

"In The Heart Of The Scenic Caprock Country"

The Valley Tribune

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1973

VOLUME 13 NUMBER 38

PRICE SEVEN CENTS PER COPY



EVA CHEATHAM is shown receiving her award after being selected as an all-tournament player.

BONNIE CLARY, a very versatile performer, played only a little



more than one quarter at guard, but impressed those who picked the all-tournament players enough that she was picked as a guard. Bonnie plays equally well on either

end of the court and has been switched to the guard end on other occasions.

SUSIE HENDRIX, the only senior on the squad, was another all-



tournament selection and a very deserving one. Susie, who has served as team captain, seems to improve with every game and in the bi-district game against Sunray she was slightly sensational. Susie, always a fine performer, was also a good sport at all times. When she was whistled down by a referee, Susie always took it with a smile. She will be missed next year.

Turkey Lions To Have Sale

The Turkey Lions Club will conduct an all-out drive on March 3, 1973, to sell quality blind-made products to residents and local businesses, according to an announcement made today by Keith Green. The articles are all manufactured by blind workers in the Lighthouses for the Blind which are located throughout the state of Texas. The Lions Club's earnings from this sale will be used for eye glasses.

PA GOWIN CELEBRATES 96th BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

J. G. (Pa) Gowin celebrates his 96th birthday anniversary February 22, 1973, but he and his family celebrated early Sunday, February 18, by attending services at the First Baptist Church in Quitaque where he has been a very active member until the last few years. He is a retired Baptist minister and an ordained deacon. He is making his home at the Tulsa Nursing Home, where he is still active in mind and body.

Those here to help him enjoy a delicious meal at the Sportsman Restaurant, and later birthday cake, coffee and cherry pie served with family and friends in the Community Room at the bank were Mrs. Bob Hulett, a daughter, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Long, both of Amarillo; a granddaughter, Mrs. Marion Wilson of Pampa; a son, Charles Gowin and wife of Quitaque; a grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gowin, Nocona; friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Sid Bogan, Jim Stroup, Mrs. Cora Gragson, Mrs. Leon McCracken Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Persons, Maynard Wilson, Pete Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Stark, Quitaque, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moseley of Flomot. A son and a daughter at Tulsa, Oklahoma were unable to attend due to bad weather.

CORRECTION

In last week's Tribune, Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. was omitted from the list of donors for the Bob Wills game night. They gave a gallon of paint.

Mrs. Bill Griffin and her sister, Mrs. Elzada Bird of Levelland, spent Monday in Plainview shopping.

Valley PTA Meets Monday Night

The Valley PTA will meet Monday night, February 26, at 7:00 o'clock in the Quitaque Auditorium. Supt. Loran Denton will conduct a forum with his student council. Various problems will be discussed. Hostesses will be grades one, three, five and seven. Contact Mrs. Jarrell Rice if you need information.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT MEMPHIS

The Young Homemakers Club of Memphis is sponsoring an invitational volleyball tournament to be held in the high school gym at Memphis on March 1-2-3. Mens and womens teams will compete. An entrance fee of \$6.00 will be charged.

Mail your entries or call Mrs. Winfred McQueen, Phone 559-3233 or Box 392, Memphis, Texas.

Mrs. James Barefield received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Boyd Turley, in Nashville, Arkansas, Saturday evening about 8:30. Mr. and Mrs. Barefield left Sunday evening to attend funeral services there. Mr. Turley was an uncle of Mrs. Bud Bailey.

MISSIONARY TO MALAWI TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The Reverend Warren Newberry, an Assemblies of God missionary to Malawi, Central Africa, will be the guest speaker Wednesday, February 28, at the Assembly of God, Quitaque, the Rev. James Smith, pastor, has announced.

In 1966, Malawi, which was formerly called Nyasaland, gained its independence and became the Republic of Malawi. Four and one half million people live in this landlocked country where the Assemblies of God now has a Bible school, printing press, an International Correspondence Institute, and 61 national workers ministering in 51 organized churches and 35 preaching points.

Mr. Newberry and his wife, Annette, helped construct church buildings and mission houses, taught in the Bible school, conducted tent crusades during their past term of missionary service. Mr. Newberry held portfolios of general treasurer of the national church, district superintendent, youth director, and chairman of the field fellowship.

He was graduated from Southern California College, Costa Mesa, California, and pastored churches in California and Texas prior to missionary appointment.

This service will feature African songs, curios, and a slide presentation. The public is invited to attend.

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Valley Girls Win Regional; Advance To State Meet

Valley Will Play First Game Friday Morning At 8:30

The Valley girls will meet Cooper High School in first round Class A action at Austin. The game is scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. Friday. The other Class A game is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. and will pit Grandview against Moulton. The two winners will play for the state championship at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Radio KCTX of Childress will air the game between Valley and Cooper live and will go on the air at 8:15 a.m.

J. H. Hawkins Buried at Turkey

Funeral services for J. H. Hawkins, 85, of Memphis, a 51-year Turkey resident, were conducted in the Assembly of God Church.

Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery by Seigler Funeral Home.

Mr. Hawkins died at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at a Childress nursing home.

He was born in Collin County and was a retired farmer. He had lived in Turkey from 1920 until 18 months ago when he moved to Memphis.

Surviving are two sons, W. T. of Turkey and Woodrow of Hereford; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Casey of Turkey and Mrs. C. H. Browning of Memphis; two brothers, G. D. of White Falls, Oregon and O. F. of Portales, New Mexico; 23 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

The Valley High School Patriots, picking up steam with every outing after being given a second chance when Memphis defeated Claude in final district action, rolled to the Region I championship in Class A action at the Lubbock Coliseum last Saturday.

The Valley girls won over Vega 42-33 in the first game of the tournament Saturday morning, then rolled over the Abilene Wylie Bulldogs 47-26 in the championship game Saturday night. The Wylie team had been rated as the No. 1 team in the state in Class A.

Former Resident Dies in Auto Crash

Funeral services for George Harrison Pigg, 78, a resident of South Bend for 15 years, were conducted at the Fairmont Baptist Church near Quitaque.

Dean Harris officiated. Burial was in Edgin Cemetery.

Mr. Pigg died at 1:00 p.m. Saturday from injuries suffered moments before in a head-on collision near Iva, eight miles from his home.

He was a retired farmer. He was born in Parker County. He moved from Quitaque to South Bend.

He is survived by three sons, Bennie of Wilcox, Arizona and John and Jack, both of Quitaque; four daughters, Mrs. O. V. Hodges of Quitaque, Mrs. Woodrow Cobb, Mrs. A. O. Scharendt and Mrs. Bobby McCarver, all of Hale Center; two brothers, Doc of Brawley, California and Fred of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Bill Brawley of Buena Park, California; 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cheatham and Mrs. Gladys Wiley visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cheatham in Brownfield over the weekend and attended the Regional Basketball tournament in Lubbock.

Valley was not too sharp scoring in the morning game, especially from the free throw line as they made seven charity tosses and missed a like number, while the free shooting of the Longhornettes kept them in the ballgame until the last quarter when Valley outscored Vega 10-4. Vega canned 11 free shots and missed only one.

The game was close all the way until the last period. The Longhornettes scored a pair of free shots to jump into the lead at the start of the game. Valley came right back to tie it up with a pair of charity tosses. The score was tied at 4-4 and 6-6 but the Valley girls were never behind in the game after the Longhornettes led 2-0. At the end of the first quarter Valley led 11-8; at halftime the score was 20-16 and at the end of three quarters Valley led 32-29.

MRS. WEBB TAYLOR HOME FROM TWO MONTH VACATION

Mrs. Webb Taylor returned to her home Wednesday of last week after spending two months with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bowman, Tom and Dian, in Denver, Colorado. She reports a very nice visit although they have had lots of snow and ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Corky Davis and sons of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon McKay, in Quitaque over the weekend.

