

Mrs. Leslie C. Burns
10902 Van Ruiton S.
Hornb. Co. 76666

6-77



The Valley Tribune

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1986

VOLUME 27 NUMBER 26

An Editorial

The Valley Tribune wants to enlighten the people of the Turkey-Quitaque communities as to the function of a small or "hometown" newspaper. Most of you are not knowledgeable as to what it takes to produce a newspaper, as your present editor, until we started into the Valley Tribune. It takes hours of hard work, time and money. Many of you probably think that all you have to do is take a picture and run off newspapers on a machine. A newspaper is produced over at least seven days each week by those involved and every hour of each day, that person has his or her ear open for something to put into the paper which will be of interest to the readers.

The newspaper is a BUSINESS, just as your business, whether it be a grocery store, dry goods store, gin, lumberyard, etc. and it costs those producing for every item used in that newspaper. All paper comes out of Canada and every hand it goes through adds to the cost of that item. The machines which produce the type cost almost as much as your farm equipment. There is nothing FREE, but everyone who brings something into a newspaper, other than advertising, expects that item to go into the newspaper WHEN it is asked to be printed, on the DAY it is to be printed, and at NO COST. That is not the way any newspaper is produced. SOMEONE has to pay for that item. The newspaper depends upon the advertising that is paid for, to pay for its production. The newspaper does more public service than any other business because it is in the position to be required of it, but that doesn't mean that anyone outside of the newspaper has the right to tell that newspaper what public service it should do. When you take something into a newspaper to be printed, ask if it is feasible for it to be printed on the date you request and ask graciously, because the newspaper is doing YOU a favor. If people are paying for advertising, then they have the right to require the service to be done as they direct, but when you take something in to be printed free, then that item becomes the property of the newspaper to print when they have room and feel it is of interest to ALL THE READERS in its circulation. What is of interest in this area might not be of interest in any way to those who have moved to California, Oregon, Washington, D. C. or in between. The Valley Tribune covers the area all across the United States. That is why a

newspaper has to be careful of what it accepts to go into the printing.

The subscriptions to a newspaper gives the one who pays for it the right to read the newspaper for whatever time he or she pays. If you pay for a year for the Tribune, then you have the privilege to receive the newspaper one time each week to read at your convenience. That is as far as your money goes as to what the Valley Tribune does or does not do.

The Valley Tribune wants you to feel it is your hometown newspaper, but that is only for your convenience. Most people bring something in and ask politely if it can be printed in a certain week and the editor graciously takes that item if the time and space is feasible, but when someone comes into the office demanding and requiring for his or her benefit in opposition to the newspaper's production convenience, then that is a "horse of a different color." That is no more feasible than if you went into a dry goods store and demanded the store to give you a new dress, pants, or a pair of shoe laces. Everything the newspaper does free is to be out of court **only** to those involved.

The Valley Tribune, as any newspaper, must have advertising to pay for production. The ads that are run are for your convenience, not just for the production of the newspaper. When you run an ad in any newspaper feeling you are only doing the newspaper a favor, you are in error. A newspaper should have the backing of EVERY business it serves, because it is doing that business a great service. The editor talked with a man from another newspaper to the north of us last week, and he said he didn't believe in going out and subscribing for advertising outside of the newspaper area, but when they were brought in, he accepted them. Your editor has been advised to go out and get advertising because there is not that much available in the area. That really puts an editor on the spot, when asking from another newspaper's area, coverage and when the people in the editor's own area won't buy an ad. A classified is known to bring in business. When you don't run an ad, then Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview, Memphis and Childress gets your potential customer. The newspaper is a proven **better** method of advertising than any other source. The radio coverage is known to bring in only 21.6 percent of business

See Editorial

Continued on P. 11

Christmas Open House to Be Held at WTU Office

In appreciation of their customers, the employees of West Texas Utilities are inviting the public to attend their annual Christmas Open House, to be held at the WTU office on Tuesday, December 16, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

'Tis the season for gift-giving, and nothing expresses holiday greetings or says "I care" quite as nicely as a gift from the kitchen. So to help you with gifts from your kitchen, the WTU Electric Living Consultant will be on hand to give hints on how

to make your holiday baking easier, and share ideas for creative gift packaging for your tasty baked goods. During the Open House, copies of the new '86 "Holiday Delights" recipe/decorations booklet will be available. Also, other items such as a door prize and small household gadgets will be given away, and refreshments will be served.

It's That Time Again!

Santa left word at the Valley Tribune that he would pick up letters here next week. Your letters must be in the newspaper office by Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Santa has a heavy load and he is running behind, so be a help to him and get your letter written and bring it in to the Tribune office by December 16.

Turkey Gets Attention Of Nation On Holiday

Every year at this time, this rural Hall County community of Turkey becomes the focus of attention for many as letters and phone calls from nearly every state in the union come filtering in.

But Turkey Postmaster Jim Majors says he doesn't mind.

"They want that Turkey postmark," Majors says of the letters that come by the hundreds. "I guess it makes a lot of people happy."

And for the past 20 years, Majors has diligently hand canceled each.

Wednesday he had finished a batch that included letters from California, North Carolina, Florida and Fairbanks, Alaska.

But he wasn't the only Turkey resident answering the nation's inquiries.

Sybil Young, the city secretary, was at City Hall taking calls about the town's unusual name.

"I had a call from Honolulu Tuesday," Mrs. Young said. "It was a Hawaiian radio station wanting me to wish them a happy Thanksgiving."

Originally, the town was known as Turkey Roost because of the many wild turkeys that gathered along Turkey Creek, but it was forced to change its name when it applied for a post office.

"There was another town by that name so they took Turkey," Majors said.

by Olivia Mayer

Commodities To Be Given In Quitaque

The City of Quitaque advised the Valley Tribune that commodities will be available at the City Hall on Monday afternoon, December 15, and all day on Tuesday, December 16. Those of you who qualify, please remember to pick them up on these dates.

"We The Women" To Hold Christmas Party Tuesday

"We the Women" will meet on Tuesday, December 16, at noon in the Senior Citizens building for a luncheon and the annual Christmas gift exchange.

All ladies of the community are asked to join this group and help them to celebrate the Spirit of the Season.

A nursery will be provided for all pre-school children.

COMMODITIES TO BE GIVEN IN TURKEY

Commodities will be given away in the Turkey Senior Citizens Center in Turkey on Friday, December 19.

Christmas Greetings Must Be Selected By Tuesday, Dec. 16

Those of you who have not selected your Christmas greetings, please do so by Tuesday at 4:00 o'clock. Thank you.

TURKEY HISTORY QUILT TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Donations on the History of Turkey quilt can be made at Two J's, \$1.00 per name. All money goes to the cemetery fund.

The quilt will be given away December 24 at 11:00 a.m.

You do not have to be present to win.

Amy Payne Wins First In District Food Show

Amy Payne, ten year old daughter of Lyn and Jana Payne of Quitaque, won first place in a field of 19 contestants in the Junior I snacks and desserts category at the District 4-H Food Show on the Texas Tech University campus in Lubbock, Saturday.

Over 180 4-H members from the 20-county South Plains district competed in this annual event.

Other county 4-H members in this contest were Patrick O'Neal, Julie Towe, Penni Fogerson, Celeste Sperry, Bubba Powell, Julie Ross and Clay Merrell. Their contest placings have not been received at this time.

