrate National Agriculture Week, March 15-21? Actually, a better question should be "Why wouldn't we want to celebrate it?"

After all, the efficiency and strong work ethic of America's farmers and ranchers means we spend a lot less for food in this country. While we spend 11.4% of our personal income on food, Japan spends 21%, Italy spends 26% and China spends 53%. Just imagine if you had to allocate more than half your income to food.

Another reason we should celebrate is the contribution agriculture makes to the U. S. balance of trade. Agriculture is America's #1 exporter, hitting record highs in sales overseas and reaching more foreign markets than ever before.

Certainly those are good reasons for us to feel good about American agriculture but this year's National Agricultural Week theme is "Growing Tomorrows." How is American agriculture addressing tomorrow? World population is expected to reach 7.9 billion by the year 2020 and about 10 billion by the end of the next century. In addition, many of the 5.5 billion people who currently populate the world will be coming into new wealth. We'll not only be feeding new mouths, but we'll also be feeding those who can afford to improve their diets.

Today's farmer is meeting the challenges of world needs now and in the future with progressive tools like precision farming and biotechnology.

Through precision farming, producers can precisely control the amount of crop protection products they put on their fields, which helps them to achieve the greatest output per acre, per amount of input.

Through sophisticated satellite technology, farmers can map a field and log data on everything from soil conditions to weed density. With that data, which is fed into an electronic grid of their field, they can determine the exact amount of chemical that needs to be applied in any specific cropping location.

In the process, both of these approaches allow the farmer to put less stress on the environment.

Biogenetics is another emerging technology in crop production. Some of these biotech products encourage the use of different herbicide programs, while others replicate some advantage of crop protection products.

The bottom line is, today's farmers and ranchers are getting better at what they do so they can meet world needs today and in the future. Let's celebrate our efforts during National Agricultural Week, March 15-21.

FLOMOT

by Earlyne Jameson
OVERHEARD

Traci, a friend's 5 year old daughter, started kindergarten last fall. She and her older sister were helping their mother bake cookies.

Traci's sister asked, "Do you want to take some of the cookies to school?"

Confidently Traci replied, "No, I'll be eating in the bacteria."

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones in Amarillo, Tuesday. They were in Plainview, Friday for optical appointments.

Visiting Mrs. Leona Degan, Friday were son and family, Morris and Lou Degan of Medicine Mound and their grandsons, Shawn and Stetson Fisher of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin visited in Lockney, Friday with her sister and family, Wanda and Bob Lane and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Waller and son, Drew of Temple.

Jason Cloyd of Memphis visited Wednesday and Thursday with his grandmother, Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd. They enjoyed entertainment in Plainview, Wednesday and had lunch in Quitaque, Thursday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barclay and Ty, Wednesday were Mandi and Cody Barclay, Lane and Ashton of Matador. Visiting them Sunday were Sherrilyn and Lance Barclay, Colton and Kayla of Wolfthorh.

Mrs. Curtis Metacalf of Panhandle visited overnight Saturday with daughter and family, Angela and Larry Clay, Kelsey, Tanner and Sarah.

Gwen and Tim Mandrell, Dustin, Shae and Peyton of Lubbock visited from Saturday until Monday with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and Glen Calvert. Dustin and Shae remained to visit during their spring holidays.

On the QT

Guests of Deloy and Kay Myers for the weekend were their daughter, Robin Race and granddaughter, Rayann Race from Lockney.

Sid and Eunice McFall met their daughter and family, Beth, Gene, Paula and John Whitener at Matador Sunday. They all visited in the home of Becky, Andy and Gage Renfro. John Whitener came home with the McFalls for a visit while he is on spring break.

Visiting with Estelle Davidson Thursday night was her son, Fred Davidson from Dimmitt. He also visited with his brother and wife, Jimmy and Clara Ruth Davidson as well as his nephew and family, the Jon Davidsons of Turkey.

The Valley Tribune salutes the Agricultural Producers of the Caprock Canyons Area

News

Art Green visited in Plainview, Tuesday with his daughter, Mrs. Alta Mae Rice.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey Thursday and Friday were Bessie and Clifton Reid of Amarillo. Visitors Saturday and Sunday were Mrs. Jackie Davis and Michael of Fritch. Joining them to visit Sunday were Mrs. Tawanna Starkey and friend, Jeff Griminger and daughter, Deidra of Childress. They accompanied home Tawanna's children, Tanya and Jackie who visited here the past week.

H. G. Hunter of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary reception of Ross and Kathryn Cooper held at the Senior Citizens building in Lockney, Saturday. They accompanied H. G. back to Carillon Apartments in Lubbock. En route home, they had supper with Mr. and Mrs. John Speer in Floydada and their houseguests, Kay, Ray and Sammy Nicketley of Tucumcari, N.M.

Aleda Elaine Ross visited during her spring holidays in Lubbock with her aunt and uncle, Elisa and Stan Wigley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin joined daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper of Borger in Amarillo, Saturday to attend the wedding ceremony of their son, Cory Cooper and Rebecca Burton. It was held at the Wedding Chapel in Amarillo. Also attending was Mrs. Joyce Campbell of Matador as Rebecca is her great niece. Mr. and Mrs. Martin visited Mrs. Leona Bell in Amarillo before returning home.

Rain all day Sunday and Monday, March 15 - 16 in northwest Motley county. No official measurement of rain reported as Mrs. Tommie Cruse is out of town this week. However, resident's reports varied from 2.00 to 3.00 inches of rain during this span of time.

His wife, the former Miss Margaret Lacy, is there with him.

HOME WITH DISCHARGES

Bruce Price and Glen Ramsey arrived home Sunday evening, Bruce's father, Cecil Price meeting the boys in Tulsa and bringing them in. Both have received their discharges after 17 months military service. Both boys entered service at the same time, both served in an ordnance group, and went overseas together, and were fortunately stationed within a few miles of each other, in Korea.

Mrs. T. H. Walters returned home Friday after visiting the past three weeks in Clarendon with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Bain and family.