Lyndon Latham of Amarillo will speak at the Church of Christ in Quitaque Sunday. Mr. Latham is with the Bible Training Work in Amarillo.

Wylie took a narrow 50-46 win over Ropesville to set up the championship game.

The Valley girls were up and ready for this game and they promptly put six points on the scoreboard before allowing Wylie a point. The Bulldogs came on, however and trailed Valley by only two points, 8-10 at the end of the first quarter. The early going in the second period was the same with each team trading goals until the score was 16-14, Valley ahead. From that point on, however it was all Valley and it became a question of "how much" instead of "who".

Through the third period the action was mostly defense as Valley scored seven points and Wylie managed only four. At the end of three quarters the score was 32-18. In the fourth quarter Valley overpowered the Bulldogs as the Patriots held them scoreless until more than half the final quarter was gone. The Valley girls, meanwhile, ran their lead to 25 points, 43-18. At this point Coach George Scott eased off and started substituting and before the game was over a brand new team was in the game. All hands saw some action in the Regional tournament.

Many fans will go to Austin to help the girls as they gun for a state championship. But, win or lose, it has been a great season for the Valley girls have already won 30 games, including a district, bi-district and regional championship. They have lost six games. The Valley Tribune extends sincere congratulations to the coaches and players!

It would be almost impossible to pick "stars" in that contest for the entire team played outstanding basketball. In the scoring department Eva Cheatham, according to this reporters' unofficial bookkeeping, tallied 15 points, Mitchie Lipscomb scored 14 points, Bonnie Clary 12, Mary Brunson 4 and Janna Turner 2. Late in the third period Mary Brunson got in foul trouble and Coach George Scott switched her to forward and Bonnie Clary to guard, and that switch worked well as Mary played the remainder of the game and also scored a pair of buckets while Bonnie performed well enough to be selected on the All-Tournament team as a guard!

All-Tournament selections were Eva Cheatham of Valley, Karen Arp of Ropesville and Carol Fanning of Wylie at forward; Susie

Hendrix, Bonnie Clary, both of Valley, and Necia Sumrall of Wylie at guard. As far as the Valley fans were concerned, Mitchie Lipscomb, Cindy Morris and Mary Brunson were All-Tournament, too, for they performed in a championship manner.

Fans here in the Valley are tremendously proud of this, the very first Valley High team and their coaches, Scott, Mouser and Drummond. This team is truly a "valley" team for the squad is made up of girls of the Flomot, Quitaque and Turkey communities.

The team left for Austin and the state tournament about noon Wednesday and were to drive to Abilene and spend the night.

Many fans will go to Austin to help the girls as they gun for a state championship. But, win or lose, it has been a great season for the Valley girls have already won 30 games, including a district, bi-district and regional championship. They have lost six games. The Valley Tribune extends sincere congratulations to the coaches and players!



Team photo of the Valley girls basketball team.

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VALLEY HIGH VS. COOPER

HEAR IT LIVE AND DIRECT FROM AUSTIN

FRIDAY, BEGINING AT 8:15 A.M.

OVER RADIO KCTX, CHILDRESS

AT 1510 ON THE DIAL

BOOSTING VALLEY HIGH ALL THE WAY!

Serving Quitaque and Turkey for 25 Years

THE VALLEY TRIBUNE

Successor to The Quitaque Tribune, established at Quitaque in 1964.
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT QUITAQUE, TEXAS 79255
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 Advertising rates upon request. Classified advertising, 3 cents per word first insertion, 2 cents per word thereafter. Minimum charge, 50c weekly.
 Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Valley Tribune will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publishers.

THE VALLEY TRIBUNE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1973

Planting Time Is Here For Fruit, Pecan Trees

The fact that spring is only about six weeks away should make most people take note, especially if they're considering planting fruit and pecan trees.

County Extension Agent Jim Vanstory advises homeowners to order or purchase needed trees as soon as possible to get the best pick of available supplies.

It's also important to select varieties that are adapted to your particular locality, emphasizes Vanstory. The County Extension Office can provide information on which varieties perform best in a given area.

For peach and plum trees, select year-old plants that are three to five feet high. Apple and pear trees should be four to six feet tall. Pecan trees that are five to seven feet tall are best. Such trees will transplant easily and will become established more quickly. Excessively large, bare-rooted trees should not be purchased, cautions Vanstory.

When buying fruit and pecan trees, always insist on disease-free stock. Select peach and plum trees that have Nemaguard rootstock (rootstock that has resistance to rootknot nematodes).

Trees perform best on soils that are well-drained and have good penetration by roots, water and air, so give special attention to the planting site.

An important operation following planting is the cutting back of the main trunk and side branches, points out Vanstory. Pecan trees should be cut back by one-third to one-half of their top growth (that portion above the ground level). But back apple and pear trees to about 30 to 36 inches above the ground and peach and plum trees to about 24 to 28 inches.

If trees have side branches, remove all of these below the top 18 inches of the main trunk. Any side branches above 18 inches should be stubbed back to one to two inches.

The main reason for pruning the

VALENTINE TEA

The Wesleyan Service Guild was host for the women of the church and others for a Valentine Tea and book review in the Fellowship Hall on Wednesday, February 14. Mrs. Reddell Irby, Guild president, welcomed the guests, followed by prayer by Mrs. Wayne Maxwell.

Mrs. Bert Degan, as leader of the program, introduced Mrs. Roy Patterson, who gave the book review, "The Missing Book," by Dr. E. D. Landreth. Rev. Landreth was district superintendent of the Turkey United Methodist Church during the time Rev. C. W. Parmenter served as local pastor. Mrs. Gordon Bain gave the closing prayer.

The guests present were Mrs. Doyle Pyatt, Mrs. Ruth McKay, Mrs. Doc Williams, Mrs. Ruth Ware, Mrs. Lois Lipscomb and Mrs. Emmitt Baisden.

top growth of nursery trees is to compensate for root losses that these trees experienced when they were dug, explains the Agricultural Agent. In other words, the top growth needs to be balanced with the root system so that the roots can develop and become established.

All pruning cuts should be treated with a tree wound dressing as a protection against insects and diseases.

Pruning is also important during the early years of fruit and pecan trees so that they will develop properly and take the desired shape.

Vanstory adds that further information on selecting, planting and care of fruit and pecan trees is available at the County Extension Office.



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Crime, drug abuse, sexual license, contempt for society — on all counts the situation is worse, not better. Why do we no longer hear much about juvenile and parental delinquency?

First, the more common evil becomes, the less it is called delinquency. Lower standards enough and there are no delinquents!

Second, it wasn't juvenile or parental delinquency that caused our plight. It was spiritual delinquency. Millions in our society set their spiritual standards at a level where such delinquency became custom.

The thing to do with an opinion like this is to REVERSE it. That can be done by a Higher Court — such as an aroused citizenry, seeking every spiritual opportunity and fulfilling every religious responsibility that its churches provide and teach.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Quitaque, Texas

Pastor: James Smith

Weekly Schedule of Meetings

SUNDAY:
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
 Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quitaque, Texas

Pastor: Freddie Martin

Weekly Schedule of Meetings

SUNDAY:
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 5:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
 Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Quitaque, Texas

Weekly Schedule of Meetings

SUNDAY:
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
 Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Flomot, Texas

Pastor: Don Kidd

Weekly Schedule of Meetings

SUNDAY:
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
 Midweek Service 8:00 p.m.

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FAIRMONT BAPTIST CHURCH

Weekly Schedule of Meetings

SUNDAY:
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Flomot, Texas

Pastor: Stanley Simmons

Weekly Schedule of Meetings

SUNDAY:
 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Quitaque, Texas

Pastor: Stanley Simmons

Weekly Schedule of Meetings

SUNDAY:
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Choir Practice 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
 W.C.U. 8:00 p.m.
 (Every Second Wednesday)

The people whose names appear below sponsor this message with the hope of promoting a better Christian community.

- | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| City of Quitaque | Rice Dry Goods | Sportsman Restaurant |
| Farley's Flowers - Variety | Barrett's City Grocery | Wilma's Grocery |
| Quitaque Cleaners | Bill and Mable Griffin | Merrell Food Store |
| Stark Insurance Co. | Erwin and Dorothy Boyd | Herrington Equipt. Co. |
| First National Bank | Gulf Oil Products | Griffin Gulf Service |
| Johnson & Sons Lumber | Ham Theatres | Hawkins Ins. and Furn. |
| Paymaster Gin | Bedwell Hdw. & Motor | Morrison Drug & Gifts |
| Farmers Co-op Gin | H & H Gin, Flomot | Buck's Texaco Service |

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE PATRIETTES

REGIONAL I BASKETBALL WINNER

NEXT

STATE WINNER



Peoples State Bank

Member F.D.I.C.
 Phone 3531 - Turkey, Texas

IT'S AMAZING!

IN PERSIA, BAKERS HANG BREAD UP TO DRY, LIKE CLOTHES!

AN INSECT... THE BOT FLY... IS CAPABLE OF FLYING FASTER THAN 800 MILES AN HOUR!

HOPE CHESTS WERE SO CALLED BECAUSE THE MAIDEN OF OLDEN DAYS STORED HER LINENS AND PRETTY THINGS IN THESE CHESTS FOR THE 'HOME OF HER HOPES!'

THE EATING OF FISH EVERY WEDNESDAY WAS COMPULSORY IN ENGLAND IN 1563, BECAUSE OF A MEAT SHORTAGE!

Local Couples Spend Ten Day Winter Holiday In Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Stark and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Persons drove to Amarillo Saturday morning, February 3, 1973, and joined a group of approximately 85 excited people to board a plane on a Winter Holiday to Hawaii. After breakfast on the plane, we landed in Los Angeles, then after a two hour rest, we boarded a 747 for Hawaii, and began our flight across the Pacific, where we were greeted with a fresh orchid lei and a kiss before being bussed to the Surf-rider Hotel on Waikiki Beach.

On Sunday morning at 9:00 we started on a 4-hour bus tour of Honolulu. We saw the Honolulu Market Center, Iolani Palace, the only Royal Palace in the U. S., the new Hawaii State Capitol Building, Historic Hahaione Church, then Punch Bowl Crater (the Pacific site of the National Memorial Cemetery), on to Paradise Park. Here we enjoyed the performance of

beautiful birds, the famous cockatoo and macaws, and walked through the beautiful gardens, streams and lush tropical growth. That evening we put on our most colorful attire, muu muus with men's shirts to match, and went to the Hawaiian luau where we feasted on native foods while being entertained for about three hours by some of Hawaii's native entertainers.

On Monday at 12:35 p.m. we left our hotel for a yacht cruise of 3 1/2 hours around Pearl Harbor, aboard the Hawaii State. The cruise took us to the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941, where we viewed the Naval Air Station, Ford Island, Battleship Row, the sunken USS Arizona and USS Utah and others, and the memorials erected in their honor. We then cruised back by Diamond Head to Honolulu.

Tuesday, Madeline, Orin, J. T. and Jo had dinner on the fabulous revolving "Top of Waikiki," Hawaii's newest, most elegant revolving restaurant. Returning to our hotel, we packed our luggage and left it ready to be picked up the next morning.

At 7:15 a.m. Wednesday, we boarded the Hawaiian Airways plane for Kauai, the Garden Isle to the Sheraton Kauai Hotel, a complete resort with swimming, golf, beach bathing, for two nights. Thursday we enjoyed a full day of sightseeing on this enchanted

What Is The Value Of Windbreaks?

Properly spaced windbreaks of adequate density could save the lives of many cattle each winter. Shelter for livestock is just one of the many benefits of windbreaks. Improved wildlife habitat is another very important value, as well as beautification of the landscape. Reduced air pollution and erosion, increased soil moisture, and greater crop yields are other benefits.

Some kinds of windbreaks have more appeal than others. Those planted around farmsteads are the most popular today. They protect homes and other facilities from winter winds, drifting snow and dusty air. They reduce noise, create beauty and make homes more comfortable.

Windbreaks are also used around fields and feedlots as well as farmsteads. The windbreaks should be planted against the prevailing wind. If the prevailing wind is from the North the windbreaks should be established on the North and West side of the area to be protected. If the prevailing wind is from the South the windbreaks should be established along the South and West sides.

It takes time to grow good windbreaks, about eight years to realize multiple benefits. But shouldn't there be concern about the generations of people who will live here in the future? Today's infants cannot plant the trees which could improve their living conditions in the future—today's adults must do it.

For additional information on windbreaks plantings, contact the Soil Conservation Service.

Mrs. Ralph Carter drove to Amarillo Wednesday to bring her grandson, Scotty Hedrick, to Quitaque where he will enroll in school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hedrick and boys, are in the process of moving to Amarillo. Mrs. Hedrick is staying in Perry, Georgia to sell the house before moving. Larry is already working in Amarillo.

Mrs. Hedrick had another harrowing experience during a recent snowstorm in Georgia. She was awakened at 2:00 o'clock in the morning when a neighbor said "you have a fire in your backyard." She went to investigate and found it was across the alley. A complex of offices, including a doctor's office, a dentist's office and a beauty shop burned to the ground. She said it was a blessing the ground was covered with snow or there might have been more buildings lost to the fire.

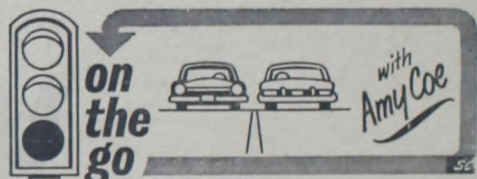
Mrs. Webb Taylor, Minnie Mae Roberson, Yolan Roberson and Gladys Stroup visited Mrs. Pierce White in the Lockney Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Turkey Independent School District Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements For The Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 1972

	OPERATING FUND			Student Activity Fund	Building Fund	Interest & Sinking Fund	Consolidated Application Fund	Totals
	State & County Available	Local Maintenance	Transportation					
OPENING CASH BALANCE, 9-1-71	\$ 1,140	\$ (1,167)		\$ 370		\$ (666)		\$ (323)
RECEIPTS								
10 Local Sources		70,965		3,192		14,650		88,807
20 County Sources	220							220
30 State Sources	23,883	81,486	6,129				7,133	118,631
40 Federal Sources								
50 Sale of Bonds					247,000			247,000
60 Loans								
70 Sale of Property		203						203
80 Incoming Transfers								
85 Interfund Transfers							246	246
Returned Checks								
Investments Sold								
Total Cash Receipts	24,103	152,654	6,129	3,192	247,000	14,650	7,379	455,107
Total Funds Available	25,243	151,487	6,129	3,562	247,000	13,984	7,379	454,784
DISBURSEMENTS								
Budgetary Disbursements	24,304	151,564	5,185			12,358	7,356	200,767
Retirement of Current Loans								
Food Service Fund				3,461				3,461
Student Activity Fund								
Interfund Transfers		246						246
Investments Purchased					200,000			200,000
Inventory Purchases								
Prior Year Payables Liquidated								
Total Cash Disbursements	24,304	151,810	5,185	3,461	47,000	12,358	7,356	404,474
CLOSING CASH BALANCE, 8-31-72	939	(323)	944	101	47,000	1,626	23	50,310
LESS: Accounts Payable, 8-31-72								
UNENCUMBERED CASH BALANCE, 8-31-72	939	(323)	944	101	47,000	1,626	23	50,310
ADD: Temporary Investments and Time Deposits, Balances at 8-31-72					200,000			200,000
UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE, 8-31-72	\$ 939	\$ (323)	944	\$ 101	\$ 247,000	\$ 1,626	\$ 23	\$ 250,310

