

Valley Tribune

Successor to The Quitaque Tribune, established at Quitaque in 1960
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT QUITAQUE, TEXAS 79255
 SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT QUITAQUE, TEXAS 79255
 BY GASTON AND LOTTIE OWENS
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Briscoe, Hall, Motley, Floyd Counties, \$4.50 per year; Elsewhere, \$5.00 per year.
 Advertising rates upon request. Classified advertising, 5 cents per word first insertion, 4 cents per word thereafter. Minimum charge, \$1.00 weekly.
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 POSTMASTER: Send Address Changes To Valley Tribune, Box 415, Quitaque, Texas 79255

Fiftieth Anniversary Observed By The Willie Woods

by Mrs. Truman Merrell
 Mr. and Mrs. Willie Woods were honored on Sunday, February 18, 1979 in observance of their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. Their daughters and their families were hosts for the occasion.
 The anniversary celebration was held in the Quitaque Community Center. Approximately 175 guests were registered by granddaughters, Jayne Merrell and Jeana Smith. A niece of Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Jimmy Ross, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Andy Sidgreaves, took care of the gift table. The guests enjoyed viewing snapshots from yester-year which the family had on display.
 The refreshment table was set up in the big room in front of the fireplace. The mantel of the

fireplace was decorated with large bouquets of mums, roses and carnations in large gold vases with gold candles in a gold candelabra. A large bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath, a gift from the Wendell Farley family, helped complete the decorations.

The refreshment table was centered with a large 50th Anniversary Candle. The tiered cake was decorated with white roses, gold leaves and "50th" emblems topped with wedding bells. The cake was baked and served by a granddaughter, Miss Cheryl Merrell. Jana Smith and Kim Baca, also granddaughters, served coffee and punch to the guests. The coffee was poured from a gold coffee service belonging to friends of the family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers, jr., of Plainview. The appointments were crystal and gold tableware.

In the receiving line with their parents were all six of the daughters: Mrs. Truman Merrell, Mrs. Jimmy Davidson, Mrs. D. W. Baca, Mrs. Joe Edd Smith,

Mrs. James Starkey and Mrs. Gail Gregg. Mrs. Woods, her daughters and granddaughters wore dresses designed alike, each making her own dress. The daughters' dresses were burgundy giana and the granddaughters' dresses were mauve pink. The honoree, Mrs. Woods, wore pastel pink. Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Murry Morrison, Mrs. L. B. Monk and Miss Laura Fuston.

Out-of-town guests registering were Mitchell Simpson, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore, Donna Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Wood, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wayne Barbee and Mr. and Mrs. Ewayne Barbee, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Fawver, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Wise, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rowell and family, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Brent Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jones, Ropesville; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clary, Mrs. Gene Berry, Tullia; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mullin, jr., Jana Barnes, Tullia; Linda and Brenda Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacy, Mrs. Reona Holcomb, Turkey; Mrs. Nannie Bomar and Mrs. Don Burson, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carter and David, Lubbock; Tim Dea, Silverton and Matt Horne, Burkburnett.

Another exciting event of the day was that Mr. Woods' mother, Mrs. Bertha Woods, 86, was present to enjoy the occasion with her family. This is unusual that a fiftieth anniversary is celebrated with one's mother still living and present for the excitement.

VALLEY JUNIOR HIGH 4-H CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Valley Junior High 4-H Club met Wednesday, February 14, 1979. Officers elected for the new year are Rex Morgan, president; Karen Ramsey, vice-president; Mary Dowd, secretary-treasurer; Lori Clay, reporter, and Stacy Price, county delegate.

A method demonstration slide program was presented and a discussion followed.

The next meeting will be held on March 14, 1979.
 Lori Clay, reporter

The Ralph Carters Attend Program

The Ralph Carters drove to Canyon Saturday night and accompanied the Larry Hedricks to Amarillo where they attended a production of "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" at the Amarillo Little Theatre. The Hedricks son, and the Carters grandson, Todd Hedrick, was one of the three featured actors in the play.

The story was based on the World War II massacre of the adults and children in prison camp in Tanzania. The children were depicting the war torn, ragged and starving children under the direction of a teacher who was trying to help them in the camp. The adults were taken for a "bath" from this prison camp and never returned. At the end of the play, the children were told they were going for a "bath" and they clung together, crying and screaming, because they knew what was coming.

The title of the play was taken when a little girl saw a butterfly once in her lifetime, then she said she "never saw another butterfly."

The Carters stated it was very impressive, with no dry eyes in the audience.

Valley FFA Banquet Held Recently

Monday night, February 5, the Valley Chapter of Future Farmers of America held its annual banquet. Approximately 150 members and guests were present. The opening ceremony was performed by the chapter officers. The invocation was brought by James Green, chapter parliamentarian. Everyone was served a delicious meal of smoked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, salad, bread, tea and dessert. The meal was prepared by James Brunson and Jake Merrell. The chapter wants to thank these men sincerely.

Jay Eudy, former Vocational Agriculture Teacher at Valley, brought a very interesting address. Efficiency awards were presented to the top member in each area. Awards were presented to Brent Brown, Soil & Water Management; Rodney Carpenter, Home & Farmstead Improvement; Lex Herington, Ag Mechanics; Darrel Johnson, Beef Production; Lee Proctor, Public Speaking; Johnny Monk, Sheep Production; Darrel Johnson, Crop Production; Troy Scoggins, Swine Production; Johnny Monk, Diversified Livestock Production.

Sweetheart candidates presented were Jendy Turner, Lana Fuston, Karla Meyer, Laura Fuston, Linda Coker and Peggy Shannon. Second runner-up for FFA Sweetheart was Laura Fuston. The first runner-up was Lana Fuston. The Valley Sweetheart for this year is Karla Meyer.

After the Sweetheart Contest was completed, awards were presented in recognition of Greenhands, Chapter Farmers and Lone Star Farmers. The Lone Star Farmers were Darrell Dowd, Kenneth Helms, Vance Price, Greg Ramsey, Jon Davidson, Kenny Chandler, Jeff Crump and Kirk Proctor. The Greenhands were presented with leadership awards. The meeting adjourned with the closing ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cantwell of Silverton were in Turkey Sunday where Bro. Cantwell preached at the morning and evening services of the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutton were at Rock Creek Sunday for Bro. Hutton to preach at their morning and evening services.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Conner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cantwell of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Conner and children of Quitaque.



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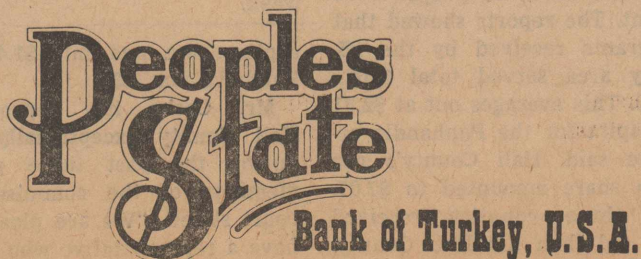
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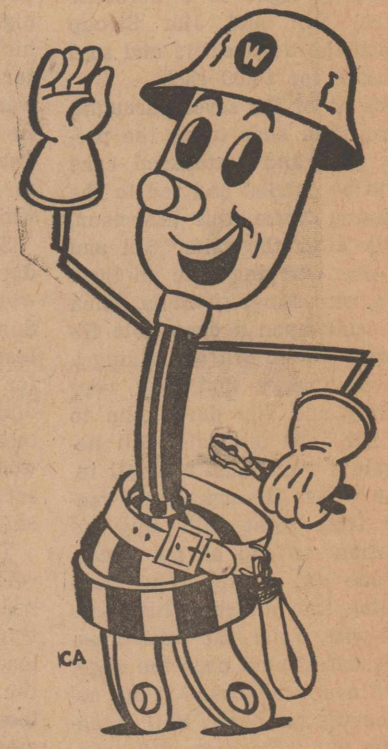
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In Memory Of Bill Helms

By Seritha Helms Hamilton
Covered Wagons and Campfires
One-Horse Plows and Milking
Cows

Buggies and Buckboards
Saddle-Sores from Doing Chores

The days these things recall have long since passed. Many of us never knew them except through stories we were told. But Bill Helms knew those days. He lived them and loved them. He helped to make them a part of this country's history that we can be proud of.

