

The Valley Tribune

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1985

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 46

Turkey Is Ready For Bob Wills Day

Turkey is ready for Bob Wills Day, as clean-up crews have been working full swing and committees have been busy, busy. Mrs. Betty Wills Sheets and two of the daughters of the late Bob Wills and herself are scheduled to arrive in Turkey today (Thursday). The daughters are Dianna Malone of Fort Worth and Carolyn of the state of Washington. Three grandchildren will also accompany them.

Arville Setliff, publicity chairman, says, "Things are shaping up real well. We are looking forward to another big day."

Rita Guest, parade chairperson, says it looks like there will be a good parade again this year, and it will begin at 10:30 despite some publicity to the contrary.

LAST VISIT TO TURKEY—Bob Wills, with a granddaughter on his lap, is pictured at the unveiling of the memorial in his honor in his hometown of Turkey. Several thousand people were on hand to witness the event on Saturday, April 29, 1973. It was Bob's last visit to Turkey. He suffered another stroke in December of that year and another one later, and was in a coma for much of the time. He died in Fort Worth on May 13, 1975.

Valley Tribune Turkey Office Moving This Week

The Valley Tribune Office in Turkey is moving to a new location this week.

It will be located at Two J's China and Gifts on the south side of Main Street. It will be at the back on the east side of the store.

Turkey Lions Hear Report From District 2-T1 Convention

Keith Green, president of Turkey Lions Club, gave a report on the District 2-T1 Convention held Saturday at the Quality Inn in Amarillo, at the club's regular meeting Tuesday in the Bob Wills Cafeteria.

Green said they had an excellent convention, and he was proud to report that Jimmy Ross was elected Lieutenant Governor.

The invocation was given by Lion W. L. Armstrong, and the pledge of allegiance was led by Lion Melvin Clinton. Lion Armstrong won the pot of gold.

Committees appointed includ-



ed David Setliff and J. W. Lacy, Float Committee, with all Lions asked to help on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights; Mickey Smith, W. L. Armstrong and David Setliff, Committee to put out Flags on Bob Wills Day; David Landry and Albert Green were commended for finishing the Reserve Deputy Courses and receiving their certificates.

Faye Armstrong served a delicious meal of ham, red beans and all the trimmings topped off with chocolate cake to 17 members, the Sweetheart, Kaylene Green, incoming Sweetheart Karen Clinton and their guests, Cindy Fulbright, D'Anna Smith and Robin Meyer, Sweetheart of the Quitaque Lions Club.

Public Invited To Dance Saturday

The public is invited to a dance from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Saturday, April 27, at the Briscoe County Show Barn in Silverton.

Caprock Country will be providing the music for the dance.

Visitors in the James Barefield home over the weekend were Mrs. John (Ann) Bingham and son, Criss, and daughter, Mrs. Rhonda DeHoyes and children, Trent and Derek, all of Big Spring. Also, Mrs. Frankie Pittman and Joey Barefield of Lubbock were guests also.

Second Annual TCRA-Approved Rodeo To Be Held In Turkey

The second annual TCRA-Approved Rodeo will be held in Turkey April 25-26-27-28, beginning at 7:30 p.m. each day. Events will be held at the Gary Edwards Arena in northeast Turkey.

Bareback, calf roping, steer wrestling, saddle bronc, barrel racing, bull riding and team roping will take place.

Saturday at 11:00 a.m., an Approved Steer Tripping will be held, with a Team Roping to begin at 1:00 a.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$3.00 for persons over 12 and \$1.00 for 12 and under. Terrell Rodeo Company of Lubbock is the producer.

Pair of Buffalo Arrive At Caprock Canyons State Park

The staff of Caprock Canyons State Park is proud to announce the acquisition of two adult American bison. These buffalo, a bull and a cow, are now residents of the interpretive prairie area of the park. They were transferred to Caprock Canyons from Abilene State Recreation area in order to enhance the interpretive program of the park.

The "herd" should increase in number sometime in June when the cow delivers the calf she's expecting.

In order to see these animals, visitors may need to make several trips to the park as the buffalo are roaming freely in 2500 acres. Due to recent experience, Park Superintendent Tom Loper says you might try looking in his front yard first before driving into the park. (Mrs. Loper told the Tribune editor the bull was looking in their front door the day she brought in the article.)

Even though these animals seem docile, extreme caution is advised when observing them up close.

Valley 4-H To Sponsor Ice Cream Sale In Turkey Saturday

Valley 4-H is sponsoring its annual ice cream sale Saturday, April 27, at the Bob Wills Center in Turkey. Each 4-H family is asked to bring one freezer of homemade ice cream.

The sale will start immediately after the parade and the 4-Hers will appreciate any help from the parents and all the 4-H members.

Valley 4-H is also entering a float in the Bob Wills Parade and asks all 4-H members to be present to ride on the float.

If anyone has questions, call Juanita Gray, 455-1296, after 5:30 p.m. or Becky Lane, 423-1145.



JIMMY ROSS

Jimmy Ross Elected Lieutenant Governor

Jimmy Ross, Quitaque Lions Club member, was elected Lieutenant Governor of District 2-T1. Lions International, District 2-T1 is composed of the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

Ross was elected at the District Convention held at the Quality Inn in Amarillo. He will serve as Lieutenant Governor for one year, then will run for District Governor, the highest office on the District level.

Ross was nominated by his local club which worked and supported him in his campaign. The Quitaque Lions Club is very proud to have him representing the club and community in this position.

Local members attending the convention and supporting Ross' candidacy were Jake Merrell, Sam Ross, Jimmy Davidson, James Cathey, Randy Stark and Rusty Henson. Wives attending the convention were Velda Ross, Clara Ruth Davidson, Jo Mae Merrell and Jean Cathey.

The Quitaque Lions Club wishes to express heartfelt thanks to these ladies for their help. A special thanks to Lorna Powell for making the campaign posters.

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.) \$7.50
 Elsewhere (tax inc.) \$8.50

ADVERTISING RATES upon request. Classified advertising 10 cents per word; minimum charge is \$1.75 per week for 20 words or less.
 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.

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

OBITUARIES

ANITA SUE CHADWICK

Mrs. Buster (Anita Sue) Chadwick, 50, of Quitaque died Wednesday in Plainview.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ in Turkey with J. D. Nance, minister of the Rock Creek Church of Christ, and Elgin Conner, minister of Quitaque Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Rest Haven Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Chadwick was born in Turkey. She married Buster Chadwick in 1952 at Portales, New Mexico, and moved to Quitaque in 1960. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Wesly (Stephanie) Woods of Plainview, Mrs. Bob (Laquita)

SCHOOLER-GORDON FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Monuments Curbing
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 Director in Charge
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 Quitaque Turkey
 823-2121
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 Turkey, Texas 79261
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ATTENTION AREA FARMERS! Do you know what your irrigation well is doing, how much it is pumping and the average pumping cost?

