

34 JUNE 30, 1995
 BURNS MRS. LESLIE C.
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The Valley Tribune

"Voice of
 the Caprock Canyons"



35¢

VOLUME 34 NUMBER 35 6 PAGES BRISCOE COUNTY QUITAQUE, TX 79255 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1995



Ice and frost laid a white covering over trees, grass and weeds Tuesday morning. The snow melted quickly after sunrise. (Staff)

Texas Peanut Farmers Host Forum

Texas peanut farmers are encouraged to attend one of five regional meetings across the state to discuss the Texas peanut industry and the future of the federal peanut program.

Sponsored by the Texas Peanut Producers Board and the Texas Peanut Growers Association, the meetings start at 10 a.m. with discussions on the peanut program and changes recommended by peanut growers around the country. The afternoon forum will give Texas growers the opportunity to discuss and recommend changes to improve the peanut segment of the 1995 Farm Bill.

Clifton Stacy, chairman of the TPPB, said, "We need grassroots involvement of our Texas growers. Our Washington lawmakers want to hear the voice of the farmer." Stacy says Texas is the nation's number two peanut producing state and growers must work in unity to preserve the peanut program.

The Texas Peanut Growers Association will summarize the recommendations of the growers at each meeting and submit this information to key grower leaders and Washington lawmakers.

On February 21 the meeting will be in Lubbock, Texas at the A&M Ag Research & Extension Center, North IH 27, Exit FM 1294.

Stacy said, "This is our future we are discussing and all Texas peanut farmers need to be involved." For more information call the Texas Peanut Producers Board at 817/734-2853.

Recertification Time For Turkey Commodities

Commodities will be available at the Bob Wills Center in Turkey on Friday, February 17, 1995. The commodities will be available from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Everyone must be recertified at this time.

Calendar Of Events:

- February 16**
Lone Star Ballet
Robbie Hill @ Turkey
- February 17**
Turkey Commodities 9-12
- February 18**
Rapunzel 7 p.m.
Catholic Mexican Food
- February 19**
Attend Church of Your Choice
- February 20**
President's Day
Quitauque Lions
Briscoe Co. Ext. Meeting 7 p.m.
Cattle Workshop Matador 6 p.m.
- February 21**
Turkey Fire Department
- February 22**
Valley Spring Break
- February 23**
Valley Spring Break
Triple L Club

**More Donors for The
 Briscoe County
 Buyers Club**
 Helms Irrigation
 Jack's Automotive
 Farley Flowers
 and Variety

Caution Should Be Used In Relaying Emergency Calls

by Jerry Beck

One of the wonderful things about living in a small rural community is the close bond we establish with everyone in the community. We live in such close association with each other that we bond much like a family.

When one of our neighbors needs help usually there are a number of people there to help without having to ask. This is one of the things that makes our community a desirable place to live. If not for this cooperation and close bond our Fire Department and Ambulance Service would not work. I think we are all truly blessed that this is the way life is where we live.

This is not without drawbacks however. In the past few months this willingness to help has created some problems. There are people with scanners who monitor our radio conversations. This really is not a problem except that lately when I have needed to call for emergency services such as ambulance or fire department, the line has been busy and I could not get through. I know that whoever is calling is trying to help and has the best of intentions.

The problem is that we try to limit information given on the radio, and there is usually information that we need to pass on to the emergency services that could save someone's life. The time that we spend trying to get an open line could make the difference in the quality of care the victim receives.

A few weeks ago a well meaning person called for Aerocare to an accident, when in fact I had repeated several times that the injuries were not life-threatening. Aerocare was dispatched and had to be called back. If Aerocare had been needed elsewhere, someone could have lost their life because of this error.

My intent is not to chastize anyone, but to explain why it is important to let us contact the appropriate people in an emergency.

Rapunzel In Saturday Night Concert

by Rhonda Cochran

The anti-drug band, *Rapunzel*, will be performing in concert on Saturday night, February 18 at 7 p.m. in the Valley cafeteria. A dance, with the *Rapunzel* group as D.J.'s, will follow the concert. The dance will end at 11:30 p.m. The emphasis for the concert and dance will stress community involvement to fight drug and alcohol use among our youth. The community is invited to attend. A small admission fee will be charged for students and also for adults. A concession stand will be available for persons wishing to purchase refreshments.

Rapunzel uses high energy rock music to attract students' attention and then hits them with a powerful message: "Drugs are not cool." They take an anti-drug, alcohol and tobacco stand. In previous performances at Valley, they have emphasized to students, "We have chosen not to drink, smoke or use drugs." They have told Valley students that they were not at Valley to point fingers but encouraged students to stick together with their friends and make a decision not to use drugs or alcohol. They stressed that you can have fun and remain drug-free.

Rapunzel has been to Valley on several occasions for concerts, a lock-in, rap sessions, and classroom visits. *Rapunzel* has offered a confidential referral service for helping students on-site. Individuals may seek assistance any time by calling *Rapunzel's* 1-800-658-2013 toll-free number or may be contacted by mail. Each student or person who writes receives a handwritten letter and drug/alcohol information in return.

Persons with questions concerning the concert should contact Rhonda Cochran at Valley School.

Farm Loans Require Insurance Crop Coverage

Contact: Ross W. James, County Supervisor USDA Rural Economic Community Development.