In 1901, when he was seven years old, he drove a covered wagon 200 miles when he and his family moved from Burkett, Texas to Rotan, Texas. He lived there until 1917 when drought forced him and his wife, Martha, to look elsewhere for work. In September of 1917, he found a temporary job near Flomot shocking feed. During this time he and Martha camped by the river in their covered wagon.

In Flomot, a week later, he used his last nickel to buy a bucket of lard and headed for Quitaque. When he arrived he was informed that O. W. Stroup was looking for a ranch hand. That day in September was to be the first in over five years that he spent working on the Stroup ranch.

It was also the day he acquired the name "Bill." He introduced himself as William E. Helms but Mr. Stroup said that took too long to say so he'd just call him Bill.

All his worldly belongings—a covered wagon, a matched pair of yellow horses, and a few utensils and tools—he brought with him. For the first week, while they were heading maize and shocking feed, he and Martha lived in their covered wagon and cooked on an open fire; but Mr. Stroup was finally able to persuade them to move into an empty ranch house.

Since the summer of 1917, shortly before Bill came to Quitaque, until June of 1918, no rain fell upon the land. The soil was dry and barren; the cattle weak and poor. But on the twelfth day of June the rain began to fall. Five inches of moisture fell on the hot, thirsty land. A dozen cattle died that day in the lot at the Stroup ranch when they were chilled by the rain. It continued to rain almost every night for several days and over fifty head of cattle were lost when they bogged down in the mud, too weak to get out, or chilled in the rain. So every night after supper, by light of a kerosene lantern, Bill and Jim Stroup skinned the dead cattle and sold the hides for \$4.00 each.

Because of the severe drought, no crop had been made the previous year and cottonseed cake had to be carried and fed to the remaining cattle. One afternoon, shortly after the rains, Bill and Jim were carrying cake on their mules, near Linguish Falls, when they came upon a deep hole filled with water. Bill was riding a little blue mare that they were breaking and Jim dared him to ride her into the hole. Bill never said a word; just rode off into the water. He completely vanished from sight with only his hat afloat on top of the water. He rode out on the other side laughing and hollering, his boots filled with water. He waited until his hat floated near the edge, leaned over and picked it up, never leaving his horse. Still laughing, he put it back on and headed for home.

In 1919, after the crops were gathered, Bill and Jim cut, shocked, and thrashed 1700 bushels of wheat to haul to Lockney and sell. They left by 4:00 a.m. each morning, their two wagons loaded with wheat. Bill hauled 100 bushels on a large wagon pulled by four mules while Jim's smaller wagon, pulled by two mules, was loaded with 50 bushels of wheat. To cross the creeks or climb the Lockney cap they hitched all six mules to one wagon and moved them one at a time. After traveling all day they pulled into Lockney about sundown to unload their wheat. Then they fed their mules, slept a few hours, and left by four o'clock the next morning to be home by early evening. Once they were home they fed the mules and loaded the wagons to make the journey again the next day.

During the winter Bill often hauled cottonseed cake from Lockney to feed the cattle. On many such trips when night over-

took him before he'd completed the journey he slept on the ground under the wagon using the wagon sheet for cover. Several times he awoke the next morning under a blanket of snow that had blown in under the wagon. But the only delay that ever caused him was the time it took to shake the snow from the wagon sheet and find a dry spot to build a fire for coffee before he was on his way again.

Bill and Martha moved from the Stroup ranch in 1922, when Bill purchased a sandy-land farm near Gasoline. Mr. Stroup told Bill he'd rather have seen him buy land anywhere than that old sand-hill where the land blew away as soon as it was plowed. But though the land was sandy Bill was proud of it because it was his.

Before Bill left Mr. Stroup offered to help him in any way he could because he said Bill was the best ranch-hand he'd ever had. Bill told him that he needed posts and stays for his farm and asked if he could cut wood "on halves" from the Stroup ranch. Mr. Stroup said that he could have all the wood he wanted—but not on halves because he didn't need it. Nevertheless, Bill would have it his own way. He cut wood all day and stopped by the Stroup house each night to unload half of it.

Bill and Martha took their wagon, two yellow horses, and the two Spanish mules they had recently bought, and moved to their farm where they had a two-room house and a windmill. When Bill had lived there only a few months his father came to visit. It was shortly after the first of the year and the sandy soil was barren and ugly. His father was sure he'd starve to death there on that sand hill. But that only made Bill more determined to turn his land into a productive farm.

He began by digging bear-grass up by the roots, loading it on a wagon and hauling it to where the wind had blown "swoop-holes" in the land. Then he used the bear-grass to fill in the holes and level his land. He also planted trees for wind-breaks to keep the land from blowing.

To get his land ready in time for planting that year Bill spent many hours in his boots and the daylight always seemed to end too soon for him. But Bill never minded working even after dark. In fact, he loved to work—it was one of his greatest joys. Many nights he carried a lantern on his arm to provide enough light for him to finish the chores he wanted to do that day.

He wore out lantern after lantern swinging it on his arm through the darkness, whistling while he worked. Sunday, however, was not a day for work but a day spent in worship and fellowship. Each Sunday morning Bill hitched his team to the wagon and headed for the one-room church at Gasoline. After church there was a meal at his home for all who would come and an afternoon set aside for visiting with friends and loved ones.

To pay for his farm Bill grew corn, cantaloupe, blackeyed peas and watermelons to sell in Quitaque. He harvested them, loaded his wagon with them in the afternoon, and set out for town before daylight the next morning. He peddled his produce all day and was back at his farm that afternoon to do his day's chores and reload his wagon if he had enough produce ready to go the next day. Along with the fruit and vegetables Bill grew cotton, cane, goose-neck maize and federita.

One horse or mule pulled the sod plow which Bill walked behind to break his land. The plow had two handles which were used to hold it up and to steer. Because it was necessary to use both hands to guide the plow, Bill tied the horse's reins together and hooked them behind his neck or around his waist. Then when he needed to use the reins he could simply take one hand from the plow and tug on the reins tied around him. After he broke his land Bill used his one-row lister to coax his land into furrows. Then he was ready to plant his crops with a one-row planter. The planter, pulled by two horses, had a seat for riding as did the one-row go-devil and the one-row cultivator which were later used to kill the weeds

and stir the soil. When the crops matured, harvesting was done by hand.

On January 1, 1923, Bill and Martha welcomed the birth of their son, W. E. Helms, Jr. The year began in joy and, though times were hard, it was a good year for Bill and Martha.

In 1924, sandstorms, brought on by drought, blew the crops from the field. No rain fell that year until the fourth day of July when the sky opened up lending the much-needed moisture to the parched earth below. After the welcomed moisture Bill hired five men with one-row planters to help him replant his crops. But the rains came too late and the growing season was too short. Bill made one bale of cotton that fall.

