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Hannah Boedeker received the Don Burson Memorial Herdsman Award at the 2002 Briscoe Co. Jr. Livestock Show.

Hannah Boedeker Receives Don Burson Memorial Award

The Prestigious Don Burson Memorial HerdsmanAward for the 2002 Briscoe Jr. Livestock Show was received by Valley FFA member Hannah Boedeker. Hannah received the award from the Burson family at the award ceremony preceding the premium auction at the Briscoe County Livestock Show. Hannah was the 16th recipient of the annual award.

The Don Burson Memorial HerdsmanAward is given annually at the Briscoe Livestock Show to a deserving young person who has shown excellence in the feeding and care of their project program. Hannah's projects have included commercial steers as well as pigs and steers for show. Hannah is currently serving as the Area I FFA President and has been a very active member of the Valley FFA Chapter. Hannah's parents are Terry and Robin Boedeker of Quitaque

Senior Citizen

Dinner Planned

The Family, Career and Commu-

nity Leaders of America Chapter at

Valley School would like to invite the senior citizens of Turkey and

Quitaque to a Families First dinner

on Sunday, February 10, 2002. The

chapter members have planned an elegant Sunday dinner for 1:00 p.m.

after church. Seniors will be able

to dine in the decorated cafeteria at

Valley School with the local FCCLA

members serving. There will be no

charge for this dinner, but we do

need an RSVP by February 5, 2002

if you plan on attending. Call the school at 455-1411 or 423-1348 and

leave a message for Randa McBee

This dinner will kick off the ac-

Turkey Lions Discuss

The Turkey Lions met on January 28th at the Hotel Turkey

with 13 members present, two guests of Wendell and Dee Seitz

were Barbara Skaggs of Santa Fe and Marycarol Williams of Los Alamos, and Oleta Randell of Turkey.

cious meal of baked chicken, baked potatoes and carrots, fruit salad,

Lion Joyce Guest led the pledge followed by prayer for the deli-

Boss Lion Turner brought the meeting to order Lion Guest

gave a report on the upcoming production of You're a Good Man

Charlie Brown to be performed by students of Amarillo College Drama Department. The ACTS Traveling Troupe will have a work-

shop from 1-3:00 consisting of setup of the set, testing of all sound

equipment, vocal warm ups by the actors and a participatory work-

shop with the actors they will be seeing in the production later in the evening. Ticket prices will be \$7.00 adults and \$4.00 for chil-

dren 12 and under. Adults will receive a one time discount of \$1.00

The collection of flag dues will begin very soon. Members vol-

The delightful production that is designed to incorporate many

school ideas will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Gem Theatre. More

Committees were reminded of the February 11th Sweetheart

Lion Colvin mentioned the Boot pins that are available for those

Lion Cruse reminded everyone of John Walker's (Floyd Kramer

wishing to assist Jimmy Ross in his campaign. The pins are \$20.00

play-alike) program that is scheduled for February 16th at the

Gem. Floyd Kramer's drummer will also be playing with John.

Banquet that will be held at the Senior Citizens Room. Also flags

will be put out February 18th, President's Day

Upcoming Projects

rolls and carrot cake served by Hotel Turkey,

tivities the Valley FCCLA chapter has planned for FCCLA Week, Feb-

ruary 10 through February 16.

for an old pair of glasses

information will follow.

unteered to work various streets.

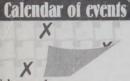
or Sara Fierro.

By J. Guest

Valley FFA Members **Exhibit Goats And** Lambs At The Fort Worth Livestock Show

Three members of the Valley FFA Chapter exhibited goats and lambs at the Ft. Worth Livestock Show. Chisum Shannon placed 13th in his class of 74 Meat Goats, Skylar Clifton also exhibited his goat at the show. Matt Whittington placed 16th with his Southdown Lamb at the

Seventeen Valley FFA members will exhibit Market Hogs at Ft. Worth this week on Thursday, January 31, and Friday, February 1, 2002. Valley FFA members will be traveling to the San Antonio Livestock Show during the week of February 10-15 and the Houston Livestock Show is February 21 through March



February 1 -Valley Patriots vs Happy, there

starting @ 4 p.m. -Quitaque Senior Citizens at the Senior Citizens Building @

February 2 -GROUND HOG DAY

San Antonio Stock Show begins -Turkey Jamboree at Bob Wills Community Gym @ 7 p.m, Hamburgers start at 6 p.m.

