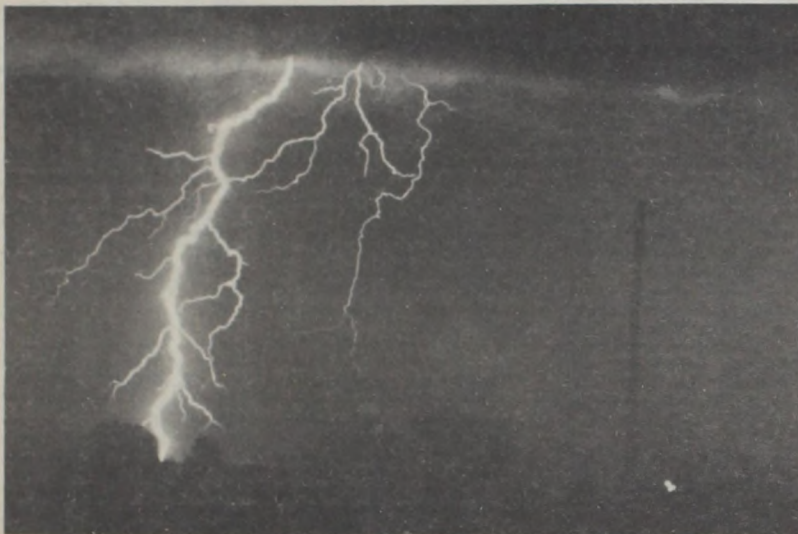


The Valley Tribune

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1985

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 50



Rest Haven Cemetery Cleaned Monday

The Quitaque Senior Citizens and other helpers have cleaned the Rest Haven Cemetery and have it in good condition for Memorial Day which will be celebrated Monday, May 27.

There were some who went out Friday, according to report, and approximately thirty hands in all showed up Friday and

Monday. This was the first time the cemetery was cleaned inside and out, finishing in one day. There are usually a few who take on the job. There were many who took hoes and rakes and several took mowers. Some even got outside the cemetery and mowed the grass and weeds. Several who were unable to work sent money and hired hands to work in their places.

Those of you who have loved ones buried there and have not been out to see what the Senior Citizens have done, please do so, and take time to express your thanks for a job well done.

Pre-School To Hold Graduation

The Children's Rainbow Pre-school graduation exercises will be held on Friday evening, May 24, at 5:30 p.m. The children will be presenting a program entitled "From A to Z." The public is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Children participating in the program will be Kenzie Burson, Lacy Brunson, Donny Burson, Lorn Estes, Erica Montague, Shauna Kingery, Trey Ziegler, Krista Ziegler, Will Hester, Jeff Weeks, Donny Ray Cagle, Michael Reagan, Walt Henson, Russell Ramsey, Mich Stark, Patrick Whitfill and Trey Wyatt.

4-H Sponsoring Dance Saturday

The Briscoe County 4-H is sponsoring a dance from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Saturday at the Briscoe County Show Barn.

Music will be by "Finger Pick 'n Good." Admission is \$5.00 per person.

Proceeds will be used for travel expenses to the State 4-H Roundup in College Station in June.

This picture was taken during a thunderstorm in March by Wilburn Leeper, who is a member of the Caprock Camera Club.

Subscriptions Due!

The Valley Tribune began in June 1960, and many of the subscriptions will be due next month.

Please notice if your name and date has been circled in red. We don't want to lose a single subscriber. Thank you!

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jordan of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. Telia Gilmore, last week for a few days.

Hall County Retired Teachers Meet In Memphis

Hall County Retired Teachers Association met Thursday, May 16, for the last meeting of the year in the Bronze Room of First National Bank in Memphis.

Mrs. Gordon Bain, president, conducted the business session. The report of the nominating committee was accepted with the exception of the president, who because of health reasons, said she could not accept the office. All other officers were re-elected for the coming year.

Mrs. Audrey Tribble, program chairperson, introduced Mrs. Naomi Gilbreath of Paducah, who brought a program on Loneliness. She gave many pointers on how each one could keep from being lonely and how to help others who are so very lonely. She concluded her talk with a film, "The Mail Box," concerning an elderly mother who went to

her mail box every morning hoping to hear from her children, who seldom wrote to her. The mother died on the morning she finally received a letter before she got to read it. It was a very interesting and thought-provoking film.

Members present enjoyed a covered dish supper served with coffee and punch.

Those attending from Turkey were Mrs. Virginia Degan, Mrs. Marcella Patterson and Mrs. Bain.

Ray and Kena Andrews, Dana and Andy of Amarillo spent the weekend visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Pittman, in Quitaque.

Alga Turner visited his sister, Ora Bolton, at the hospital in Floydada Friday.

Rabies Clinic To Be Held In Area Friday

Dr. David Fuston of Childress will be in Turkey and Quitaque Friday, May 24, for the annual Rabies Vaccination Clinic.

He will be in Turkey from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and in

Quitaque from 2:00 until 4:30 p.m.

Bring all your animals to the Fire Station in Turkey and to the old Fire Station at City Hall in Quitaque.

Columbus Ledger Tells About Bob Wills Day

Mrs. Raymond (Jane) Hamilton received a clipping from her sister who lives in Columbus, Georgia. The clipping was from the Columbus Ledger, the local newspaper. The contents of the clipping follows:

"Turkey, Texas (AP)—Thousands of die-hard fans braved rainy weather to show who is still the king of western swing during the 14th annual Bob Wills Day celebration.

"About 5,000 people gathered Saturday for a parade, barbeque and musical performances by the Original Texas Playboys, all of whom were with the legendary Wills when he shot to stardom in the 1930's after developing his style in this community in the southeastern Texas Panhandle.

"I think people really come out here every year just to hear Bob Wills' music," said Betty Wills, the singer's widow. They enjoy getting together and swapping old stories about Bob. Regardless of the weather today, they like just to get out here and have a good time.

"Following Bob Wills' death on May 13, 1975, Mrs. Wills was faced with many problems in trying to keep Bob Wills' sound true in the face of many groups claiming to be part of the Texas Playboys. Her efforts eventually led to the formation of the Original Texas Playboys that performed in Turkey Saturday.

"I saw a note on the back of a Bob Wills record album about this event and being somewhat of a Bob Wills freak, I came on down," said Dave Kinnaman of Denver, Colorado. "I've been going to these since I was 8 years old. It's kind of a traditional thing," said Bill Wakefield, a jazz student at Amarillo College. "I like this style of music. It's proof of what good, country music can be."

(Ed. Note: Items like this by the Associated Press can keep our area on the map, even though the economy is getting slack.)

Computer Course To Be Offered At Valley

Superintendent Wilburn Leeper reports that Computer Course 205 Data Processing will be offered at the Valley School beginning with registration at 7:00 p.m. May 23. The classes will be each Monday and Wednesday night from 6:00 until 10:00 p.m. starting May 27. Mrs. Ruth Ann Scrivner will teach the course.

For more information, call Mrs. Scrivner, 423-1125.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mullin spent the weekend in Dallas visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James (Bunky) Mullin. On Saturday night they were in Fort Worth at the OMMeny Theater, which is similar to the Discovery Center in Amarillo, and viewed a fantastic film. Mrs. Mullin reported on "A Holiday in Hawaii" which made you feel like you were really in the water surfing and boating," she said.

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS EXTENDING INVITATION TO QUITAQUE AREA WOMEN

The Progressive Extension Homemakers of Silvertown are extending an invitation to all Quitaque area women to attend their last regular meeting of the year.

The club has planned a program on Extension Homemaker Clubs and would like to share the information with those interested in organizing a club in Quitaque.

The meeting will be held Monday, May 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank in Silvertown. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

20 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1965

61 seniors will graduate from Memphis High School.

(Memphis only had 28 seniors this year. Turkey had 16 that year and Valley had 16 this year.) Honor graduates of Turkey High School are Pam Williams, valedictorian, and Danny Holland, salutatorian.

Be as anxious to help others as you are to accept favors.

Every child should have chores whether the family be rich or poor.

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

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

OBITUARIES

TOM PIERCE

Tom Pierce, 72, died Tuesday in Plainview.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday (today) at the Turkey Church of Christ with Steve McLean, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Pierce was born July 13, 1912 in Turkey and was a life-long resident. He was married to Alvada Billy McCauley in 1936 in Clovis, New Mexico. He was a carpenter and a member of the Turkey Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a son and daughter-in-law, Robert and LaQuita, and three grandchildren, Howard, Tommy and Linda, all of Vernon; two brothers, Burl of Turkey and Doug of Purcell, Oklahoma; four sisters, Grace Mullin, Chlorene Melton and Ruby Aplin, all of Turkey, and Mamie Askew of Muleshoe; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers are Tom Eudy, Billy Lyles, Rick Fuston, David Setliff, Tommy Cruse and Will Currie.

MRS. C. C. MASSEY

Mrs. W. T. Hawkins received word Friday that her sister, Mrs.

C. C. Massey, 78, had died at her home in Arizona. She had been in ill health for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey lived in Turkey for a year or two about 1979 and moved to Athens. They came back a year or two ago and spent several months, then moved to Arizona.

Mrs. Hawkins said the services and burial were held Tuesday of this week at Concho, Arizona. She and Mr. Hawkins did not try to go as their health would not permit making the long trip.

PAUL BYNUM

Paul Bynum, 16, of Junction died following a skiing accident. The accident happened on Friday when he and a group of friends had gone to a lake at the end of school. He was thrown into some rocks after hitting a log.

