

The Valley Tribune

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1965

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 12

Patriot Football Season Opens Friday

Coach Steve Adams says, in an interview with the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, that the Valley Patriots are returning with loads of experience at skill positions and are eyeing the return trip to the District 3-1A West Zone Playoffs, but he says, the squad must avoid injuries at any cost.

Valley's football ranks have been dwindling, and the talent pool is slowly drying up. Adams says, "We don't have any depth at all," and "we have to stay away from injuries to be competitive. If we can't, we'll be mediocre. We could finish anywhere from close to the top to down to fourth."

Valley returns five offensive

and six defensive starters from a squad that compiled an 8-2 record overall and cruised unbeaten to a West Zone Championship with a 5-0 mark, before falling to Archer City 19-9 in the zone playoffs.

"The best thing we have going for us is tradition," Adams says. "These kids always compete. It also helps when you can win the year preceding. It's not going to hurt us for sure."

The squad returning includes Kirk Saul and Matt Barrett.

Saul, a 6-foot, 170 pounder, threw for 1,300 yards and 13 touchdowns as a sophomore quarterback last year. Barrett, a 5-4, 130-pound junior, was on the receiving end of 33 Saul passes, wracking up 673 yards and eight touchdowns in the process.

The junior duo will be called upon to fuel the offense again this season, and Adams stated that a good aerial attack will be crucial.

"We'll have to throw the ball to be successful, and we hope we will have some protection." The offensive front includes senior center Chuck Martin, senior

guard Roy Beavers and senior tackle Rosendo Silva and Jamie Cox.

Juniors Freddie Ruiz and Thomas Rodriguez, returning starters at linebacker, also will aid the offense this season as the Patriots' starting tailbacks.

Though six starters return on the defense, the five remaining spots will probably have to be filled by inexperienced underclassmen.

"Defensively, we don't have much experience," Adams said. "We are going to have to start two to four sophomores. It's going to come down to how our young kids come through. If they come on and start playing pretty well, we could be competitive. If not, we could be in trouble."

Junior Lane Myers will step in and fill the void at cornerback, while Cox will be asked to go both ways this season and set up shop at defensive end.

Other offensive starters that also will be playing on defense include Beavers at nose guard, Martin at linebacker, Silva at tackle, Barrett at cornerback and Saul at safety.

The Patriots play Claude there Friday, September 6, at 8:00 p.m. All fans who can are urged to follow the Patriots and boost them on to a victory in the opening game.

This will be Coach Adams' first season as "Boss," as he starts out as head coach.

QUOTABLE QUOTE

Thinking demands that the mouth remain shut while your brain talks things over.

Plainview District Mini-School of Missions Held at Plainview

The Mini-School of Missions for Plainview District was held at First United Methodist Church in Plainview on Tuesday evening of last week. Teaching the courses were Kim Poole of Canyon, the Bible study course on "Daniel," Linda Elms of Olton, "The American Indians," and Mrs. Marcella Patterson, "Caring for God's Earth."

Those attending from Turkey were Mrs. Virginia Degan, Mrs. Fredia Fuston and Mrs. Patterson.

Prior to the general meeting, all district officers met for a short session and made plans for the Jurisdictional Seminar in Kansas City.

Farmers Invited To Peanut Tour Tuesday

There will be a peanut tour Tuesday, September 10, starting at the Joe Edd Helms farm six miles north of Flomot. All farmers are invited.

A free noon meal will be served at the Quitaque Community Center, sponsored by Elanco.

The tour will look at the different varieties of peanuts, a herbicide demonstration, and different types of irrigation. The event is sponsored by the Briscoe County and Motley County Extension Services, represented by Dirk Aaron and Ray Minkley, Agents.

Bike-a-Thon Has Been Postponed

Mrs. Janice Guest reports the St. Jude Bike-a-Thon, which was scheduled for September 7, has been postponed until further notice.

Two Turkey Women To Attend UMW Seminar In Kansas City

Two women from the Turkey United Methodist Women will attend a seminar of the South Central Jurisdiction UMW held in Kansas City, Missouri this weekend. They are Mrs. Gene Fuston and Mrs. Roy Patterson. All elected officers of the Plainview District have been invited to this Core Planning Group. They will emplane from Lubbock International Airport Friday morning at 11:50 o'clock, with all expenses being taken care of by the Jurisdiction.

Sessions of the group will be held at the Hilton Airport Plaza Inn in Kansas City. The ladies will be returning at 11:00 Sunday night.

Mrs. Fuston and Mrs. Patterson are looking forward to this opportunity to learn more about the work of UMW and to meeting new people. Mrs. Patterson is vice-president and Mrs. Fuston is membership chairman of Plainview District United Methodist Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Reed and Mrs. Elva Reed drove to St. Jo, Texas to attend a Reed family reunion over the Labor Day weekend.

Lonnie McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McDonald of Quitaque, has recently moved to Lubbock from Follett where he managed a feed lot. He has accepted a 40-hour a week job with Texas Tech Research Mill & Feedlot. He is living in Ransom Canyon, just down the street from his brother, Lynn McDonald.

We the Women Luncheon Monday at Senior Citizens Building

We the Women will meet Monday, September 9, at noon for the monthly luncheon and business meeting. They will meet at the Quitaque Senior Citizens Building and the ladies of the Senior Citizens will prepare and serve the meal.

Every lady who is interested in the promotion of community work is urged to attend.

Armstrongs to Hold Mission Revival in Memphis Sept. 8-10

The First United Methodist Church in Memphis will hold a Mission Revival from September 1-10, the pastor, Rev. Henry Salley has announced.

There for the revival services will be Rev. W. L. and Faye Armstrong, formerly of Turkey, who have worked among the Batak people who live in the mountains of North Sumatra. They served the Turkey United Methodist Church the past three years.

W. L. will help in new evangelistic work, religious education and in the building of new churches. Faye will help in family life seminars as well as in rural health and hygiene.

The Armstrongs are ready and willing to go as missionaries sponsored by the Northwest Texas Annual Methodist Conference, it was stated. They will leave in a few weeks.

On Sunday, September 8, at 6:30 p.m. a mission worship service will be held. Families are asked to bring homemade ice cream. The Armstrongs will show slides of the mission work in Sumatra. On Monday, September 9, the Methodist Men will serve breakfast at 6:45 a.m. followed by a morning worship service at 7:00. Monday evening the Mission Workshop service will begin at 7:30 p.m. On Tuesday, September 10, the United Methodist Women will serve breakfast at 6:45 a.m. A Mission Workshop service will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend, the pastor stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davidson drove to Sterling City Monday morning to help usher in a new granddaughter, Jenna Deanne Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Davidson. The young lady arrived before they reached Sterling City.

Lottie Owens was in Plainview for a doctor's appointment Friday. She took her son, Eddie, and daughter-in-law, Diane, to lunch. It was Eddie's birthday.

Employer Commissioner Announces Seminars

In Austin, Texas Employment Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers published the schedule for the first of a series of half-day seminars to be conducted statewide in the coming months. The seminars, announced last week by Gov. Mark White and Commissioner Nabers, are aimed at helping Texas employers control unemployment tax costs.

Commissioner Nabers, the Employer Representative at T.E.C., said the project was a result of the numerous employer inquiries she has received since her recent appointment. "As a former employer, I am well aware of the concern over rising tax costs. There are ways to reduce these costs. Employers have been asking for help and these seminars are our way of responding to the requests," she said.

Gov. White, who appointed Nabers to the T.E.C. in December 1964, said, "Texas employers are the foundation of this state's economic vitality." He urged employers to take advantage of the seminars designed to cut the cost of doing business in Texas saying, "We can create an even more desirable business climate in this great state."

During the half-day seminars, Employment Commission representatives will discuss the laws and procedures concerning unemployment compensation taxes, ideas for immediate cost reduction, the appeals process and fraud control.

The area seminars will be held from 8:00 to 11:30 in Amarillo on Thursday, September 10, at the Sheraton and in Lubbock on Friday, September 20, at the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

With The Sick

Mrs. Edna Taylor was taken to Central Plains Hospital in Plainview Friday by Quitaque Ambulance Service.

She was transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Saturday. She underwent back surgery there Monday morning for the removal of a tumor. It is reported. She came through the surgery and was still in intensive care at last report.