Quitaque Independent School District Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements For The Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 1972

	OPERATING FUND			Food Service Fund	Student Activity Fund	Building Fund	Interest & Sinking Fund	Other Fund	Totals
	State & County Available	Local Maintenance	Transportation						
OPENING CASH BALANCE, 9-1-71	\$ 25	\$ 19,749	\$ 3,852	\$ 2,352	\$ 1,362	\$	\$ 21,769	\$ 1,825	\$ 50,934
RECEIPTS									
10 Local Sources		51,185		5,433	1,569	1,557	14,764		74,508
20 County Sources		1,627							1,627
30 State Sources	21,999	64,210	5,120	6,123				16,308	113,760
40 Federal Sources									
50 Sale of Bonds						503,268			503,268
60 Loans									
70 Sale of Property									
80 Incoming Transfers			45						45
85 Interfund Transfers		893						857	1,750
Returned Checks									
Investments Sold						100,000			100,000
Total Cash Receipts	21,999	117,915	5,165	11,556	1,569	604,825	14,764	17,165	794,958
Total Funds Available	22,024	137,664	9,017	13,908	2,931	604,825	36,533	18,990	845,892
DISBURSEMENTS									
Budgetary Disbursements	21,968	113,362	5,283			286,084	11,390	15,884	453,971
Retirement of Current Loans									
Food Service Fund				12,155					12,155
Student Activity Fund					2,169				2,169
Interfund Transfers		857						893	1,750
Investments Purchased						200,000			200,000
Inventory Purchases									
Prior Year Payables Liquidated								1,358	1,358
Total Cash Disbursements	21,968	114,219	5,283	12,155	2,169	486,084	11,390	18,135	671,403
CLOSING CASH BALANCE, 8-31-72	56	23,445	3,734	1,753	762	118,741	25,143	855	174,489
LESS: Accounts Payable, 8-31-72									
UNENCUMBERED CASH BALANCE, 8-31-72	56	23,445	3,734	1,753	762	118,741	25,143	855	174,489
ADD: Temporary Investments and Time Deposits, Balances at 8-31-72						100,000			100,000
UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE, 8-31-72	\$ 56	\$ 23,445	\$ 3,734	\$ 1,753	\$ 762	\$ 218,741	\$ 25,143	\$ 855	\$ 274,489



KAR KWIZ: HOW DO YOU RATE?

Okay, so you never took Auto Mechanics in high school. You don't know a spark plug from a shock absorber. Try the following potpourri quiz anyway. You might know more about fuel, driving and cars in general than you realize.

- Buying higher-octane gasoline will assure you of quick starts in cold weather: (a) true, (b) false, (c) only in new cars.
- When "warming-up" your car, let it idle: (a) until the thermostat no longer registers "cold"; (b) up to 15 minutes, depending on the temperature; (c) a few moments, then drive slowly.
- One bad spark plug can cause more harmful emissions than if all were working properly. How much more? (a) 10 times; (b) 6 times; (c) 3 times.
- New, 91-octane lead-free gasoline can be used by what percentage of today's cars: (a) 10%; (b) 25%; (c) about 50%.
- If your car begins to skid, turn the steering wheel in the direction the car is sliding and (a) hit the brakes hard; (b) take your foot off the accelerator; (c) step on the gas.
- Most authorities think motorists should consider getting new tires when: (a) tread is no longer visible; (b) a tire has gone 10,000 miles; (c) tread reaches less than 1/32 of an inch deep.
- When winterizing your car, consider: (a) anti-freeze protection level; (b) oil grade and weight; (c) battery charge; (d) all of the preceding.
- So you think gasoline is expensive? Which of the following costs least, per pound: (a) hamburger; (b) bottled drinking water; (c) gasoline.
- When approaching an intersection and you plan to turn, how soon should you signal? (a) 500 yards; (b) 50 feet; (c) 100 feet.
- Today's cars are designed to reduce hydrocarbon exhaust emissions better than pre-1960 cars. How much better? (a) 25%; (b) about 80%; (c) 40-50%.

ANSWERS
1. (b) Octane number has nothing to do with how well your car will start; it's only one measure of gasoline quality. 2. (c) "Warming-up" time should be only a few moments; driving at slow speeds, rather than idling, is better for your car's engine, and won't produce as much exhaust pollution. 3. (a) One bad plug in a V8 engine can cause up to 10 times more hydrocarbon emissions than if your car were properly tuned. 4. (c) About half the cars on the road today can use gasoline like lead-free Amoco. Most cars built since 1971 are designed to run on the new, 91-octane lead-free fuels. 5. (b) Braking could cause the skid to worsen; likewise, stepping on the gas. 6. (c) It seems to be the recognized margin of safety. Some states, in fact, have safety-inspection laws featuring the "1/32 rule." 7. (d) Consider antifreeze, oil, and battery when winterizing your car. It's not a bad idea to have your service-station dealer check hoses, tires, and thermostat, too. 8. (c) Hamburger's handbooks say about 100 feet. Five hundred yards is too far, tending to confuse other drivers; 50 feet isn't enough warning. 10. (b) Carmakers have made marked improvements in emission controls during the past decade. And keeping your car well-tuned will add to the effectiveness of such controls. SEVEN CORRECT OR MORE MEANS YOU'RE A KNOWLEDGEABLE DRIVER. HOW WELL DID YOU DO?..

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE VALLEY HIGH GIRLS

WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU FOR
WINNING DIST., BI-DIST. & REGIONAL
AND WILL BE ROOTING FOR
YOU TO WIN STATE



HAPPY WINNERS! The Class A Region I champions, Valley High School, are pictured above just after being given their trophy. They are from left to right: Cindy Morris, Janna Turner, Mitchie Lipscomb, Susie Hendrix, Bonnie

Clary, Cookie Do Brown, Mary Bru back row along members of the te are hidden, Valerie res Reed, Jane D Cheatham.

WE WILL BE ROOTING FOR

City Drug Store
Lacy Dry Goods
World Book - Dona Browning
Peoples State Bank
Setliff Elevator
Coker & Eudy
Lipscomb Grocery
Paymaster Gin - Turkey
Turkey Implement
Peery & Dugan Oil Co.
Young's Auto Supply
Turkey Drive Inn
Ralph and Hattie Lois Carter
Jim Stroup
James and Dorothy May

Turkey Butane
Turkey Farmers Co-p Gin
Turkey Automotive
West Texas Gin
Ferguson Insurance
Panhandle Oil Co.
Meacham Food
Salem Dry Goods
Seigler Funeral Home
Ham Barber Shop
Mullin Motor Co.
Turkey Hardware
Fish Wilson
The Jimmy Davidson Family

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
Three Brothers Station
Paulettes Shop
Harold and Daff Lane
John Currie
Bert and Virginia Degan
Gordon and Totsy Bain
Mrs. E. D. King
George and Clemma Johnson
Jan and Joy Turner
Doyle and Gelene Proctor
Sonny and Laverne Mullin
Morris and Mabel Wilson
The Jack Cheatham Family

Doc and Arlie Williams
Arville and Loren Setliff and bo
Lewis and Linda Ferguson
Smitty and Rita Guest
James and Wilda Denton
Ronnie and Kay Eddy
Homer and Claudi Hawkins
Burl and Vida Ma Pierce
Thrift Shop
Johnny Brittain
Jim and Willie Grace Majors
City of Quitaque
The Bruce Price Family
The Bennie Brown Family

CONGRATULATIONS

PRIS FOR WINNING REGIONAL



Class A...
alley High
above just
r trophy.
ght: Cindy
Mitche
ix, Bonnie
Clary, Cookie Dowd and Cherri Brown. Mary Brunson is in the back row along with five other members of the team whose faces are hidden, Valerie Robison, Frances Reed, Jane Duncan and Eva Cheatham.

