

Mrs. Lollie C. Durns
10902 Van Ruiton
Norwalk, Calif. 90650

6-84

The Valley Tribune

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1983

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 12

Valley Booster Club

Making Big Plans

The Valley Booster Club met Wednesday night, August 24, at 8:30. The most important order of business was the resignation of Steve Oakley, the club president. Steve has been doing a terrific job, bringing new ideas and much excitement and spirit that was needed to boost the Booster Club. The club will have to work hard to carry out some of the goals and plans that Steve helped to set up, and he will be missed.

Jarrell Rice agreed to take the president's job.

The biggest goal for the Booster Club is to get it operating again, the way it

Valley Future Homemakers Elect New Officers

The Future Homemakers of America held its organizational meeting for this school year on August 25. Officers for the coming year are Sandra Brittan, president; Tina Ortiz, first vice-president; Wanda Brittan, second vice-president; Robin Myers, third vice-president; Sherri Hendrix, secretary; Tracy Gaddis, treasurer; Laurie Harp, reporter; Kaylene Green, historian; Iva June Johnson, parliamentarian; Devonna Smith, sophomore representative; Delma Martinez, freshman representative.

Several projects were planned. A mother-daughter salad supper is scheduled for Tuesday, September 13. A highlight of this supper will be a candlelight officer installation and recognition of new members. A major fund raising project is planned for Tuesday, September 6. The seniors and freshmen have challenged the juniors and sophomores to a Powder Puff Football Game. It should prove to be quite exciting as the teams have scheduled several practices this week. Everyone is invited to view the action and support the local FHA. A concession stand will be open for all hungry spectators.

Future Homemakers of America has planned several additional activities this year. In October, one of two National Leadership Conferences will be held in Dallas. This will be an excellent opportunity for three Valley FHA'ers to attend a national meeting. In February, FHA members will have a chance to compete against one another in proficiency events. These contests will add a whole new dimension to the area meetings. With all these activities, the FHA plans to stay busy.

should be—TO BACK THE ATHLETES.

One of the goals is to provide a bus for the fans to the out-of-town games. Friday night the bus will leave the school at 5:45 and leave Quitaque proper at 6:00 p.m. to go to Crosbyton for the opening game of the season.

The club has cowbells on sale for the fans. At the present time, the price is not known, but the club states the price will be just what they cost the club.

An item of great interest to fans and the club is that the Booster Club made enough money at the Softball Tournament this past summer so that another money-making project will not be needed. The club wants to give a big THANK-YOU to all the people who helped with the tournament.

All that is needed now is for the people to come out and help support the Valley Patriots!

Turkey Swimming Pool Closes September 6

The Turkey Swimming Pool will close September 6. Members who have outstanding guest fees are asked to pay these at Peoples State Bank. Please do this as soon as possible.

The Swimming Pool Committee would like to thank the members for observing the rules and regulations, and express the hope that each member has enjoyed the summer at the pool.

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Clovis (Sue) Hill of Amarillo underwent surgery at High Plains Hospital in Amarillo Wednesday of last week. She came through the surgery fine, the family reports, and was scheduled to return to her home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Barrett went up to see her at the hospital Sunday.

Visitors in the Wendell Farley home over the weekend and for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farley, April and Cory, Amarillo; Mrs. E. J. Farley and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wellman, Jamie, Richard and Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Farley, Melody and Vance, Mrs. Dale Ramsey, Russell and Kristin, and afternoon visitors were Teresa Griffin and Jana Boyles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn Kimbell of Turkey and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kimbell of Quitaque drove to Edmondson and visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brunson Sunday night.

Grandparent's Day Tea Planned September 11

There will be a Grandparents' Day Tea from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. Sunday, September 11, at the Lockney Care Center. Theme for the day will be "Memories Were Made To Be Shared."

Farmers Union To Meet In Turkey Saturday

There will be a Farmers Union meeting in the Chandelier Room at Peoples State Bank in Turkey Saturday night, September 3, at 8:00, according to B. D. (Red) Williams, president. He states that they will draw up plans for a membership drive and election of officers.

Another meeting will be held in the latter part of September.

All members and other interested persons are urged to be there Saturday night, Williams said.

Arts, Crafts Show Planned During Hall County Picnic

There will be an Arts and Crafts Show September 17 during the annual Hall County Picnic from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Marjorie Bell, show chairman, has announced. It will be held in the Bronze Room of the First National Bank in Memphis. All other crafts and hobbies will be on the outside in the parking lot adjacent to the bank building.

There will be no charge for the spaces, but you are asked to bring your own tables and chairs that will be needed. Anyone who would like to have a space is asked to get in touch with one of the committee: Mary Hudgins, Wanda Stevenson, Ruby Roden, Margaret Smith or Marjorie Bell.

Mrs. Buster Chadwick and Stachia visited Mrs. Bobby Watson and children in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Chadwick moved Stachia to Clarendon Sunday where she will attend Clarendon College. There are several others attending there and their parents were moving them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Barrett and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ramsey drove to Dumas Sunday and were guests of the Joe Kings for lunch and the day. The King children were present, too.

Mrs. Jackie Carol Gerhardt is the new activities director at the Care Center, and she says, "Come share with us."

Among the residents at the Care Center are several from Briscoe County, including Clyde and Manemma Hutsell, Dawn Jasper, Richard Lanham, Hallie and Lewis Roberts, Ruby Vaughan, Chafe Tipton, Nena Loudermilk, Dennis Grabbe, Laura Wyatt and Mary McCracken.

