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Business Breakfast For Minority and Small Businesses

Contractors and suppliers need to understand the new business environment and make the connection that will make the profits. To fill this need, the "Business Breakfast for minority and small business entrepreneurs" has been created. The breakfasts will be informal, buffet style affairs. Representatives from state, local and federal governments as well as major corporations will be present to provide information and answer questions. Each breakfast will also feature a guest speaker.

The breakfasts are sponsored by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, NAACP, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Contract Procurement Center, Small Business Development Center, Senator Teel Bivins, Mason and Hanger-Silas Mason, Southwestern Public Service Company, West Texas State University, City of Amarillo, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

The first business breakfast for minority and small business owners is scheduled for June 11, 1991, from 6:30 a.m.-8:00 a.m. at the Camelot Inn, 2508 Interstate 40 East in Amarillo. The guest speaker will be Senator Teel Bivins. Cost for the breakfast is \$5.75. Anyone may attend.

Pickup Rear Window Smashed

A pickup was left parked and locked at the First Baptist Church in Quitaque from 11:30 Saturday, June 1 until Sunday afternoon.

When the owner returned he discovered the back window had been smashed and a 44 magnum gun and several tapes had been stolen. The stolen articles were valued at several hundred dollars.

The incident is currently under investigation by county law officers.

Twenty-Sixth Season For "Texas" Begins June 12

"Texas" will open their 26th season on June 12, 1991 and play nightly except Sunday at 8:30 p.m. through August 24 beneath the cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon State Park. For more information call 806-655-2181 or write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

THEN & NOW!

by Eunice McFall

Summer is here as far as the school children are concerned. They are out of school and looking for lots of fun to happen to them this summer. This means we as adults should be extra careful—especially when we are driving in residential areas or near parks. Children act and then think when it comes to chasing their pet or ball into the street. We need to be aware at all times that a child could run from between those parked cars or from behind that bush. Those couple of extra seconds you might save is not worth the risk of harming a child.

Not only do we need to be alert when driving we also need to remember how hot a car gets—NEVER leave your child or pet in a car in the summer for any length of time even if you leave windows rolled down some. The amount of heat build up is unbelievable and it takes a very short time until it is unbearably hot for man or beast not to mention a baby or small child.

Also in the summer lots of children ride bicycles at all hours of the day and night. We need to be very cautious here also—Perhaps the child you drive up behind is a new bicycle rider and has not gotten down pat how to control his bike in all situations—If you come upon him too fast, he may just lose control and fall or worse yet try to turn in front of you—So see if you are not watching every second you are behind that wheel a tragedy can occur when you and the child least expect it.

Especially in our small towns, we feel it is safe for our children to walk or ride their bikes anywhere in town. This is true but only to the extent of how careful ALL of our drivers are.

Watch your driving and speed for the next week, stopping at ALL stop signs, giving signals to turn, any and all of those rules you had to know before you first earned your license to drive—Are YOU safe? Are our children SAFE when you drive? Come on people lets clean up our act and perhaps save a child's life, or save someone from hours of pain because of one careless action of ours!!



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Emergency Medical Technician Part Of Regional Organization

For those who've chosen being an Emergency Care Attendant or an Emergency Medical Technician as their area of service to others and as a place for personal fulfillment, a great surprise lies in store!

There is a marvelous network that ties each individual team member welfare of others. The local team is a part of a larger team involving 26 counties in the Panhandle region and 17 counties in the South Plains Region. The Communications Center and the receiving hospitals provide constant Dr./Patient care as well as the joy of sharing a job well done from the start of a call to the miracle of health at the end of the process.

The teamwork involved with each and every call is simply outstanding. First of all, as a call comes in, team members respond instantly. One member dispatches the information. Drivers ready the ambulance. Sometimes, one EMT may be on the scene as a first responder who begins stabilizing the patient and updates other EMT's as they arrive. There are those who run supplies to and from the ambulance and the patient, those who are able to lift and to load, those with Special Skills Training for advanced care, and paramedics on call from area towns ready to assist when called!

Thus, patients are afforded quality care right into the doctor's hands.

In the meantime, other members of this network of the team may be moving vehicles, assisting with crowd control, comforting the patient's family or driving them to the hospital, caring for their children, directing traffic, or returning home "on call" for any other runs.

Behind the scenes are spouses, children, and other family members who are giving their support by carrying the extra load left undone or making up for the spot unfilled by the missing attendant, or perhaps, having to re-schedule a special event.

Ever present are the local firemen and law enforcement personnel who work hand in hand in all capacities with the EMS.

The teamwork doesn't stop at the local level. A super support system is available in the Communication Center, Panhandle Emergency Medical Service Systems, Flight For Life and Care Link personnel, hospitals and all their various staff members. The Panhandle Emergency Medical Service

System has been recognized state wide as a model emergency care system! Quitaque EMS is a proud part of that system.

Judy ties it all up with various run reports and other pertinent paperwork while the city personnel take care of the billing.

Thanks to all who have contributed financially, and especially to the Cogdill Trust Fund, Quitaque has quality ambulances, an excellent pager system, and the opportunity to train personnel as the needs arise.

The final link in the EMS

Team is YOU - you are the ones who give encouragement, trust and support.

Being a part of any team requires carrying one's own load and reaping the benefits - so it is with this great team. Quitaque has a super EMS System.

Snake Darkens Town

Turkey-Quitaque West Texas Utility Manager, Keith Edwards restored power to local patrons last Thursday at 11:45 a.m. The lights in the local stores began to dim, flicker, go off, come back on but not brightly.

Looking into the matter, Keith found the culprit to be a 38-inch long bull snake. The snake had managed to get to the top of the Turkey sub-station and in trying to reach a nest of baby birds in the bottom of the sub station, the snake reached across an insulator and shorted out a 69,000 volt fuse causing the strange flickering of lights in town.

Edwards quickly removed the now dead snake, fixed the fuse and power was restored.

And The Rains Came

Quitaque had a full day of baseball planned for Saturday, June 1, 1991. All went as planned until mid-morning--And the rains came, the thunder rolled, the lightning flashed and the hail fell. As a consequence the games scheduled from 1 until 4 were cancelled.

The hail was pea size and not too much of it. Quitaque received .65 of rain Saturday. Early Sunday morning another shower of .25 cooled off early risers. Again on Monday at an early hour .25 fell. This brings the total rainfall for Quitaque this year to 6.05 inches.



MELISSA WOODS Woods Wins Trip To Washington, D.C.

Melissa Woods of Silverton won an all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., by competing in a speech contest sponsored annually by Swisher Electric Cooperative, Inc. The contest was held March 12 at Swisher Electric in Tulia.