Accompanying the group to Lubbock were Jana Payne, Alana Powell, Jan Merrell, Velda Ross, Leola O'Neal, Patsy Towe, Jackie Sperry and County Extension Agent Lynda Fogerson.

Tea has twice as many calories as coffee—two as compared to one.

Free Predator Control School To Be Held

A predator control school will be sponsored by the County Extension Office in Silverton. It will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, December 15, at the First State Bank in Silverton.

The school will be free of charge to all interested persons. Instructions on the proper use of M-44 guns will be the main topic. All who attend the school will receive a special license for the purchase of M-44's. Also to be discussed will be the use of phostoxin pellets for the control of prairie dogs.

All who plan to attend are asked to notify the county Extension Office by 12:00 noon, Monday, December 15 of their plans to attend. Remember, coyotes will continue to be a problem in Briscoe County and we no longer have a County Trapper at your disposal. For more information on the control of predators and prairie dogs, contact Dirk Aaron, County Extension Agent, at 823-2343.

THE VALLEY TRIBUNE
 Successor to The Quitaque Tribune. Established at Quitaque in 1960
 Published Every Thursday at Quitaque, Texas 79255
 By Mrs. Lottie Owens
SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR
 Briscoe, Hall, Motley, Floyd Counties (tax inc.) \$9.99
 Elsewhere in Texas (tax inc.) \$12.00
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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. Publisher reserves right to cancel any advertisement at any time.
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OBITUARIES

IDA JOSEPHINE SKELTON

Funeral services for Ida Josephine Skelton, 82, of Turkey were conducted in the Dreamland Cemetery at Turkey with Rev. Melvin Clinton officiating. Burial followed in that cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Turkey.

Mrs. Skelton was born in Norwood, Texas on December 9, 1903 and passed away at her home in Turkey early Saturday morning, December 6, 1986.

She came to the Turkey area with her parents, the late William and Seane Graves, as a child.

She was preceded in death by

one son, Monty Lyles, in 1952.

She was a member of the Turkey Church of Christ.

She is survived by two sons, Howard and Allen Greene, both of Turkey; three step-children, Winnie Sue Taylor, Mary Lou Corgille and Paul Skelton; two sisters, Mrs. Ora Geisler of Turkey and Mrs. Lettie Hanna of Wellington; two brothers, Harm Graves of Waco, Texas and Ocie Graves of Fort Worth; 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

LEONA MORRIS

Mrs. Leona Morris, 88, died in New Braunfels Saturday. She was a long-time former resident of Quitaque and had lived in New Braunfels for the past two years to be near her son, Danny.

Services were held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Quitaque with the Rev. Jess Little, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rest Haven Cemetery under direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Morris, born in Georgia, was married to Buddy Morris in 1921. He preceded her in death May 7, 1984. Mrs. Morris was a homemaker, still caring for herself in a Senior Citizen Complex apartment. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Danny of New Braunfels and Corky of Barksdale; a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Nadine) King of Colorado Springs, Colorado; two brothers, Noble D. Witcher of Las Vegas, Nevada and J. B. Witcher of Monterey, California; two sisters, Lillie Fulkerson of Odessa and Everly Eaton of Las Vegas, Nevada; five grandchildren; twenty-three great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild; a number of nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Mrs. Morris was a personal friend of this editor and her family and she was a friend to everyone. She had served the community in which she lived in Quitaque in every capacity over the many years the Lord let her live.

Pallbearers were Duke Woods, Earl Patrick, Murry Morrison, Wayne Whittington, John King and Joe King.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lane Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane, Charles Lane and son, Blabe, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lane, Amy, Krysha, Kiley, all of Plainview, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clark, all of Lubbock, and Buster Chadwick of Quitaque.


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que. The occasion was to help Lillie Lane celebrate her birthday which was Monday, December 8.

Thanksgiving visitors in the home of Mrs. Ella Shubert in Turkey were her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bell of Landar, Wyoming and her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shurbert of Sacramento, California and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Shubert of Dallas and her sister, Jewell, and husband Larry.

Those visiting recently in the Therma Farley home were her daughter, Kathie Phipps and Gem Wells, also Kathie's daughter, Val Badjar and two children, John, jr. and Heather.

Visitors over the weekend in the E. L. Hill home were Mrs. Janice Payne, Jana, Lana and Kaci Reeser of Plainview, Carol Weatherly, Lynn and Hunter Davis of Memphis.

Laverne Hamner is spending several days this week in Turkey attending to business. She reports that her husband, Charles, is doing much better although he still remains in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Visiting in the Zona Lane home during the Thanksgiving weekend were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lane from Silver City, New Mexico, Sheria and Tom Stewart, Don and Debra Lane and Christie Lane of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane and family

of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Smitty Lane and daughter of Shallowater, Ricky and Doddie Williams and family of Lubbock, Linda Ferguson of Turkey and her children as follows, Ike and Frances Ferguson and children of Arlington, Connie and Bob Dvorak and sons of Arlington and also Laura and Danny Stewart and children of Turkey.

Visiting in the Lynn Davis home in Turkey the first of the week were Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Davis of Coynosa, Texas.

Angel Castillo Makes Dean's Honor Roll

Jose Castillo was recently named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall quarter at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

Honorees must achieve a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Castillo, son of Domingo Castillo of Quitaque, is a 1980 graduate of Valley High School. He is a construction student at TSTI.

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The Valley Tribune

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Larry Clay, son of Mr. appearing in the Clare "Star Song," December 14 at 2:00 p.m. in the co relatives are invited to attend

TURKEY ENTERPRISE
 November 28, 1946

Miss Nadine Hulen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hulen Turkey, and O'Neal Davis, son Mrs. L. H. Davis, also of Turkey were united in marriage at the Justice of the Peace's office Childress November 26.

R. A. Smith took his daughter Laura Lynn and Nita Jean Lane Kenneth Husband, Joe Bob Barhill, Barbara Ann Lacy, Yvonne George and Monty Bray Memphis Friday night to skate.

The Turkey boys started workout in basketball last Monday. We are sorry we are going to lose some of our boys soon. They are Leroy Parker, who moving to Fort Worth, and Bobby Ham, who is moving Quitaque. Our first game is with Quitaque December 3.

Miss Bobbie Mullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Mullin, sr. was honored with a birthday dinner Tuesday evening on her eighteenth birthday, in the home of Mrs. Rog Arnold. Misses Lorene Richardson, Nan Lacy and Fredia Smith were the hostesses.

Mrs. Red Williams was honored last Friday with a shower in the home of Mrs. J. V. Mohon. Hostesses were Mmes. Howard Castleberry, Pat Brittain, Alfred Barton, Beryl Blackshear and J. V. Mohon.

The Pep Squad girls gave the football boys a banquet November 22. It was held in the upstairs



Larry Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay, will be appearing in the Clarendon College Christmas play, "Star Song," December 13 at 7:00 p.m. and December 14 at 2:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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The Pep Squad girls gave the football boys a banquet November 22. It was held in the upstairs

hall of the Turkey High School. About 65 persons were present.

Bill Mullin and Bill Mohon returned Saturday night from a hunting trip to New Mexico, bringing home with them two nice 10-point bucks and a large black bear.

