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6-86

The Valley Tribune

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1984

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 12

Valley Has Good Scrimmage Against Groom Tigers

The Patriots and the Groom Tigers got together Thursday night of last week at Valley for a glorified workout. Valley looked better than expected. Coach Giddens commented, "We looked better than I expected, in fact I was outright surprised. We are definitely not playoff material right now, but if attitude and 'want to' have anything to do with it, we may win more than expected."

The Patriots are ranked fifth out of six teams in the West Zone of District 3A. They scrimmaged Groom, who is ranked in the top ten schools by Top of Texas, and held their own. "You can't tell who won in a scrimmage, but can tell if you're executing and if your players are giving a good effort. We did better than expected on both accounts," Giddens said.

Valley rolled up a combined total offensive yardage statistic of 445 yards while holding Groom

to 122 yards. Both teams scored twice. A fine job of quarterbacking was turned in by sophomore Kirk Saul. Saul threw thee to his old junior varsity teammate, Matt Barrett, which were good for 131 yards and a touchdown.

When Valley went to the ground, they gave the ball to either Will Williams or Tim Clardy who gave the appearance of a very effective ground game.

The defense had a great night, led by seniors Larry Clay, Tim Clardy, Criss Morrison and Shon Phelps. It looked like a typical Valley defense. There were a lot of people in on the tackles and there were some good hits.

The junior varsity also shone offensively and defensively. Brandon Smith did a good job of quarterbacking in throwing some sharp passes to Joe Silva, Jackie McNary and Kirk Martin.

The JV defensive was led by Joe Silva, Scott Saul and Gary Brannon.



G. R. WEDGE

Turkey Weather Observer Awarded Pin

G. R. Wedge, official cooperative weather observer at Turkey, was recently awarded the United States Government 15-year service pin and a letter of appreciation from the Department of Commerce for his outstanding contribution to the field of meteorology. There are nearly 12,000 volunteer observers across the country that take various types of weather observations like Mr. Wedge. At the end of each month, these weather reports are mailed to the Environmental Data Service's National Climatic Center in Asheville, North Carolina, where they are processed by computers and published in NOAA's climatological data to become a part of the permanent record of the world's weather.

The volunteer observers come from all walks of life and from every profession. Some of them are ranchers, farmers, school teachers, lawyers, doctors, bankers, cowboys, etc. These volunteers are civic-minded individuals who are interested in weather and want to share this interest with others for self satisfaction and pride in doing something worthwhile. It is upon this fact that the cooperative weather program was established. The climatological information that observers like Mr. Wedge have so faithfully provided over the years is one of the most extraordinary services ever developed anywhere, and nets the public more per dollar expended than any other government service in the world.

The National Weather Service, Southern Region Headquarters, joins the Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige, NOAA Chief Dr. Byrne, and the National Weather Service Director Dr. Hallgren, in congratulating G. R. Wedge on an outstanding record of public service.

Connie Smith Wins Country Showdown

Mrs. Lynn (Connie) Smith was first-place winner in the Wrangler Country Showdown Sunday night at the Caravan Club in Amarillo.

There were 20 Tri-State area finalists in Sunday's competition, nine bands and 11 solo singers.

Mrs. Smith sang "Pride" by Janie Fricke and "I'll Be There If You Ever Want Me" by Gail Davies, backed by Chris Carpenter and his "Texas" band.

Mrs. Smith will compete in the state finals, representing KDJW, at 1:00 p.m. September 8 at Fair Park Coliseum on the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo. Contestants will be entered from as far away as El Paso and Del Rio. At stake in the state finals will be \$1,000 and a trip to Nashville to compete in the national finals.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Cecil and Marie Purcell of Quitaque. Her father played with Bob Wills at Turkey in the early days, but didn't go on the road with Wills "because he didn't really think Wills would make it." He taught his three youngest girls, Connie, Diana (who is married to David Johnston and lives in Silverton) and Ruth (who



CONNIE SMITH

is married to Wade Proctor and lives in Quitaque) to sing and play guitar at an early age. They sang at meetings and family gatherings.

Mrs. Smith plays bass and sings with Caprock Country, and has done so for the past 5 1/2 years. Her husband is drummer with the band.

Cox and Beavers Play In All-Star Football Games

Kraig Cox and Keith Beavers were able to do what few seniors in Texas High Schools are privileged to do. They got to put on the pads and headgear one more time. These former Valley Patriots were selected to compete in summer All-Star games.

Cox was selected by a committee of high school coaches around the state to play in the annual High School Coaches Association All-Star Game. The teams were made up from football-playing seniors from all over the state of Texas and from all classes. Cox was one of four Class A players to play on the North Squad. Coach Giddens said, "It is one of the highest honors that can be paid to a high school football player. Kraig is one of three Valley football players to receive this honor, the other two were Darrell Dowd and Ray (Juice) Williams. Kraig deserved it. In high school, he was very committed, intense and tough. When you get in a group with Dowd and Williams, you are very select. I was very proud for Kraig and for Valley; the head gear made its first appearance in the Astrodome."

Keith Beavers was selected by the Greenbelt Bowl Committee to participate in the annual Greenbelt Classic.

Coach Giddens' comments about Keith's honor were, "Keith is a linebacker, a headhunter, who loves contact. He falls in the category with Brum Pinkerton, another outstanding headhunter type linebacker who played for Valley when they went to the semi-finals. Keith is very deserving. Our opponents were lucky his body was not as big as his

heart and desire."

These two young men were very deserving, and we congratulate them. They are two fine representatives from a team of many outstanding players which had a record of 12-2 last fall.

Congratulations to Kraig and Keith from the Valley Tribune and area fans!

Editor's note: Coach Ted Giddens attended Sul Ross University at Alpine through the summer and completed his master's degree in physical education.

Mrs. Giddens took Tory Don to Children's Hospital in Fort Worth, returning home Monday night with a good report. His leg is growing and he doesn't have to go back for five months. For those of our readers who have not taken the Valley Tribune earlier, Tory was born with a bone disease and he (and his family) have had a trying time. He underwent bone graft surgery and we are happy to report his leg is growing.

Mrs. Giddens is to be commended by all who know her. She has three children, a husband who is "on the road" as a coach, and Mrs. Giddens went to Clarendon College last school term and through the summer also, we have been informed. This is no easy task. More power to you, Terry!

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irby, Judson and Jennifer of Fort Worth spent from Sunday to Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reddell Irby.

First New Milo Brought To Turkey Elevator Monday

The first load of milo for this year was brought to Valley Mill & Elevator at Turkey on Monday of this week by Canin Wyatt of Tell.

Arville Setliff said it weighed 19,950 and tested out 13.20 moisture content.

It brought \$5.00 per hundred weight.

Lions Club To Have Blood Drive

The Quitaque Lions Club will be sponsoring a blood drive Tuesday, September 4, from 3:00 until 6:00 p.m. at the Community Center.

This blood drive is for you! All donations will be credited to the Quitaque Blood Club for future use by any citizen of Quitaque.

Elgin Conner is chairman, and anyone needing blood credits should contact him.

Back-To-School Party Planned Sunday Night

All youth are invited to a party in the home of Rusty and Janice Henson Sunday night, September 2, immediately following the evening worship service (approximately 8:00 p.m.). There will be fun, food and fellowship.

Come and bring a friend.

Quitaque Lions Begin New Year

The new year for the Quitaque Lions Club has begun and the officers for the coming year are Randy Stark, Boss Lion; Elgin Conner, first vice president; David Brunson, second vice president; Greg Ramsey, third vice president; James M. Davidson, secretary-treasurer; Rusty Henson, Lion tamer-tail twister; Jake Merrell, one-year director; Maynard Wilson, one-year director; Max Ham, two-year director; Joe Edd Smith, two-year director; Robin Myers, Lions Club sweetheart.

The Lions Club is excited about its new year and would like to extend an invitation to all men of the community to join the club for a time of fellowship and community service.