Miss Woods, a sophomore in Silverton High School, is the 16-year-old daughter of Becky Woods of

Silverton and Carl W. Woods of Quitaque and is the granddaughter of Carl Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thomas, Silverton.

She is a member of Future Business Leaders of America, Future Homemakers of America and the

National Honor Society. She also has her HAM radio license.

The topic Miss Woods chose was "The History of Rural Electrification-Past, Present and Future." She spoke of the many changes rural electrification has seen over the past

45 years; the high levels of power, usefulness and abundance electricity has reached today; and future

possibilities for rural electrification, such as cleaner energy sources.

Frank Rodriguez was also chosen for the trip. Melissa and Frank

were among nine area students who competed for the two winning places.

The students will leave June 6 and return June 18.



STUART SMITH Stuart Smith, Turkey, Receives Degree

Stuart Smith of Turkey was among 124 students receiving their Bachelor's Degree in Lubbock Christian University's Spring Graduation Ceremonies.

Stuart graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Arts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

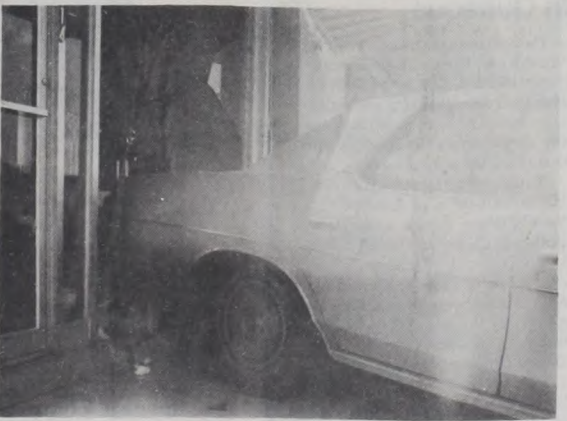
While attending LCU, Stuart was a member of the Dean's List.

Cotton Producers to Meet

Ron Reesler of "Complete Price Management" of Lubbock, Texas will be in Silverton this Friday evening, June 7 at 8 p.m. at the Pioneer Room of First State Bank to discuss in detail price management for area producers.

Ron and associates are a company formed by a group of investors who set out to provide growers a service that would protect them from possible declining prices and at the same time be able to take advantage of the rising market prices.

This meeting is for all producers and wives. Come and be a part of this educational meeting.



CAR LEAVES P.O., SMASHES INTO TROPHY WINDOW

Runaway Car Crashes Into Trophy Window

A local lady parked her car in front of the Quitaque Post Office last Thursday around 1 p.m. She put the vehicle in park but left the motor running. When she and a friend emerged from the Post Office her car was gone.

The car had jumped out of park into reverse and backed out of the Post Office parking lot--crossed Main street, ran up

the curb on the north side of the street and came to rest with the bumper inside the east side of the building that houses the Quitaque School trophies.

The plate glass window was shattered, along with the base front wall destroyed.

Officially it is called an incident not an accident since no one was in the car when it happened.

Area Happenings

Emergency Haying and Grazing of 1991 ACR and CU for Payment Acreage

Briscoe County has been approved for emergency haying and grazing of 1991 ACR

and CU for payment acreage through December 31, 1991. This acreage normally cannot be grazed during the five months restricted period of June 1 through October 31.

Producers must designate their ACR and CU for pay be-

fore any haying or grazing occurs and sign a register in the ASCS office.

Check with the ASCS office for further details. Emergency haying and grazing authority does not apply to land enrolled in CRP.

Turkey Commodities To Be Distributed

Commodities will be distributed in Turkey at the Bob Wills Community Center on Wednesday, June 12th from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday June 11 Will Be Commodity Day At Quitaque

Quitaque Commodities will be distributed at 1 p.m. Tuesday June 11 at Quitaque Senior Citizens Building.

Quitaque Baptist To Hold Bible School

First Baptist Church, Quitaque will be having Bible School June 24 through 28 from 9 a.m. until 12 for children, from 2 years of age through the sixth grade. All children of the community are welcome.

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Happy Birthday
June 6: Keenan Kendrick Bell, Clema Johnson, Ruth McKay, Staci Beck, Clyde Johnson, Laurie Harp
June 7: Robin Harmon, Julie Ulrey, Katherine Pigg
June 8: Ryan Dickman, Ruth Fuston, Miralda Leal, Linda Brown
June 9: Feam Taylor, Bettie Thrasher
June 10: Jean Cathey, Ben Pigg
June 11: Aleda Ross, Justin Paul Wilks, Jesse Mullin
June 12: Dona Smith, Jarrell Rice, Tym McWilliams, Cliff Yeary
June 13: Stachia Washington, Leroy Hamilton, Felix Ortiz, Shannon Jackson

Happy Anniversary
June 7-- Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McFall
June 8-- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Morrison
June 10-- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Saul, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Merrell
June 12-- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pigg
June 13-- Mr. and Mrs. Butch McBee

May Papers Due Local
 H. E. Mullina
 Norlin Mora
 Frankie Bell
 George Calvert
 Josh Smith
 J. F. Smith
 George Setliff
 Izell Proctor
 Joe Degani
 Soil Conservation Service

May Papers Due Non Local
 Jimmy Boyett, Lubbock
 Irene Purcell, Meridian
 Jess C. Little, Brownwood
 Bob and Lee Hays, Camarillo, CA
 W. C. Gray, Lubbock
 Bob Beck, Ft. Worth

June Papers Due Non Local
 Laurie Harp, Weatherford, TX
 Joe H. Young, Tuscon, AZ
 Ottis Lee Mullin, Graham, TX
 Darrell Couch, Littlefield, TX
 Alton Lane, Ruidosa, NM
 J. T. Rogers, Plainview, TX
 Patricia Burnam, Amarillo
 John Couchman, Amarillo
 Beatrice Mooney, FT Worth
 David L. Randall, Irving
 Ronald Eudy, Austin
 Harrison George, Bovina
 Larry Hedrick, Canyon
 Lonnie McDonald, Hale Center
 Euman Lyles, Hereford
 Paul and Bettye Jo Hays, Kress
 Gerry Hilbers, Idalou, TX
 Jean Grundy, Lamesa
 Howard Morris, Welch
 Jimmy Davidson, Sterling City
 Performance Welding, Ft. Collins
 Henry S. Bailey, Tulsa
 O. C. Love, Albuquerque
 Rod Adamson, Ruidoso
 Rayburn White, Fresno, CA
 Ruby Hardwick, Sacramento
 Boling Johnny, Youngsville LA

OBITUARIES

Bryan Roger Harvey
 Bryan Roger Harvey, 25, died Friday, May 31, 1991.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday in Memorial Park Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Raymen Bowlin of First Baptist Church in Bushland officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Harvey was born in Amarillo. He married Sheryl Ebber at Reno, Nev. He was a drywaller and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Levi Ray Harvey and Brandon Lee Harvey, both of Owasso, Okla.; his parents, Clarence and Minnie (Pierce) Harvey, Amarillo; a brother Sherman Wesley Harvey, Owasso; three step brothers, Charles Welch, Liberal, Kan.; Elmer Welch, Minneapolis, and Larry Harvey, Amarillo; two sisters, Vickie Robinson, Collinsville, Okla., and Jennifer Lynn Seickendick, Owasso; two step sisters, Gloria Kaye Padghett, Perryton, and Michelle Pearle Harvey, Fairfield, Calif., and his grandmother, Ettie Harvey, Amarillo.