Irrigation Pumping Plant Evaluation Demonstration Set

Area farmers are invited to attend a pumping plant evaluation demonstration being conducted by the Soil Conservation Service, Extension Service, and the Energas Company.

The demonstration will take place at the Joe Edd Helms farm southeast of Quitaque at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 1. Local farmers can request assistance on their irrigation wells by coming to the demonstration or calling and making appointments with the Soil Conservation Service, Energas, or the Extension Service. This is a public service and costs the farmer nothing, but the time to call and request assistance.

Beauty Shop Changes Ownership

Barbara Mayfield has recently purchased Kathy's Beauty Shop in Quitaque. The name of the shop will be changed to B. J.'s Beauty Shop. There will be no change in the prices or service you have had in the past, according to Mrs. Mayfield.

There will be some remodeling to the shop over the next few months, but the shop will not be closed during this process.

The beauty operators will be Barbara Mayfield, Elaine Harmon, Kathy Farley and Debbie Cagle. The shop will be open from Tuesday through Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. or later for your convenience. Appointments are appreciated but walk-ins are welcome.

An advertisement is located in another section of the Valley Tribune.

Barbara's future plans are to carry a complete line of cosmetics and some small gift items.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Chandler were in Houston Thursday for his three-month checkup with his doctors. His wife reports he got a good report and doesn't go back for three more months.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Woods drove to Lutie and met his aunt, Effie Woods of Arnett, Oklahoma, and returned her to Quitaque with them. She will spend a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spier and boys, Darren and Hunter of Clarendon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Morrison in Quitaque over the weekend. They were in the volleyball tournament at Valley.
 Mr. and Mrs. Murry Wayne Morrison of Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, too.

MONUMENT WORK
 Curbing or Grave
 Cover Slabs, or
 Pre-Need Funeral
 Planning
 Call
 Leroy Stone, Mgr.
SCHOOLER-GORDON
 Funeral Directors
 in Turkey
 423-1313 423-1479

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 Shop At
FARLEY'S FLOWERS & VARIETY
 Wendell, Roberta, Johnnie, Debbie
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AT **99¢**
 Plus 76¢ for handling

This very special offer is presented as an expression of our thanks for your patronage.

Compare at \$25.00!

• **FREE** to all Senior Citizens
 • **NO CHARGE** for groups
 • **LIMITED OFFER** one per subject, one per family

TWO J'S CHINA & GIFTS
 Main Street Turkey, Tx.
MONDAY, MAY 6
 12-5 p.m.

QUITAQUE COMMUNITY CENTER
 1st Street Quitaque, Tx.
TUESDAY, MAY 7
 11-2 and 3-6 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1985

Methodists To Revival Camp

The Quitaque United Methodist Church would like to extend a special invitation to the entire community to attend an old-fashioned "revival" Camp Meeting which will be held April 30, May 1-2, 1985, Tuesday night through Thursday night.

On Tuesday night, the Camp Meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with an outdoor picnic at the city park. There will be no charge, come out and enjoy the good food and fellowship. Then at 7:30 p.m. each evening, the group will meet under the covered patio for a time of inspirational singing, testimony and preaching. The preaching will be by Rev. Tom Fuller, a noted evangelist and servant of God in Northwest Texas.

Rev. Fuller will be coming from the Oakwood United Methodist Church in Lubbock. Originally from Abilene, Rev. Fuller graduated from McMurry College in Abilene in 1971. He then attended Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia and eventually transferred to the Perkins School of Theology at SMU where he graduated in 1975 with a master's degree in theology. He is presently a doctoral candidate for his doctor of ministry degree from Fuller Theological Seminary.

Rev. Fuller has served United Methodist pastorates at Lucas, Stinnett and Gruver, Texas. He has also served as campus minister of McMurry College and is now presently serving his third year at the Oakwood United Methodist Church in Lubbock. He has been honored by the Jaycees as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" and was the first recipient of the Denman Evangelism Award of the United Methodist Church in the Northwest Texas Conference. He is currently serving as the district chairman of Evangelism in the Lubbock area.

Please note that you don't need to be a Methodist to attend—everyone is welcome! Make plans to join the group for all three nights (or as many as possible) and come prepared for an exciting time of renewal and revival.

The Camp Meeting will provide a great opportunity for strengthening your relationship with Christ—or beginning a new one. Won't you join us and be a part of this great event?

The Camp Meeting schedule will be as follows:

Tuesday, April 30
 6:30 p.m.—Outdoor Picnic at the City Park
 7:30 p.m.—Revival Service at the City Park

Wednesday, May 1
 12:00 p.m.—UMW Luncheon at the church
 7:30 p.m.—Revival Service at

B. J.'S BEAUTY SHOP
New Schedule
 Barbara, Elaine, Debbie
 Barbara—Tues
 Elaine—Wednesday
 Debbie—Thurs
 Kathy—Thursday

Your Business
 Phone 455-1324

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- 7:30 p.m.—Revival Service at



the City Park
Thursday, May 2
7:00 a.m.—Men's Prayer Breakfast at the church
7:30 p.m.—Revival Service at the city park

Following—Refreshments will be served in the church's fellowship hall following Thursday night's revival service.

In case of severe weather, services will be moved to the Quitaque United Methodist Church building.

Hall County Retired Teachers Association Meets In Memphis

The Hall County Retired Teachers' Association met Thursday night of last week in the Silver Room of the First National Bank in Memphis.

Mrs. Gordon Bain, president, conducted the meeting. Reports were given by committee heads. Miss Tops Gilreath, Legislative chairperson, reported on several bills that are of interest to retired teachers that are before the 69th Legislature at this time. Members were urged to write or telephone representatives concerning these bills.

Special guests were Mrs. L. C. Sweat, Dolly Wilson, Lois Ratliff and Willie B. Harwell from the Collingsworth County Retired Teachers' organization. Each spoke briefly on ways to improve the organization and also gave some reports on the recent State Meeting held in Abilene.

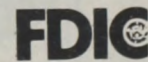
Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, cake and coffee were served by the Memphis ladies to fifteen members and the five visitors.

Mrs. Bain appointed a committee to bring a slate of officers to the next meeting on May 16 to be voted on by the group.

Those attending from Turkey

**Only One Person
On Earth
Can Get In Your
SAFE DEPOSIT BOX
And That Is
YOU!**

Only \$6.00 a year



were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adamson, Mrs. Virginia Degan, Mrs. Bain and Mrs. Roy Patterson.

Camera Club To Have Activity April 28 At State Park

Caprock Camera Club will have a "Wildflower Shoot" Sunday, April 28, at Caprock Canyon State Park. Pictures taken will be shown at the June meeting.

Everyone is asked to meet at the park at 2:00 p.m. If you can, come early and bring a picnic lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Chadwick and family of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ramsey, in Quitaque over the weekend. They came to attend the funeral service for Mrs. Buster Chadwick.