Mrs. Johnny Houston and children and Benny Stroud were Childress visitors Friday.

Texas Welfare Rolls Down 1 Million

News from John Sharp, Comptroller (Austin) Nearly 1 million Texans have left the state's welfare rolls in the past three years, State comptroller John Sharp reported, citing a robust economy, the state's historic welfare reform efforts, and the Lone Star card as the principle reasons for the decline.

"These declines prove that Texas is still leading the rest of the nation toward true welfare reform," Sharp said. "Few innovations in state government anywhere have worked as well as the Lone Star card."

In January 1995, more than 2.6 million Texans received food stamp benefits, totaling nearly \$193 million. Three years later, by January 1998, the number of Texans receiving food stamps had dropped to 1.76 million, with a total value of \$125.5 million in benefits.

The Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) program also saw a drop in participants.

Yesteryear

Taken From the Turkey Enterprise Thursday, March 18, 1948

Justice Court has Busy Day

Justice Richard Rivers' court was busy Tuesday and Wednesday with some petty theft cases against six youths charged with stealing spotlights, gasoline and lube oil. Some were fined \$1.00 and costs for a total of \$14.15 and others caught a penalty of \$25 and costs for a total of \$38.15, Justice Rivers stated.

Justice Rivers said Wednesday that thievery was on the increase despite the alertness of Deputy Sheriff Jim Arnold and Constable Joe Parker. He said that February was the biggest month he had had since taking office and March started off like a "lamb" and he was hopeful that it would continue that way, but it looked now like March would exceed February in petty crime.

"If parents would see that their boys are home at a decent hour of the night, much of this law-breaking would stop," Justice Rivers stated.

PAINFULLY BURNED

Word has been received Austin (Tack) Hughes received painful burns last Wednesday caused from an explosion which occurred at an oil field at Seminole, Texas, where he is employed.

At this writing he was receiving treatment in a Seminole hospital though no more definite facts have been learned.

His wife, the former Miss Margaret Lacy, is there with him.

HOME WITH DISCHARGES

Bruce Price and Glen Ramsey arrived home Sunday evening, Bruce's father, Cecil Price meeting the boys in Tulsa and bringing them in. Both have received their discharges after 17 months military service. Both boys entered service at the same time, both served in an ordnance group, and went overseas together, and were fortunately stationed within a few miles of each other, in Korea.

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Mrs. Johnny Houston and children and Benny Stroud were Childress visitors Friday.

OBITUARY

Genvive Chesshir

Graveside services for Genvive Chesshir, 76, of Newark, were held this week in Robert Lee, Texas.

She died Sunday, March 15, 1998, in Decatur Community Hospital.

Born October 25, 1921, in Childress, she married D. E. Chesshir December 2, 1940 in Quitaque. She was a member of the Church of Christ. A son Jerry preceded her in death in July 1997.

Survivors include her husband, a son David of Robert Lee; two daughters, Kathy Durham of Newark, and Debbie Pannell of Wimberly; two brothers, Leroy Stone, Lubbock, Ken Stone of Oregon; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Health Benefits Of Peanuts Taken to Heart

New research conducted by a team of scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reveals that peanuts are another rich source of a heart-healthy plant compound that may help reduce the risk of heart disease and cancer.

Resveratrol is the much-publicized compound also found in red wine and grapes. Although it is not yet known exactly how resveratrol functions as a healthful factor in the diet, research indicates that it can inhibit the harmful buildup of platelets in blood vessels. It is also a potent antioxidant that can reduce the oxidation of LDL (Bad) Cholesterol.

Researchers at the USDA Agricultural Research Service in North Carolina found that both the kernel and the skin of peanuts contain a significant amount of resveratrol. The average amount of resveratrol in one ounce of peanuts (without skin) is 73 micrograms per gram, while red wine contains approximately 160 micrograms per fluid ounce.

But that's not all. Peanuts are packed with other healthful nutrients including protein, which makes up 26 percent of a peanut's content. Naturally cholesterol free, this legume is an in-



MEMBER 1998

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE VALLEY TRIBUNE
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Eunice McFall, Editor
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POSTMASTER; SEND ADDRESS CHANGES TO
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expensive source of protein that is especially popular with vegetarians and people who want to reduce their consumption of red meat. One ounce of peanuts or two tablespoons of peanut butter provides 10 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Intake of protein.

of essential minerals for a healthy diet, including high amounts of folic acid, thiamin, niacin, copper, manganese, phosphorus, magnesium and zinc.

Energy Facts

Ninety-nine percent of the natural gas consumed in the United States comes from North America, with 88 percent coming from the lower-48 states.

To The Voters of Hall County:

I would like to thank the Voter's of Hall County for your vote of confidence in the March 10th Primary. Your vote of support was greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Raye Bailey

Pd. for by Raye Bailey

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TIME: SERIES BEGINS MARCH 24, 1998
PLACE: BOB WILLS CENTER (cafeteria) 6th & LYLES
TUESDAY, 6:15 P.M. TURKEY, TEXAS

*\$5 weeks for only \$79 with 16-19 participants; 6 weeks for only \$79 with 12-15 participants. Check our centers for details on our maintenance record. This is an individual experience; individual results differ. ©1998 Weight Watchers International, Inc. Owner of the WEIGHT WATCHERS trademarks. All rights reserved.