So, to keep his farm and his family going, Bill got a job at the gin in Gasoline. Riding horse-back he left for work each morning before dawn and returned home each night after dark to do his chores with a lantern slung on his arm and a tired but satisfied mind.

On December 4, 1934, Martha died at the age of thirty-nine after a lengthy illness. She and Bill had been married eighteen years.

On February 26, 1936, Bill and Annetta Johnson were married in the basement of the First Baptist Church in Quitaque. They were to be not only man and wife, but also partners in all that they worked for, for many years to come.

Bill was a man with a heart as big as Texas. It was said of him many times that he never met a stranger. Whenever someone drove up to his home he was always ready to stop awhile and visit and if it was close to meal time he wanted his guests to come into his home and eat with him. If someone needed, or wanted, to stay overnight there was always an extra bed waiting just for him. And if he didn't know him that was all the better because he'd made a new friend that day. Bill once described his friends in this way: "I've got some of the best friends and neighbors that God Almighty ever put gits in."

On October 21, 1937, a son was born to Bill and Annetta in their home at Gasoline. They named him Joe Edd—and thanked the Lord for the gift of a child.

In November of 1937, Bill purchased his first tractor. It was an F-12 Farmall with twelve horse-power and quite an improvement over the "one-horse-powered" equipment he'd had until then.

Through hard work and determination Bill's sandy-land farm prospered and grew. He had pride and respect for the earth that yielded him his living and he loved to be outside where he could sink his boots into it and hold the world in his arms.

During the lean wartime years of the early forties Bill milked cows and sold the cream to a creamery in Trinidad, Colorado. He sent it by the train, known as the "doodle-bug," that came through Quitaque. Busy with his other chores, Bill never seemed to find time to do his milking before dark. At night, as he milked his cows by lantern light, Bill would see the flares dropped on the practice bombing site south of Turkey. Bill's neighbors often joked with him saying that if he milked his cows before dark it would frighten them so that they would run away.

In the late forties and early fifties, Bill began selling milk to the Swisher Creamery in Tulia. Twice a day he and Annetta milked fifteen cows and strained the milk into ten-gallon milk cans. To keep the milk from spoiling the cans were stored in cold water overnight. Early every morning the milk truck arrived to pick up the fresh milk and leave more milk cans containing whey and buttermilk.

Forty inches of rain fell during the summer of 1950. Bill planted one field seven times, and each time the rain fell and washed the seeds away. Because he didn't make a feed crop that year, Bill got a mower and mowed the Colorado grass from his fields; then raked it and hauled it to feed his cows. He made one bale of cotton that fall.

Weather extremes proved to be the rule rather than the exception in the fifties. The heavy rains of 1950 were followed by severe drought in 1951-1954. After four years of farming in drought conditions, Bill's excitement over his first irrigation well, drilled in January 1955, was more than minimal. His excitement was so great the day the test pump was set that he

forgot to kill his pick-up when he got out and accidentally left it running all day. Because his well was pumping sand, Bill stayed up all night that night to shovel sand and see that his well didn't "sand down." Bill went home the next day tired and sleepy, but oh, so proud, of his new six-inch well.

Bill added many improvements to his farm through the years and he always explained it by saying he just wanted to leave the land better than he found it.

If ever a man loved the job of plowing, it was Bill. He often had Annetta bring his lunch to the field so that he wouldn't have to stop for dinner. And no matter how late she and Joe Edd waited to come and pick him up each evening he always wanted to make "just one more round." Whenever a rain came Bill always got drenched, not because Annetta wasn't there in time to pick him up, but because he was sure he had time for "just one more round" before the rain hit.

One afternoon in the mid-fifties found him with no excuse to rescue him from the unpleasant job of helping his wife shell beans. That is, until he remembered that he needed to ride the colt he was breaking. So leaving the business of beans to his wife and his son he headed toward the lot.

Several hours later Bill came limping home. He'd been thrown and was bruised from head to toe but he finally had a good excuse for not shelling any more beans that day. And even the bruises and scratches couldn't hide the grin in his eyes that said he surely was glad about that.

Aside from his family and friends, probably the only thing that could compare to Bill's love for the land was his love for animals. He raised everything from chickens to horses on his farm and when his grandchildren were small and afraid of the animals he always told them, "They're more afraid of you than you are of them and they won't hurt you if you just treat 'em right." Bill practiced what he preached by taking good care of his animals. He had proven that years earlier when he still pulled his plow with a horse instead of a tractor. At noon when he and his son, W. E. Jr., came in from plowing, Bill would unharness his horses and feed them before going inside to eat. After lunch he and W. E. would go back to the field and hoe awhile to let the horses rest before harnessing them again.

One of the things that Bill dreaded most was having to take a load of calves to market. He hated to get rid of them and always missed them afterward. Yet, while taking the calves to market was a necessary task, there were certain animals Bill would not part with for love nor money. Ol' Flax was just such an animal. He was Bill's favorite horse and he had him over twenty years.

Because of his great love for animals Bill could think of no finer gift than this to give to his friends. To newlyweds he gave the gift of a weaner pig. At this time wedding showers were given at night in someone's home and both men and women attended. At the shower given in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morrison's home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Richmond, Bill took his pig along and snuck it in a window during the shower. To celebrate the birth of his first set of twin calves, a bull and a heifer, he gave the new-born heifer to his daughter-in-law.

In the early sixties Bill joined the Silverton Riding Club and began raising paint horses. These were two of the things he enjoyed most in his later life. Never having been a shy man, Bill was thrilled at the thought of a parade, especially if he was riding in it. He loved having a saddle beneath him, riding with his friends, and having everyone see his beautiful, proud horse.

Bill and "Fish" Wilson — a longtime friend and neighbor since the early twenties and also a member of the riding club—always traveled together to the parades. One such parade was scheduled for a Labor Day weekend at Boys Ranch near Amarillo. Bill's horse was sick that week-end and he and Fish were unable to find another for Bill to ride. Disappointed that he would not be able to ride in the parade but, nevertheless unwilling to miss a chance for some good visiting or saying his "howdys" to a new face, Bill went along. Following the parade the Silverton Riding Club was scheduled to present a saddle they

had purchased for Boys Ranch. Bill, eagerly accepting the task, marched forward to make the presentation sporting a saddle on his shoulder and a grin as broad as the horizon. Bill returned home that evening thrilled to find his family had seen him present the saddle on television. Thus, the day that began as a disappointment for Bill had evolved into what he later counted as one of his most memorable experiences.

Another day equally implanted in Bill's memory was one in December of 1967, the day he bought his first tractor with a cab. The machine cost \$500 and he told Joe Edd concerning that: "Son, that's the most money I ever spent in my life for something I didn't need." But his attitude soon changed when he found that even the cold December winds didn't penetrate his warm cab and keep him out of the field.

Along with his other chores, Bill spent a part of each day breaking, riding and caring for his horses. He spent many happy hours in a saddle and a few not so happy ones coming out of a saddle. Though he was thrown many times he never suffered a broken bone or a broken spirit. He was always ready to climb back on and try again. At age seventy-nine he was thrown while breaking a paint colt. He had several scratches and bruises and he and Annetta had to hunt until after dark to find his glasses but the next morning Bill was back in the saddle and he soon had the spirited colt as gentle as a lamb.

Bill loved the life he led, living off the land and the grace of God. It always brought a smile to his face and left a good feeling in his heart when he saw young people choose to make their living in the same manner. He helped several young men make their start in farming by helping them to secure loans, renting them land, and furnishing moral support, advice, and a little good old-fashioned know-how.

