

39 Jun 30, 1990  
MRS. LESLIE C. BURNS  
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# The Valley Tribune

VOLUME 29 NUMBER 12 6 PAGES BRISCOE COUNTY QUITAQUE, TX 79255 Thursday, August 24, 1989

## Valley To Scrimmage Lazbuddie Tonight

The Valley Patriots will scrimmage the Lazbuddie Longhorns tonight, Thursday, August 24, at Patriot Stadium beginning at 6 p.m. This will be the first six-man football action for the Patriots under the direction of Head Coach Cliff Gilmore.

Gilmore feels with five returning seniors, three juniors, seven sophomores, along with the five freshman Valley will remain tough competition as an independent this season.

Gilmore stated to the Lubbock A-J "I think we'll adjust real well. We've got some super speed, and in six-man football that's about the biggest plus you can have. But we also feel that it's something we don't have to rely on.

Traditionally, people think it's a problem when you drop down to six-man, but Bovina, Wilson, McLean and Groom were all successful when they went down. When Jayton dropped down, they didn't lose until after 40 games.

We're not that dominant of

a team, but I think we can be successful," he concluded.

"A lot of people are going to be surprised with Valley this year," said assistant coach Sam Browning last week. "These guys have made the adjustments they needed, and they are ready to play some football."

Returning senior starters for the Patriots are Bengie Hughes #60; Chad Isbell # 68; Jason Little #79; Jon Pigg # 71; and Warren Merrell # 5. A new Patriot added this year is Kennen Kindrick # 87. Returning juniors are Kirk Garner #34, Charles Clardy #33 and Ron Brittian # 61. Sophomores returning to the huddle are Chad Calvert #31; Clay Edwards #19; Tommy Pinkerton #72; Chad Powell # 74; Cory Pointer # 30; Manual Silva # 40; and Anthony Zamora # 88. The five freshmen bidding for action are #20 Nathan Davis; # 80 Clay Merrell; #27 Bradley Price; # 22 Jason Smith; and # 7 Bobby Silva.



Valley School

## Class Bells To Ring Wednesday, August 30 At Valley School

School bells will ring out and buses will run next Wednesday, August 30, as the 1989-90 school year begins at Valley School.

Student registration will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 29.

Classes will begin Wednesday, at 8:22 a.m. and will be dismissed at the regular scheduled time of 3:25 p.m.

Students and faculty will have their first holiday of the school year the following Monday, when classes will be dismissed for Labor Day. Classes will resume on Tuesday, September 5, at the regular scheduled time. The next break in the calendar will be the Thanksgiving holidays in November.

Football action will officially begin the second week of classes, with the Junior Varsity scheduled for

action Thursday, September 7 as the Jayton Jaybirds come to Valley. Game time is set for 6 p.m. for the Patriots. Varsity will travel to Rochester on Saturday, September 9, for their opener against Mullin at 7:30 p.m.

Jr. High Patriots will have to wait until Thursday, September 14, to hit the field

when they will travel to Groom for their season opener. Game time is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

## Six Man Raise Number Of Questions

Football Fever is in the air everywhere this time of year with two-a-day workouts, schedules that seem to change everyday, pep squad practices, cheerleaders being kept busy, and booster pages being prepared for the upcoming season. The big question on a lot of minds are the rules of 6-man football.

The following Texas Six-Man Football Rules were supplied by the coaching staff at Valley School. The rules are the same as 11-man, except for the following variations:

1. Offense must advance 15 yards instead of 10 in four downs.

2. Each team has six players. Unless necessary to use the eleven-man field, the six-man field is 80 yards by 40 yards, with 40 yard line at center of the field. Goal posts are 25 feet apart and the crossbar is nine feet above the ground. Six-man hash marks are two feet outside the goal posts.

3. Unless the ball is kicked or forward passed, it may not be advanced across the line of scrimmage until after an exchange has been made between the receiver of the snap and another player. If a forward pass is thrown to the

continued on page 4

## Community Meeting Scheduled In Turkey

A community meeting is scheduled for September 5, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bob Wills Center in Turkey to

prepare for the Hall County 100th birthday celebration beginning in January, 1990.

"We, in Turkey need to discuss plans for our town and

plan our window displays," states Marjorie Bell, committee member.

Citizens of Turkey and the area are needed to research their resources on hand, voice opinions, and form local committees to improve the city's appearance.

### Calendar Events

Thursday, August 24  
Triple L Club  
Valley Scrimmage at Valley  
Monday, August 28  
Quitauque Fire Department  
Tuesday, August 29  
Turkey Senior Citizens  
Student registration at Valley  
Wednesday, August 30  
Classes begin at Valley

## As I See It!

By Thelma Gafford

Valley's new head coach has really been on the job scheduling football games for the Patriots, in fact he's been so good at it that we have a re-revised schedule in this edition of the Tribune. I want you readers to know the schedules really have changed almost daily. The good thing about it is, we are having more games. So discard last week's revised schedules, cut out this week's up-dated line up, and stay tuned to this newspaper for future change announcements.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal had a nice write up about the Patriots last Friday. Kirk Garner put it in a nut shell in the Amarillo Globe News in Monday's edition when he said "Some of the fans have seen six-man football and they say they like it because it's easier to pick out their sons and they really like the wide-openness."

Support those Patriots as they host their first scrimmage tonight against the Lazbuddie Longhorns beginning at 6 p.m.

Had an interesting phone call from a lady in Colorado last Friday. Seems she had received four Valley Tribune's all wrapped neatly in a package addressed to the El Paso area. This little blunder of the postal service really did my heart good! See, no matter how big we get, we all are still subject to human error. Some seem to forget that on occasion.

Have a nice day.

## Quitauque To Display Patriot On Building

Plans are presently underway in Quitauque to secure a building on which to paint a Valley Patriot mascot. Funds are being collected to pay for it.

The estimated cost of the project is \$100, and funds will come solely from donations.

Lorna Powell, who is currently working on the Quitauque Panther on the Merrell Food building, will do the Patriot painting also.

Donations may be made at Conner Insurance or Farley's Flower and Variety.

Persons in Turkey interested in having a Patriot painted on a building should contact Paulette Lipscomb.