HOWEVER, WIN OR LOSE WE

WILL STILL BE JUST AS

PROUD TO BE YOUR

BOOSTERS

FOR YOU TO WIN STATE

Arlie Williams
and Lorene Setliff and boys
and Linda Ferguson
and Rita Guest
and Wilda Eston
and Kay Ealy
and Claudia Hawkins
and Vida May Pierce
hop
Brittain
Willie Grace Majors
Quitaque
ce Price Family
nie Brown family

Farley's Flowers & Variety
Quitaque Cleaners
Lolla Belle's Beauty Shoppe
First National Bank
Stark Insurance Agency
Wallace and Ruth Johnston
Hawkins Insurance & Furniture
Johnson & Son Lumber
Bedwell Hardware & Motor
Rice Dry Goods
Valley Farm Store
Morrison Drug & Gifts
P. John and Dalsie Monk
Donnie and Viola Brunson

City Grocery
Tiffin Home Laundry
Quitaque Funeral Home
Bill & Jeane Woods
Cleo and Bob Ham
Paymaster Gin - Quitaque
Wilma's Grocery
Farmers Co-Op Gin - Quitaque
Buck's Texaco Service
Merrell Food
Herrington Equipment
Panhandle Compress
Gladys Stroup
Gerald and Anna Mae Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cobb & Jan
Griffin Gulf Service
Kimbell's Drive Inn
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evatt and family
Gaston, Lottie and Eddie Owens
Ozean's Mobil Service
The Jarrell Rice Family
Josie and David Johnston
The Salty Jones Family
James and Ruth Brunson
Grady and Delene Tyler
Stan and Gail Simmons
Wayne, Evelyn and Dee Whittington
The Dale Smith Family
Betty Ruth Douglas and family

Trucks Taking Toll of Texas Bridges

Trucks bearing overheight loads are taking a costly toll of Texas highway bridges.

A check of the more populous Highway Department District offices indicates that high load damage has become a serious concern in recent months. Principal damage has been reported in the Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio Districts, although others have experienced similar bridge damage.

Cost of bridge repair may run from a few hundred to many thousands of dollars when a structure is hit.

Truckers planning to carry loads of more than 13 feet 6 inches are expected to obtain an overheight

permit, which describes a route over which the vehicle may travel without damaging overhead structures. It is the truckers responsibility to be certain that his vehicle can pass safely under all overhead structures on his route.

Many truckers — particularly those hauling construction equipment—do not obtain the permits because they believe their loads do not violate the overheight load limits.

However, the boom of a dragline may bounce vertically 18 inches to two feet or more when traveling at highway speeds. The bouncing boom may clear the initial beams of an overhead structure and then catch on subsequent beams at the peak of the vertical movement.

Damage may be particularly heavy to prestressed concrete beams, enough to require their replacement. Some steel beams

may be badly bent but the damaged section can be cut out and a new section welded into place. In either event the repairs are costly and traffic may be inconvenienced for a long period of time.

In some instances, the trucker may know he has damaged the bridge and his load. But, unless the load is wedged under the bridge, he may proceed on his way, expecting the Highway Department to pick up the tab for repairs. However, Department "sleuths" usually track down the errant driver who may be faced with even more costly and severe penalties.

On other occasions the load may wedge under the structure, or even be knocked completely off the truck bed, in which case the Highway Department bills the cost of repairs to the trucker or his insurance carrier.

Although the Department recovers several hundred thousand dollars a year from the insurance companies, probably as much more comes out of the pockets of other highway users who pay motor vehicle taxes.

Highway Department engineers believe principal damage is caused by construction equipment being moved from one project to another. Oil field equipment and tanks loaded on conventional truck beds also are responsible for much damage.

On occasion, the load has been knocked off the truck and fallen onto or through a lower deck of multi-level interchange. Almost incomprehensibly, such accidents have not resulted in secondary crashes—so far.

However, engineers for the Highway Department are concerned that sooner or later fatalities will result when a load will be knocked from a truck or a vehicle wedges under a structure, and then is struck by a speeding passenger car.

Studies are underway to determine ways of minimizing damage from overheight loads.

A structure where State Highway 360 overpasses SH 183 in the Fort Worth District had been damaged by high loads at least eight times prior to April 1970. At that time the structure was raised nine inches at the lowest clearance point. Since completion of this project the bridge has been damaged only once in such manner as to require major repair, and at least once has been subjected to minor damage.

Also, in September 1972, an electric eye device was installed at this site to activate a flashing sign. The sign is intended to alert drivers of vehicles with high loads to bypass the structure. There has been no damage since the electric eye warning device has been installed.

Similar studies are underway at the Hogan Street overpass on Interstate Highway 45 in Houston, which has been struck many times. An electronic high load detector would direct trucks onto an IH 10 escape route.

The Dallas District reported major damage to 11 structures in 12 months at a cost of \$34 thousand. In the Houston District, insurance coverage alone provided payment for more than \$85 thousand damage to five bridges in a year's time. Fort Worth District reported damage of \$15 thousand and San Antonio District \$21 thousand in a similar period.

Camouflage And The Decorator

Camouflage — a technique animals, soldiers—and homemakers—put to work.

"Camouflage solves decorator problems caused by badly placed windows, ugly radiators, ceilings too low or too high, and rooms too long or too short," Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent, observed.

A variety of things can alter surroundings, she continued.

These include draperies, built-in cupboards, eye-fooling wallpaper and, of course, just plain paint.

Window treatments rate high among camouflage techniques. Floor-to-ceiling draperies with a cornice add height to a room. Other types of draperies can alter the appearance of poorly-placed or odd-sized windows.

Wallpaper often plays visual tricks—thus improving appearances. For example, an awkwardly-placed door hung with scenic and mural wall coverings seems to disappear.

Color is one of the basic tools of camouflage. Its use in wallpaper, paint and accessories plays an important role.

Darker paper on end walls and lighter paper on side walls makes a long, narrow room more pleasing in its apparent proportions.

Color also can unify space, as in a room with too many openings—doors, windows and archways. By using the same hues on all walls, woodwork and window treatment, the chopped-up look is almost always eliminated.

Colors achieve optical effects—warm colors advance, and cool ones recede.

Shades of pale pink or yellow paint seem to brighten a room with a little natural light.

On the other hand, light green or blue can "cool off" a bright room. Still another tool of camouflage—often the best solution to architectural flaws and a more permanent one—is use of built-in cabinetry.

Built-ins disguise many structural faults and add storage space as a bonus.

The agent advised home decorators to notice how others use camouflage, then adapt these ideas to their own use.

Consumers Should Be Aware Of Problem Fabrics

Shopping for drapery fabrics takes a careful consumer, according to Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent.

Most fabrics perform satisfactorily, but about 10% don't, she said. About half of the complaints regarding fabrics are the result of dry cleaner or customer carelessness. These start when the consumer doesn't read labels and care information—or keep the information for easy reference.

Performance depends on fiber, yarn fabric construction, color, finish, surface design and components.

Problems related to performance include brocade drapery fabrics. Some are heat sensitive and can't be satisfactorily cleaned.

House Worked 12-Hour Days Last Week

Members of the Texas House of Representatives worked 12-hour days or longer last week, as sessions lengthened, and committees sandwiched in meetings before, after and between.

Rep. Phil Cates approved a bill which guarantees public access to governmental information, and provides that all information of all agencies of state government would be open to the public with the exception of personal files of legislators, medical and personnel records, criminal investigation records and all files declared confidential by existing law.

The Education Committee heard witnesses on a proposed resolution until 2:30 in the morning. The resolution concerned the college at Prairie View, where black representatives are opposing each other on the need of an investigation of the school.