Valley Tribune

Senior Spotlight
J. R. Reyna
Parents: Maria Valdez and Reyna
Best Physical Characteristic: My eyes
Favorite Pastime: Hang out with my friends
Style of Dress: Casual
Hobby: Playing football or ball
Pet Peeve: People that talk their mouth full or smack their lips
Favorite Food: Mexican
Best Subject: Coach Burton Biology
Favorite Sport: Football
Favorite Movie: The Program
Last Good Book Read: Sp... Illustrated
My Hero: My mom
I Always Fall For: Cosmo jokes
Someday I Want To: Go sky diving
A Great Night Out: Would hanging with my homies
If I Were President: I would run for president
My Favorite Memory: Receiving my invitation to the Down Under Bowl in Australia
My Worst Habit: Being bull
Nickname: Old goat and fat ape
My Most Valued Possession: family
If I Could Do Anything I Would: Go play professional football for the San Francisco 49ers
Best Advice: Follow your heart and dreams
Worst Advice: Trust me
Greatest Fear: Losing loved ones
What I Like Most In High School: Wood hauling and football games
What Makes Me Mad: Is people that lie on their pet peeves
My Future Plans: ... and see what happens from there

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Ford Credit

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TURKEY NEWS

TURKEY NEWS
Visiting with Oneal and Nadine Davis last Friday was Gail Hulen, Jamie, Lendsey, Phillip and Cris Brawley from Mineral Wells, Texas and Olive Dumont from Paducah, Texas.

This week is the final week for Ann Coker to gather the Turkey News. We would like to tell her how very much we appreciate all the many, many hours she has spent gathering the news for us in the Turkey area. If anyone would be interested in writing the Turkey News, please contact the Valley Tribune at Quitaque or call 806/455-1101.

Seen or Heard

I noticed that the granddaughters of the Willis Walkers were removing the contents of the Walker house last weekend. I assume they moved it all. It is up for sale.

The son of Jerry Bob and Brenda Smith, Brandon Smith, has been quite ill. He became sick at a track meet last weekend and was diagnosed with pneumonia.

Jack Barnhill had heart surgery last week. It was reported that he was doing fine, and will probably be home early this week.

Lucy Shannon was hospitalized recently. Lucy suffered a ruptured disc.

We were in Amarillo last Friday to attend the Panhandle Association of County Judges and Commissioners. While there, I enjoyed having lunch with Katherine Russell. We enjoyed catching up on family news.

Don't forget to shop at home. We have a nice little town and if we want to keep the stores we have, we must support them -- all the time, not just when they have sales!

When Coker decided to run for Commissioner I told him if he was defeated, I was going to turn over my volunteer reporting job to whomever wants it. We will both be really retired, and can do some things we want to do without any

please. It has been fun. Thanks for all the help, and appreciation you have shown me.

(This is the last column Mrs. Coker will write for the Tribune. We want to express our appreciation for all the hours she has put in, and all the interesting news of Turkey community she has written over the last year or two. Our thanks, Ann, for a job well-done.)
Jimmye Taylor, publisher



Senior Spotlight J. R. Reyna

Parents: Maria Valdez and Arturo Reyna
Best Physical Characteristic: My eyes.
Favorite Pastime: Hang out with my friends.
Style Of Dress: Casual.
Hobby: Playing football or basketball.
Pet Peeve: People that talk with their mouth full or smack their food.
Favorite Food: Mexican.
Best Subject: Coach Burtch's Biology.
Favorite Sport: Football.
Favorite Movie: The Program.
Last Good Book Read: Sports Illustrated.
My Hero: My mom.
I Always Fall For: Cosmos dumb jokes.
Someday I Want To: Go sky diving.
A Great Night Out: Would be hanging with my homies.
If I Were President: I would never run for president.
My Favorite Memory: Receiving my invitation to the Down Under Bowl in Australia.
My Worst Habit: Being bully.
Nickname: Old goat and fathead ape.
My Most Valued Possession: My family.
If I Could Do Anything I Wanted I Would: Go play professional football for the San Francisco 49'ers.
Best Advice: Follow your heart and dreams.
Worst Advice: Trust me.
Greatest Fear: Losing loved ones.
What I Like Most In High School: Wood hauling and football games.
What Makes Me Mad: Is people that lie on their pet peeves.
My Future Plans: Attend college and see what happens from there.



Senior Spotlight Hilary Flowers

Parents: Verla and Keith flowers.
Best Physical Characteristic: Eyes.
Favorite Pastime: Spending time with my mom.
Style Of Dress: Casual.
Hobby: Watching movies.
Pet Peeve: Loud noises.
Favorite Food: Chicken rice and cheese casserole. Pea salad.
Best Subject: English.
Favorite Sport: Softball.
Favorite Movie: Titanic.
Last Good Book Read: The Color Purple.
My Hero: My mom.
I Always Fall For: Brown hair and blue eyes.
Someday I Want To: Go to Disney World.
A Great Night Out: Spending time with friend.
If I Were President: Remodel Whitehouse.
My Favorite Memory: Family vacation '95.
My Worst Habit: Biting my nails.
Nickname: The Hick.
My Most Valued Possession: My mom.
If I Could Do Anything I Wanted I Would: Skip school and already be educated.
Best Advice: Enjoy life.
Worst Advice: Take others advice.
Greatest Fear: Losing my mom.
What I Like Most In High School: Teachers.
What Makes Me Mad: People that don't fess up to mistakes.
My Future Plans: To be a dental assistant.



Linda Dorreen Pierce

Pierce-Perez Wedding Vows Are Scheduled For March 28

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of 819 Wilbarger of Vernon announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Dorreen Pierce, to Juan Perez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rethke of Giddings and the late Juan Perez Sr.

Miss Pierce is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Spivey of Bowie and Mrs. Tom Pierce of Turkey, Texas and the late Tom Pierce. The bridegroom is the grandson of Maria Jalomo of Quanah.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 2 p.m., March 28, 1998 in the Empire Room of Wilbarger Auditorium with Danny West officiating.

Miss Pierce is a 1997 graduate of Northside High School and is employed by the Sonic Drive-In.

Perez is a 1990 graduate of Giddings High School and is assistant manager at the Sonic Drive-In.