## Area Happenings

### Turkey Baptist To Host Park Services

The First Baptist Church of Turkey will host the Sunday morning church services at Caprock Canyons State Park August 27, 1989. Services are scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m.

Rev. Melvin Clinton, pastor, will be in charge of the worship services.

Park services are open to the public.

### Turkey Residents To Supply Desserts

Residents of Turkey have been asked to make desserts (pies, cakes, brownies, etc.) for the Hall County Picnic Food Booth set for September 16, 1989, in Memphis. Proceeds from the sales will go solely toward the purchase of Hall County Centennial souvenirs.

A phone committee has been appointed to notify citizens. Many volunteers are still needed. Persons wishing to bake goods, but are unable to attend the annual celebration may have their desserts picked up.

### Turkey High Class of '59 To Hold 30 Year Reunion

The Class of '59 of Turkey High School will hold their 30 year class reunion Sunday, September 3, 1989, at the home of Hubert and Delores Price in Turkey.

A reception is scheduled for 4-7 p.m. for families, friends and persons interested in attending.

An evening meal will be catered by Roy Pigg at 7:30 p.m. for classmates and their spouses.

For more information, contact Delores Price or Sandy Fuston.

### ACS District Meeting Set For September 16

The American Cancer Society District Annual Meeting will be held Saturday, September 16, 1989. This will be a family picnic for all members and their families. The meeting place will be announced at a later date.

The Briscoe County Unit will be responsible for furnishing lettuce and tomatoes, enough for 50 people, as well as one (1) attendance prize.

Watch this newspaper for future details.

### Valley FHA To Have Fund Raiser

The Valley Future Homemakers of America will begin this school year with their first fundraiser Thursday at the Patriot scrimmage. The concession stand will be open.

Come support the Patriots and the Future Homemakers.

### Air Show To Be In Amarillo August 26-27

The Amarillo Air Show will be held at the Amarillo International Airport Saturday and Sunday, August 26 and 27, 1989, with performances beginning at 1:30 p.m. each day.

The Bud Light Micro Jet, piloted by Bill Beardsley, formerly with the Blue Angels, will perform both days. Performing daily will be the West Coast U. S. Navy

Leapfrogs and The Navy Air National Guard, as well as many others.

Military aircraft will be on display throughout the event.



**MEMBER 1989**

**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

**THE VALLEY TRIBUNE**  
 Successor to The Quitaque Tribune, Established at Quitaque in 1960  
 Published Every Thursday at Quitaque, Texas 79255  
 Frank and Patty Adams, Publishers  
 Thelma Gafford, Editor

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

**Happy Anniversary To...**

**August 24:** Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ramsey  
**August 27:** Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beryl Calvert  
**August 29:** Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler  
**August 30:** Mr. and Mrs. Tink Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis  
**August 31:** Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wheeler

**Happy Birthday To...**

**August 24:** Gina Conner, Dorothy Johnson  
**August 25:** Karen Moore, Delores Price, Donny Calvert  
**August 26:** Thelma King, Wayne Whittington, Casey Fields, Elliott Fields, Curtis Scrivner  
**August 27:** Ronald Mullin, David Lee Trout, Jo Lacy  
**August 28:** Tommy Cruse, Monica Gutierrez  
**August 29:** Frankie Bell, Rex Adamson  
**August 30:** Kay Beavers, Jack Wellman, Gary Powell  
**August 31:** Jason Pierce, Kim Coker, David Landry, Ed Hurst, Bob Dvorak, Grag Fuston, Van Leal, Randy Stark

**Quitaque Senior Citizens**

by Austella Brown  
 The Quitaque Senior Citizens met Thursday, August 11, 1989, for their noon meal with 36 people present.

Hostesses were Lola Belle Harmon, Pheam Taylor, Opal Hamilton and Dalsie Monk.

Dianne Brunson took blood pressures for those present. She was joined by her husband and sons for lunch with the seniors.

Visitors were Rev. Bill Curry and Alice; Rev. Jess Little and Linda; also Jess Craig and friend, Tammy Thomas; Carl Woods and

Hazel Robison. Rev. Curry led the prayer.

Games and conversation were enjoyed by all.

Breakfast is the third Saturday of each month. Commodities were distributed Tuesday, August 15, with a good turnout. Business by

R. J. Harmon, assisted by Lola Belle, Yolann Roberson, Bill Griffin, Dalsie Monk and others.

**On The QT**

Visiting with Austella Brown from August 16 through the 19th were four of her sisters: Grace Tyson of Hollis, Oklahoma; Carly Williams of Dill, Oklahoma; Juanita Brantley of Abernathy and Lady Jane Brown of Mulrane, Kansas. They all drove to Lubbock Friday evening to attend a two day Miller Teague reunion at Shallowater, Texas.

Also, one uncle, Clyde Teague, 97 years old and one cousin, Nettie Sample is 101 years of age and an old school teacher from Grayson, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Landry of Arlington attended memorial services for the four midshipmen at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, on Monday, August 21.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen Matthews Tuesday were their children, Rodney Hammons of Altus, Oklahoma and Barbara Holland of Plainview.

Visiting the Allen Matthews Wednesday were Mrs. Henry Finney and Heneritta Keizer of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniel spent two weeks in Carlisle, Pa., visiting their daughter and family, Powell and Jill Weems, Claudia, Charlie and Chris.

Visiting the Allen Matthews Thursday were Mrs. Matthew's sister, Mrs. Nada Starkey of Flomot and her two grandsons, Warren and Michael Davis of Fritch.

Cora Gragson hosted eleven members of her family for lunch last Friday. They were: Mrs. Willie Gragson of Wallington; Laura Eigenmans and children, Jeffery and Erica, of Santa Maria, California; Evelyn Raines, Shasa and Brandon of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Smith, Wynter and Tara of Turkey.

Mrs. Nada Starkey of Flomot killed a rattlesnake under her air conditioner Saturday. Her grandsons, Michael and Warren Davis, 8 and 10 year olds, skinned the rattler with their knives and stretched the skin, so their dad could make them gun holsters with the skin.