February 4

Valley Patriots Jr High vs Nazareth, here starting @4 p.m. Quitaque Lions Club at the Methodist Church

February 5

Valley Patriots vs Nazareth, here starting @ 4 p.m.

-Quitaque Masonic Lodge Meeting at the Masonic Lodge

-Quitaque Chamber of Commerce Meeting at Community Center @ 6:15 p.m.

-Turkey Fire Department Meeting at the Fire Hall @ 7:30 p.m. Turkey Senior Citizens at the Senior Citizens Room @ 6 p.m.

February 7
-Highway 70 Meeting at Roaring Springs Community Center

This Saturday, Don't Miss It! Turkey's February Jamboree will be held this Saturday Febru-

ry 2nd at the Bob Wills Community Gym. It will be an evening filled with lots of toe tapping, down-home, country music.An event

Turkey's Jamboree Is Coming

you don't want to miss, so mark your calendars now The evenings entertainers will be Henry and Doris Baker from Waurika, OK; Charlotte Parsons from Paducah; Avery Brummett, a very talented four year old from Amarillo, and Gary Allen Bruce, a 15 year old young man from Pampa. Among Gary's accomplishments, besides jamboree's all over Texas, he has opened for Kenny Chesney and Mark Chestnut. We will also have the crowd pleasing Talent Showcase and Turkey Gems.

The Masonic Lodge from Quitaque will be serving hamburgers starting at 6 p.m. and showtime starts at 7 p.m. Come on out, visit with your neighbors, have a juicy homemade hamburger and enjoy some great local country entertainment.



Turkey City Council Hears From **Economic Board At Monthly Meeting**

The Turkey City Council met Thursday January 10, 2002 at 7 p.m. for their regular monthly meeting. The following council mem bers were present: Homer Hawkins, Mayor Pro Em, Louis Randell, Mary Fierro, Brian Wheeler and Doyle Dean Proctor Pat Carson, Mayor was not at the meeting. Both Jerry Landry City Manager and Theresa Clinton, City Secretary attended the meeting. Two guests attending the meeting were Melvin Clinton, President of the Turkey Economic Board and Jackie Martin, candidate for Hall County Judge.

After the reading and approval of the previous month's minutes Melvin Clinton gave the council an update on the Economic Board's activities and presented four members to continue serv ing on the board. He reported that the Board had paid \$600 to their CPA for an audit and \$286 to the Panhandle Water Planning Group. They have also contracted with the school to build five more picnic tables for the Park. Future plans include looking for a suitable building to convert into a mechanic shop.

In other business Brian Wheeler made a motion to appoint Keith Green, Wendell Sietz, Celia Johnson and Tom Eudy to serve on the Turkey Economic Board. Doyle Dean Proctor seconded the motion and the motion carried.

A move was made by Brian Wheeler to adopt a resolution au thorizing the submission of FY2002 Regional Solid Waste Grant, a program application, to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. This motion was seconded by Louis Randell and the mo-

In the final business of the evening the monthly bills were approved and paid, the financial statement was accepted and the meeting was adjourned



Mrs. Pigg's 3rd Grade Class reads over 600 books!. Front row: Kimberly Leal, Blanca Santos, Kacee McGraw & Kati Fuston. Middle row: Guadalupe Lopez, Grant Wheeler, Jarette Valdez, Landon Allen & Mary Pigg. Back row: Candice Burkett, Desiree Casillas, Autumn Phillips, Khaki Scrivner & Sonja Mora

3rd Grade Celebrates With Banana Split Party

Mary Pigg's 3rd grade class had a reason to celebrate last week. They had reached their goal of reading over 600 books and with this brought the prize of having a banana split party! In preparation for TAAS testing, each student had to write a paper over how to make a banana split. Then they read that paper to Mrs. Pigg and he made their banana split just as they had described in their paper. It was tough luck if you forgot to mention peeling the banana or including a spoon and napkin. Congratulations goes to this hard working class.