School Menu

Monday	
Chicken Strips	Potatoes
Green Beans	Hot Rolls
Honey	Milk
Tuesday	
Corn Dogs	French Fries
Corn	Pickles
Cake & Strawberries	Milk
Wednesday	
Meat and Cheese Nachos	
Beans	Chips
Fruit	Milk
Thursday	
Hamburger Steak	
Salad	Peas
Hot Rolls	Fruit
Milk	
Friday	
Ham and Cheese on Bun	
Lettuce	Tomato
Onion	Cheese Chips
Orange	Pickle
Milk	

Signs And Symptoms Of Osteoporosis

- Broken or fractured bones, particularly in the hip, ribs, spine or wrist
- Rounded shoulders and a stooped posture, most often after age 70
- Severe, persistent backache

KEEPING BONES STRONG

- Regular, low-impact exercise, such as walking, especially for women after menopause, helps keep you fit.
- Eat foods rich in calcium, such as milk products, leafy green vegetables and almonds. Talk to your pharmacist about supplements.
- Get enough vitamin D—it increases the body's calcium absorption—by getting out in the sun and drinking enough milk, both sources of vitamin D.
- Ask your pharmacist and doctor about bone density tests—if appropriate, they can assess the seriousness of bone loss.

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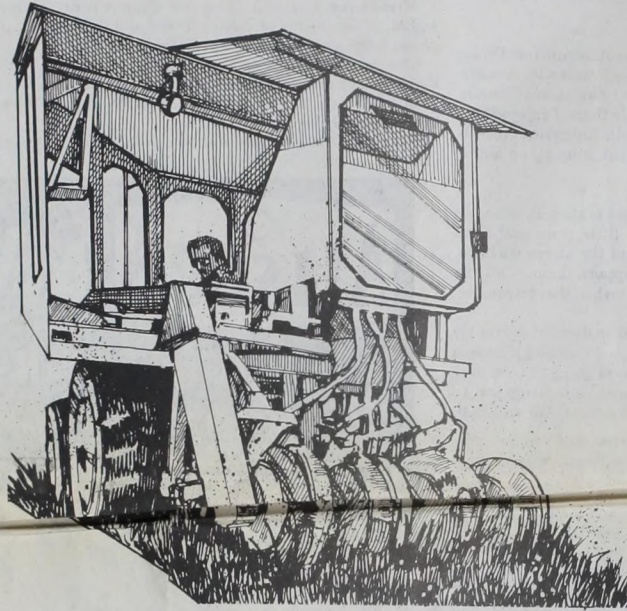
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We join together here in acknowledging the group of American men and women and offering wholehearted thanks to them for their loyalty and dedication to this cause.

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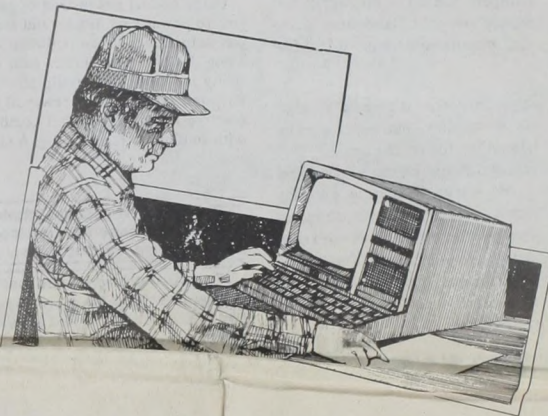
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LEGAL MATTERS

BY ATTORNEY GENERAL DAN MORALES

DON'T BE CONNED

CERTAIN SWINDLERS are called "con" artists because they gain their victims' confidence by telling or acting out a story. Unfortunately, many cons target the elderly because of their trusting nature.

Seniors may be ashamed or embarrassed to report being victimized by fraud, fearing that they should not have been so gullible. The truth is that con artists are skilled professionals. Unless properly warned, even the wildest Texan can be duped.

Here at the Office of the Attorney General, we have heard about all kinds of underhanded confidence schemes. We want you to hear about them too, so you'll be prepared. Two of the most commonly reported confidence games are the "pigeon drop" and the "bank examiner."

The pigeon drop

The "pigeon drop" typically involves two or three people working together. Suppose a pleasant-looking person, perhaps an older woman, strikes up a conversation with you in a public place. Then another stranger, who does not appear to know the first person, asks if either of you has lost a package, which he has found. You both say no.

The first stranger suggests opening the parcel to see if it contains information about the owner. The package is full of cash, and may contain some sort of "clue" that the money was stolen or lost by drug dealers. One of the strangers recommends that the three of you seek the advice of his attorney.

The attorney (who is just another conspirator) says that after 90 days the three of you can keep the

found money if no one has claimed it. He suggests that you divide the money immediately. But he advises that each of you should leave a substantial cash deposit as a guarantee that you will not begin to spend the found money until 90 days have elapsed.

Naturally, the two swindlers agree to do as the third swindler suggests. Forewarned is forearmed, and you will not fall for this scheme. But many people do fall for it. The victim withdraws the agreed deposit from his or her savings and leaves it as security in exchange for a share of the lost money. Unfortunately, the victim's share of the cash turns out to be an envelope filled with cut-up newspaper.

Bank examiner

The "bank examiner" swindle usually starts with a telephone call to a prospective victim from a person posing as an FBI agent, police officer, or bank official. This person claims to be investigating a local bank teller suspected of stealing money from depositors. The phony investigator asks the victim to assist by withdrawing a large sum of cash from the bank, making sure that the withdrawal is handled by the suspected teller.

When the victim returns home with the money, the phony examiner makes a show of recording serial numbers and takes the withdrawn money away for "laboratory analysis," promising to return it in a few

days. The victim is given a "receipt" for the money, but never sees or hears from the crooks again.

How to avoid being victimized

Be wary of entering into any financial dealings with strangers you meet on the street or who contact you in your home. You should be suspicious of anyone asking you to withdraw cash for any reason whatsoever.

The FBI, banking institutions, and police departments would never ask you to use your own money in any type of investigation. Police officers do not remove valuables from your home to record serial numbers.

If you are the victim of a swindle or con game, call the police. Be sure to write down the detective's name and telephone number. Con artists sometimes call victims back, impersonating police officers.

For more information about fraud against the elderly, you can also call our Consumer Education and Elder Outreach Division, at (800) 806-2092, or visit the Web site of the Office of the Attorney General at <http://www.oag.state.tx.us>.