Cates' committee on agriculture and livestock asked the Congress to reinstate the Rural Environmental Assistance program and also requested the national administration to end the freeze on funds for rural programs through local stabilization assistance programs. They also asked for the reinstatement of allotted funds for the agriculture and environmental programs to help preserve the permanent conservation and environmental practices.

Cates said that the spray-dip bill which would allow the spraying of cattle instead of the mandatory present requirement of total submersion would be re-introduced soon, and that he planned to support it. The bill passed the House during the special session but died in the Senate.

Tom Garbee took his wife to the doctor in Plainview Monday. She has had the flu. She didn't go into the hospital and Mr. Garbee reported Tuesday morning she had rested good Monday night.

Another is stretch yarn used in construction of many draperies—it can be a cleaning problem when the stitching shrinks, stretches or wrinkles.

Problems with fabric construction also include flocking. Often during dry cleaning flocking is destroyed.

Other problems involve resin-bonded prints used in curtains, draperies, bedspreads and upholstery. For these dry cleaning is not recommended. They must be washed unless the label reads "to be cleaned with petroleum-solvent." Only then is dry cleaning satisfactory.

Drapery fabrics of 100% screen print, labeled "100% cotton washable," create more problems when the homemaker takes them to the cleaners. Satisfaction in this case depends on the type of solvent used.

Surface designs also deserve attention—sometimes they limit service-ability, the agent added.

NUEVO STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Meacham was hostess to the Nuevo Study Club Tuesday, February 13.

President called the meeting to order and during the business session the club voted to study for 1973-74 "Scenic Wonders of America."

The club will sell birthday calendars another year.

"Places of Beauty" was given by Mesdames Coker, Powell and Tunnell for the program.

Tasty refreshments carrying out the Valentine motif were served to 14 members.

Shelba Bard, daughter and grandson of Winslow, Arizona spent Friday night with the Roy Hunters. They were on their way home from attending the funeral of his father in Arkansas.

Every morning the sun rises, every spring the flowers bloom, every night the Great Dipper is where it is supposed to be, most parents love their children, 98 percent of our youngsters are not delinquents, most promises are faithfully kept, and there is still more love than hate in this world despite what you see on television and read in the headlines.

I HAVE SOLD MY SHOP

to Rex Tiffin

I would like to express my sincere thanks to everyone for your patronage & friendship. We urge you to give Mr. Tiffin your blacksmith and welding business, as he can take care of you just as I have.

There are several plows still in the shop and we would like for you to pick them up by the first of the month.

Thank you,

SMITH WELDING SHOP

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Specialists at the Farm Credit System's own Fiscal Agency in New York know the money market—and they make sure that investors know the unusually high quality of Land Bank Bonds. As a result, each new Land Bank Bond issue quickly sells out—at interest rates that compare favorably with those paid by the country's top-rated corporations. Be represented in the money markets. Borrow through your own Land Bank Association... where loan capital is bought for you on the very best terms possible.

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TOTCH UPSHAW
Floydada, Texas



Bullish on central air conditioning? Consider investing just a little more in a long-term, blue chip Gas air conditioning system.

Only a Gas air conditioning system pays you regular dividends for many happy years. That's because the heart of a Gas cooling system is a simple gas burner, rather than an electric, mechanical compressor. A clean-burning gas flame doesn't wear out—so there's less to go wrong, fewer maintenance calls, a longer life with no loss of original cooling capacity. And because natural gas is the prime energy source, you'll also save money on operating cost.

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Call one of our air conditioning specialists this week—before the summer market becomes really active. He'll make a free, no obligation, survey of your home and give you a quotation on the cool investment.

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* Free thermometer with every Gas cooling survey before March 31, 1973.



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Farmers whose yield of Pioneer brand hybrids equaled or exceeded their county average will be wearing bright red jackets awarded by the local Pioneer dealer and Pioneer Hi-Bred Company.

When you see a man with a RED JACKET displaying the Pioneer symbol, you'll know that he combined good crop management and lots of hard work to earn the jacket he's wearing.

Pioneer Brand 820 - W. W. Cheatham

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TURKEY LIONS CLUB SALE March 3 thru 9

Item	Stock No.	Price
State Sales Tax Not Included		
Flor-Adora Broom	205	\$2.25
House Broom	201	2.10
Warehouse Broom	208	2.85
Whisk Broom	209	.85
Toy Broom	600	1.00
Poly Sweep Broom	3600	1.00
Refill	1000	5.00
Floor Brush, 18"	1000	6.50
Floor Brush, 24"	3000	5.00
Plastic Floor Brush, 18"	3000	6.50
Plastic Floor Brush, 24"	1008	4.25
Garage Brush, 14"	1008	5.25
Garage Brush, 18"	1008	6.50
Garage Brush, 24"	1030	1.10
Bowl Brush	1052	1.10
Gong Brush	103-8	1.00
House Mop	103-8	1.00
Warehouse Mop	101-24	1.50
24 oz. Cotton Mop Head	3101-24	1.50
Toy Mop	103-3	.55
Household Dust Mop	151	2.50
Refill	3151	1.75
Commercial Dust Mop, 18"	155-18	5.50
Commercial Dust Mop, 24"	155-24	6.90
Commercial Dust Mop, 36"	155-36	9.50
Refill, 18"	3155-18	2.50
Refill, 24"	3155-24	3.50
Refill, 36"	3155-36	4.75
Small Rubber Door Mat	970-1	2.25
Large Rubber Door Mat	970-3	5.75
Special Order Rubber Door Mat	970-4	1.50 (sq. ft.)
Small Grass Door Mat	747-1	4.00
Large Grass Door Mat	747-3	7.00
Special Order Grass Door Mat	747-4	1.25 (sq. ft.)
Dust Cloth	450	.25
Dish Cloth	421	1.00
Dish Towels	420	1.00
Scrubbers	603	1.00
Utility Sponge	940	1.00
Bottle Washer	602	.35
Nibee Hand Soap	130	2.00
Pot Holders	411	.25
Oven Mitt	410	1.75
Dust Pan	451	.75
Clothes Pins	454	1.00
Ironing Board Cover	401	1.60
Ironing Board Cover and Pad Set	4011	2.25
Damp-n-Iron Bag	452	1.00
Mesh Washing Machine Bag	458	1.50
Men's Suit Bag	456	1.25
Women's Garment Bag	457	1.50
Lawn Rake	980	2.50
Wax Applicator	601	1.00
Refill	3601	.50
Push Broom Handle	100	1.00
Commercial Mop Handle	1611	1.75

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150 TRACTION CLEATS - BUILT DEEP TO BITE DEEP

"Suburbanite Wide Tread POLYGLAS"



D-70-14 tubeless white sidewall or raised white letters plus \$0.00 Fed. Ex. Tax and responsible tire trade-in.
E-70-14 tubeless white sidewall or raised white letters plus \$0.00 Fed. Ex. Tax and responsible tire trade-in.
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Turkey, Texas

American Agriculture Is Sensitive Business

"American agriculture is a sensitive business. The prices of food often reflect the risks producers have had to take to get it to your table," according to Dean H. O. Kunkel, College of Agriculture at Texas A&M University.

"In 1973 we can control a few more of these risks than say 100 years ago, but economic ruin is still the reward of many," Kunkel

said. "Whether crop or livestock the producer for a period of many months must continue to invest heavily without knowing whether he'll even get his money back, let alone make a profit. Disease, insects or bad weather can wipe him out.

"A good example is this year's unusually severe winter. Prices of beef and some other agricultural products will likely increase due to the prolonged bad weather."

Kunkel says that this severe weather caused a sharp rise in the cost of feed and resulted in poor livestock gains. This will likely

cause higher retail beef prices in the spring and summer. However, a good crop year in 1973 is forecast due to excellent moisture conditions. This may lead to a bumper harvest next summer and an easing of pressure on feed supplies.