Any Producer who anticipates applying for a farm loan from USDA must obtain at least Catastrophic (CAT) crop insurance coverage on all crops of economic significance. This coverage must be obtained before the sales closing date for the producer's particular crops. The requirement applies to both direct and guaranteed farm ownership, operation or emergency loans administered by the former Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) offices, now using the working name Rural Economic and Community Development (RECD).

This change is required by the Federal Crop Insurance Reform and Department of Agriculture Reorganization Act of 1994. The Act also authorized the reorganization of USDA, which combined the programs of the former ASCS and FCIC with the farm loan programs of the FmHA, under the newly created Consolidated Farm Services Agency (CFSA).

The sales closing dates are approaching quickly. It is crucial for applicants to contact their local CFSA office because once the deadline has passed and the loan applicant has crops without CAT coverage, they will likely have to wait until the following crop year to be eligible for loan assistance.

Further information about the coverage can be obtained from any local crop insurance agent or the CFSA (formerly ASCS) office.

Filing Begins February 20 For School Board

Turkey - Quitauque School Board election has been set Saturday, May 6. First day to file for a place on the ballot is February 20.

Education Guaranteed For Handicapped Children

Education Available For All Children From 3 to 21

The Education of All Handicapped Children Act of 1975 guarantees a free appropriate public education for students with disabilities between the ages of 3 and 21. Disabilities include students who are mentally retarded, hard of hearing, deaf, speech impaired, visually handicapped, seriously emotionally disturbed, orthopedically impaired, other health impaired, deaf-blind, multi-handicapped, or having specific learning disabilities, who because of these impairments need special education and related services.

The initial step in determining if a student qualifies as disabled is a referral for consideration for the need for special education services. The referral may be made either through the local school district or the Special Education Coop.

Spring Break Next Week

Valley School will turn out classes at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, February 21 for Spring Break. Students will have Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as a holiday.

School will begin at the regular time on Monday, February 27, 1995.

On Wednesday, March 1, 1995 students will leave school at 1 p.m. for the teachers to attend Staff Development classes.

After the referral is completed a comprehensive individual assessment must be completed. This is necessary to determine if the student has a disability that would or is causing a significant educational problem. This assessment will include standardized tests, observations, interviews with parent and student work samples.

Once the assessment is completed an Admission, Review, and Dismissal meeting will be held to review the results of the assessment and discuss whether the student qualifies for special education services. Members of this meeting will include parents, school principal, teacher and special education representatives. If the student qualifies this committee will determine how the student will be served in the students home school district.

If you know of a child you feel has a disability and is not receiving these services contact your local school district or Director of Special Education.

Boys Basketball
 Bi-District Playoff
 Saturday, February 25,
 1995
 6:00 p.m.
 Valley—New Home
 at Ralls High School

THEN and NOW!

by Eunice McFall

Today is Valentine Day. A day that is the traditional day to remember your sweetheart. Many legends have been told about the beginning of Valentine Day. Some probably very true and some with not a bit of truth in them. But all of them have some merit in them if they make us stop and think about those that we love all the time but seem never to find the time to tell them so. So when February 14 rolls around everyone seems to get into the spirit of love.

Roses are sent to those near and dear to us. Candy is bought in heart shaped boxes to present to that special one. Special Valentine cards are sent to those near and far that we want to remember on this special day. Perhaps we do not have the nerve to tell that certain person that we care for them to their face but a card sent in the mail or slipped under a door is just as special. They, too, might be a shy person and can not tell you how they feel.

Valentines are said to have been said, written and sent since the fourteenth century. They, however, did not make an appearance in the United States until mid-nineteenth century. Esther Howland is credited with causing the sending of cards for Valentine Day to blossom. Having graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1847, she returned to her father's home in Worcester, Massachusetts to live her life as a proper Victorian lady.

A year after she had graduated she received a Valentine card that so delighted her that she decided to send her own valentines the following year. Her father, a stationer ordered cut-outs, lace-paper blanks, paper flowers, and stick-ons with expensive envelopes from London. Esther set to work and created such stunning valentines that her brother, a salesman for the family business, showed them to a number of their customers. The cards were such a success that her brother returned home with orders for more than \$5,000.

Her father was much impressed with her success and set about to ordering more materials, and set up a workshop in Esther's home. She hired local ladies to help assemble the cards. Some of which sold for as much as \$35. Hers were all one of a kind Valentines. In 1870, mass production threatened Esther's business. In 1881 she sold her business to George C. Whitney and he continued to manufacture lovely and expensive valentines until 1942. Valentines are said to outnumber all other cards sold for special occasions and holidays.

Who do you think receives the most Valentines? Sweethearts? Wrong! Mothers receive three times as many valentines as sweethearts. In fact teachers are said to receive more than sweethearts. It seems that everyone receives more valentines than sweethearts!

So who did you send a valentine to this year? Your sweetheart? Your mother? Or just that special friend? Bet they loved it!