Natural Gas Burns Cleaner

Natural gas is the cleanest-burning fossil fuel, and can actually help reduce air pollution when used in place of dirtier fossil fuels, such as coal and oil, according to the American Gas Association.

When burned, natural gas emits virtually no sulfur dioxide, which causes acid rain, or particulates, which cause cancer. In contrast, coal and oil emit far more of these pollutants.

Manufacturers, electric power plants and other industrial users are turning to natural gas to help them achieve clean air standards.

Using natural gas instead of gasoline to power cars, trucks and buses can help reduce urban pollution and smog. Natural gas vehicles emit virtually no particulates (tailpipe soot) and emit 80-90 percent fewer of the reactive hydrocarbons that combine with sunlight to create smog, A.G.A. says.

Unforeseen and significant increases in the cost of natural gas occurred over the last year and a half throughout the country. The average cost of natural gas on the spot market for WTU during 1997 was 55 percent higher than the cost included in customer's bills. Approximately 60 percent of the electricity generated by WTU is produced using natural gas as a boiler fuel.

To moderate the significant increase in the market price of natural gas, WTU has taken several steps over the last

NEWS RELEASE

March 6, 1998

WTU Seeks Approval from PUCT For Fuel Surcharge and Fuel Factor Change

West Texas Utilities Company (WTU) has filed a request with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT) to recover approximately \$6.8 million in uncollected fuel cost and interest from retail customers. WTU also has requested approval to increase the fuel factors used to recover fuel cost incurred to provide electric service in the future by approximately \$7.4 million a year.

WTU proposes to recover the \$6.8 million in uncollected fuel cost through a surcharge over the six-month period from June through November of this year. If approved by the PUCT, the increase in the factors used to calculate the fuel charge portion of the bill would also begin with the June billing cycle.

Investor-owned electric utilities in Texas, like WTU, are required by the PUCT to use fuel factors based on cost estimates to collect the cost of fuel significantly exceed the fuel charges that customers are paying in the monthly bills, PUCT rules require that the utility request permission to surcharge the additional amount. When the fuel cost are anticipated to change from their current levels for an extended period of time, the electric utility may request permission to adjust the monthly fuel factors used to determine the fuel charge portion of customer's bills.

Unforeseen and significant increases in the cost of natural gas occurred over the last year and a half throughout the country. The average cost of natural gas on the spot market for WTU during 1997 was 55 percent higher than the cost included in customer's bills. Approximately 60 percent of the electricity generated by WTU is produced using natural gas as a boiler fuel.

To moderate the significant increase in the market price of natural gas, WTU has taken several steps over the last

several years to reduce its fuel cost. These steps have included:

*Renegotiation of existing fuel contracts.

*Initiated litigation that resulted in a refund of \$7 million in coal transportation cost, thereby reducing the amount of the surcharge. This litigation also resulted in savings in future coal transportation costs totaling \$9 million a year, which reduced the amount of the fuel factor increase request by that amount.

*Aggressive pursuit of market opportunities to reduce the cost of natural gas through purchases on the spot market.

The proposed \$6.8 million surcharge is being requested to recover uncollected fuel cost for the period from February 1997 until January 1998. WTU proposes to spread the surcharge over six-month period from June through November of this year for all customers, except for seasonal commercial groups. WTU currently is collecting a surcharge, which the PUCT approved in May 1997 to be collected from most customers during the period June 1997 through May 1998.

The proposed surcharge will increase the average monthly bill for residential customers who use 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity by approximately \$1.73 over the amount of the surcharge currently in effect, for six months (June-November 1998) and then will be eliminated. The effect of the surcharge will vary depending on the rate schedule under which customer takes service.

The proposed fuel factor will increase beginning in June 1998 the average monthly bill by approximately \$1.49 for residential customers who use 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity a month.

WTU will publish notices of the filing in selected newspapers with general circulation throughout the company's service area. WTU also will provide individual notice to governing bodies of all incorporated municipalities retaining original jurisdiction.

Fact Sheet Regarding WTU Fuel Filing 3-6-98

Situation Overview

*WTU is seeking approval for a \$6.8 million fuel surcharge and \$7.4 million increase in fuel factors.

*If approved as submitted, customers using 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity a month will see a net increase on bills of approximately \$3.22 during the period from June through November of this year.

*The surcharge ends in November while the fuel charge portion of the bill will continue to be calculated based on the new factors. The factors will now be reevaluated on a quarterly basis as compared the previous twice a year schedule and shifted accordingly.

Key Messages

Unforeseen and significant increases in the cost of natural gas occurred over the last year and a half throughout the country. The average cost of natural gas on the spot market for WTU during 1997 was 55 percent higher than the cost included in customer's bills.

Approximately 60 percent of the electricity generated by WTU is produced using natural gas as a boiler fuel.

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*Aggressive pursuit of market opportunities to reduce the cost of natural gas through purchases on the spot market.



The first practical battery was probably developed by Count Alessandro Volta, an Italian scientist in the late 1790s. It consisted of pairs of silver and zinc disks, separated by cardboard disks, moistened with a salt solution.

Fruits and vegetables contain powerful disease-fighting compounds called antioxidants.

The Kitti's hog-nosed bat of Thailand weighs no more than a penny and is the world's smallest mammal.

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"He that ruleth over men must be just, living in the fear of God."