With The Sick

Jim Mayfield was taken to Central Plains Hospital in Plainview Monday night by Quitaque Ambulance Service. Joe Edd Smith drove the ambulance. The EMTs who accompanied Mr. Mayfield were Elgin Conner, Jimmy Davidson, David Brunson, Arnold Castillo and Judy Barrett, who is a student EMT. Tuesday morning, it was reported that Mr. Mayfield had stabilized but remained in intensive care.

Mrs. George Setliff has been transferred from Central Plains Hospital in Plainview to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Room E666. She was scheduled to undergo tests on Tuesday and would possibly have back surgery, it was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mark Davis and boys of Levelland spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davis.

Mrs. W. L. Armstrong spent a few days last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Arion Speer of Graham.

Keith and Bettie Green were in Amarillo Saturday to attend the Lions Convention of District 2T-1 held at the Quality Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimbell of Quitaque drove to Turkey and had lunch Sunday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn Kimbell, Travis and Shorty. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mabry and Cindy of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ivan Brunson, Chad, Angela and Crystal of Plainview, and Mary Wallace and Doneta of Quitaque.

B. J.'S BEAUTY SHOP

New Schedule Starting June 1

- Barbara, Elaine, Debbie and Kathy
- Barbara—Tuesday-Saturday
- Elaine—Wednesday-Thursday-Friday
- Debbie—Thursday-Friday
- Kathy—Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Your Business Appreciated

Phone 455-1305

GROCERY SPECIALS

SHURFINE **Bleach** 1 GAL BTL. **79¢**

SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE **Dog Food** 25 LB BAG **\$3.99**

32 oz. (Plus Deposit) **COCA-COLA** \$2.49

VALUES BEYOND COMPARE!

Springtime Sales



8 oz. Van Camp **CHILEE, NOODLE SKETTE BEANE WEENE** 2 for \$1.00

GRANULATED Shurfine Sugar

\$1.29

5 LB. BAG

BONELESS HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

Chuck Roast **\$1.48**

LB.

SHURFRESH HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon

\$1.48

1 LB. PKG.

SHURFINE SALAD Dressing

99¢

32 OZ. JAR

VAC PACK REG. DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK Shurfine Coffee

\$1.99

16 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE Flour 5 LB BAG **79¢**

SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLICED Dill Pickles 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

SHURFINE SWEET Relish 8 OZ. JAR **69¢**

SHURFINE BARBEQUE Sauce 18 OZ. JAR **59¢**

SHURFINE MUSTARD 2 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.00**

SHURFINE SALTINE Crackers 16 OZ. BOX **59¢**

SHURFINE ASSORTED Bag Candies 2 PKGS. **\$1.00**

SHURFINE BLACK Pepper 4 OZ. CAN **89¢**

SHURFINE PURE Vanilla 2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

SHURFRESH ASSORTED FLAVORS Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN. **\$1.29**

SHURFINE FROZEN Grape Juice 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN SLICED Strawberries 10 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN WHIPPED Topping 8 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

SHURFINE ASSORTED FROZEN Vegetables 90 OZ. BAG **\$1.29**

SHURFINE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT Potatoes 32 OZ. BAG **\$1.19**

SHURFRESH Cottage Cheese 24 OZ. CTN. **\$1.19**

SHURFRESH BITRMLK OR CTRY ST Biscuits 6 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

12 oz. **POST TOASTIES** 89¢

SHURFINE FRUIT **Cocktail** 16 OZ. CAN **69¢**

SHURFINE HALVES OR SLICED **Peaches** YELLOW CLING 16 OZ. CAN **69¢**

SHURFINE FANCY TOMATO **Juice** 46 OZ. CAN **89¢**

SHURFINE DARK RED KIDNEY **Pork & Beans** BEANS OR 3 15 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

32 oz. White House **APPLE JUICE** 89¢

SHURFINE AU GRATIN OR SCALLOPED **Potatoes** 5 1/2 OZ. BOX **69¢**

SHURFINE WHOLE PEELLED **Tomatoes** 2 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**

SHURFINE PIECES & STEMS **Mushrooms** 4 OZ. CAN **69¢**

SHURFINE PEACH OR STRAWBERRY **Preserves** 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

SHURFINE STUFFED MANZANILLA **Olives** THROWN 10 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

SHURFINE ALL VEGETABLE Shortening

\$1.79

48 OZ. CAN

6 oz. Gladiola **CORNBREAD MIX** 4 for \$1.00

SHURFINE **Instant Tea** 3 OZ. JAR **\$1.99**

SHURFRESH REG. WAVES OR B.B.Q. Potato Chips

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

7 OZ. BAG

SHURFRESH SPREAD Margarine 3 LB. TUB **\$1.39**

SHURFRESH IND. SLICED AMERICAN Cheese Food 12 OZ. BOX **\$1.29**

SHURFINE CUT Green Beans 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE WATER OR OIL LIGHT Chunk Tuna 6 7/8 OZ. CAN **68¢**

SHURFINE TOMATO Catsup 32 OZ. BTL. **88¢**

SHURFINE ZIP TOP Sandwich Bags 50 CT. BOX **89¢**

SHURFINE TRASH CAN Liners 30 CT. PKG. **\$1.89**

GOLDEN Bananas 2 LBS. **79¢**

CALIFORNIA CRISP Carrots 1 LB. BAGS **49¢**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY **Apples** 3 LB. BAG **98¢**

CALIFORNIA **Green Onions** 2 BUNCHES **35¢**

CALIFORNIA MINEOLA **Tangerines** LB. **49¢**

FRESH GREEN TABLE QUALITY **Cabbage** LB. **19¢**

WHITE 2 PLY BATHROOM Shurfine Tissue

\$1.59

8 ROLL PKG.

SHURFINE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL Gold Corn

3 \$1

17 OZ. CANS

12 oz. Almost Home **COOKIES** **\$1.59**

Chocolate Chip, Ice Oatmeal, Peanut Butter

SHURFINE FREE RUNNING OR **Salt** IODIZED 26 OZ. CAN **29¢**

SHURFINE WATER SOFTENER **Pellets** 40 LB. BAG **\$2.89**

SHURFINE DANDRUFF CONDITIONING **Shampoo** 11 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**

SHURFINE BALSAM PROTEIN REG OR **Shampoo** OILY 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

SHURFINE FROSTED OR SOFT WHITE **Light Bulbs** 60 WATT PKG. **79¢**

PRICE FIGHTERS

SHURFINE COFFEE **Creamer** 11 OZ. JAR **99¢**

SHURFINE VANILLA OR FUDGE **Frosting** 16 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 14-27, 1985
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

the price fighter

Venture FOODS

SHURFINE Tomato Sauce

5 \$1

8 OZ. CANS

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1985

4-H Roundup And Project Show Is Thursday, May 2

The County 4-H Roundup and Project Show will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank in Silverton rather than the April 30 date previously announced.

4-H members from the Valley and Silverton clubs will present method demonstrations, public speaking and share-the-fun presentations that will also be entered in District Roundup at Lubbock May 4.