Glen Arthur Hartsell
 Glen Arthur Hartsell, 83, of 3318 South Western Street Amarillo died Friday, May 31, 1991.

Services were at 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 3, 1991 in Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel with the Rev. Steve Ulrey, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Quitaque, officiating. Graveside services were at 4 p.m. Monday in Floydada's Memorial Park Cemetery with the Rev. Ulrey officiating.

Mr. Hartsell was born in Wise County and was an Amarillo resident for 26 years. He was a retired farmer and a U. S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a Khiva Shriner. He previously had lived in Texline and was a member of Texline United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, John Arthur Welch, Floydada, and Dennis Glen Hartsell, Seneca, NM; a daughter, Delores Pigg of Quitaque; three brothers, Blanton Hartsell, Floydada, Rogers Hartsell, Lamesa, and Truett Hartsell, Plainview; two sisters, Modena Phillips, Mesa, Arizona; and Ervalca Colvin, Amarillo; seven grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

The family requested memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

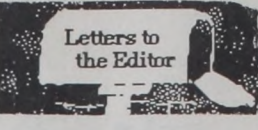
June Papers Due Local

J. R. Adamson, Jr.
 Mrs. Gordon Bain
 Carl Baker
 Laverne Barnhill
 Cody Bell
 Virgil Blakney
 Fay Cawley
 City of Quitaque
 U. F. Coker, Jr.
 Elgin Conner
 Tommy Cruse
 Jimmy Davidson
 B. P. Degan
 G. P. Driskill
 Lewis Eudy
 Tom Eudy
 B. B. Farley
 Wendell Farley
 Arle Gonce
 Keith Green
 R. C. Green
 W.E. Hawkins
 Joe Edd Helms
 Clyde Johnson
 R. V. Johnson
 Jack Lacy
 Boyd Lane
 Foy Lane
 Margureat Lane
 Tink Lane
 Clemete Leal
 Paul Meacham
 Johnny Monk
 Ronald Lynn Mullin
 Harold McDonald
 A. B. Ramsey
 Bobby Lane Russell
 Jim Saul
 Mickey Smith
 O. R. Stark, Jr.
 Danny Stewart
 Pauline Tiffin
 Aubrey Turner
 Mrs. Delene Tyler
 Mrs. Willis Walker
 G. E. Whitaker
 Jimmy Woods
 Mary Valdez
 Rex Yeary
 Byron Young

Eddleman Family Reunion Held In Quitaque

Descendants of the late William Charlie and Mintie Eddleman met Sunday June 2, 1991 at the Catholic Hall for a day of visiting and enjoying a bountiful noon meal. Seven of the surviving eleven children and their families were present.

Those attending were W. C. and Marie Eddleman of Eureka, CA, Neva Hickey, Bettye and Jimmy Butler, Jo Hickey and Bailey Eddleman of Dimmitt, Janet and Michelle House of Turkey, Cy and Andrea Cushenberry, Shelly, Jim Bo and Haley Robison, Betty Cushenberry, Richard and Gay Eddleman, Debra, Christin and Danielle Valdez, Dedra, Jennifer and Stephaine Renteria all of Amarillo, Randel (Moe), LaJaun and Blake Eddleman, Paducah, Jo Dawn Wardell, Brandon Eddleman and Joe Morrison of Canyon, Helen Eddleman, Thelma and Lloyd Waters of Pampa, Bryant and Ruby Lee Eddleman, Jealeta and Jerry Baird, Lucille Eddleman of Silverton, Kerry Baird, Dallas, Bruce, Patti, Jody, Dustin and Haley Slaughter of Levelland, Kori and Lance Bailey, Murry Wayne and Judy Morrison, Colvin, Latesha, Julia, Rachel and Laura Morrison, Cari and Jared McCullough, Criss, Kaylene and Meagan Morrison of Lubbock, Neva Dale, Mike, Darren and Hunter of Clarendon, BoBo and Linda Morrison, Ruby Cushenberry, Era Heckerson, Johnnie and Murry Morrison, Quitaque, Bessie Garrison and Pauline Jarnigan of Silverton, Wayne and Lina Whittington of Quitaque.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Staff members of the Valley Tribune,
 I hope you are not as hot as I am, this terrible humid weather is hard on an old West Texan. We have had so much rain the ground smells sour and we had another thunderstorm last night.
 So many gardens have not done well because it has rained so much and yesterday it reached 99% and will again today I am sure.
 Tell the Turkey people to write to me. I don't hear often. I do enjoy the paper.

May God Bless all.
 Love, Ermine Bray
 Route 6 Box 173
 Livingston, Texas 77351

Hotline Available For Insect Control

The 24-hour, toll-free "Non-Am Cotton Insect Hotlines" will be operational again this season in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Texas. This is the 4th year the popular hotlines have been offered to cotton producers who can get timely information on insect populations, movements, control recommendations and other details updated frequently by Extension entomologists in those states.

The hotlines, funded by a grant to The Cotton Foundation from Nor-Am Chemical Company, also are used by county Extension agents, private consultants, agricultural chemical representative and others.

Donna L Jess

Mrs. Donald Swing and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Little request the honour of your presence as they ask God to bless the marriage of their children Donna Carol and Jess Craig as they become one in Christ on Saturday, June fifteenth nineteen hundred and ninety-one at four o'clock in the afternoon First Baptist Church Matador, Texas Reception following

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Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

Overheard: For most people the amount of sleep needed is just a few minutes more!