Bill's life was farming and ranching and cowboying and he never ceased to believe that there was no profession more honorable nor more satisfying than this.

The facts and events related here describe, in part, the life Bill Helms led. But they cannot adequately portray the man. Perhaps that is best accomplished through this letter written to Bill by Jack Stroup in March of 1967.

"... I remembered what a fine, true, loyal friend you have been to both my parents, my sister, my brothers and myself. I remembered how sad all of the family was to see you move from our place... You were always good for a good time, could be depended on to be fun to be with, could be trusted, and never made fun of a little boy. I remember how after you left and moved to your place it was always nice to see 'Bill' 'Bill' was... the most wonderful man in the country because he raised those wonderful watermelons and he was always someone who never poked fun at me, never abused me in any manner. It was always good to see 'Bill' because I knew he was going to be good to talk to, make me feel better, even make me feel a little important by listening to whatever foolish things I uttered without telling me I had too much of an imagination; possibly even shared a belief in part of which I talked about.

"I remember 'Bill' as I grew older and more able to appreciate him for more than an audience—a good fellow to be with and to talk to, a good source of watermelons, a fellow who would let you ride in his buggy... I remember that as I continued seeing 'Bill,' he was always one who greeted me with a smile, sometimes hugged my shoulders to him and let me share some of the large amount of love he had for all people.

"I remember that when I saw 'Bill' I could think: Well, here is one fellow who is not going to spend the rest of the hour complaining about the fate of life, the price of cotton and the drought, both of which were pretty severe in the thirties. 'Bill' was smiling when he approached you and still smiling when he left you and always when he left he said, 'Come to see us.' 'Bill' was not only a fellow you didn't mind running into, knowing you would not be subjected to his troubles, even though everyone knew you were certainly having them along with the others, to the contrary, 'Bill'

was a fellow you loved running into. He was a breath of fresh air, an inspiration, someone who left you feeling better, someone that you were glad you had seen, someone you were better for having seen."


Briscoe 4-H Families Enjoy Skiing Trip

In spite of snowfall Friday, eighty Briscoe County 4-H'ers, parents, leaders and agents departed on a two-day 4-H recreational trip to Sipapu, New Mexico.

The group was up early Saturday morning ready to tackle the ski slopes undaunted by the fact that the majority of them had never skied before. After a round of ski lessons, most felt confident to tackle the mountain. Many falls and bruises later, with no serious injuries to report, the Briscoe County group returned to camp.

Following a sunrise devotional Sunday morning conducted by the 4-H'ers, the group tackled the slopes for one last round of skiing before heading home.

Though there were lots of sore muscles, the group reported a great trip.



WESTWARD DOUGH!

OR
how DO you COVER A Wagon?


The wild, wild West. Land of hope and opportunity to thousands of courageous settlers. But, if it weren't for the dollars of thousands more Americans taking stock in their country, there might never have been a West to go west to.

You see, money raised from the sale of government securities helped us purchase the Louisiana Territory from the French. Other securities helped buy the states of California, Nevada, Utah, western Colorado and most of New Mexico and Arizona from Mexico. Even settlement of the Oregon Territory was made possible through the issuance of United States securities.

Today, you can still take stock in your country's growth by buying U. S. Savings Bonds.

Just sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. There's no easier, safer way to save or help your country. After all, U. S. Savings Bonds are still a great way for you to go West. Or East, North and South.

Now U. S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



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THE AG SIDE
Presented By
DANNY FUSTON

This past year a group of independent researchers who were working on methods of saving pennies on the farm were stunned when they ran across a big dollar saving item that many farms were not taking advantage of.

More than 60% of the farms in the midwest have livestock. The stunning part of this is that 32% of these farms had enough livestock (in numbers) to produce a quantity of manure that properly handled is sufficient to fertilize 80% of the land they were farming. The overall savings to the average farm researched could be more than \$1000 per year and have the same soil fertility.

So, if you have animals around, you might consider more closely the use of the barnyard in saving on next year's fertilizer bill.

TURKEY IMPLEMENT, INC.
Phone 423-1216

FHA Sweetheart Banquet Held Sat.

by Jana Boyles

The Valley F.H.A. held its Sweetheart Banquet last Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Valley Cafeterium. Theme of the banquet was "Moment by Moment" and the decorations were in baby blue and white with silver accents.

Mr. Leeper opened the banquet with the invocation. Everyone enjoyed a meal of brisket, baked potatoes, green beans and bread. Our thanks go to James Brunson and Jesse Turner for cooking the meat, and to the chapter mothers for preparing the rest of the meal.

The F.H.A. girls presented as candidates for Beau Darrell Dowd, escorted by Brenda Coker; Kenneth Helms, escorted by Jayne Merrell; Vance Price, escorted by Lana Fuston; Jeff Crump, escorted by Rieta Garvin; Jon Davidson, escorted by Dorcas Gaddis; Greg Ramsey, es-

corted by Peggy Shannon; Kirk Proctor, escorted by Jammie Meacham, and Kenny Chandler, escorted by Laura Fuston. Jeff Crump was announced as Beau and was presented a gift by F.H.A. President Teresa Turner.

Lisa Herrington and Jana Boyles gave carnations to girls who passed their first level of encounter: Cindy Hawkins, Jeana Smith, Lisa Payne, Sharon Gaddis, DeLanc Proctor, Nadine Rice, Enedina Reyna, Angie Eudy, Rique LeValley, Melissa Dudley, Mary Peery and Diana Martinez.

President Teresa Turner presented each officer and Miss McNabb with a rose to show her appreciation for their help in making this year the best.

Mr. Maupin closed the banquet with the benediction.

MRS. JONES NAMED BIKE-A-THON CHAIRMAN

Mrs. M. C. Jones has been named Chairman of o Bike-a-Thon in Quitauque by Reuben D. Duke, President of the Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis

TRACTOR TIRES
2 Size
18.4 x 38 \$200⁰⁰
BUCK'S TEXACO
Quitauque, Texas

USDA GRADE "A" COUNTRY PRIDE
Whole Fryers
55¢
LB.

PAN READY Cut-Up Fryers LB. 65¢	FRESH Fryer Drumsticks LB. 99¢
SPLIT Fryer Breasts LB. 51¢	FRESH Fryer Thighs LB. 99¢

GLOVER'S MEXICAN STYLE Hot Links LB. 99¢

10¢ OFF LABEL
Giant Cheer 49 OZ. BOX \$1.39

MACARONI & CHEESE
Kraft Dinners 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES 3.89¢

BATHROOM TISSUE
White Cloud 4 ROLL PKG. 89¢

HORMEL WRANGLER Smoked Franks 1 LB. PKG. \$1.69

DETERGENT
Liquid Joy 2 12 OZ. BTL. 89¢

VALUABLE COUPON
DETERGENT
Liquid Joy 2 12 OZ. BTL. 89¢
COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 24, 1979

Peanut Butter \$1.09

Kraft French Dressing 8 OZ. BTL. 53¢

Biscuits 10 CT. CAN 39¢

Vicks Daycare 6 OZ. BTL. \$1.79

WE GIVE CIRCLE W BLUE STAMPS

Ketox Tampons 16 CT. 60X \$1.19

Morton Dinners 2 11 OZ. PKGS. \$1.19

Cough Syrup 3 OZ. BTL. \$1.19

Wolf Chili 99¢

Ketox Filters 60 CT. PKG. 49¢

THESE SUPER VALUES PLUS CIRCLE W BLUE STAMPS

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET
Potatoes 5 LB. BAG 49¢
WASHINGTON D'ANJOU Pears LB. 39¢
WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELIC. Apples LB. 39¢
CALIFORNIA BUNKIET Lemons LB. 39¢

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MERRELL VENTURE FOODS
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Foundation.
She will be conducting the Bike-a-Thon to raise funds which will support research and care for children affected by cystic fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and other lung-damaging diseases.
Cystic Fibrosis, an incurable genetic disease, is inherited by one in every 1500 babies born in the United States. Both parents carry the recessive gene for CF and number among one in twenty persons in the U. S. who may be carriers, usually without knowing it. With improved therapy and constant research, many CF patients are now living into early adulthood.
"Most people do not realize there are millions of children affected by lung-damaging diseases, and by participating in our Bike-a-Thon, you can help these children who can't tak breathing for granted," said Mr. Duke.