All 4-H members are reminded to bring an exhibit for the Project Show. Categories include horseman's handcraft (leather rope), field crops, entomology



Vance Farley Starts "Driving" At 22 Months

Mrs. Dennis Farley and son, Vance, 22 1/2 months of age, drove to the Gary Powell residence in Quitaque Thursday morning, April 18, to pick up their daughter and sister, Melody Farley, who was there visiting.

Mrs. Farley left the Ford Bronco running and left Vance in it, as many are inclined to do when stopping for "just a minute." Vance crawled over into the driver's seat and pulled the gear into low. The vehicle took off, heading north and hit Randy Powell's boat trailer. It turned with this impact and jumped the curb and went across the field and down the embankment, then across the highway. It hit a tree and Warren Payne's pickup. The pickup turned it into a grove of trees (as can be seen in the pictures), east of Warren Payne's house and became entangled in the trees.

Mrs. Powell saw she and Mrs. Farley were not going to be able to catch the car and she called the EMTs and they arrived on the scene after the car had come to a halt in the trees and Mrs. Farley had gotten there and turned the ignition off and killed the engine. Vance rode the vehicle calmly and came out without a scratch, his mother reports.

Micah Stark, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Stark, saw the incident and thought it funny to see a baby driving a car.

The adults, including the mother, didn't see the funny side, however. Mrs. Farley wants other mothers to take warning and never leave a child in a vehicle unattended with the motor running.

Briscoe County Dairy Team Wins First At District Contest

The Senior Dairy Judging Team from Briscoe County captured first place last Saturday at the District judging contest, says Dirk Aaron, County Extension Agent. This qualified all four members for the State Contest June 4-5-6 at Texas A&M University during the annual State 4-H Roundup. The team members are Stephen Stephens, Melannie Daniels, DeLyn Patton and Tara Nance. Stephens also won second High Individual and Miss Daniels won third High Individual in the overall Dairy Judging competition.

Aaron said that all the other county 4-H teams that competed also did very well. They were the Junior Dairy Judging team, Senior and Junior Horse Judging teams, and the Senior and Junior Livestock Judging teams.

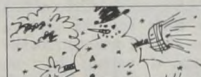
Members of the teams are Todd Reagan, Neal Edwards and Kim Burson, Senior Horse; Langdon Reagan, Lance Smith, Russ Baird and Bradley Brunson, Junior Horse; David Schott, Brad West, Robbie McWaters and Clay Schott, Senior Livestock; Kristi Bean, Trent Smith, Keeley Burson, Junior Livestock; Jay Gray, Heather Gray, Warren Wayne Merrell and Bradley Price, Junior Dairy.

Todd Reagan proved his ability by winning the High Individual honors in the Performance

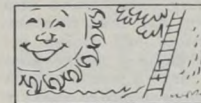
phase of Horse Judging.

Aaron also reported that all of this year's participants competed in a new event at the District contest. The event is called Decision Making. The 4-H'er must judge four items under a specific situation and place the items under the conditions from top to bottom. Example: A 4-H'er is told to purchase a pair of boots for work and dress. Four pairs are offered to him, some very fancy, and some very rugged. The 4-H'er places the boots as he sees best fit. But he must then give an oral explanation to the judge on why he placed them as he did. All of Briscoe County's judges did an outstanding job, says Aaron. He stated that the county's kids proved they had good common sense, and that they could talk their way under pressure. Young Langdon Reagan won first place in his age division, and Kristi Bean placed third in her age division.

Congratulations to each of the kids who worked hard this year, and best of luck to the Senior Dairy Judges at A&M in June.



A blanket of snow on the ground can help protect it from frost damage.



Some people believed the sun came down to earth once a year—and left a ladder leaning against a tree for its convenience.

Volleyball Tourney Planned May 2-3-4

There will be a volleyball tournament May 2-3-4 in the Silverton School gym. This will be a men's and women's tournament.

The entry fee is \$24.00 per team. Entry deadline is Monday, April 29, at 12:00 noon. Call 823-2320 or 823-2543 to enter.

Good Buys Listed In Protein Foods

Some of the best buys in meat, according to the latest survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), are beef liver, ground beef, chicken, turkey, ground chuck and pork shoulder.

The economy of a cut depends on the amount of cooked lean meat or the number of servings it provides, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey.

"Meat cuts that are relatively high priced and have little or no waste may be more economical than low-priced cuts with a great deal of bone, gristle or fat," she explains.

The USDA study also compared the costs of 20 grams of protein from different meats and alternates, Dr. Cooksey reports.

Some meat alternates, such as peanut butter and eggs, are as good a buy as less expensive cuts of meat. Some processed meat products, such as franks and bologna, were found to cost more as sources of protein than pork roasts and some beef roasts.

But many meat alternates and meat products require you to eat more than you normally would to get the same amount of protein, advises the nutritionist.

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4-H Roundup And Project Show Is Thursday, May 2

The County 4-H Roundup and Project Show will be held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank in Silverton rather than the April 30 date previously announced.

4-H members from the Valley and Silverton clubs will present method demonstrations, public speaking and share-the-fun presentations that will also be entered in District Roundup in Lubbock May 4.

All 4-H members are reminded to bring an exhibit for the Project Show. Categories include horseman's handcraft (leather or rope), field crops, entomology

(insect collection), geology (rock collection), photography, wood-working, leathercraft, home accessories (original or made from a kit), personal accessories (needlework or machine sewing), clothing, family life, health, safety, or poster art.

Each club leader and the County Extension Office have details for this contest.

Some consider it bad luck for women to look at trum-pets.



Some ancient people believed that their spirits would be reborn as flowers.

Health Notes

by Dr. Dora Crandall Stubbs

(Beginning in today's issue of the Valley Tribune, Dora Crandall Stubbs, M. D. will introduce a series of articles on items of medical interest. These articles are being written as a public service to our reading area. If there is a topic of special interest you would like her to write on, let her know. The topics will be on the subjects of general interest with goals to help improve the general health of the community.)

Coronary heart disease causes more premature deaths than any other disease. We don't know exactly what causes some people to have heart problems while others escape them. But we have identified some factors that increase your chances of developing heart disease. You can eliminate some of these risks completely by simply changing your habits. Many of the other factors can be controlled. Knowing the coronary risk factors and working with your doctor to eliminate or control them can help combat this killer.

Smoking is the Number 1 risk factor. The risk of heart attack is doubled in heavy cigarette smokers. Fortunately, if you stop smoking, the risk decreases almost to the same level as for people who never smoked.

High blood pressure affects nearly one in every five American adults and serves as a warning that your heart is working harder than normal to pump blood through your body. When high blood pressure is not treated, it leads to damage to blood vessels that feed the heart, the brain and the kidneys. Uncontrolled blood pressure is the major cause of heart attacks, strokes and kidney disease.

Like hypertension and smoking, high cholesterol is an important risk factor. If your diet contains too much fat, you increase your chances of getting deposits on the walls of the arteries. To cut down on cholesterol, replace red meats, like beef, with lean meats, like fish, chicken, turkey or veal. Use vegetable oils instead of butter.