Jake and Tubb Merrell of Quitaque and D. M. "Ikie" Gilbert enjoyed fishing at Lake Kemp from Wednesday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and son, Donnie Rogers were dinner guests Monday, May 24 in Kalgary of daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan, Shawna, Shay and Dane. They celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Rogers. Monday morning, friends, Mrs. Leona Degan and Mrs. Christeen Gilbert observed her birthday with a coffee brunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey met daughter and family of Fritch, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis in Claude, Thursday and their sons, Warren and Michael returned home with them to visit. Mr. and Mrs. Davis continued to California to be with a family member who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Starkey and grandsons visited in Amarillo, Friday and Saturday with another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reid, T. C. and Christina. They attended the Tascosa High School graduation exercises of T. C. at 5:30 p.m., Saturday in the Amarillo Civic Center. Christina returned home with them to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin were in Lubbock, Wednesday for Mrs. Martin a medical checkup. They attended the Caprock Jamboree in Silverton Saturday night.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Leon Cloyd were Dickie Cloyd and son, Jason of Memphis. Mrs. Johnny Turner and Heather of Whiteflat accompanied her to Plainview, Friday for a medical checkup. They continued to Lubbock to attend to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter attended the Time Keepers Rhythm Band rehearsal at the Senior Citizens in Quitaque, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rogers of

Lubbock visited from Wednesday until Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and uncle, Donnie Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Degan and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers attended the graduation ceremony of their granddaughter, Shawna Degan held Friday night at the Crosbyton High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan of Kalgary, who honored the senior class members with a dinner at the White River Steak House Wednesday night. Adding to the memorable occasion, a poem written by Mrs. Stanley Degan was recited at the commencement exercises.

Other out of town family members attending the graduation were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rogers, Mrs. Laura Speck and son, Jaren and Mrs. Paul Roberts of Lubbock, Mrs. Merl Nall of Amarillo, Shannon Nall of Bushland and Donnie Rogers of Flomot.

Mrs. C. W. Starkey and her houseguests, children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Starkey of Topeka, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long and granddaughter, Jessica of Winne-wood, Oklahoma attended the Starkey Cousins' Reunion in Plainview Sunday.

Also attending were Mrs. Jack Starkey and their houseguests, grandchildren, Christina Reid of Amarillo, Warren and Michael Davis of Fritch and Jackie Lee Starkey Flomot.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee attended recently the Air Show held in Amarillo. They enjoyed entertainment in Abilene last weekend. They attended the Caprock Jamboree in Silverton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter and his father, H. G. Hunter of Quitaque, Anita Hunter and friend, Brad Carter of Lubbock in Silverton

Saturday night to attend the Caprock Jamboree. Mr. Carter was one of the featured performers.

Mrs. Katheyn Martin of Whiteflat and Art Green attended the Caprock Jamboree in Silverton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Cindy, Christi and Keri and Mrs. Herb Martin attended the Caprock Jamboree in Silverton Saturday night. Mrs. Shorter was a featured vocalist with quartet, Carolyn Ewing and Sharon VanHoose of Matador and Pennie Keltz of Roaring Springs. Others performing in the musical group were from Roaring Springs, Spur and Matador. They received a standing ovation.

Mrs. Ray Cruse reported total rainfall in May was 3.63 inches. June has already registered 2-3 inches and Whiteflat 2.50 to 3.50 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin attended the M. C. Centennial in Matador, Saturday morning and the Old Settlers Reunion in Floydada Saturday afternoon. Before returning home from Floydada they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hambright and Mrs. Bessie Martin.

Mrs. Clois Shorter, Cindy, Christi and Keri and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shorter and grandson, Russel Rhodes of Amarillo attended the 8th grade graduation of Salina Shorter held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Floydada School. Mr. and Mrs. Shorter accompanied Russell home, Monday and visited overnight with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhodes and Rickey. Salina is visiting this week with the L. E. and Clois Shorter families.

Karen Wells of Amarillo visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Payne. She attended the Old Time Singing, Sunday afternoon held at the First Baptist Church in Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond joined Mrs. Emma Thomas of Lockney and Brother and Mrs. Hollis Payne of Vigo Park, Friday morning at the Lockney Care Center for religious services. Brother Payne was the

Area Happenings

Immunization Clinics Offer Disease Protection

Immunization Clinics offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases will be held at Clarendon, June 11 from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3 at

the Department of Health office; Memphis June 11, from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 at the Department of Health office in Hall County Courthouse; Tulia on June 12 from 9 to 11:30 and 1 to 3:30 at Texas Department of Health at 310 West Broadway, Room 115; and Childress on June 13 from 9 to 11 and 1 to 3 at Texas Department of Health Office at 201 Commerce.

featured speaker and he and Mrs. Payne presented special music. Mrs. L. D. Bilberry of Lockney was a luncheon guest.

Mrs. George Pope and her houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. George Barron of Stephenville visited Mrs. James Monk Sunday.

Recent guests of Mrs. A. D. Moseley were Derrell Dunn of Whittier, CA and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dunn of Dimmitt.

Blue Angels Will Perform At Reese

The U. S. Navy's Blue Angels will be performing at Reese Air Force Base Saturday, June 15 and Sunday June 16. The base will be open to the public each day from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Aircraft displays; demonstrations by Reese personnel and other bases; and musical salutes to the armed forces, featuring West Texas Bands will occur during the day. The seldom seen U2 reconnaissance plane will make a rare appearance at Reese. Call Bill Tynan at Reese AFB Public Affairs Office at 806-885-3410 for more information.

Calendar of Events

- June 6 Quitaque Senior Citizens
- June 9 Attend Church of Your Choice
- June 10 Valley Board of Trustees We The Women Quitaque Firemen
- June 11 Briscoe County Task Force Briscoe Co. Historical Society Turkey City Council Turkey Lions Club Turkey Senior Citizens
- June 13 Quitaque EMT

Turkey Senior Citizens Met

The Turkey Senior Citizens met at their regular meeting time on May 28, 1991 at 6 p.m. at the Senior Citizens room with 20 members present.

Meeting was called to order by President Buster Hanna with a warm welcome for all. Ray Whitaker gave thanks for the pot luck supper to be served.

After the meal clean up, the members played table games along with good conversation.

All senior citizens are welcome to come and enjoy the fun, food, and company. If you don't like games such as 42 there are puzzles available to be put together.

MIHIA Social Workers To Be In Memphis

MIHIA social workers will be in Memphis at Texas Department of Health in Hall County Courthouse on June 10.

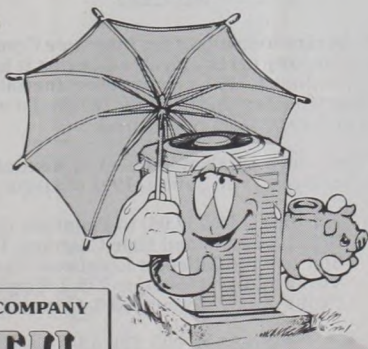
Quarter Horse Show Will Be at Bill Cody Arena

The Bill Cody Arena on the Tri-State Fair Grounds will be the site for a Quarter Horse Show in Amarillo June 13 through 16.