Wild Game Feed In Happy This Saturday Night

The Happy Days Association in Happy, Texas will be hosting a Wild Game Feed this Saturday, February 2, 2002 beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Happy Community Center Cost will be \$10 for

benefit the Happy Community Center Building Fund.
The meal will consist of a variety of wild game meats including wild pig, pheasant, deer, elk, rabbit, sandhill crane, goose, fish, calf fries, quail and dessert.

There will also be a 4-wheeler raffle, tickets can be purchased for a \$5 donation. Local merchants have also donated items for door prizes to be drawn during the evenings events and for the silent auction that will also be held during the evenings events.

Caprock Foundation Kicks Off New Year With Membership Drive

Directors and members of the Caprock Foundation met Monday, January 28, 2002 at 5:30 for their first meeting of the year. First business of the evening was to set a new time for the meeting. The group will now be meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the First National Bank Room on the third Wednesday of the month. Therefore the next meeting will, be held on February 20, 2002.

Virginia Taylor, Jimmy Davidson and Geoff Hulse reported on the State Park meeting that they had attended in Midland. The group came home with many new ideas for Caprock Canyons State Park

The group discussed projects for the upcoming year. One item on the agenda was the membership drive. It is now time to join for the coming year and become a part of this organization that is working to help provide the Caprock Canyons State Park and Trailway with items

that are not available through the park system.

Volunteers are always welcome to donate their time and effort at the park store or to help the park personnel accomplish the many things that they have on their agenda each and every day. April 13 has been set for Volunteer Day at the park. Volunteers will work on whatever project that they choose from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. This work day will be followed by a potluck lunch for one and all. Come out and join in the fun and make a difference in our world with your as-

The Foundation decided that the park store was in dire need of a name. Buffalo Chip Emporium was sugge

One of the upcoming events beginning at the park is the Trail Way Challenge Kickoff. This event will happen on Bob Wills weekend. On April 27, bike riders will begin a 64 mile ride. The first 25 to register for this event will receive a t-shirt. Call the park at 806-455-1492 for information on registration

To become a member of this organization, just contact anyone who is a member or talk to personnel at the state park, they can give you information on who to contact to become a member. One extra benefit of becoming a member of this organization is a koozie which you will receive when you pay your membership. Membership for one person is \$15 and for a family \$25.

Sweetheart's Page is Monday, Febuary 11, 2002

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Mr & Mrs Brandon James Price

Amy Webb & Brandon Price Exchange Vows In Evening Ceremony

Amy Louise Webb and Brandon James Price both of San Angelo, Texas exchanged wedding vows Friday, January 4, 2002 at 6:00 p.m. at the House of Praise in Barksdale, Texas. The Rev. Ivan Woodard officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Louis and Connie Webb of Campwood, Texas. Grandparents of the bride are Lonnie and June Webb of Campwood and Peggy Brown of El Paso, Texas, all who attended the wedding.

Parents of the groom are Larry Don and Nancy Price of Quitaque, T exas

Grandparents of the groom are the late Cecil and V elma Price of Quitaque and the late Jess and Maxine Baker of Childress.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white gown featuring cap sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The bodice was heavily beaded with lace. The skirt, made of organdy was full and had tiny white flowers embroidered on it. The skirt's hemline was scalloped with a chappel

Her headpiece was made by her mother. It was accented with 2-layers of veiling and was finger-tip in length with rosebuds on the edge. On the comb were ribbon rosettes made by the bride. The bride wore a silver tiara with rhinestones along with the veil. Her bouquet, consisted of white roses, white, purple, and pink hydrangeas and purple wisterias which was created by Effie Jackman, aunt of the bride. Something new was her gown; something old, her great-grandmother's

dinner ring; something blue was her garter, and something borrowed was her mother's bible that was carried at her own wedding.

Matron of honor was Amy Lynn Webb of San Angelo, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridal attendants were Holly Grooms of San Angelo, friend of the bride, Anna Schawe of Knippa, Texas, friend of the bride, and Brandi McKinney of Plainview, sister of the groom, Each held a bouquet of white, purple, and pink hydrangeas.

Best man was Bradley Price of Kress, brother of the groom, Groom's ttendants were Nathan Wheeler of Canyon, friend of the groom, Heath McKinney of Plainview, brother-in-law of the groom, and Andrew Webb of San Angelo, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Cody Hundley and Garrett Grooms of San Angelo, friends of the couple. Courtney Jackman of Campwood, cousin of the bride regis-

tered guests.