Tuesday, September 4, the Lions Club will be sponsoring a blood drive to be held at the Quitaque Community Center. Support this worthy project and help save a life.

The Lions Club is presently meeting at the Methodist Church the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Green visited in Lubbock and Plainview last Thursday and Friday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Green, and her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Montague.

THE VALLEY TRIBUNE

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

OBITUARIES

GLEN R. LINDSEY

Funeral services for Glen Reed Lindsey, 61, were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Silvertown, with the Rev. Jerry Miller, pastor, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites were conducted in the Silvertown Cemetery, under the auspices of Silvertown Lodge 754 A.F. & A.M.

Arrangements were by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Silvertown.

Mr. Lindsey died early Sunday morning at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview where he had been a patient since suffering a heart attack at his home August 14.

Born in Abernathy July 13, 1923, he was a son of the late Auther Lindsey. He had resided in Briscoe County 35 years and was a retired farmer-stockman. He was an agent for Farmers Union insurance in Silvertown.

A World War II veteran, he had served in the U. S. Navy and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was Past Master of Silvertown Lodge 754 A.F. & A.M., was a Past District Grand Master of the 97th District, was a charter member of Scottish Rite in Lubbock, was a member of Khiva Temple in Amarillo, and was a Past Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star. He was a member of the Silvertown Lions Club, Past Zone Chairman and former District Governor of Lions District 2T1. He was a former mayor of Silvertown and a member of Silvertown Senior Citizens and the First Baptist Church in Silvertown.

He married Lillian Brooks Smith November 1, 1947 in Anton.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian; a son, Don Smith of Seymour; a sister, Sue Blocker of Hurst; his mother, Mrs. Leavie Cherry of Silvertown, and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Ramon.

Pallbearers were Virgil Crow, Charles Whitfill, Wayne Russell, Pascal Garrison, Stan Fogerson and Aaron Younger.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Woods drove to Shamrock and met his aunt, Mrs. Essie Woods of Arnett, Oklahoma Tuesday of last week. She and her sister, Mrs. E. E. Woods of Quitaque, spent two nights with the Shorty Woods. Mrs. Essie Woods came to attend the Smith-Woods reunion on Sunday.

The Shorty Woods took his aunt, Mrs. Essie Woods, to Jayton Sunday afternoon to visit relatives there.

New Minister Moving To Turkey This Week

Steve McClean of Lubbock, the new minister for the Turkey Church of Christ, is moving to Turkey Saturday and will preach for the services Sunday, it has been announced. Mr. McClean is graduating from Texas Tech this month. He and Darla Conway of Lubbock will be married on September 21, so he and his bride will make their home in Turkey.

Brett Parsley, former minister, came to Turkey about five years ago. There is an interesting story behind that fact. The late Bro. Jack Hutton and his wife, Evelyn, were in Denver at that time and met Brett. They liked him so well, they talked him into quitting college at Boulder and coming home with them. He has been a great asset to all the area and has many friends here. After the Huttons moved to Abilene, he became full-time minister and has served the church well. For the past year he has attended school and only came to preach on Sundays. He is working toward a degree in accounting, but his friends feel that he will continue in some capacity in "the Lord's work."

Correction

A mistake was made in the obituary of Waymon Wesley Farley in last week's issue of the Tribune. It should have read: He is survived by . . . two sons, Billie Rhea Farley of Decatur, Texas, and D. W. Farley of Jennings, Louisiana. We regret this error.

Miss Hall County Junior Pageant Is September 15

Alpha Pi Lambda and the Hall County Picnic Association will be sponsoring the Miss Hall County and Junior Miss Pageant to be held September 15, it was announced this week.

All girls in the Junior High, including sixth, seventh and eighth grades, are invited to enter the Junior Miss Pageant.

High school girls are eligible to enter the Miss Hall County pageant.

Girls who would like to enter are asked to contact Carol Hooper, 259-3238, Tammy Hutcherson, 259-5096, or Cessie Ivy, 259-3202.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton attended funeral services for Earnest Brown, 79, in Borger on Thursday, August 23. Mr. Brown died Monday. Funeral services were held in Brown Funeral Home Chapel at 5:00 p.m.

The Browns are former Quitaque residents. Mrs. Brown is a cousin of Leroy and Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barefield drove to Amarillo Saturday and visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnam.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ramsey for lunch Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Chadwick of Amarillo, their children, Shane and Bradley, who had spent the previous week with their grandparents, Dale Ramsey and children, Kristin and Russell, and Jana Boyles. The Chadwick children returned home with their parents.

The art of weaving by tying knots was probably begun in the 1200s by Arabians but it wasn't called macramé until about the 1400s. That's an Arabic or Turkish word meaning fringe.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Owens:

Just a line to let you know how much I enjoyed the Homecoming. My wife stated it certainly restored one's faith in humanity when so many people can get together as we did at Homecoming and have that much fun. A special thanks to all the good people who put the Homecoming together—those things just don't happen—a lot of work is required. I saw people I had not seen in over 40 years. It is great to renew old friendships. Tell everyone hello for us.

Sincerely, Veno and Jeanette Cain

"Courage is that which lies half way between rashness and cowardice." -Cervantes

Fifth Quarter Coming Up

KICK-OFF: September 7 OFFICIALS: Youth Leaders TEAMS: All Patriots GAME LOCATION: First Baptist Church, Quitaque GAME TIME: Immediately following Fourth Quarter at Patriot Stadium HALF TIME ENTERTAINMENT CONCESSION STAND



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Quitaque, Texas 79255

Students B

The students from V are in colleges and u include Lex Herringo back at The University in Austin.

Those attending We State University are a Nadine Rice, Joey Doug Setliff, Colvin Bobbie Duncan, Meloe Bruce Setliff and wife James Green, Cindy Kirby Chandler, Jend Townsley.

Those at Waylan University are Dana Karen Ramsey, Angie

Scrappers Soft Teams Says Th

The Skrappers Soft wants to say "thank Quitaque Softball and to all of those w during the tournament money to allow the tea play at the State Soft nament in Fort Worth.

Also, they want to appreciation to the sponsors who bought for the team: Danny Schooler-Gordon Functos, Babe Chandl Farms, First Natio Karol's Gold, Quita press, Rice's, Bennie Valley Farm Stores Griffin, Quitaque Gi Food.

SEPTEMBER 9 DESI AS GRANDPARENT

Governor Mark designated Septem "Grandparents Day" In Governor Whit memorandum he s fitting and proper th attention to the cont our Grandparents. Th families, they built A their persistence an themselves and our enabled it and us to bad times and rejoice times. Let us rededi ves to preserving the O. P. (Bob) Bobbit director of the Tex ment on Aging, said, ents are very unide, they can spoil our cl love and ask so little urge all grandchildren little time on this sp visit, call or write parents. Grandchil been called the gift old; but grandpare children's gift as the to their heritage.

"If you do not ha parent, September s great day to adopt senior citizen in yo hood or at your nea home if even for a hours."

The only time States history President and V dent were memb ferent political p cured when Th ferson, a Repub came Vice Presid John Adams, a in 1797.



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Students Back To Colleges, Universities

The students from Valley who are in colleges and universities include Lex Herrington, who is back at The University of Texas in Austin.

Those attending West Texas State University are Mike Rice, Nadine Rice, Joey Barefield, Doug Setliff, Colvin Morrison, Bobbie Duncan, Melody Cruse, Bruce Setliff and wife, Karen, James Green, Cindy Hawkins, Kirby Chandler, Jendy Turner Townsley.

Those at Wayland Baptist University are Dana Ramsey, Karen Ramsey, Angie Clay, Lori

Clay and Gwen Martin of Springdale, Arkansas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Martin, former residents of Quitaque. She and Karen Ramsey are roommates.

Ronda Leeper is attending nursing school at Amarillo College.