Like other muscles, your heart needs exercise. Regular exercise strengthens the heart and improves the flow of blood. People who are more than 20% overweight have three times the risk of high blood pressure. Heavy drinkers of alcoholic beverages can raise blood pressure. If your mother or father, sister or brother has high blood pressure, you are more likely to have it. Men with high blood pressure have a greater risk of developing serious heart disease than women. Women taking birth control pills have a greater risk of heart disease. People who live under constant pressure or stress are more likely to have a heart attack than people who live at a more relaxed or slower pace.

—Dora Crandall Stubbs, M. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamilton spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hamilton and daughter, Katie.

Reining Horse, Biting Clinics To Highlight Short Course May 3-5

Clinics on bits and biting and on the reining horse will highlight the annual Horse Short Course at Texas A&M University May 3-5.

The short course, conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with Texas A&M's Department of Animal Science, will also feature a Central Texas Select Quarter Horse Sale, a meeting of the Texas Reining Horse Association, and National Reining Horse Association Added Money Reinings.

The event begins with registration at noon the first day, says Dr. Doug Householder, Extension horse specialist. The opening session will include discussions on pastures for horses, services of the Large Animal Clinic of Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine, and the business component of a horse operation, and the bits and biting clinic.

Greg Darnall, professional custom bit maker from Big Sandy, will discuss various types of bits at the clinic and the bridling process. He will demonstrate the influence of various bits on horses' behavior and performance.

The first evening Doug Milholland and Bob Loomis, professional reining horse trainers from Kearney and Bee, Nebraska, respectively, will conduct the first phase of a reining horse clinic. They will present in-depth information on each maneuver in the reining horse pattern. Householder points out.

A meeting of the Texas Reining Horse Association will open the second day's program. The TRHA was formed last December due to increased interest in reining, notes Householder. Purpose of the meeting will be to continue to lay the groundwork for a solid foundation for the association. Several NRHA officials will be on the program.

That afternoon the Central Texas Select Quarter Horse Sale will feature a mixed offering of about 60 yearlings, 2- and 3-year-olds, and aged horses with fashionable halter, cutting, arena performance and race pedigrees, notes Householder. About 20 lots will be from A&M's Department of Animal Science.

The second evening will feature the dedication of the N. W. (Dick) Freeman Arena, a new indoor facility for the Texas A&M horse program. The dedication will be followed by the second phase of the reining horse clinic.

NRHA Added Money Trophy Reinings will be held the final day beginning at 10:00 a.m.

"To be great is to be misunderstood." Emerson



The ancient Egyptians had a 360-day year, to which they annually added five more days that did not count as part of the year.



LIONS' LEADERSHIP—The District 2-T1 Lions International closed a weekend convention in Amarillo Saturday night. Rocky Lee, district governor-elect of Hereford (left) and

Jimmy Ross (right), lieutenant governor-elect from Quitaque, crowned Kyla Murdick, daughter of Ken and Pat Murdick, district Lions Queen, in ceremonies at the Quality Inn.

farmer's forum

The European corn borer is a major enemy of the American farmer. It's reducing yields and killing profits.

First brood borers begin to appear when the corn is about knee high. They bore into the stalk, causing cavities that interfere with movement of moisture and nutrients within the plant. The USDA Corn Borer Laboratory estimates that one egg mass per plant from first generation corn borers can cause a loss of six to nine bushels per acre.



Many farmers are cutting their losses with a planting application of Furadan 15G, from FMC Corporation. It is the only insecticide labeled for control of soil insects such as corn rootworm as well as for reduction of first generation European corn borer.

Its active ingredient is picked up by the roots, then moves to the leaves. When the corn borer eats the leaves, it is killed. This systemic action lasts for several weeks.

Corn borer infestation is a problem in continuous as well as first-year corn fields. The experts say it is getting worse.

Reduced tillage allows the insect to over winter in the stalks. The moths do migrate, spreading their eggs over considerable distances. A planting application provides control of major soil pests in addition to reducing first generation corn borer.

Free Booklet

For a free booklet about corn borer control, see an FMC sales representative or write: FMC Corporation, Agricultural Chemical Group, 2000 Market Street, Philadelphia, PA. 19103.

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I want to say thank you for your patronage during the past two years I have owned the shop. Without your loyal support and smiling faces, we would not have made it this long.

I have sold the shop to Barbara and Danny Mayfield. Elaine, Debbie and I will continue to work in the same manner as we have in the past. Your continued support and patronage will be appreciated.

A special thanks to Elaine and Debbie for the faithful work you have done, and for your friendship.

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Teacher merit pay or bell known as "Teacher Career Ladder," is an issue with which schools must be concerned this year. Schools are somewhat reluctant to tackle this potential explosive problem but find themselves unable to avoid the issue. Although the law creating the career ladder was passed by the legislature last summer, most schools have delayed the inevitable, anticipating changes during the year. The changes were made, then revised, then altered and recently finalized.

The law states that each teacher shall be assigned to step on the career ladder based upon performance, experience, job assignment, and academic training. Steps on the ladder are divided into four levels—level one, two, three and four. A current teacher this year was automatically placed on level one until criteria for advancement level two could be determined.

Advancement on the ladder somewhat prestigious and rewarded with a salary supplement to be paid above the normal regular salary. If a teacher meets the necessary requirements to be assigned to level two of the ladder, a supplement of between \$1500 and \$2000 will be added to the present salary this year. Advancement to level two, the teacher must remain on that step at least four years before becoming eligible for the next step level three. Level three supplement represents a three to four thousand dollar annual raise while level four may mean as much as a six thousand dollar raise. The advancement criteria is so difficult for level four that few teachers will ever reach the standard.

The career ladder is a state-funded program designed to allow good teachers to remain in the classroom rather than attempt to reach for the better-paying administrators' positions. The program does limit the advancement possibilities due to the availability of money. The 1984-85 school year funding dedicated for this purpose amounts to \$30 per average daily attendance. According to statistics, this is sufficient money to advance about 25% of the teachers to level two. The \$3 per ADA at Valley insures about \$9400 to finance the program and will advance five or six teachers. Most teachers have been identified and will receive the supplements in June.

Teachers will remain on their assigned level until they either advance to a higher step or are reassigned to a lower level for unsatisfactory performance.

Tommy and Carol Waldrop will be returning to the Valley faculty next year. Coach Waldrop will fill the position of girls basketball coach, a position he held one year ago before moving to Shamrock. He is a very fine coach and we are happy he is interested in returning to Valley. Carol is tentatively scheduled to be assigned to teach the fourth grade. She started her teaching career at Valley and was

The Superintendent's Corner

by Wilburn Leeper

Teacher merit pay or better known as "Teacher Career Ladder," is an issue with which all schools must be concerned this year. Schools are somewhat reluctant to tackle this potentially explosive problem but find themselves unable to avoid the issue. Although the law creating the career ladder was passed by the legislature last summer, most schools have delayed the inevitable, anticipating changes during the year. The changes were made, then revised, then altered, and recently finalized.