Valley Juniors To Have Hamburger Supper

The Junior Class of Valley High School will sponsor a hamburger supper on September 9 from 6:00 until 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Cafeteria.

Hamburgers with all the trimmings and a variety of fruit cobbles with iced tea will be served.

Tickets are \$3.50 at the gate or see any Junior to buy your ticket early.

The Valley Patriots will play Motley County at Valley that night. Make plans to eat with the Juniors and then attend the football game.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS ANNOUNCED FOR HALL COUNTY PICNIC

Welcome to the annual Hall County Picnic September 17-18! The following is a schedule of events:

Saturday:
9:00-5:00—Arts and Crafts
10:00—Parade; Beard Contest will follow parade
12:00 noon—FREE Barbecue at City Park
1:30—Fiddlers Contest
2:00—Roping at 4-H Arena
3:30—Entertainment on Square (bands, etc.)
Sunday:
9:40—Church services at local churches
1:30—Golf Tournament
2:00—Old Settlers Reunion
2:00—Roping at 4-H Arena

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee drove to Clarendon Sunday and accompanied their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wayne Barbee, to Borger to see a new great-grandson, Lynn Shaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Shaeffer. The baby was a week old. The mother is the former Jan Barbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wayne Barbee.

The baby is the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Price, also.

FHA To Sponsor Powder Puff Football Game

The Valley FHA will have a Powder Puff Football Game on Tuesday, September 6, at 7:00 p.m. The game will be played on the Valley Football Field. Everyone is invited to attend.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Beginning September 1, the new carrier for the Amarillo Daily News will be Dianne Brunson. Call Dianne for new subscriptions or for any problems with the newspaper deliveries, Phone 455-1186.

Mt. Olive Church To Give Away Bedspread

The Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Turkey has announced that they will give away a beautiful brown quilted bedspread on Saturday, September 17, at 10:00 at the City Drug Store. You do not have to be present to win.

A chance will be given you for each dollar you donate. Please go by the drug store or see Mrs. Lurline Polly or Carrie Goodall. All money received will go towards painting and fixing up their church building.

With The Sick

Ed Hurst was taken to Hall County Hospital in Memphis Thursday after he suffered a heart attack, it was reported.

Mrs. Dick Skelton returned this week from Nichols Hospital in Plainview where she had surgery.

Mrs. Pete Wynn was scheduled to return from Hall County Hospital Wednesday where she had undergone surgery last week.

John Adamson went to Plainview Friday for a doctor's appointment and it was decided that he should enter the hospital. He is a patient at Central Plains and it was reported that he might undergo surgery.

D'Anna Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, had knee surgery at Highland Hospital in Lubbock August 8. She is recuperating fine, her mother reports, and registered and started to school. The doctor assures D'Anna her knee will be healed enough to play basketball when the season opens.

THE VALLEY TRIBUNE

Successor to The Quitaque Tribune. Established at Quitaque in 1960
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT QUITAQUE, TEXAS 79255
BY MRS. LOTTIE OWENS

SUBSCRIPTION RATE PER YEAR

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Elsewhere.....\$8.00

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POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGES TO THE VALLEY TRIBUNE, BOX 415, QUITAQUE, TEXAS 79255

Triple L Club Has Meeting

The Triple L Club met Thursday, August 25, for a get-together with a delicious meal followed by games. There were 20 present with some of the regulars absent due to other commitments.

Mrs. Eula Merrell of Clarendon and Darrell Hale of Plainview were guests.

Those having birthdays during August were honored with a birthday cake baked by Gladys Stroup. The birthday people were Ella Mason, Ruby Cushenberry, Jim Stroup, Thelma King and Minnie Roberson.

Pioneer Amphitheatre Is All Quiet Now

The Pioneer Amphitheatre is quiet now. The skunks and raccoons have reclaimed their territory and nestled into their winter homes. "Texas" closed its eighteenth season August 20 after entertaining 87,881 visitors in 1983. But the show never really stops completely.

The most critical needs involve cleaning, storing and repairing a seemingly endless list of costumes, props, and souvenirs.

The costume crew spent all night doing some seventy loads of laundry for the 80 cast members. Dry cleaning was sorted, delivered, processed, picked up, and then sealed for the winter against curious rodents.

The hospitality crew stacked and stored all 1743 chairs so that they would not be damaged by the elements. Left-over souvenirs were counted and packed away.

The sound and light crew retrieved and counted their lights and speakers from the cliff and prepared to make repairs before next season.

The 1983 season was a good one for "Texas." Somehow in the midst of a local drought, the show was rained out three times. Even so, in about 1000 performances, the show has only been lost 27 times in 18 years.

The office staff, while counting, adding and figuring percentages, is at the same time preparing for the 1984 season. Publicity will be sent in October to travel agents and tour groups and audition materials are being designed to send to hopeful cast members.

So, it's quiet for now. But next June "Texas" will once more burst onto the stage with its color, thrills and fun. Make plans now for a 1984 visit to "Texas" any night except Sunday from June 13 through August 25, 1984. Call or write "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015, 806-655-2181.

Lucretia Johnson of Vernon spent from Thursday until Sunday evening visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James May. They all had lunch together at the Johnsons Sunday.

Kayla Johnson left Sunday evening to move to Levelland where she will attend South Plains College. Lucretia returned to Vernon.

DPS To Attempt To Reduce Death Toll

Major V. J. Cawthon, Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Region 5, said, "We will use all available personnel to reduce the death toll during the Labor Day holiday." He continued, "In 1982, 50 persons were killed in traffic accidents on Texas streets and highways during the Labor Day holiday."