KAREN LEE EUDY ★ ★ ★
WILLIAM DOUGLAS PHILLIPS ★ ★ ★
COUPLE PLANNING MAY 27 WEDDING
Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Eudy announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lee, to Mr. William Douglas Phillips, son of Dean Phillips of Amarillo and Mrs. J. R. Brissey of Quincy, Washington.
Marriage vows will be exchanged May 27 in Trinity Fellowship in Amarillo.

Tax Rebates To Cities Up Whopping 36%

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced that rebates to Texas cities of the local option one percent sales tax are up a whopping 36% over the same period last year.

Bullock said Texas cities will receive a rebate of some \$25.5 million this month, compared to a net payment of about \$13.7 for February 1978.

The 1979 year-to-date payments for city sales tax rebates have climbed to \$43.7 million, compared to a two-month figure last year of \$32.2 million, an increase of \$11.5 million.

Over 909 Texas cities will receive rebates as their share of the city sales tax, which is collected by merchants and other sales tax permit holders along with the state sales tax and is rebated monthly to the cities in which it is collected by the Comptroller's Office.

The check received by the City of Silverton this month is \$637.91, and this is all the city has received for the year to date. The city had received no rebate for this period last year.

Being rebated to the City of Quitauque this month is \$688.04, which is the city's total for the year to date. Last year for the same two-month period, Quitauque received \$888.16.

The City of Turkey is receiving \$933.00 this month, and this is the total for the year-to-date for that city. Last year Turkey had received no payment for this same period.

Other tax rebates to cities in this area are: Childress, \$7,267.40; Clarendon, \$3,407.88; Claude, \$1,893.06; Estelline, \$0; Floydada, \$5,352.90; Happy, \$651.42; Kress, \$601.55; Lakeview, \$0; Lockney, \$2,336.65; Matador, \$1,083.98; Memphis, \$5,429.55; Nazareth, \$1,138.40; Plainview, \$58,867.13; Tulla, \$9,034.60.



MARILYN ELAINE HARDIN ★ ★ ★
BARRY DAVE PATRICK ★ ★ ★
COUPLE TO MARRY IN SILVERTON JUNE 16
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hardin of Silverton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Elaine, to Barry Dave Patrick of Quitauque.
The couple plan a June 16 wedding in Silverton First Baptist Church.
The prospective bridegroom is the son of Arthur Patrick of Quitauque.



Mr. and Mrs. Corkey Morris of Dimmitt visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Morris, over a recent weekend.

are visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Trent McKay. Mr. Wardell is working for E. A. Birdwell at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wardell and daughter, Kim, of Dalhart

Mrs. Weldon Purcell and her father, Henry Jackson, spent

from Friday through Monday visiting their brother and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson, in Fort Worth.

Eddie Owens of Plainview had lunch with his parents, the Gaston Owens, in Quitaque Sunday. He came to take pictures at the Willie Woods Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mrs. Tim Bone, Wendy and Heather spent from Thursday until Saturday in Muleshoe visiting the Paul Stout family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rhoderick of Lubbock spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brown spent Friday and Saturday in Lubbock visiting their children, the D. W. Farley family and the B. F. Rhoderick family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Prof Patrick and Kelly Joe Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillie Lacy and daughter, Mrs. Forest Hess of Hermleigh, Texas, spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Pete Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Turner were in Amarillo the first of the week visiting in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Couchman and children.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamner this past weekend were their children, Leroy Hamner of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hamner and daughter, Lacy, of Amarillo.

Glad Rags

TURKEY, TEXAS

INVITES THE PUBLIC TO OPEN HOUSE

Monday and Tuesday, February 26-27 in celebration of FIRST BIRTHDAY OF BUSINESS

COFFEE and DOUGHNUTS WILL BE SERVED

\$5.00 Off All Denims In Shop both days

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Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

For more information, contact LACY DRY GOODS

ELDERLY - LOW INCOME - DISABLED?

HUD Section 8 Rental Assistance administered by the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation in Briscoe County for persons in need of rental assistance.

Are you elderly, disabled or with low income? Is it difficult to pay your rent and utility bills?

FIND OUT IF YOU CAN QUALIFY --- TODAY!!

Contact The HUD Section 8 Representative at the Donley Co. Community Action Center 323 S. Kearney - - Ph. 874-2473 (Collect) Clarendon or City Hall, City Secretary, Quitaque, 455-1456

A Project Administered by: Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation

ELDERLY; DISABLED - HANDICAPPED OR LOW INCOME!

Weatherization Department of Energy Program, Administered by the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, is now available in Quitaque SAVE ENERGY!! CUT FUEL COSTS!!

If you qualify, low income, elderly, handicapped or disabled, this program is available at NO COST !! Stop Cold Air - - Leave The Wind Outside. We can insulate, chalk, replace broken windows, replace doors, install storm windows and doors.

INTERESTED!

Contact The Community Action Center or City Secretary Quitaque, Phone 455-1456

A Project Administered by: Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation

but why?

Becky is a water baby—one part mermaid, three parts fish. We took her to the lake this summer, and she splashed and tumbled in the water joyously. I had to watch her every minute. I finally had to take her out by force—much to her consternation and objection. It took some doing to distract her.

Actually, it's relatively simple to comfort a small child whose wishes have been thwarted. A toy, a cookie, sometimes a loving hug will turn the trick.

But how about grown-up frustrations? When sick with disappointment, heartbroken or dejected by a bad turn of events, where can an adult turn for consolation and support?

God's Church is the mainstay to every situation. Radiating God's goodness, it offers assurance and relief to the baffled and the hopeless. Men turning toward its promise find new confidence and faith and hope recovered.



Sunday Acts	Monday Acts	Tuesday Acts	Wednesday Acts	Thursday Acts	Friday Acts	Saturday Acts
19:1-20	19:21-41	20:1-16	20:17-38	21:1-14	21:15-26	21:27-40

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Quitaque, Texas
Pastor: Rev. Frank Postelle
Weekly Schedule of Meetings
SUNDAY:
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Meeting.....7:45 p.m.

★
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Quitaque, Texas
Pastor: Rev. George Price
Weekly Schedule of Meetings
SUNDAY:
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.

★
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Flomot, Texas
Pastor: Rev. George Price
Weekly Schedule of Meetings
SUNDAY:
Sunday Worship.....9:30 a.m.
Sunday School.....10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Quitaque, Texas
Minister: Elgin Conner
Weekly Schedule of Meetings
SUNDAY:
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.