**If everyone over 50 had colorectal cancer checkups the cure rate could be 75%. Call us.**

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

**NOTICE**

PHYLLIS BECKER, COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK FOR HALL COUNTY, announces in order for her one Deputy and herself to keep abreast of the required County and District Clerk duties and work, her office WILL NOT be issuing Hunting and Fishing Licenses this year. I hate that this is a service that the County and Out-of-State Hunters and Fishermen will miss, but maybe your County Commissioners Can Serve You Better.

**TO THE READERS OF THE VALLEY TRIBUNE**

news items and/or local news can be called in anyway, or can be brought by the office on Mondays.  
 Call 455-1101, before 5 p.m.  
 In Turkey, call 423-1495 evenings or weekends, or place news or local news in the drop at City Hall.

455-1101 Quitaque      423-1495 Turkey

**Obituaries**

**Austin Boatright**

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, August 21, 1989, for Austin Davis Boatright, 76, of Ardmore, Oklahoma, at the First Baptist Church of Turkey with the Rev. George Van Hoose and the Rev. Melvin Clinton, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Turkey. He died Friday, August 18, 1989 in Ardmore. Local arrangements there were conducted by Craddock Funeral home of Ardmore.

Mr. Boatright moved to Ardmore in 1984 where he was a self-employed mechanic. He was a member of the the Assembly of God Church. A son, Wayne Boatright, died in 1987 and a grandson, Larry, died in 1977.

Survivors include two daughters, Janice Bates and Diane Thompson, both of Plains, Texas; a sister, Bessie Sides of Brownwood; two brothers, Vernon Boatright, Littlefield and Herbert Boatright of Tolleson, Arizona; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren; a brother-in-law, Lee Seymour of Turkey.

**Donald Lee Landry**

Donald Lee Landry, 20, a midshipman second class at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, died Monday August 14, 1989 in York County, Pennsylvania in an automobile accident, along with three other midshipmen classmates.

Funeral services were held Friday, August 18, 1989 at Hugh M. Moore & Sons Funeral Home in Arlington, Texas. Burial was in Moore Memorial Gardens.

Midshipman Landry was born in Italy, near Pisa, where his father was stationed with the military. He grew up in Arlington and was a graduate of Arlington High School, where he was a member of the cross-country track and field team. His high school coach described him as an above average athlete and said he had lost only one race as a senior. He made the all-district track team and qualified for the state championship meet. He was also named Star-Telegram Athlete of the Week during the spring of his senior year.

At Arlington High, he was a member of the National Honor Society and the French Club. He was also a member of the French Club and varsity cross-country team at the Naval Academy.

He was a member of the St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church in Arlington. Landry was preceded in death by his mother, Margaret Evelyn McRea Landry.

Survivors include his parents, Bob and Mildred Landry of Arlington; three brothers, Michael Landry of Columbus, Ohio, John Starkey of Grandview and Tim Starkey of Burleson; two sisters,

Patty Thornton of Eureka, California, and Becky Roten of Virginia Beach, Virginia; and grandparents, Lawes and Stella Landry of Donaldsonville, Louisiana, and Mrs. G. O. Coker of Turkey.

**Gennie V. McNary**

Services were conducted in Amarillo, Texas for Gennie V. McNary, 52, of Amarillo, under the direction of Warford-Walker Mortuary. She died Thursday, August 17, 1989.

Mrs. McNary was born in Paris, Texas. She moved to Amarillo from Turkey, Texas seven months ago. She was a domestic worker and a member of the Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include four sons, James McNary, Henry R. McNary, and Gary K. McNary, all of Amarillo, and Jackie L. McNary of Dimmitt; a daughter, Mary Bernard of Amarillo; two brothers, Roger Weeks of Pampa and Donnell Weeks of Floydada; three sisters, Betty Simmons of Wichita, Kansas, and Mary Lee Williams of Childress; and one grandchild.

**Texas Highways Magazine Gaining In Popularity**

"We want to show Texas Highways readers places they can go today to experience yesterday," said Frank Lively, editor of the state's monthly travel magazine. Lively and his staff have put together a special 'Travel Texas History' edition of the publication for September. The special, due out in mid-August, includes an additional 16 pages.

Lively stressed that the 64-page issue is not intended as simply a history of the state to be read and put away.

"We want folks to use it as a field guide. Take it along on trips to see our state's historic buildings, battle sites, and other noteworthy monuments."

"People from other states marvel that we in Texas take the entire seventh grade school year to teach our children the state's history," said Lively. "Texans just have so many important events to learn about."

Three writers, each of whom concentrated on a region of the state - east, central, and west - focused on the most historically significant places to visit in those areas.

"We cover the state's development from pre-Columbian times up through the era of the great oilfields of East Texas," said Lively.

Other features include listings of books on the history of the state that every Texan should read, maps of early territorial boundaries, and additional references for those who want to delve a bit deeper into Texas' early days.

The magazine's 'Fun Forecast' column, which lists festivals and celebrations for the month, will identify those events in September that spotlight Texas history or heritage.

The September issue will also include an article on Austin's history, since the city is celebrating its 150th birthday this year.

Appropriately, the September cover pictures the Alamo, that shrine most often identified with Texas heritage.

The special issue will be available at newsstands. For more information contact: John Cagle, 512-483-3685.

**School Supply Lists**  
 The following supply list is all that was available at press time.


**Mrs. Pigg's Third Grade:**  
 Notebook paper  
 1-ink pen  
 5-pencils  
 Crayons  
 Scissors  
 Glue (Elmer's)  
 1-school box  
 2-big boxes of Kleenex  
 1-sponge

**VALLEY PATRIOTS HELMET CLOCKS**  
 A Must For Every Fan!



See display at Valley Tribune or call 423-1137 to order.