He was taken to Junction for emergency treatment and then transferred to Kerrville where it was determined his liver had been ruptured, according to report. He died there Sunday.

He was the son of Ray and Wanda Bynum. Mrs. Bynum is a sister of Mrs. Billy (Margie) Pinkerton of Turkey.

Services were held Tuesday at the Junction High School at 10:00 a.m., with interment at Loraine. Pallbearers were his coaches.

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 Budget Perms (Zotos) \$23.00

Open by Appointment

423-1377 Turkey, Texas

MARY MAUDE CULVER

Services for Mary Maude Culver, 67, of Groom were conducted on Thursday, May 16, at the Turkey Church of Christ with Jim Shelburne, minister of the Anna Street Church of Christ in Amarillo, officiating.

Mrs. Culver died Monday at St. Anthony's Hospice after a lengthy illness.

Born in Turkey, she moved to Groom in 1970. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Her husband, Cecil, died in 1983, and a daughter also preceded her in death.

Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements and burial was in Dreamland Cemetery at Turkey.

Mrs. Culver is survived by a son, Arnie Duncan of Amarillo; two sisters, Dona Browning of Turkey and Totsy Cunningham of Amarillo; five brothers, Guy Mullin of Fresno, California, H. E., William and Jess Mullin, all of Turkey, and Buster Mullin of Waco; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The family requested that any memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice Program.

Pallbearers were Jimmy Cunningham, Ray Cruse, E. J. Browning, Leo Burt Mullin, Harvey Don Mullin and Ottis Lee Mullin.

Attend Birthday Party For Triplets, 86

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Patterson attended a birthday party in Sweetwater Sunday afternoon for triplet sisters who were 86 years old on Saturday. They have known the triplets, Faith Davis of Roby, Hope Brock and Charity Lawson of Sweetwater, since the early 1940's. They are said to be the eldest triplets in the United States and probably the world.

The triplets' children have been having these parties for them since they were 75 years old. When they were 84 they went to New York and were on the Bill Kurtis segment of CBS Morning News.

Monday night, Channel 4 in Amarillo showed them on the 10:00 o'clock evening news at their latest party. They are all in good health and looking forward to more birthdays. Two of them, Faith and Charity, are identical.

Mrs. Floye McCracken prepared a birthday dinner for her son, Stewart McCracken of Tulia, on Mother's Day. Those present were Stewart and his wife, Lavada, of Tulia, Mrs. Jobeth Edwards and children, Chris and Kevin of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McCracken and son, Travis, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Francis and children, Jared, Nathan and Andrew, all of Silvertown, and Mrs. Estelle Davidson of Quitaque.

Visitors in the Murry Morrison home over the weekend were her sister, Mrs. Era Heckerson of Dimmitt, and a friend from Arizona. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Murry Wayne Morrison of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spier of Clarendon, who all came to attend the graduation of Colvin and Criss Morrison at Valley School Sunday evening.

Lana Fuston Selected For National Dean's List

Lana Fuston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fuston of Turkey, has been notified recently of her selection to the National Dean's List. Her selection was made through the recommendation of Teddy L. Langford, Dean of Nursing School of Texas Tech School of Nursing in Lubbock.

Her biography was published in the eighth annual edition of the National Dean's List for 1984-85.

The National Dean's List is the largest, most prestigious publication in the country recognizing academically gifted students selected by their college dean or faculty representative. Each year 2,500 of the nation's finest colleges and universities use the publication as a special award to recognize their most outstanding students. Only one-half of one percent of the nation's college students receive this award, according to Paul C. Krouse, publisher. In his letter to Lana he said, "We commend you for your accomplishments."

Mrs. Eddie Bowman of Denver, Colorado spent two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Edna Taylor, in Quitaque. She left Friday and drove to Pampa where she spent the night with her daughter, Dian, before resuming the journey to her home.

Mrs. Gene (Sue) Berry of Tulia visited Mrs. Edna Taylor in Quitaque one day last week.

TURKEY UMW MEETS WITH MRS. DEGAN

The United Methodist Women of Turkey met Monday afternoon at 4:00 with Mrs. Bert Degán. Mrs. W. L. Armstrong gave the opening prayer and a short business session was held.

Mrs. Degán was leader for a program on Miracles. After the introduction by the leader, each one present read or told of a miracle in the Bible, told her favorite one and then several gave a testimony of a miracle in their own lives.

A card was signed to send to Mrs. Jessie Coker.

Mrs. Wilma Wedge gave the closing prayer, and the hostess served cookies, coffee and punch to eight members.

Mrs. Ann McBee of Amarillo is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kimbell, in Quitaque this week. Mrs. Ocie Smallwood of Matador spent Tuesday and that night in the Kimbell home. She is an aunt of Mrs. McBee and Mrs. Kimbell.

Sunday guests in the Kimbell home were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mabry of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mabry of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. David Setliff, Doug and Craig, Turkey, Bruce Setliff of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn Kimbell, Shorty and Travis of Turkey, Mary Wallace and Doneta, Quitaque, Mrs. Ann McBee, Mr. and Mrs. Butch McBee, Christopher and Randa, Quitaque.

They all helped Mr. Kimbell to celebrate his birthday anniversary.

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The last week of school year has been but as of the week article, school is still Valley School and s preparing for the fina As every year, r pers are a big proj grade English studer and it seems proper the especially intere just completed. Al complete research pro cannot be reprodu article, excerpts fr work submitted by lley and Rudy Castil esting to note.

Rudy prepared a ve tive paper entitled, "le." He used publicati "Newsweek" and "Ar ly News" as sources tion along with art radio and television n article, Rudy desc people involved in shuttle as well as problems the program "Sally Kristen," R "became the first wo history of space trav the earth in space t was also the first woman to be named as of the year. Besides the first woman in sp tells of the first black Bluford Guion, and Dr. Thornton, the oldest m go into space. Each specialist in his own contributed to the succe space mission.

"The space shuttle describes," has had its downs and not all probl with the shuttle. Newl the shuttle this year w toilet which created a The astronauts discove was something wron toilet when it sprayed the main cabin." Gettin odors became quite an o Rudy should be very his paper.

Wesley Farley did an job on a paper entitl Cattle Kings of Texas. writing of this researc describes the history and status of three promin well known cattle ranch King Ranch, The Lewis and the JA Ranch. collected his informati several well respected bo from area people wh valuable knowledge of history.

Relating more deeply research provided abo Lewis Ranches, Wesley "The Lewis Ranches wer ed by Mr. W. J. Lewis 1870. He later became p with Alfred Rowe from who owned the RO Ran Clarendon. After both dead, Lewis' son, W. J. Jr. took over both pro until his death in 1967. H Vera Lewis, then beca sole owner until 1980 w Mr. Lewis' great nephe by and Jenks Boston, w now the owners of all the property, began to opera ranch. Bobby is in charg the Lewis property and J in charge of the horses."

The Superintendent's Corner

by Wilburn Leeper

The last week of the 1985 school year has been completed but as of the writing of this article, school is still going on at Valley School and students are preparing for the final days.

As every year, research papers are a big project for 11th grade English students at Valley and it seems proper to recognize the especially interesting papers just completed. Although the complete research project papers cannot be reproduced in this article, excerpts from diligent work submitted by Wesley Farley and Rudy Castillo are interesting to note.

Rudy prepared a very informative paper entitled, "Space Shuttle." He used publications such as "Newsweek" and "Amarillo Daily News" as sources of information along with articles from radio and television news. In the article, Rudy describes the people involved in the space shuttle as well as the many problems the program faced.

"Sally Kristen," Rudy found, "became the first woman in the history of space travel to circle the earth in space travel. She was also the first American woman to be named as astronaut of the year. Besides describing the first woman in space, Rudy tells of the first black astronaut, Bluford Guion, and Dr. Williams Thornton, the oldest man ever to go into space. Each was a specialist in his own field and contributed to the success of the space mission.

"The space shuttle," Rudy describes, "has had its ups and downs and not all problems were with the shuttle. Newly added to the shuttle this year was a space toilet which created a problem. The astronauts discovered there was something wrong with the toilet when it sprayed urine into the main cabin." Getting rid of odors became quite an ordeal.

Rudy should be very proud of his paper.

Wesley Farley did an excellent job on a paper entitled, "The Cattle Kings of Texas." In the writing of this research, Wesley describes the history and current status of three prominent and well known cattle ranches—The King Ranch, The Lewis Ranches and the JA Ranch. Wesley collected his information from several well respected books and from area people who have valuable knowledge of ranching history.

Relating more deeply to the research provided about the Lewis Ranches, Wesley found, "The Lewis Ranches were founded by Mr. W. J. Lewis, Sr. in 1870. He later became partners with Alfred Rowe from England who owned the RO Ranch near Clarendon. After both were dead, Lewis' son, W. J. Lewis, Jr. took over both properties until his death in 1967. His wife, Vera Lewis, then became the sole owner until 1980 when she died of cancer. After her death, Mr. Lewis' great nephews, Bobby and Jenks Boston, who are now the owners of all the Lewis property, began to operate the ranch. Bobby is in charge of all the Lewis property and Jenks is in charge of the horses."

Wesley describes the vast holdings of the Lewis Ranches and goes into the cattle operations of the ranch. But the latest information about the ranch has to do with oil exploration southeast of Turkey. "Oil," Wesley states, "is the newest source of income to the Lewis Ranches; they now own one well and another is being drilled. The well that is producing pumps about fifty-five barrels of oil per day. About six months ago it was simply flowing about forty barrels per day. The well that is still being drilled is showing excellent signs of making a very good well also. The company which is doing all of the drilling for the Lewis Ranch is planning to drill five more in the next two years."