★
FLOMOT BAPTIST CHURCH
Flomot, Texas
Pastor: Rev. Raymond Crowder
Weekly Schedule of Meetings
SUNDAY:
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.
Church Training.....6:00 p.m.
Worship.....7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

★
FAIRMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
South of Quitaque
Weekly Schedule of Meetings
SUNDAY:
Sunday School.....10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quitaque, Texas
Pastor: Rev. Frank Roberson
Weekly Schedule of Meetings
SUNDAY:
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Training Union.....5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship.....6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Meeting.....8:00 p.m.

★
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
First & Jago
Quitaque, Texas

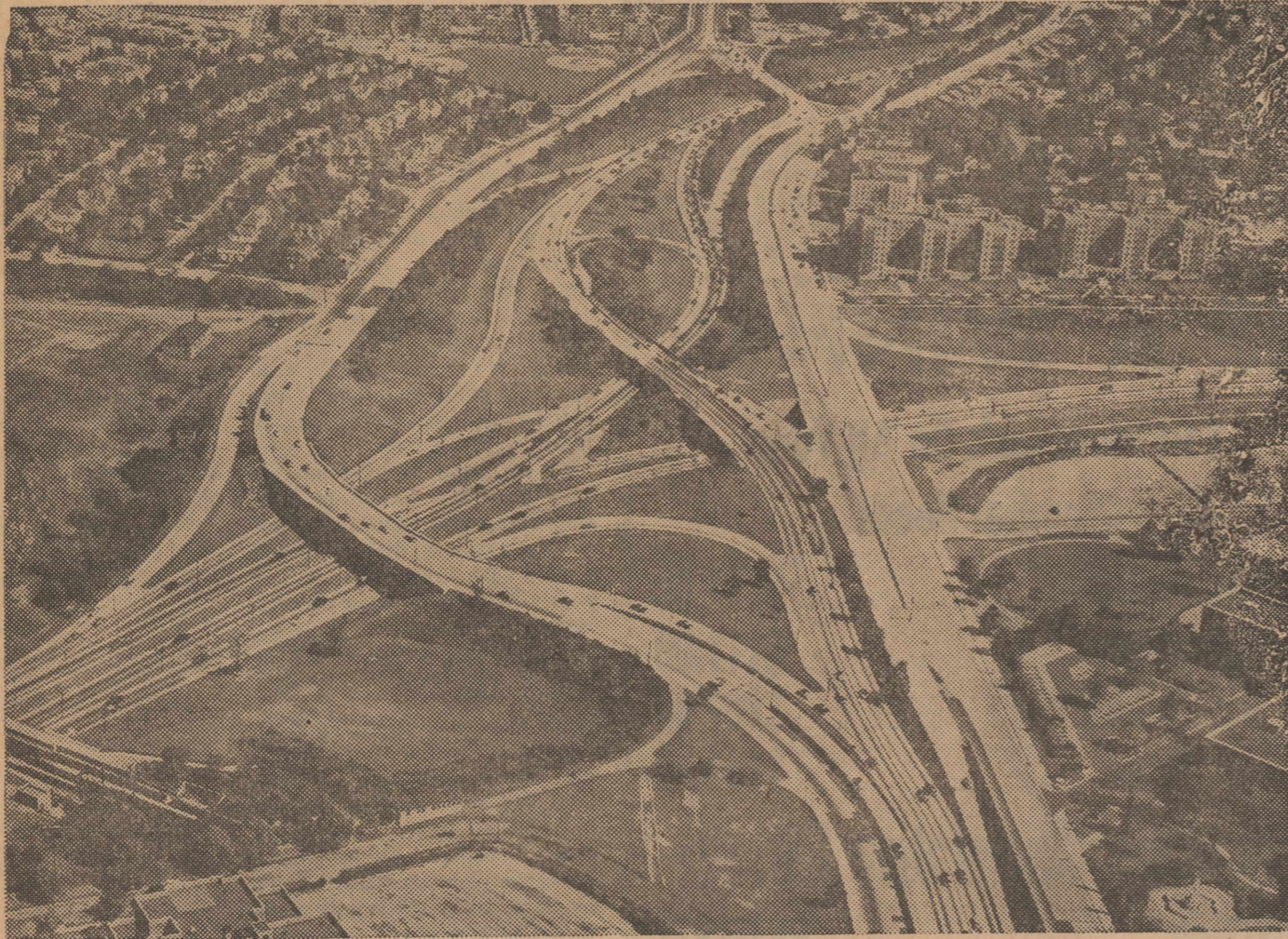
Weekly Schedule of Meetings
SUNDAY:
Public Bible Lecture.....10:00 a.m.
Watchtower Study.....11:00 a.m.
TUESDAY:
Bible Study.....8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY:
Ministry School.....8:00 p.m.
Service Meeting.....9:00 p.m.

The people whose names appear below sponsor this message with the hope of promoting a better Christian community.

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First National Bank
Quitaque Elevator
Farmers Coop Gin
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Valley Farm Store
Farley's Flowers - Variety
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Moore and Rose
Bill and Mable Griffin
Gulf Oil Products
Stephens Insurance Agency
Sportsman Restaurant
Wilma's Grocery
Griffin Gulf Service
Hawkins Ins. and Furn.
Caprock Gin Co.
City of Quitaque

HURRY UP and RELAX



Highways, superhighways, turnpikes, freeways, expressways—they crisscross America, leading in every imaginable direction. And, they get you there so fast, you are past the right exit before you know it. We live in such a speed-oriented world that, when we are not working, we feel we must "hurry up and relax." At times we even feel guilty when we are not busy about something.

We don't really like our foolish pace. We speak longingly of peace of mind and quietude, and we take tranquilizers by the ton. We search frantically... on vacations, on "lost weekends," on "fun activities"... but tranquility is hard to find.

Perhaps we are seeking too hard. Perhaps tranquility is not to be sought. Rather, isn't it what happens when you are at peace with yourself, no matter the circumstances?

You can be at peace with yourself only when you are at peace with God. He is the very center of your being, and His peace is freely given when you accept it.

Accept this great gift of God in the very best place of all—His Church.



- Psalms 42
- Psalms 51
- Psalms 68
- Psalms 73
- Psalms 78:1-16
- Psalms 78:17-31
- Psalms 78:32-55

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Turkey, Texas

Weekly Schedule of Meetings
SUNDAY:
 Morning.....10:00 a.m.
 Evening.....8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
 Bible Study.....8:00 p.m.

★
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Turkey, Texas

Minister: Jack Hutton
 Weekly Schedule of Meetings
SUNDAY:
 Morning Service.....10:30 a.m.
 Evening Service.....6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
 Evening Services.....8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Turkey, Texas
 Pastor: Melvin Clinton

Weekly Schedule of Meetings
SUNDAY:
 Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Training Union.....6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.
MONDAY:
 Women's Missionary Society.....4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
 Prayer Meeting.....8:00 p.m.

★
MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Turkey, Texas

Pastor: Rev. W. C. Campbell
 Weekly Schedule of Meetings
 Pastoral Days...1st & 3rd Sundays
MONDAY:
 Mission.....4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
 Prayer Meeting.....7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Turkey, Texas

Weekly Schedule of Meetings
SUNDAY:
 Church School.....9:55 a.m.
 Morning Worship.....10:55 a.m.
 M.Y.F.....5:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
MONDAY: (First and Third)
 United Methodist Women.....4:00 p.m.

★
ST. ELIZABETH ANN SETON CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Turkey, Texas

Rev. Jayamuni Melton Silva
SUNDAY:
 Sunday Mass.....5:30 p.m.
 Choir Practice.....5:00 p.m.
 C.C.D. Classes.....4:30 p.m.
 Adult Education.....4:30 p.m.