**Farley's Flowers & Variety**  
 Flowers express what cannot be said



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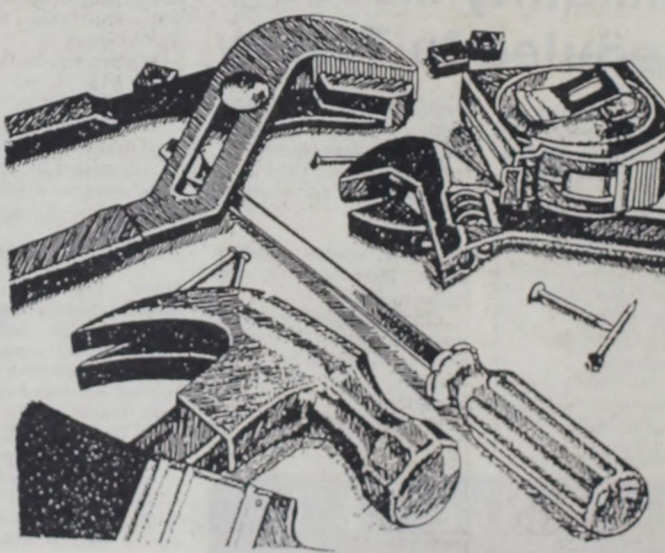
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**Six M**

snapper, it must travel one yard in flight.  
 4. Length of the q is 2 minutes; between is 15 minutes.  
 5. The ball must yards on a kickoff touched by the receiver before members kicking team are touch it.  
 6. Kick-off is made kicker's 30 yard line man field and there must least 3 players from receiving team between and 35 yard lines.  
 7. At least 3 team shall be on their scrimmage at the start Rule 7 of the NCAA Rules and Interpret (Book)  
 8. Ball may be handled any direction to any during a scrimmage behind the line of scrimmage.  
 9. If a fumble occurs there has been an exchange and if a player recovers it, he may not it beyond the line.  
 10. The ball is dead passer catches his own (untouched by B), and

Date

Sept. 14 Thur.  
 Sept. 21 Thur.  
 Sept. 28 Thur.  
 Oct. 5 Thur.  
 Oct. 12 Thur.  
 Oct. 19 Thur.  
 Oct. 26 Thur.  
 Nov. 2 Thur.  
 Nov. 10 Fri.

**C & PRICES EFFECTIVE**

ASSORTED CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.59

COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS \$1.69

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DAIRY PARKAY OLEO QUARTER 16 OZ. BOX 59¢

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SHURFINE 48 OZ. REG. 2.19 VEGETABLE OIL \$1.69

MARCHING GEESE REG. 1.12 PAPER TOWELS 79¢

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 49¢

RED RIPE SALAD TOMATOES 49¢



# Six Man Raises Questions

continued from page 1

snapper, it must travel at least one yard in flight.

4. Length of the quarter is 10 minutes; between quarters is 2 minutes; between halves is 15 minutes.

5. The ball must travel 15 yards on a kickoff or be touched by the receiving team before members of the kicking team are eligible to touch it.

6. Kick-off is made from kicker's 30 yard line on a six-man field and there must be at least 3 players from the receiving team between the 30 and 35 yard lines.

7. At least 3 team A players shall be on their line of scrimmage at the snap (see Rule 7 of the NCAA Football Rules and Interpretations Book)

8. Ball may be handed in any direction to any player during a scrimmage down behind the line of scrimmage.

9. If a fumble occurs before there has been an exchange or pass and if a player of A recovers it, he may not carry it beyond the line.

10. The ball is dead when a passer catches his own pass (untouched by B), and it is

ruled as an incomplete forward pass.

11. All players are eligible scrimmage.

13. When one team is 45 or more points ahead at the end of the first half or if a team secures a 45-point lead during the second half, the game is ended immediately.

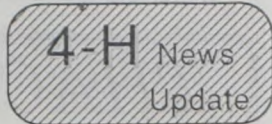
14. The team whose goal line is involved shall put the ball in play by a snap on their 20 yard line after a touchback and by a kick-off or punt on their 20 yard line after a safety. After a safety, ball must go at least 15 yards or be touched by the receiving team before members of the kicking team are eligible to touch it. Team B must have at least 3 players between the 35 and 40 yard line of the kicking team.

15. The 20 yard line will be used as a penetration line.

16. If the player receiving the snap advances beyond the line of scrimmage without an exchange, the penalty will be 5 yards plus loss of down (illegal procedure).

to catch a forward pass, except that a pass is ruled incomplete when caught by the passer (see 10 above).

12. Field goal counts 4 points; try-for point, 2 points if successful through place or drop-kick and 1-point if successful by pass or

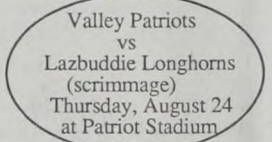


"Photo Fashions" was the theme for the 1989 Texas 4-H Fashion Show held at the Ramada Hotel in Tyler August 18-19. Over 100 youth who were district winners from across the state demonstrated their sewing or comparison shopping skills with garments made or purchased during their 4-H clothing project.

Penni Fogerson represented the South Plains district in the active sports and specialty construction division with a three-piece swimsuit and coverup outfit.

The fashion show is just one of the educational activities of the 4-H clothing program. Youth learn skills in wardrobe planning, textiles and fibers, grooming, consumer buying, and modeling. They also develop speaking skills by participating in the judging interview and through clothing method demonstrations.

A large number of state and national donors provided awards of scholarships, cash, bonds, and fabric and sponsored events for the participants.



## Hunting directory available

(AUSTIN)—"When the fall hunting season rolls around, the smart hunters will be those with a new copy of the 1989 Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse Directory," Deputy State Agriculture Commissioner Mike Moeller said. "A 90-page Directory Update is now available from the Texas Department of Agriculture for interested Texas hunters and landowners."

The June edition of the directory lists nearly 900 available leases covering a total of 5.3 million acres in every region of Texas. The June edition contains approximately 33,000 acres not listed in previous editions. Directory listings cover all types of game including white tail deer, turkey, javalena, pheasant and quail.

"The Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse provides a steadily growing harvest of extra dollars for rural Texans. During its first year of operation in 1986, the Clearinghouse listed 3.2 million acres in available leases and the program helped generate \$1.3 million in new economic activity for the state. Last year, the Clearinghouse assisted rural Texans in capturing an extra \$5.3 million in new business. Every indication is that 1989 will be an even better year than last year," Moeller said.

The Clearinghouse and its directory are provided to both hunters and to farmers and ranchers as both a conservation program and as a rural economic development program. The directory is a joint project of TDA, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Texas Farm Crisis Hotline. The service is free to both landowners and hunters, although a \$2 donation is requested to allow the Farm Crisis Hotline to continue its work.

For more information on the Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse, write: Office of Farmer Assistance Programs, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.