December 5, 1946

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ham and son, Bobby Jack, who recently bought the Queen Theatre and the pretty brick home of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Rump in Quitaque, took advantage of the Thanksgiving holiday and moved into their new home. They took charge of the picture show a couple of weeks ago.

A reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mullin, sr., was enjoyed Thanksgiving Day in the pretty new home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Browning. All the children and grandchildren were present except a granddaughter, Mrs. Ray Cruse, who was with her husband attending a reunion of the Cruse family at Plainview, and Sonny Mullin who is in the navy.

J. W. Busby, 84 years old, died at his home in Turkey at 12:10 o'clock Tuesday morning as the result of a stroke which he suffered at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

A short service was held in the home at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday with Rev. P. A. Powell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating, then the remains were taken to Silverton for interment in the Silverton Cemetery.

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Thanksgiving Day was the occasion for a homecoming event in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whitehorn of Turkey when all their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present except one great-granddaughter, Mrs. Louise Shewmaker of California, 32 in all.

Sid Christian was honored with a birthday dinner in his home Sunday, December 1.

Mrs. Vera Case was honored on her 50th birthday with a dinner in the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Renois Case, in Amarillo.

While quail hunting near Foley schoolhouse the first of the week, Richard Nall killed a huge bobcat. The animal was as large as a coyote, it was reported.



There are sand dunes in Arcahon, France, that are 350 feet high.

Ballads were originally to be sung while dancing and are so called from the Latin *ballare*, meaning "to dance."

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Epitome of Turkey Schools

Eastern schools may sing of their little red schoolhouses, but pioneer children of Hall County and Turkey, Texas learned their three R's in dugouts, and not to the tune of a hickory stick, but to a mesquite sprout. They came to school on horseback, in carts and wagons, walking, bringing boxes for seats and desks, their dinner in tin pails, and a queer assortment of books. But from these schools came professional men and women who helped build a substantial citizenship. Teachers were real heroes in those days from all the inconveniences they encountered, and their annual salary over the state in 1896 was \$254.95.

In 1890 W. M. Cooper migrated from Louisville, Kentucky, by way of Troy, Texas to Hall County, Texas. In the spring of 1889 he settled on a section of land in the far southwestern part of Hall County. In 1890 the Turkey area was in Briscoe County. In 1890 W. M. Cooper gave several acres of his land for a site which was named Turkey. The town platt was officially recorded September 20, 1907. Turkey was then called Turkey Roost. Stories are yet told of the hundreds of wild turkeys that frequented the large grove of cottonwood trees surrounding the half dugout of Alfred P. Hall, who acted as the town's first Postmaster. The post office was established March 3, 1893. In 1906 the First Methodist Church was built.

In 1927 W. A. Johnson and

wife, Minnie, owned the land where Turkey High School is located. The deeds were filed in Hall County, Memphis, Texas on December 3, 1928 A.D. Johnson Heights was the addition's name.

On May 14, 1928 A.D., Fred Lacy and wife, Leila Lacy, bought said land, this deed being filed also December 3, 1928 A.D. in Hall County, Memphis, Texas.

In July, 1928 A.D. J. B. McCarley and wife, Fannie, secured said land, this deed also being filed in Hall County, Memphis, Texas on December 3, 1928 A.D.

July 23, 1928 A.D., Turkey Independent School District secured said land, this deed also being filed December 3, 1928 A.D.

In June, 1974, Bob Wills Foundation secured said land, deeds being in the process of

filing in Hall County, Memphis, Texas, 1985 A.D.

Turkey High School is located in Johnson Heights Addition, south of Main Street. Turkey Public Schools began in a small way, dating back to about 1897, when Allie Thomas taught the first school in this section of the state, at what is now known as the Wolf Flat Community. The first building was a ten by twelve foot boxed and stripped building with no ceiling. The first school in Turkey proper began either in 1906 or 1907 in a small ten by twelve building with a sheet metal roof and siding. The school was taught by Miss Ola Reed.

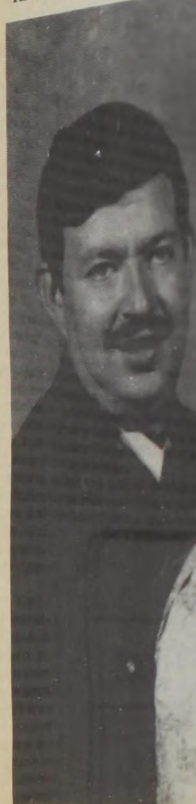
Meanwhile, the growing settlement around Turkey was making preparations to educate their offspring. A one-room school house was built on the block now owned by the Church of Christ.

The school board was formed and elected Lillie Vanderslice to be the first teacher of the new school which enrolled sixty pupils for instruction early in September 1908. Miss Lillie graduated North Texas State Teachers College in Denton in 1907 and taught in Kress, Texas her first year. It is interesting to note that only one year of college was required for a teacher to begin a career. Miss Lillie married Porter Lacy of Turkey, and reared her family here.

A few years later the one-room school was added onto. Then later a two-story brick structure was added to the school facilities, west of the first school. In the late 1920's a boom began in Turkey when the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad arrived through Turkey from Lubbock to Estelline September 20, 1927. The farm lands around Turkey had fertile soil and was fast becoming a choice agricultural site.

From 1927 to 1929 Turkey grew to be a thriving little town of 1,200 people. Businesses consisted of dry goods stores, grocery stores, a newspaper, lumber yard, barber shops, beauty shops, filling stations and garages, banks, cafes, drug stores, doctors, dentists, hardware stores, hotels, campyards, post office, hospital, funeral home, frozen food lockers and ice plant, variety store, elevator, movie, feed stores, telephone office, insurance office, real estate office, automobile dealerships, oil wholesale warehouses, swimming pool, tailor shop, laundry, bakery, First Methodist Church, First Baptist Church, Hope Baptist Church, Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Mount Olive Baptist Church and Church of Christ.

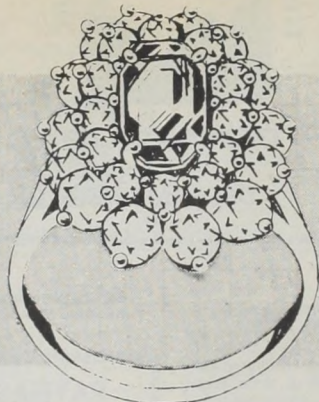
On March 31, 1928 A.D. bonds were voted for \$50,000 for the erection of a \$100,000 high school building in Turkey. Conditions of congestion existed in the old building, and the state inspector had requested more room be provided or Turkey schools changed losing their affiliation that trustees, teachers and parents had worked so hard for. With the population increase Turkey schools could easily have one hundred or one hundred fifty more students enrolled for the coming year. The new building was erected as previously stated two blocks south of Main Street in the Johnson Heights addition. Trustees for Turkey schools were J. H. Young, President; C. A. Russell, Secretary; J. B. Bray, F. O. Ham, J. N. Cypert, L. E. Houston and Gus Gatzki. Lee Gilmore was Superintendent and Lee Vardy, Principal. The building contractors for the school were Cannady and Stark, Plainview, Texas and E. F. Rittenbury & Company, Architects. The building is built with light faced brick from Denton, Texas, consisting of eight large classrooms, one large study hall; seating capacity of one hundred eighty, book storeroom and Superintendent's office, domestic science room, model dining room, chemical laboratory, and individual steel lockers and modern partitioned bath stalls for men and women. The building is fireproof, covering a space of one hundred forty eight feet long by eighty-seven feet wide. The building has



Dorothy Scott and Earl Scott L. Sides announce the marriage of their children Johnny Sides. The wedding 3, 1987 at 4:00 o'clock in the Church at 700 W. 18th Street will follow. Friends and relatives will follow. The bride is the granddaughter of J. A. McKay, residents of deaths. They had lived in T

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See Turkey Schools Continued on Page 6

DEGREES CONFERRED AT END OF SESSION

More than 800 students at Texas Tech University completed degree requirements at the end of the 1986 summer session.