Miss Gladys Stroup of Quitaque returned home Tuesday from High Plains Hospital in Amarillo where she had undergone cataract eye surgery. She was in the Valley Tribune early Tuesday morning (a week later) and says she is seeing better each day.

Edward Monk of Leander came by Quitaque two weeks ago, returning to his home after he had spent some time at the Air Force Base in Denver, Colorado in training. He took his mother, Mrs. Dalsie Monk, home with him and he brought her back Sunday. She reports a good time.

Mrs. Jim (Ina Mae) Baird spent a vacation in Quitaque recently. She was guest of the Leon McCrackens on Thursday of last week.

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BY MRS. LOTTIE OWENS

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Broxson Family Has Reunion at Lugart Lake

The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Broxson met at Lugart Lake in the Quartz Mountains located north of Altus, Oklahoma for their annual family reunion. This was the twentieth year for the reunion to be held there.

The family began arriving on Friday, and the last ones departed before noon on Monday.

The time was spent in games and much visiting and lots of eating. The lake was the lowest it has ever been and there was no boating activity on the lake.

There were 127 present this year, including 117 family members and nine visitors. There was a "42" tournament, horseshoe pitching, washer pitching, mountain climbing races, and the hotly-contested volleyball tournament which was won by Ruby (Broxson) Rucker's family this year.

All eight of the living brothers and sisters were present. The eldest is Willie Broxson who is 84 years young.

Those attending were W. T. Broxson, Monahans. Members of

his family were Bill Broxson, Jr., Francis and Damon of Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broxson, Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Broxson, Eric and Lorelei, Midland; Mrs. Jan Parker, Jo Beth and Amy, Saginaw; Jason, Carol and Daniel Hodge, children of Roland and Linda Hodge of Marshall, Texas. They have just returned this summer after three years of missionary work in Ecuador. Mr. and Mrs. Hodge were unable to attend because of an accident in which Mrs. Hodge suffered an injured back and was unable to travel. Friends attending with this family were Mrs. Vera Waters of Mangum, Oklahoma, Mrs. Jeanne Thames, Paula and Damon of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Broxson of Fort Worth. Members of his family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Tinker of Colleyville, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Payne, Terry Ben and Troy, Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trantham of Colleyville, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lake, Greg and Jeremy, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray Trantham, Shane, Shannon, Scott and Stacy of Huntsville, Mrs. C. R. Trantham, mother of Mrs. Margret Pace, Huntsville,

Mrs. Faye West, Tiffany West and a friend, Annie LeBaron of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Reed and Jessica, Frost, Texas, Twyla Dillard and a friend, Jeff Tasker of Irving, Texas, Mrs. Eddie Marley, Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bailey and Brandon, Fort Worth, Mrs. Trudy Stacio, Trisha and Andrea of Arlington, and Mrs. Robey Honea and Marti Mason, Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Rucker of Clovis, New Mexico. Her family members were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rucker, Leah and Lynd, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ricker and Tara of Clovis, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ricker and Tasha of Texico, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rucker, Callie and Carri, Texico, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rucker of Dallas. This couple was married Aug. 17, 1985. This was his way to introduce his bride to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mayfield and Dru of Bovina, Texas. This couple were president and secretary the past year and did a great job.

Mrs. L. A. Broxson of Sunray, Texas. Her family members were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Broxson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Broxson and April, all of Sunray; Mr. and Mrs. Bret Brown of Shamrock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Hattie Lois) Carter of Quitaque. Her family members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hedrick, Scott and Layne of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Carter and Melanie of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Allene) Barnhill of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broxson of Texico, New Mexico.

Hamilton Reunion Held In Granbury Recently

A family reunion, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eudy of Joshua, was held at the Best Western Hotel in Granbury for the descendants of the late Henry and Della Hamilton over the Labor Day weekend.

An enjoyable time was reported by all attending. There was photo taking, reminiscing, swimming and enjoying the good food, even though the weather was a little warm.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McKenzie of Lindale, Ronnie McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Busby and Jason of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Hamilton of Powder Springs, Georgia, Terri Hamilton of Texarkana, Mrs. Lynn Hamilton, Tommie and Lynetta of Richmond, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Hamilton, Genia, Barry and Shauna Clary of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor and Angie of Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Reeves and April of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Eudy, Mandi, Beth, Jon, Joel and Darren Roten.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eudy of Joshua, Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Hamilton, Vickie and Sammy Joe of Roanoke, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamilton and Butch Hamilton of Quitaque, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hamilton, Ryan and Morgan of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Winnie Hamilton of Granbury and Mrs. Margaret Meeks of Fort Worth visited the group Sunday.

Hanna Reunion Held In Turkey on Weekend

The Hanna reunion was held in the Senior Citizens Room in Turkey over the weekend. Those present enjoyed games, visiting and eating.

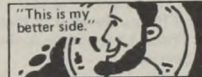
Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Hanna, Daina and Trish and Walter and Billie Hanna, all of Floydada; Gene and Anna Lou Hanna and Lettie Hanna of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Vines and family, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hanna and Laura of Midwest City, Oklahoma; Clifton and Jerry Hanna of Wichita, Kansas; Melvin and Edith Cooper, Edwin and Violet Barker, all of Lockney; Jerry Marsh, Socorro, New Mexico; Flora Payne, Amarillo; Tony and Matt Marsh, Dallas; Lester and Thora Baker, Muleshoe; Wayne Cooper and family, Slaton; David Marsh, Smithville and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hanna of Turkey.

Leroy Parker and Mark of Canyon visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Annie Parker, on the Labor Day holiday Monday.

Chlorene Melton has had surgery on her other eye in Lubbock on August 13. She stayed overnight and saw her doctor the next morning. Since that time she has had another checkup and is doing fine, she says. She is scheduled for another checkup the last of the month.



The chinook, a wind phenomenon that occurs over Montana in the U.S., is capable of raising the temperature more than 30° in three minutes.



The first coin bearing the portrait of a President was the 1909 Lincoln penny.



Plano, Texas, just north of Dallas has become known for its annual hot air balloon festival every fall. Dozens of colorful and unusual balloons dot the blue skies during this popular event, held Sept. 27-29. TTDA photo.

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Quitaque Yesterday

A Stroll Down Memory Lane

September 8, 1960—Five hundred attended the Quitaque Homecoming. Mrs. Cleota (Roy) Burns of Norwalk, California traveled the farthest to attend. Miss Minnie Mae Roberson was elected Homecoming Queen. The program included Geneva Curtis, prelude; Rev. Bob Beck, invocation; James Brunson, welcome; Gaston Owens, solo; Rev. Richard Pittman, benediction. Speaker was Harold (Barney) Bogan of Denton. . . . Scott Bolton was the victim of a freak accident Saturday. He can't recall exactly what happened, but he was riding a horse when the accident occurred. He supposes the horse threw him, and when he regained consciousness he walked to the Roy Hunter home. No one was home, so he lay down and rested until they returned home. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. P. White left last Monday for Brenan, Georgia to be at the bedside of his father who is seriously ill. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Murry Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. John King visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Leol Kimbell in the hospital at Plainview. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bedwell and family. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Odel Settiff of Turkey were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hooks. . . .

September 4, 1925—Ten citizens of Silverton were in attendance at a called meeting of the Quitaque Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night and presented the matter of the Briscoe County exhibit at the Tri-State Exposition and the Dallas Fair. . . . Yesterday afternoon, Briscoe County's first bale of cotton for this season was brought in to the Silverton Ginn Co. to be ginned. A Mr. Wilson from Antelope, in the northeastern portion of the county, being the owner and raiser of the cotton. . . . Mack Black, 27, was run over by truck Tuesday afternoon and seriously injured. . . . Despite the fact that Quitaque's new school house was destroyed by fire and is impossible to rebuild it before 60 or 90 days, school will start the regular time in temporary quarters that are now being hurriedly arranged. Three new box houses are being built west of the school building and in addition to the primary room, the tabernacle will be used to accommodate the classes. The new buildings are 16x28 in size and will be sold for rent houses after they have filled their purpose. . . . that way it is thought that money will be lost on them. . . . Walter Merrell, son of W. Merrell, had a very narrow escape Monday while in the field hauling out some watermelons a rattlesnake bit him on the leg just above his shoe. He was rushed to town to a doctor and kept in town over night, but no evil effects from the bite. . . . was thought that most of the poison remained in the trousers leg and sock and that was what saved the boy. . . .