## Cooking Summer Vegetables, Southern-style

**Fried Green Tomatoes**  
5 medium size green tomatoes  
Martha White Cotton Pickin'  
Cornbread Mix  
salt  
fat for frying

Wash tomatoes and cut off stem ends. Slice about 1/2-inch thick, sprinkle lightly with salt, and coat with Martha White Cotton Pickin' Cornbread Mix. Heat about 1/2-inch fat in a skillet over medium heat. Add tomato slices and brown on one side, turn and brown on other side. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

**Fried Okra**  
To coat evenly, put corn meal and okra in a paper or plastic bag and shake.

1 pound okra, cleaned  
3/4 cup Martha White Self-Rising Corn Meal  
Cut okra crosswise into 1/2-inch slices; coat with corn meal. Heat 1/2-inch vegetable oil in skillet over medium-high heat. Fry okra until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Drain on paper towels. Makes 4 servings.

You are cordially invited  
to a baby shower  
honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pimberton  
(Norma Castillo)  
on  
Saturday, September 2, 1989  
at 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.  
at the bank room  
Quitaque, Texas  
  
The Hostesses

Date	Jr. High Patriots Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 14 Thur.	Groom	Groom	6:30
Sept. 21 Thur.	Bovina	Bovina	5:00
Sept. 28 Thur.	Higgins	Groom	5:00
Oct. 5 Thur.	McLean	Valley	5:00
Oct. 12 Thur.	Alamo Catholic	Valley	5:30
Oct. 19 Thur.	Alamo Catholic	Alamo	5:30
Oct. 26 Thur.	Cotton Center	Cotton Center	5:30
Nov. 2 Thur.	Open	---	---
Nov. 10 Fri.	Follett	McLean	5:00

### C & L FOODS

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 25-26, 1989

ASSORTED CUT PORK CHOPS <b>\$1.59 LB.</b>	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS <b>\$2.19 LB.</b>
COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS <b>\$1.69 LB.</b>	COUNTRY SKILLET REG. 2.96 WHOLE CATFISH <b>\$2.39 LB.</b>
HORMEL'S 12 OZ. LINKS LIL SIZZLERS <b>\$1.19 PKG.</b>	WILSONS 12 OZ. MEAT FRANKS <b>79¢ PKG.</b>
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### Jody Nix To Perform At Tri-State Fair

Jody Nix and The Texas Cowboys are scheduled to appear as a free show at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair on Tuesday, September 19. This is one of five free concerts to be held in the coliseum during the Fair, scheduled for September 18-23.

Jody Nix and his band are becoming one of the most popular bands across the state of Texas. The main reason for the success is hard work, determination and the use of a God given talent. Jody is no stranger to the country music world. He started playing drums at the tender age of eight, five nights a week and going to school every day. He is the son of the late Hoyle Nix who was a legend with the Bob Wills band. After his father's death in 1985, he kept the band going, keeping the tradition plus making changes and marks for his own career. In 1986, he played 143 dates, 153 dates in 1987 and over 60 dates in 1988. In September of 1988, Jody was contacted by the Honorable Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, to play the Texas State Society Inaugural Ball in Washington D.C. In January, 1989, Jody and the Texas Cowboys played for the Texas State Society Ball before a sold out crowd of 6,000 people.

President George Bush said that he wanted the best Western swing band in Texas to play during his inauguration this year. He further stated that he did not want just any band, he wanted Jody Nix to play. Jody's background runs solid in Western swing and traditional country music. In 1973, at the age of 21 he was a guest vocalist on the album of the classic Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys. He mixes old and new music, but is truly traditional and stays on top of the music that is current.

The Jody Nix and The Texas Cowboys concert is co-sponsored by KDJW AM-FM Radio. 70 shows will be presented at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are free and may be obtained from KJW Radio after September 4th. For additional information on tickets, you may contact the sponsor or the Tri State Fair at 806/376-7767.

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Morrison-McCullough

## Morrison - McCullough Exchange Wedding Vows

Cari Dale Morrison and Jared Lee McCullough were united in holy matrimony at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, August 5, 1989 at Quaker Avenue Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Cari is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Wayne Morrison of Lubbock. Jared is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCullough of Shallowater.

Other members of the wedding party were maid of honor, Amanda Rhoades of Lubbock; bridesmaids, Jamie Gandy of Lubbock and Sheryl Bedwell of Plainview, cousin of the bride; flower girl, Holly Carthel of San Angelo, cousin of the groom; best man, Kevin McCullough, brother of the groom; the groomsmen, Guy Carthel of Lockney, uncle of the groom and Chad McCullough, brother of the groom; ringbearer Jonathan McCullough, brother of the groom; ushers, Colvin and Criss Morrison of Lubbock, brothers of the bride and Joe Morrison of Quitaque, uncle of the bride.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown she designed and fashioned for her by her mother. Of white satin, the fitted bodice came to a V in front. Elbow length full puff sleeves were finished with full lace flounces and a row of pearl beading. The round neckline featured a row of stand-up lace with the same pearl beading as the sleeves. The bride's personal motif of a heart was carried out in her dress. The front of her bodice featured a pin tucked heart outlined in lace and pearl beading. The long skirt was softly gathered and the long train with a butterfly flounce fell from the back waist and was topped with a large satin bow. The skirt was edged in lace.

The bride designed and made her own veil. It was of white tulle, the length of her train. Attached to a headband, it was covered in

tiny flowers and edged with narrow lace and pearl beading. Cascades of tiny flowers fell from the back of the headband and down the left side under her veil.

Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses and stephanotis with accents of peach, blue and white carnations and matching streamers of ribbon.

The maid of honor, bridesmaids and flower girl's dresses were tea length, of peach taffeta, overlaid with a satiny galloon lace in the same colors. Fashioned with a scoop neckline and low back with matching flat bows on each shoulder, the dresses featured elbow length puff sleeves trimmed in natural lace and peach beading. They carried colonial style bouquets of peach, blue and white carnations with matching streamers.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with white accessories. The best man and groomsmen, ushers, ringbearer and fathers of the bride and groom were dressed in black tuxedos with peach cummerbunds and bow ties.