These included Sheri D. Proctor of Turkey, who received the bachelor's degree in general business.

A "bomb" is so called from the Greek "bompos": a deep, humming noise.

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Turk



Dorothy Scott and Earl Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Sides announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Dorothy E. Scott and Johnny Sides. The wedding is set for Saturday, January 3, 1987 at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon at Faith Baptist Church at 700 W. 18th Street, Cisco, Texas. A reception will follow. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKay, residents of Quitaque at the time of their deaths. They had lived in Turkey, also.

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A "bomb" is so called from the Greek "bompos": a deep, humming noise.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Whitener of Paducah are parents of a son, John Sidney, born at 4:59 p.m. Thursday, November 20, at Childress General Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs. and measured 22 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sid McFall of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitener of Paducah. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shepperd of Throckmorton and

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Turkey, Texas

Mrs. Delila McFall of Quitaque. Paternal great-grandfather is Ben Robinson of Plainview.

The Whiteners also have a daughter, Paula Ann, who is 18 months old.

Check Heat Tapes Around Pipes To Avoid Home Fire

If you use electric heat tapes to protect exposed pipes from freezing, government safety experts ask you to check the tapes now for possible fire hazards.

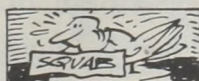
Citing some 500 house fires believed to have been caused by heat tapes over a six-year period, the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said tapes should be carefully inspected annually for cracked, baked-out, deteriorated insulation or bare wires that could cause a fire. Defective tapes should be replaced immediately. Always unplug the heat tape prior to inspection to avoid a shock hazard.

Heat tapes are routinely used in crawl spaces and in the substructure of beach homes, mountain cabins, cottages, mobile homes and similar dwellings to prevent exposed water and drain pipes from freezing. Some heat tapes are left in place the year-round and are activated by a thermostat when the temperature approaches 32 degrees. In other cases, homeowners plug in the tapes at the start of the heating season and unplug them in the spring.

Heat tapes have also triggered fires because they were improperly installed, the agency said. Some homeowners disregard label instructions and lap the tape over itself along the pipe in the belief that better protection will result. As CPSC pointed out, heat tape manufacturers specifically warn against overwrapping the tape around pipes.

Consumers should know the kind of pipe to be protected (copper, plastic, galvanized steel, etc.), also pipe diameter and length, when shopping for new or replacement heat tapes. Make sure the heat tape is approved for use on the pipe found in the home.

CPSC said tapes should never be wrapped around the thermal insulation on a pipe or used near a flammable object. Inspect existing heat tapes to make sure no such fire hazards exist in the home.



Baby pigeons are known as squabs.

"Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time."

E. B. White

"Truth is within ourselves." Robert Browning

The first Christmas cards are believed to have been created by British painter W. C. T. Dobson in 1844.



The number of employed women increased from 2 1/2 million in 1880 to 5 1/3 million by 1900.

In 1880, one million children between the ages of ten and 15 were part of the labor force.

SERVE something special THIS HOLIDAY

Specials for December 12-13, 1986

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

- Fresh 81% Lean **GROUND BEEF** lb. **\$1.49**
- Fresh Boneless **ARM ROAST** lb. **\$1.69**
- Whole in the Bag **SPARE RIBS** lb. **\$1.69**
- Fresh Cut **T-BONE STEAK** lb. **\$2.79**
- Hormel "Cure 81" Boneless **HAM** lb. **\$3.99**
- Country Skillet **WHOLE CATFISH** lb. **\$2.39**

FROZEN & DAIRY SPECIALS

- 16 oz. Citrus Hill Select Frozen **ORANGE JUICE** **88¢**
- 2 lb. Box **VELVEETA** **\$2.99**

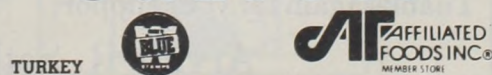
SHELF SPECIALS

- 3 lb. Can **CRISCO** **\$2.99**
- Lipton 3 oz. Jar **INSTANT TEA** **\$2.79**
- Conoco Case \$17.19 **ANTIFREEZE** Gal. **\$2.99**
- Duracell D or C or 9-volt **BATTERIES** **\$1.69**
- 32 oz. Kraft **MIRACLE WHIP** **\$1.79**
- 12 Pk. Shurfine **HOT COCOA MIX** **\$1.19**
- 32 oz. Del Monte **CATSUP** **89¢**
- Brawny **PAPER TOWELS** **59¢**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

- Large Crisp **CUCUMBERS** lb. **29¢**
- Fresh D'anjou **PEARS** lb. **59¢**
- Texas Green **CABBAGE** lb. **19¢**
- Washington Red **DELICIOUS APPLES** .. 2 lbs. **89¢**

C & L FOOD



TURKEY

Turkey Schools Continued from Page Four

been declared one of the most modern in the state, in comparison with the size of towns. The equipment was bought from Wichita Falls School Supply Company at a cost of \$2,000. School began in September 1928 A.D. The school was a centralized high school for the communities of Bridle Bit, Buffalo Flat, Weatherly, Leach, Wolf Flat and Tampico, after each became consolidated. Registering were four hundred forty-five students. New school buses were obtained to bring students from each territory. It was the beginning of a new era for students, parents and teachers to become acquainted with their neighbors. On August 12, 1928 an auditorium and gymnasium were added to the south of the high school. It was built by J. B. Maxey of Lubbock. The gymnasium was one of the most modern and best equipped and the auditorium was very large with a beautiful purple and gold drape for the stage.

The Turkey elementary grades were still housed in Turkey in the north part of town, two blocks from Main Street. The location was where the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall stands. There was a teacherage at the east end of the block where Superintendent Lee Gil-

more and family resided. The elementary school was being faced with being condemned, so a new one was erected west of the new high school. It was built in 1956 A.D. costing \$75,000. The schools now consisted of two large brick educational buildings and a huge gym and auditorium valued at \$136,000. The school had twenty-seven and one-half credits, seventeen teachers, and four hundred forty-five pupils enrolled.

The following years brought on a decline of students, so Turkey school district and Quitaque school district consolidated in 1972. A new building was erected between Turkey and Quitaque. Until the building was finished in 1973, Turkey High School students remained in Turkey, and elementary grades went to Quitaque. Loran Denton was Superintendent of Schools, Wilburn Leeper, Principal.