MEMBER 1995

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THE VALLEY TRIBUNE
 Successor to The Quitaque Tribune, Established at Quitaque in 1960
 Published Every Thursday at Quitaque, Texas 79255
 Jimmye C. Taylor, Publisher
 Eunice McFall, Editor
 Judy Bearden, Advertising
 Earlyne Jameson, Reporter

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Happy Birthday

- February 16**
Rachel Hinkle
Beth Hall
Will Boedeker
- February 17**
Ruth Phelps
Tenille Morrison
Patti Whittington
John Matthew Reyna
Dedra Davis
Cortni Carnes
Rodney Fuston
Mike Bankston
- February 18**
Keith Green
Willie Scoggins
- February 19**
Delma Martinez
Brenda Ramirez
Audrey Whitaker
- February 20**
Cris Morrison
- February 21**
Janelle Smith
Fish Wilson
Sarah Hinojosa
Pat Carson
Dovie Wheeler
Thelva Stone
- February 22**
Dee Dowd
- February 23**
Sam Ortiz
Ronda Purcell

Happy Anniversary

- February 17**
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill
- February 18**
Mr. and Mrs. David Paul Majors
- February 20**
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Davis
- February 22**
Mr. and Mrs. Horace McDonald
- February 23**
Mr. and Mrs. Brent Satterwhite

TURKEY NEWS

Harold Thrasher, Debbie Cagle and Patty Kimbell attended the family and staff Valentine Dinner, February 10th at Turner's Nursing Home with Betty Thrasher.

Harold Thrasher and Debbie Cagle attended the Valentine Party for Turner's Nursing Home residents on Valentine's Day with Betty Thrasher.

John and Maebelle Francis of Silvertown visited with Louis and Oleta Randell Saturday.

Therma Farley visited her sister, Esther Butler in Amarillo over the last week end. They had a nice visit. Esther is not doing as well as the family would like for her to.

Lewis and Mozelle Eudy and Vera Guest were in Plainview Wednesday for doctors appointments.

OBITUARY

Joyce Lewis

Services for Joyce Lewis, 69, of Amarillo were at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 11, 1995 in the First Baptist Church of Quitaque with the Rev. John Hall, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery under direction of Myers-Long Funeral Directors.

She died Thursday, February 9, 1995.

Joyce was born November 7, 1925, in Quitaque and married Charles D. Lewis in 1948 in Childress.

She was a homemaker and had been a beautician for many years. She also had worked for Levi Strauss in Amarillo.

Mrs. Lewis was a member of the San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Survivors include her husband; five brothers, A. B. Ramsey and Glenn Ramsey, both of Quitaque; Ray Doyle Ramsey of Plainview; Paul Albert Ramsey of Clarendon and Charles Ramsey of Eastland.

Pallbearers were Dale Ramsey, Dwight Ramsey, Greg Ramsey, Brandon Nease, David Kluzek, Mark Allen, Scott Davis and Shane Chadwick.

Frances B Jacobs

Frances B. Jacobs, age 83, a resident of Las Vegas, New Mexico, died on Friday, January 20, 1995 at the Northeastern Regional Hospital following an illness.

Graveside services were conducted on Saturday in the Masonic Cemetery with interment in the McQuiddy Family Plot.

Arrangements were under the direction of Rogers Mortuary.

She was born in Las Vegas, New Mexico on March 29, 1911 to Fred O. McQuiddy and Mary Hudgings McQuiddy, now deceased.

She was the wife of the late Grady Jacobs and resided in Quitaque for many years.

She is survived by two sons Sheldon L. Jacobs and wife Mary Lou of La Palma, California; and Joe Jacobs and wife Kathy of Plano, Texas; grandchildren, Jennifer, Kristen, Blenda and Brandon; great-grandchildren, D. J. and Kadie and many friends.

Plainview Will Have Jamboree

The Plainview Musical Jamboree is set for February 18th with the show to begin at 7 p.m. The final song will be around 10:30 p.m.

The Plainview Humane Society is the organization of the month. A \$25.00 door prize will be awarded at the conclusion of the show.

Admission is free but donations are needed for the continuance of the jamboree.

Groups playing for this month are *Wolfen Folk Dance Troupe*, *Faith, Hope & Love*, *Al G. Fox "The Piano Man"*, *Lori McMillian*, *Mom & The Kraze Kids* and *Grand Ole Country*.

 The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex one, and in prudently cultivating an undergrowth of small pleasures, since very few great ones, alas! are let on long leases.
 —William Sharp

Yesterday

Taken from *The Turkey Enterprise*, Thursday, February 18, 1943
 Lion's Patriotic Program
 Sunday, February 21, 1943, 3 p.m.

High School Auditorium
 Chairman—C. A. Russell
 Song, "America"—Congregation
 Invocation—Rev. A.V. Hendricks
 Songs (Religious)—Congregation
 Scripture Reading and Comments—Rev. J. W. Tucker
 Prayer—Rev. J. W. Tucker
 Patriotic Songs—Congregation
 Reading, "America"—Jimmie Dean Nall

Vocal Solo—Rev. W. M. Culwell
 Reading, "I am an American, I believe in the American Creed,"—R. D. Jones
 Brief Address—Captain Cole Boswell

Patriotic Hymn—Congregation
 Brief Address—C. E. Edgar
 Song, "God Bless America"—Congregation

Song director, Rev. W. M. Culwell
 Pianist, Mrs. A. I. Walker
 All singers of the town and community are invited and urged to be on the rostrum to help with the singing.