Those attending Texas Tech University are Don Douglas, Ricky and Randy Fuston, Delane Proctor, Ken Crump, Lana Fuston, Paula Helms, Jenny Clay.

If there are others in any of the colleges or universities that have not been listed, will you please call the Valley Tribune and give us the information, 455-1101 or 423-1287.

Scrappers Softball Teams Says Thanks

The Skrappers Softball Team wants to say "thanks" to the Quitaque Softball Association and to all of those who helped during the tournament to raise money to allow the team to go to play at the State Softball Tournament in Fort Worth.

Also, they want to show their appreciation to the following sponsors who bought new suits for the team: Danny Mayfield, Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors, Babe Chandler, B&R Farms, First National Bank, Karol's Gold, Quitaque Compress, Rice's, Bennie Reagan, Valley Farm Stores, Johnnie Griffin, Quitaque Gin, Merrell Food.

SEPTEMBER 9 DESIGNATED AS GRANDPARENTS DAY

Governor Mark White has designated September 9 as "Grandparents Day" in Texas.

In Governor White's official memorandum he said, "It is fitting and proper that we call attention to the contributions of our Grandparents. They built our families, they built America and their persistence and belief in themselves and our nation, has enabled it and us to weather the bad times and rejoice in the good times. Let us rededicate ourselves to preserving their legacy."

O. P. (Bob) Bobbitt, executive director of the Texas Department on Aging, said, "Grandparents are very unique individuals; they can spoil our children with love and ask so little in return. I urge all grandchildren to take a little time on this special day to visit, call or write their grandparents. Grandchildren have been called the gift for growing old; but grandparents are our children's gift as the closest link to their heritage."

"If you do not have a grandparent, September 9 would be a great day to adopt an isolated senior citizen in your neighborhood or at your nearest nursing home if even for a few precious hours."

The only time in United States history that the President and Vice President were members of different political parties occurred when Thomas Jefferson, a Republican, became Vice President under John Adams, a Federalist, in 1797.

Where's The Sign?

It really did turn up—the "Yard-of-the-Month" sign that had been misplaced all summer. You'll now find it at the Bud Bailey home, the August winner of the "Yard-of-the-Month" honor in Quitaque.

It is not unusual for the Baileys to receive this honor, and anyone passing by their home will readily recognize the reason. Their lawn looks like a green carpet and every shrub is well trimmed and the lawn is neatly edged.

Our thanks and congratulations go to Bud and Charlie—but apologies to the Babe Chandlers and Lela Mae Hutcheson for not having the sign available to point with pride the recognition for your "Yard-of-the-Month" honors in June and July.

We've watched from the beginning the painstaking way Bill Woods has put in a new lawn—and it is looking so beautiful now. Perfectly level and not a weed in sight. His secret ingredient seems to be perseverance in staying after it for he is usually in the yard as we drive by. Lorna Powell has one of the most attractive back yards we've seen, her artistic talents being evident in the planning of an unusual planting area. Other yards in town, too, have been especially pretty this summer.

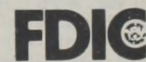
The whole valley indeed looks like a garden. It's even more important to keep vacant lots mowed, trash picked up and junk hauled off. Let's not let down in our continuous effort to make Quitaque the most attractive city in the state. Probably the best slogan would be "If you see something in town that needs doing—don't wait for 'someone' to do it, but be a good steward and do it yourself." It takes everyone working together to make this the kind of community we want it to be.



Only about three percent of the earth's water is fresh. About three fourths of the fresh water is frozen in glaciers and ice caps.

We Will Be Closed MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 for the LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

We hope you will be able to arrange your Banking Business so you will not be Inconvenienced



Art Show Announced For Hall County Old Settlers Reunion

The Art Show for the Old Settlers Reunion of Hall County will be held on Saturday, September 15, according to Marjorie Bell, chairman from Turkey.

All artists in Hall County are invited to display their artwork in the Bronze Room of the First National Bank in Memphis.

All exhibits should be brought in on Friday, September 14, it was announced, between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Artists will furnish easels for their personal artwork. Some tables will be available for China display.

There will be no charge for displaying your work and we urge all artists to participate.

The Silver Room has been reserved for junior art display. All teachers and students are

encouraged to take part in this event.

Art work will be exhibited on Saturday, the 15th, from 9:00 until 5:00. You will be expected to pick up your artwork displays after 5:00 o'clock on that day. If you need more information you may call Mary Hudgins, 867-2161; Marjorie Bell, Turkey, 423-1086 or 423-1263; Ruby Roden, 259-3116; Wanda Stevenson, 259-2321, or Margaret Smith, 847-2545.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Woods drove to Floydada Monday afternoon and met their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Woods and children. The children, Trevor and Ashley, returned home with their grandparents to spend a few days.

Mrs. Faye Dudley and Mrs. James May were in Amarillo Saturday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kimbell for lunch Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brunson of Edmonson, Mr. and Mrs. David Setliff, Doug and Craig, and James Lynn Kimbell, all of Turkey.

Bro. Earl Cantwell of the Rock Creek Church of Christ preached at both services of the Quitaque Church of Christ Sunday. He was a guest for lunch with Mr. and Mrs. James Brunson.

Elgin Conner held a series of services at the Church of Christ in Petersburg Friday, Saturday and Sunday. His family, Ruth Ann, and the girls, Gina, Lori and Karen, accompanied him and they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lyde. They report a good meeting with good attendance.

Depression Glass— a Popular Collectible

(Editor's note: Mrs. Tommy Cruse of Turkey has had the following article published in YESTERYEAR Magazine for August 1984 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. We think it is a very fine article and are glad to reprint it in The Tribune for your reading pleasure.)

Back in the early 1930's this entire nation was really beginning to feel the full impact of the Great Depression. The rich were suffering along with the poor although not so drastically. This was indeed a time of testing the strength and courage of the American people. It was a time of hardship, bleakness and despair. But from all of this drabness emerged train loads of color in the form of glass dishes.

Depression glass, as it is now called, is one of the fastest growing collectibles in the United States today. It is also one of the most interesting because of the many different colors and patterns. There are patterns with romantic names such as American Sweetheart, Bowknot, Cameo, Georgian or Lovebirds, Miss American and Starlight. There are names that sound like royalty such as Princess, Royal Lace, Royal Ruby, English Hobnail, Normandie or Bouquet and Lattice, Patrician, Queen Mary, Windsor Diamond and Coronation. There are those with girls names like Diana, Lorain, Lydia Ray and Sharon. There is even an Ada. There are many with names of plants or flowers such as Thistle, Dogwood, Cherry Blossom, Daisy, Iris, Sunflower and Cloverleaf. And there are many more too numerous to mention.

Depression glass was made in different shades of blues, pinks, greens, yellows, black, white, red, cream and crystal. Color is the key word here. It was the color of these glass dishes that was to brighten the lives, if only a little, of many of the people during the gloomy days of the Depression.

Depression glass was a cheaply made glass and it didn't cost too much. In fact some of it was free. Some movie houses had what they called 'dish night' and you were given a dish when you bought your ticket. Also some was given as a premium in boxes of tea or cereal. Now some of these cheap dishes are worth a lot of money. For instance a pink butter dish in the Cherry Blossom pattern is worth at least \$45. A green salt shaker with a square base in the Parrot pattern is worth \$60. A green butter dish with a cover in the Horseshoe pattern would bring \$440. A set of teal green salt and pepper shakers in the Doric and Pansy pattern is worth \$330. An amethyst cookie jar with cover in the Royal Lace pattern would bring \$80. A seven inch mint green milk pitcher in the Cameo Ballerina pattern is worth \$150. A pair of green, footed salt and pepper shakers in the Cherry Blossom pattern would cost you \$400. Cheap Depression glass? Not anymore. Of course, these pieces I have mentioned are the rarest and naturally the highest. A lot of Depression glass can be bought for as little as \$5 or \$6 a

piece. The American Sweetheart is one of the prettiest and most popular patterns. It is a dainty, thin glass with a lacy pattern.