The consolidation of Turkey and Quitaque schools in 1972 left vacant school buildings in Turkey. On May 23, 1974, the Bob Wills Foundation purchased these buildings through the City of Turkey. Local people donated money and signed notes until the Foundation could pay off the notes. Donations of \$32,000 were solicited by the area people around Turkey. Because of the purchase of these buildings by the Bob Wills Foundation, the buildings did not have to become

an eyesore or be demolished. The acquisition of these buildings represent fond memories for the ex-students, parents and teachers of Turkey. The community has city offices, Justice of the Peace office, city library, election polls, Senior Citizens meeting hall, square dance club, town hall meetings, Green Thumb Association, Farmers Union, Co-op Gin annual barbecue, family reunions and the Bob Wills Museum housed there. The football field east of the high school belonged to Reddell and Dollie Irby, but was used by the schools, so the Irbys graciously granted permission to the Foundation to use the field during the celebration each year.

In researching the history of Bob Wills Day it is revealed that Ken Cary, former president of Peoples State Bank contacted Tex Brown, president of Oklahoma Bob Wills Memorial Fund and Cimarron Valley Historical Society. A group of Turkey men consisting of Lee Vardy, Harold Ham and Ronnie Eudy went to Oklahoma City and met with Tex Brown, Bob Wills' wife, Betty and family, establishing permission to establish a Bob Wills Day in Turkey and to erect a monument in Bob's honor. The next step was many community meetings. Councilmen for the Bob Wills Foundation were Lee Vardy, Jim Majors, Ronnie Eudy, H. W. House, Doc Williams, David

Guest and Byron Young. Chairman of committees were food, H. W. House; parade, J. R. Adamson, jr.; dance, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Williams, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Robison; fiddlers contest, Gordon Bain; concession, Mrs. Doc Bell; publicity, Arville Setliff; public address, George Johnson; finance, Mrs. T. W. Bell, jr.; facilities, David Guest.

We all know Bob Wills was reared on a farm "down between the rivers" in Hall County. These rivers, known as Little Red and Big Red have their beginnings in Palo Duro Canyon and the scenic Caprock country north of Turkey, which is made up of sprawling ranches and farms. For entertainment in the 1930's these ranchers and farmers held dances for their families and friends, and Bob Wills and his dad, John Wills, were the most sought-after fiddle players.

From the first general meeting to the first Bob Wills Day, Turkey was a beehive of activity. Organization began for a clean-up, to tear down or repair, paint up jobs downtown, alleys cleaned, vacant lots cleaned, etc. Permission was granted by the school to use the school cafeteria for the barbecue. The first dance was to be on the downtown streets, having been roped off. The rains came, and the dance was moved to the Memphis Compress. The success of Bob Wills Day is due to hard work by everyone, as well as donations of money.

The first Bob Wills Day began with the parade at 10:00 a.m. on the last Saturday in April. San Antonio Roses, mesquite, bear grass and cactus set the decoration theme for the floats. Local businesses built floats, as well as neighboring cities over the Panhandle. Riding clubs, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies, civic organizations and 4-H Clubs participated. Bob Wills tunes could be heard as crowds mingled through the streets. There were over two thousand people served barbecue beef and buffalo, red beans, potato salad, coleslaw and apricots. The concert with the Original Playboys began at 1:00 p.m. on the football field, with Bob in his wheel chair being lifted to the stage to join the band and give his command, "Take it away, Leon." Bob indicated his desire to play his fiddle, so Sleepy Johnson tucked his fiddle under his chin, Sleepy handling the bow, Bob fingering the notes of the number the band was playing. This touched the fans and was the highlight of the day. Tex Brown presented Bob with a plaque designating the Oxbow crossing near the old John Wills home as a Cimarron Valley Historical Marker, "Down Between The Rivers." Mayor Byron Young welcomed the visitors to Turkey and thanked all who had made the day a success. Next was the fiddling contest, drawing a standing-room-only crowd. Visitors saw Turkey's recently-completed swimming pool built for \$27,500, with no government aid.

Next, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedrick donated the land once used as the frozen food lockers and ice plant to be used for building the monument; then Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company followed by donating land, also. Other adjoining lots were bought by donations, extending to the original City Park.

The actual building of the monument was at the west end of Main Street, on the south side, and was financed through a note at the bank. Following the first Bob Wills Day many people felt it would be nice to have a queen. In 1973, Kim Ham of Quitaque became the first Bob Wills Queen. Kim is the granddaughter of the late Clayton Ham, co-owner of the Ham Barber Shop where Bob worked when both men were young.

In 1975, the Bob Wills celebration marked the first year people came to celebrate the memory of Bob. Bob had attended the first two celebrations but was unable to attend in 1974. In 1975 the celebration was held with a sad note without Bob. After Bob's death in 1975, Betty Wills gave the Foundation many of Bob's personal effects, momentos and awards for a museum, so four rooms were given in the elementary school building and Mrs. Pat Brittain was elected chairman of the Bob Wills Museum and Mrs. David Guest was appointed by Mrs. Brittain to act as co-chairman. The museum has had visitors from all states and many foreign countries, and is open from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m. weekdays except Friday. Mrs. Homer Lane, as a Green Thumb employee, is curator of the museum. The school buildings were purchased for \$12,000 and the Bob Wills Monument cost \$10,500. Adjoining the museum in the hallways are Senior class pictures from 1928 until the Valley School was built between Turkey and Quitaque. On the last Saturday in April each year, students and their families gather from afar to visit again and enjoy the festivities of the day, some enjoying the dances on Friday and Saturday nights, and visiting the museum and viewing the Senior class pictures, renewing memories and thus, "School days, school days, dear old golden rule days" live on and on in the memories of ex-students, teachers, parents, friends and children and grandchildren of "dear old" Turkey High.

Mozelle Eudy
Vera Guest
Researchers of Turkey High School for obtaining a Texas Historical Marker

Seward's Icebox was the derisive name given to the Alaska Territory when the U. S. purchased it from Russia at a cost of less than two cents an acre.

The vast Pacific Ocean washes the shores of five continents—North and South America, Asia, Australia and Antarctica.

An average of 150 tornadoes hit the United States each year.

Rossini, the composer, worked best in bed, under the blankets.

The axis of Uranus is tilted at 98 degrees, so it goes around the sun lying nearly on its side.

People who like to explore caves are known as "spelunkers." The term comes from "speleology," the science of cave study.

To All The TV Viewers:

I have sold Valley Translator System to Roy Moran, President of RAMAR-COMMUNICATIONS, INC., Lubbock, Texas, owners of KJ TV-Ch.34.

As General Manager of Valley Translator System since 1958, and owner since 1978, I would like to thank all the people who have supported us over the years to enable us to operate the Valley Translator System so that all the people of Turkey, Quitaque and Flomot area could receive good TV signal. This would not have been possible without good, loyal, paying customers over the years.

I now ask that you support Mr. Ray Moran of RAMAR-COMMUNICATIONS as he is now operating Valley Translator System, bringing you the best possible TV reception for the lowest price available in this area.

He needs your support so that ALL the people can receive a good TV signal, not just the ones who live in town and can afford the other system.

Thanks again for your support.