The flower girl was Madison Burtch and the ring bearer was Jacob Burtch, both of Roby, Texas, friends of the couple. The candlelighters were Coby and Courtney Jackman of Campwood, cousins of the bride.

Prelude and special music was prerecorded by the bride and her fa-ther. Lindi Dunbar of Campwood, sang "Sunrise, Sunset" as the unity candle was lit by the bride and groom.

The wedding reception was held at the church. Reception attendants

were Judy Evans, Effie Jackman, Erin and Kelly Dunbar.

The bride is a 2000 graduate of Nueces Canyon High School in Barksdale, Texas. She is currently a sophomore attending Angelo State University, majoring in biology with a minor in chemistry.

The groom is a 2000 graduate of Valley High School in Turkey-Quitaque. He is also attending Angelo State as a sophomore, majoring in Kinesiology with a minor in History.

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Parent's of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner on Thursday, January 3, 2002 at the House of Praise. The meal consisted of steak, baked potato, salad, bread and dessert.

After a honeymoon to Cloudcroft, New Mexico, the couple will reside in



VOTE FOR JIMMY BOWNDS For Hall County Judge

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Open Letter To The Community To all the citizens of Quitaque, the supporters of the Quitaque Lions Club, and especially those paying to have the American Flag posted in front of their homes and businesses

would like to take this time to apologize for our over sight this past January 21, 2002. Due to a break down in communication the flags vere not posted as scheduled. I deeply regret this miscommunica-tion and we want everyone to know we are feverously working to alleviate this problem. We thank you for your past support and look for-ward to a brighter future working relations with the citizens of Quita-

> Sincerely, Clyde Dudley President Quitaque Lions Club

Letter to the editor,

I have a question for our town.
Where were the flags on Martin
Luther King Jr. Day? I was just
wondering why - can you find out? Thank you,

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Valley Tribune, Please sent me the Valley tri-bune for another year. I enjoy it very much.

Thank you, Lottie Everhart

Turkey Senior Citizens News

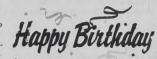
By Oleta Randell

We had 20 members and 4 guests at our last meeting. Our guests were: Jack Martin, candidate for Judge of Hall County, Memphis; Rosie Herndon of Lockney, ex plained about the Hospice service and Nadine Davis and Sandy Fus ton both from Turkey. Margie Pinkerton and Don Turner administered blood pressure checks and James Brunson led the prayer for the food.

We had one table of Mexican Train, one table of Spinner and one table of "Tall Tales". Several of our members were absent because illness and other reasons. Hope they are able to be at our next meet-ing which will be February 5th at 6 p.m., so come on out and enjoy the fun, food, and fellowship!

Never tell people how to do things. Tell them what to do and they will surprise you with their ingenuity.

-George S. Patton



Polly Early, Madison Meyer, Nicholas Yorston, Jon Davidson, Danielle Nicole Fuston, Teresa Williams February 1

Joe Ike Clay, Joe Mark Davis, Ross

February 2 Kay Eudy, Dee Whittington

February 3 Betty House February 4 drew Rodriguez, Stephen Ortiz

February 5

February 6

February 7 Lawana Cruse, Wilda Fuston, Jus tin Harp Prater, Crystal Kimbell,

February 8 Felicia Clardy, G.P. Driskill, Eloisa



January 31 February 2 Mr & Mrs Rick Fuston February 4 Mr & Mrs Weldon Griffin Mr & Mrs Ikie Gilbert February 5 Mr & Mrs Don House Mr & Mrs Jeff Fuston February 6 February 7 Mr & Mrs Lee Proctor Mr & Mrs Jerry Landry

OBITUARIES

Josephine Bedwell Rogers

Josephine Bedwell Rogers, for merly of Quitaque passed away January 25, 2002 in Plano, TX. She was laid to rest in Resthaven Cemetery in Quitaque, TX.

Josephine was born January 7, 1921 in Lampasas, TX. She lived the majority of her life in Quitaque and Turkey, until moving to Plano,

TX four years ago. She is survived by her children. Teddy Bedwell of Clyde, TX; Jackie Esnard of Plano, TX; Joe Bedwell of Tulsa, OK; and Tommy Rogers of Lodi, WI.