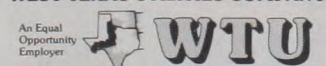
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Operation Desert Storm

Pilot Held Unique Perspective As Allied Attack On Iraq Began

Taken from Plainview Herald by Gordon Zeigler

Capt. Neil Payne, 31, pilot of an Air Force KC-135 refueler, saw the Gulf War from a unique perspective—logging 100 combat hours gassing-up warplanes en route to bombing assignments across Iraq.

And, the Plainview native, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Payne, says he knew from the very first that it would prove unbelievably costly to the enemy.

"I think in the last days before the attack started, I had begun to believe it just wasn't

going to happen," Payne said in an interview from K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich.

Payne's sense of what would happen was formed in the months leading up to Feb. 15—four months of continual flights and maintenance giving him a preview of what might be unleashed if Iraq failed to pull out of Kuwait.

"I knew, it was easy to see—we knew what they (allied warplanes) were carrying, what firepower they carried, and as we began to get the idea of the battle plan, what type of ordnance we would deliver—I couldn't believe we would ever

drop it for real, because it was going to wipe the place out if we did." When Payne's crew was alerted the night of Feb. 15 that it would enter combat with the rest of the allied flyers, it was an unusual feeling, he said.

"It was disbelief that the negotiations didn't prove to do anything," Payne said. "And I couldn't believe that any living, breathing human being would allow this to be thrown on top of their heads. And I knew the Iraqi government knew what would take place. It was just disbelief."

His tanker waited its turn to take off from King Khalid International Airport—a civilian field near the Saudi capital of Riyadh converted to wartime footing—and was sixth in the air that night.

"We were escorting F-15 fighters, whose role was to provide combat air patrol," he explained. "We were positioned right up at the edge of the battle line. On that night, it was right on the Iraq-Saudi border.

His KC-135 and the F-15s were located together, flying in an oval pattern at 25,000 feet. "The fighters stayed with us, flying in formation. We were

carrying a lot of fuel to keep them airborne. We had no defensive weapon systems. We were no different than an airliner up there, except we were full of gas."

His mission was to support the fighters as any airborne aircraft tried to attack allied planes, or fly southward.

At that moment, the capabilities of the Iraqi Air Force were not known. Things were tense. Then the first live report of enemy activity crackled into his earphones.

"We were airborne as the bombs dropped (on Baghdad and other targets), and we heard the air battles begin," Payne recalls.

"We never saw anything from our cockpit; we fortunately were 100 miles south of the air engagements—the dogfights—but we definitely heard the bullets that the Iraqi MIG fighters had become airborne, and the fighters were coming and our airborne control aircrafts were directing the fighters to go

intercept them," Payne said. "It got to be pretty heated up there for a while and, as you know, the air battles didn't last very long because our fighter

support was phenomenal," he said. "The Iraqi fighter force was really not much of a match, at least they did not put up much of a fight."

From that day forward, Payne would push his crew through a continual routine of flight, as part of an around-the-clock attack—flying a mission and sleeping 12 hours, then flying another. On some occasions, back-to-back missions were ordered.

Each of his flights was counted as a "sortie," same as each individual fighter flight, and the allied count of sorties neared 100,000 at the war's end.

His KC-135 supported air missions of just about every aircraft flown by American or allied planes—and as the ground war began, his mission was to move northward to refuel the A-10 Warthogs, the tankbusting planes that were helping cover the spearhead of American troops racing northward to cut off Republican Guard strongholds near Basra.

Payne said his crew experienced some tense moments in the early days of the war, since Iraq maintained operation of anti-aircraft-artillery and some surface-to-air missile sights.

"We were fired at, we could see the anti-aircraft artillery coming up, but fortunately it couldn't get close enough to us," Payne said.

A busy flying schedule continued until about two days before the ceasefire, and Payne's crew was released to return home in mid-March after almost five months service in Saudi Arabia.

The 1977 Plainview High School graduate and varsity tennis player graduated from Texas Tech University in 1983. He later entered officer training and became a pilot.

"I wanted to fly and I thought it would be a good career move, something I would enjoy doing," Payne said. "Primarily, I really loved to fly—I thought flying for the Air Force would be a good job, an I'd be serving my country, too. A lot of things went into play there."

After taking leave recently in Plainview, Payne and wife, the former Denee Hindman of Plainview, and 2-year-old Jared returned to his duty station in Michigan. Neal is the son-in-law of Johnny Hindman and Phyllis Hindman, both of Lubbock. Neil is the grandson of Coye Payne of Quitaque.

Briscoe County Extension News

Shade is desirable in the landscape, but is the No. 1 problem in growing turf grass.

Many people just do not understand that grasses do not do as well in shade as they do in full sunlight. There are a lot of situations where you just can't grow grass in the environment that you have, according to Curtis Preston, Briscoe County Extension Agent.

Environmental changes caused by shade have a major effect on grass. Reduced light, less extreme temperatures, increased humidity, restricted air movement, competition from trees, increased disease problems and shallow root systems are all products of shade.

Additionally, grass in shade has less ability to use nitrogen, less photosynthetic activity, less growth, less wear tolerance, more susceptibility to preemergent herbicides and less tolerance to cold.

The problem is not fertilizer or water, it is light. To grow turf in the shade, you must have a shade-tolerant grass.

Bermuda grass and buffalo grass have little shade tolerance. San Augustine is probably the most shade-tolerant warm season grass, followed closely by centipede or zoysia. Tall fescue, a cool season grass, will grow in moderate to heavy shade where San Augustine fails.

For any success at growing grass in filtered shade, the following practices are suggested: start with a grass variety suitable for shade, raise the mowing height, water deep and infrequently, apply nitrogen moderately in fall and spring, and avoid high nitrogen applications in the summer.

In many heavily shaded areas, it is best to use ground cover plants or other landscape materials rather than wasting time and money trying to go against nature.

If you have any questions, contact Curtis Preston at the Extension office at 823-2131.

Donley County 4-H Sponsors Country Craft Fair In July

Donley County 4-H is sponsoring a Country Craft Fair on July 4, 1991. For information on this project call 806-874-2141, Donley County Extension Office.

Defensive Driving Offered

A defensive driving course will be offered at Clarendon College, Saturday, June 8, 1991. Contact Clarendon College at 1-806-874-3571 for further information.