Arville R. Setliff

Gold Medal
5 LB. BR
9
32 OZ. BTL.
\$1.49
Juice
Pitted Prunes
Raisins
Bologna
Corn
Cattfish

 <p>Gold Medal Flour 5 LB. BAG 99¢</p>	<p>Coke Reg. or Diet 3 Liter \$1.59</p>	<p>BATHROOM TISSUE Nice N Soft 4 ROLL PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>Pampers 66 SMALL/48 MED./32 LGE./DIAPERS Ultra Diapers BOX \$9.99</p>
<p>DEL MONTE Catsup 32 OZ. BTL. 99¢</p>	<p>ALL GRINDS COFFEE Hills Bros 1 LB. CAN \$2.59</p>	<p>CLASSIC SWEET Pickles 16 OZ. JAR \$1.29</p>	<p>Hershey's Candy Bar 3/\$1.00</p>
<p>DUNCAN HINES ASSTD. Cake Mixes 18 1/2 OZ. BOX 79¢</p> <p>DUNCAN HINES ASSTD. HTS. Frosting 16 1/2 OZ. CAN \$1.49</p>	<p>The Holiday's Best to You!</p> 		<p>SHELF SPECIALS</p> <p>9" OFF LABEL POWDERED CLEANSER Ajax 11 OZ. CAN 69¢</p> <p>30" OFF LABEL SOAP Irish Spring 3 CT. PAK \$1.59</p> <p>GERBER'S STEAMED FRUITS & VEG. Baby Food 4 4 1/2 OZ. JARS \$1.00</p> <p>GERBER'S JR. FRUITS & VEG. Baby Food 2 JAR 79¢</p>
<p>DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE Juice 48 OZ. CAN \$1.19</p> <p>DEL MONTE Pitted Prunes 12 OZ. PEG. 99¢</p> <p>DEL MONTE SEEDLESS Raisins 12 OZ. BOX \$1.09</p>	<p>BOUTIQUE TISSUE Kleenex 100 CT. BOX 79¢</p>	<p>ASSTD. PAPER TOWELS Brawny JUMBO ROLL 59¢</p>	<p>Johnson wax</p> <p>The Great American STOCK-UP-SALE</p> <p>ASSTD. AIR FRESHENER Glade Aerosol 7 OZ. CAN \$1.19</p> <p>FRESH SCENT ON LEMON Duster Plus 16 OZ. CAN \$1.99</p> <p>ASSTD. FURNITURE Pledge Polish 7 OZ. CAN \$1.29</p> <p>FOR NO WAX FLOORS Brite Liquid 16 OZ. BTL. \$1.59</p>
<p>HORMEL SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAMILY PAK Pork Chops \$1.69 LB. 9-11 ASSTD.</p> <p>Go Patriots</p> <p>MEAT SPECIALS</p> <p>SELECT LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT Pork Chops LB. \$1.99</p> <p>COUNTRY STYLE LOTS OF MEAT Pork Ribs LB. \$1.69</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER SLICED BEEF 12 OZ. PEG. \$1.69</p> <p>COUNTRY SKILLET FARM GROWN FROZEN FRESH CHANNEL 12 OZ. PEG. \$2.39</p> <p>SELECT LEAN TRIM FRESH Pork Steak LB. \$1.69</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT 12 OZ. PEG. \$1.59</p> <p>Bologna 12 OZ. PEG. \$1.69</p>			
<p>FROZEN FOODS</p> <p>CREAMY KRAFT Velveeta 2 LB. BOX \$2.99</p> <p>BANQUET APPLE PEACH/CHERRY PIE 20 OZ. BOX \$1.19</p> <p>CITRUS HILL SELECT Orange Juice 16 OZ. CAN 88¢</p>		<p>CALIFORNIA CHERRY Tomatoes PINT BASKET 79¢</p>	<p>EXTRA FANCY RED ROMÉ Apples LB. 49¢</p>
<p>ORE IDA Corn on the Cob 4 EAR PEG. \$1.29</p> <p>Win Patriots</p>		<p>FRESH D'Anjou Pears LB. 59¢</p> <p>CALIFORNIA SNO-WHITE Cauliflower EACH 69¢</p> <p>TEXAS GREEN Cabbage LB. 19¢</p> <p>TEXAS SQUASH Zucchini LB. 59¢</p>	
<p>PRICES EFFECTIVE December 12-13</p> <p>the price fighter Venture FOODS</p> <p>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT</p>  			

Prices Effective
Dec. 11-12-13,
While Supplies Last



ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES



30
YEARS
OF
SERVING
YOU

SCOTCH PINE/BLUE SPRUCE/BALSAM/FIR
Fresh Cut
Christmas Trees
AS LOW AS
\$8.99 WE'VE GOT THE SIZE OF
CHRISTMAS TREE
YOU WANT AS ALLSUP'S

You're #



BORDEN'S DIPS OR
Sour Cream
8 OZ. CTN.
2 FOR 99¢

With Us



FILLED WITH FRESH
HOT COFFEE ALLSUP'S
Coffee Mugs
EACH
99¢
REFILLS ONLY 25¢

<p>BORDEN'S Egg Nog QT. CTN. 99¢</p>	<p>HOT AND GREAT TASTING-ALLSUPS Hot Chocolate 8 OZ. CUP. 30¢</p>
<p>BORDEN'S Assorted Novelties 12 CT. PKG. \$1.19</p>	<p>ALLSUP'S GOLDEN BROWN & DELICIOUS Chicken Nuggets 8 CT. SERVING 69¢</p>
<p>BORDEN'S Homo Milk 1/2 GAL. CTN. \$1.09</p>	<p>Conoco Antifreeze Gal. Shurfine \$3.49</p>
<p>Bacon 1 lb. \$1.59</p>	

DORITOS REG./TACO/NACHO CHEESE/COOL RANCH

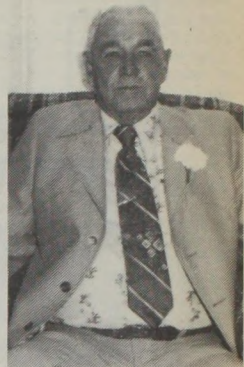


Tortilla Chips **\$1.69**
REGULAR \$2.29 NOW

<p>Butter Crust Honey Buns Dunkers 3/99¢</p>	 <p>Enjoy Coke Trade mark ©</p>	<p>12 oz. cans 6 Pack Turkey only \$1.89</p> <p>16 oz. NR Bottle 6 Pack Quitaque Only \$1.99</p>
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Conservation Corner

by
John Crowell
FARM BILL
ATTACKING EROSION



IN MEMORY OF CECIL PRICE
May 4, 1906 - December 14, 1985

Now we have missed our daddy
More than we could ever say—
He was so dear to each of us
In a special kind of way.

He wasn't just to us a father
But he was also to us a friend—
And anytime we were in need
We knew on him we could depend.

Oh, he could get pretty angry
And he could really yell—
But inside he had a heart of gold
You see—we knew him well.

Now you couldn't change his mind
Once he thought he was right—
And you didn't try to change him
If you didn't want to fight.

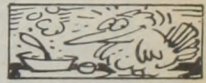
In our little town of Quitaque
Oh, he was known quite well—
And everytime he'd meet you
He'd want to stop and talk a spell.

He had a sense of humor
And a serious side, too—
He also was a christian
And he made it plain to you.