-II Samuel 23:3



The greatness achieved by our founding fathers was to a great extent due to their exceptional quality of leadership. However, in spite of this they believed that they could accomplish nothing without the help of the Almighty. They felt the awesome responsibility which they bore for the destiny of our nation and its citizens; and they sought for divine guidance before making the decisions on which our freedom system of justice would depend for all time. They saw themselves as the instruments of God's will, and it was this very humility that earned them their place in the history books and in our hearts. We who are responsible for ourselves and our families could learn much from our founding fathers, and we should attend our House of Worship and thank God for their example which has allowed us, among other things, to choose it.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Quitaque, Texas
Pastor: Julius Early
Weekly Scheduled Meetings
SUNDAY
Church School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Quitaque, Texas
Minister: Delos Johnson
Weekly Scheduled Meetings
SUNDAY
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship.....5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Flomot, Texas
Pastor: Nathan Mulden
Weekly Scheduled Meetings
SUNDAY
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.
Discipleship Training.....5:00 p.m.
Worship.....6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quitaque, Texas
Pastor: Anthony Sisemore
Weekly Scheduled Meetings
SUNDAY
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Training Union.....5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Missions Program.....5:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting.....6:00 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
First & Jago
Quitaque, Texas
Weekly Scheduled Meetings
SUNDAY:
Public Meeting.....10:00 a.m.
Watchtower Society.....11:00 a.m.
FRIDAY
Congregation Study.....7:30 p.m.
Ministry School.....8:30 p.m.
Service Meeting.....9:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Flomot
SUNDAY
Worship.....10:30 a.m.

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Proposals to Expand Medicare Raise Financial Questions

Proposals recently introduced by President Clinton to allow seniors from the ages of 55 through to enroll in Medicare respond to a very real problem, but raise complex financing issues, according to REA Senior Citizens League Executive Director, Mike Zabko. The proposals call for offering Medicare coverage to millions of Americans in two groups of uninsured seniors, those aged 62-64, and displaced workers age 55 and older who have involuntarily lost their jobs. These new enrollees would be charged a \$300 to \$400 monthly premium. Those choosing to enroll would also pay a monthly surcharge after they qualify for full benefits at age 65. The proposal does not, however, address how low-income or unemployed seniors who cannot afford the \$300 to \$400 monthly premium will be able to participate in the program.

An estimated 800,000 Americans between the ages of 62 and 64 have no health insurance, leaving them at risk of financial ruin if they have a medical problem. For those who try to purchase a plan as an individual, premiums can be as high as \$800 a month. This is because of their age and health conditions and because premiums are often much higher on individual policies than when purchased through a group.

Another group of Americans is losing their employer-provided health insurance before they become eligible for Medicare at age 65, when their company downsizes or lays off workers.

While the proposal is a positive step towards addressing these growing problems, TSCL questions the fiscal ability of Medicare to extend benefits to millions of new enrollees when the program is expected to go bankrupt within the next decade. Last year's balanced budget legislation trimmed \$115 billion from projected Medicare spending over the next five years.

What happens to those with lower incomes or the unemployed who want to participate but cannot afford to? Would the government be required to pick up the cost of these high monthly premiums with a simultaneous expansion of Medicaid

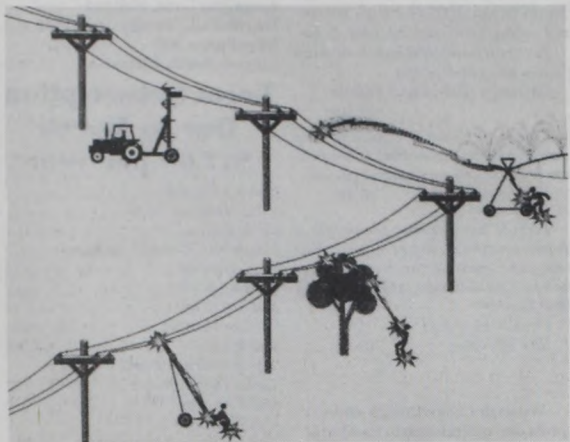
or would these people be refused access to the program?

While the concept to expand federal health care benefits to these new groups may sound good, TSCL feels that the proposal raises many difficult questions and cautions that further study is needed. This proposal must be considered within the total context of the Medicare program, and any undesirable effects must be resolved in order for more seniors to have greater access to affordable health care.

(NAPS)—*Shocking Pink* (MIRA Books, \$5.99), the newest novel from master storyteller Erica Spindler, is an unforgettably twisted tale of love, voyeurism, passion, obsession and murder. It's available wherever MIRA Books are sold.



Prevent Electrical Farm Accidents



Electricity is essential to the modern farm or ranch and is one of the safest forms of energy. But serious electrical accidents occur every year on American farms due to human error.

"To avoid an accident, start by showing all farm workers and family members where power lines are located," says Richard Hiatt, president of the National Food and Energy Council (NPEC), a nonprofit association of electric power suppliers promoting the safe and efficient use of electricity in agriculture.

"Make sure everyone realizes that overhead power lines are uninsulated," says Hiatt. "Any object that provides a conductive path to earth can carry a lethal flow of electricity."

To help avoid an accident, make the following safety practices part of your daily routine:

- Know the height of all equipment and stay at least 10 feet away from overhead lines.
- Have someone spot for you when moving equipment.
- Avoid guy wires. Running into these weakens the support for utility poles.
- Use extra caution when moving irrigation pipes near overhead lines.
- Don't direct streams of water into power lines.
- Never attempt to raise or move a power line.

To receive a copy of an 8-page guide titled *Farm Safety With Electricity*, send \$1.60 to the National Food and Energy Council, 601 Business Loop 70W, Suite 216D, Columbia, MO 65203; or call 573-875-7155.

PRODUCTION & ECONOMICS



Peanuts are not nuts at all. They belong to the legume family and are closely related to black-eyed peas. Peanut plants are unusual because they flower above the ground, but the fruit (peanut) matures below ground, among but separate from the root system. Typical misconceptions of how peanuts grow place them on trees (like pecans or walnuts) or growing as a part of a root, like potatoes.

In April, May or June, four different varieties are planted commercially: Virginia, Runner, Valencia and Spanish. Each produces nuts that are distinctive in size and flavor, but each develops similar leafy plants that grow to a height of about 18 inches. Once the pale yellow flowers have bloomed, faded and lost their petals, the fertilized ovaries, or "pegs," grow away from the plant, drop to the ground and enter the soil. At the tip of each peg is an embryo that develops into the peanut.