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For those who don't know the tradition behind Groundhog Day, let me quote from the Encyclopedia. "According to tradition, the groundhog awakens from his winter sleep on February 2 and sticks his head out of his home in the ground. If the day is sunny and he sees his shadow, he becomes frightened and retreats back into the ground. In popular belief this implies that there will be six more weeks of winter. However, if the day is cloudy and the groundhog does not see his shadow, it is a sign that spring will soon arrive.

This has not been confirmed by scientists, but we all believe the tradition and have seen its truth borne out many times. We had many weather advisers before the evening T.V. weathercast. Wooly worms, wind direction, signs in the sun and moon and the old standby red sky at morning or

dusk were our indicators of impending fair or foul weather .

Tve never seen a groundhog on Groundhog Day , but each February 2 I'll keep looking for the furry forecaster who predicts the weather ahead.

Mrs. C.W. Starkey Honored On Her 97th Birthday

family luncheon and all the trimmings. Nine of her eleven children and

Those attending the celebration were Mrs. Lola Long of W innewood,

Those attending the celebration were Mrs. Lola Long of W innewood, Ok; Mrs. Bobbie Hanna of Warner, OK; Mrs. Phylis Gladson and Rhonda of Austin; Mrs. Ersie VanCleeve, Shelly and Kelly of Dougherty; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cypert of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Starkey, Wendy and Vanissa of Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey, Elaine and Loretta of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reid and Jamie Drowder of Amarillo; Christina Reid of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey, Joey, Dustin and Taylor of Canyon; Mrs. Jackie Lynn Davis of Fritch; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver of Olton, Johnie Starkey and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey of Flomot.

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter visited from Friday until Sunday at Lake Conroe with daughter and family, Judy and Richard Rhodes and grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rhodes and twin daughters, Katherine and Christene of A&M University in Bryan. They also visited

Katherine and Christene of A&M University in Bryan. They also visited his sister and husband, Opal and Thurman Kirtley in Cyprus.

Mrs. Howard Rogers and son, Donnie Rogers attended a baby shower Saturday in Lubbock given for Mrs. Jimmy (Shay) McDaniel. Ronnie Rogers of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Donnie, Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Ike Clay and daughters, Mrs. Pat Carson, W alker, Ryleigh and Parker of Turkey and Julie Clay of Lubbock visited Friday and Saturday in Clifton with Mr. and Mrs. Kevon Kleibrink, Karlee and Kyler. Joining them Saturday to attend the wedding ceremony of T ammy Clay and Glap Fubramen held at the Catholic Church in Lindsay ware Lee Ike. and Glen Fuhrmann held at the Catholic Church in Lindsay were Joe Ike Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clay and Larry Clay and Sarah of Flomot. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay, Mrs. Carson and children and Julie Clay visited Saturday night and Sunday in Ringling, OK with Tammy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clay.

Mary Ellen Barton visited in Floydada, Monday and W ednesday with Mrs. Mollie Burleson.

Cody, Mandy, Lane and Ashton Barclay of Borger visited the weekend

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barclay.

Visiting Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter were daughters and families, Mrs. Cindy Calvert of Mesquite, Mrs. Christi Milam, Emily and Haley of Petersburg and Mrs. Keri Sehon and Brian of

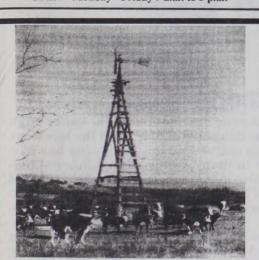
Mrs. Lula Cramer of Arlington visited from Sunday until Friday at her rural home. She and Mrs. Wanda Lane of Lockney attended the funeral services of Mrs. Doris Meriwether, Monday held at the First Christian Church in Plainview. She had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin of Flomot, Wednesday

The Three M musical group, Mrs. Carolyn Ewing, Gerald Pipkin and Billy Donaldson of Matador, Pinny and Kelly Keltz of Roaring Springs, Mrs. Sharon Van Hoose of Lorenzo and Mrs. Kathy Shorter of Flomot were the featured guests at the First Baptist Church in Hart Sunday night. Mrs. Geneva Martin attended and visited her sister and family , Mrs. Joy

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Is it going to be "Inherit the Wind "or Gone with the Wind " in Rural America? Some people's annoyance with West Texas Wind is another man's gain. These cows are very pleased with what the wind

brings to them in the way of water. Now some people are smart enough to sell wind from their farms and ranches to the electric companies in the way of

wind farming. I meet with Warren Chisum on January 25th and discussed rural development. I would like to see how

we could get wind tower generators in Hall County.