Thanks, Wesley, for your valuable information about these ranches in Texas. You did a good job.

Have a good summer! School starts September 3.

Briscoe County 4-H Happenings

4-H'ers around the county have been active as of late in several project areas, says Dirk Aaron, County Extension Agent. Members of the Horse group meet every Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Wood Memorial Arena in Silverton. The group also had its first Trail Ride of the summer on the Lower Barrel Ranch. The ride was hosted by Johnnie Burson, and a total of 21 riders participated. The event was highlighted by a hamburger cookout afterwards. 4-H'ers expressed thanks to Johnnie Burson, and thanks all the 4-H leaders for their work in organizing the ride and cookout.

State Roundup-bound Senior 4-H'ers are hosting a 4-H dance at the County Show Barn May 25 beginning at 9:00 p.m. The purpose of the dance is to help raise the money to send our nine Senior 4-H'ers who qualified for the State Roundup to Texas A&M University June 4-5-6. Music for the dance will be provided by "Finger Pick'n Good". Members of the band are all 4-H members themselves, from the South Plains area. Cost will be \$5.00 per person at the door. Everybody is invited!

4-H'ers also have a May 25 deadline to register for the 4-H camps this summer (4-H Electric Camp and 4-H Leadership Camp). Electric Camp is sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company and is held June 17-21 at Cloudercroft, New Mexico. The camp is for all 4-H'ers from age 14-19. The 4-H Leadership Camp is held at South Plains College in Levelland June 11-13. The camp is for 4-H'ers from age 14-19. Complete information on the camps is in the May edition of the Briscoe County 4-H newsletter or at the County Extension Office. All interested 4-H'ers and parents are asked to remember the May 25 deadline. We will accept call-in registration.

For more information on 4-H activities in Briscoe County, contact Dirk Aaron or Lynda Fogerson at the County Extension Office.

The Bank Will Be Closed MONDAY, MAY 27 In Observance of MEMORIAL DAY

We Hope You Can Arrange Your Banking Business So You Will Not Be Inconvenienced In Any Way.



Memorial Day Traffic To Increase

The Memorial Day holiday is the first holiday of the year where traffic using the highways of Texas will increase considerably.

Major V. J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, cautions motorists of the increased dangers of holiday traffic. "Memorial Day holiday signals the beginning of summer fun and outdoor activities. It also signals the beginning of more traffic on our highways. Along with increased traffic, the danger of more accidents and more deaths always follows," he said.

He noted that heavy holiday traffic will bring out the best and the worst driving habits. Some drivers recognize the hazards and compensate for them, while

others become frustrated or angry. The frustrated or angry driver then becomes a hazard that can kill or maim others.

Major Cawthon advised, "Traffic and activities around our recreational areas will be heavy. It seems when people are enjoying themselves in these areas, alcoholic beverages play a big part in their enjoyment, so drivers need to be especially observant for the drunk driver."

The Department of Public Safety Troopers will especially be on the lookout for the speeder and the drunk driver as these two violations kill over half of the people killed in traffic each year. As a precaution, slow down, wear your seat belt, and don't drink and drive to insure your safe Memorial Day holiday.

Mrs. T. J. Reeves of Plainview was honored on her 92nd birthday anniversary with a family dinner held in her home in Plainview. Those present were her daughters, Mrs. Irene Purcell of Meridian and Mrs. Ann Kessinger of Grenola, Kansas, who spent a few days last week visiting her. On Sunday, those joining her were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bailey, Mrs. Iva Barefield, Quitaque, Greer Smith and Herbert Turley, Nashville, Arkansas. Drop-in visitors were Alex and Evelyn Reeves, Plainview, Mrs. Janice Anderson and children, Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Reeves and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Reeves and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reeves and family, all of Edmonson, Harold Smith of Fresno, California, neighbors and friends. She received many cards and telephone calls. It is reported she really enjoyed the day.

Miss Mullin Is Finalist In Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant

Miss Leslie Mullin, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin of Irving, has been selected as a finalist in the 14th annual Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth June 7-8-9, 1985. There will be participants from all over the state competing for the title. The Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant is the official state finals to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in August 1985.

The winner of the state pageant will receive her choice of a \$1,000 cash scholarship or a one week "Teen Dream" vacation in Hawaii, plus a 4-year tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University, a full Barbizon International modeling scholarship, other prizes and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the nationally syndicated televised Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant where she will be competing for \$40,000 in cash scholarships, a 1985 Mazda GLC, and other awards. Winners of the Citizenship Award (one senior and one underclassman) on both regional and state levels will each receive a \$10,000 tuition scholarship to Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida. The college will also award ten (10) \$16,000 regional tuition scholarships and two (2) \$24,000 expense scholarships to the national winners. Scholarships will also be awarded by Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois and Johnson & Wales College in Providence, Rhode Island.

Kimberly Stephens of Glade-water, the 1984 Miss Texas National Teen-Ager, will crown the new queen. The reigning Miss National Teen-Ager is Kimberly Norris of Idabel, Oklahoma who received \$50,000 in prizes and awards, including a \$10,000 cash scholarship.

Each contestant in the state pageant participates in the Volunteer Community Service program of the National Teen-Ager Pageant. This program encourages teenagers to participate in school and civic affairs. A Mini-Modeling Charm Course is taught during the pageant. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition. Talent may be presented at the option of the participant or an oral essay on the subject "What's Right About America?"

Leslie lists her hobbies as tennis, jazz, ballet and music. She does free hand art. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mullin of Turkey.

Standard time wasn't established in the U.S. until 1883 and it was done then at the initiative of the American Railway Association.



A Nubian monarchy existed in the Nile valley before the earliest known Egyptian ruler, experts believe.



LESLIE MULLIN

With The Sick

Amy Hewett and Jason Little were in a motorcycle accident Sunday evening. Miss Hewett was taken to Lockney General Hospital by Quitaque Ambulance Service where it was decided she had suffered a slight concussion. Jason was uninjured, according to report. Miss Hewett remains in the hospital at this writing.

The Valley Tribune received a renewal from the Dean Purcells in Albuquerque, New Mexico Tuesday, and Mrs. Purcell reported Dean had suffered a heart attack and recently underwent open heart surgery at Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque. It was an emergency surgery, she reports. He is home now and recuperating well, she says. Their address is 6600 Rio Grande NW, Albuquerque, New Mexico. (Ed. Note: Be sure to add the NW because there are so many confusing addresses in Albuquerque.) He will appreciate hearing from his friends and relatives.

Shorty Wheeler underwent surgery Monday at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. His condition was some improved at last report.

Oval Cogdill was scheduled for surgery on Wednesday in Amarillo.



According to a recent survey, most Americans prefer shrimp cocktail as their favorite appetizer.



The snow-capped Bhutan, north of India, issued a postage stamp that is actually a tiny phonograph record. It plays the Bhutanese national anthem.

Parents of Handicapped Children Advised of Rights In Special Education

Parents of handicapped students who are enrolled in special education programs of the Swisher-Briscoe Education Cooperative, which serves the towns of Tulla, Kress, Silverton and Happy, should be advised of their rights each year in regards to privacy and confidentiality concerning the student's records and rights to due process.

When initial consideration for educational services through special education were made, the parents received a booklet published by the Texas Education Agency entitled, "Parent and Student Rights to a Special Education." These booklets are available in English and Spanish. If a parent has lost or misplaced the booklet, they should notify Jean Burton, Director of Special Education, at 501 N. E. 4th in Tulla or phone 995-2776.

As the parent of a child who has been identified as having special needs the following rights are provided through federal legislation:

Your child may not receive an initial evaluation in order to be placed in a special education program unless you are previously informed and voluntarily give your consent. If you make the decision to give your consent, you may withdraw it at any time.

You are entitled to receive an explanation of all evaluation results and an explanation of any action proposed or rejected in regard to evaluation results.

You have the right to request an independent evaluation conducted by someone outside the

school) and have the results considered in discussion regarding the school placement of your child.

A free appropriate public education with necessary related services to meet your child's needs (i.e., speech therapy, physical therapy, counseling, and transportation) must be provided by your local school system.

Your child should be educated in classes with children who do not have special needs if such classes are appropriate to the needs of your child. This means, for example, that your child may not be removed from regular class placement to be put in a special class attended only by children with special needs unless you and the school personnel believe that the special class would be the best placement.

The privacy of all school records must be maintained. You may request copies of your child's school records. Furthermore, you may obtain information from the chairperson of the special services committee concerning the particular individuals who are allowed to see your child's records.

You may inspect all educational records and request explanations of information contained in

the records. You may also request the information amended if you do not agree with it.

You have the right to request an objective hearing (due process hearing) at any time when you disagree with the proposed procedures for evaluation and/or placement of your child. At the hearing, you may have counsel, present evidence, cross-examine witnesses, and obtain written findings of the proceedings. If you are deaf or normally communicate in a language other than English, the hearings must be conducted so that all communication is completely understandable to you.

If a problem or concern develops concerning your child, please contact Jean Burton, Director of Special Education, 501 N. E. 4th or phone 995-2776 or contact Department of Special Education, Texas Education Agency, 201 E. 11th Street, Austin, Texas 78701, or call 1-800-252-9668 or 1-512-834-4437.



At one time beards could be worn in Romania only if the owner secured an official permit, and paid the appropriate fee.