The peanuts are ready to harvest in September and October, but the farmer must wait until the soil is just right — not too wet, not too dry — before the plants are dug, roots and all, from the ground.

Fresh out of the earth, the peanuts contain from 40% to 50% moisture, far too much for safe storage. The newly dug plants are left in the field to dry in the fall sunshine for two or three days. Then the peanuts are mechanically separated from the vines, which are either plowed back into the field or baled for livestock feed. The peanuts are collected in

wagons and dried with forced hot air circulating through the drying wagons, reducing the moisture content to a harmless 8% to 10%.

Seven states account for approximately 97% of all peanuts grown in the U.S. The states are Georgia (39%), Texas (23%), Alabama (11%), North Carolina (9%), Virginia (5%), Florida (6%) and Oklahoma (6%). There are approximately 55,000 farmers in the major peanut-producing regions, with 3,300 of them located in Texas.

United States peanut production in 1997 totaled 1.7 million tons. Other major peanut-growing countries include India, China, Senegal, Brazil, Argentina, South Africa and Nigeria. Although U.S. peanuts represent approximately 6% of the world peanut production, the United States is one of the leading peanut exporters, accounting for more than one-quarter of world peanut trade.

The European Economic Community is the major export market for U.S. peanuts, followed by Canada and Mexico. Peanuts are the ninth most valuable cash crop grown in the United States, with a farm value of more than \$1 billion and an overall economic value of more than \$7 billion.

Texas harvested almost 403,000 tons of peanuts in 1997. They are the 11th most valuable cash crop grown in the state, with a farm value of \$200 million and an overall economic value of \$1 billion. Texas grows Runner peanuts (79%), Spanish peanuts (7%), Virginia peanuts (13%) and Valencia peanuts (2%).



Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America during the Civil War, was Secretary of War of the United States in 1853. While in office he improved infantry tactics and brought in new and better weapons that were soon used against his cause.

THE PEOPLE WHOSE NAMES APPEAR BELOW SPONSOR THIS MESSAGE WITH THE HOPE OF PROMOTING A BETTER CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

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TURKEY
AUTOMOTIVE

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MARKET

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COMPANY

TURKEY BRANCH
MEMPHIS STATE
BANK

LACY'S DRY
GOODS

VALLEY PEANUT
GROWERS

THE VALLEY
TRIBUNE

"Let all things be done decently and in order."

-I Corinthians 14:40

If you are like a lot of us, you are hardworking, generous, kind-hearted, and in fact virtually the who list of Boy Scout attrruts; but you have never learned the secret of being organized. You can quickly turyur house or office into a state of chaos, because you try to do too many jobs oice; and since you can't bear to throw anything away, you never have enough nge space. Moreover, you overload your circuits because you are too public-spiel to say no to any worthy cause; and so you are too busy to serve any of them prely. Nevertheless, take the time to attend your House of Worship, for it will helpubring neatness and order into your life. There are only so many hours in the dand you should let the Lord show you how to make the most to them. After all, He nged the workings of the whole universe, so He can easily do the same for you.



CHURCH OF CHRIST

Turkey, Texas
Minister: Stuart Smith
Weekly Schedule Meetings
SUNDAY
Morning Service.....10:30 a.m.
Evening Service.....5:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening Service.....8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Turkey, Texas
Pastor: Melvin Clinton
Weekly Schedule Meetings
SUNDAY:
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Singing.....5:00 p.m.
Training Union.....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
MONDAY
Women's
Misionary Society.....4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting.....8:00 p.m.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Turkey, Texas
Pastor: Samuel Holloway,
Plainview, Texas
Weekly Schedule Meetings
Pastoral Days...1st & 3rd Sundays
MONDAY
Mission.....4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting.....8:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Turkey, Texas
Pastor: Julius Early
Weekly Schedule Meetings
SUNDAY
Morning Worship.....9:30 a.m.
Church School.....10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship
1st & 3rd Sundays.....6:00 p.m.
MONDAYS (1st & 3rd)
United
Methodist Women.....4:00 p.m.

ST. ELIZABETH ANN SEION CATHOLIC CHURCH

Turkey, Texas
Sister Joyce Blum, F.S.P.A.
SUNDAY
Sunday School.....11:00 a.m.
Mass.....12:00 p.m.

FAIRMONT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Fairmont
Pastor, W. J. Richey
SUNDAY
Worship.....11:00 a.m.

Page 1
**BUYING?
 SELLING?
 CHECK OUT THE...**

CLASSIFIED ADS



JOB OPPORTUNITY

Help Wanted
 Mature man or woman with small town values and friendliness for a **public relations and counseling** position in the **Turkey and Quitaque** area. No experience necessary for this immediate position. We offer full training with above average income. To schedule your personal interview, please call Paul at 1-800-353-4661. 401tp

HELP WANTED: Attendants needed to help with the handicapped and elderly in the Turkey area. Call 806-372-8480. 39-2tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: HAY, ROUND bales, hay grazer and cane mixed square bales, wheat with good grain. Call 806/423-1800. 38 tfn

FOR SALE: WOODEN RR bridge timbers 7"x14"x28' \$40 each. Misc. large lumber for sale after 6 p.m. 806/652-2552. Ask for Alice. 40 1tc

NOTICE

THE TURKEY SWIM CLUB is looking for a summer caretaker for the pool. The hours are flexible and the pay is good. If interested contact Lacy Shannon (806) 423-1256 or 423-1155 Angela Clay (806) 469-5214 or 652-3373 Cindy Lane (806) 423-1359 or 455-1368. 40 1tc

FOR SALE/RENT REAL ESTATE

UP TO 1 MONTH FREE RENT: New retirement apartments in Tullia include utilities, cable, 24 hour emergency/security, meals, housekeeping and more! call Liberty Suites at 806/995-4300 for details. 24 tfn

FOR SALE: HOME IN Quitaque 114 Jones 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, redone nicely, new siding and paint, new roof, large storage building. Call 806/455-1309. 40 4tp

FOR SALE: 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, carpeted, 3rd & Anderson, Quitaque, large corner lot, chain link fence, central heat/air, new metal roof, attached car port, large storage room. 806/455-1236, 806/892-2663. 40 1tc

UNLIMITED CARE OF TULLIA, a nursing center alternative, costs less than hospital and care center private room rates. One large bedroom available. Home cooked meals and 24 hours assistance by a caring, qualified staff. Call Barbara at 1-800-753-2973. 24 tfn

FOR SALE: 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH home; out buildings, pipe lots, 800 Baird, Quitaque. Call 806/455-1016 or 915/348-3562. 39 1tp

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the voters of **Briscoe County** for your support during the **March Primary**. It is nice to have support from **Briscoe County** even though I was unopposed. I will try to serve each of you to the best of my ability.