The bride and groom, together with their minister, Brother Elmore Johnson were responsible for planning their entire ceremony. The front of the church was beautifully decorated with a large arch covered with fresh flowers, in the bride's chosen colors and centered over the altar. It was flanked on each side by large heart shaped candelabra and additional baskets of matching flowers.

The wedding began with the lighting of the candelabums by cousins of the bride, Tennille Morrison of Quitaque and Darren Spier of Clarendon. Grandparents, who were escorted in by the ushers, were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Morrison of Quitaque and Mrs. Ella Colvin of Turkey; the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McCullough of Arlington and Mr.

### Bill Sarpalius' Mobile Office To Be In Turkey

U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius' mobile office will be in Turkey on September 7, 1989, from 1 to 2 p.m. at City Hall.

The mobile office allows the congressman to bring his office's services directly to his constituents.

The mobile office will be traveling to each town in the district on a monthly basis.

and Mrs. John Lee Carthel of Lockney; and his great grandfather, John T. Carthel also of Lockney. Parents of the bride and groom entered the sanctuary together to light the tapers to be used during the Unity Candle lighting portion of the ceremony.

After the procession of the attendants into the sanctuary, the groom was escorted down the aisle by his parents, followed by the bride who was escorted by her mother and father. Both sets of parents stood at the altar with their children until time for the bride and groom to say their vows. The vows were recited from memory as the bride and groom faced each other at the altar.

While the chorus sang, "One Hand, One Heart," the bride and groom stepped through the beautiful flower covered archway at the altar. Each took the taper lit earlier by their parents and proceeded to light the Unity Candle. They remained standing in front of the Unity Candle, holding hands and facing each other until the end of the song, then returned to their places at the altar for the singing of the "Lord's Prayer" and the recessional.

The wedding was followed by a reception in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table, covered in white lace held a three tier heart-shaped wedding cake and three additional heart cakes. All six layers were decorated in white with hand fashioned white sugar hearts and fresh small peach chrysanthemums. The table also featured a bouquet containing white roses, stephanotis, peach, blue, and white carnations in a white milk-glass footed bowl which was received by the bride's mother on the birth of the bride.

The groom's table was covered in a white damask cloth and featured an old fashioned roadster with a "Just Married" sign on the back. The groom's chocolate cake depicted a scene when the bride and groom met in 1984. Both cakes were made for the reception by the bride's aunt, Etwoile Hamilton of Roanoke. Coffee and peach sherbert punch were served to approximately two hundred guests.

Following the reception, the couple left for a honeymoon in the mountains of New Mexico. They will make their home in Lubbock where both are attending Texas Tech University.

Date	Jr. Varsity Patriots Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 24 Thur.	Lazbuddie	Valley (scrim.)	6:00
Sept. 2 Sat.	Silverton	Valley (scrim.)	10:00 a.m.
Sept. 7 Thur.	Jayton	Valley	6:00
Sept. 14 Thur.	Open	---	---
Sept. 21 Thur.	Bovina	Bovina	6:30
Sept. 28 Thur.	Open	---	---
Oct. 5 Thur.	McLean	Valley	6:30
Oct. 12 Thur.	Jayton	Jayton	7:00
Oct. 19 Thur.	Rule	Patton Springs	6:30
Oct. 26 Thur.	Open	---	---
Nov. 2 Thur.	Lazbuddie	Valley	6:30
Nov. 9 Thur.	Lazbuddie	Lazbuddie	6:30

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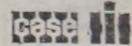
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## GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, August 26, 9 a.m. till 7 At the Ruth Proctor home, 5th and Jones Street in Quitaque. Gas cook stove, radios, Good children's clothes, men's and women's clothing, lots of misc. items.  
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GIANT GARAGE SALE: Gas range, air conditioner, motorcycle windshield, ceiling fan, light fixtures, lots of books, patterns, fabrics, kitchenwares, clothes (infants to size 8, boys/girls) women's clothes, curtains, plus lots more. Friday, August 25, 4-9 p.m., Saturday 9-11 till 7 Kathy Taylor, 207 Jones in Quitaque.  
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MISSION CABLE COMPANY will begin charging \$16.95 per month for its basic level of service beginning September 1, 1989, in Quitaque, Texas.  
Prices for other levels of service are also changing.

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## Collector's Cookbook Being Compiled For Hall County Centennial

Nellie Campbell, chairman, wishes to have a special edition of a Centennial Cookbook published with recipes of anyone wanting to contribute their favorite. A book was compiled in 1986 during the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration, however this cookbook will be a collector item, as the event only happens once each 100 years.

Please contact Mrs. Campbell in Lakeview, or any member of the Centennial Committee and the information will be forwarded to her.

Editor's Note: what benefit does a correctional facility or prison hold for a small community? The following article from the *Houston Chronicle* tells what a prison did for one Texas town.

It was 1984, and this dusty Central Texas town of 1,200 people faced the slow, inevitable death that felled dozens before it.

Oil and agriculture had dried up. Industrial growth had stopped.

Stores closed as customers shifted their shopping to San Angelo, 40 miles northwest. High school graduates left and never returned. Without jobs to lure them, newcomers stopped coming. The death rate exceeded the birth rate, resulting in a net loss of 35 people a year.

But the downward slide has slowed. Eden, while far from vibrant, if faring better, thanks to 322 undocumented aliens locked in a private federal prison.

The police force has doubled. A new doctor has moved in, as has the town's first dentist. Even the post office has added staff.

Jim Schumann, Ford dealer and former town mayor, said the prison came just in time.

"I'm not much of a forecaster, but I imagine that if we hadn't done what we did (getting the prison to Eden), there's a good possibility that six or seven of our major businesses, including this one right here, would've been gone," Schumann said.

Current Mayor Tommy Kelso is more emphatic: "It's been a Godsend."

Leaders in Kyle, a slightly larger city 15 miles from Austin, hope a private prison opening there Tuesday will do the same for them.

The Kyle-Pre-Release Center

will house 500 state prison inmates who are within two years of release, said Patrick Cannan, a spokesman for Wackenhut Corrections Corp., the company that runs the facility.

A new Zavala County jail, located just north of Crystal City in South Texas, has had a minimal impact on the town of 7,000, officials there say. Only 38 people work at the jail, compared with 300 at the local school system and 600 at a Del Monte food processing plant.