This is the last holiday of the summer, and thousands of motorists will take to the highways for an outing. Some of these motorists will be driving at high rates of speed. Others will be intoxicated.

Cawthon said, "This combination plus the lack of seat belt usage could cause a high death count this Labor Day weekend."

He added, "Our troopers will be aggressive in combating the speeding and DWI problem because these violations continue to be the leading factors in fatal accidents."

He concluded, "The Texas Department of Public Safety urges all Texas drivers to slow down to the legal speed limit, avoid the use of alcohol if they plan to drive, and to use their seat belt for safety."

Lottie Owens drove to Canyon Sunday afternoon and visited her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins and Melanie. She is happy to report that Melvin is improving well and the doctor thinks he may be able to return to work in another two weeks.

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<p>COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>BURRITOS</td><td style="text-align: right;">59c</td></tr> <tr><td>CORN DOGS</td><td style="text-align: right;">49c</td></tr> <tr><td>BBQ SANDWICHES</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$1.09</td></tr> </table>	BURRITOS	59c	CORN DOGS	49c	BBQ SANDWICHES	\$1.09	 <p>BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 69¢ 12 OZ. PKG.</p>		
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CORN DOGS	49c								
BBQ SANDWICHES	\$1.09								
 <p>COCA-COLA NON-RETURNABLE 6 pak 12 oz. cans \$1.59</p>	 <p>SPARKLING CLEAR ALLSUP'S ICE 99¢ BAG</p>								
 <p>ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES PRICES GOOD SEPTEMBER 1-3, 1983</p>	<table style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>Shurfine COFFEE</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$1.59</td></tr> <tr><td>LETTUCE</td><td style="text-align: right;">lb. 29c</td></tr> <tr><td>APPLES</td><td style="text-align: right;">lb. 49c</td></tr> <tr><td>10 lb. bag Russet POTATOES</td><td style="text-align: right;">\$1.49</td></tr> </table>	Shurfine COFFEE	\$1.59	LETTUCE	lb. 29c	APPLES	lb. 49c	10 lb. bag Russet POTATOES	\$1.49
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THURSDAY, SEPT
Comments
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Comments Invited On Cotton Program

USDA in the August 5 Federal Register called for comments on provisions of the 1984 upland cotton program. Comment will be assured of consideration if received by October 4.

In its quest for a program that will achieve a forever elusive balance between supply and demand, and do so within the bounds of political reality, the Department asks for recommendations on the 1984 loan level, target price, acreage provisions and lesser details. A complete copy of the FR notice is available from the office of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., P. O. Box 3640, Lubbock, Texas 79452.

Under current law USDA has little latitude in setting the base loan rate or the target price, PCG officials note. However in connection with the latter, they point out that the Administration is campaigning for new legislation that would freeze the target price for 1984 and 1985 at the 1983 level of 76 cents per pound. Present law requires that the target price be raised to 81 cents in 1984 and to 86 cents in 1985.

The Food and Agriculture Act of 1981 requires that the base cotton loan rate through 1985 be set by a rigid "spot market calculation," an equally inflexible "Northern Europe calculation," or at the statutory minimum of 55 cents per pound. The final loan rate must be announced by November 1 of this year.

The spot market method, based on 85 percent of average U. S. market quotations for the past five years, excluding the highest and lowest, according to PCG figures most likely will result in a loan below the legal minimum. And both USDA and PCG say the Northern Europe calculation probably will not affect the final determination. So, without new legislation, PCG is expecting the new 1984 loan to be at 55 cents, the same as in 1983.

Questions on acreage provisions of the 1984 program revolve around whether there should be an acreage reduction program and if so the particulars thereof, including whether a payment in kind program should be included.

USDA gives estimates of 1984-85 cotton supply and offtake that suggest a need for limiting cotton acreage in 1984, but leaves itself an out by adding that further weather and market developments may have an effect

on the final decision.

Other acreage control options open to the Department include a "voluntary" acreage diversion program, which would require compliance to retain eligibility for program benefits, and cash land diversion payments.

Comment on the 1984 program provisions should be sent to Dr. Howard Williams, Director, Analysis Division, ASCS, P. O. Box 2415, Washington, D. C. 20013.

Cub Scouts Enjoy Outing At State Park

Pack 264 of the Cub Scouts enjoyed a Family Fun Night at Caprock Canyons State Park recently. Margie Pinkerton picked them up from the school bus and the boys went fishing, then they all enjoyed a weiner roast and homemade ice cream.

The Pack presented its Flag Ceremony, and the boys received Arrow Awards.

Boys attending were Jason Smith, David Lane, Chad Calvert, Tommy Pinkerton, Joe Wayne Fuston, Garrett Mills and Henry McNary.

The parents of the boys joined them at 7:00 p.m. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beryl Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pinkerton and Vera Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bob Smith, Don Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuston and Amanda.

Green Thumb Receives Grant Money for 1983-84

Farmers Union Green Thumb, an employment program for low-income senior citizens in Texas and 44 other states, has received a new grant of \$88,500, 918 from the U. S. Department of Labor.

The grant is effective from July 1, 1983 through June 30, 1984. It provides \$4,113,951 for Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb, which has 952 of the 17,317 part-time job slots allocated to Green Thumb nationwide.

TFU Green Thumb currently operates in 108 counties, mostly in north, central and west Texas. The program's workers must be at least 55 years of age and meet income guidelines. They are placed with public and private non-profit organizations such as schools, senior centers, libraries and museums, and furnish services that would not otherwise be available.