Vote - Jacky Martin for Hall County Judge

(Pol. Adv. Pd. by Jacky Martin)

Cooks Corner

January has zoomed by and as I promised, here are the last of the exclusivly low fat recipes. They are unrelated and I probably wouldn't serve them together, but each is delicious and saves you some fat and calories. Note that the Tasty White Bread does not use any butter, oil or shortening. This is not a White Bread does not use any but-ter, oil or shortening. This is not a mis-print. I kept reducing the amount of fat in the recipe until I just left it out entirely, but it still tastes good and smells heavenly.

TASTY WHITE BREAD
package(1/4 oz.) active dry yeast

3 teaspoons sugar

2 1/4 cups warm water 2 teaspoons salt 6 to 6 1/2 cups flour OR bread flour

In a large mixing bowl, combine yeast, sugar, warm water, and salt. Let stand 10 minutes. Add 3 cups Let stand 10 minutes. Add 3 cups of flour; beat until smooth. Add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto a floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl, turning once to grease top. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 hour. Punch down, shape into 2 loaves. Places in Pam sprayed bread pans, cover and let rise until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake at 350 for 35-40 minutes. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 loaves. MOCK GUACAMOLE

1 1/2 cups frozen peas
2 tablespoons water
1/3 cup nonfat sour cream
2 tablespoons mashed ripe avocado 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 minced garlic clove

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin Dash hot pepper sauce
1/2 cup chopped tomato
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
Raw vegetables or baked tortilla

chips
Place peas and water in saucepar and cook about 2 minutes until heated through. Drain; put into food processor or blender. Add sour cream, avocado, lemon juice, garlic, cumin and hot pepper sauce. Process until smooth. Stir in tomato and onion. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hors. Sorre with recent bleast least 1 hour. Serve with vegetables or chips. No one will guess that the

ecret ingredient is peas! PINEAPPLE CHICKEN 1 can(8 oz.) unsweetened crushed pineapple, undrained

2 tablespoons cider vinegar

2 tablespoons noy sauce
1 minced garlic clove
1/4 teaspoon pepper
6 boneless, skinless chicken breast
halves, about 1 1/2 pounds
In a large sealable bag, combine
the first 5 ingredients. Add chicken. Seal bag and turn to coat; refrigerate for 30 minutes. Place the chicken and the marinade in am 11x17x2 baking dish. Cover and bake at 350 for 25 minutes until chicken juices run clear. Serve over hot cooked rice. Make 6 servings.

Next week I'll give you some idea, for sweet treats for your Valentine. GOD BLESS AMERICA!

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Matador Women's Banquet To Be Held Thursday, February 7th

"Bloom Where You Are Planted" is the theme for the upcoming Women's Banquet to be held at the First Baptist Church in Matador on Thursday .

February 7 at 7 p.m. All women of the area are invited to attend.

Special guest speaker will be Melissa Griswold of Canyon. Ms. Griswold,

missionary in South Africa, is currently a school teacher and hospital chaplain in Amarillo.

Special music will be presented by Rev. Jack Boggs, pastor of the church.

The meal will be a salad supper, and everyone is invited to bring a salad and a friend! However, anyone who is unable to bring a salad is

encouraged to attend anyway, and those attending as a group are asked to bring only one salad for every two or three women in the group.

In order to provide adequate seating, guests are asked to notify the church before Wednesday, February 6. To register or to receive more in-

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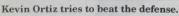
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Hotline Available To Youths **And Families In Crisis**

The Texas Youth Hotline launched a statewide public awareness campaign in January aimed at youths and families in

hotline's toll-free telephone number is 1-800-210-2278.
"The Texas Youth Hotline is answered 24 hours a day and provides prevention and crisis intervention services to callers who are in need of a

prevention and crisis intervention services to callers who are in need of a caring voice and a listening ear," said Jay Smith, Hotline director. "Hotline counselors talk with callers who face a variety of issues including family conflicts, delinquency, truancy, and abuse and neglect."