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Do You Remember . . . ?

from the files of

The Turkey Enterprise

September 6, 1945 — Mrs. George Gafford, Mrs. Frankie Bell and Ginger and Miss Ina Jo Gafford were Quitaque visitors last Tuesday . . . Miss Norma Jean Lacy has joined the Cadet Nurse Corps and left Friday for Lubbock where she will take her training . . . Miss Loeta Lyles of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lyles and family . . . Mrs. Mark Lane and Claudia and Mrs. Otho Arnold and daughter were Lubbock visitors Friday . . . Mrs. Dennis Hilmer left last week for San Antonio to meet her husband, Lt. Hilmer, who recently arrived home from ETO . . . Misses Rosalind and Martha Coker of Amarillo spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Coker . . . Mrs. M. T. Blume, Barbara and David left Thursday for a visit in Brownwood with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Ellis and her brother, Lt. Carl Ellis, who recently returned from ETO. Mrs. C. W. Parmenter accompanied them as far as Abilene where she will visit relatives . . . Mrs. H. R. Irby and Miss Gaynelle Gilmore were in Plainview Wednesday of last week to be with Mrs. Joe Gilmore who underwent a major operation . . . Mrs. Ike Ferguson, Mrs. Pat Brittain and Olen Lane visited in Dallas Wednesday and Thursday . . . Mrs. E. L. Hill, Jr. and Mrs. Dub Baker were Childress visitors Monday . . . Mrs. Jesse Lipscomb and James, Mrs. Joe Shannon and Mrs. Charlie Lipscomb visited Mrs. Gussie Hayes of Memphis Tuesday . . . The District Boy Scout Court of Honor at Quitaque last Friday evening was a great success. There were nearly one hundred in attendance. It was called to order by C. W. Parmenter. Inspection of troops was made by D. C. Powell, George Childress and Mack Elliott. Turkey won the inspection. Dr. M. T. Blume presented five one-year service stars. Tom Hamilton presented six Life Scout awards. One of these went to Scoutmaster George Ray Colvin and one to Bruce Gibson which is said to be the highest rank that a Scout has ever advanced to from the Turkey troop. Scouting is at its best in the Tule District and Turkey, Quitaque and Tulia are the leading troops.

Who Came By Covered Wagon?

by Curtis Tunnell

Well, there are a few people still around who came here by covered wagon. I will remember the three-year drouth in Mitchell County, near Colorado City. The drouth was so bad we did not make even one bale of cotton. Papa had two wagons and one surry and at the end of the three years he owed the bank \$245.00, but had to rake and scrape to pay that off. There was but one thing left to do, and that was to hitch the horses to the covered wagon and head for greener pastures, which we did. We started out with one uncovered wagon, with

a surry trailing behind, pulled by two horses and one covered wagon following with Mama and the kids riding in it. My older brother drove the horses. It fell my lot to ride in the surry and take care of old Spot, our dog. The first night we landed in Snyder, as there were several wagon yards in town. We picked one out just like people stop at the motels today. After unharassing our horses and feeding them with feed we bought from the wagon yardman, he assigned us to one large room. We kids made down beds and slept on the floor. From then on we slept out in the open by the side of the wagons. One night we camped on the bank of the Brazos River, but decided to pull across the river to make camp. As there were no bridges those days, we had to pull across in the deep sand. To do this we had to put all four horses on one wagon, then

unhitch and go back across after the other wagon. We were lucky to have pulled across that night, for the next morning the river was on a big rise and the water was at least ten feet deep. A man living close to where we camped came down to our camp and told yarns about the river until way into the night. I remember one thing he said, "The river is so boggy and the qucksand so quicky it will bog your eyes out if you look too long." We pulled in to Quitaque on the seventh day on the road. I had rather make the trip in a car, but the old covered wagon was "okay" then.

The earthworm is often known by several other names, including fishworm, angleworm or night crawler.

Mrs. Janet Turner and daughters, Jennifer and Allison of Amarillo spent Friday night visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bailey, in Quitaque. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Chandler Sunday were their children, Mrs. Linda Dalluge and daughters, Charmaine and Keitha of Tulia, and Mrs. Barbara Pigg and Jon of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grundy visited in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Woods, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Effie Woods, drove to Jayton Sunday to visit Mrs. Effie Woods' brother, Bennie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Taylor of Canyon visited Mrs. Edna Taylor in Quitaque Thursday. They also visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor.

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 SHURFINE FROZEN 3 6 OZ. CANS 79c
Lemonade
 ASST. FROZEN JENO'S 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.09
Pizza

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11 oz. Banquet
FROZEN DINNERS
 99c

TV SPECIAL
 KRAFT AMERICAN
Singles
 \$1.48
 12 OZ. PKG.

ALL GRINDS
Folger's Coffee
 \$2.39
 1 LB. CAN

GROCERY SPECIALS
 CORNBREAD MIX 4 6 OZ. BAGS \$1
Gladiola YELLOW/WHITE
 ORVILLE REDENBACHER MICROWAVE 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. \$1.89
Popcorn
 50% OFF LABEL REG./LEMON 65 OZ. BOX \$2.99
Cascade

8 oz.
Ruffles
 BRAND POTATO CHIPS, 99c

HEALTH AND BEAUTY
 REG./EX-DRY HAND LOTION 10 OZ. BTL. \$1.99
Jergens
 ASST. SHAMPOO 15 OZ. BTL. \$1.89
Halsa
 ASST. CONDITIONER 15 OZ. BTL. \$1.89
Halsa

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON
Seedless Grapes
 LB. 59c
 CALIFORNIA
Peaches
 LB. 49c
 LONG GREEN
Texas Cucumbers LB. 19c
 CRISP
California Carrots 4 1 LB. BAGS \$1
 TEXAS
Yellow Onions LB. 15c



32 oz.
COKE
 OR
CLASSIC COKE
 6 pak \$1.59

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

ASST. SHURFRESH
Ice Cream
 \$1.49
 1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1985
Food Price Increase Not Found In Farmers' Pockets

The president of the Texas Farmers Union noted the government's July report on the Producer Price Index, which indicated that prices at the producer level increased 1.5 percent in July, due mainly to the increase of the price of food in the supermarket, but study tells us that farmers are getting less and less of the dollar," says Joe Rankin, president of the family farmer organization.

The monthly index that the government referred to measures an increase in prices of manufactured or finished goods that are sold to final users, either consumers or businesses.

"The increase in the Producer Price Index means little to the consumer; it translates into a very low annual inflation rate according to Rankin.

"But it does have symbolic value for farmers and ranchers. Prices are at the lowest point ever for agriculture, and what it costs farmers and ranchers to produce agricultural products. So where are the increases going? To the processors and packagers, and farmers are not able to make a profit."

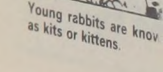
"There are obviously problems in the American society for farmers and ranchers receiving such a small proportion of the consumer's dollar, and the hard-to-pinpoint middlemen take the lion's share of that dollar. Congress moves to debate the 1985 Farm Bill this month. September, the American farmer must recognize that eventually we could lose our source of food if current agriculture policies are continued."

The Texas Farmers Union and other agricultural organizations are working on the quadrennial writing of the nation's food fiber legislation this fall. It will be determined for the next four years by Congress on ranging from farm price supports to soil and water conservation. The TFU has endorsed legislation that would control the supply of major agricultural commodities, instead of price support prices to farmers and ranchers.

Today's calendar is so accurate, the difference between calendar and solar years is now only about 26.3 seconds.



Cattle branding was practiced 4,000 years ago. Old tomb paintings show Egyptians branding their cattle.



Young rabbits are known as kits or kittens.

Food Price Increase Not Found In Farmers' Pockets

The president of the Texas Farmers Union noted the U. S. government's July report on the Producer Price Index, which indicated that prices at the producer level increased 0.3 percent in July, due mainly to the increase of the price of food.

"Food prices are going up in the supermarket, but study after study tell us that farmers are getting less and less of the food dollar," says Joe Rankin, president of the family farmer organization.