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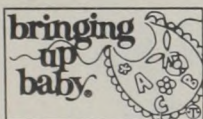
It will be a pleasure to welcome the Waldrop family, Tommy, Carol, and their two children, Colby and Jade, back to the community.

Beverly Mars has been assigned to teach all-level music in the school next year. Mrs. Mars is presently teaching the fourth grade but is happy with the opportunity to work in the music field.

Congratulations to Kelly Patrick on his achievement as high individual at the recent FFA dairy judging contest. Good luck to Kelly and the other two members of the team, Craig Setliff and Kirk Martin, as they compete in the state contest. This is a real honor!

Successfully putting on a volleyball tournament is the result of a lot of hard work. No one better understands just how much work a tournament requires than the Valley Booster Club members. Last weekend the Booster Club sponsored the volleyball event with the proceeds designated to sponsor the annual Awards Banquet.

A special thanks goes to those parents, friends and club members who donated their time and effort to make this fund raising activity successful.



By Dr. George A. Purvis
VP, Nutrition Sciences
Gerber Products Company
Q. I have found my older children offering table food to my 8-month-old son. How do I know when my child is really ready for table foods?

A. The transition from baby foods to family foods occurs in several steps based on a youngster's physical development.

Junior foods, which have more texture and encourage chewing, usually are introduced when a baby begins to develop teeth. For many youngsters this transition is appropriate at 8 or 9 months of age. The foods should gradually be added to the diet, just as you introduced baby's first solid foods.

Toddler foods are the next step toward table foods. Gerber Chunky Foods for Toddlers™ are mildly seasoned and have bite-size pieces of fruits, vegetables and meats.

Table or adult foods should be introduced gradually, usually during the infant's second year. Remember that table foods may be richer and spicier than youngsters are accustomed to, especially if they have been eating baby foods, which contain no preservatives or added salt.

The best advice is to go slowly, adding one food at a time. In the beginning, think of table foods as supplementing, not replacing, the baby food diet.

Hints For Homemakers

Smoothing Your Way

There are no ironclad rules when it comes to knowing which fabrics need ironing.

In spite of the development of "permanent press" and "durable press" fabrics, many types of clothing need at least some pressing or ironing to look their best.

Some fabrics need to be ironed after each laundering to remove wrinkles. Others merely need a touch up after laundering. Many fabrics are treated with finishes that minimize the amount of ironing needed. Blends of synthetic fibers may also need less ironing.

The amount of ironing needed is also partly determined by the drying process. The heat of machine drying softens fibers and as clothes are tumbled the wrinkles

tend to fall out. If garments are left to cool in the dryer, however, wrinkles will form. In synthetic fibers these wrinkles may be permanent.

The following tips from the International Fabricare Institute can help make ironing easier and more efficient.

*Start with the items that require lower temperatures first, then do items requiring higher temperatures.

*Dampen clothes before ironing and use the steam setting whenever possible.

*Iron in the warp or lengthwise direction of the fabric.

*Iron smaller areas of the garment first, such as collars and cuffs, then move to larger areas.

*Do not put too much pressure on the fabric. This can

cause shine and glaze, especially over thick seams or on fabrics with a hard finish.

*If the iron sticks, it is probably too hot. Turn the heat setting down and allow it to cool before continuing.

*Keep the iron's surface clean, and be sure the cord is in good condition.

*Never press soiled or stained garments. Heat can set stains or soil in the fabric.



Most fabrics are easier to iron when they are damp.

"Art is man added to nature." Francis Bacon

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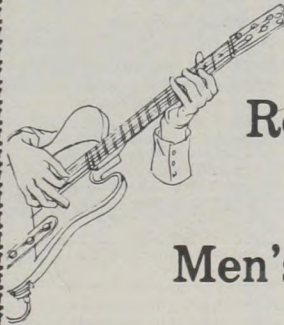
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Eleven Producers' Names Placed On Ballot

The Texas Wheat Producers Board 105-day count-down toward a board member election and state-wide territory referendum reached two milestones this week, according to Otis Harman, Tulsa, chairman. Sixteen area meetings held throughout the state in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to explain the program were completed. Also, the March 23 deadline for requesting producer names to be placed on the ballot ended.

In the 34-county area of the established TWPB, three board seats were available with current members eligible to stand for re-election. District III member, Wiley Tabor of Quanah, and District II member, Leo Witkowski of Hereford, chose to submit their names for re-election. Robert Graves, board member from District I of Perryton, headed the list of ten producers requesting that the name of Scott McGarraugh be placed on the ballot. One-third of the nine-man board seats are open for election each biennium for a six-year term. The established area three district election will not be affected by the outcome of the referendum and six board seat election that will be held on the same ballot in the remainder of the state, however "write-in candidate" provisions are available in both areas, Harman indicated.

The Commissioner of Agriculture authorized the new territory referendum to determine if producers in the rest of the state wheat producing area want to join with the 1971 established Panhandle-North Texas area in a 1/2-cent per bushel self-assessment at the first point of the sale to support programs of research, education and market development for wheat. In case they do, the TWPD has established six new board seats at-large from the new area, which now produces 45% of all Texas wheat.

Wheat producers from the new territory, each of whom have been endorsed to have their names placed on the ballot by ten other producers from their area include Bob Beakley, Ennis, Ellis County; Jerry Campbell, Arthur City, Lamar County; Randy Justiss, Lancaster, Dallas County; Ralph Meuth, Corpus Christi, Bee County; Jack Norman, Howe, Grayson County; Dennis Rabbe, Crawford, Coryell County; Ben Scholz, Wylie, Collin County; and Billy Vinson, Abilene, Jones County. The town indicates where each producer lives, the county where he farms which may not be the same. All producers in the area may vote for six board members or write-in candidates. Those six receiving the largest number of votes will be elected.

"Appreciation is especially extended to the individual farmers in both the 'established' and the 'new territory' areas who have volunteered, at their neighbors' request, to have their names placed on the ballot for service to their fellow growers," Harman said. "Now it is up to you and to me," he told other producers. "To do our part—VOTE—by returning ballots determining the future of wheat in Texas by the referendum and election dead-

line, April 22." Producers are expected to receive their mail ballots by April 8. Additional supplies will be available in each county at the local extension service office.



Some people once believed they could make the sun shine by lighting a fire.



Four days after the first American atomic bomb was detonated on Bikini Atoll in the Pacific, the first bikini swim suit was modeled in Paris. The name was to express the idea of the "ultimate."

Some people believed that their lives were bound up with that of a tree—if it flourished, so would they.

In old Austria, a twig of mistletoe laid on the threshold was believed to prevent nightmares.

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Economics Changing Farming Picture

High interest rates and narrowing profit margins for farmers are causing new and irreversible changes in agriculture.

"The sudden surge in interest rates a few years ago and persistent high real rates since then have triggered some dramatic changes in agriculture," points out Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

High interest rates not only increase the cost of doing business, but they also contribute to a strong dollar, discourage farm exports, encourage imports and stimulate incentives for foreign producers to step up production, Dr. Anderson notes. It all adds up to fewer crop exports and low U. S. farm prices. This accelerates changes in the structure of American agriculture.