"Many of today's youth who are lonely or angry do not have constructive ways of venting their frustrations," said Smith. "We offer a safe, nonthreatening environment where callers can discuss their problems with someone who will listen and not judge them."

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Smith said callers are urged to seek ongoing guidance and support from trusted adults, school faculty, or local social service agencies.

'Our goal is to help minimize problems at home or school and prevent

youth from becoming involved in delinquent, self-destructive behavior ,

For additional information about the Texas Youth Hotline, call the hotline's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-210-2278, or visit www.texasyouth.org. The Texas Youth Hotline is a program of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

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Point guard, Chase Maynard, dribbles the ball

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Pointers For Parents SWEETHEARTS

Meeting Testing Standards

(NAPS)-With standardized (NAFS)—With standardized testing raising the bar on what's expected of children in school, parents are doing their part to help their children succed. To excel, children need to understand and be able to apply what they are being taught. being taught. Here are some tips from Douglas

B Reeves Ph D of the Center for Performance Assessment and author of 20-Minute Learning Connection: A Practical Guide for Par-ents Who Want to Help Their Chil-dren Succeed in School:

• Understand that a child's

biggest test anxiety is that he may disappoint his parents. Reassure him that you'll always love him.

him that you'll always love him.

• Encourage your child to verbalize his worst-case scenario.

Doing so may help him gain a more realistic outlook.

• Build confidence through practice by taking advantage of affordable high-tech learning tools such as Newton's Quest, new computer affurate designed to help puter software designed to help children understand basic math and reading skills covered on standardized exams. This series offers extensive practice in a fun, interactive environment to help sharpen a child's test-taking skills and extend his knowledge beyond

and extend nis knowledge beyond the classroom.

• Teach optimism. Your child needs to know he can bounce back—even during an exam.

For more tips on how you can help your children enjoy school and feel successful there, visit www.edu.extian.com www.education.com.



Monday, February 4 Breakfast: Sausage, Biscuits,

Lunch: Pizza, Corn on the Cob, Pickle Spears, Fruit, Milk Tuesday, February 5 Breakfast: Cereal, Buttered

Toast, Jelly, OJ/Milk Lunch: Mexican Stack, Pinto eans, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cheese, Hot Sauce, Peanut Butter Cookies.

Wednesday, February 6 Breakfast: Donuts, Apple Sauce, OJ/Milk

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Lunch: Chicken Strips, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Texas Toast, Honey, Milk

Thursday, February 7 Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast, Orange Slices, OJ/Milk

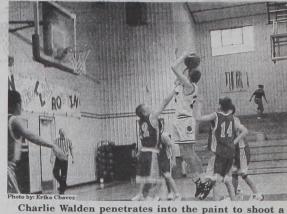
Lunch: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, Garlic Bread. Pudding, Milk

Friday, February 3 Breakfast: Breakfast on a Stick, Apple Slices, OJ/Milk

Lunch: Hamburgers, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Chips, Fruit,



Free throws shot by Lydia



Charlie Walden penetrates into the paint to shoot a jumper.



Paige Hughes sets up to shoot an outside shot.



Dustin Reed shoots a jumper.



Karen Mendoza dribbles the ball to penetrate the Owl defense



Free-throw shot by Molly



Katherine Pigg

Katherine Pigg is a 15 year old Sophomore at Valley High School. Katherine is the daughter of Mary and the late Roye Pigg of Quitaque. As an active Patriot, Katherine has participated and excelled in many Valley High School Activities. Katherine is an active member of the Valley High School Pep Squad and Valley FFA. She participated in Cross Country and has been a starter on the Valley Lady Patriot Basketball team this year.

Katherine has made her academics efforts priority in school. Katherine was Valedictorian of her 8th grade class. She is a regular on the "A" Honor Roll. Katherine is also an active member of the Fairmont Baptist Church.

Katherine was chosen for this recognition because of her hard work, pleasant and cooperative personality and positive attitude. She is a leader at Valley High School and truly an "All Around Great Girl".