Large white dinner plate in the American Sweetheart pattern.

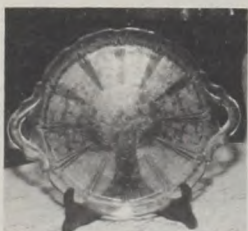
Miss America is another very popular pattern. It is a thick, heavy glass with a diamond motif and a star ray center.

The Cameo-Ballerina was a favorite during the Depression and it remains a favorite among collectors today. It is a thick, heavy glass but the tiny little dancing girl makes it look dainty.

The Parrot pattern is just that. It shows three, full length parrots perched under tropical leaves. This pattern is often confused with the Lovebird or Georgian pattern. The Lovebird pattern is a pair of lovebirds set in a large V, then a basket of flowers and these are connected by rope drapes. Incidentally, a place setting of this lovely pattern was donated to the Smithsonian Institute by the Peach State Depression Glass Club of Marietta, Georgia in honor of President Carter and his wife.

The Doric and Pansy, especially in the teal green, is beautiful. I have a large, handled berry bowl in this pattern and it is one of my favorite pieces.

The dainty Cherry Blossom is one of the five most collected patterns in Depression glass and it is one of the easiest to find. I have a round berry bowl, a small oval platter and 10 1/2 inch sandwich tray which I use for a cake plate when I really want something fancy to put my cake on.



Large pink sandwich tray or cake plate in the Cherry Blossom pattern.

The Cabbage Rose or Sharon is another one of the top most collected patterns. It is a thick, heavy glass with clusters of roses; a very pretty and not hard to find pattern.

The Heritage is a beautiful delicate looking pattern that looks like an old fashioned

crocheted doily. A table setting of it would look so dressy and special on a pretty tablecloth. The Sandwich is another lovely design. I have a mint green console set which consists of a fruit bowl and two tall candlesticks. I keep them on my dining table on a cut-work tablecloth and they are very pretty.

But of all my pieces of Depression glass, and I have almost a hundred, my favorite is a three legged, eleven inch bowl known as an occasional piece. It is a soft rose color with scalloped edges and the beautiful Stag and Holly pattern. I use it as a fruit bowl.



Stag and Holly fruit bowl or occasional piece in a soft rose color.

The collecting of Depression glass is a very interesting and exciting hobby and it is also a part of our American heritage. So, if you own a piece or several pieces, take care of them and display them proudly for you own a small piece of history.

—Photos courtesy of Mrs. Cruse

"Money makes a man laugh."
John Selden

DPS Estimating 54 Holiday Traffic Deaths

The Department of Public Safety is estimating that as many as 54 deaths will result from traffic accidents during the Labor Day holiday. DPS Director Jim Adams said the estimate is based upon previous holiday experience.

"During the last Labor Day period, we had 52 deaths reported in both urban and rural accidents. The inclusion of subsequent deaths due to traffic-related injuries which occurred during the period brought the final count to 55," Adams said.

"Obviously, we would be pleased to have no fatal accidents during this 78-hour holiday, but our statistics show that is not probable. We know that some drivers will insist upon driving while intoxicated, others will deliberately exceed the speed limits and still others will drive in a careless or reckless manner," he said. "Unfortunately, fatal accidents can be expected."

"DWI and speeding are always the biggest contributing factors to our traffic deaths, but the failure to use seat belts is another reason we have so many fatalities. If more drivers would simply stay sober, drive within the speed limits and wear seat belts, fatalities would decline still further," said Adams.

DPS statistics for the year to date reveal a two percent decrease in fatalities statewide. Adams says the decrease in total deaths may indicate more people are using seat belts.

"While the decline in fatalities

is not as substantial as we'd like to see, we do feel that seat belt use is increasing and may be a factor in this decrease. It is an obvious lifesaving device that is available in the vast majority of our vehicles," noted Adams.

DPS will conduct two major programs during the Labor Day period. Operation Motorcade will provide updated numbers of traffic deaths to the news media as the accidents occur. Operation Holiday stations troopers at locations where high volumes of traffic are anticipated or where violations are expected.

AIR BASE TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Reese Air Force Base will open its gates for the annual open house Saturday, September 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Air Force Academy parachute team—Wings of Blue—will be a featured attraction. The award-winning team has been one of the country's top parachuting units for the past decade.

Aerial demonstrations will include F-15 and A-10 aircraft from Tactical Air Command. Representing Strategic Air Command will be B-52 and KC-10 cargo/tanker aircraft.

At ground level, various types of aircraft will be on display.

Other activities include a demonstration by a Military Working Dog Unit, performances by the Air Force Academy Sabre Drill Team, and an Army tank demonstration.

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 WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED 93% LEAN Half Hams 3-4 LB AVG. \$1.99
 GOOCH'S GERMAN BRAND SMOKED Sausage 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.59
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 FAMILY PACK 3 LB. PKG. OR MORE FRESH Ground Beef LB \$1.09

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- KRAFT ASSORTED B.B.Q. Sauce 18 OZ. JAR **89¢**
- ASSORTED SOFT DRINKS Shasta 5 12 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- HORMEL CHUNK DARK Chicken 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **65¢**
- 5% OFF LABEL ARMOUR VIENNA Sausage 2 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- ASSORTED PHILADELPHIA BRAND Dressings 8 OZ. BTL. **89¢**
- ASSORTED BETTY CROCKER RTS Frostings 1 LB. CAN **\$1.39**
- SUNSHINE Cheez-Its 10 OZ. BOX **99¢**
- NABISCO APPLE Newtons 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

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MR. AND MRS. WAYLAND FITZGERALD

Couple To Be Honored On Golden Wedding Anniversary

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Fitzgerald are invited to a golden wedding anniversary reception from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. Sunday, September 9, in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank in Silverton. No invitations are being sent locally.

The reception is being hosted by the couple's three children and their spouses, Guinn and Pat Fitzgerald, Bill and Shirley Durham, all of Silverton, and Norvell and Betty Breedlove of College Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald also have nine grandchildren, three of whom are married, who will be helping with the reception. They are Rodger and Nanette Kennedy of Levelland, Chris and Karen Breedlove of Harlingen, Suzette Fitzgerald, Craig and Debbie Breedlove, all of Amarillo, Kirk Durham, Lee Ann Durham and DeLynn Fitzgerald, all of Silverton, Kimberly Fitzgerald of Canyon, Curtis Breedlove of Tulia. The couple also has two great-grandsons, Justin Breedlove of Harlingen and Russell Kennedy of Levelland.

Fitzgerald, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fitzgerald, moved to Floyd County in 1929 from Hedley. He married Miss Florene Montague, daughter of Briscoe County pioneers the late Mr. and Mrs. Dan Montague, in Clarendon on September 8, 1934. They have lived in Briscoe County all of the fifty years of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald are members of the Rock Creek Church of Christ and are active

in a number of community clubs, including the Silverton Senior Citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Yeisley, Nelda Copaus and Misti Stone, all of Lubbock, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lancaster.

There are about 326 million cubic miles of water on earth. Each cubic mile contains over a million million gallons of water.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hal Miller of Littlefield announce the arrival of a daughter, Gena De'Ann. She was born Friday, August 10, 1984 at 3:18 a.m. at South Park Medical Center, Lubbock, Texas. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. and measured 20 1/2 inches.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Stockton of Turkey and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Miller of Littlefield.

Mrs. E. S. Stockton of Quitaque is the great-grandmother, and Mrs. Lucille Eddleman of Silverton is also a great-grandmother.

RETURN FROM COLORADO VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Fuston have returned from a vacation spent in Gunnison, Colorado and other points of interest. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gafford of Floydada, former Turkey residents, who were vacationing there also.