"Currently, farm operators with little debt have a strong advantage over those making large interest payments," notes the economist. "Rental agreements are turning away from cash rent, and traditional crop share arrangements are being renegotiated based on equitable resource contributions of both operators and landlords. Use of credit capital in agriculture is declining because of low returns to farm investments."

Dr. Anderson points out that the current farm economic situation discourages new entries into farming. Furthermore, new machinery purchases drop and there is more maintenance and repair work, more custom operations and more joint ownership of large machines. Marginal cropland shifts to forage and grazing programs which, over time, will lead to excess beef production and thereby lower cattle prices.

"Other changes with the current state of the farm economy include a squeeze on irrigated farming and a drop in land prices, especially irrigated farmland," the economist points out. "Farmers are discouraged from owning farmland, and off-farm income becomes vitally important and often necessary. Farm consolidations increase and commercial operations turn more sophisticated in business management, financing, production and marketing decisions."

As interest rates begin to climb and farm margins start narrowing, storage costs go up and marketing becomes disorderly, Dr. Anderson adds. Increased production and marketing costs are absorbed by the farmer in the short-run, but eventually farmers become serious about building better markets so that higher costs can be passed on to consumers. Thus, marketing becomes an essential ingredient in shifting price risk, and production and marketing processes become more integrated. Group marketing systems are encouraged as being more efficient.

"Producers that can make necessary adjustments to survive prolonged periods of low income will be a business-minded group that have or can hire a considerable amount of financial, production and marketing expertise," notes Dr. Anderson. "Ev-

entually, remaining producers will recognize the benefit of developing a committed marketing program that can adjust production to markets commodity by commodity.

"And, if the runaway federal budget deficit is brought under control and the over-valued dollar adjusts downward, export markets could expand, imports retreat and prosperity could return to agriculture," Dr. Anderson says.

The first baby show, on October 14, 1854, included 127 exhibits, including a child of 5 months who weighed 27 pounds.



A small wonder in the music world is a violin believed to be the smallest ever made. Amazingly, though it is just two inches long and fits

in the palm of the hand, it is fully playable.

In the business world, however, it's no small wonder that people have their IBM Personal Computers serviced by IBM. In fact, anyone with an IBM Personal Computer has a choice of service offerings. To get more information or a maintenance agreement for your IBM Personal Computer, call 1-800-IBM-2468 and ask for "PC Maintenance," or call your local IBM office.

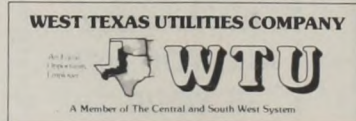
Keep Electrical Safety In Mind When You're Working Outdoors.



Many of us will be Working Outdoors, Around our Homes, with Electric Weed Trimmers, Edgers, Mowers and Other Electric Yard Equipment this Summer.

West Texas Utilities wants you to have a Safe and Enjoyable Summer while Working in your Yard. Please Follow the Few Simple Safety Tips Outlined Below:

- Keep electric cords clear of your working area.
- Don't use electric tools outdoors if it is rainy or damp.
- Protect your outdoor outlets and wiring from moisture.
- Make sure your outdoor electrical equipment is properly grounded, and the wiring is in good condition.
- Keep ladders or long-handled tools well away from overhead wires.
- Don't dig near buried electric wires.



Remember REDDY Supplies the energy — but only YOU can use it safely!



Gayla Maloney
Texas Department
of Agriculture

SPRING SPROUTS FORTH WITH TEXAS ONIONS

In the springtime we think of the beautiful bulb plants, such as tulips, bursting forth with glorious color. Another bulb plant that we enjoy for eating purposes instead of visual pleasure is the spring onion. In fact, the onion is a type of lily.

This bulb plant is no stranger to most kitchens. The onions most conspicuous characteristic is strength in smell and taste. However, spring onions from Texas possess a mild flavor and they have a high water content which results in a juicy onion. This spring, 17,000 acres are expected to be harvested. Acreage this year is down from last year, however production per acre is expected to increase over last year. According to Paula Fouchek of the Texas Fresh Promotional Board in McAllen, the winter weather in the Valley did not adversely affect the onion crop. Texas is still the number one supplier of spring onions and second in total onion production.

Grano, a flat yellow variety, should be appearing in supermarkets in the next week or two. Grano, a white round onion, should be available now. These sweet, juicy onions provide consumers with more onion value than flatter onions.

Although onions are not highly nutritious, they are low in calories and contribute flavor to many foods. A medium onion (about 2 1/4 inches in diameter) will have 38 calories, five green onions about 45 calories.

When purchasing onions, select bright, clean, hard, well-shaped onions with bright skins. Avoid onions with thick, tough or woody stems. Check the stem end for visible evidence of the stem which indicates stemseed development. Also check the neck for moisture, which can be a sign of decay. Sprouted onions are undesirable and should not be purchased.

Since Texas onions have a high water content they should be stored in a dry well-ventilated area. A good way to store onions is to place them in nylon hosiery, tying a knot between each onion. When ready for an onion, snip, leaving the knot above and below the next onion in place. Be sure to hang this handy storage device where air will circulate freely around the onions.

Although onions and potatoes are delicious cooked together, never store these vegetables together. The moisture in potatoes will cause onions to sprout.

If onions make you cry, peel them under running water. The pungent oil is soluble and will rinse away. To chop an onion, cut it lengthwise from root to stem. With the cut surface down, hold the onion at the root end. Slice lengthwise, then crosswise. This quick method turns the cut surface of the onion away from your hands and face. To remove onion odors from your hands, rub them with celery salt before



Gayla Maloney
Texas Department
of Agriculture

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washing. Buy extra onions during the spring to chop and store in your freezer for use in recipes. Onions freeze well and need not be blanched before freezing. One medium onion makes about 1/2 cup of chopped onions. One tablespoon of onion flakes is equivalent to 1/4 cup of chopped, fresh onion. One teaspoon of onion powder yields about the flavor of one medium onion.

Enjoy spring onions from Texas, for a sweet, mild flavor.

Recipes courtesy of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

**SESAME FRIED
GREEN ONIONS**

- 3/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup water
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds
- 20 green onions, cut into 5-inch lengths

Combine flour, baking powder, salt; gradually add water, stirring until smooth. Add sesame seeds. Dip onions which have been cut into 5-inch lengths in batter and fry in hot (375 degrees F.), deep oil until golden, turning once. Drain on paper towels. Serves 10.

**ONION SAUCE
FOR VEGETABLES**

- 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons butter
- 1 cup minced onion
- 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup half and half
- 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dried marjoram

Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Add onion; cook until tender. Add flour and cook one minute, stirring constantly. Gradually stir in milk and half and half. Add lemon juice, salt and marjoram. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick and bubbly. Pour over cooked brussels sprouts, broccoli or green beans.