Fixed disks, floppy disks, files, directories, RAM, Rom, CPU, and on and on. Does the computer jargon confuse you? Are you comfortable using your word processor and spreadsheet, but get all tangled up when you get out of those programs? Do error messages throw you for a loop?

For many first time computer users, and those more experienced, the way their computer operates is a mystery. If you would like to begin to unravel this mystery, you are a perfect candidate for an introductory course on the disk operating system, more commonly called DOS.

This course on DOS will be offered June 10 by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Texas A&M University System Computer Training and Education Center, 14 miles west of Plainview on U. S. Hwy. 70. Registration is limited to 14 to allow hands-on experience.

The disk operating system is the link between you and the computer, according to Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension Service economist and management specialist. When you type in a command, DOS interprets the command and makes the computer respond appropriately.

Formatting disks, creating directories and copying files are examples of uses of DOS. The more you understand computer lingo and DOS functions, the more comfortable and effective you will be using your computer.

Included in the course are description of the parts of a computer and the role of the operating system. Floppy and fixed disks will be described, and storage capacity, formatting and care explained.

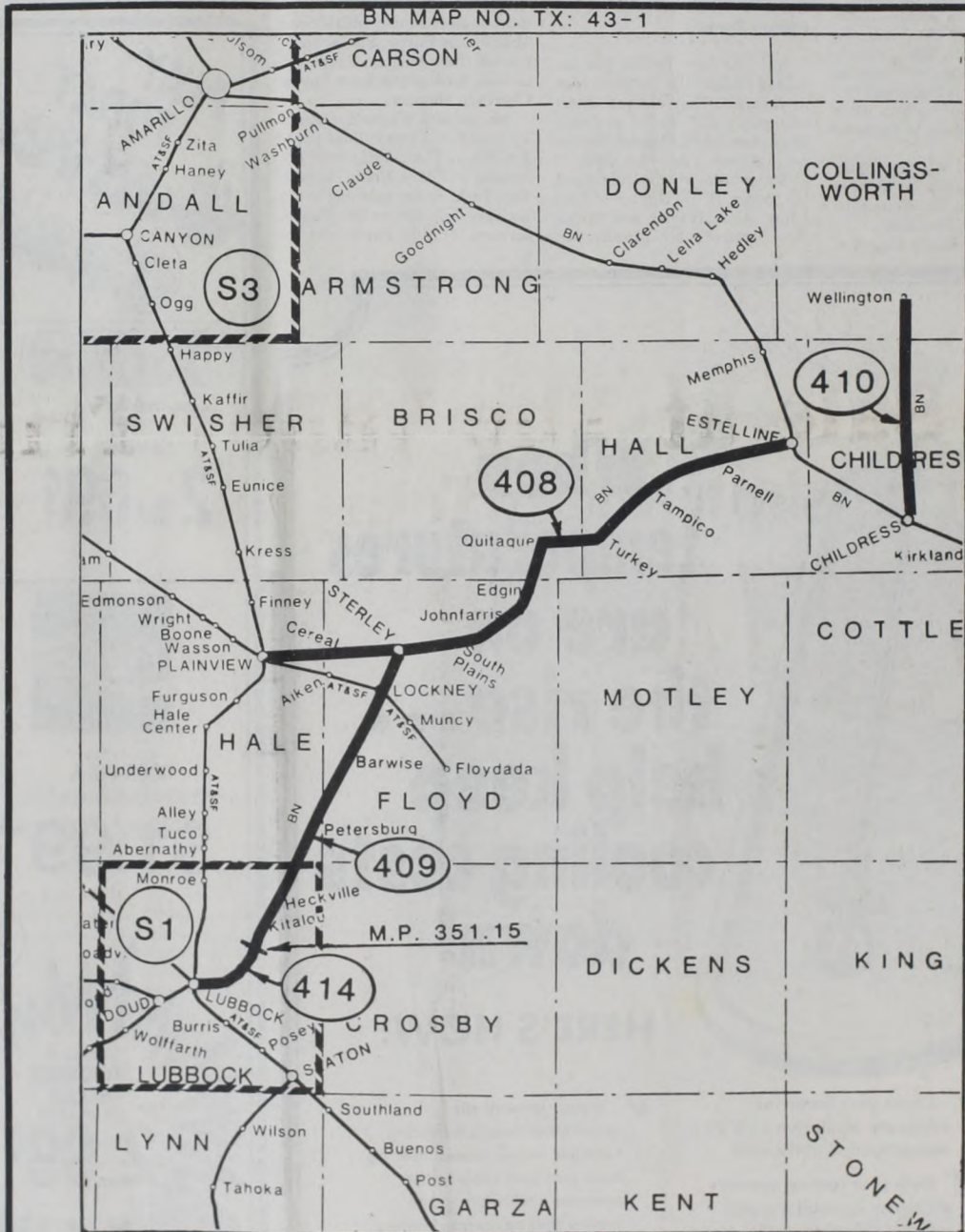
Directories, files and the commands used for these will be covered. Using batch files to increase the efficiency of your computer, installing new software and common error messages will be included.

Prior experience with computers isn't required. Additional information is available from Curtis Preston, Briscoe County Extension agent at 823-2131 or by phoning Dr. Jackie Smith at Lubbock 746-6101.

Susie McEntire Luchsinger Will Appear In Clarendon

On June 9th at 7 p.m. at Clarendon High School Football Field, Susie McEntire Luchsinger will appear with Paul Luchsinger. Susie will sing country Gospel while Paul shares the message of Christ.

Susie is a regular on The Trinity Broadcasting Network. This is a free concert sponsored by Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.



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In accordance with the requirements of the Interstate Commerce Act, Burlington Northern Railroad Company hereby gives notice that it has amended its System Diagram Map, effective June 1, 1991, and publishes the following excerpt from the Amended System Diagram Map showing affected line (s) of railroad identified by line index numbers in the specified county (ies).

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Copies of the above map and other individual line maps in black and white are available upon request. Also, a booklet containing black and white maps of the entire BN system. Maps may be obtained by addressing a request to Mr. Richard A. Batie, Manager Short Line Sales/Marketing, Burlington Northern Railroad company, 3700 Continental Plaza, 777 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

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OPINION



The Valley Tribune, Quitaque, Texas, Thursday, June 6, 1991

Turkey Native For Reunion

by Patti Mullin
There is one thing that seems to go along with summertime. The family reunions. They are nice to. They are great to be a part of. And one thing that goes along with reunions are great stories.
Last week I met five interesting ladies who had lots of stories. They were members of the A. W. I. family who resided in the Weatherly community from 1923 to 1931. That may have been a white name. Some of you might know the name. Some ladies had memories and funny anecdotes.
Last February, Joyce Packard, who passed through Turkey, decided to organize a reunion. She contacted her sisters and the other ladies. They came to the reunion together. They came to the reunion to see the old Weatherly community, especially the old school. They found only the foundation of the school and the other places. They had pictures developed from the negatives from a Christmas party to stay. On the agenda was to go see the old school. They found only the foundation of the school and the other places. They had pictures developed from the negatives from a Christmas party to stay. On the agenda was to go see the old school. They found only the foundation of the school and the other places.