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Open Tuesday - Saturday
-Your Business Appreciated-
Kathy, Elaine, Debbie,
Barbara Mayfield, owner

Redken Products 455-1305 (shop)
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"To be eligible for the loan you have to make 50 percent of your income from ranching and ranchings's all you do, but you're still not making 50 percent of an income."

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We Will Be Closed Monday, May 27 for the Memorial Day Holiday

1984 Gross 1983

The sales and use reported by the 110 of Briscoe County were \$12 million, amounting to \$12 million.

MODEL MEASURES INDUSTRIAL IMPACT

The pros and cons of industry coming to a state in Texas can be determined through the use of an Impact Model.

The IIM is a computer decision aid which measures expected fiscal impacts of new industry is established local community.

Developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Service of the Texas University System, the a general representation of economic structure of a community. Sources of change induced and analyzed a model to calculate the major segments of economy, notes a services specialist with the extension Service.

"Good company and discourse are the sinews of virtue." - Izaak

Mem

A time to reme

A memorial g supports progr cancer, public a for cancer patie are dedicated t

Your memorial tomorrow Pleas

AME

Enclosed is a c

in memory

Please send ack

Address _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

1984 Gross Sales Exceed 1983 In Briscoe County

The sales and use taxes reported by the 110 outlets in Briscoe County were on gross sales amounting to \$17,287,918

MODEL MEASURES INDUSTRIAL IMPACT

The pros and cons of a new industry coming to a small town in Texas can be determined through the use of an Industrial Impact Model.

The IIM is a computerized decision-aid which measures the expected fiscal impacts when a new industry is established in a local community.

Developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of The Texas A&M University System, the model is a general representation of the economic structure of a community. Sources of change are introduced and analyzed within the model to calculate the impacts on major segments of the local economy, notes a community services specialist with the Extension Service.

"Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue."
Izaak Walton

for the fourth quarter of 1984, as compared with \$8,640,409 for the fourth quarter in 1983. The percentage of increase was 100.1%.

The 1984 total amounted to \$25,503,603, up from the \$21,665,835 reported in 1983.

For 1984, by quarters, the gross sales reported by the outlets in Briscoe County were \$2,433,088, \$2,731,057, \$3,051,540 and \$17,287,918.

Mrs. Cora Gragson met a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Elmore of Hamilton, Texas, in Fort Smith, Arkansas and they all visited a sister, Mrs. Loma Dickson, and a brother, Aaron Elmore and family, also other relatives and friends May 7-15. They attended the Memorial Service held in the cemetery where their parents, one brother and two sisters are buried.

Mrs. Gragson spent the night before she left in Amarillo with Lola Middleton, and she took Cora to the plane the next morning. She met her when she arrived back in Amarillo. Cora had left her car at Lola's home.

"There's no getting blood out of a turnip."
Frederick Marrayat

Change Announced In Preschool Schedule

Changes have been made beginning in September for the Children's Rainbow Preschool.

Classes are available for two, three and four year olds. ALL classes will meet only once (1) a week for three hours. Costs will be:

Monthly Fee \$15.00
Material Fee \$15.00
(Covers Sept. to Jan.)
Insurance \$ 3.50
Snacks are provided.

The program provides many learning experiences in art, music, language art, gross and fine motor skills, as well as social growth. A positive self concept is one of the important developments of a child. At Children's Rainbow a positive self concept is developed:

As a child is loved uncondition-

ally and accepted as a child

As a child has many success experiences, "I can do it!", is a phrase of triumph and accomplishment

As a child is recognized to be an important part of the group by adults and other children

As a child recognizes responsibility for the well-being of the other persons in the group and learns to share and acknowledge the rights of others

Applications are being taken

now for substitute teachers. It is extremely important if you are interested in sending your child to preschool next fall that you contact Gail Wyatt at 847-2570 now.



The New York Public Library adds nearly a million items to its collections each year.

DR. O. R. McINTOSH Optometrist

316 South Main Street FLOYDADA, TEXAS Phone 983-3460

C&L Food DEPEND ON US FOR SUPER BUDGET BUYS

Specials for May 24-25

We Will Be Closed on Memorial Day, May 27

Chuck Quality Extra Lean GROUND BEEF lb. \$1.49	Boneless ARM ROAST lb. \$1.89
12 oz. pkg. Gooch Brand GERMAN SAUSAGE ea. \$1.59	Shurfresh Boneless Cooked HALF HAMS lb. \$1.79
12 oz. pkg. Wilson's FRANKS 89c	Whole In The Bag SPARERIBS lb. \$1.69

DAIRY SPECIALS

Shurfresh LARGE EGGS doz. 69c	1/2 pint Shurfresh SOUR CREAM 49c
-------------------------------	-----------------------------------

FROZEN SPECIALS

Asst. 26 oz. Pet Ritz COBBLERS ea. \$1.79	12 oz. Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE \$1.19
32 oz. Kraft MIRACLE WHIP \$1.69	12 oz. can Luncheon Meat SPAM \$1.49
7 1/2 oz. pkg. (Reg. \$1.39) POTATO CHIPS Frito Lay \$1.09	6 pak 12 oz. cans COCA COLA DIET COKE \$1.69 DR PEPPER
Tendercrust 8 pk. CONEY or HB BUNS 49c	11 oz. Shurfine VANILLA WAFERS \$1.19
Fresh ROASTING EARS 2 for 49c	Central America Golden BANANAS 3 lbs. for 99c
California LETTUCE head 49c	Cello Mix or Match Fresh GREEN ONIONS or RADISHES 2 for 59c

Memorial Day

A time to remember someone held dear.

A memorial gift to the American Cancer Society supports programs of research to find a cure for cancer, public and professional education, and services for cancer patients and their families. These programs are dedicated to wiping out cancer in your lifetime.

Your memorial gift today could be a gift of life tomorrow. Please complete the following and mail to:

Mrs. Peggy Fleming
Memorials Chairman
Box 98
Silverton, Texas 79257

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
(Please Print)

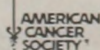
Enclosed is a contribution of \$ _____
in memory of _____

Please send acknowledgement to _____

Address _____

Your Name _____
Address _____

THANK YOU!



C&L FOOD Turkey AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER F.D.I.C.



MRS. ARVIN WAYNE HENDERSON

Francis-Henderson Vows Exchanged Saturday

Miss Katy Francis became the bride of Arvin Wayne Henderson in a formal ceremony at five o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, May 18, 1985. The Rock Creek Church of Christ was the scene of the exchange of marriage vows directed by Tim Johnson, minister of the Tullia Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alvie Francis of Silverton, and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Floye McCracken of Quitaque. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Henderson of Lubbock.

The church altar was decorated with brass candelabra accented with greenery and holding white tapers, flanked by potted green plants.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown she had made of white satin designed with fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. The dress featured full puffed elbow-length sleeves and a full skirt and train which flared from pleats at the V-shaped waistline and ended in a deep ruffle. She completed her ensemble with a traditional veil and formal-length white gloves, and carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and baby's breath atop a white Bible given to her by her aunt, Mrs. Joe Young.

To carry out bridal tradition, she wore her grandmother's engagement ring for something old, her dress was something new, she borrowed her mother's pearls and added a blue garter.

Matron of honor was her

sister, Mrs. Becky Drew of Coppell, Texas. Bridesmatron was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Michelle Francis of Silverton.

Candles were lighted by Miss Dani Whitfill of Oklahoma City.

They wore tea-length gowns of sweetheart red taffeta designed with puffed short sleeves, fitted bodices and gathered skirts. They carried nosegays of white roses and baby's breath. The candlelighter's flowers were made into a wrist corsage.

Barry Francis of Silverton, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Brenda Gaskins of Lubbock sang traditional wedding selections.

Jared Francis of Silverton, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. The pillow he carried was made of satin from the bride's dress and was trimmed with hand-crocheted lace belonging to the bride's great-grandmother, the late Mrs. W. J. Carter, and seed pearls that the bride's mother wore on her wedding veil.

Best man was Lon Henderson of Denver, Colorado, brother of the groom. Groomsman was Mike Gregg of Lubbock.

Guests were seated by Kevin Drew of Coppell, brother-in-law of the bride, and Dave Word of Midland.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

Serving cake and punch at the bride's table were Miss Aimee Francis of Silverton, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Billy Perry of Amarillo and Karen Irvin of Lubbock. The table was covered

Fuston-Burson Vows To Be Exchanged Saturday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuston of Turkey and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burson of Silverton invite you to attend the wedding of their children, Lana Lee and J. Bryan, on Saturday, May 25, at two-thirty in the afternoon at the Church of Christ in Turkey.

A reception will follow in the fellowship hall of the church.

Visitors in the Wendell Farley home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farley, April and Cory and a friend of Larry's, Randy Wassom, all of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wellman, Jamie, Richard and Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Farley, Melody and Vance.

Larry and Randy were fishing in the Bass Tournament for Water Wagon in the Baylor Lake at Childress. Larry took first place, winning a trophy for the most fish caught and another one for the biggest fish. He also came home with \$300.00 in cash prizes.

This was the second tournament Larry had been fishing and won \$250.00 in the first tournament. He and his buddy are planning a trip to Canada soon.

Guests in the James Barefield home over the weekend were her brother, Greer Smith, and a nephew, Herbert Turley, both of Nashville, Arkansas. They spent Saturday and Sunday nights in the Barefield home. On Sunday, they all attended the 92nd birthday observance of Mrs. T. J. Reeves in Plainview.

with a lace cloth and was accented with a brass and marble candelabra accented with red roses and baby's breath and holding white tapers.