Bena Hester. 40 1tc

To the Residents of **Briscoe County:** I would like to thank the people of **Briscoe County** for their vote and support in the **March 10th Democratic Primary Election**. I appreciate the vote of confidence shown by taking the time to mark my name on the ballot even though I did not have an opponent.

I would also like to thank the **Commissioners Court** for my appointment as **county Treasurer** on **January 2nd**. I have enjoyed the challenge and look forward to serving the people of **Briscoe County**.

Mary Jo Brannon 40 1tc

I want to thank everyone who voted for me to be your **County Judge**. You have honored me by showing this confidence.

Ted Kingery 40 1tc

I have not had opportunity to meet all of you but it is my desire to have this privilege before this year is over. Thank you again.

Ted Kingery 40 1tc

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation to my family, my relatives, friends and all who cared for us in any way during my illness.

Thank you for the visits, calls, flowers, cards and gifts received while in the hospital and after returning home. You are gratefully loved and appreciated.

Christeen Gilbert 40 1tp

There are no words to express my thanks to you, EMTs for such prompt and professional care you gave to me. You are a wonderful bunch, and my thanks go to each of you.

Christeen Gilbert and Family 40 1tp

I want to thank everyone for the many birthday cards that I received. You are all such very special people.

Ebb Auston 40 1tc

I would like to thank the people of **Turkey and the surround area** for their vote and support in the **Primary Election** for **Commissioner of Precinct 4** in **Hall County**.

Have a good day!
 Ray Whitaker 40 1tc

We wish to say thanks and express our appreciation to the **Quitaque, Memphis, and Turkey Fire Departments** and all the men who came to fight fire on the **Corky Garner land**, and the **Bell land**. They all worked together in such a way that helped save so much grass land that would have burned.

Again we say thank you
 Kirk, Jaelyn and Marjorie Bell

March Subscription Due

Non-Local \$20.00 per Year

Hubert Brooks, Wellington
 John Butler, Taft, CA
 B. J. Furrar, Grand Saline
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 Bill Gipson, Albany, LA
 Floyd Hill, Culbertson, NE
 Jason S. Johnson, Lubbock
 Leigh Ann Lane, Midland
 Bud McFall, Cottage Grove, OR
 Lucy Payne, Azle
 Clayton Smith, Plainview

Local Subscription Due In March \$17.00 per year

Sandra Barclay
 First National Bank
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 Mr & Mrs. Randell Hamilton
 R. E. Hunter
 Velma Lacy
 Ruth McKay
 Berene Maupin
 Bill Pigg
 Mr and Mrs. Johnny Pointer
 Doyle Dean Proctor
 Viola Stinson
 Ursel Taylor
 Turkey Branch State Bank

Happy Birthday

March 19
 Herb Martin, Bob Russell

March 20
 Patsy Herrington, Ross Ortiz, Lina Whittington, Don Brummett, Keri Kathryn House, Billy Joe Pinkerton, Vera Ruth Hammock

March 21
 Grace Ferguson

March 22
 Geneva Martin, Tomas Hinojosa, Sr., Natalie McFarlin, Margureat Lane

March 23
 Lani Adamson, I. D. Mullin, Johnny Griffin, Broderick Richardson

March 24
 Hannah Boedeker, Janice Henson, Nancy Price, Eunice McFall

March 25
 Larissa Payne

March 26
 Cristy Withers, Debra Zanardi, Lee True Burson, Johnnie Rogers

Happy Anniversary

March 20
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay

March 22
 Mr and Mrs. Ryan Dickman

March 23
 Mr and Mrs. Bly Shannon

March 25
 Mr and Mrs. Ross Herrington

POLITICAL CALENDAR

FOR ELECTION

Briscoe County & District Clerk
 BENA HESTER
 pd. pol. adv.

FOR ELECTION
Briscoe County Treasurer
 MARY JO BRANNON
 pd. pol. adv.

FOR RE-ELECTION
Hall County District - County Clerk
 RAYE BAILEY
 pd. pol. adv.

FOR RE-ELECTION
Hall County Judge
 KENNETH DALE
 pd. pol. adv.

FOR ELECTION
Briscoe County Judge
 TED KINGERY
 pd. pol. adv.

FOR RE-ELECTION
Justice of the Peace
Briscoe County
 DALE RAMSEY
 pd. pol. adv.

FOR RE-ELECTION
Hall County Treasurer
 MARION BOWNS
 pd. pol. adv.

FOR RE-ELECTION
Commissioner
Briscoe County Precinct 2
 JACK CHANDLER
 pd. pol. adv.

FOR ELECTION
Commissioner
Briscoe County Precinct 1
 DANNY MAYNARD
 pd. pol. adv.

FOR ELECTION
Commissioner
Hall County Precinct 4
 RAY WHITAKER
 pd. pol. adv.

Quitaque Rain
 1998
 5.80 inches.

Caprock Public Library
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 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Wednesday
 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Closed
 12 noon to 1 p.m.

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Quitaque Rain
 1998
 5.80 inches.

Happy Anniversary
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay
 Mr and Mrs. Ryan Dickman
 Mr and Mrs. Bly Shannon
 Mr and Mrs. Ross Herrington

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