 Cpl. Woodrow Hawkins of Camp Maxey, Paris, came last week with his bride for a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawkins here.*****

Joe Bedwell of Quitaque was in Turkey visiting relatives and friends Saturday night.*****

Miss Louise Johnson of Dallas visited last week in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson here. Louise is employed in defense work there.*****

Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon has as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston, Buster Hanna and Herbert Parker.*****

Misses Amy Davis, Marie Couch and Jimmie Bush were in Memphis last Saturday afternoon. They attended the bombing school dedication at Childress Sunday.*****

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Degan, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardecastle were among those from Gobbler City attending the air show and dedication at Childress Sunday.*****

Alga Turner, Roy Cooper and Carl Gray are serving on the grand jury this week.*****

Caprock Public Library News

by Arlene Hinkle

New books at Caprock Public Library include: *The Autobiography Of A Face* by Lucy Grealy. "I spent five years being treated for cancer, but since then I've spent fifteen years being treated for nothing other than looking different from someone else. It was the pain from that, from feeling ugly, that I always viewed as the great tragedy of my life".

The Tightwad Gazette II by Amy Dacyczyn. Amy tells us how to make perfect—and cheap chili; how to use old blue jeans; how to make a 97 cents quilt and plenty of other tips for fellow tightwads.

For juveniles: *Ashleigh's Dream* by Joanna Campbell. Two girls train a young thoroughbred, but one of them has been forbidden to ride. Convincing her father will take time, and time they don't have.

Driver's Ed by Caroline Cooney. A mystery writer for young adults, Ms Cooney spins another yarn about teens and a driver's ed class.

"Books warm the heart and delight the mind."

The first frogs appeared on earth about 180 million years ago.

SBA Financing Workshop For Small Business

There will be a morning workshop on "SBA Financing for Small Businesses," Wednesday, February 22 in the SBA Conference Room, 1611 10th Street, Suite 200, Lubbock. The workshop is being sponsored by the U. S. Small Business Administration (SBA). Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the program will conclude at 10 a.m.

Subjects for the morning workshop include: "SBA Loan Application," and "Other SBA Programs." There is no registration fee for the workshop but pre-registration is encouraged due to limited space.

This workshop will provide financing information relative to starting a business. Women, this is an excellent opportunity to learn about financing a business. Statistics of the U. S. Census Bureau and SBA show women are starting businesses at twice the rate of men. Nearly 40 percent of all small businesses will be woman-owned by the year 2000 if the current trend continues.

For more information or registration contact Ruby Abarca at 806/742-7462 or 1-800-676-1005.

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 —William Sharp

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 in observance
 of
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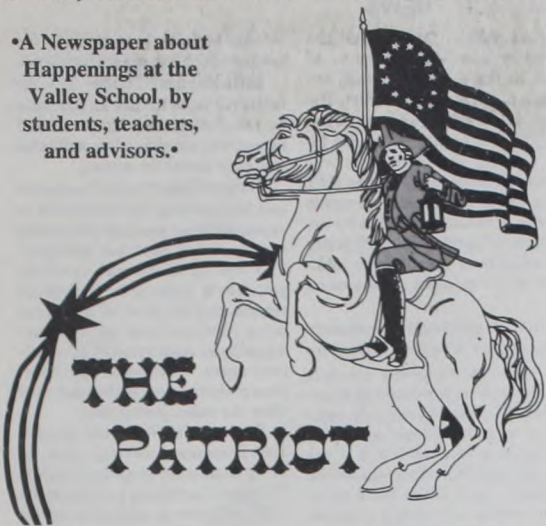
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•A Newspaper about Happenings at the Valley School, by students, teachers, and advisors.



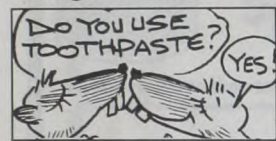
Boys Basketball Results
By Coach Saul

The Patriots traveled to Motley County last Friday night with a playoff berth on the line. Valley used a strong second half performance to down the Matadors 75-64 and earn the district's No. 2 playoff seed. Scoring in double figures were: Donnie Calvert - 26 points, Josh Scoggins - 15 points, and Michael Cruz - 10 points. Leading rebounders were Scoggins with 13 and Michael Cruz with 7. The J.V. was defeated by the score of 31-51. Leading scores were Jeremy Taylor with 7 points and Miguel Mendoza and Fernando Pozos with 5 points each. The Varsity Record is 19-18. The J.V. Record is 3-14.

5th Grade News!!!!

Hi, It's us again the fifth grade reporters. We have been really busy this week. We have mostly been working on our Valentines Day boxes to put our cards in. We are having to write the fifth grade news together because the other reporter, Missy Jeffcoat, has been real sick. In math we are still learning how to do two-digit divisors. We are sort of getting the hang of it. In reading we have just read the story "Labamba." We all enjoyed it. In Writing to Write we are still just working on the same thing. In Science we are studying Movement. In Health we have just started a new chapter and it is over physical fitness. Thanks for reading the fifth grade news.

Magan & Emily



Prairie dogs "kiss" by pressing their teeth against each other's face.