Save Your Child's Sight



Could your child be clueing you that he or she has trouble seeing? Some signs may be excessive rubbing of the eyes, shutting one eye, difficulty with close work, frequent blinking, squinting or frowning, undue sensitivity to light, inflamed or watery eyes, and recurring styes.

Free Booklet

It's easy to learn how to take care of your child's eyes. For a free booklet send a SASE to your state Society to Prevent Blindness or the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10016.

Peanuts are a basic crop of economic importance to about 84,000 farmers.

Tiffin Reunion Held In Quitaque August 10-11

The 1984 Tiffin Reunion was held August 10-11 at the Quitaque Community Center. Over 100 relatives attended over the two-day period from eight states. Besides different points in Texas, relatives came from Alabama, California, Oklahoma, Mississippi, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas.

Relatives and friends attending from Quitaque and Flomot were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Skinner, Mattie Skinner, Von and Alma Tiffin, Glen and LaVerne Tiffin, Dale and Michael Tiffin, J. B. Tiffin, Ruby Mae Woods, Mrs. Archie Payne and Sissie, Tena Weddle, A. D. and Velma Moseley, Pauline Tiffin, Virgil George, Ruth Lee, Lina and Wayne Whittington and Oran and Wilma Hodges.

Relatives attending from Silverton were Keyth and Vivian Tiffin, Spud and Betty Nan Tiffin, Doc, Sharon and Russell Simpson, Johnny Tiffin, Rex and Mary Tiffin.

Friday evening sandwiches and homemade ice cream were served, and Rex and Mary showed some of their slides from their European trip last summer, specifically showing ones around Carlisle, England since that is where the Tiffin family originated.

Saturday a covered dish meal was enjoyed by all and songs

were sung, played by R. C. McDonald, Jackie Tiffin and Bessie Cates.

Hosts for this year were Rex and Mary Tiffin, Glen and LaVerne Tiffin.

Local Ladies Tour New England States

Mrs. Florene Cobb and Mrs. Ann Jones accompanied Florene's son, Melvin Cobb of Amarillo, on a trip to Boston, Massachusetts, where Melvin was to attend a meeting associated with his work as Director of Radiology at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The ladies and Melvin had purchased planned tours before they left Texas, and they spent four days taking tours in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. They saw Hyannisport, the President's boat, beautiful homes, Martha's Vineyard, toured Lexington and Concord. They went on board the Boston Tea Party boat and had tea, took the Paul Revere Ride, then rented a car for two days and drove through New Hampshire and Maine.

Mrs. Cobb says there was so much to do and to see that she couldn't report it all. They report a very good time.

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Crandall-St Exchange

Dora Busby Crandall, Ross Stubbs were in marriage at the Turkey parsonage at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 21. Melvin Clinton, pastor, officiated. Colleen Stone were attendants.

The bride wore a blue dress and had a hairpiece of daisies and baby's breath. She carried a bouquet of carnations atop a white E...

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Crandall-Stubbs Nuptial Vows Exchanged At Baptist Parsonage

Dora Busby Crandall and Otho Ross Stubbs were united in marriage at the Turkey Baptist parsonage at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 21. The Rev. Melvin Clinton, pastor, performed the ceremony. Leroy and Colleen Stone were attendants.

The bride wore a blue chiffon dress and had a hairpiece of blue daisies and baby's breath. She carried a bouquet of white carnations atop a white Bible.

The couple is residing at the Stubbs country home near Turkey.



The female pigeon cannot lay eggs if she is alone. If no other pigeon is available, her own reflection in a mirror will suffice.

Smith-Woods Reunion Held In Quitaque Sunday

The descendants of W. A. (Bill) Smith met at the Quitaque Community Center Sunday, August 26, for food, fun and fellowship and renewing acquaintances.

Those attending were James and Oleta Smith and Samuel, Mrs. Cleo Smith, Bennie Smith, Jayton; Albert and Amanda Smith, Girard; Leo and Mae Meador, Hobbs, New Mexico; Martell and Marilyn Smith,

Claud and Mozelle Hairgrove, Belinda Walton and Benjamin, Gene and Laura Akin, all of Lubbock; Dale and Ina Gale Rowell and family, Dumas; Wesley and Stephanie Woods and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Graham, Plainview; Royce and Dorothy Kelley, Tokio; Mrs. Effie Woods, Arnett, Oklahoma; Jesse and Frances Beard, Irving.

Attending from Quitaque were Mrs. Bertha Woods, Carl and

Vera Woods, Randy and Candace Woods, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Phelps, Mrs. Opal Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ross and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Woods, Robert and Shon Phelps, Mrs. Dollie Woods, Jimmy and Clara Ruth Davidson.

Friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Oakley, Fletcher, Oklahoma, and Bart Owens, Quitaque.

Mrs. May Attends Family Reunion In California

Mrs. James (Dorothy) May left Quitaque August 16 enroute to San Francisco, California to attend a reunion of the Earl Wright children, cousins of Mrs. May.

Mrs. Arnold Johnson took her mother to Amarillo where she emplaned at 6:30 p.m. and she arrived in San Francisco at 2:00 p.m. and was met there by a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Neely. They took her to their home in DeNair, California, about a hundred miles from San Francisco.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright on Saturday and Sunday, in the couple's beautiful back yard. Mrs. May says there is such abundance of water there that many flowers grow almost without care.

There were 56 in attendance, including nine children and their offspring. One brother died recently, and there were five of the eight living present at the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright are former residents of Quitaque and long-time residents of Estelline. They are both deceased.

This was the first time all of the children had been together in several years.

Mrs. May returned home Tuesday. She reports the trip was great and that she saw many beautiful flowers and scenery she had not seen before.

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Many people have questions about funerals and funeral prices.

We want to answer those questions.

The cost of a funeral varies a great deal from family to family, depending on the type of services and merchandise selected. You choose what you want and what you want to spend.

There are many factors which affect the price of a funeral. Caskets, for instance, vary from several hundred to several thousand dollars in price. Outer enclosures also vary in price. We offer a wide variety of outer enclosures, including concrete, fiberglass and steel vaults, and pine and concrete grave liners. Other factors which affect funeral prices are cash advance items which are charged for services rendered by those outside the funeral home, such as opening and closing the grave, funeral notices, and certified copies of death certificates.

In other words, we have a funeral to fit the need of every family.

By way of comparison:

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We'd like to answer your questions about funerals, so come by or give us a call and let us show you the differences in funerals and funeral prices. That way you'll be able to make a well-informed decision when the need arises in your family.

We're proud to be able to offer the best services and caskets at competitive prices, and we invite you to compare.



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FACTS & FIGURES

Many American energy experts are calling for an increase in resource recovery plants that produce energy efficiently while disposing of municipal and industrial solid wastes through prepared fuel technology. It's not a new concept—the U.S. has been using the technology since the 1940's for energy recovery.

One of the leaders in the resource and energy field has worked hand-in-hand with the government researching the technologies for the disposal of solid waste and the generation of energy.

A leader in the energy field for more than 65 years, the company, Combustion Engineering, Inc., says its prepared fuel system can provide better day-to-day service with better economics and less risk, thanks to its worldwide experience and technical capabilities.



Crawford home built in 1909

Silverton Home Recognized For Historical Significance

P. L. Crawford, a Confederate veteran who came to Briscoe County in 1891, built a home in Silverton in 1909 that was the community's most impressive residence.

The two-story structure remains impressive today, and its historical significance has been recognized in its designation as a Texas Historical Landmark.

The home, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durham, is the oldest home still in use in Silverton, its history a fabric woven with stories of pioneer families and Silverton's development.

According to information compiled by Iris Crawford Burson, a descendant of Crawford, the home's builder was born February 25, 1837, in Washington County, Arkansas, and enlisted in the Arkansas State Militia in 1861. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1863 and held that rank in Brown's Company, Partisan Rangers, until the end of the war.