A series of events caused the severe feed shortage, says Kunkel. Unusually cold weather with rain or snow covered Texas and several other states. And it started nearly a month earlier than usual. This caused ranchers to feed heavily to protect herds from loss. Cold, cloudy weather also reduced the growth of winter pastures, so important to cattle in many parts of the state. Then the extended bitter weather caused an estimated 150,000 cattle deaths in the state. Many of these were cows and calves. This will affect supply of stockers and feeders.

The early winter also played havoc with harvest of the 1972 crop. It is estimated that about one-third of the cotton on the High Plains is still in the field. And cottonseed meal is heavily used as stock feed. The icy grip of winter also worsened the feed situation in other ways. Many oil mills and processing plants could not operate at maximum due to the fuel shortage brought on by an early winter.

Together with this sharp change due to the weather, the U. S. livestock industry was using feed in record volume through the fall and early winter, Kunkel said. It is estimated that a five percent increase in feed usage occurred because of increased cattle numbers. Cattle on feed were up substantially, none percent for the nation and 18 percent for the southwestern states. This caused greater feed disappearance than normal and depleted feed grain and protein supplement reserves. Texas used over one-half million tons more grain in fattening cattle than

in the previous year. Severe weather restricted the growth of winter wheat, and many calves have been lost on the Plains in recent storms. Calves that were normally grazed on wheat until mid-March were shipped to the feedlots before Christmas, further intensifying the critical feed shortage. Transportation of feed grains and protein supplements from elevators and oil mills became a problem, further aggravated by the weather conditions.

Even the recent grain deal with Russia had its effect. This increased the price of wheat so that it was no longer profitable to use in fattening rations. Further, it had a buoyant effect on the entire grain market as speculators entered the picture. Stocks of wheat and other feed grains were reduced by nearly 31 million metric tons during 1972 because of exports.

"The entire feed situation points up an interesting aspect of modern agriculture, not often appreciated by the public," Kunkel said. "American agriculture is greatly affected by a series of what appear to be small changes, and especially by severe alterations in the weather. When a combination of factors bears down on modern agriculture, the normal flow of feed and livestock products is radically altered. Fortunately, our agricultural industry has tremendous ability to recoup its losses, given a decent break in the weather and some stability in prices and feed supplies.

"The American public has become accustomed to relatively low low cost food. The percentage of disposable dollars we spend for food is the lowest of any country in the world. Bear in mind, too, that the average shopping cart only has 72 cents worth of food for each dollar at checkout. The remainder is hardware, paper goods, soap, insect spray and other

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE VALLEY HIGH

PATRIETTES

FOR THEIR

IMPRESSIVE REGIONAL VICTORY

AND

BEST WISHES

THIS WEEKEND FOR A

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Would you answer an al like that? Proably not, but you might have to live in such a house if you can't make full recovery after a serious loss. A surprising number of people run such a risk by being underinsured!

Naturally you hope you never have a fire or other catastrophe. But insurance, to be effective, must protect you in the event you do. Building costs have risen so substantially that many people don't realize they are no longer fully covered

Our job is to keep all of our policyholders as completely current as possible—it's part of our service. If you have any question about your present contract, please feel free to call. We will be happy to give you a professional appraisal, without any obligation.

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non-food items. Today, less than one dollar out of every six earned by the average worker is all that is required to buy the safest, most wholesome, nourishing food products man has ever known, thanks to our vast multi-billion dollar food industry," the dean concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vardy visited in Albuquerque last weekend with R. F. Farley and Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Farley.

Paul Meacham was a patient last week in Hall County Hospital in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart visited in Amarillo Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George McKay. Mrs. McKay recently underwent surgery.

Mrs. Charles Gowin visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Ronnie Hughes and family in Plainview Monday. Mrs. Hughes had surgery in Hale Center Monday of last week. Her sister-in-law spent last week with her to help take care of Linda's two children. She is improving. Mrs. Gowin visited Mrs. Daisy Bedwell in Lockney enroute to Plainview.

Mrs. Harvey Wellman of Wichita Falls spent the weekend with rela-

tives in Turkey and attended the basketball tournament at Lubbock where Valley High School participated. Eva Cheatham is a cousin of theirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunter have been recent visitors with relatives in Mena, Grannis, Gillham and DeQueen, Arkansas. They also attended funeral services for a cousin, Will Bard of Mena.

Friday & Saturday Specials

Tendercrust 1 1/2 lb. loaf
BREAD 31¢

Chicken of the Sea Green Label
TUNA 2 FOR 79¢

Wagner Pineapple 32 oz.
ORANGE DRINK 4 FOR 1.00

Del Monte 303 Can
TOMATOES 4 FOR 1.00

GRAIN FED BEEF & PORK
CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING
TUESDAY & THURSDAY
Please have cattle in by 11 am

Specials for Feb. 23 - 24

Our Darling Golden Cream Style 303 Can
CORN 5 FOR 1.00

SHURFRESH MILK
Half gal. **59¢**
1 Gallon **1.09**

Gourmet Cookware This Week
8" FRENCH SKILLET \$5
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32 Oz. Bottle
IVORY LIQUID . . 59¢

Campbells Chicken Noodle No. 1
SOUP 3 FOR 49¢

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CRACKERS 39¢

1 1/2 Gallon
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Shurfresh Half Gallon
ICE CREAM 55¢

Merrell Food

DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS WEDNESDAY ON ALL PURCHASES

Leading Causes of Death in U.S.A.

SOURCE: Latest available data (1969) from National Center for Health Statistics, U.S. Public Health Service, DHEW

1,037,455
DISEASES OF HEART & BLOOD VESSELS

323,092
CANCER

116,385
ACCIDENTS

68,365
PNEUMONIA & INFLUENZA

HEART ATTACK, STROKE and other cardiovascular diseases kill more Americans than all other causes combined. In 1973 these diseases will claim more than one million lives—53% of all deaths. During February, the Heart Fund campaign will seek funds to reduce needless death and disability by telling the public how to recognize the early warning signs of heart attack and stroke and how to reduce their risk of these killer diseases.

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Asbestos-Cement for main line sprinkler pipe. All sizes plastic pipe for water and gas. Rhode Pipe Co., Phone 5401. Res. No. 3231. Silvertown, Texas.

MICHELIN STEEL CORD TIRES

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JOHNSON'S Radio & TV Repair

Phone 2291, Turkey. 2-1fc

MATTRESS SERVICE: New or renovated mattresses of all types.

Fast and dependable service. Call 3191 in Turkey or 3131 in Quitaque. 35-1fc

Plumber and Air Conditioner Repair.

Ph. 3411, Turkey, Texas. 19-1fc

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, Vacuum Cleaners, Smith Corona Buy here, service here.

Call 3131 Typewriters and Adding Machines. In Quitaque, 2401 in Turkey, or 259-2617 in Memphis. Office located at 719 Main, Memphis. 9-1fc

Custom Plowing Wanted. Contact Buck Lemons, 2221, Turkey. 39-1fc

For Sale: 2 bedroom house located in Turkey. Call or see Billy Pinkerton, Ph. 3261, Turkey. 35-9fp

Farm and Ranch Listings. Have prospective buyers. Marion Tucker, Rose Realty, 3721 Wolfline, Amarillo, Texas 79102, or phone 355-9092. 37-10fp

FOR YOUR Animal Health NEEDS SEE

Norman Strange
823-3551
SILVERTON, TEXAS

Higginbotham Bartlett Co.