The sponsoring organizations are responsible for day to day supervision of the workers, and TFU Green Thumb administers wages and fringe benefits.

"We are delighted that the Department of Labor has signed the new grant agreement," said Mike Moeller, president of Texas Farmers Union. "The grant money means that 500 rural agencies now benefitting from the services of Green Thumb workers can continue to do so for at least another year."

Green Thumb state director Diane Parrish of Waco said that even though the grant is based on 952 employment slots for Texas, the program is currently

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able to employ 1,047 older persons because of reductions in overhead on both the state and national levels.

Mrs. Cora Gragson and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whittington drove to Wellington on Wednesday of last week to visit the Willie Gragson family. Mrs. Laura Eiganmann of Albuquerque, New Mexico and her children, Jeff and Erica, were spending the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Raines and children, Sasha and Brandon of McLean, were there for a visit. They report a nice get-together.

Mrs. R. J. Harmon and Mrs. Cora Gragson visited the Lockney Care Center Monday of this week. Mrs. Harmon cut Mrs. Bill Griffin's hair while the ladies were there. They drove on to Plainview on business later in the day.

The first successful electric elevator was installed in the Demarest Building in New York City, in 1889.

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1983
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J. J. McCays Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Sunday, August 28, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCay were honored by their nieces with a reception in observance of their golden wedding anniversary held at the Quitaque Community Center.

The serving table was covered with ecru lace over an underlay of gold. Highlighting the table was a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with white roses and gold leaves and topped with a

golden 50. Centering the table was a centerpiece of bronze mums and yellow freesia. Crystal appointments were used. Those serving were Jana Boyles of Turkey and Brenda Mayfield of Houston.

Those attending from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole and Mrs. Henry Spruell, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boyles, Canyon; Mrs. Kelsie Mayfield, Lubbock; Kathy Austin, Laughlin, Nevada; Bobbe Mayfield and Michelle Curci, Las Vegas, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jackson, Abernathy; Brenda Mayfield, Houston; Otho Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Gladney Stubbs, Jana Boyles, Truman Young, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Young, Vera Guest and Mrs. Lewis Eudy, all of Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Frogge, Fritch; Mary Lee Watters, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Smith and Trent, Silverton.

Adamson Home Is Scene Of Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Theresa Carter, bride-elect of Gary Clinton, was held in the home of Mary Beth Adamson, Saturday morning from 10:00 to 11:00. Assisting Mrs. Adamson with hostess duties were Mary Jo Barnhill, Edna Earle Blakney, Clova Dell Cogdill, Renee Fuston, Gladys Hanna, Ruth Fuston, Pat House, Susie House, Ora Lee King, Jo Lacy, Shirley Landry, Mary Loury, Louise Meacham, Berene Maupin, Izell Proctor, Sue Proctor, Elva Self, Brenda Smith, Colleen Stone, Joy Turner, Lurlene Walker, Chris Williams and Sybil Young.

Mrs. Walker greeted guests and Mrs. Meacham presided at the guest book. The tea table was laid with a white lace cloth over yellow, and a silk flower arrangement in pastel colors centered the table. Pineapple and melon balls were beautifully arranged in a scooped out melon, and served with cake, punch and coffee.

Hostess gifts were a vacuum cleaner, electric skillet and the silk flower arrangement. The honoree received a large array of beautiful gifts.

The grandmother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Osborn of Estelline, was among the guests.

Mrs. Neva Hickey, Mrs. Era Heckerson and Bailey Eddleman of Dimmitt, accompanied by a guest, Mrs. Rosa Lee Mace of Palm Springs, California, spent Monday visiting in the Murry Morrison home in Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris returned to their homes in New Braunfels Thursday after spending a few days with Danny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Corky Morris of Dimmitt spent Saturday and Saturday night visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Morris. They were to stop in Silverton to visit her mother, Mrs. Robert Rhea, enroute to their home in Dimmitt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wills of College Station are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, and her sisters in Quitaque and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Smith hosted a birthday party for Shonda, Mrs. Wills, Sunday.

"Childhood is all mirth."
John Keble

Carter-Clinton Wedding Will Be Saturday

The wedding of Theresa Lea Carter and Gary Clinton will be solemnized at the First Baptist Church in Turkey Saturday, September 3, 1983 at 2:00 in the afternoon.

Relatives and friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eudy were in Lubbock Wednesday of last week for Lewis' eye check-up.

Among those attending the golden wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCay at the Community Center in Quitaque Sunday afternoon were Mrs. David Guest, Truman Young, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Young and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eudy.

Mrs. Bess Johnson of Cleburne and Mrs. Lou Scarborough of Houston spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davis and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Driskill. They also had a nice visit with Mrs. Willie Driskill at the Palo Duro Convalescent Home in Claude.

"Diligence is the mother of good luck."
Benjamin Franklin

Save Campbell's Labels For Recreation Program

Don't throw away your Campbell's products labels!

Remember to save these labels and place them in a box located at Merrell Food or the First National Bank's Community Room. November 15, 1983 is the deadline to collect all the labels.

The following labels are acceptable: Campbell's Condensed Soups, Campbell's Chunky Soup, Campbell's Soup for One, Campbell's Low Sodium Soup, Campbell's Bean Products, Campbell's Tomato Juice, Franco American products, Swanson Canned Food Products, Swanson Frozen Food Products, V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juice, V-8 Low Sodium Cocktail Vegetable Juice, Recipe Dog Food Products.