German chocolate cake and coffee were served at the groom's table by Lisa Blake of Sweetwater and Cyndy Jackson of Houston. The table was covered with a lace-edged grey cloth.

A memory quilt made for the bride by her aunt, Mrs. Joe Young, was displayed at the reception.

Rice bags were distributed by Jared and Nathan Francis of Silverton, nephews of the bride.

Also assisting with the reception were Mrs. Elton Cantwell, Mrs. J. E. Patton, Mrs. Bennie Reagan and Mrs. J. D. Nance.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Silverton High School and is a student at Texas Tech University. She is employed at Dillard's in Lubbock.

The groom is a graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School and North Texas State University. He is employed at Reed's Camera Center in Lubbock.

REHEARSAL DINNER

A rehearsal dinner party was hosted by the groom's parents at Smokey's in Plainview Friday evening.

BRIDAL BRUNCH

A brunch for the bridal party was given on the day of the wedding by Miss Dani Whitfill and Mrs. Billy Perry.

New Arrival

Cherri and Terry Sherrill of Amarillo are the proud parents of a baby girl, Ashleigh Dawn, born Thursday, May 16, 1985, at High Plains Baptist Hospital at 4:30 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs. and measured 21 inches.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Brown of Quitaque and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherrill of Bovina.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brown, all of Quitaque.

Danny Mayfield and Bo Morrison played in the Wellington Country Club Golf Tournament two-man scramble Saturday and Sunday. After they played Saturday, they were in a second place with a score of 80. Sunday, they shot a 75, taking first place in this flight with a 155.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Hamilton and children, Vickie and Sammy, of Roanoke and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Colvin of Big Spring were guests over the weekend with Mrs. Ella Colvin in Turkey. They came to attend the graduation

exercises in which Colvin and Criss Morrison were candidates for diplomas. The Hamiltons spent some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamilton, too. Verlon has been certified as Captain of American Airlines, for which he has spent his life working. Congratulations, Verlon.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett had some of her family for Mother's Day. Those present to enjoy the day were Mr. and Mrs. Millard McNabb of Seminole, Mrs. Robert Moring and son, Tyson of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett and Matt of Quitaque. Another daughter, Mrs. Clovis Hill of Amarillo, was keeping a grandchild while the mother was in the hospital in Amarillo.



The yellow evening primrose opens only at dusk, and so swiftly that it can sometimes be heard.

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**NESTEA
TEA BAGS**
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**ALWAYS
FRESH**
\$1.99



DAIRY SPECIALS

KRAFT AMER./SWISS/PIM
Singles 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.79

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OLD FASHIONED
Biscuits 5 7 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1

SHURFRESH COTTAGE
Cheese 84 OZ. CTN. \$1.29

RANCH STYLE
Beans 15 OZ. CANS \$1.99

ASST. SHURFRESH
Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. CTN. \$1.49

DECAFF. COFFEE ALL GRINDS
Folger's 13 OZ. JAR \$3.49



SHURFRESH BNLS. FULLY COOKED

HALF Hams 93% FAT FREE 3-4 LB. AVG.

\$1.79
LB.

ARMOUR'S STAR THE DOGS KIDS LOVE TO BITE

HOT DOGS 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

FROZEN FOOD

ASST. FLAVORS CRISP & TASTY
Jeno's Pizza 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

ASST. BANQUET
Dinners 11 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

STILWELL FROZEN
Strawberries 16 OZ. CTN. **\$1.39**

ALL GRINDS.
**Folger's
Coffee**

\$2.49
1 LB. CAN

PASTELS/ACCENTS BATH TISSUE
Nice N Soft 4 ROLL PKG. **\$1.09**

VAN CAMP'S
**Pork &
Beans**

3 16 OZ. CANS

99¢

SHURFINE VEGETABLE
Oil 48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

ASST. FLAVORS KRAFT
B.B.Q. Sauce 18 OZ. JAR **99¢**

THICK & SPICY KRAFT
B.B.Q. Sauce 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

SHURFINE
Charcoal 10 LB. BAG **\$1.39**

FACIAL TISSUE
Nice N Soft 175 CT. BOX **69¢**

ZEE FAMILY
Napkins 360 CT. BOX. **\$1.59**

LIBBY VIENNA
Sausage 2 5 OZ. CANS **\$1**



30' OFF LABEL REG. TOOTHPASTE
Close-Up 64 OZ. **\$1.59**



6 pak

**DR.
PEPPER**

\$1.39

KRAFT
**Miracle
Whip**

\$1.69
32 OZ. JAR

FRENCH'S CARTOON SQUEEZE
Mustard 16 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

SPRAL MAC & CHEESE
Kraft Dinners 2 5 1/2 OZ. BOXES **99¢**

PRINTS/ASST. SPILLMATE
Paper Towels 69¢ JUMBO ROLL

8-7/8 HEFTY
Foam Plates 50 CT. PKG. **\$1.29**

SOLO 16 OZ.
Party Cups 20 CT. PKG. **89¢**

CENTRAL AMERICAN
Yellow Bananas 3 **\$1** LBS.

California
LETTUCE
Head **49¢**

3# Bag Red Delicious
APPLES
\$1.19

10# All Purpose
POTATOES
\$1.39

NEW! FISHER HONEY ROAST
Peanuts 12 OZ. JAR **\$1.99**

KRAFT JET PUFFED
Marshmallows 2 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 19-25, 1985
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



DEL MONTE
Ketchup
32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

Texas Folklife Festival Creates Travel Buff' Fantasy

Texans may often brag of the "biggest" this and the "best" that but it's no exaggeration when they declare Texas a travel buff's paradise, especially if their destination is the Texas Folklife Festival.

Make your reservations now to attend the Festival, sponsored by The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures August 1-4 in San Antonio, and live out your globetrotting fantasies as you experience the culture of a multitude of countries. Nearly 6,000 participants become your international tour guides as they share the ethnic, cultural and folk history of their forebears with more than 100,000 visitors.

Comfortable walking shoes, sunglasses, a big hat and your trusty camera are the only luggage you'll need as you discover the many sights, sounds and flavors of Texas. For the low price of one admission ticket, you can experience a showcase of Texas traditions through the songs, food, dance and crafts of the 30 different ethnic groups who settled and developed the state.

Once you enter the Festival grounds let your eyes, ears and nose lead you from one cultural adventure to another. Begin your journey in Cajun Country while sampling a bowl of shrimp gumbo and cheering your favorite contestant on to victory in the crawfish race.

Wind your way from Britain to Ireland and savor some cornish

pastie (meat pie) and boxty (potato pancake), then it's just a few steps to Japan and Germany for teriyaki (barbeque chicken) and apple strudel. Explore the fascinating culture of the Wends and delight in their handmade noodles. Observe how sausage is stuffed, then compare Alsatian, British, German, Hungarian and Ukrainian varieties.

A stroll through the Mexican area offers spicy rewards in gordita de queso and fajitas. Along with the music of mariachi and conjunto bands and new additions, including demonstrations by a saddle-maker, boot-maker and herbalist, the area has all the sights, sounds and feel of a true Mexican market.

The Festival's 10 stages become a whirl of color and culture as dancers in authentic costumes present traditional folk dances from Italy, Lebanon, Israel, Hawaii and the Philippines along with the Norwegian klappdars, Scandinavian polksa, Polish mazurka and many more. Chilean folk tunes and the soulful strains of gospel music are heard along with Irish fiddlers, German oompah music, swing bands and the twang of country western guitars.

Continue your journey with a trek through pioneer Texas. The spirit of the state's early settlers comes vividly back to life as Festival participants demonstrate pioneer crafts and skills in the "Back 40" area. Discover Texas' proud heritage as wheel-

wrights and blacksmiths practice their trade. Learn how to make rush candles, quilts, lye soap and shoe a horse. And nearby, Festival storytellers spin captivating yarns about life in early Texas.

Next, jump on the horse-drawn wagon for a ride to the Festival farmyard where you can pet sheep, chickens, pigs and other friendly animals. "Back 40" activities also include games and contests such as corn shuckin', trick roping, tobacco spitting and horseshoe pitching.

When the schoolbell rings, visit the one-room schoolhouse and learn how the three Rs were taught to frontier children. Start your travelog and practice your handwriting on slates as the schoolmaster gives instruction in chirography, the study of penmanship.

Throughout your tour of Texas' past enthusiastic participants eagerly answer your questions with a mix of history and folklore making the Festival an educational excursion and memorable occasion for the whole family.

Mark your calendar now to attend the Festival held on the Institute's 15-acre grounds on HemisFair Plaza in downtown San Antonio. Festival hours are 5 to 11 p.m. Thursday, August 1; noon to 11 p.m. Friday, August 2, and Saturday, August 3; and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, August 4.

Tickets for the 14th Annual Texas Folklife Festival are \$5 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6-12. Children under six are admitted free. For more information, or to order tickets, write the Texas Folklife Festival, Insti-

tute of Texan Cultures, P. O. Box 1226, San Antonio, Texas 78294, or call (512) 226-7651.

MAY IS ELECTRICAL SAFETY AWARENESS MONTH

May is National Electrical Safety Awareness Month and Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) is reminding the public about the dangers of carelessness around electricity.

"With folks starting to work outside more in the warmer weather, it's especially important for them to remember to stay clear of power lines and electrical facilities," said Hermilo Martinez, SPS safety manager.

Nationwide, most electrical accidents involving the public occur because of carelessness, Martinez said.