The \$2.9 million jail, owned by the county but operated by a Houston firm, takes care of more than 200 prisoners from Washington, D. C.'s equivalent of a state prison.

The Zavala County jail and the Eden prison drew little attention until last month when inmate disturbances at each facility spilled their names across Texas newspaper pages.

The Eden prison is a unique three way deal—the overcrowded U.S. Bureau of Prisons has contracted with the city for jail space, and the town, in turn, has hired prison owner Roy Burnes' company, Eden Detention Center, Inc., to do the work.

The municipal middleman is necessary because the federal prison system isn't allowed to contract with private prisons.

Burnes wanted to get into the prison business in 1983 in nearby Brady, but voters there turned down the idea.

Schumann, the mayor here, heard of the Brady rejection and saw the potential of the prison business.

His town was in a fix. Attempts at luring businesses to the city industrial park had failed, with the only tenant a steel fabrication plant that did uneven business. It still is the only entity at the park.

The Saturday shopping trip, which has been a mainstay of the small downtown area and the weekly social event for all largely rural Concho County, disappeared, meaning a lion's share of town business did likewise.

And the town wasn't just shrinking—it was getting gray, too.

Russell Green, a retired store owner, compiled numbers from school and city records and calculated that only one percent of the city's high school graduates were staying in town. Schumann estimated the town's average citizen was 58 years old.

"This town was dying," current Mayor Kelso said. "There was no doubt about it."

Added Schumann: "We needed something. We were faced with flat out dying on the vine."

There was opposition, but since the prison opened, it has dwindled. And the gray, warehouse-like building with the maroon awning at the front door has breathed life into this town.

"A prison is the kind of place that needs young workers," Kelso said. "Before, there was no reason for young folks to stick around. You need young people to revive a dying town."

The new doctor joined the old doctor and contracted with the lockup to provide medical services.

Local grocer Dayton Turner provides the commissary service for inmates, about 10 percent of his business.

The city gets nearly \$9,000 a

month from its deal, which is above and beyond sales and property tax revenue from the prison and prison employees.

That money helps pay for a bond program that put the entire city on a central sewage system, improved the town water lines and helped drill a much-needed water well.

Two years ago, the Eden Police Department consisted of a night watchman who walked the downtown area and juggled doors to make sure everything was secure.

Thanks to prison money, the department has two full-time officers and a part-time patrolman. Prison money also is paying for a central headquarters for all law enforcement officers in town—police, highway patrol and a sheriff's deputy.

It also houses a 24-hour dispatching service for the entire county. Burnes' company chipped in to buy a teleprinter. There have been six escapes; all but one of the inmates have been recaptured. No townspeople have been hurt in any of the escapes, Burnes said, since most escapes head out of town immediately.

"I knew there's no great security risk," Schumann said. "The riff-raff that comes through town on those two highways (US 67 and US 87) is a million times worse than the inmates a prison would bring to town."

Kelso said the prison actually provides a sense of security. Dozens of uniformed corrections officers can be seen around town all day and might make an transient think twice about committing a crime.

The Eden experience has been so good for Burnes, he already has two more prisons on the boards—a 300-bed unit in Burnet and a 500-bed facility for Fort Stockton.

The prison has helped, but townspeople, Schumann warns, cannot relax in their efforts to keep Eden going.

"We're not over the hill yet," Schumann said. "The detention center isn't the salvation for Eden, but it is a piece of the puzzle."

"It'll help keep us alive."

## Alzheimer's Relief Program Available

Financial assistance is available to Alzheimer's patients and their caregivers through the Alzheimer's Family Relief Program, a national program of the American Health Assistance Foundation.

The Alzheimer's Family Relief Program awards grants of up to \$1,000 to provide financial relief for expenses related to the patients care and treatment. Monies can be used for such costs as short-term nursing care, respite and day care, medication and other expenses related to the Alzheimer's condition.

Application for the Alzheimer's Family Relief Program are funded based on financial need. Candidates for grants may reapply. In addition, they are encouraged to seek alternative sources for additional income.

A free copy of the Alzheimer's Family Relief Program brochure or an application form may be obtained by calling 1-800-227-7998 or by writing to the American Health Assistance Foundation, 15825 Shady Grove Road, Suite 140, Rockville, MD. 20850.

## AGRICULTURAL MILESTONES

More than \$300 million are spent annually for fertilizer by Texas farmers and ranchers. Fertilizer is still the largest single variable input to the cropping system. A fundamental understanding of the soil processes and reactions that result in more efficient utilization of fertilizer and soil resources is basic for enhanced food, fuel and fiber production.

Therefore, efficient use of fertilizer and manipulation of soil and biological processes to ensure improved crop production has been an important focus of research by soil chemists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

A major contribution is the shift away from conventional cropping systems to conservation tillage. Use of legumes to supply some of the nitrogen needs and surface residues to control erosion and water evaporation are inputs across a wide range of farming conditions.

Successful reclamation of surface-mined lands in Texas have been accomplished with major inputs by Experiment Station scientists. Returning mined lands to agriculture, forestry or wildlife has been a focus of some research since 1974.

Today, about 5,000 acres of land are surface-mined annually for lignite and successfully returned to production. The potential of the reclaimed lands for agricultural production is commonly greater than it was prior to mining.

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# Briscoe County Cancer Society Holds Meeting, Hears Reports

The Briscoe County Unit of the American Cancer Society met Tuesday evening, August 15, 1989 at the Hotel Turkey for their annual unit meeting. The meeting began at 7:00 p.m. with an opening prayer by Grady Tyler.

Unit President, Delene Tyler called the meeting to order, following the meal served by Hotel Turkey. Judy Barrett was appointed secretary pro-temp for the meeting, due to the absence of unit secretary Mary Ann Sarchet.

Delene Tyler, during her opening presentation, reminded the group that each person holding an office and each committee chairman will hold their present office for one more year as the American Cancer Society recommends this to each newly reorganized unit. Cindy Lane, Turkey treasurer, presented the treasury report for Turkey. Over the past year, Turkey has raised a total of \$1,786.20. Stachia Washington, Quitaque treasurer, reported that Quitaque has raised a total of \$2,541.50, during the past year. Delene Tyler read the treasury report for Silvertown, due to the absence of treasurer Beverly Minyard. Silvertown raised a total of \$263.75 for the past year. This gave the Briscoe Unit a total of \$4,396.00 net donations for the past year. This is quite an accomplishment, since the best year ever, for this unit totaled \$1,468.00.