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Turkey Native Sisters Return For Reunion And Reminiscing

by Patti Mullin

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Last week I met five interesting ladies who had lots of stories. They were members of the A. W. Pack family who resided in the Weatherly community from 1923 to 1936. That may have been a while ago, but some of you might know the name. These ladies had lots of memories and funny anecdotes.

Last February, Joyce Pack Arnold passed through Turkey and decided to organize a reunion. She contacted her sisters and they got together. They came to the Hotel Turkey to stay. On the agenda was to go see the old Weatherly community, especially the old school and some of the old homesteads. They found only the foundation of the school and the other places were plowed fields, but the trip brought back memories.

Some old negatives had been found along with a tin box containing some toys, clothes and a list of people who donated money to pay for a young brother's funeral. On the list was the name Mullin. So the sisters contacted I. D. Mullin, who helped them find the old school foundation and other places.

They had pictures developed from the negatives from a Christmas in the past. It showed a tree with toy dolls and trains. They remembered an uncle who had come for Christmas who told them that if they didn't let the windman come he would put that sand in their eyes himself.

Their father, A. W. Pack, and his wife, Mae, moved from Georgia in 1923. He had an uncle in Texas so he moved to Texas and settled in Hall County for a while. Mr. Pack was a share cropper so the family didn't stay in one place for long. They settled in the Weatherly community, and at another time at Antelope Flat.

Even though the girls helped pick cotton, their mother made them study books so they could keep up with their school work. They had to study even if they weren't going to school at the time. One sister,

Myrtle, worked in the Weatherly school, cleaning for a little pay. They remembered a teacher who whipped an entire class for arguing that he was wrong.

Like anyone else, they walked to school. They passed by a canyon along the way. Famed to wear big coats and hats, they soon grew weary of their attire. One of them loaned her hat from the canyon. That afternoon when their mother asked where it was, she told her the wind blew it into the canyon. They laughed about the way the hat sailed across the canyon. And they would look for it every day on the way to school.

Because of the times, everyone provided their own entertainment. Their father had bought a used victrola that had lots of records and the kids used to listen for hours. They also played under the railroad trestle. When a train would pass the girls would run away, except for one, who always stayed when the train passed.

One sister remembered that the country seemed so big. Once they returned to see it again, it seemed smaller.

One thing they all remembered was the generosity and the overall community spirit at that time. They were amazed that so many people would pool together their time and money to help a family in need. This was shown during the time of the death of their brother. The family was poor and could not afford funeral expenses. People donated money to pay for it all. Their mother kept the list of those people. It made me grateful that the same spirit exists in our communities still.

These ladies were gracious enough to share some stories with me. It is good to hear about the good old days. They are now living in different parts of Texas and Missouri. They are Joyce Pack Arnold, who was four when they moved, from Benton, Missouri; Fay Pack Simpson, who was nine, from Leno Star, Texas; Merle Pack Cochran, who was 13, from Fairfield, Texas; Myrtle Pack Smith, who was born in Texas, from Portageville, Missouri. We hope they can come back again.

by Patti Mullin

Turkey News

Larita Garnett and daughters, Lindsey and Lana of Dublin came to visit Bill and his Farley Friday afternoon through Monday afternoon. Saturday night other family members came to visit. They were Linda Farley, Scott and Julie and Memphis, Joe and Mary Beth Farley and Maury of Matarbar, Billy and Betty Farley, and Susie of Turkey and Max Meyer of Flossie. They all had a good time.

Ryan and Sybil Young attended the graduation exercises of his granddaughter, Jennifer Young, from Grapevine High School.

Wiley and Lynn Davis, Hunter and Sheridan of Memphis, Mrs. Mary Lee Barrels of Brokenridge, and her daughter Tamara and two granddaughters, Tara and Teressa of Abilene visited the E. L. Hill's over the weekend. All attended the T-Ball tournament at Quitaque. Hunter plays for the Memphis Patriot team.

Rick and Patti Mullin honored Ashley Louwers with a hamburger supper last Thursday night. Ashley is Patti's piano student. For her continuing progress she was honored with a supper. They had hamburgers, chips, brownies and homemade ice cream. Others present were Ernie and Tami Lucero and Michael and Amanda Mullin.

Visitors in the Ronald Mullin home for graduation were Ferris and Jean Martin from Ina Dale, Butch Brannon from Abilene, Derek Mullin from Lubbock and Mary Ann Stephens from Lubbock. Also were Elaine and Tye Taylor of Houston, and from Turkey were Ruth Adams, I. D. Mullin and Maxine Jones, Brenda and Jerry Bob Smith and Jason.

Suzie and Audra House, Ginger and Shadi Mullin and Kirk Garner went on a fishing trip to Junction last weekend. They stayed at Squint and Betty House's cabin. They caught a lot of fish, about 100.

Jerry Smith visited his father,

Josh Smith, in Amarillo last week. Josh has improved from the surgery performed in April. He expressed