"Because people are so used to overhead lines, sometimes they don't notice them or they forget how much power is in them," he said.

People working around the house—painting, trimming trees or doing other jobs—must remember to keep themselves and their tools and equipment away from power lines, Martinez said.

"The slightest touch could be enough to seriously injure or kill," he said.

Electricity always seeks the shortest path to the ground. It travels easily through "conductors." Metal, water, trees and the human body are excellent conductors of electricity, Martinez explained.

Handymen and professional painters should make sure ladders don't place them high enough that they could contact a power line. Aluminum ladders, which are good conductors, should themselves be kept away from lines, Martinez said.

Outdoor TV, radio and CB antennas pose another hazard. They're often unwieldy and tall enough to touch overhead lines. Installation of outdoor antennas should be left to professionals.

Martinez advised.

In rural areas, irrigation pipe should be handled with care, he said.

"Lightweight irrigation pipe is an excellent conductor of electricity," Martinez said. "Many sections are tall enough when lifted to hit overhead lines. Farmers need to be extremely careful when moving pipe. Rabbit hunters who lift irrigation pipe to chase out rabbits need to be just as careful."

SPS linemen who work with power lines are well trained and have a variety of special clothing and equipment to protect themselves, Martinez said.

"And still they always respect the power in those lines," he said. Children, especially, need to be taught to respect the power of electricity.

"They need to know the dangers of playing near a substation, climbing trees that have power lines through them, and flying kites near overhead lines," Martinez said.

Storms can cause potentially dangerous situations by knocking down power lines, he said. "If you see a line from a utility pole hanging down or on the ground, stay away from it," Martinez said. "Assume it's a live wire. Call SPS or the police or fire department immediately."

SPS offers many programs and publications about electric safety to the general public, employers, schools, civic clubs and other groups. Contact your SPS office for more information.

Southwestern Public Service Company provides electric service to a population of more than one million in a 52,000-square-mile area of the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas.

The plant life in the oceans makes up about 85 percent of the greenery on the planet.

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\$42

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE
P175/80R13	\$46.95
P185/80R13	\$49.95
P175/75R14	\$49.95
P185/75R14	\$52.95
P195/75R14	\$54.95
P205/75R14	\$59.95
P215/75R15	\$62.95
P225/75R15	\$64.95
P235/75R15	\$69.95

Plus \$1.50 to \$3.01 FET
No trade needed
Other Sizes Sale Priced.

P155/80R13 White FET \$1.50

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1985
AHA OBSERVES MAY A
HIGH BLOOD
PRESSURE MONTH
Although health awa
should be a year-round co
the American Heart Asso
in Texas is urging reside
consider a special health
in May—high blood pressu
High blood pressure
pertension, as it is som
called—is a major cause of
attack and stroke. It signif
reduces life expectancy, a
higher the blood pressure
greater the reduction in le
life.
In terms of dollars, high
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ing and half in lost work
due to disability. It is no
that companies throughou
as are joining in the bat
control high blood pr
among their employees.
High blood pressure
when the smallest arteries
body become narrowed a
heart must pump harder t
the blood through. Blood
sure levels change from
to minute with exercise, t
smoking and sleeping. T
why several readings are r
to determine high blood
sure.
A person may have high
pressure and not know it.
common myth that peopl
are nervous or compulsiv
high blood pressure. In it
states, there are usual
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blood pressure. Although
aches, dizziness, fatigue, t
and shortness of breath
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sure they may result in
variety of causes.
According to James M. J
M. D., President of the Am
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which is unknown. Ho
food containing too muc
may be a factor causing
blood pressure in some
Other forms of high
pressure are caused by
disease, tumors of the a
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the body." Studies indicat
tendency toward high
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Years ago, when the An
Heart Association and
began to inform the publi
the dangers of high bloo
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make people aware of its
ness and lack of sym
according to Dr. Atkins.
"The natural question
be 'If it doesn't hurt, wh
it?' But recently, severa
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most Americans understa
high blood pressure is a
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said. "Now we need to sh
emphasis. We need to str
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whether that means a calo
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tion, or other treatment."
Indeed, there is good n
the treatment front. Dur
past five years, resear

AHA OBSERVES MAY AS HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE MONTH

Although health awareness should be a year-round concern, the American Heart Association in Texas is urging residents to consider a special health matter in May—high blood pressure.

High blood pressure—or hypertension, as it is sometimes called—is a major cause of heart attack and stroke. It significantly reduces life expectancy, and the higher the blood pressure, the greater the reduction in length of life.

In terms of dollars, high blood pressure costs over \$8 billion a year, half in medical care spending and half in lost work output due to disability. It is no wonder that companies throughout Texas are joining in the battle to control high blood pressure among their employees.

High blood pressure occurs when the smallest arteries of the body become narrowed and the heart must pump harder to force the blood through. Blood pressure levels change from minute to minute with exercise, tension, smoking and sleeping. This is why several readings are needed to determine high blood pressure.

A person may have high blood pressure and not know it. It is a common myth that people who are nervous or compulsive have high blood pressure. In its early stages, there are usually no symptoms. And there are no specific warning signs for high blood pressure. Although headaches, dizziness, fatigue, tension and shortness of breath sometimes go with high blood pressure they may result from a variety of causes.

According to James M. Atkins, M. D., President of the American Heart Association in Texas, "Most people have essential or primary hypertension (high blood pressure), the cause of which is unknown. However, food containing too much salt may be a factor causing high blood pressure in some people. Other forms of high blood pressure are caused by kidney disease, tumors of the adrenal glands near the kidneys, and the narrowing of certain arteries of the body." Studies indicate that a tendency toward high blood pressure is often found in families.

Years ago, when the American Heart Association and others began to inform the public about the dangers of high blood pressure, the major thrust was to make people aware of its seriousness and lack of symptoms, according to Dr. Atkins.

"The natural question used to be 'If it doesn't hurt, why fight it?' But recently, several important surveys have shown that most Americans understand that high blood pressure is a major cause of strokes and heart attacks and recognize the importance of having their blood pressure checked regularly," he said. "Now we need to shift the emphasis. We need to stress how important it is for people with high blood pressure to continue following their doctors' orders, whether that means a calorie and salt restricted diet, daily medication, or other treatment."

Indeed, there is good news on the treatment front. During the past five years, research has

shown that many cases of mild high blood pressure can be treated without drugs through changes in lifestyle—by weight reduction coupled with a regular exercise routine, less sodium (salt) in the diet, and less alcohol, for example. And if medication is required for more severe cases, these same "non-drug" treatments often make total control more effective.

Drug therapy to treat high blood pressure has become more

sophisticated as new drugs and new methods of using existing drugs have evolved. Staying with a long-term program of control involving drugs can be difficult because of the expense and occasional side effects of the drugs and the lack of symptoms. The person simply doesn't feel sick.

The complexity of this treatment makes communication between doctor and patient a critical factor in control of the

high blood pressure condition.

"If we can get across just one message this year," Atkins concluded, "it should be this: If you're under treatment for high blood pressure, stick with it. People with high blood pressure can live as long and healthily as a normal person. High blood pressure can't be cured, but it can be controlled."

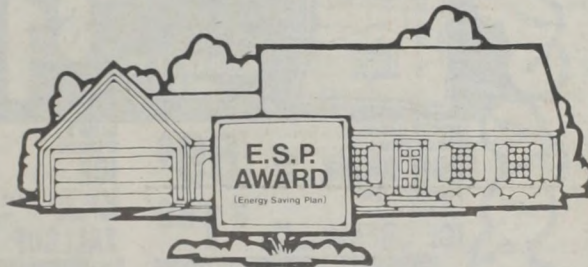
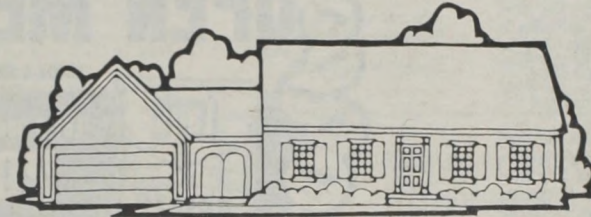
For more information on high blood pressure, contact your local office of the American

Heart Association, listed in the White Pages of your telephone directory.



Some African groups prize milk as a precious food and reserved it for adult men.

Which Home Will Have Lower Energy Bills?



THE E.S.P. HOME, OF COURSE.

An E.S.P. Home can save you money in home energy bills for years to come. Some homes on the market may seem energy efficient, but you can be confident an E.S.P. Home really is. WTU has carefully inspected and qualified each E.S.P. Home to meet energy efficiency requirements.

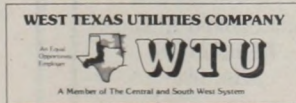
E.S.P. REQUIREMENTS include some of the most important energy saving features, such as:

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- Storm windows or insulated glass.
- Weatherstripping and caulking around all doors and windows.

- Electric heat pump with a Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio (SEER) of 8.0 or above.
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- Air infiltration control.

COMPARE HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE with an E.S.P. Home over a one-year period:

An average 1800 square foot home will cost you approximately \$775 a year to heat and cool. An E.S.P. Home of 1800 square feet will cost approximately \$570 a year to heat and cool, which results in an annual savings on electricity of 26 percent or more. (Energy savings may vary according to the type of home, family size and individual energy usage habits.)



For more information about the E.S.P. Program call your local WTU office today.