The monthly index that Rankin referred to measures the increase in prices of manufactured or finished goods that are to be sold to final users, either consumers or businesses.

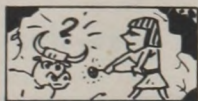
"The increase in the Producer Price Index means little to the consumer; it translates into a very low annual inflation rate," according to Rankin.

"But it does have strong symbolism for farmers and ranchers. Prices are at the lowest point ever for agriculture, versus what it costs farmers and ranchers to produce agriculture products. So where are the increases going? To the processors and the packagers, and farmers are still not able to make a profit."

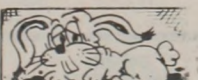
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Today's calendar is so accurate, the difference between calendar and solar years is now only about 26.3 seconds.



Cattle branding was practiced 4,000 years ago. Old tomb paintings show Egyptians branding their cattle.



Young rabbits are known as kits or kittens.

Visitors in the J. W. Kimbell home in Quitaque Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Clay and daughter, Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn Kimbell and Travis, Mr. and Mrs. David Setliff, Doug and Craig, all of Turkey, Cody Nichols, Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Cantwell, Kimberly and Justin, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ivan Brunson, Angela, Chad and Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mabry, all of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brunson, Edmonson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mabry and Cindy, Tulia.



Ketchup was "discovered" by English seaman in the 17th century.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Davidson and Mrs. Estelle Davidson drove to Sterling City Monday to visit the new baby, Jenna Deanne Davidson, Jon and Laura are the uncle and aunt, and Estelle is the great-grandmother. Estelle said she got to hold her. They returned home Monday night.

Mrs. Estelle Davidson spent from Thursday until Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards in Olton. Mrs. Edwards is a granddaughter of Estelle.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Davidson drove to Lubbock to visit the brother and grandson, Ronnie McCracken and wife.

"Great ideas come from the heart." Vauvenargues

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or
Kelli at 259-3127 (Twirling)
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MEMPHIS SCHOOL OF DANCE
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| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
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| 29 | 30 | | | | | |

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Joyce Nimetz, Area Director

You'll be proud of yourself for TAKING CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE! There may never be a better time to join Weight Watchers. So come on...pick the meeting that's most convenient for you and get started NOW!

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| Regular Registration Fee | \$13.00 |
| Regular Weekly Meeting Fee | \$7.00 |
| Total | \$20.00 |
| Save \$13.00, You Pay Only \$7.00 | |

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QUITAQUE VALLEY SCHOOL
(Room behind Cafeteria) Hwy. 86
(btwn. Quitaque & Turkey)
Wed. 5:00 pm

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MRS. MARK MCKNIGHT

Prather-McKnight Vows Read In Amarillo August 10

Miss Lisa Beth Prather and Mr. Mark Lee McKnight, both of Amarillo, were united in marriage Saturday evening, August 10, 1985 at the Paramount Baptist Church with Rev. C. N. (Shad) Rue officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Schneider and Mr. Gordon Prather, all of Amarillo. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Virginia Degan of Turkey. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. McKnight, also of Amarillo.

Guests were seated by Mike Prather, brother of the bride of Amarillo, Randy Brown of Amarillo, Lee Hand of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Steve Smith, uncle of the groom of Big Spring. Candlelighters were Greg Cook of Dallas and Scott Tow of Amarillo.

The aisle pews were marked with brass candelabra and pink satin bows. Before the bride entered, a white aisle runner was pulled down the aisle by Steve Smith. The aisle runner began at the back of the church, ran the length of the church and ascended the stairs to a white prayer bench. The altar was decorated with an arching candelabrum behind the prayer bench and a nine-branch candelabrum and spiral candelabrum on each side of the prayer bench. They were adorned with greenery, pink satin bows and white candles. To the right side of the altar stood a table with a unity candle in the center and a dusty rose candle on each side which the mothers carried down as they were seated.

The groom was attired in a white dinner jacket, pleated white shirt, black pants with a black cummerbund and tie. The groomsmen and ushers wore black dinner jackets and pants, white pleated shirts and dusty rose cummerbunds and ties to match the bridesmaids. The best man was Scott Ogier of Bradford, Pennsylvania. Groomsmen were Greg Cook of Dallas, Scott Tow of Amarillo, Lee Hand of Honolulu, Hawaii and Mike Prather of Amarillo.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore floor-length

gowns of dusty rose moire taffeta. The gowns had fitted bodices accented by ruffles that went around the girls' shoulders. The ruffles contained small roses that were set inside of it. The girls wore matching cummerbunds around their waists which also had roses on the back of them. The bridesmaids carried nosegays of dusty rose tiger lilies and pale yellow roses with small lilac flowers and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was Jayna Martin of Bryan. Bridesmaids were Melody McKnight, sister of the groom, of Amarillo, Karen Ogier of Bradford, Pennsylvania, Megan McKnight, sister of the groom, of Amarillo, and Liz Roberts of College Station.

Jill Jackson, the flower girl, wore a long dress which matched those of the bridesmaids. She carried a small white basket with pink, lilac and pale yellow ribbons. As she walked down the aisle, she dropped pink rose petals. The ring bearer, Jay O'Neal, wore a coat, tie and cummerbund to match the groom. He carried a white satin pillow trimmed with lace which held the rings of the bride and groom.

Following tradition, the bride wore something old, new, borrowed and blue. For the something old, she wore a ruby betrothal ring of her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Walters. Something new was her wedding attire. Something borrowed was a pearl necklace and earrings belonging to the groom's mother, Mrs. McKnight and for something blue she wore a blue garter given to her by her grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Degan. The bride also placed two pennies in her shoes for good luck. One penny was minted in the year of the bride and groom's birth while the other was minted in the current year.

The bride chose a dress of white chiffon with a sweetheart neckline. The fitted bodice was trimmed with lace, pearls and sequins while the short puffed sleeves were trimmed with silk flowers. The full skirt was adorned with lace motifs, pearls and sequins that descended to a scalloped lace hem which com-

THE VALLEY TRIBUNE

pleted the chapel train.

Musical selections were played by the organist, Mrs. Jeanette Saylor, as the guests were being seated. During the ceremony, Mr. Ralph Gibson sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Song," accompanied by Mrs. Saylor. Mrs. Connie Miller played the piano while she and her husband, Terry Miller, sang "That's the Way" and Mr. Terry Miller played the piano as the two sang "Love Will Make You One."

The reception was held in the Reception Room of the Paramount Baptist Church. Behind the bride's and groom's tables were trellises entwined with greenery and large pink satin bows. The tables were covered with white lace cloths accented with pink satin bows, floral arrangements and candelabra. Four round cakes formed the floor of the bridal cake which also had three round cakes ascending. The three tiers were adorned with flowers and the cake was topped with a Precious Moments wedding figurine. The groom's cake was a round chocolate cake depicting the Texas A&M emblem in maroon icing.

Punch and coffee were served

by Jayne Eudy of Austin, and Amy Goodwin of Amarillo. The bride's cake was served by Marcy Tow and Pam Hotmann, both of Amarillo, while the groom's cake was served by Donna Cook of Dallas. Guests threw bird seed from hand-made taffeta rosebuds as the couple departed.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Amarillo High School and are currently enrolled at Texas A&M University. The bride is a senior elementary education major with a kindergarten endorsement while the groom is a senior petroleum engineering major. Both plan to graduate in May 1986.

After a wedding trip to Breckenridge and Colorado Springs, Colorado, the couple will make their home in College Station.

Attending the wedding as special guests were Mrs. Virginia Degan, Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Degan, Flomot; Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Coker, Jr., Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prather, Gore, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Al Ansel, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Big Spring.

The rehearsal party was given by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. McKnight held the

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1985

dinner party in the backyard of their home. Tables were covered with orchid over white cloths. Centered on each table were pastel-colored straw garden hats. A watermelon sculpture in the form of a basket held fresh fruit. Ham, turkey, vegetables and cakes completed the menu.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Davidson of Sterling City are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Jenna Deanne, born Monday, September 2, 1985, at 8:45 a.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Humble of Sterling City and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davidson of Quitaque.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Humble of Sterling City, Mrs. Fincher of Water Valley, Mrs. Estelle Davidson and Mrs. Dollie Woods, both of Quitaque.

Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Woods of Quitaque.