WE THE WOMEN PRESENT
AN EVENING WITH
THE LONE STAR BALLET
Performing short selections of ballet, country/western, jazz, and modern dance
Everyone is invited and all ages are welcome
Free admission
THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16
7:00 P.M. VALLEY SCHOOL

Thank You
Dear Friends,
We want to say thank you for the many ways that you have expressed your love and concern for Guyretta during her surgery and healing process with the cards, flowers, phone calls, visits, and the food that you shared with us after returning home from the hospital.
To the Turkey Volunteer Fire Department and the Firemen's Women's Auxiliary we want to express our thanks. The meal was delicious and the fellowship of our communities was enjoyed by many. The love that each of you shared with us at this time will never be forgotten by our family. The turnout was a very humbling experience. There is no way we can ever put into our communities the amount of love that you expressed to us at this time in our lives. We can never repay what you have done for us so we will not even try, but just to each one that was a part of the dinner we thank you and love each and everyone of you.
We have had love expressed to us in so many ways. Like the love fund that so many have contributed to and we tried to send thank you notes, but it seems such a small thing to say we thank you and love each of you.
You have expressed love to us in so many ways that we could not list them all. We know that the greatest of love came when you told us you were praying for us. We heard from churches in other states that had put us on their prayer lists. Churches and individuals in the Turkey, Quitaque, and Flomot area prayed for us. We know that your prayers were answered and thank you for taking the time to pray for us. It was your prayers and words of encouragement that helped us to know God would receive the glory for being with us and healing Guyretta. You will never know how much it meant to us when you would tell us "I'm praying for you". When you walk the same path we have traveled, then you will say with us the best people in the whole wide world live right here in the Turkey, Quitaque, and Flomot area.
To these great people we say We Love You and pray that we can be there for you when you need us as you were there for us.
Melvin & Guyretta Clinton
Gary, Theresa Clinton, & Family
Walt & Karen Rice & Family
Mark & Debra Zanardi & Family

Brooks In Houston Calf Scramble

Molly Brooks, a 14 year old Briscoe County 4-H member will be competing in the 1995 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo calf scramble on March 4 matinee. This Little Texas and Toby Keith performance also will feature entertainment from Molly.

Molly is the daughter of Bill and Janine Brooks of Silverton and will be scrambling for one of 320 calves to be awarded at the 1995 show.

The actual event involves 28 steadfast, determined youngsters--all of whom are members of Texas 4-H or FFA. Each contender is equally determined to catch one of the 14 calves. But these rugged animals scramble just as hard in an effort not to get caught. For those individuals who manage to capture, halter and bring a calf into the winners' square, the reward is a \$1,000 purchase certificate.

In addition to the winners, two youngsters at each performance may be given "hard luck" calf certificates for their efforts in attempting to catch a calf.

The calf scramble certificates, donated by generous companies and individuals, are used to purchase pured beef or dairy heifers. These calves are then raised by the winners and will compete in special competition at the Houston Livestock Show the following year.

The yearlong project is closely supervised by a county extension agent or agricultural science teacher.

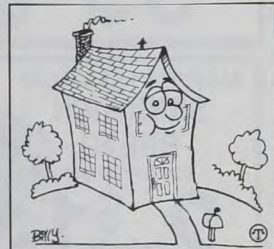
Additionally, the winners are required to submit financial records, photographs and written reports detailing the animal's progress to both the Show and the donor.

Local 4-H Members Travel To Houston

Eighteen 4-H members from Briscoe County will be joining other 4-H and FFA members from throughout Texas for show ring competition at the upcoming Houston Livestock Show, February 17 through March 5 at the Astorhall.

These FFA and 4-H exhibitors compete in one of two divisions of the Houston Livestock Show--the junior show division. The other division, the open show, attracts its exhibitors from the world's agricultural industry, who are primarily professional breeders and ranchers.

Representing 900 Texas 4-H clubs and FFA chapters, the junior show is expected to exceed 14,000 entries this year. A variety of animals is shown in the junior show division: market steers, market swine, market sheep, market poultry, beef and dairy heifers, breeding sheep, goats, commercial steers and breeding rabbits.
Some of those students traveling to Houston are Jeremiah Brooks, Molly Brooks, Brandi Brunson, Lacy Brunson, Donny Burson, Kenzie Burson, Andrew Francis, Caleb Francis, Tessa Kelley, George Pigg, Crystal Price, Briana Sperry, Christina Stephens, Julie Weaver, Shannon Weaver, Kenda Wood, Leland Wood and Monty Wood.



Double pane windows and insulated doors greatly reduce heat transfer and air infiltration.

Walt Henson For Generation Y
Amarillo Globe - News

It was a great game wasn't it? It's the game that has determined the world champions of football with some of the biggest stars in the NFL and a host of Pro Bowlers on both sidelines. And it's the game with two teams that own a rich tradition of Super Bowl victories. Wait a second, no, I'm not talking about the Super Bowl. I mean the NFC Championship game. As Sports Illustrated put it--and I agree--this is "the real Super Bowl."

Ah, Super Bowl XXIX. It turned out just about like everyone expected: 49-26, San Francisco, of course. Being the Dallas Cowboy fanatic that I am, I was just sick of the 49ers. I rooted for the Chargers from the start to finish. But I knew they never had a chance. San Francisco didn't even have to play outstanding ball to win, but they did anyway. My hat is off to the Charger quarterback Stan Humphries, who gave everything he had all game long. But while I salute Humphries, I can't forget Steve Young. Not only did he get the ghost of Joe Montana's success off his back, but he sent it flying along with six touchdown passes--a Super Bowl record. I also feel awe toward Jerry Rice - Mr. Class himself. Sir Record Breaker still stays somewhat modest. Considering he's accomplished so much more than so many others have, or will. However, the Super Bowl seems to be losing some of what it should be. For instance, at some points in Sunday's game I found myself looking forward to the commercial breaks. At least the commercials could be somewhat surprising. I understand that not much can be done to change the lopsided victories and National Conference Supremacy. I also understand that history has shown that the conference power has been a wave in the past. However, surfing the NFC wave has begun to leave something to hope for. I heard on TV that one way to correct this would be to eliminate conferences and seed the teams in the playoffs. I am totally against that. Going that route would just mess up the NFL like it does college football. I'm just expressing in my own terms (gripping) about how I would love to see more enjoyable title games like Super Bowl XXV, which came down to a last minute field goal. Hey, even though the Big Bowl was a little predictable, I tuned in anyway. Something's still right with.....