URSDAY, MAY 23, 1985
ez advised.
al areas, irrigation pipe
be handled with care, he
htweight irrigation pipe is
ellent conductor of electri-
Martinez said. "Many
s are tall enough when
to hit overhead lines.
rs need to be extremely
when moving pipe. Rab-
nters who lift irrigation
chase out rabbits need to
as careful."
linemen who work with
lines are well trained and
variety of special clothing
equipment to protect them-
Martinez said.
d still they always respect
wer in those lines," he said.
dren, especially, need to be
to respect the power of
city.
ey need to know the
s of playing near a substa-
limbing trees that have
lines through them, and
kites near overhead lines,"
ez said.
ms can cause potentially
ous situations by knock-
vyn power lines, he said.
ou see a line from a utility
anging down or on the
l, stay away from it,"
ez said. "Assume it's a live
Call SPS or the police or
partment immediately."
offers many programs and
ations about electric safety
general public, employers,
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s. Contact your SPS office
re information.
thwestern Public Service
ny provides electric ser-
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ea of the Panhandle and
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utheastern New Mexico,
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plant life in the oceans
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*Commercial
eling *Repair
806 423-1496
ACY
D
Service
nail your
refilled.
TAL

Dr. Crandall's Comments

Changes in nail condition may signal the presence of disease. Poor circulation, heart, liver, kidney disease and thyroid trouble all contribute to nail changes. A close scrutiny of your nail color, shape and condition should be a routine part of any physical exam. Don't confuse surface stains with a change in nail color.

White nails signal a circulation problem. When circulation is poor, the nail bed does not receive a sufficient amount of blood, which causes the color to change from a healthy pink to white. White spots are usually harmless air pockets that form between the nail and skin after an injury to the nail. Green nails may indicate a bacterial infection. Red splinters are tiny hemorrhages of the capillaries in the nail bed. Splinters may be caused by injury to the nail, liver trouble or psoriasis. Splinters grown out with the nail and can be covered by polish.

Dark streaks across the nail may signal an underactive adrenal gland. The streaks fade once treatment for the gland starts. Vertical ridges known as "senile nails" are common in elderly people and in conjunction with some rare diseases. Beau's lines are horizontal ridges that occur as the nail is forming. They are associated with colds, kidney or liver trouble, or thyroid gland disorders. Beau's lines are not visible until the affected portion of the nail grows above the cuticle line. Width and location of the ridges can be a telltale sign of how long ago the illness occurred and how long it lingered.

Flaking may be inherited or caused by poor diet. Nail strengthener will help with this. Pits can be natural or associated with psoriasis. Other symptoms of psoriasis are separation of the nail tip, crumbly nails, yellow discoloration and scaly patches on the skin.

Clubbing, a widening of the fingertips, is a sign of lung cancer or heart disease. Spooning may occur naturally or be caused by iron-deficiency anemia. When spooning occurs, the nail bed becomes soft, causing the nail to flip up to a concave curve resembling the shape of a spoon. Iron supplements correct this problem.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Adams and daughter, Joanna, of Post spent Friday night and Saturday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Merrell.

Don Douglas of Lubbock spent the weekend with the Merrells.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Gregg and Randy of Sudan are visiting Mrs. W. W. Woods in Quitaque this week.

Johnny and Jeff Taylor of Sudan are visiting their grandfather, J. P. Taylor, at South Plains. Mr. Taylor is recovering from a recent heart attack.

Eddie Monk of Leander, Texas spent Friday night in Quitaque visiting his mother, Mrs. Dalsie Monk. He was enroute to Denver, Colorado to spend three months in the Air Corps Reserve Schooling, according to his mother's report.

Certified Letters, Publication of Delinquent Accounts Planned

Delinquent tax notices will be mailed out May 30 to all delinquent taxpayers for Briscoe County, Silvertown I.S.D., City of Silvertown and Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority.

Carlye Hill, chief appraiser, reminds taxpayers who have not paid their 1984 taxes that their

accounts must be turned over to the delinquent tax attorneys on July 1, which will add an additional 15% to their taxes along with an 18% penalty and interest for the month of July.

According to the Texas Tax Code, in each year divisible by five, "certified letters shall be

mailed" to all taxpayers who have more than the current year's taxes due.

Certified letters which are returned to the tax office and persons for whom the tax office does not have current addresses will be published in the local newspapers.

The tax office and other offices in the courthouse will be closed Monday, May 27, for Memorial Day.

Several people were in Turkey over the weekend visiting in the Keith Green home. Those visiting were Edna Chambliss, Beth Ann Cain and Aaron, Kenneth and Clydell Hale, Plains; Kendra Hale, San Angelo; James and Tammy Green, Farnsworth; Jerry, Kathy, Justen and Jaymie Green, Lake Sam Rayburn. They were all here to attend the graduation exercises at Valley School.



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MAY 23-25, 1985

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SNACKS-SOFT DRINKS-GROCERIES-
FRESH COOKED FOODS-SELF SERVE GAS

SHOP ALLSUP'S FOR YOUR
HOLIDAY WEEKEND SUPPLIES

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"ENJOY A SAFE MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND"



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LAYS BBQ-REG.-UNSALTED-SOUR CREAM & ONION

POTATO CHIPS

\$1.09

REGULAR \$1.39 ONLY

ASSORTED FLAVORS BORDEN'S FRUIT
FRUIT DRINK GAL. CTR. **89¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS BORDEN'S ICE
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RND. CTR. **\$1.69**

ALLSUP'S SPARKLING
ICE LARGE BAG **\$1.09**

32 OZ. SIZE FILLED W/YOUR FAVORITE
SOFT DRINK FOUNTAIN DRINK
TALLSUP EACH **49¢**

COOKED FOOD SPECIAL AS FEATURED ON TV

CORN DOGS

2 CRISPY GOLDEN DELICIOUS FOR **89¢**

GULF LITE CHARCOAL LIGHTER

16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

DECKER FRANKS

12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

DECKER QUALITY BOLOGNA

12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

HAWAIIAN TROPIC

DARK TANNING LOTION OR OIL

8 OZ. BTL. **\$4.99**

Fresh Cooked Allsup's
BURRITOS

2 for 99¢

8 per serving
CHICKEN NUGGETS

89¢

PEPSI DIET PEPSI PEPSI FREE PEPSI LIGHT

6 pak 12 oz. cans **\$1.49**

THURSDAY, MAY 23

Gayla Maloney
Texas Department
of Agriculture

**TEXAS SQUASH-
THREE-V VEGET**

Squash has been pop
the Pilgrims landed
America. In fact the sq
first discovered in 1540
Coronado's scouts. Tod
is usually classified as
or "winter." Howeve
terms are no longer
primarily because sq
small immature squash
and hard-shelled, mat
squash (winter) are b
able year around. R
the terms "summer"
ter" do not refer to t
but to the stage of m
the time of harvest.

Squash is one Texas
that is versatile, h
varieties and is full of
the three v's.

The main varieties
shelled squash are Zi
Italian squash—which
dark green in color
Crockneck and Yellow
neck—which are both
low in color; Scallop or
squash is a pale gre
shaped squash. It's edg
scalloped appearance.

These varieties of s
grown commercially t
the state and in nume
gardens and they are
from May through Sep
fact these soft shelle
are at their peak fro
August.

When selecting so
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All varieties of squa
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squash contains about
ies. Hard-shelled squa

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Call

Call Kel



Gayla Maloney
Texas Department
of Agriculture

**TEXAS SQUASH—THE
THREE-V VEGETABLE**

Squash has been popular since the Pilgrims landed in North America. In fact the squash was first discovered in 1540 by one of Coronado's scouts. Today squash is usually classified as "summer" or "winter." However these terms are no longer correct, primarily because soft-shelled small immature squash (summer) and hard-shelled, mature large squash (winter) are both available year around. Remember, the terms "summer" and "winter" do not refer to the season but to the stage of maturity at the time of harvest.

Squash is one Texas vegetable that is versatile, has many varieties and is full of vitamins—the three v's.

The main varieties of soft shelled squash are Zucchini or Italian squash—which is light to dark green in color; Yellow Crookneck and Yellow Straightneck—which are both light yellow in color; Scallop or Patty Pan squash is a pale green bowl shaped squash. It's edges have a scalloped appearance.

These varieties of squash are grown commercially throughout the state and in numerous home gardens and they are available from May through September. In fact these soft shelled varieties are at their peak from June to August.

When selecting soft shelled varieties, remember to select squash which are small to medium in size. The rind should be tender. The soft-shelled squash should be purchased and used within one or two days.

All varieties of squash are low in calories. A half cup of cooked squash contains about 14 calories. Hard-shelled squash contains

38 calories. Soft-shelled varieties are good sources of vitamin C, hard-shelled are excellent for vitamin A. Both hard and soft shelled squash are low in sodium and can be prepared in a variety of ways.

Soft shelled squash is usually served sliced, steamed and buttered or used in casseroles and vegetable dishes. Hard shelled squash is usually cut in half and baked; after the seeds are removed the cavity provides a natural cup for stuffing or filling with butter, cinnamon and brown sugar.

If you purchase squash from the supermarket, farmers market, roadside stand or grow it in your garden, be sure to try these recipes from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

SQUASH BAKE

- 2 lb. chopped or sliced yellow squash
- 2 sm. chopped onions
- 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup drained, sliced water chestnuts
- 1 stick butter
- salt to taste
- 4-5 cups croutons
- 2 cups grated cheddar cheese

Cook squash and onions until tender. Mix soup, sour cream and water chestnuts with drained squash and onions. Melt butter and add to mixture; salt to taste. Line a large baking dish with 1/2 croutons, cover with grated cheese and squash mixture. Top with rest of croutons. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20-25 minutes. Freezes well. Serves 8-10.