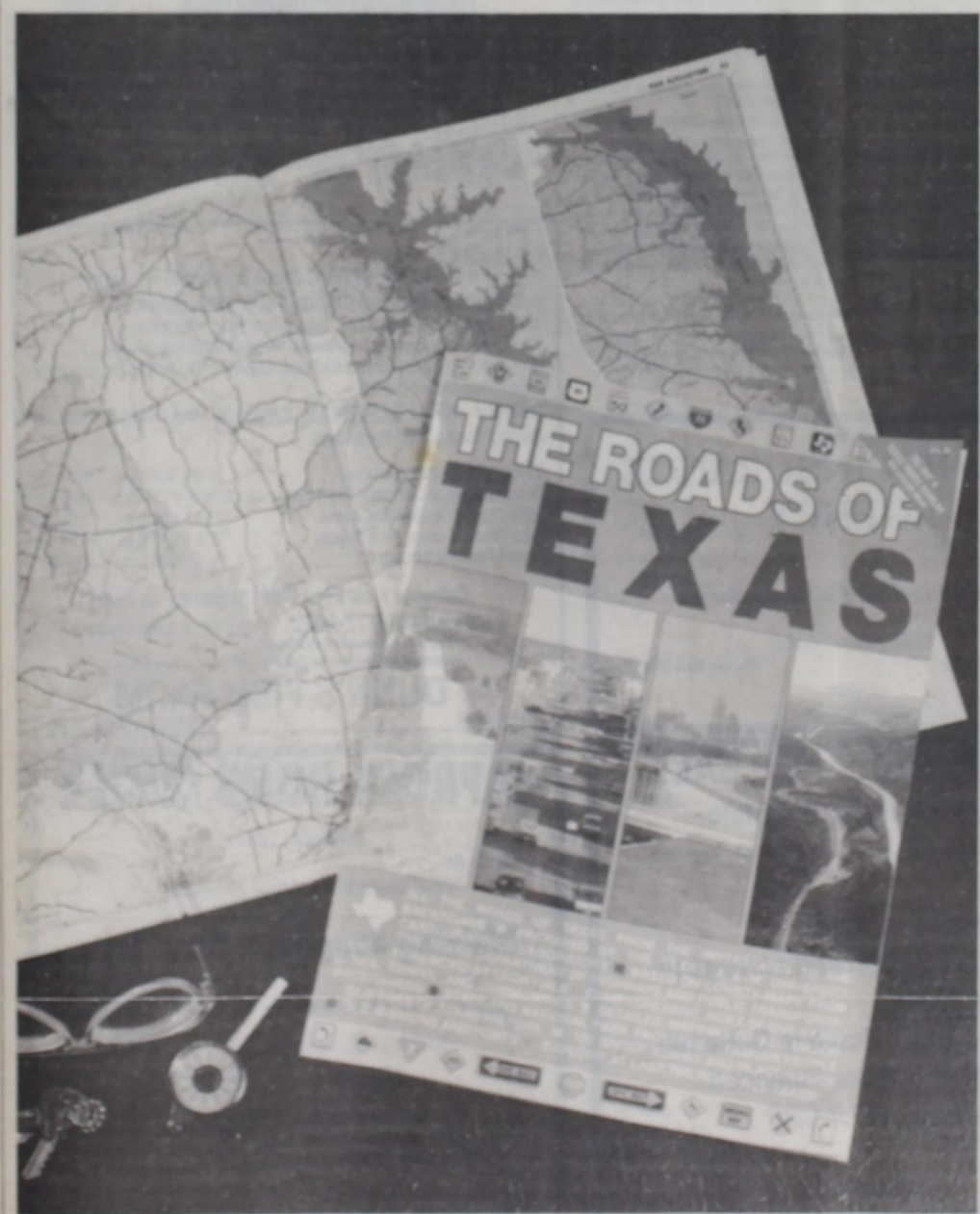
how much he enjoyed the cards and letters from "folks back home." He hopes to come to Turkey for a visit as soon as possible.



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On The Q. T.

Visiting the Leon McCrackens last week were granddaughter, Sandy and baby from Anson; Bob and Elene McAninch, Plainview; and Maudine Richmond, Turkey. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Young, Tucson, Az. visited Sunday and played for Leon.

Vickie Hamilton, Carenth, Texas and a friend, Genifer Stephens visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamilton and Mrs. Ella Colvin over the weekend. Other visitors in the Hamilton home were Katie Hamilton and Mrs. Jo McKay both of Amarillo.

Mrs. Ross Hamilton had a "real" treat recently when her two daughters, Lisa Herrington Welborn and Kimberly, Marshall and Gracie Eudy came for her Spring Piano Recital on May 11 from Austin. They stayed for Mother's Day and cooked all of the dinner. Also visiting Mother's Day were Lex Herrington, Lubbock and Max, Anne Marie, Traci and Chase Ham, Crosbyton.

Mike and Tamra Rice spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Rice.

Julia Leal spent the weekend in Amarillo with her daughter, Alice Dowling in order to be closer to her sister Mary Martinez who had back surgery, Thursday, at St. Anthony's Hospital. Maria Cruz picked up her mother Monday after a brief visit with Mary at the hospital, both returned home. Mary is recuperating nicely and should return to her home in Pampa Wednesday or Thursday.

Una Lee and Judy Barrett went to Lubbock Monday, May 27, to visit Maria Ramsey who is a patient in STCU at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following her by pass surgery Friday.

Joe King of Dumas underwent by-pass surgery Monday May 20, 1991 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Una Lee Barrett, Roberta Farley, Deabbie Wellman, Lisa Farley and Jana Boyles went to Amarillo to be with the family during surgery. At last report he was still in the hospital but improving daily.

Mrs. Mary Turner brought, twins, Danny and Destinie Jouett from Childress to visit their grandparents Odis and Jessie Reagan over the weekend. Mary, sister to Jessie, accompanied Jessie and the twins Saturday to Tulia to have lunch with their mother, Ella Mason and visited with Everett Barrick, an uncle.

Visiting the Leon McCrackens Saturday evening were Maudine Richmond, Turkey and Bert Grundy, Quitaque.

Onale Grundy has returned home from Amarillo. She was released from Baptist High Plains Hospital on May 14 and spent ten days recuperating at her sister, Nona H. VanWinkle's home in Amarillo. She returned to Quitaque May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Curtis, Olton ate lunch with Estelle Davidson on Memorial Day. She, then accompanied them to Hulver and Estelline to place memorial wreaths on family graves.

Senior Citizens Have Band Practice

The Quitaque Senior Citizens met Thursday, May 30 at their building for band practice. Fourteen members were present. Mary Stark led the group while Cora Gragson accompanied them on the piano.

Plainview Will Have Sunfest 91

KKYN, Plainview will be presenting the True Value Hardware--GMC Truck Country Showdown at Sunfest 91 at Running Water Draw Park in Plainview on July 4, 1991. For information on how to enter call 806-293-2661. All entries must be received by June 15, 1991.



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3. SUNBURN: Eyes can burn just as skin does. Dr. Weber suggests you protect your eyes with a brimmed hat and a quality pair of sun-blocking glasses such as Marchon's Ellesse sunwear or CPG's which are 100 percent protected from the harmful ultraviolet rays of the sun.
4. EYE DISEASE: Age-related retinal disease is the cause of blindness affecting 24 percent of those over 60. Researchers now believe

this mostly untreatable disease may have its origin in exposure to ultraviolet rays as early as childhood. Since ultraviolet rays are present on cloudy as well as sunny days, all year-round, Dr. Weber suggests you wear sunglasses.

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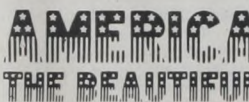
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For more information on the America The Beautiful National Tree Program and how you can get involved, contact your State Forester or County Extension Office.

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