Grandma Clara Ruth said Grandpa Jimmy was really proud of that new baby girl (first girl in the family).

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

Specials for September 6-7

| | |
|--|--|
| Chuck Quality Fresh GROUND MEAT lb. \$1.49 | Fresh Cut Loin Tip STEAK lb. \$2.49 |
| Fresh Young Beef LIVER lb. 79c | Center Cut HAM SLICES lb. \$2.49 |
| Assorted Cuts Family Pak PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.49 | Wilson's Sliced BACON lb. \$1.48 |
| 16 slices Kraft 12 oz. pkg AMERICAN SINGLES ea. \$1.48 | ½ gal. Shurfresh BUTTERMILK ea. \$1.09 |
| 3 oz. jar Instant Tea NESTEA ea. \$2.59 | 5# bag Shurfine SUGAR ea. \$1.49 |
| 1# can Shurfresh Reg. \$2.45 Reg./Drip/Elec Perk COFFEE \$1.99 | Hunt's Reg. \$1.84 32 oz. squeeze bottle CATSUP \$1.29 |
| 8 oz. cans Contadina TOMATO SAUCE 4 for 89c | 16 oz. Squeeze bottle French's MUSTARD ea. 79c |
| Family Size \$1.00 off label Reg./Unscented TIDE ea. \$6.89 | 12 oz. can Shasta SOFT DRINKS 5 for \$1.00 |
| California LETTUCE head 49c | 1# cello bag California CARROTS 2 for 49c |
| Thompson Seedless GRAPES lb. 59c | California Sunkist ORANGES lb. 49c |

C&L FOOD Turkey **AF** AFFILIATED **FOODS INC.**

Field Day Slated Tuesday, September 10

The 76th Annual Texas Agricultural Extension Service Field Day will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 10, at the TAES Highway Station west of Plainview, according to research scientist Doug Owen, this year's Field Day Committee Chairman. All producers and others with an interest in High Plains agriculture are invited, Owen says.

Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, is urging producers to take advantage of the invitation. Johnson is also a member of the High Plains Research Foundation Board of Trustees.

While a lot of thought and effort this year is being concentrated on the development and passage of a new farm bill, Johnson says, it should be obvious that the lifeline to our future existence in agriculture, whatever the provisions of new farm programs, will be increased yield and reduced per-pound production costs. "Which is what the field day is all about—using the latest research-backed technology to achieve maximum efficiency."

Johnson also notes that the technological advances and research achievements to be displayed stem directly from the expenditure of the farmer's own money. In addition to the TAES, USDA's Agricultural Research Service, the High Plains Research Foundation and the Texas Forest Service are cooperating in Field Day activities.

These agencies, Johnson continues, are supported by producer dollars from at least six sources, including research grants from PGC, the Plains Cotton Improvement Program, the High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program, Cotton Incorporated and state and federal taxes.

Some of the dues money paid to PGC over the years has been allocated to production research, he points out, with emphasis on short-season varieties with improved yields, fiber and seed quality, high strength, disease resistance, irrigation efficiency, insect and weed control and hybrid cotton pollination.

"All producer contributions to the Plains Cotton Improvement Program initiated last year are going directly into cotton breeding work," Johnson adds, "and producers need to see and use the results of these investments as they unfold."

According to Owen, field stops during the afternoon tour will cover many phases of TAES and USDA work, all aimed at lowering cost and increasing both production and quality.

Included will be low energy irrigation systems and chemigation, farm systems research comparing conventional with new tillage and crop production systems under both dryland and irrigated conditions, perennial weed control, and conventional, hybrid and glandless cotton breeding for yield and quality enhancement.

Also covered will be cotton bollworm studies initiated in 1981 with money from PGC's 21-year-old boll weevil control program, soil fertility work, machinery and equipment displays, a grape nursery and seed

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and chemical company displays.

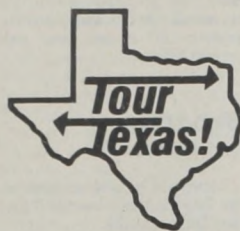
Owen also emphasizes that there will be specialists available at the station to discuss specific producer problems, "to the end that we can be of maximum service to the area's agriculture."

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Davidson of Botswana, Africa, have been visiting the O. R. Starks in Quitaque and renewing friendships in the community. Rev. and Mrs. Davidson are missionaries in Africa and they are here for a short time. They came to see a daughter wed, and the last of their children will be in the states in school this fall. This will be the first time they will be away from all four children.

They visited the First Baptist Church in Quitaque Sunday, and that evening, they showed a film of their work in Africa.



The toucan's bill is larger than its body.



Marshall Pottery, one of the largest and oldest such firms in the country, turns out some 100 tons of pottery every day in its operation. The Old World Store was originally opened as a seconds outlet, and it now has the nation's largest seconds yard, featuring acres of stoneware and red clay pots. TTDA photo.

AS FEATURED SOUTHWESTERN STYLE CHOPPED BBQ ON T.V.

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99¢ EACH

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REGULAR \$1.79

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| <p>Shurfine SALTINE CRACKERS 2 for 69c</p> | <p>5 lbs. Shurfine SUGAR \$1.29</p> |
| <p>Shurfine PORK & BEANS 5 for \$1.00</p> | <p>Shurfine ALUMINUM FOIL 2 for \$1.00</p> |
| <p>Shurfine MACARONI & CHEESE 5 for \$1.00</p> | <p>1 lb. Shurfresh BACON \$1.19</p> |

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2 LARGE BAGS

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2 LITER



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SNACKS-HOT COOKED FOODS-
SELF SERVE GAS-MONEY ORDERS
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Arrival

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Great-grandmother is Mrs. Clara Ruth said she was really proud of her baby girl (first girl in the family).

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5 for \$1.00

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49c

AFFILIATED FOODS INC.

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band To Headline South Plains Fair

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, one of the nation's oldest surviving American bands, will be a headline attraction during the 68th annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock September 21-28, general manager Steve L. Lewis has announced.

The band, which has been together 17 years, will be featured at 7:00 p.m. on September 25, Lewis said. Tickets are \$8.00 each and all seats are reserved at Fair Park Coliseum.

Previously, Lewis said George Strait would be returning for shows at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on September 21; John Schneider would appear at 7:00 p.m. only on September 24, while Janie Fricke rings down the curtain on the eight-day run with a 7:00 p.m. show on September 28.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band ranks third behind The Grateful Dead and The Beach Boys in terms of longevity as performing artist organizations.

Recently, the band's acceptance by country and western programmers and fans has been gratifying to the five-member band, although some of its supporters felt this trend was long overdue.

"Plain Dirt Fashion," the group's first album for Warner Bros. Records, produced "Shot Full of Love" and "Dance Little Jean," which earned No. 19 and No. 9 chart positions, respectively.

The most recent and 16th album of the NGDB, it contains

top story-songs which has been the group's hallmark since their first LP was released back in 1966.

In addition to band-written material like "High Horse" and "It Must Be Love," Plain Dirt Fashion features contributions by Rodney Crowell, Jim Steinman, Bruce Springsteen and Marshall Crenshaw.

The band's music always has had a strong country base. It had the distinction of presenting Mother Maybelle Carter her first, and only, platinum record for her contributions to the band's "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" album. That 1972 recording remains a classic.

The acceptance in the country music industry has been a long-time coming for the NGDB, which has always played "unclassifiable music," the band's supporters claim.

The band says its music is "American," blending the traditional and contemporary which characterizes the nation, its environs and people.

Tickets for the Strait and Fricke shows are \$10.00 each and Schneider tickets are \$8.00.

Mail order reservations may be sent to Show Tickets, P. O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Requests will be processed in the order in which received but orders will not be filled until after July 1.

Commissioners To Meet Monday Morning

Included on the agenda for the meeting of the Briscoe County Commissioners' Court Monday morning are (1) adopt budget for 1986; (2) set tax rate for 1986; (3) hear personnel from Texas Department of Agriculture regarding putting Briscoe County in restricted area for 2-4-D; (4) review all monthly and quarterly reports; (5) review and pay current bills.

Blood Drive Is September 24

There will be a blood drive at the City Hall in Silverton Tuesday, September 24.



The United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, opened formally on July 4, 1802, with the arrival of the first ten cadets.