Crawford moved west in the late 1880s, settling first in Stephens County, where he engaged in farming and the mercantile business. In 1891, he brought his family by wagon train to grasslands above the Caprock in territory which would become Briscoe County. They filed on land, bought several more sections and established a ranch about six miles northwest of Section 20, on a spot later designated as the Silverton townsite.

In 1894, Crawford built and operated the first hotel in town.

In 1909, he was given the land on which his home was built by his son, Miner Crawford, first sheriff of Briscoe County.

Crawford's wife had died in 1904, and he built the large four-gabled two-story house for his three daughters and himself.

Three large bedrooms and an attic comprised the upper floor, while five rooms were located on the ground level, with a cellar under the kitchen.

Because of brick chimneys installed to accommodate heating stoves, builders had to make deep partitions in the house. The

walls were canvased and papered, and delicately etched glass adorned upper sections of three large windows on the lower floor.

Woodwork and doors opening onto a large wrap-around porch have been preserved, along with the original round wooden pillars. The transoms over all inside doors, a mark of luxury in the early 1900s, have been preserved.

A dark-stained stairway with the original newel posts rises from the front entry way.

The house sat on large cedar posts, most of which were still intact when a concrete foundation was poured in 1957.

The original house had no bathroom or kitchen cabinets, but in the 1930s a bathroom was added at the rear of the house and cabinets were built.

Crawford occupied the house until his death in 1912, and his daughters, Zudie, Sena and Myrtle, and a son, Tom C., maintained the property until 1917 when it was sold to Q. E. Brown. Brown sold the home to R. E. Douglas, a Silverton merchant.

The next owner was J. N. Morton, who sold the home in 1927 to C. C. Wright, Briscoe County judge, and the Wright family lived there for 20 years.

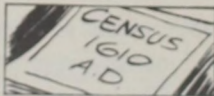
Upon their deaths, it was purchased by L. C. Arnold, who sold it to Dr. Crawford Black in

1957. The Black family started a restoration program which included lowering the original 12-foot ceilings to permit installation of a heating and cooling system.

Subsequently, R. E. Brookshier owned the home for a time, and in 1971 it was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Norlan Dudley, now of Tulia, who undertook an ambitious restoration program. They replaced the old wooden porch with a concrete porch, put in cinder block walls in the cellar, and added a second bathroom in the attic space. They also added more closets.

The present owners, Bill and Shirley Durham, have owned the property since 1973 and have made numerous improvements, including building a fireplace in the parlor and insulating the walls.

Fifty-eight descendants of the P. L. Crawford family were present at ceremonies in June when the house was officially designated a Texas Historical Landmark.



The population of the American colonies in 1610 was 350.



In 1794, the U.S. flag had 15 red and white stripes, to signify the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union. Thirteen stripes were restored in 1818.

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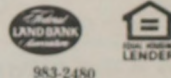


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THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1984
Leane

AUSTIN—"Beef," famous 19th Century chef, "is the soul of co. In Texas, he might added, it is also the ba. For more than a Texas has been the cattle producer in the state's cattle more than 14 million twice that of ru Nebraska, and catt calves comprise over cent of all agricultur receipts, a \$4 - \$5 annual business. Texans eat beef not enjoyment but becau part of their herita essential to the economy. They eat a lot of According to a recent more than one-fourth Texas consume bo times or more a we two-thirds have eaten 24-hour period. This news for cattle raise have had to fight a image fueled by concerns over the ch and fat content of res "To combat the ba

for

Sirloin STEAK

Whole in the BEEF BRISK

Center Cut Sli KAHN HAMS

12 oz. can Ass CANNED PO

15 oz. cans Ra BEANS

Quart Quaker MOTOR OIL

2# Jar Welch GRAPE JEL

Jumbo Roll Se PAPER TOW

10# bag U. S. POTATOES

Sweet Yellow ONIONS

C 8

Leaner Beef Rides Trail to Market

AUSTIN—"Beef," wrote a famous 19th Century French chef, "is the soul of cooking." In Texas, he might have added, it is also the backbone.

For more than a century Texas has been the largest cattle producer in the country. The state's cattlemen raise more than 14 million head, twice that of runner-up Nebraska, and cattle and calves comprise over 40 percent of all agricultural cash receipts, a \$4 - \$5 billion annual business. Many Texans eat beef not just for enjoyment but because it is part of their heritage and essential to the state's economy.

They eat a lot of it, too. According to a recent survey, more than one-fourth of adult Texans consume beef five times or more a week, and two-thirds have eaten it in any 24-hour period. This is good news for cattle raisers, who have had to fight a negative image fueled by health concerns over the cholesterol and fat content of red meat.

"To combat the bad publi-

city the National Livestock and Meat Board and the U.S. Department of Agriculture initiated a study to compile current nutritional data," said Paulette Schwartz, Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) assistant marketing director. The study took five years to collect and analyze data, updating information that was 25 years old.

The research found that beef coming to market today is 27 percent leaner than it was a generation ago when a steak wasn't a steak without an inch of fat running around it. It also revealed that:

An average three-ounce serving of beef is 192 calories, making a six-ounce serving less than 400.

The leanest—and least caloric—cuts are eye of round, 157 calories per three ounces; top round, 165; very lean cubed steak, 166, and tip roast, 170.

Slightly more fatty are top sirloin steak, 185 calories; top loin, 195; flank steak, 196; tenderloin, 200, and 80 percent lean ground beef, 238.

Dr. Russell Cross, head of the meats and muscle biology section at Texas A&M University, said carcass fat reduction is due more to economics than health concerns. The high cost of raising beef forced the industry to take a closer look at cutting costs.

"We produce 6 billion pounds of waste fat in this country," said Cross. "The goal in the beef industry is to reduce fat without reducing palatability."

Since the 1960's cattlemen have bred for leaner animals, a move away from the short, stocky Angus and Herefords that had dominated stock shows previously. Brahman and such exotic imports as Chianina cattle gained prominence in competitions and began influencing the meat consumers bought at supermarkets. Today the most popular slaughter animals are crossbreeds that combine characteristics of fat and lean breeds.

The industry also feeds animals differently—less grain

and more silage for shorter periods of time—and trims meat more closely. Instead of shipping beef to retail stores by the carcass, packers trim it and box it, cutting transportation costs and eliminating outside fat before it reaches the meat counter.

"Nowadays consumers don't want that layer of fat," said Anne Anderson, Texas coordinator for the Beef Industry Council. "They won't buy it if it's too fat."

If you are looking to cut fat from your diet, choose very lean meat to prepare Quick Garlic Cubed Steaks, a recipe from the TDA test kitchen. The economical steaks are delicious prepared over hot coals.

QUICK GARLIC CUBED STEAKS

- 1/4 C. butter or margarine
- 2 T. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 T. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. finely snipped parsley
- 1/2 tsp. celery salt
- 1 minced garlic clove
- 6 beef cubed steaks
- Salt and pepper
- 6 Vienna or French bread slices, toasted

In saucepan melt butter; stir in Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, snipped parsley, celery salt and garlic. Brush butter mixture on both sides of steaks. Place steaks in wire grill basket. Grill over hot coals 1-2 minutes. Turn basket over and grill 1-2 minutes more. Season steaks with salt and pepper. Place each steak on a slice of toasted bread. If desired, spoon remaining butter mixture over steaks. Serves 6.

P&W Commission

Adopts 1984-85 Dove Seasons

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission recently adopted dates, zone boundaries and bag limits for the 1984-85 dove hunting seasons.

The state again will have three dove hunting zones, with provisions for a special white-winged dove hunting season in a portion of the South Zone during the first two weekends of September.

The names of the zones were changed: the Panhandle Zone is now the North Zone; the Central Zone retains that name, and the Rio Grande Zone now will be referred to as the South Zone.