BEER BATTER ONION RINGS

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 2 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup beer
- 1-2 large onions
- Cooking Oil

Combine flour, salt, pepper, butter, egg whites. Dip onion rings into batter. Deep fry in oil heated to 375 degrees F. for 4-5 minutes, depending on size. Serves 4.

**Predatory Animal
Control Needs Money**

Farmers and ranchers in Briscoe County should take note that the Predatory Animal Control Association as of April 17 owed back pay in the amount of \$1,440.00.

The program has proven effective, but it will have to be dropped unless individuals contribute in the near future.

Contributions may be sent or taken to First State Bank in Silverton or to the Briscoe County Extension Office.

Some people used to be very careful not to build their houses with upside down posts, lest the spirit of the post-wood resent the indignity.

**Making The Most of
Kitchen Appliances**

Rather than buy more electrical kitchen appliances, many consumers would be better off making full use of the ones they currently own, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist.

"Too many of us have electric fry pans, griddles or blenders gathering dust in cupboards while we shop for food processors and electric woks," says Bonnie L. Piernot, a consumer economics specialist.

Manufacturers try to develop appliances that are as versatile as possible to improve sales, she says, but consumers tend to habitually use them for one primary function.

Expanding the use of appliances you already own requires deliberate action, says Ms. Piernot. But it can be worth it.

For example, greater use of a blender or food processor can save money by reducing your purchase of prepared foods. The extra processing done by the commercial food company make food more expensive. You can use the appliance to perform some of the same tasks and save those dollars, the specialist explains.

Ms. Piernot suggests that you can make new uses for appliances you already have:

•Periodically read the "use and care" book that came with the appliance, magazine and newspaper articles for new ideas on how to cook with it.

•Analyze recipes. What processes are required to complete the product and what appliances will simplify these processes? You may not do things in the same order or in the same manner as when you do them by hand.

•Combine processes whenever possible. For example, in making a meatloaf, you could crumble the crackers or bread in a blender first, followed by the addition of the eggs, milk and seasonings. This mixture could then be combined with the meat

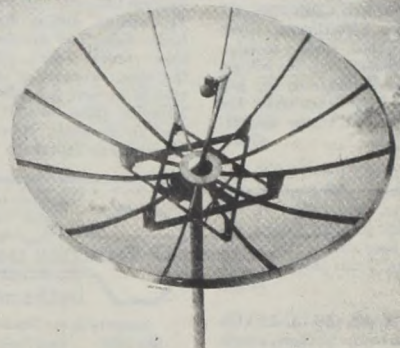
or the entire meatloaf could be mixed in a food processor.

•Consider alternative uses for the appliance. An electric fry pan will do more than fry foods. It can be used for stir-frying; baking pizza, cake or muffins; popping corn or slow cooking. That means you can eliminate a wok, toaster-oven and popcorn

popper. Or if you have a wok, try using it for searing, braising, poaching, deep frying, stewing and popping corn.

"Let your imagination and determination expand the use of those small appliances already taking up space in your kitchen," Ms. Piernot emphasizes.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I want to thank my friends for their concern for me while I was in the hospital and since I came home, for the phone calls, flowers, cards, gifts, food, visits and most of all your prayers. May God bless each one is my daily prayer.
Dollie Kelly

Thank you, folks!
I want to thank the Lions Club and the community of Quitaque for all their support in my election as Lieutenant Governor of Lions 2T-1.

Especially, I want to thank Lorna Powell for the impressive posters she designed and painted.

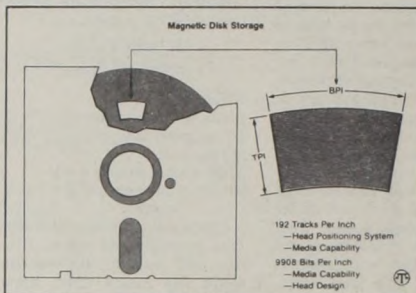
Thanks again,
Jimmy Ross



The first playing cards were Chinese sheet dice, believed to date to the 10th century A.D., made to reproduce the notation of dice on paper.

Science In Our Lives

Some Not-So-Hard Facts About Floppy Disks



Computer disks store individual bits of information on invisible tracks. New high-density disks can store some ten times as much as ordinary disks. That can save time and trouble for businesses and others all over the country.

The growing use of personal computers in homes and offices has made the term "floppy disk" a part of the language for many people who wouldn't have dreamed they'd be speaking "computerese" a short time ago. Many people who frequently do, however, still wonder why floppy disks aren't very floppy, and why they're called "disks" when their shape is decidedly square.

The answers are hidden just beneath the square protective jackets of the disks—more properly called flexible disks. Inside the covers are thin, round and flexible plastic disks with a large hole cut in the center, and one or more smaller holes punched a short distance from the center.

Coated with something akin to the material on audiotape or video recording tape, a flexible disk is a "record" for storing computer information in a code of ones and zeros.

Tape, however, moves from one reel to another past magnets that record and read the information. If you want to change your place in the tape, you must push a forward or reverse button.

With a record player on the other hand, one can move a tone arm to the center of the record and place it in a groove close to a song's start. Flexible disks use this same idea but automatically rather than by hand. That saves time.

According to Noel Proudfoot, manager of quality assurance for Kodak's new Electronic Media Manufacturing Division, there are two ways for the computer to know where one disk section begins and another ends. The diskettes generally have a smaller hole located a short distance from the center hole, which marks the start of a track.

A light shining through one of the holes is detected by the computer. A single hole tells the computer where the track begins. The individual parts of the track, which are called "sectors" are defined when the disk is first set up, or "formatted" for use.

Conventional flexible dis-

kettes can have as many as 96 tracks in a single inch.

However, new technologies permit information to be even more tightly packed. According to one expert, as many as 384 tracks per inch may be possible.

Such disks require finding methods more precise than other disks did. Disks such as HD600 Kodak diskettes are therefore preformatted at the factory.

A single character of information—a letter of the alphabet, a number, punctuation or other symbol—usually requires one "byte" of storage, either in the computer or on the diskette. A double-spaced page of typing with 200 average length words contains the equivalent of 1,000 bytes or about one kilobyte of data (usually abbreviated as 1kb).

Some of the early personal computer systems could store only 143 kb of data or 143 typewritten pages on a single diskette. Most of the present generation of microproces-

sors used in offices can store either 320 kb or 360 kb of information. The new high-density diskettes would store eight to ten times the data of conventional diskettes. The experts predict that such high-density storage will become commonplace within four years. That, it seems gives people a lot to look forward to.

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PSYCHOLOGY

Psychiatrists say that cigarette smoking is the most addictive and dependence-producing form of behavior known to man. Studies show that for most smokers, it seems necessary to quit entirely, in order to stop smoking—cutting down just doesn't work!

Used as an adjunct in quit smoking programs, a new prescription chewing gum is helping thousands kick the smoking habit. The gum releases small amounts of nicotine into the lining of the mouth reducing withdrawal symptoms.