The McGowan Reunion was held in the Silverton School Cafeteria on Sunday, August 21. There were originally 11 children and only two are living. They are Mrs. Nena Loudermilk of Silverton and Mrs. Bessie McMurry of Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and grandson, Shane Smith, attended the Hester Reunion in Plainview Sunday. It was held at the Plainview Regional Park Community Building. There were approximately 100 in attendance.

There were nine Hester brothers and sisters and none of them are living. This was a cousin's reunion.

Mrs. Smith says the invitation was something special. It read, "Lots of hand-shaking, back-slapping and kissing."

One of the group made homemade ice cream for all the group in the afternoon.

They report a great day!

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Degan Sunday were their daughter, Betty Prather, and their grandson, Mike Prather, of Amarillo.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS BY TERRY J. CLEMENTS

If you are an employee of a private tax exempt non-profit organization, you will be covered by Social Security effective January 1, 1984. This means your employer will be responsible for withholding social security taxes from your salary and making the appropriate reports to Internal Revenue Service and the Social Security Administration.

Prior to the passage of P. L. 98-21, which was enacted April 20, 1983, employees of this type of organization were covered by social security only if the organization had filed a waiver of their exemption from social security taxes with the Internal Revenue Service.

For those persons who are at least age 55 on January 1, 1984 and are employed by a non-profit organization and become covered by Social Security due to this change in the law, there will be special provisions to help them meet the work requirements to receive social security benefits when they reach retirement age.

In addition, effective March 31, 1983, non-profit organizations can no longer terminate the social security coverage of their employees.

These amendments will provide more complete protection for employees of non-profit organizations who move between covered and non-covered work. Further, they will reduce the loss to the trust funds due to payment of "windfalls"—benefits which represent a comparatively high return on Social Security taxes for workers who spend less than a working lifetime in covered employment.

The amendments increase revenues coming into the trust fund by \$12.4 billion for 1984-1989.

If you have a question concerning the new amendments or on any program of Social Security please call 293-4371. If you need to visit our office, our address is 1401-B West Fifth Street in Plainview.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1983

War On Weeds In Spotlight At Field Day

No matter what crop High Plains farmers and ranchers produce, a common cost enemy is weeds. The latest scientific findings on weapons to fight weeds, including chemical and equipment, will again be one of the featured stops at the 74th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) on Tuesday, September 13.

Statistics for 1981 show that weeds were responsible for a loss in Texas of 406,000 bales of cotton alone, said Dr. John Abernathy, TAES associate professor and weed scientist. Cotton was 60 cents a pound, weeds cost Texas cotton farmers more than \$12 million that season, he noted.

The weed research is one of four featured stops for a field day which will be held this year at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. The center is north of Lubbock International Airport on Farm Road 1294, just east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit.

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War On Weeds In Spotlight At Field Day

No matter what crop High Plains farmers and ranchers produce, a common and costly enemy is weeds. The latest scientific findings on weapons to fight weeds, including chemicals and equipment, will again be one of the featured stops at the 74th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) on Tuesday, September 13.

Statistics for 1981 show that weeds were responsible for a loss in Texas of 406,000 bales of cotton alone, said Dr. John Abernathy, TAES associate professor and weed scientist. If cotton was 60 cents a pound, weeds cost Texas cotton farmers more than \$1.2 million that season, he noted.

The weed research is one of four featured stops for the field day, which will be held this year at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. The center is north of Lubbock International Airport on Farm Road 1294, just east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit.

Motorized tours of the center and its research plots will begin at 1:00 p.m. and conclude at 5:00 p.m., Dr. Don Rummel, research entomologist at the station and field day chairman, said. A recently completed addition to the center will be dedicated in ceremonies beginning at 10:00 a.m.

"We will cover specific weed problems of this area, getting very specific on the herbicides, rates of application and the timing of application that look best in our research tests," Abernathy said.

One of the weeds which Abernathy said would receive particular attention during the field day demonstrations will be lakeweed. Recommendations also will be given for pigweed, nutsedge, Texas blueweed, cocklebur, devilsclaw, whiteweed, rough blackfoot, morningglory, flower of the hour, spurred anoda, lanceleaf sage and prairie sunflower.

Also to be discussed are use of several new herbicides which offer new options for some weeds and certain crops, he noted.

The weed scientist said he also will discuss the economics of weed control. Proper and timely use of herbicides and cultural practices can reduce the number of trips across the field and reduce costs of hand labor,

Potential For Grapes To Be Featured At Field Day

Grapes, increasing in popularity as a diversification crop for the Texas High Plains, will be one of the featured stops at the 74th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Lubbock Tuesday, September 13.

This year's tours and open house will be from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center. It is north of Lubbock International Airport on FM 1294, just east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit.

Results of 12 years of research and continuing scientific study at the center's vineyard will be on display, said Dr. William Lipe, TAES associate professor of horticulture and a specialist in viticulture. It is one of four featured stops on the tour, said Dr. Don Rummel, professor of entomology at the station, who is field day chairman.

"We already have almost 700 acres on the High Plains planted in commercial vineyards," Lipe said. He will explain to visitors at the field day the results of his years of research on more than 450 grape varieties at the center.

"These varieties include both wine and table grapes," he noted. They are evaluated on production and juice quality as well as their adaptability to the area.

The grape research being conducted by scientists at the Lubbock station also includes studies of root stocks, water requirements, irrigation systems and weed control. The latest findings in each of these areas will be discussed.