Season dates, bag limits and shooting hours for the various zones are as follows:

NORTH ZONE

Mourning dove season is Sep-

tember 1 - November 9, 1984; shooting hours one half hour before sunrise to sunset; daily bag limit 12 mourning, white-winged and white-tipped (white-fronted) doves in the aggregate including no more than two white-winged and two white-tipped doves per day; possession limit 24 mourning, white-winged and white-tipped doves, including no more than four white-wings and four whitetips in possession.

CENTRAL ZONE

Mourning dove season is September 1 - October 30, 1984, and January 5-14, 1985; shooting hours one half hour before sunrise to sunset; bag and possession limits same as the North Zone.

SOUTH ZONE

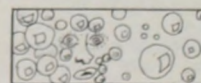
Mourning dove season is September 20 - November 12, 1984, and January 5-20, 1985; shooting hours, bag and possession limits same as Central and North Zones. In the Special White-winged Dove Area of the South Zone, the fall mourning dove season closes on November 8, 1984.

SPECIAL WHITE-WINGED DOVE AREA

White-winged dove season September 1-2 and 8-9; shooting hours noon to sunset; bag limit 10 white-winged, mourning and white-tipped doves in the aggregate, including no more than two mourning doves and two white-tipped doves per day; possession limit 20 doves in the aggregate, including no more than four mourning doves and four white-tipped doves. One fully-fledged wing must remain on all dressed doves at all times in the South Zone and the Special White-winged Dove Area.

Department staff told the commission that extensive surveys in the Special White-winged Dove Area indicate whitewing nesting this year was down approximately 26 percent because of freeze damage to citrus groves. Dove Program Leader Ron George said, however, that sufficient numbers of mature birds are present in the Valley to justify the normal four-day hunting season.

Hunters in the whitewing area this year will only be allowed to take two mourning doves in their daily bag limit during the four-day whitewing season, compared to 12 last year. George said studies indicate significant mourning dove nesting activity is still underway during the first two weeks of September in South Texas.



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12 oz. can Assorted Shasta CANNED POP	5 for 89c	12 oz. pkg. Wilson Regular Meat FRANKS	ea. 79c
15 oz. cans Ranch Style BEANS	3 for \$1.00	18 oz. bottle Assorted Flv. Kraft BARBECUE SAUCE	89c
Quart Quaker State MOTOR OIL	89c	\$1.39 size Lay's POTATO CHIPS	99c
2# Jar Welch GRAPE JELLY	\$1.39	10, 12, 14 oz. pkgs. Oatmeal, Shortstop, Butter Crisp SHURFINE COOKIES	ea. 99c
Jumbo Roll Scott PAPER TOWELS	69c	7 1/4 oz. pkg. Kraft Dinners MAC & CHEESE	ea. 49c
10# bag U. S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES	\$1.59	49 oz. 25c off Giant Size TIDE	ea. \$2.09
Sweet Yellow ONIONS	lb. 19c	1# cello bag California Crisp CARROTS	29c
		Large head California CAULIFLOWER	ea. 89c

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THE ELEGANT EGG

A connoisseur of fine foods once wrote: "Nothing in the way of food is more simple than the egg and nothing so quick and marvelous in its manifold uses and transformations." How true! The yolk and the white of the egg, working together or separately, produce cooking miracles with elegant results.

Eggs are served in a variety of ways. Although commonly thought of as a basic breakfast food, they are frequently served at other meals. Since eggs are simple to prepare and economical, adherence to the basic principals of protein cookery will enhance the appearance and palatability of egg dishes. Low cooking temperature will keep eggs from becoming tough, crumbly or from shrinking. Eggs are used in cooking for binding, coating, leavening, thickening and emulsifying.

Nutritionally, eggs contain all the vitamins, except Vitamin C, many important minerals and they are extremely high in protein. Prices for eggs can fluctuate if the number of laying hens are reduced as a result of the economy, disease of the hens or cold weather. When supplies do not exceed demand, then egg prices may be higher than normal. Even when egg prices rise, they are still an economical buy at pennies per serving.

Eggs are available in five sizes—jumbo, extra-large, medium and small. The most common sizes which are available in the grocery store are: medium, large and extra large. If you are perplexed about which size eggs to buy, remember this simple rule: If the price difference between two sizes is less than 7c then the larger size eggs are the better buy. Always compare prices within the same grade of eggs. When selecting egg size and grade, keep in mind the ways in which you plan to use them. Stores generally stock only grade A or AA. These eggs are used for general cooking and should be used when appearance is important. Grade B eggs can be used in cooking and baking. Most recipes have been developed using large or medium eggs.

Gonzales County is the leading county in Texas egg production. Egg production plants are located in Post and Idalou, near Lubbock. Texas eggs can be identified in the grocery store by a Texas symbol or the words "Produced in Texas" on the carton. Inspectors with the Texas Department of Agriculture check eggs periodically in grocery stores for high quality and freshness.

Always look for and choose Texas eggs; produced close to home, they will provide a fresh bargain no matter how you prepare them! Enjoy these "egg"ceptional recipes from the Texas Department of Agriculture!

GARDEN OMELET

4 eggs
1/4 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper
2 tablespoons butter, divided

Mix eggs, water, salt and pepper with fork. Heat one tablespoon butter in omelet pan or 8-inch skillet until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in about 1/2 cup egg mixture. Mixture should set at edges at once. With pancake turner, carefully draw cooked portions at edges toward center, so uncooked portions flow to bottom. Tilt skillet as necessary so uncooked eggs can flow. Slide pan rapidly back and forth over heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely. While top is still moist and creamy-looking, spoon half the GARDEN FILLING over half of omelet. With pancake turner fold in half or roll, turning out onto platter with a quick flip of the wrist. Keep warm. Repeat with remaining egg mixture for a second omelet; fill with remaining filling.

GARDEN FILLING

1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
2 medium peeled and chopped tomatoes
1 medium sliced zucchini
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
1 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt

In saucepan, cook onion in 2 tablespoons butter over medium heat until tender but not brown, about 4 to 5 minutes. Stir in remaining vegetables, parsley and seasoned salt. Simmer, uncovered, about 5 minutes, or until thick.

COFFEE SOUFFLE

6 eggs
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons instant coffee crystals
Dash salt
1 cup milk
1/2 cup water
3/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 cup sugar
Coffee Pecan Sauce (below)

Separate the eggs; set aside. In a small saucepan, melt the butter or margarine; blend in flour, coffee crystals and salt. Add milk and water all at once. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture begins to boil. Remove from heat. In a large mixer bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Stir egg yolks into reserved mixture and blend thoroughly. Gently fold coffee mixture into egg whites.

Pour the mixture into an ungreased souffle dish with buttered and sugar-sprinkled foil collar. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 1 1/4 hours or until knife inserted just off-center comes out clean. Remove from oven; detach foil collar. Serve at once with Coffee Pecan Sauce. Serves 6-8.

COFFEE PECAN SAUCE

4 teaspoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons instant coffee crystals
3/4 cup water
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup chopped pecans
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla

In a small saucepan, stir together cornstarch and instant coffee crystals. Add water and corn syrup; cook over medium heat, stirring until thick and bubbly. Stir in pecans, butter and vanilla. Serve warm.

EGGS MORNAY

6 thin slices cooked ham
Butter
6 English muffin halves
6 poached eggs
Mornay Sauce (below)
1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon snipped chives
Lightly brown ham in butter. Toast and butter muffins, place ham slice on each muffin half. Place a poached egg atop each ham slice. Pour Mornay Sauce (below) over eggs; sprinkle with green pepper and chives. Serves 6.

MORNAY SAUCE

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Dash pepper
1/4 cups light cream
1/4 cup dry white wine
1/3 cup shredded swiss cheese
Melt butter; blend in flour, salt, nutmeg and pepper. Add

September 30 Is Last Date To Apply For Federal Crop Insurance

September 30 is the last day to apply for Crop Insurance for Barley, Oats and Wheat in Briscoe County, according to Jackie Harris, District Director for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC).