When we have our gatherings now
There's a sadness in the air—
Especially when we gather for
Christmas

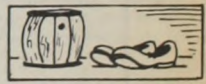
Oh, our daddy was always there.
We're so glad we have mamma
This year she's been pretty ill—
She doesn't talk much about daddy

But we know she misses him still.
The cold north wind is blowing
It's the 14th day of December—
The day we parted with daddy
A day we will always remember.
by Madeline Price Stewart
26-1tp



Eat like a bird? Not likely.
Birds eat at least half their
own weight in food every
day.

"We should all be concerned
about the future because we
will have to spend the rest of
our lives there."
Charles Kettering



The first labor organiza-
tion in the United States
was formed by the Boston
shoemakers and barrel-
makers in 1648.

As part of the 1985 farm bill,
Congress included provisions
that call for a soil and water
conservation plan on farms with
highly erodible soils. This plan
will be required, by 1990, before
any farm program benefits are
made available to the farmer.

Under the guidelines handed
down from Washington, D.C.,
nearly 57 percent of the total
land in Briscoe County is consid-
ered as "Highly Erodeable". Most
of this land is located below the
caprock. A farmer can go by the
SCS office to see if his farm
contains highly erodible soils.
According to 1985 farm program
regulations, fields that are "pre-
dominately highly erodible" will
need a conservation plan to
remain eligible for payments,
loans and other farm program
benefits. If a field has at least 50
acres of highly erodible soils, or if
at least 1/3 of the field is highly
erodible soil, the field must have
a conservation plan to control
erosion.

According to the farm pro-
gram requirements, the plan
must be in effect and practices
started by 1990. All needed
practices must be installed by
1995.

SCS is making a special effort
to help farmers work out
conservation plan, because if
they don't have one by 1990 on
their Highly Erodeable Land, they
could be cut off from price
supports, disaster payments, and
FmHA Loans.

One conservation measure
available to farmers is the
Conservation Reserve Program.
Rumors are that a signup will be
held after the first of the year, in
January or February. Since
eligibility requirements may
change, we suggest you continue
to check with SCS for information
on land eligibility.



The first United States col-
lege to admit coeds was
Oberlin (Ohio) in 1833.

"Tenderness is passion in
repose." Joseph Joubert

The average American house-
hold does six loads of wash a
week.

Galileo invented one of the
earliest thermometers in the
late 1500s.

"Procrastination is the art of
keeping up with yesterday."
Donald Robert Perry Marquis

The sugar beet industry owes
its beginnings to Napoleon
Bonaparte. Cut off from sugar
producing countries, he order-
ed his scientists to develop a
substitute for cane sugar.
They developed the methods
for producing beet sugar.

Conservation Corner

by

John Crowell

FARM BILL ATTACKING EROSION

As part of the 1985 farm bill, Congress included provisions that call for a soil and water conservation plan on farms with highly erodible soils. This plan will be required, by 1990, before any farm program benefits are made available to the farmer.

Under the guidelines handed down from Washington, D.C., nearly 57 percent of the total land in Briscoe County is considered as "Highly Erodible". Most of this land is located below the caprock. A farmer can go by the SCS office to see if his farm contains highly erodible soils. According to 1985 farm program regulations, fields that are "predominately highly erodible" will need a conservation plan to remain eligible for payments, loans and other farm program benefits. If a field has at least 50 acres of highly erodible soils, or if at least 1/3 of the field is highly erodible soil, the field must have a conservation plan to control erosion.

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The average American household does six loads of wash a week.

Galileo invented one of the earliest thermometers in the late 1500s.

"Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday." Donald Robert Perry Marquis

The sugar beet industry owes its beginnings to Napoleon Bonaparte. Cut off from sugar producing countries, he ordered his scientists to develop a substitute for cane sugar. They developed the methods for producing beet sugar.

First labor organization in the United States formed by the Boston makers and barrelers in 1648.



Computers And Surgeons Create New Hip

Replacing hips crippled by arthritis with artificial implants is one of the most successful operations in medicine today. Each year approximately 150 thousand people in the United States receive new hips and report complete relief from the severe pain caused by arthritis prior to the surgery. In addition, a substantial improvement in mobility is reported.



Now, surgeons are using a new implant that will provide important advantages not previously possible. Called the Precision Hip System this new implant was created by

a team of leading surgeons who conducted an unprecedented investigation into how the modern hip implant could be improved. Using computer models and detailed anatomical studies, the surgeons focused on strengthening the bond between the implant and the cement used to serve as a buffer between the implant and the bone.

Dr. Roger Levy M.D., Clinical Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York City, a member of the Precision Hip System design team said, "We are consistently seeing a uniform bond between the implant and the bone which gives the patient an excellent prognosis for long term durability and function."

Pointers For Parents

It's more than nickel and dime psychology; teaching children the importance of giving and sharing is one way parents may ring in a happy holiday season.

Soon, feelings of goodwill and fellowship will fill the air. What better time to introduce children to the concepts of giving and sharing? Giving makes children more aware of the needs of others and promotes a positive self image.

Children should be encouraged to earn their own holiday spending money, say the experts. Dr. Lawrence Balter, noted child psychologist, author and radio and TV personality, cautions a distinction should be made between chores and jobs. "We all have chores to perform — cleaning our rooms, helping with the dishes, walking the dog. Children should not be paid to fulfill their obligations as members of a household.

"However, if there are jobs parents ordinarily would pay someone else to do, such as shovelling snow or washing the car, then it's appropriate to pay the child to do them," Dr. Balter concludes. This way, children gain the freedom to buy little things—candy canes or ornaments—which makes them feel more a part of the holiday season.

For economically disadvantaged children, the holidays can be particularly stressful. They don't have money to buy

Community service projects give children a chance to earn gifts for their loved ones — many feel it's part of the true meaning of the holidays.

gifts for family and friends. Projects, such as Avon's "Christmas is for Children," are helping these kids develop a sense of self esteem by giving them opportunities to "earn" holiday gifts to give to loved ones at Christmastime.

Five thousand children in the nationwide Avon program

participate in community service projects, such as cleaning neighborhood parks and running errands for senior citizens. For their efforts, the children receive holiday gift certificates which they redeem at pre-Christmas parties held for them by Avon. There, they select from over 50,000 gift items donated by the company, which they in turn can give to family and friends.

Of all the continents, only Australia does not have glaciers.

Earth's moon is one of the larger moons in the solar system.

Valley Farm Store
Sale on Items till Dec. 1, 1986
 Hydraulic Hose 20% off
 Lawn & Garden 20% off
 Water Jugs,
 Ice Chests. 30% off

- Stripper Bats & Brushes
- Stripper Brgs.
- Sweeps & Chisels
- Air Hose & Components
- WD-40 Hand Cleaner
- Vet. Supplies - Complete Inventory
- Bridles - Leads - Bits - etc.
- Bloat Blks. - Salt - Feed - Mineral
- Hyd. Cylinders & Components



Original Christmas Cards by Otho Stubbs
 Pen & Ink Drawings, Postcards or Foldovers
 Suitable For Framing

PEANUT PATCH Turkey 423-1294 FARLEY'S CARDS Quitaque

Memphis Cleaners
Pickup & Delivery
Tuesdays & Thursdays
 1 Station at LACY DRY GOODS, Turkey
 1 Station at RICE DRY GOODS, Quitaque
Pickup Time is 9:00 a.m.