300 East 6th
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

GYPSUM WALLBOARD		
1/2" 4'x8'	each	\$1.15
LUMBER		
2x4 8'	each	.36
2x4 10'		.52
2x4 12'		.56
2x4 14'		.66
2x4 16'		.75
1x6 Rough Fencing		
100 Lin. ft.		\$8.95
WALL PANELING		
4'x8' Prefinished		
Per sheet		\$2.99
ELECTRIC SAW		
7 1/4" 1-HP		
Black & Decker		19.99
SACKRETE		
90 lb. Bag		1.99
CORRUGATED IRON		
8' - 12' per sq.		\$10.95
POST		
3"x6 1/2" Cresote		.89
6' Steel T Post		1.45
4' Electric Post		.19
STOCK TANKS		
(3' thru 10')		
8'		\$72.95
BARB WIRE		
80 rod roll		\$10.50
STORM DOORS		
Aluminum		
2-8x6-8 & 3-0x6-8		\$29.50
STORM WINDOWS		
2-4x3-2 and 2-4x4-6		14.49
PAINT		
Latex Wall Paint		
White and Colors		
Per gal.		\$3.25
CEILING TILE		
Pure white 12"x12"		10.95
FURNACE FILTERS		
Most sizes		.99
LADDERS		
5' Aluminum		10.95
DISCOUNT PRICES		
LOW		

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Plumbing, and Air Conditioner Repair.

Rufus Butler, Ph. 5671, Turkey. 36-1fc

For Sale: Furniture, Electric Range, Clothing, etc.

Valley Hotel, most afternoons, or call Flomot, 469-5246. 37-3fp

For Sale: Good 2 piece section.

One recliner. Randy Gafford, Ph. 3361. 38-1f

For Sale: 1300 ft. of 6 in. aluminum flow line.

Contact Doyle Stephens, Silvertown, or call ph. 823-2981. 38-2fp

For Sale: Frigidaire Electric Range, dinette set, Zenith TV, miscellaneous furniture and garage sale.

Mrs. N. V. Hamilton. 38-2fc

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all of the friends and relatives who had a part in any way with making Pa Gowin's 96th birthday a most pleasant one. He thoroughly enjoyed seeing old friends and loved ones again and visiting with them.

Thanks to everyone, The family of J. G. Gowin

FARM SHOW, TRACTOR PULL SLATED MARCH 9 - 11

Farm and ranch operators from throughout the Southwest will converge on Fort Worth March 9-11 for the Second Annual Southwest Farm Show and Championship Tractor Pull.

The mammoth three-day supply and equipment show will feature more than \$5 million worth of tractors, tools, bailers, combines, trailers, loaders and other items used in farming and ranching operations.

Exhibits will cover more than 100,000 square feet and they will be open for inspection from 10:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. each day.

Admission to the exhibits is free. Registration forms for thousands of dollars worth of door prizes can be picked up from any farm equipment dealer.

Adding to the excitement and fun will be three days of tractor pulls to be held in the convention center each evening.

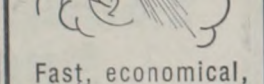
Featured again this year will be the hot rod class roaring down the track using airplane, tank and truck engines.

Young Homemakers of Texas and Young Farmers Association wives will again vie for more than \$1,000 in awards in the second Texas Natural Fibers Fashion Review. The finalist will be chosen on Saturday, March 10, and the winners will be presented at the Saturday night tractor pull.

Future Farmers of America will be featured also on Saturday in the Second Annual Tractor Mechanics contest. Finals will be at the Saturday night tractor pull and will feature the young mechanics trying to unbug and start a tractor in the arena.

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Normal FREE 220 volt wiring - in a permanently constructed residence served by WTU - for a new qualified Electric Water Heater (40 gal. or larger) purchased from a local dealer. Ask for details.

JOHNSON & SON
Quitaque, Texas
CITY ELECTRIC—Turkey
HIGGINBOTHAM - BARTLETT
Turkey, Texas

With The Sick

Mrs. Pierce White entered Lockney General Hospital Tuesday of last week suffering from the flu. She is still in the hospital at this writing and not feeling good yet.

Mrs. Charles Barrett entered Central Plains Hospital in Plainview Tuesday last week suffering with pneumonia. She returned to her home Saturday.

Mrs. Earnest Wayne Barbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Price of Quitaque, underwent surgery in Hall County Hospital in Memphis Tuesday of last week. It is reported she is home and doing fine.

Mrs. Jimmy Pointer entered St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock Monday and underwent surgery Tuesday.

The reports are she came through fine and is doing well. She is in room 336 A.

Mrs. Kenneth Dossey spent from Friday until Monday in the hospital in Tullia.

Mrs. Margie Moreland of Silvertown, wife of Briscoe County Judge M. G. Moreland, underwent surgery on both of her feet at North-west Texas Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rucker and Donna and a friend of Floydada spent Sunday with his mother and sister, Mrs. C. T. Rucker and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foster of Amarillo were weekend visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Anderson, and Rex.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wassom and children of Plainview spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bailey.

Mrs. Shorty Woods and Mrs. Ralph Carter drove to Lubbock Thursday last week where Mrs. Woods met her sister, Mrs. Jimmy Zumwalt, and her son, Danny, of Kermit, and brought them home with her for a visit. Mrs. Carter visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monk while they were in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Woods took Mrs. Zumwalt and Danny home over the weekend and visited their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Corgill and boys, in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Harmon and son, Robbie, of Pantex met their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cheatham and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harmon, and brother and

Mrs. J. T. Mullin spent last week in Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bunky Mullin and Rod Mullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunter were in Clarendon Monday attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton and children of Minerals spent the weekend here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burch and family of Amarillo visited here Sunday with friends.

Tim Holland of Lubbock spent the weekend here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hack Harwood of Canyon spent Sunday here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Mullin.

Sunday guests in the home of the J. R. Adamsons, sr. were Mrs. Omie Simmons, Mrs. Myrtle Reeves, Herbert Moffit and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewel all of Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Bray of family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harmon and John David of Quitaque in Lubbock for a get-together and to see Eva Cheatham play in the Regional Basketball tournament.

Houston visited here over the weekend with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garner visited in Amarillo Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lynn Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garner and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castleberry.



JOHNNY MATHIS, TOP RECORDING ARTIST, TAKES leading role in 1973 Heart Fund campaign. Shown here recording anti-cigarette ballad, "Without You." Mathis also serves as Celebrity Chairman of 1973 Heart Fund. A former smoker, Mathis quit because cigarettes were harming his voice and health. Now he helps Heart Associations help others to kick habit.

DR. O. R. McINTOSH
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Cotton Trailer Wheels, Hubs, and Bearings
Cotton Forks
Trailer Pins
Cotton stripper bearings for International and John Deere strippers also stripper brushes and batts for International and Heston strippers.
Ronnie Carpenter - Earl Patrick
Quitaque, Texas
Phone 4281

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Automatic Washers and Dryers
2 Coin-Operated Dry Cleaning Machines
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ALL JEWELRY AT HALF PRICE
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MORRISON
Drug and Gifts

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Friday & Saturday Specials Specials for Feb. 23 - 24

VINE RIPE TOMATOES lb.	29c	Wholesome Goodness In EVERY Drop. It's Quality Milk AT ITS BEST	1/2 LB. LOAF TENDERCRUST BREAD	31c
SHURFRESH BACON 1 lb.	89c		SHURFRESH MILK gal.	\$1.09
WHITE PLATES 100 Dixie	59c		1-2 gal.	59c
UNSHELLED RAW PEANUTS 1 lb.	29c		ALABAMA GIRL WHOLE SWEET PICKLES 22 oz. jar	59c
DEL MONTE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1-2 oz.	47c		INSTANT COFFEE Shurfine 6 oz.	89c
IVORY LIQUID 32 oz. bottle	59c		LADY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE 2 roll pack	29c
GLADIOLA WHITE CORN MEAL 5 lb. bag	39c		LUCKY LEAF BLUEBERRY PIE FILLING 22 oz.	63c
BARRETT'S CITY GROCERY			We Now Have For Sale Rush Bushes Onion Sets and Onion Plants	
			AFFILIATED FOOD STORES	