**MEXICAN DOUBLE
BATTER SQUASH**

- 4 large zucchini squash
- DRY BATTER**
- 3 cups flour
- 1 cup biscuit mix

**Home Energy Audits
Being Offered To
W.T.U. Customers**

Home energy audits described as "simple, free and easy" are being offered to customers of West Texas Utilities Company.

The program is called QUEST—short for Quick Energy Savings Test—and is designed to show just how energy efficient a home really is.

"QUEST is a vehicle through which our customers can find out how they can control their energy use," said Royce Green, WTU local manager. "Most people could conserve more energy in their homes if they knew what to do."

QUEST actually is a quick energy analysis of a home. All a customer has to do is to obtain a questionnaire from the local WTU office, fill in the blanks, and send it back to WTU by postage free-reply mail.

The questionnaires are received by WTU's Customer Technical Services Department in Abilene for evaluation. With the customer's prior 13-month electric billing, accurate analysis of the home energy efficiency can be made. A less accurate analysis can be done without the 13-month billing.

Nancy Johnson of Abilene, supervisor of residential audits, said a customer can expect to get results on a questionnaire back in about two or three weeks.

She said customers will receive a report consisting of three parts:

—Estimates of monthly utility cost comparisons for similar-sized homes, occupancy and appliances

—Graphs indicating annual utility costs for an energy efficient home and for an average home.

—Estimated potential dollar savings and ranges of cost for energy conservation measures

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter and granddaughter, Melanie Carter, attended the wedding of Katy Francis and Wayne Henderson at the Rock Creek Church of Christ Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mel Carter of Lubbock met the Carters at the wedding and took her daughter home after she had spent from Tuesday visiting in Quitaque.

Others attending the wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Floye McCracken of Quitaque, who had spent a few days visiting in the Francis home, Mrs. Leon McCracken of Quitaque and Mrs. E. D. Richmond of Turkey.

- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 tablespoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt

WET BATTER

- 1 egg
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1/2 cup biscuit mix
- 1 cup ice water
- 1 tablespoon oregano

Slice squash lengthwise. In separate bowls, combine ingredients for dry and wet batters. Dip squash slices in batters, going from dry to wet and back to dry. Fry in oil heated to 350 degrees F. until golden (20-30 minutes). Serves 8.

which may be appropriate for the home based on information the customer supplied through the questionnaire.

It doesn't take long to fill out the questionnaire, but for proper results the customer should be as accurate as possible, Mrs. Johnson said.

QUEST is available to all WTU customers, but it does not supplant the more detailed Residential Conservation Service (RCS) audit that has been offered by all electric utilities for the past several years. The RCS audit is still available for a \$15 charge.

**"People ask you for criticism, but they only want praise."
Somerset Maugham**

THEN / NOW!

Here's a refreshing look at the effervescent history of a popular soft drink.



THEN: Back around the turn of the century, soda-fountains began serving a new treat: cherry Coke, a delicious blend of Coca-Cola and cherry syrup.



NOW: After decades of the drink remaining a soda-fountain treat only, Coca-Cola USA is now test-marketing the drink in cans and bottles. That could be good news to those cheery about cherry.

**FIVE DAYS ONLY
STITCH 'N SUCH
MOVING OUT SALE
May 20-24
Gift Items 25% Off
All Other Merchandise 50 to 75% Off**

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Appreciates all business in the past and still in business. If you have any work, call Marshall or Troy Glover. Will still do your work as we have in the past. Would appreciate your business.

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423-1354, Turkey

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We Offer The Following Services:**

- We pay top prices on your wheat if you want to sell. We will store any length of time until you are ready to sell.
- We can put your wheat in a CCC Loan if you desire. You can exchange all or part of your wheat for seed.

If We Can Be of Any Service To You,
Just Call Us.

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FOR SALE: LANKART [611], Paymaster 18, Marcot, Cottonseed, \$10.00 per bag. Call 455-1216 after 9:00 p.m. Vaughn Hall, Quitaque, Texas. 50-tf

FOR SALE: 1975 3/4 TON Chevrolet Pickup, 4 speed transmission, good rubber. Call 455-1310. 49-2tp

???NEED AVON PRODUCTS??? I will be your new representative in Turkey and would appreciate your orders. Colleen Stone, Phone 423-1079. 49-2tc

FOR SALE: 1959 CHEVROLET 6-060 truck, good tires and bed, 4-2-good condition; 1 Massey Ferguson 410 gas combine, 14 ft. header, cab, good condition, ready to go. Call 469-5340. 50-2tc

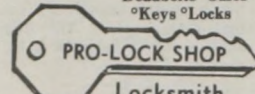
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HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE Wanting Summer Job. Ready and willing to work. Contact Bo Garvin at 423-1379. 50-2tc

I WILL STILL BE TAKING orders for much embroidery, cross stitch, etc. in my home. Call Joy Loper, 455-1460. 50-1tc

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FOR SALE: THREE Bedroom House, two acres land, with storm cellar and four-car garage. Ferguson 30 Tractor and Equipment. Call Marshall Glover, 806 423-1354, Turkey, Texas. 50-2tp

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank each one for your kindness shown to us during the injury and loss of our nephew, Paul Bynum. A very special thanks to Brenda Coker for the use of her home while we were in Junction.
Billy and Margie Pinkerton

Soybean Outlook Not Too Bright

Soybean prices may be peaking soon at less than lucrative levels, so producers will want to bear that in mind as planting gets underway.

"We will likely see prices in the \$5.80 to \$6 per bushel range for a short while and then the tendency will be for them to move downward," says Johnny Feagan, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

If production costs run near the present soybean price, the loan price of \$5.02 per bushel will be of little help in reducing a producer's risk, Feagan points out. So he urges producers to be discrete when planting their 1985 crop.

Texas farmers have indicated they will plant eight percent less than the 450,000 acres of soybeans planted last year. Nationwide, soybean planting intentions stand at about 64.4 million acres, down five percent from last year.

"Weather will be a determining factor as to how many acres of beans are actually planted," says Feagan. "Also, the moisture situation after the wheat harvest will determine how much second cropping there will be in southern states."

Overall, Feagan expects lower plantings than currently estimated due to poor price prospects that are resulting from large supplies.

World oilseed production currently is up 12 percent from last year. With China, Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil all increasing oilseed production, U. S. exports of soybean meal dropped 22 percent during the past year. Although soybean oil prices have been somewhat higher due to reduced oil stocks, competitive oils have kept the pressure on the market.

"A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever."
M. Farquhar Tupper

Soil Conservation Service To Mark Anniversary

April 27, 1985 marks the Golden Anniversary of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service—a milestone in a voluntary conservation movement that has involved more than two million farmers, ranchers, and other landowners and operators.

"SCS can be proud of what it has done," said Billy C. Griffin, State Conservationist for SCS in Temple. "It has helped to reduce soil erosion, conserve water, reduce flooding, improve rangeland, and protect other natural resources."

"In Texas, about 200,000 landowners and operators voluntarily apply conservation measures with SCS assistance," Griffin continued. "They have built more than 220,000 miles of terraces, applied conservation tillage on 2.9 million acres of cropland, and are using planned grazing systems—with regular rest periods—on 13 million acres of grassland."

Griffin said SCS technical assistance is available through 201 locally run soil and water conservation districts.

SCS efforts in promoting conservation tillage and planned grazing systems today parallel the agency's early efforts in convincing farmers to use contour stripcropping, terraces, crop rotations, and other practices that returned eroded fields to productive cropland and pasture. Along the way, SCS has achieved an international reputation in the field of soil and water conservation.

What has been accomplished in 50 years is the result of Federal and State agencies and local groups working together to solve the Nation's soil and water problems along with the leadership and investments of farmers and ranchers. These accomplish-

ments also needed the support of conservation districts and professional organizations and the dedication of people from all walks of life who feel a sincere sense of stewardship for the land.

Everyone in the United States has benefited from the protection of soil productivity and a cleaner environment.

"It's time for celebration as we observe 50 years of soil conservation and it's time for renewed commitment as we look ahead," Griffin concluded. "After all, it's the next 50 years that matter."

FACTS & FIGURES

A company that is known worldwide has been an international leader in steam generation since 1912.

That leadership is on working display in Hawaii. Currently there are 29 Combustion Engineering steam generator installations with a capability of generating steam at a rate of 100,000 pounds per hour or more, serving a wide variety of uses among companies in Hawaii.

Some 65 years ago, the company responded to the need to protect land resources from ever increasing quantities of solid wastes by developing incineration systems to reduce waste volume efficiently. Now its resource recovery facilities feature fuel preparation which removes still valuable material, such as ferrous metals before burning.

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Clarence Ward Home Ph. 823-2083

BRISCOE IMPLEMENT
823-2486 Silvertown, Texas

NEW EQUIPMENT	71 Flex Planter Units
50 Series Tractors MFWD, 2WD & 4 WD	6 Row Dual Rate Monitors
Titan II Combines	#400 Rotary Hoe, 6 Row
7100 Max-Emerge Planters and Row Units	USED EQUIPMENT
1408 Shredder	79 4440 PS
155 Blades	78 4440 PS
1610 Chisel Plows	78 4240 Quad
Hay Equipment	75 4630 PS
SPECIALS	'81 8640
804 Planter Units	(2) '79 6620 Combines
	'71 7700 Combine
	8350 Moldboard
	9300 Drill, 4 - 8's

Nights: George 823-2258 or Gerald 847-2217