Other stops to be featured at the field day are drought tolerant cotton and grain sorghum, development of new cotton varieties to improve quality and marketability, and research on new products and techniques for weed control.

Visitors also can tour the soil testing laboratory of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the greenhouses and facilities of the Texas Forest Service, and view displays of agricultural computers and software and of

chemicals and fuel, as well as improve the yield potential.

In addition to the weed research, other featured stops on the tour will highlight development of new cotton varieties to improve fiber quality; the latest research on grapes, an increasingly important High Plains crop; and development of drought tolerant cotton to better utilize declining water supplies and reduce irrigation requirements.

Visitors also will be able to tour the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory and the Texas Forest Service greenhouse and facility at the station, as well as view a display of computers and agricultural programs for computers.

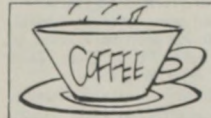
The field day is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the U. S. Department of Agriculture - Agricultural Research Service, and the Texas Forest Service. It alternates annually between the facilities at Lubbock and at Halfway.

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OBITUARIES



Henry Ivory Buried In Rest Haven

Henry Richard Ivory, 73, died Tuesday of last week. Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Silvertown with the Rev. Floyd Knight, pastor of the New Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Melvin Tatum and the Rev. Roger Weeks. Burial was in Rest Haven Cemetery at Quitaque by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Silvertown.

Mr. Ivory was born in Sulphur Springs, and moved to Silvertown



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in 1966 from Quitaque. He was a member of the New Fellowship Baptist Church in Silvertown. He married Easter Hodge in 1979 in Silvertown.

Survivors include his wife; six daughters, Ella May Oliver of Fort Worth, Nellie Fay Polley of Plainview, Kathrynne Davis of Silvertown, Henrietta Scoggins of Quitaque, Cora Brown of Lamesa and Dixie Ivory of Amarillo; four sons, Joshua Ivory of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Billy Ivory of Los Angeles, California, Phineas Ivory of Amarillo and Clarence Ivory of Silvertown; 35 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sons, Wesley Ivory, John Ivory and H. W. Ivory.

Pallbearers were grandsons, Rhoderick Oliver, Stacy Davis, Tracy Davis, Ronnie Davis, Gary Ivory, Danny Ivory and Herbert Polley.

Lee Maupin Dies In New Mexico

Lee Maupin, 73, a former Turkey resident, died in House, New Mexico Wednesday of last week. He was a brother of Michie Maupin and Mrs. Ella Shubert of Turkey and was an uncle of Jerry Maupin of Quitaque.

Services were held at the Julian Funeral Chapel in Fort Sumner, New Mexico Friday, August 26, with burial in the Melrose Cemetery at Melrose, New Mexico.

Mr. Maupin was born April 29, 1910 in Childress County. He lived in New Mexico for a number of years before moving to Turkey in 1973. He moved back to New Mexico in 1974.

He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter, three brothers and three sisters. Nephews were pallbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Michie Maupin, Mrs. Ella Shubert and Jerry Maupin attended the funeral services Friday.

TURKEY LADIES TEACH STUDY COURSES AT PLAINVIEW

The Plainview District of United Methodist Women held a Mini-School of Missions at First United Methodist Church in Plainview Tuesday night. Mrs. Fredia Fuston led the study of the book of Luke; Mrs. Faye Armstrong, assisted by Mrs. Alma Cox of Plainview and Mrs. Alice Sell of Littlefield, conducted the study on Africa, and Mrs. Marcella Patterson assisted with the study of "Worlds Uprooted."

This mini-school is held annually following the Conference School held in Lubbock each year in July. Those persons who cannot attend the Lubbock school can attend the mini-school so as to be able to teach the courses in their local units. Besides those named, Mrs. Nadine Baisden also attended from Turkey.

Winters on the planet Uranus are 21 years long.

Lewis Ranches Win Texas Ranch Round-Up

The Lewis Ranches brought home another first place win this year from the third annual Texas Ranch Round-Up to claim the "Best Ranch in Texas" title for 1983. Lewis Ranches have held this title for two of the three years.

The 1983 Texas Ranch Round-Up was held at Wichita Falls August 19-20. There were 14 different ranches competing for the 1983 title.

This rodeo is co-sponsored by Budweiser and North Texas Rehabilitation Center. The proceeds go to the North Texas Rehabilitation Center, West Texas Rehabilitation Center and West Texas Boys Ranch.

The contestants are actual ranchhands competing against one another to claim the "Best Ranch in Texas" title for their ranch. The Moorehouse Ranch of Benjamin held the title for 1982, and the Lewis Ranches of Clarendon held it for 1981.

There is a Ranch Cookin' Contest, and Talent Contest, and a Queen Contest, besides the rodeo. Points are given in each event and the ranch with the most points from rodeo events and the other events is declared the winner.

The Lewis Ranches hold the title for 1983.

Other ranches participating were R. A. Brown Ranch, Throckmorton; The Burnett Ranches, Guthrie; Coldwater Cattle Company, Inc., Amarillo; Cowan — Son Circle Bar Ranch, Seymour; Double U Hereford Ranch, Levelland; Moorehouse Ranch, Benjamin; Pitchfork Land &

Cattle Company, Guthrie; Rennerbrook Spade Ranch, Colorado City; Scharbauer Ranches, Midland; Seven R Swenson Cattle Company, Stamford; Tongue River Ranch Corporation, Dumont; U Lazy S Ranch, Post, and the W. T. Waggoner Estate, Vernon.