ATTENTION FARMERS! SEED WHEAT

If you need seed wheat, we have the following in stock now:

SAGE - TAM 105 - RUSSIAN BEARDLESS

If you sow wheat mostly for harvesting, we recommend Sage Wheat at \$4.50 bu. Bulk, Combine Run

If you sow for grazing and harvesting, we recommend TAM 105 Wheat, Bulk, Combine Run, from Registered Seed at \$4.50 per bu.

If you sow strictly for grazing, we recommend Russian Beardless Wheat (limited supply) Bulk, Combine Run at \$4.50 bu.

VALLEY MILL & ELEVATOR

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PSYCHOLOGY



Pamper yourself. That's right, go ahead and be good to yourself. Start with a long, relaxing bubble bath. Wash and condition your hair and give yourself a facial. Relax with a bracing cup of hot tea as you dry your hair. Try to set aside one night a week for your beauty regimen. You may look and feel like a million!

DID YOU KNOW ?



It can be easy to protect carpeting or floors from wear and tear when you move heavy furniture. Over each furniture leg, simply slip an old mitten or a sock.



There's a powdered hand soap that cleans on everything from counter tops and sinks to refrigerators, china and woodwork. Use it like a scouring cleanser to gently clean away food spills, grease or dirt on kitchen or bathroom surfaces. It's also great for cleaning your barbecue grill and white wall tires. Called Boraxo Powdered Hand Soap, it's a blend of fine powdered soap and borax that cleans more than just very dirty hands.



A slice of bread will often remove makeup smudges from dark clothes.

FIFTH SEASON INN

Hotel Weekend Family Special

Each room guest is pampered with complimentary coffee and newspaper delivered to the room, complimentary full course breakfast and complimentary evening cocktails in our relaxing atrium, with a special turn down service at bedtime! Try the lunch buffet, the after hours cocktails and dancing in the exciting Western Horseman Club, or relax in the lovely atrium with a unique tropical atmosphere, and enjoy the exhilarating jacuzzi, hot tub and indoor pool in the atrium, all designed to help you get through the day! 3rd and 4th person stays free every night.



Good for up to 4 persons per room



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The Periwinkle—Tough But Pretty

Need a flowering plant that withstands summer heat, has few insect problems, and tolerates city smog?

Try the Madagascar periwinkle.

This colorful plant is finding its way into more and more gardens each summer because it is so tough and heat tolerant, says Dr. Bill Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

At the same time, plant breeders have been able to bring new characteristics into this plant that has made it even more desirable for home garden use. A good example is the variety Morning Mist. It's the first periwinkle with clusters of flowers. Each flower is pure white, centered with a red eye.

Periwinkle varieties presently available have white, pink, rose or lavender flowers (many with a contrasting eye), but flower

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GUESS WHO'S

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Periwinkle varieties presently available have white, pink, rose or lavender flowers (many with a contrasting eye), but flower

breeders have additional varieties almost ready to release that will further extend the color range.

The foliage is one of the Madagascar periwinkle's most attractive features with its narrow, dark-green, glossy leaves, Dr. Welch says. The contrast between the foliage and the flower is as attractive as any summer flowering plant available.

Periwinkles are superb for Texas gardens where heat frazzles many other plants. They will deliver a fine show in full sun throughout the summer until a killing frost gets them in the fall.

Some newer varieties have a spreading growth habit, making them excellent for border plants, explains the horticulturist. These include Morning Mist, with its white flower and red eye; Little Delicata, a baby pink flower accented with a deep red eye; and Little Blanche, with its snow-white flowers.

Two others in the "Little" series include the deep orchid-colored Little Linda and Little Pinkie, which was initially intro-

duced as Coquette.

For hanging baskets or a mass carpet planting, few varieties make a better show than Polka Dot, Dr. Welch points out. It has a low creeping growth habit, with each plant spreading about two feet across and only four to six inches tall covered with snow white flowers, each centered with a velvety cherry red dot.

Periwinkles will survive and thrive in locations where other plants would languish, such as by the foundation of houses with south and west exposures, on the balcony of high-rise apartments, or next to walks and drives with reflected heat. All they need for survival is an occasional watering plus a little fertilizer every six weeks or so, says Dr. Welch.

Because of its resistance to heat, disease, insects and air pollution, the periwinkle makes an excellent plant for summer color in the inner city and is also an excellent choice for the country home or suburban landscape.

TANNING BOOTH

PRECAUTIONS SUGGESTED

Tanning booths and couches may give you that healthy look, but at the same time they can create some health problems.

That's the warning of Mrs. Suzie B. Kent, who is with the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Radiation Control.

"Early tanning booths used fluorescent sunlamps in an attempt to mimic sunlight. They bombarded the body with ultraviolet-B radiation, which increases the risk of skin cancer. The tanning industry today, however, uses a new type of lamp that provides over 95 percent ultraviolet-A radiation, and less than five percent ultraviolet-B," she said.

"Although these lamps are advertised as being safer, it's very likely that ultraviolet-A is associated with skin aging, because the rays penetrate the skin and attack the fiber that normally keeps it resilient," she explained.

You should not use a tanning booth or tanning couch if you sunburn easily and don't tan, Mrs. Kent advised. If you don't tan easily in the sun, you probably won't tan in a booth either, she said.

You should also avoid using a tanning booth if you get frequent cold sores, she warned. The ultraviolet radiation may aggravate them.

If you are taking prescription drugs, she added, check with your doctor first. Some drugs increase your reaction to radiation.

For those who decide to use a tanning booth after considering the risks, Mrs. Kent recommends the following:

- Use protecting goggles. People have been seriously burned because they did not wear special protective goggles. Ordinary sunglasses, just closing your eyes, or using cotton balls is not enough.

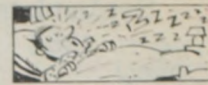
- Be sure the booth has support bars or handles to protect you from touching or falling into the lamps. All entrances should open outward. You should be positioned in the booth so that you are at least one foot away from the lamps.

- Don't stay in the booth longer than the recommended time or

tamper with the timer. Just as with natural sunlight, overexposure can cause eye damage and sunburn.

- Don't let the room temperature exceed 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Make sure someone is nearby to help you in case of emergency.



The average person spends about 20 years asleep.



The first woman governor was Nellie Ross, elected governor of Wyoming in 1924.



The average American speaks on the phone about six times a day.

KOKH-TV 25

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MOVIE SCHEDULE FOR SEPTEMBER