P.S. I give the war of commercials trophy to Pepsi. Many others were enjoyable - some hilarious - but the one the one with the two truck drivers in the cafe takes the cake.

Overweight: The Who, What and Why?

During the past 20 years, the prevalence of overweight Americans has greatly increased. This has had a definite impact on the health of each of us. Studies show that 44 million Americans are overweight, and that dieters are spending an average of \$30 billion a year on commercial weight loss programs. In Texas 35% of adult women and 50% of adult men are overweight.

For adults, body shape ("apple" or "pear") as well as weight is important to health. The classic "apple," who has excess fat in the abdomen, is believed to be at a greater health risk than the "pear" shaped individual who has more fat in the hips and thighs. Being overweight is associated with a variety of adverse health conditions including elevated serum cholesterol, high blood pressure, diabetes, gall bladder disease, gout, certain types of cancers and breathing problems. The basic mechanism of being overweight involves an imbalance of caloric intake and energy expenditure. However, it is more than just a lack of willpower. A combination of genetic, environmental, cultural, socioeconomic and physiological factors are believed to contribute to this condition.

Decisions to lose weight are motivated by a variety of factors: the desire to improve self-image, reduced disease risk, or to improve overall health. The look for the 90's is lean, but now we have the added pressure to also be fit.

Free White Pine Trees

Ten free white pine trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation During February 1995.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"The white pines will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president said. "They are fast-growing landscape trees with soft needles and graceful branching. You can use them as specimen trees or as a privacy screen or a windbreak...even as a beautiful sheared hedge."

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's bi-monthly publication, "Arbor Day," and *The Tree Book* with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Pines, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Nebraska 68410, by February 28, 1995.

On The QT

Linnie Buckelew is now at her home in Quitaque after having surgery in Amarillo and receiving treatment for several weeks. She would love to hear from her friends.

Joyce Price of Granbury, Texas was a guest in the home of her mother, Ruby King from Friday until Sunday when she returned to her home.

Roy Shepperd of Matador visited his daughter, Eunice and husband, Sid McFall Saturday afternoon.

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SHURFINE RED SOUR PITTED Cherries 16 OZ. WTR. PK. **69¢**
ASSORTED Crisco Oil 48 OZ. **\$2.29**
SHURFINE APPLE OR CHERRY Pie Filling 21 OZ. **99¢**
9-LIVES ASSO. COULMET Cat Food 5.5 OZ. **389¢**
ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S Micro. Popcorn 6 CT. PKG. **\$2.99**
SHURFINE DEEP DISH Pie Shells 12 OZ. **\$1.19**
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ARMOUR BEEF STEW 24 OZ. **\$1.79**
FROZEN BLUE BUNNY ASSORTED ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 50 **\$1.99**
BLUE BUNNY NUTTY CONES 18 CT. PKG. **\$1.99**
BLUE BUNNY SLUSH POPS 24 CT. PKG. **\$2.99**
BLUE BUNNY CREAM PIES 14 OZ. **\$1.99**
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 16 OZ. **\$1.99**
HEALTH & BEAUTY WESTERN FAMILY Ibuprofen 100mg 24 CT. **99¢**
WESTERN FAMILY ASSO. TABS OR CAPS EXT. STRENGTH NON-ASPIRIN 24 CT. **99¢**
IBUPROFEN 24 CT. **99¢**
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MRS. BUTTERWORTH REGULAR OR COUNTRY SYRUP 24 OZ. **\$2.89**
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 15 OZ. **\$2.99**
DAIRY SWEET MARGARINE 16 OZ. TUB **69¢**
ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. **\$1.89**
JUMBO PACK FRESH SPLIT Fryer Breast **79¢** LB.
Chuck Roast **\$1.49** LB.
Ground Beef **\$1.59** LB.
ARM ROAST **\$1.79** LB.
PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS CHUCK STEAK **\$1.89** LB.
PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS STEW MEAT **\$1.99** LB.
PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS ARM CHARCOAL STEAK **\$1.89** LB.
NOT ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT. AFFILIATED FOODS INC.

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

Ron McDonald

Funeral services for Ron McDonald 48, of Amarillo, former resident of Flomot, were held at 2 p.m. Monday, February 6, at Grand Plaza Civic Center. James Haynes of Parkway Congregation, Virgil Lowery of Plainview Congregation, and Eddie Ripley of San Antonio Congregation officiated.

McDonald was born in Flomot and attended Flomot schools before moving to Spearman where he graduated from High School. He attended Amarillo College. He was an elder in Southwest Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses and was active in the Kingdom Hall construction. He married Anne Regal June 21, 1968 in Amarillo.

He had worked for Amarillo Fire Department and later was self-employed in industrial and residential construction. He was also involved in real estate business brokering and investing.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Tawney Anne McDonald of Amarillo; his parents, R. C. and Lura McDonald of Lubbock; a sister, Mae Von McDonald of Lubbock and a grandmother, Mrs. Alma Tiffin of Flomot.