Crop Insurance covers unavoidable loss of production resulting from adverse weather conditions, wildlife, earthquake or fire.

"Three coverage levels (50, 65 or 75 percent) are available for insurance protection. Additionally, FCIC offers three optional

price elections for valuing production lost or damaged," says Harris.

"To assist producers, the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation will cost-share up to 30 percent of the cost of carrying insurance.

For more information about the program, producers should contact an authorized Crop Insurance agent," says Harris.

To select an agent, producers should check the list of agents available at their county ASCS office. Applications should be made no later than September 30.

cream all at once. Cook quickly, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and bubbles. Stir in wine; add cheese and stir to melt.

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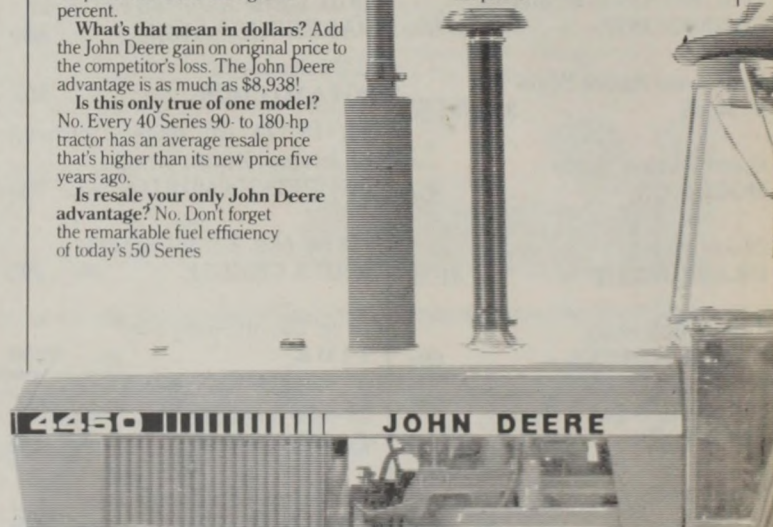
What's that mean in dollars? Add the John Deere gain on original price to the competitor's loss. The John Deere advantage is as much as \$8,938!

Is this only true of one model? No. Every 40 Series 90- to 180-hp tractor has an average resale price that's higher than its new price five years ago.

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NOTE: Average resale prices taken from Spring 1984 Official Guide of The National Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association. Percentages calculated from best currently available information on 1979 list prices.



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Gramm Accused of Acting Irresponsibly On Nuclear Waste Issue

Lloyd Doggett, Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate, charged recently that Phil Gramm acted irresponsibly when he sided with big Eastern utility companies and against Texas Panhandle residents on the issue of nuclear waste disposal.

The federal government is considering sites near Tulia and Hereford for a dump for high-level radioactive wastes. The proposed dump would be the sole location for waste from the nation's nuclear power plants.

"The fields of the Texas

Panhandle should be planted with grain, not with radioactive waste," Doggett said. "Panhandle residents should not be forced to live under a nuclear cloud for the next six years while the utility companies and bureaucrats up in Washington try to

figure out what to do with a problem largely of their own making."

Doggett recently sponsored a resolution in the Senate to prevent the burial of high-level radioactive waste in the Panhandle, calling the action "a message to Phil Gramm, the Washington bureaucrats and the big Eastern utilities—if they want to turn the Panhandle into a dump for their nuclear gar-

bage, the answer is no, no, no."

Doggett's resolution, SCR20, instructs the Texas Water Commission to deny a permit to the federal government for exploratory work at the two proposed Panhandle sites. The Senate resolution was designed to veto the construction of a nuclear waste dump in Texas. A state veto could only be overridden by a joint resolution of both houses of Congress, a move Doggett said he will fight in the U. S. Senate "with every weapon available to me—including a filibuster if necessary."

In contrast, Phil Gramm in 1982 worked closely with the utility industry to deny states the independent power to veto a waste dump and to weaken environmental protections in the Nuclear Waste Policy Act. Gramm voted for an amendment to make it much easier for Congress to overturn a state veto. However, Gramm's effort failed and the bill that finally passed includes a strong state veto right.

"Phil Gramm's vote to weaken our right as Texans to say whether or not we want a nuclear dump was completely irresponsible," Doggett said. "The Panhandle sites are in prime farming territory. Construction of a waste dump in Deaf Smith or Swisher counties would threaten the agricultural productivity of a vast region, one of the main agricultural producing areas of the state."

Texans "may wonder why Phil Gramm would vote against them and side with the big utility companies," Doggett added. "But the answer is simple: Phil Gramm has received more money from the nuclear power industry than any other member of Congress."

"It's just another example of how Phil Gramm has been callous and insensitive to the needs of ordinary Texans, while serving at the beck and call of selfish interests which can give him big campaign bucks."

1984-85 HUNTING, FISHING LICENSES AVAILABLE

The 1984-85 Texas hunting and fishing licenses and special stamps have been delivered to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices and license agents across the state and are now available to the public.

Department officials remind sportsmen that the 1983-84 hunting and fishing licenses expire on August 31, 1984, and the 1984-85 licenses now available for purchase are not valid until September 1, 1984.

Resident hunting and resident fishing licenses are priced at \$8 respectively, and resident combination hunting and fishing licenses are \$12.

Texas' state waterfowl stamps are priced at \$5, and are required in addition to a valid hunting license for hunting waterfowl in the state, including the September 15-23 teal duck season. Federal regulations require a federal duck stamp.

White-winged dove hunters also are reminded that a \$6 White-winged Dove Stamp is required in addition to a valid hunting license for hunting that species.

"A loafer always has the correct time."

Kin Hubbard



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Elderly Americans Live In Dread of Prolonged Illness

Millions of elderly Americans live in dread of prolonged illness. All too often, they recover from the illness only to be ruined financially by the medical bills. Even people of means, who have worked and saved for a lifetime, are vulnerable to this kind of disaster.

Medicare and Medicaid provide some important protection, but gaps in the system can lead to ruin.

People age 65 and older make up 12 percent of our total population, yet account for 33 percent of all personal health care expenses.

They can expect to pay almost \$3,100 a year on health care, compared to \$825 a year for people younger than 65.

Medicare now picks up about 45 percent, or \$1,422 of annual medical bills for each elderly recipient. But the amount elderly patients must pay can soar the longer they stay in the hospital.

I have introduced in the Senate a piece of legislation that would ease the financial burden on older Americans who are hospitalized for longer periods of time.

Currently, Medicare requires patients to pay a \$356 deductible charge for each period of hospitalization, then it covers all reasonable hospital charges for up to 60 days. After that time patients must pay an increasing share of the costs. The longer the hospital stay, the bigger the patient's share.

For doctors' fees, Medicare requires a \$75 deductible, then pays 80 percent of reasonable physician charges.

Under my bill, Medicare would pay hospital costs for an unlimited period of time. The bill would also reduce the number of times the deductible must be paid to no more than twice a year. In 1984, this would limit the financial burden for extended hospital care to less than \$1,000 for elderly patients.

In addition, my legislation would allow patients to purchase coverage for 100 percent of reasonable doctors' fees.

The increased hospitalization benefits would be financed by an additional premium, estimated at \$3.75 a month. The increased physician benefits, which would be optional, would cost an additional premium of some \$16 a month.

My proposal to provide catastrophic coverage for older Americans is self-financing. It will in no way threaten the solvency of the Medicare trust funds.

While maintaining the basic structure of the current Medicare program, my proposal would offer older Americans sorely needed protection against the open-ended medical expenses associated with long-term illness.

At a time when Congress is debating major reform of our health care system, this modest change would mean a significant improvement in benefits for seriously ill older Americans, those most vulnerable to finan-

cial ruin from the soaring costs of medical care.
 —Senator Lloyd Bentsen



When tea was first introduced in the American colonies, many housewives served the tea leaves with sugar or syrup after throwing away the water in which they had been boiled.

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