There was a Jackpot Roping and a Junior Barrel Race held Saturday morning, August 20, but these events didn't count in the competition. Lewis Ranches had participants in both of these events.

Area Airports To Be Discussed

A Texas Aeronautical Facilities Plan regional planning meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, September 2, 1983, in the Bronze Room, First National Bank of Memphis located at 501 Main, Memphis.

Airport development needs of Armstrong, Briscoe, Collingsworth, Donley and Hall counties will be discussed. The meeting will be conducted by the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

All area citizens with an interest in air transportation and airport development are invited to attend. Participating in the meeting will be city and county elected officials, airport board members, airport managers, representatives of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission

and other citizens.

During the meeting, the airport development needs currently identified in the Texas Aeronautical Facilities Plan (TAFP) for area airports will be reviewed. Preservation and development of airport facilities in the area will be covered. The availability of state and federal funds for airport development will be discussed. Information on area economic development, community goals and objectives, and other factors that may influence the need for, or timing of, airport development will be requested.

The TAFP is an expansion and update of the Texas Airport System Plan developed for Texas and the Federal Aviation Administration by the Texas Aeronautics Commission. The Plan was first published in 1974. The latest Plan revision was published in January, 1979. Completion of this TAFP revision is scheduled for mid-1984.

For further information, contact Merrill Goodwyn, Texas Aeronautics Commission, 512-476-9262.

Opal Webb and Mildred Turner of Amarillo were guests of Mrs. Ella Mason in Quitaque Sunday. Mrs. Mason took them out to eat, then took them on a tour of Caprock Canyons State Park. The ladies were quite impressed with the beauty of the park, Mrs. Mason reports.

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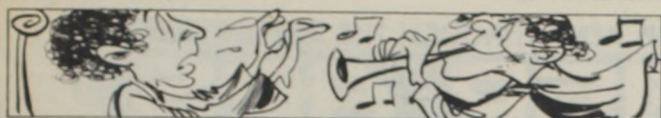
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Winter Pastures Require Some Management

Some stockmen may not be too keen on winter pastures because of past problems in getting their money's worth, but it all boils down to "grazing management."

"Grazing management is the key to making winter pastures (wheat, oats or ryegrass) pay for themselves," says Dr. David Bade, a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Producers who say they are not getting their money's worth out of winter pastures likely are not using them properly."

Concerns often voiced by producers regarding winter pastures are poor stands, failure to get grazing when needed, and high costs, says Bade. (Variable costs can run \$60 to \$100 per acre, depending on whether pastures are sodseeded or planted in prepared seedbeds.)

This is where grazing management comes into play. Bade describes grazing management as some form of limited grazing of winter pastures, particularly in the fall and winter.

"It's important to get the grass ahead of cows or calves so that there will be adequate carryover of forage into the critical winter months," he points out. "This means making sure that the grass is well established and growing vigorously before grazing. Have six to eight inches of growth before grazing and then graze down to three to four inches."

By limiting grazing to only several hours a day, an acre of winter pasture can support four to six lactating cows, notes Bade. This makes these pastures fairly inexpensive compared to the cost of protein feed.

Bade says that winter pastures offer a number of advantages. They extend the grazing season through the fall and winter and into early spring. They provide high quality forage, and they can lower the winter feed bill.

Winter pastures also provide several alternatives in livestock production. These include grazing stockers or replacement heifers, cow-calf operations or creep-grazing systems.

Stockers can make good weight gains on winter pastures, notes Bade. About one-and-a-half pounds of daily gain per head is average on good winter pastures.

Cow-calf operators can use winter pastures to keep their cows in top condition for rebreeding, since body condition is critical to fast recycling and rebreeding.

Also, putting spring-born calves on winter pastures in the fall (rather than marketing them) and carrying them over until next spring can mean \$20 to \$50 extra income per cow depending on market conditions, points out the forage specialist.

Through a creep-grazing system for nursing calves, stockmen can get 50 to 100 pounds of extra weight on calves before moving them to market, notes Bade, and that also means additional income.

"Winter pastures have the potential for meeting all the requirements of a cow weaning a

Land Office Resources Offered To Victims of Hurricane Alicia

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro responded to the devastation of the Texas Gulf Coast and the suffering of its residents in the wake of Hurricane Alicia by offering the expertise and resources of the General Land Office to individuals affected by the storm and to other state agencies.

"I'm extending the full resources of this agency to help preserve and rebuild our fragile Texas Gulf Coast. Texans are blessed with a beautiful and unique natural heritage in our coastal area and our agency will do everything under its authority to maintain and restore this beautiful and productive resource," Mauro pledged.

The General Land Office is responsible for managing the state's coastal lands and waterways and monitoring and protecting environmentally sensitive areas.

Mauro said his agency will provide aerial photo surveillance of the entire Texas Gulf Coast affected by the hurricane to other state agencies and that other agencies are invited to participate in the flights as observers.

Mauro, who serves as chairman of the School Land Board, said he will request that the board waive for one year the normal permits fees required for the rebuilding of privately-owned cabins, piers and docks destroyed by the storm. Structures must be rebuilt at the same location and to the same dimensions.

The same waiver will also be requested for counties that administer fishing piers that were damaged or destroyed.

Mauro said his agency will lend its expertise and technical assistance to local governments to aid in rebuilding and revegetating damaged sand dunes along the coast.

Mauro will also request a grace period on dredging fees associated with maintenance necessary to unclog migratory channels for fish or to reopen clogged channels associated with the oil and gas drilling industry and other commercial endeavors.