Do Gooder's club

The Do-Gooders' Club of Flomot met Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 7 at the community center in Flomot. Michael Clawson of Matador, Motley County agent, was guest speaker. He presented a very informative program on The Care of Trees, stressing the importance of selection, careful planting, and early care. He also demonstrated pruning techniques on trees and rose bushes around the Community Center.

The Club has committees which care for the shrubs, bushes, and trees they planted in 1989 around the Center.

Mrs. Alma Shorter, president, conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Annie Cloyd read minutes and gave the treasurer's report. Both were approved. Members voted to buy new floor covering for the meeting area of the Center. Elected to oversee the project and report at next meeting were Mmes. Mary Jo Calvert, B. Rogers, Wadetta Clay and Leona Degan.

Valentine symbols in red, lace and hearts, exchanging of valentines and secret pal gifts added to the entertaining afternoon.

Hostesses Mrs. Christeen Gilbert and Mrs. Leona Degan presided at a table laid with lace cloth and red accents. Centerpiece was a white teddy bear holding a bouquet of red and white balloons. Refreshments of pig-in-a-blanket, red-red

cake, nuts and candies were served with hot fruit punch and coffee complemented by red valentine designed appointments.

Attending besides those above-mentioned were Mmes. Erma Washington, Jimmie Hunter, Judy True, Nada Starkey, Bernice Bond, Lucille Monk, and Trula Martin.

OVERHEARD

Bill: "When my wife and I get into an argument, she gets hysterical."

Joe: "You mean hysterical, don't you?"

Bill: "No, I mean historical -- she remembers everything I ever did wrong, and the exact date and time it happened!"

VEHICLE ACCIDENT

Marceloni Sanchez escaped serious injury when he was in a one-vehicle accident at 7 a.m. Monday, February 13, six miles north of Flomot. His 1990 Nissan pickup overturned, landing wheels up when he encountered dense fog on an icy pavement. The hood, top of cab, and the two front fenders of the pickup were damaged.

FREEZING DRIZZLE

Mr. Groundhog forewarned us of winter weather to come when he crawled back into his hole February 2. Bitter cold and icy weather conditions February 11-13 took a toll on livestock, wheat and grassland in Flomot and Whiteflat.

Freezing drizzle slipped the temperature into the 20's with the wind chill factor dipping to 9 degrees and 3/8ths mile of visibility Monday, the 13th.

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Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee were in Austin from Sunday until Tuesday of last week to attend a Texas Association of Mutual Insurance Company Seminar. Enroute to Austin, they visited in Kerrville with daughter and family, Teresa and Robert McGraw, Kellan and Kacey.

Max Washington of Anton visited the weekend with his mother Mrs. Edith Washington. His wife Gayle was in Phoenix, AZ visiting their daughter and family.

Art Green and son and family Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green, Annie and Ashley of Matador, attended the basketball game in Petersburg Tuesday night, in which grandson Aaron Green played for Motley Co. High.

Mrs. Alma Tiffin, sons and families Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Tiffin of Flomot, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Tiffin of Silverton, and daughter Mrs. Joyce Jefferies of Colorado Springs, CO attended the funeral services of her grandson and their nephew, Ron McDonald held last Monday in Amarillo. Mrs. Jefferies visited in Flomot until Saturday before returning home.

Aleda Elaine Ross visited last Saturday and Sunday in Hale Center with her cousins, Whitney and Aven, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Straw.

Visiting from Friday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gilbert was their daughter, Mrs. Leland Heiskell of Dalhart.

Mrs. Kathryn Martin of Whiteflat and Art Green accompanied her mother, Mrs. Josie Martin of Roaring Springs to Plainview, Monday, February 6, for cataract eye surgery. Josie visited overnight Monday with Kathryn and they returned to Plainview Tuesday morning for her check-up.

Mrs. Morris Stephens joined other members of her Baptist Church Sunday School class in Matador Saturday morning for brunch at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Ewing.

Presenting religious services at the Lockney Care Center Friday morning were Bro. and Mrs. J. E. Lee of Plainview, Mrs. Emma Thomas of Lockney and Wayne Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond of Flomot. Friday afternoon H. G. Hunter of Quitaque and Mrs. Wayne Hunter attended to business in Plainview.

Mrs. Joe Ike Clay visited in Lubbock Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Kevon Kleibrink and son Kyler and Julia Clay, a student at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Leona Bell of Amarillo visited from Friday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin. Also visiting during the weekend was Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd of Flomot.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond attended the birthday party honoring longtime friend, Mrs. Ruby Lee Higginbotham held at the Baptist Church in South Plains Sunday afternoon.

Morris Stephens visited in Lockney Wednesday with his mother Mrs. Juddie Stephens at the Care Center. He also visited Cecil Shelton of Matador, who is at the Care Center recuperating from a broken arm he suffered following an accident in his home.

H.G. Hunter of Quitaque and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter visited in Floydada Thursday, with John and Joyce Speer.

Pepper & Michelle Jones Honored by Shower

A wedding shower honoring Pepper and Michelle Jones was recently held in the home of Patsy Herrington. Refreshments of hot spiced tea, nuts, mints, and dipped fruits in a grapevine and ivy serving motif were served from an ecru cutwork tablecloth with a mauve centerpiece and antique crystal candle holders with burgundy candles.

The hostess, gift was place settings of Lenox china in the eternal pattern. These along with a large array of beautiful gifts were displayed throughout the house.