Hawaiin Trip Enjoyed By The Morton Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Smith of Quitaque have recently returned from a vacation trip to Hawaii. Mr. Smith, manager of the local Farmers Co-op Gin, won the trip for himself with his salesmanship, and his wife accompanied him on the trip. They drove to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and joined a group from Farmland and Farmers Cooperative and emplaned there. They flew to San Francisco, California by chartered plane. The plane took on a new crew there, but the group didn't have to change planes.

They arrived at Oahu Island after 8½ hours flying time, and checked into the Sheraton Waikiki on Waikiki Beach. The Smiths stated there was so much to do and to see that it is impossible to keep track in such a short time. They went to Pearl Harbor, Rain Forest (here the Smiths were standing in the sun and the beautiful clouds on the mountains produced rain on them). They saw the Pineapple Farms, attended a Luau, two big banquets, and toured the entire island. Mrs. Smith says one of the most interesting sights was the International Market, which is made up of open markets placed under the trees and at night they are covered with boards and locks placed on them. She states that all business is open seven days a week for tourists.

The cost of everything was also impressive to the Smiths. If

they got hungry after bedtime, a club sandwich would cost \$7.00. A lot of land, on which to build a house, costs \$70.00 a square foot, and the small house, not bricked, would cost \$95,000.00.

Another impressive item of the trip was the weather. The temperature never got below 75° while they were there.

The Smiths arrived back in Oklahoma City on Friday, January 26, and drove home. They report a fantastic trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Eddleman of Silverton visited his sisters, Mrs. Murry Morrison and son, Joe, and Mrs. Ruby Cushenberry Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purcell of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Mrs. Glen Cooper of Lockney stopped in at the Tribune Monday morning. Mrs. Cooper renewed her subscription to the Valley Tribune. They visited friends while in town.

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE

PEACHES: Elberta, Hale Haven, J. H. Hale, Sam Houston & Ranger
 All 5 ft. to 7 ft. ----- \$6.95

PEARS: Bartlett and Kieffer
 All 5 ft. to 7 ft. ----- \$6.95

APPLES: Red Delicious, Gold Delicious
 4 ft. to 6 ft. ----- \$5.95

We Also Have A Good Selection Of Pecan, Apricot, Plum and Cherry Trees

GODFREY NURSERY

PHONE 259-2766 MEMPHIS, TEXAS
 Located on Memphis Highway 256 On West Edge Of Business
 Formerly Owned By Moore Nursery

ELDERLY - LOW INCOME - DISABLED?

HUD Section 8 Rental Assistance administered by the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation in Hall County For Persons in Need of rental assistance..

Are you elderly, disabled or with low income? Is it difficult to pay your rent and utility bills?

FIND OUT IF YOU CAN QUALIFY --- TODAY !!

Contact The HUD Section 8 Representative at the Donley Co. Community Action Center 323 S. Kearney - - Ph. 874-2473 (Collect) Clarendon or City Secretary, City Hall, Turkey, Texas

A Project Administered by:
Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation

ELDERLY; DISABLED - HANDICAPPED OR LOW INCOME!

Weatherization Department of Energy Program, Administered by the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, is now available in Turkey **SAVE ENERGY!! CUT FUEL COSTS!!** If you qualify, low income, elderly, handicapped or disabled, this program is available at **NO COST !!** Stop Cold Air - - Leave The Wind Outside. We can insulate, chaulk, replace broken windows, replace doors, install storm windows and doors.

INTERESTED ?

Contact The Community Action Center or City Secretary, Turkey, Phone 423-1033

A Project Administered by:
Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation

The people whose names appear below sponsor this message with the hope of promoting a better Christian community

- Young's Auto Supply
- Peoples State Bank
- City Drug
- Lacy Dry Goods
- Turkey Automotive
- Turkey Implement Co.
- North Gin
- Turkey Florist
- Lipscomb Grocery
- Salem Dry Goods
- Higginbotham - Bartlett
- Farm and Ranch Supply
- Three Bros. Station

- Seigler Funeral Home
- Big "T" Restaurant
- The Cotton Patch
- Martin's Electronics
- Turkey Hotel
- Ottis Mullin Well Drilling
- Memphis Compress
- Turkey Farmers Coop Gin
- Mullin Motor Co.
- Peery & Dugan Oil Co.
- Setliff Mill, Turkey, Tex.
- Ferguson Insurance
- C and L Foods

**STATE
CAPITOL NEWS**

by Foster Whaley
State Representative

farmers' financial status where less Government Aid would be needed or called for.

I'm willing to do whatever can be done to help market Texas products in foreign markets but this problem is pretty much in the hands of the Federal Government since it is one that does the trade negotiation. This country needs to work on getting the price up a great deal more than increasing the volume of trade.

**Government Organization
Committee Report**

This is the Committee that deals with the Sunset Legislation. We have 27 state agencies and boards to act on this session. The State Bar is the first one we have heard testimony

from. I am on the sub-committee that will decide which bill will be reported out. This will go before the entire Committee, then to the Floor of the House. Here is where the work is done. A vote in Committee is worth as much as 25 votes on the House Floor. A lot of lawmakers that seldom get on the Floor to debate the merits of a bill quietly bury what they think are bad bills and let those that they think are good ones proceed through the committee system to the House Floor.

If I'm late on answering your mail, it's because we can't find time at the present to reply. I look at every piece of personal mail and attempt to answer as soon as possible. My mailing ad-

**SBA Drought
Disaster
Deadline Nears**

The U. S. Small Business Administration (SBA) today reminded farmers and ranchers who suffered financial hardship due to drought losses on 1978 crops that applications for SBA's Physical Disaster Loan Program must be returned before the March 6, 1979 deadline.

"The Small Business Administration's 1978 drought disaster declaration now includes 125 Texas counties," said Alicia Chacon, SBA Regional Director. "Because producers in counties adjacent to these 125 declared counties are also eligible, our disaster loan program covers almost the entire state."

So far, 5159 Texas producers have been interviewed by SBA concerning 1978 crop losses caused by extreme drought conditions. Loan requests totalling nearly \$42 million have been received.

"These disaster loans may be used to pay outstanding obliga-

tions and operating expenses and for production costs in the new crop year," said Chacon. "However, they may not be used to refinance a Farmers Home Administration or other USDA loan."

Interest rates on SBA Physical Disaster Loans are three percent on the first \$250,000 and 6 1/2 percent on remaining amounts. Maximum maturity of the loans is 30 years with terms based on repayment ability. The loans normally repaid in equal installments including principal and interest. A producer may borrow only the amount of his actual losses, and SBA loans cannot duplicate other disaster payments.

"Producers who are able to obtain credit from other sources are still eligible for an SBA disaster loan," Chacon said. "But we suggest that they check first with their local FmHA representative."

The Small Business Administration has ten offices which are serving Texas agricultural producers. Persons who suffered losses to 1978 crops because of drought conditions are encouraged to visit one of these offices and discuss SBA's disaster loan program with a loan officer.

Completed applications must be returned to SBA by the March 6, 1979 deadline.

The offices closest to Briscoe County are: 720 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79408, 806-762-7459, and 205 E. 5th Street, Room 326, Amarillo, Texas 79101, 806-376-2208.