Carlton Bell, Deputy Commissioner for Land Management, said that the hurricane's 115-mile-an-hour winds altered numerous coastal boundary lines, creating unintentional violations of the Open Beaches Act. Bell said his staff will work with the Attorney General's Office "to resolve questions brought about by the realignment of these property lines."

600-pound calf," contends Bade. "They are a much better alternative than feeding low quality hay and expensive protein supplement during the winter. Using these pastures wisely through grazing management can mean a little more profit due to increased weight gains and reduced feed costs."

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GARAGE SALES

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE Sale September 9-10-11, also 16-17-18 at home of Melba House on 8th Street, featuring knit scraps, ceramics, men's, women's and children's clothing, bedspreads, curtains, lamps and jewelry. 11-2c

GARAGE SALE: FIVE FAMILIES! Includes small appliances, girls and womens clothing, cassette tape recorder, books, knickknacks which include Betsy Clark and Holly Hobby items, table top music organ and much more. Located at the Mickey Smith home in Turkey Friday, September 2, from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, September 3, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 12-1tp

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Act of Congress Gives Texas

Cotton Farmers A Fair Shake

Lloyd Bentsen
United States Senator

It took an Act of Congress to force the Department of Agriculture to give Texas cotton farmers a fair shake under the Payment-in-Kind, or PIK, program.

PIK was conceived by the department last year as a way to ensure stable farm prices, by reducing both production and commodity surpluses, and as a way to provide income to hard-pressed farmers.

Under the program, farmers are paid for holding acreage out of production. Unlike previous farm programs, though, the farmers are not paid in cash but in crops held by the government.

PIK has been well-received by our nation's farmers, much better than the department anticipated—possibly because it failed to fully appreciate the seriousness of the financial crisis confronting farmers.

Farmers have signed up for PIK in such record numbers that the department, in fact, has run out of surplus crops to distribute.

USDA now estimates, for example, that it will fall 500,000 to a million cotton bales short of the amount it needs to meet demands generated by PIK.

The department has proposed to overcome this shortage by, in effect, buying cotton from farmers, then giving that cotton back to the farmers to sell again on the open market.

Needless to say, this is an awkward way of doing business.

But that isn't the heart of the problem confronting cotton farmer participants in PIK.

The problem is that, earlier in the year, USDA had to do the same thing for wheat and grain farmers and it wound up paying those farmers more than it wanted to. So when the time came to deal with cotton farmers, USDA put a lid on the amount it would pay.

The department, in other words, changed the rules in the middle of the game.

With the lid, farmers could expect USDA to pay them 59 cents a pound—at most—for their cotton. If the rules were the same for them as they had been earlier for wheat and grain farmers, they could expect a maximum of 69 cents a pound.

No matter how you look at it, that's not a fair shake for cotton farmers and I repeatedly urged Secretary of Agriculture John Block to give cotton farmers—and all other farmers, for that matter—the same treatment.

The Secretary turned a deaf ear to my plea and to the pleas of other concerned Members of Congress, so we proposed legislation that would require USDA

to pay cotton farmers on the same basis that it pays other farmers.

The proposal was approved by Congress and has been signed into the law by the President as part of a larger piece of legislation.

The issue here is fair and equal treatment. I'm pleased that we got it, but, I regret that it took an Act of Congress to get it.

STATE LAWMAKERS

COMMENDED FOR CAPITOL REHABILITATION PLANS

Two resolutions commending state government leaders for their role in formulating rehabilitation plans for the east wing of the State Capitol building in Austin were passed by the Texas Historical Commission (THC) at its quarterly business meeting in Austin.

The 1888 Capitol, constructed of pink granite, is a landmark of great historical and architectural significance. When the second floor of the building's east wing was seriously damaged by fire on February 6, 1983, state lawmakers allocated \$7 million to repair the damaged structure and voted to create a State Preservation Board to monitor the building's preservation, maintenance and restoration. As repair work begins in September, the Board will assume responsibility for the Capitol, and a master plan will be prepared directing the landmark's complete restoration.

The first THC resolution commends Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Hobby; their staff and architects; Sen. Roy Blake (D-Nacogdoches), chairman of the Senate Administration Committee; and Betty

King, Secretary of the Senate, for their "diligence and sensitivity in renovating the (fire damaged) area in a way which will be compatible with the long-range restoration of the entire Capitol."

The second resolution expresses appreciation to state government leaders for passing the Capitol Preservation Act, which, in addition to creating the Preservation Board, allows for the employment of an architect and a curator to prepare a master plan for restoring the Capitol to its original grandeur. The resolution calls this act "a significant advance in historical preservation."

Texas Historical Commission architects Stan Graves and Robert Mabry have worked closely with state legislators to formulate the Capitol restoration plans. The executive director of the THC and the chairman of the Texas Antiquities Committee, an entity housed in the THC, will serve on the Preservation Board's Advisory Committee.

As the state agency for historic preservation, the THC encourages care and maintenance of the state's cultural resources. The 18-member commission oversees a staff of

historians, archeologists, architects, architectural historians, and other professionals. Programs involving museums, downtown revitalization, historical markers, National Register properties, technical assistance, archeology, publications, and federal projects are housed in the Commission. Officers of the THC are Chairman George Christian, Austin; Vice-chairman Mrs. H. L. Long, Kilgore, and Secretary Duncan Boeckman, Dallas.

The oldest living things are bristlecone pine trees, which scientists believe may have started growing from 4,000 to 5,000 years ago.

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