Out-of-town guest were Jennie Barton of Matador, Iris Godwin of Tulia, Peggy Fleming of Silverton, Candy Hems and Halley of Plano, Stephanie Woods of Plainview, Stachia Washington and Katie of Childress, and mother of the Bride Barbara Daigle of Abilene.

Distinguished Service Award Sought

The Amarillo Women's Forum is nominations for its annual Distinguished Service Awards.

The purpose of the Distinguished Service Award is to honor outstanding women, who have helped shape the development of the Texas Panhandle through their contributions of talent and skill. The award recognizes and publicizes the visible examples set by these women that pave the way for others to follow. Since 1975 awardees have been selected from the arts, business, finance, education, health care, law, science, volunteerism, and other fields.

Nominees must be Texas women who are legal residents of the top 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle and have not previously received this award. Re-entries are encouraged.

Winners of the Distinguished Service Award will be chosen on the basis of an individual's significant impact on the Panhandle of Texas through their local communities. An anonymous panel of judges, representatives of the Panhandle area, will select recipients on the basis of their lasting contributions and achievements.

Deadline for nominations is noon, Monday, March 6, 1995. Presentation of the Distinguished Service Award will be made during a luncheon at the Amarillo Club on Saturday, April 8.

For nomination forms, or additional information, contact Millie Bingham, 806/378-3162. Committee members for 1994 include Joy Gibson (chair), Jane Rouk (chair), Millie Bingham (awards), Linda Moreland (publicity), Cherie Clifton (recognition), Alby Peters (women's Forum President) and Marilyn Van Petten (Area Advisory Council Chair).

COTTON NEWS

BY SHAWN WADE

Additional information on the implementation of the Federal Crop Insurance Reform Act of 1994 should allow producers to move forward with their plans for 1995. The new requirements are a major change from previous years.

As reported earlier this year, all producers intending participate in USDA programs in 1995 must purchase at least a minimum catastrophic risk protection (CAT) policy or an additional coverage must be purchased before the March 15 insurance sales closing date.

Producers can purchase the CAT policy at either their county Consolidated Farm Service Agency (CFA) office or through any agent authorized to sell Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) multi-peril insurance. Additional coverage policies can only be purchased from an agent authorized to sell FCIC multi-peril insurance.

The insurance requirement for eligibility includes 1995 price support and production adjustment benefits, CRP benefits if the producer also has an interest in an insurable crop and FmHA direct farm operating, guaranteed operating, farm ownership and emergency loans approved or revised after October 13, 1994.

With this in mind the following are a few specifics about the program that may help answer questions about the new requirements. If producers are still unclear about how the new requirements will affect them they should contact their county CFA office for further information.

Coverage By Producer-Each producer, such as an individual, with an interest in a crop for which insurance is required must purchase either the CAT policy or an additional

coverage policy. Coverage is purchased by crop and applies to all farms in the county in which the producer has the same interest. It is acceptable for only producer who has interest in a farm to purchase insurance, only the producer(s) who did not purchase at least the CAT policy will be ineligible for program benefits. It is also acceptable for one producer to purchase a CAT policy and another to purchase an additional coverage policy on the same farm.

Unit Coverage- Producers choosing the CAT policy will insure crop by units. Generally a unit is defined as all land comprising a particular farm serial number. In addition, if a producer cash leases any acreage and receives 100% of the crop, the cash leased acreage will be considered part of the same unit (farm number) in which a producer also receives 100% of the crop on that unit.

An example would be a producer who shares leases farm A from one individual and farm B from another individual, owns/operates farm C and cash leases farm D. Under current rules the producer could buy coverage for farms A and B as separate units. Farms C and D would be considered one unit because the producer receives 100% of the crop on each.

Producers who decide to purchase an additional coverage policy may do so on optional units, such as located on the same Section of farm serial number, in addition to farm units.

Actual Production History (APH)- APH records from specific units will be used to determine the insurance yield. Producers who have not been previously insured on a crop and have produced the crop before have the option to use APH

records for each year prior to the year for which records are furnished.

Established Price- The established price for use as the basis for calculating the price per unit of measure to compute a loss will be 62 cents per pound for cotton.

Policy Cost- The CAT policy will cost \$50 per crop per county not to exceed \$200 per producer per county not to exceed \$600 per producer. The cost of additional coverage policies is subject to individual records and the level of insurance being purchased and can be determined by an authorized FCIC multi-peril agent. Payment of the insurance premium may be delayed until after the sales closing date.

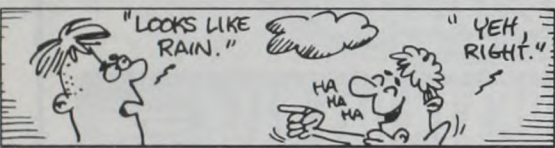
Producers must furnish proof of 1995 insurance coverage prior to being eligible for program benefits. The agent furnishing a producer the CAT policy or an additional coverage policy will provide proof of insurance that can be used to determine program eligibility.

Driving Course

The WTAMU Office of Continuing Education will offer a course in defensive driving from 6-9 p.m. on Monday February 20 and Tuesday, February 21 in Canyon.

A fee will be required and pre-registration is necessary. The course is approved by the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Texas Education Agency and may be used to void traffic citation fines or reduce automobile liability premiums.

For more information or to register for the course, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 806/656-2037.



The least rainfall in the world, on average, is recorded at Arica, Chile, a desert town that gets a combined total of about one inch of rain every 33 years.

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