| Day | Date | Time | Movie |
|------|------|-------|---|
| Thur | 5 | 7:00 | The Dark Secret of Harvest Home, Part 2 |
| Thur | 5 | 9:00 | Harlow Carroll Baker, Martin Balsam |
| Fri | 6 | 7:00 | Lady For a Night John Wayne, Joan Blondell |
| Fri | 6 | 9:00 | Gable and Lombard James Brolin, Jill Clayburg |
| Sat | 7 | 11:00 | Smokey Bites the Dust Jimmy McNichol, Janet Julian |
| Sat | 7 | 1:00 | They Got Me Covered Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour |
| Sat | 7 | 3:00 | Camelot Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave |
| Sun | 8 | 11:30 | Tarzan and the Green Goddess Herman Bennett |
| Sun | 8 | 1:00 | David Copperfield Animated |
| Sun | 8 | 2:30 | Portrait in Black Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn |
| Sun | 8 | 5:00 | Gentle Giant Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles |
| Sun | 8 | 7:00 | The Reluctant Debutante Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall |
| Mon | 9 | 7:00 | Marco Polo, Part 1 Ken Marshall, Anne Bancroft |
| Tues | 10 | 7:00 | Marco Polo, Part 2 Ken Marshall, John Houseman |
| Tues | 10 | 9:00 | Silent Movie Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman, Ben. Peters |
| Wed | 11 | 7:00 | Marco Polo, Part 3 Ken Marshall, Anne Bancroft |
| Wed | 11 | 9:00 | Romantic Comedy Dudley Moore, Mary Steenburgen |
| Thur | 12 | 7:00 | Marco Polo, Part 4 Ken Marshall, John Houseman |
| Fri | 13 | 7:00 | Marco Polo, Part 5 Ken Marshall, Anne Bancroft |
| Fri | 13 | 9:00 | Fighting Mad Peter Fonda, Lynn Lowry |
| Sat | 14 | 8:30 | Attack of the Monsters International Cast |
| Sat | 14 | 11:00 | The Story of Seabiscuit Shirley Temple, B. Fitzgerald |
| Sat | 14 | 1:00 | David Copperfield Animated |
| Sat | 14 | 2:30 | Whistling in Dixie Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford |
| Sat | 14 | 4:00 | Can-Can Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine |
| Sun | 15 | 11:30 | Tarzan's Peril Lex Barker, Virginia Huston |
| Sun | 15 | 1:00 | Bombardier Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott, Rob. Ryan |
| Sun | 15 | 3:00 | My Bodyguard Chris Makepeace, Adam Baldwin |
| Mon | 16 | 7:00 | Far Pavilions, Part 1 Amy Irving, Ben Cross |
| Tues | 17 | 7:00 | Far Pavilions, Part 2 Amy Irving, Ben Cross |
| Wed | 18 | 7:00 | A Girl Named Sooner Cloris Leachman, Rich. Crenna |
| Wed | 18 | 9:00 | The Pawnbroker Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald |
| Thur | 19 | 7:00 | Lucky Luke Animated |
| Thur | 19 | 9:00 | The Heart is a Lonely Hunter Alan Arkin, San. Locke |
| Fri | 20 | 7:00 | Tall in the Saddle John Wayne, Ella Raines |
| Sat | 21 | 8:30 | Dagora—The Space Monster International Cast |
| Sat | 21 | 11:00 | Big Bob Johnson and His Fantastic Speed Circus |
| Sat | 21 | 1:00 | The Pied Piper of Hamlin Van Johnson, Kay Starr |
| Sat | 21 | 3:00 | Lucky Luke Animated |
| Sat | 21 | 5:00 | Where Angels Go Trouble Follows Stella Stevens |
| Sun | 22 | 11:30 | Tarzan's New Adventure Herman Brix, Ula Hold |
| Sun | 22 | 1:00 | You're Only Young Once Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney |
| Sun | 22 | 2:30 | Les Girls Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor, Taina Elg |
| Sun | 22 | 5:00 | Flipper Chuck Connors, Luke Halpin |
| Sun | 22 | 7:00 | Good News June Allyson, Peter Lawford |
| Mon | 23 | 7:00 | The Memory of Eva Ryker Natalie Wood |
| Tues | 24 | 7:00 | Pirahna Bradford Dillman, Heather Menzies |
| Tues | 24 | 9:00 | Hotel Paradiso Alec Guinness, Gina Lollobrigida |
| Wed | 25 | 9:00 | Far Pavilions, Part 1 Amy Irving, Ben Cross |
| Thur | 26 | 7:00 | Vanishing Point Barry Newman, Cleavon Little |
| Thur | 26 | 9:00 | Far Pavilions, Part 2 Amy Irving, Ben Cross |
| Fri | 27 | 7:00 | Lady From Louisiana John Wayne, Ona Munson |
| Fri | 27 | 9:00 | Far Pavilions, Part 3 Amy Irving, Ben Cross |
| Sat | 28 | 11:00 | Here Come the Coeds Abbott and Costello |
| Sat | 28 | 1:00 | Saratoga Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, L. Barrymore |
| Sat | 28 | 3:00 | It Happened One Night Clark Gable, Claud. Colbert |
| Sat | 28 | 5:00 | China Seas Clark Gable, Jean Harlow |
| Sun | 29 | 11:30 | Tarzan's Savage Fury Lex Barker, Patrick Knowles |
| Sun | 29 | 1:00 | Goliath Awaits, Part 1 Mark Harmon, Chris. Lee |
| Sun | 29 | 3:00 | Goliath Awaits, Part 2 Mark Harmon, Eddie Albert |
| Sun | 29 | 5:00 | Aliens From Another Planet James Darren |
| Sun | 29 | 7:00 | Comrade X Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr, Eve Arden |
| Mon | 30 | 7:00 | Tender is the Night Jennifer Jones, Jas. Robards, Jr. |

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September 1985



The following events, selected by Mari Schnell of the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state.

Aug. 31-Sept. 2 — Alamo Village 25th Annual Labor Day Weekend, Brackettville. A rip-roaring weekend is planned in this frontier town built for John Wayne's epic, "The Alamo," with shoot-outs, coach rides and live entertainment. Covered wagons and buckboards will roll by as visitors saunter through an old-time jail, cantina, blacksmith shop and other old-West buildings. On Monday, you may eat your fill of barbecue while waiting for the Western Style Horse Races. Guest musicians will be Valentino and the Shahan Express and Bobbie Harper. Admission to the village: \$5 adults; \$2.50 children 6-12, under 6 free. For more information contact Alamo Village, Box 528, Brackettville 78832 (512-563-2580).

Sept. - May — 1985-86 Season, Houston Symphony Orchestra, Houston. The winner of the First Rubinstein Piano Competition, Emanuel Ax, will open the Winter Series in Jones Hall performing Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 2 on Sept. 7 & 9 as well as playing selections by Tchaikovsky and others on the Sunday Classical Hits Series on Sept. 8. The T-G-I-Friday Series begins Sept. 27 with Chou-Liang Lin, violinist, performing Rossini, Brahms and Dvorak. Complete schedule from Houston Symphony, 615 Louisiana, Houston 77002 (713-224-4240).

Sept. 6-14 — West Texas Fair & Rodeo, Abilene. Events include horse, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and goat shows; donkey and mule show (added event this year); agriculture and horticulture exhibits; tractor pulls and other contests and parade. Wild west rodeos will be performed at 8 p.m. Sept. 9-14. General admission: \$5 adults; \$2.50 children 6-16, under 6 free. For information and tickets contact West Texas Fair, Box 5527, Abilene 79608 (915-677-4376).

Sept. 7-8 — Ennis Aquafest, Ennis. World champion and Cypress Garden skiers will perform parachute skiing, sky diving, water

ballet, trick skiing and jumping and barefoot skiing on Lake Clark. Other events include speedboat races, slalom water skiing exhibitions and boat show. Two shows daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Concessions on grounds. Admission: \$4 adults; children under 10 free. More information: Chamber of Commerce, Box 1177, Ennis 75119 (214-875-2625).

Sept. 7-8 — Septemberfest '85, Museum of the Southwest, Midland. Amid colorful tents and booths on the grounds of the museum, some 70 juried artists and craftsmen from throughout the nation will display their paintings, sculpture, jewelry, pottery and woodwork. Entertainment, fun run, traditional food and a special children's area with pony rides, petting zoo, Hot Wheels races and make-up booth offer fun for the entire family. Tickets: \$2 adults, children free. Proceeds will benefit museum projects. More details from Cynthia Patterson, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, Midland 79701 (915-682-9606).

FROM OUR COUPONS.

Sept. 19-22 — Republic of Texas Chilympiad, San Marcos. The CASI (Chili Appreciation Society, International)-sanctioned state chili cookoff offers competition in several divisions where showmanship is as important as the recipe. Winner of the Men's State Cookoff on Saturday is eligible to enter the international competition Nov. 2 in Terlingua. (Texas State Ladies Chili Cookoff will be held Oct. 5 at the General Store in Lukenbach.) Other divisions include junior, collegiate, media, and chambers of commerce and other organizations. Big-name country/western entertainers each night, including Mo Bandy and Joe Stampley and Bob Wills' Original Texas Playboys. General admission: \$2 adults; children under 12 free; concerts \$4-8. For details contact Chamber of Commerce, Box 2310, San Marcos 78666 (512-396-2495).

Sept. 22-28 — International Aerobatic Club National Competition and Air Show, Denison. Some 100 entrants from across the country will fly their small single engine planes to Grayson County Airport to compete for national championship. Competition in four categories of precision flying, inside a box of horizontal and vertical limits, will include snap and vertical rolls, hammerhead, Cuban-Eight (vertical figure 8), figures and free style. The air show on Saturday will feature aerobatic winners, military fly-in, antique aircraft, displays and parachutists. Admission: competition free; show, \$3 per person or \$5 carload. Concessions on grounds. More details from Anna Weger, Chamber of Commerce, Box 325, Denison 75020 (214-465-1551).