HAVE STRAY PONY: Light brown Shetland; been at our place two weeks. If you have one missing, contact Grady L. Tyler, Ph. 455-1109, 36-1tc

For Sale: 2 Bedroom House, carpeted throughout, located on corner of 5th and Lyles Streets in Turkey. Has garage, carport and good storm cellar. Call 423-1098, or contact C. C. Massey. 35-4tp

DECORATIVE ACRYLIC Classes starting March 6, 1979, in the First National Bank Community Room in Quitaque. Linda Mosher of Plainview, teacher. If interested, call Renee' Dudley, 455-1270. 35-2tc

BUY FOR LESS
New Merchandise
THE YARN SHOP
406 Briscoe Silvertown 36-1tc

Need a New Steel Barn? See your Agra-Steel Dealer, Tommy Cruse. Phone 423-1273. 29-1tc

HOME FOR SALE: Central heat and air, two bedrooms, enclosed sunporch, living room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 lots, fenced yard, storm cellar, double garage, located 417 Jones Street, Quitaque. Call Tim Bone, 455-1329. 26-1tc

NEW-LOCKNEY MEAT CO. USDA INSPECTED, KILL DAYS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. Custom Processing, Wholesale and Retail Meats. Halves and Quarters Cut, Wrapped, Frozen and Fully Guaranteed. Sam & Kelly Fortenberry, owner and managers. Phone 652-3305, corner of U. S. 70 and Farm Road 378 South. 15-1tc

For Sale: Used couch and love seat, price \$75.00. Call Joe Farley, 469-5365. 33-4tc

UNDERGROUND IRRIGATION PIPE
Asbestos - Cement for main line sprinkler pipe. All sizes plastic pipe for water and gas. Rhode Pipe Co., Phone 823-2458. Res. No. 823-2149, Silvertown, Texas. 1-179

INSULATION: Fire Resistant, Installed and Guaranteed. Marr Insulation Co. Phone 652-3593, Lockney, Texas, or call J. W. Lancaster, 423-1336. 39-1tc

**BILL EBBS
PUMP & MACHINE**
Plainview, Texas
Any brand pump pulled and Repaired, Casing Pulled, Wells Perforated, etc.
We Enjoy Working Around Quitaque
806-296-7017 P. O. Box 344

Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association: reasonable, sound property insurance. If you want to save, contact Mrs. Orville Lee, Flomot. Call 806-469-5370. 1-80-52tp

Singer Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Smith Corona Typewriters and Adding Machines. Buy here, service here. Call in Quitaque, 455-1101, or 423-1149 in Turkey, or 259-2716 in Memphis. Office located at 620 Noel in Memphis. Here every two weeks on Thursdays. 35-1tc

CARD OF THANKS
Friends mean so very much during everyday life. Appreciation increases many fold for friends during illness. Your prayers and thoughtfulness have enabled me to know God is always near. Thanks to each and every one for sharing God's love.
Sid Bogan and family

CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank our neighbors and friends for the many kind things they did for us when our husband, father and grandfather passed away.

Thank you for the food, flowers, memorials, your prayers and words of sympathy.

Our thanks to all the ladies who furnished food, and to the Baptist Church for serving the food the day of the funeral.

Thanks to the ministers, to the choir, the organist, and soloist who helped with the services.

"No man's life, liberty or property is safe while the Legislature is in session." —Surrogates Court, New York, 1866. This is the thought that hit me this week when I saw on the House Daily Report that the 1,000th House bill had been introduced in this session of the Legislature. Representative Lanell Cofer, District 33-0, introduced the 1,000th bill. Miss Cofer is a black legislator from Dallas. This bill dealt with worker's compensation. The total number has now risen to 1,050 bills. It is estimated that 4,000 bills will be introduced before the session ends.

In spite of all the bad bills that are dropped in the hopper there is some good legislation that is introduced. There are a number of bills that deal with the matter of foreign investments in our agricultural land. Most of these bills will come before the Agriculture Committee of which I am a member. Our problem will be selecting the bill or bills that will best accomplish the objective of keeping foreign interests from buying up all of our prime land. Our U. S. deficit trade purchases have run over \$25 billion the last two or three years. As these billions build up in foreign countries they create a situation whereby the foreigners are looking for good investments in the U. S. Land has always been the best hedge against inflation. So the result is good land is being bought up as a result of our trade deficit. Few people realize that the Government of Japan buys our wheat for INITIAL cost of around \$3.00 per bushel. After the expense of transporting it to Japan has been added, the Government of Japan sells the wheat to their millers at up to \$9.00 per bushel. The farmer that produced the wheat had a loss in the wheat while the Government of Japan made a huge profit. And the U. S. is suffering 7-8 billion dollar trade deficits with Japan. There is an import duty on wheat going into the European Common Market of over \$3.50 a bushel. This represents 120% of the INITIAL cost of what the U. S. Farmer received for the bushel of wheat. Yet, we have an import duty on one of their Volkswagens of only three percent of the wholesale cost on the other side of the ocean.

After looking at these figures, it isn't hard to see why they are buying up our prime land. Only the Federal Government has the power to erase these bad trade agreements. Doing so would improve our balance of trade in billions of dollars, improve the

May God bless all of you.
Mrs. Bill Helms
W. E. Helms, jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Helms and family
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Helms and family
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hamilton

TURKEY FLORIST
Let Us Help You With All Your Floral Needs
Ph. 423-1323
Patsy & Beth Lyles

Quitaque

Assembly Of God
SUNDAY SERVICES.....10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING.....5:00 p.m.

BE A WINNER
Call Producer's On All Your
Chemical Needs

30 Gal. Treffan	-----	\$651.00
5 Gal. Treffan	-----	\$111.00
5 Gal Tolban	-----	\$109.00
5 Gal. Prowl	-----	\$108.00

Producers Cooperative Elevator
Floydada 983-2821

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CONVENIENCE STORES

SHOP AND SAVE WITH US!!

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 22-25, 1979

WE GIVE YOU OUR VERY BEST!!

2 Liter COCA COLA 89¢ reg. \$1.19	Southern FRIED CHICKEN \$ 2.09	DAYTIME PAMPER \$3.59 reg. \$ 4.10
BORDEN'S HI-PROTEIN MILK 1/2 GAL. CTH. 89¢	Worton's FROZEN DINNERS reg. 88¢ 69¢	ASSORTED FLAVORS BORDEN'S DIPS CTH. 49¢
BBQ BRISKET 1lb. reg. 3.29 \$2.69	BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. (RD. CTH.) \$1.39	Carnation COCOA MIX reg. 21¢ 8/\$1
FROM \$0.00 TO \$200.00 MONEY ORDERS 19¢ EA.	BUFFERIN 12's reg. 75¢ 49¢	2 LITER COCA-COLA
	DOAN'S PILLS reg. \$3.03, \$1.99	

NOW INTRODUCING - COOKED FOODS

PORK TAMALES 3 FOR \$1.00 OR 35¢ EA.	CHILI RELLENOS 69¢ EA.	TACQUITAS 19¢ EA.
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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

WORSHIP SERVICES AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH QUITAQUE

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	11:00 A.M.
CHURCH TRAINING	5:30 P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE STUDY	6:00 P.M.

Everyone Welcome - Nursery Provided

MARTIN'S ELECTRONICS
Zenith Sales & Service
Office Hours: 8 - 5 Monday Through Friday
Saturday Hours: 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.
Phone 423-1290 Turkey, Texas South Main St.

YOUNG'S AUTO SUPPLY
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COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS and PARTS
We Also Feature Gulf Products

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Open Wednesday Through Saturday
Operators, Elaine, Wilma and Lolla Belle

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GENERAL INSURANCE
AUTO - FIRE - THEFT
LIABILITY - HOMEOWNERS
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Your Business Is Appreciated

Phone 455-1100 Quitaque, Texas