Judy Barrett, Service and Rehabilitation chairman presented an update on the Service and Rehabilitation committee for the past year. She explained the Road To Recovery program, the Key To Service pamphlet, which is presently being compiled and will

be ready for printing and distribution in the near future.

Patient service and information reports were also discussed, along with the importance of reporting and filing these reports. Cindy Lane and Delene Tyler reported on the Door-To-Door Crusade, participation and public awareness and education. Public Education chairman, Lynda Fogerson and Margie Pinkerton, Youth Against Cancer Chairman, were both unable to attend the annual meeting. A brief summary of their work was given by Delene Tyler.

The Send-A-Mouse To college program was a great success in the Valley and Silvertown schools. It was a reward to all who helped, reported Ruth Anderson, Quitaque Memorial Chairman. Judy Barrett reported on the 1988 Christmas Party and the 1989 Valentine's Day Hang-A-Heart tree. Cindy Lane reported on the Valentine's tree in Turkey. Marjorie Bell reported on the Lubbock meeting, held earlier in the year. Six members of the Briscoe Unit attended this meeting.

Amy Marshall, American Cancer Society Field Representative from Amarillo, reported on the unit as a whole, and the awards the unit has achieved. A plaque will be presented to the unit, in the near future. These awards will be explained in further detail at that time.

The group concluded the meeting with the adoption of the change of the by-laws. The proposal was to include Turkey in

the Briscoe County Unit. Hall County had already approved the

move from their unit. Marjorie Bell made the motion, it was seconded by Ruth Anderson. The vote was unanimous. The appropriate papers were signed by President Delene Tyler. Turkey is now officially a part of the Briscoe County unit.

New business included the discussion of upcoming fund-raisers. Jane Johnson presented one possibility. Further plans will be made concerning these events in the future.

Regular meetings were set up for the third Tuesdays of each month, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Each unit is required to meet at least 5 times each year, with a field-

representative. These dates will be announced at a later time.

The first meeting is set for September 19, 1989 at 5:00 p.m., at the First National Bank room in Quitaque.

The meeting was closed with a word of prayer by Bruce Price, followed by a tour of the hotel.

Those attending the meeting were: Amy Marshall, Amarillo; Delene and Grady Tyler, Stachia Washington, Judy Barrett, Betty and Bruce Price, Ruth Anderson, Mary Boyles, Ruth Hooks, Florene Cobb and Louise Chandler from Quitaque; Cindy Lane, Mary Beth Adamson, Marjorie Bell, Jane Johnson and Bonnie Hill from Turkey.

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 24	Thur. Lazbuddie	Valley (scrim.)	6:00
Aug. 31	Thur. Hermleigh	Jayton (scrim.)	6:00
Sept. 9	Sat. Mullin	Rochester	7:30
Sept. 15	Fri. Ropesville	Valley	7:30
Sept. 22	Fri. Higgins	HOME COMING	7:00
Sept. 29	Fri. Miami	Miami	7:30
Oct. 6	Fri. McLean	McLean	7:30
Oct. 13	Fri. Midland Christian	Southland	7:30
Oct. 20	Fri. Open	---	---
Oct. 28	Sat. Open	---	---
Nov. 4	Sat. Castleberry	Harold	7:30
Nov. 10	Fri. Follett	McLean	7:30

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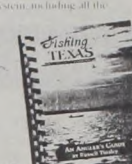
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## Arthritis Foundation Has New Toll Free Number

The Arthritis Foundation, Northwest Texas Chapter, recently announced the installation of a toll-free number to give people throughout the Chapter easy access to arthritis information and services.

"There are approximately 462,000 people in the 102 counties we serve, who have arthritis," said Marty Cook, Executive Director. "We hope this new toll-free number will make arthritis information and help as accessible in Lubbock, Midland or Dalhart as it is in Fort Worth, where the Chapter office is located."

The Northwest Texas Chapter presently provides public and patient education programs, the Arthritis Self Help Course, Arthritis Aquatics Program as well as free brochures on specific types of arthritis, treatment programs and how to cope with the disease.

The Northwest Texas Chapter was recently assigned the responsibility to provide programs and services to many counties in the former West Texas Chapter. Development plans are underway to provide direct patient services in those 72 counties. Organizing support groups for people with arthritis is one of the top priorities. The Chapter is seeking volunteers to attend a one-day Support Group Leaders' Training to be held in Lubbock this summer. An Arthritis Self Help Course is designed to give people with arthritis the knowledge and skills needed to take a more active part in their treatment program.

The Northwest Texas Chapter also publishes a quarterly newsletter that provides current information on arthritis, tips to

make living with the disease easier and other articles of interest to people with arthritis and their family members.

For more information on arthritis, support groups or other services, contact the Northwest Texas Chapter by calling our toll-free number, 1-800-283-7733, or write: 3145 McCart, Fort Worth, TX 76110.

The Arthritis Foundation is the only voluntary organization devoted exclusively to finding the answer to arthritis. The Arthritis

**Fried Corn**  
6 ears corn  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 teaspoons sugar  
3 tablespoons Martha White Flour (Plain or Self-Rising)  
1 1/2 cups water  
3 tablespoons bacon drippings or butter  
Shuck corn and pull off silks, then wash under running water with a vegetable brush to remove remaining silks. In a large pan or bowl, cut corn from the cob with a sharp knife. Cut down the cob all around just cutting off the tips of the grain. Make a second cut down the cob to get the remaining grain, then scrape up the cob with a tablespoon to get the milk. Add salt, pepper, sugar, flour and water to corn and stir to blend. Melt bacon drippings in a heavy skillet over low heat. Add corn mixture and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally. Cook about 40 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

For other traditional southern recipes, write to the Martha White Kitchen, P.O. Box 58, Dept. FF3, Nashville, TN 37202 and ask for Seven Southern Suppers.

His parents felt it was time he had a place of his own. After all, he was 15.



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