Sept. 27-28 — Texas International Wine Classic, Lubbock. Now in its second year, this unique event in Texas will feature entrants from most of Texas' 16 wineries as well as vintners from California, the Northwest and the East Coast. Knowledgeable speakers and seminars will provide information on the wide varieties and uses of wine, and the emerging wine industry in Texas. Opportunities to experiment and learn about wines will be offered at the Grand Wine Tasting on Friday night, the Champagne Brunch on Saturday morning and the black-tie, gourmet dining with appropriate wines on Saturday night. For ticket and other information contact Grey Lewis, Chamber of Commerce, Box 561, Lubbock 79408 (806-763-4666).

Sept. 27-29 — Bayfest, Corpus Christi. A family festival on the bayfront where water events such as a boat parade, sailboat regatta, and the "Anything-Bur-A-Boat-That-Will-Float" race may be viewed while enjoying continuous entertainment and cultural cuisine. Colorful tents filled with arts and crafts and special children's activities will be spread along the water line. Other festivities include a street parade, fireworks, short trips on the paddlewheeler Flagship and a visit to the past at the Texas Heritage historical homes. Free admission and shuttle bus service. More information from Bayfest, P.O. Box 6683, Corpus Christi 78411 (512-887-0868).



Salt used in its pure form and in the many chemicals derived from it, directly affects almost all major industries. There's salt in shoe leather, in the dye of a hat and tons go into the production of paper.

Area Chairmen Appointed To Assist CRCC Fundraiser Sales

Jim Alexander of Abilene, general chairman of the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children, has appointed 200 area chairmen statewide to help in the CRCC fundraiser which benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and San Angelo.

The area chairmen include Johnnie Burson of Silverton. Aubrey Stokes of San Angelo is general co-chairman of the event.

"The agricultural community has always believed in the philosophy of neighbor helping neighbor, and the Cattlemen's Round-Up is a prime example of that help," says Shelley V. Smith, WTRC president/executive director.

"Livestock donated by ranchers is collected at a designated point in each community and transported to the auction site," explains Alexander. "The area chairmen's job is to make a personal pledge, then ask others to join him in this annual drive."

Sales of those livestock are

converted to dollars and the amount helps provide treatment for the 11,000 handicapped persons who will be treated this year at the Rehab facilities.

The CRCC idea began in Bronte back in 1960 on the late Conda Wylie's Fort Chadbourne ranch. He came to Smith with the suggestion that 20 top steers be cut from his herd and sold to help defray operational expenses at WTRC.

Today the results speak for themselves. With a goal of treating the whole patient rather than just the handicap, services offered include physical, occupational and speech therapy, audiology, orthotics, psychology, education and social services, all without charge to patients.

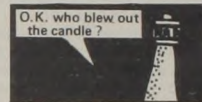
Scheduled CRCC sale dates include Cattle Sale—September 30, Abilene Auction; Horse Sale—October 5, Abilene Auction; Coleman Sale—October 9; Stephenville Sale—October 9, Junction Sheep and Goat Sale—October 14; San Saba Sale—October 17; and Brownwood Sale—November 4.

Persons wishing to donate livestock should contact Johnnie Burson or call Shelley Smith at

WTRC in Abilene, 915-692-1633. Donated livestock are collected at designated points in each community and transported to the auction site.

Money may be donated by giving it to Burson or to the center. All donations are cash deductible.

A video film about the rehabilitation center is available which may be booked for your club or group by contacting Burson.



The first lighthouse in America was erected by the Province of Massachusetts in 1716 on Little Brewster Island.

"Dawn is a kind of backward sunset."
George T. Strong

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YOU HAVE TO FEED THE COW TO GET A HEALTHY CALF

"You have to feed the cow to get a healthy calf, no matter what the price of beef."

That's the analogy drawn by Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, in urging producer acceptance of the recently approved increase in the assessment for the research and promotion programs conducted by Cotton Incorporated.

Beginning with the 1985 crop, producers are asked to support CI at a new rate of \$1.00 per bale plus six-tenths of one percent of bale value, up from the previous level of \$1.00 per bale plus four-tenths of one percent. In terms of current High Plains cotton prices of about \$205 per bale, the increase figures about 41 cents per bale, Johnson notes.

The decision to propose the higher rate was made by the Cotton Board, a 19-member board of cotton farmers nominated by cotton interest groups and appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture. USDA announced approval of the proposal July 23 after publication in the Federal Register and a 30-day comment period. Reaction to the proposal from across the Cotton Belt was "heavily in favor," a USDA spokesman said, although PCG's comment was an exception.

In its letter on the issue, authorized by the organization's executive committee, PCG expressed its concern that with cotton producers already in dire financial straits, the increase might defeat its purpose by triggering a rise in the number of producers requesting refunds.

However the letter made it clear that there was no diminution of PCG's strong belief in the value of CI and its work. "We also recognize and understand the urgent need for increased funding to offset the forces working against us in the battle for fiber markets," the letter stated.

These latter views were reinforced at a subsequent meeting of the full PCG Board at which the Board unanimously voted to "go on record reaffirming its strong support of Cotton Incorporated and its programs."

At that meeting PCG past president and CI director Gary Ivey of Ralls pointed out that CI's annual budget dropped from \$22.5 million in 1982 to about \$18 million in 1985. And, he noted, that 20 percent decline was exacerbated by the effects of inflation, exemplified by a reduction of almost 60 percent from 1978 to 1985 in the purchasing power of a dollar spent on advertising.

With the increased assessment, Ivey stated, the CI Board envisions a budget in 1986 of about \$18.5 million as opposed to only \$15 million that would be available without the increase.

"Calling on producers for a larger contribution to anything under present circumstances is not the best way to win a popularity contest," Johnson concludes, "but there's never an ideal time for such things and, since there's broad agreement that additional funding of CI over the longer term will pay dividends far in excess of the cost, we're putting our full support behind it."

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The average American drinks about 560 cups of coffee a year.



Stains from ballpoint pens can sometimes be removed by sponging the areas with milk until the stain disappears.

The Guard-Lite Gourmet

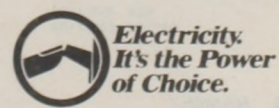
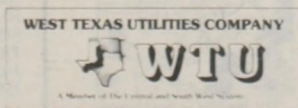
...there could be one in your family.



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I want to thank all the friends who sent cards or expressed their sympathy after the death of my cousin. Every expression of your friendship and concern was cherished. Thank you so much for making us a part of your community.

Yours in Christ,
Ronnie Chestnut and family

Thank you so much for all the cards, flowers, food and other acts of kindness shown to us during our recent loss. Also thanks for all that was done during her stay in the hospital.

The Ora Bolton family

Thank you is so small to say to so many people that have been so good to me when I had my eye surgery and since I've been home. May God bless you in your time of need is my prayer.

Gladys Stroup 12-1tp

There are not words that can express our feelings of loss or our appreciation for all that has been said and done for us during this time in our lives.

We are so thankful for friends who were there for us, words of comfort, your prayers, phone calls, getting Gerald and Anna Mae home, food, flowers, cards, labor of love in preparing the meals, help in getting D'anna and Jan moved to school and all the many other things that have been done in memory of our Shane.

May the Lord bless and keep you.

The family of Shane Smith and Jan Glover

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Teachers Elated Over Duty-Free Lunch

Becky Brooks, president of the 96,000 member Texas State Teachers Association called May 29 a historic day for Texas teachers as Governor Mark White signed into law a bill providing them with duty-free lunch.

"Now teachers will have the same rights as most other working people—the right to eat lunch away from their desks and children," Brooks said.

TSTA first started lobbying for the measure in 1971 and has authored similar legislation during the past seven sessions of the legislature.

Ms. Brooks said over half of the 1,100 school districts in Texas require teachers to perform duties during their lunch period. The new law will require districts to provide a 30-minute free period to every teacher at least four days per week.

Donna New, an Austin elementary teacher, said she welcomes the new law, stating that it will be beneficial for students, as well as for teachers.

"That 30-minute break away from the kids will allow teachers to be more refreshed for teaching the afternoon classes," she said. "It will also be good for the kids to get a break away from their teacher."

James Harris, a special education teacher in a Lubbock middle school, also praised the bill.

"It means one more step toward being treated as true professionals and it will give teachers the stimulus of adult company during lunch," Harris said.

The measure will go into effect during the 1985-86 school year.

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