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**Watches Toys Hardware
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Greeting Cards Sporting Goods
Shoes & Boots Sheets & Blankets**

**Fishing Equipment
Christmas Dedorations & Trees
Mens Ladies Childrens & Infant**

**Wear
50% off**

**School Supplies
Plumbing Supplies
Rods & Shades
Lawn & Garden
Supplies**

60% off



CLARENDON, TEXAS HIWAY 287 WEST ADEFFECTIVE DEC. 10-17

EDITORIAL
Continued from P. 1

results, the television 6.7 percent as compared to 73 percent for the newspaper. When anyone hears something, he grasps only a meager portion, when he sees it on television, even less, but when he sees it in print and reads it, and still better yet, can refer back to it, there is lasting benefit.

If a town does not have a newspaper, then it will soon die. When the editor and her late husband came back to Quitaque to put in a newspaper after the former one had burned, the first thing they had to do was drive over the country and purchase used equipment and install it. It took two months. The next thing was to write to Washington, D.C. to get a permit to put in a newspaper. Then, there came a year of waiting to establish the legality of the newspaper before locals or national advertising could be run. There are still a lot of legals that have to be run. In your local newspaper is closed all of this will have to begin again. The equipment in the Valley Tribune is obsolete. Very little can be used in any way. These so-called "classifiers" are not legal. Anyone can put in one and get your money and maybe it will sell a used toaster, etc. but no one who is knowledgeable will advertise in it. It doesn't produce that much benefit.

The two small towns have been very fortunate to have had a newspaper all these years, but it has about come to a close. The editor has only saved her Social Security by not going on a vacation or spending money in any way that could not be termed a necessity. While those who benefit from the efforts and expense, have bought new vans, gone on vacations, attended all football games, and the crowning blow, when the two towns took approximately \$5,000.00 out of the towns to broadcast a football game that was not even clear enough for your hometown newspaper editor to tell who stepped in to make the only touchdown made by Valley. You are going to say, "That is none of your business." It is our business when you won't support us. It is the dry goods man, groceryman, etc. when you trade out of town and let your own stores go broke and have to close their doors.

If the businessmen of Quitaque don't want to support a newspaper, then you can drive from 30 miles to 100 miles to put the city school, etc. legals into a legal newspaper.

All the businesses signed a statement to get us to come back to Quitaque to put in a newspaper, but it was not a week until one of them said, "I wouldn't advertise at all if it wasn't for helping Gaston." He didn't feel he was gaining business dollars, he didn't feel it was to his advantage. Another businessman didn't run an ad once and an old man went into his business and asked, "Where is your ad in the newspaper this week?" The reply was, "I didn't have time to get one made up." This old man said, "Well, I'll go to the other store then," and he walked down the street. Most of the money YOU save on advertising in your own newspaper, goes out of town because those towns advertise. We may not be in the

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Continued from P. 1

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If the businessmen of Quitaque don't want to support a newspaper, then you can drive from 36 miles to 100 miles to put the city, school, etc. legals into a legal newspaper.

All the businesses signed a statement to get us to come back to Quitaque to put in a newspaper, but it was not a week until one of them said, "I wouldn't advertise at all if it wasn't for helping Gaston." He didn't feel he was gaining business dollars, he didn't feel it was to his advantage. Another businessman didn't run an ad once and an old man went into his business and asked, "Where is your ad in the newspaper this week?" The reply was, "I didn't have time to get one made up." This old man said, "Well, I'll go to the other store then," and he walked down the street. Most of the money YOU save on advertising in your own newspaper, goes out of town because those towns advertise.

We may not be in the

newspaper business much longer, and I feel sure there will never be another in these two little towns, but if you should be so lucky, keep a copy of this article and read it occasionally to know wherein your duty lies to that newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Chestnut, Mac and Nathan are planning to drive to Vernon to attend a pre-Christmas get-together in the home of his mother, Mrs.

THE VALLEY TRIBUNE

Delma Wright, and in the home of an uncle, Joe Chestnut.

Shorty Woods of Quitaque had his car front end suspended on a jack when it slipped off and the jack flew up and hit Shorty, knocking him unconscious. He was taken to Lockney General Hospital for treatment. He is recovering fine, his wife reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bailey spent from Friday until Sunday in

Amarillo visiting their daughters and grandchildren, Mrs. Janet Turner, Allison and Jennifer, and Mrs. Sharon Wassom and Children.


Aaron Dean Camp, grandson of Mrs. Nita Puckett, celebrated his fourth birthday in the home of his great-grandmother, Mrs. Foy Lane, on the fourth of December. Those present to assist Aaron in the celebration were Jason Cloyd, Brandon

PAGE ELEVEN

Stewart, Nathan and Natalie Wheeler.

Sesame Street cake with ice cream and punch were enjoyed by everyone. Aaron would like to thank everyone for a wonderful fourth birthday.

People once believed they could change bad luck to good by wearing their coats inside out.



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NOTICE: ALL SESQUICENTENNIAL souvenirs are on sale at one-half price. They may be purchased at Turkey City Hall. T-shirts, caps and etc. will make nice Christmas gifts.

SERVICES

INCOME TAX: I WILL BE preparing income tax returns in my home. I have attended tax school for the 1986 season and I have 10 years experience with Ferguson Insurance Agency in tax preparing. Please contact me if I can prepare your tax return. Call 423-1221 or 423-1116. Gelene Proctor. 26-tfc

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, Vacuum Cleaners, Smith Corona Typewriters, Adding Machines, Kirby Sales and Service. Buy here, service here. Call in Quitaque, 455-1101, or call 423-1155 in Turkey. Call 259-2716 in Memphis. Office located at 620 Noel in Memphis. Here every two weeks on Thursdays. 28-tfc

GARY'S CARPET CARE. Carpet cleaning, reasonable rates. Ph. 817-937-6084 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends.

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LOST: ONE-YEAR-OLD GERMAN, short-hair bird-dog. Color liver and white. \$100.00 reward. Ph. 684-2376. 24-2tp

CARDS OF THANKS

We want to thank everyone who was so thoughtful when Shorty had his accident and was in the hospital. A special thanks to the EMTs who came to our rescue and took him to the hospital, Judy Barrett, James Cathey, Diane and David Brunson, and if there were others, please accept our thanks. Thank you for your prayers. Shorty and Ruby Mae Woods 26-1tc

We want to thank all our many friends and loved ones for your love and concern for Sissy and her family in her illness. Thanks to the ladies of the Fairmont Church who prepared Thanksgiving dinner and had it waiting for us when we got back home. Thanks to Bro. Jess for the beautiful letter with all the church family names on it. Sissy has received gifts, cards and well wishes from all over Texas, some as far away as Fort Worth and Dallas. Pray with us that her next treatment will be as painless as the first one. May God bless each of you in our prayer. Coye and Sissy Payne and all the Archie Payne family

We want to thank all our friends and neighbors of Mother and Dad over the years they lived in Quitaque. They loved each and all of you. Thanks to those who opened their homes to us during the time of the funeral.

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Thanks to the ladies who prepared and served the meal. Thanks to Bro. Jess for a beautiful message, and to Ralph for the beautiful message in song. Thanks to each of you who sent cards, flowers, and every word of concern. May God richly bless each of you in our prayer. Nadine and Bill King and family
Danny and Nancy Morris and family
Corky and Wanda Morris and family
Brothers and Sisters and families


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