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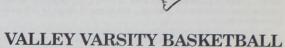
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Dec. 4	Wellington	Away	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB
Dec. 6-8	Patton Springs Tourn.	Away	T.B.A.	VG,VB
Dec. 11	Samnorwood	Home	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB
Dec. 14	Lorenzo	Away	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB
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Jan. 11	Crosbyton	Away	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB
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Jan. 18	*Silverton	Away	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB
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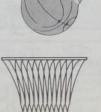
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Texas A Step Closer To Livestock Emergency Preparedness

equipped with emergency authority to fight a foreign animal disease outbreak. New emergency response and management regulations for the T exas Animal Health Commission, (TAHC), the state's livestock health regulatory authority, became effective January 1.

"We must be ready for action if a foreign animal disease is accidentally or intentionally introduced into Texas." said Dr. Linda Logan, Texas state veterinarian and TAHC executive director. "New emergency response regulations will streamline our ability to immediately declare livestock movement restrictions statewide, if needed, establish quarantines and start fighting a foreign animal disease without waiting for the 12 T AHC commissioners to convene a meeting. Any delays in action to stop disease spread could be costly for T exas

Dr. Logan explained that the new regulations do not exclude the 12 governor -appointed TAHC commissioners, but allow her or designated deputies to act immediately on their behalf to fight the spread of disease. In an emergency, the commissioners would convene as quickly as possible in an open meeting to address the disease

"The TAHC commissioners will retain ultimate authority, and they will be involved in deliberations with industry stakeholders to direct the agency in responding to an emergency," commented Gene Nelson, TAHC general counsel. "Furthermore, this new authority will be used only when a foreign animal disease has been introduced into the state. While the TAHC always has had broad-based legal authority to eradicate or control livestock disease, the authority to be more direct in responding to such a livestock emergency must be legislatively modified. These new regulations, however, provide an interim framework to ensure that we can address

problems if they arise prior to the next legislative session."
"In Great Britain's 2001 foot-and-mouth disease outbreak, authorities determined the virus had been in

their country for two or three weeks before sick swine were seen at a slaughter plant in February 2001. In the ensuing battle to contain infection, more than 6 million head of livestock on 9,662 farms were slaughtered in Great Britain. The cost of the outbreak will run well over \$4 billion," said Dr. Logan.

"Foot-and-mouth disease is the most destructive and costly livestock disease, because it can infect all animals with split hooves, including cattle, sheep, goats, pigs and llamas. Free-ranging animals, such as white-tailed deer and feral swine also are susceptible. Foot-and-mouth disease maims animals, leaving them lame, blistered and unable to eat or drink. To stop the outbreak, infected and exposed animals must be slaughtered and properly disposed of either by huming or dean burial. Foot and mouth disease is nectival ally difficult to and properly disposed of, either by burning or deep burial. Foot-and-mouth disease is particularly difficult to battle because the virus can travel not only via live animals, but also on the wind, on clothing and footwear, on contaminated vehicles and equipment, in uncooked and undercooked meat products, and in manure," she said.
"If the disease was introduced into Texas, and we halted livestock movement immediately, we have a chance at stopping the spread of the disease. Until now, commissioners had to hold an emergency meeting in order to enact widespread livestock movement restrictions," she said. The emergency response regulations also authorize the slaughter and disposal of infected and exposed animals, and provide for the T AHC to assist owners with obtaining any indemnity funds available from the state or federal government.

In a foreign animal disease outbreak, Dr. Logan explained that the Texas Emergency Response Team will lead the initial charge. This special-duty team, she said, is comprised of the T AHC and Texas-based staff from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Services, V eterinary Services (USDA-APHISOVS). Early this spring, the T AHC gained additional support when it joined the 31-member State Emergency Management Council. Under a governor's disaster declaration, the T AHC can access the equipment, manpower and expertise of member Agencies, including the Department of Public Safety, National Guard, or

Thanks to USDA funding, six TAHC veterinarians and several private veterinary practitioners in T exas also spent month-long stints in Great Britain during the outbreak to learn how firsthand to fight this disease," said Dr. Logan, who noted that foot-and-mouth disease has been eradicated in the U.S. since 1929.

and Dr. Logan, who noted that foot-and-mouth disease has been eradicated in the U.S. since 1929.

"Regulations, laws and extra manpower and equipment are helpful in an outbreak, but they will never take the place of our first line of defense, the livestock owner and private veterinary practitioner. Keeping a sharp eye on livestock and promptly reporting any unusual sighs of disease could save billons of dollars in the long run," said Dr. Logan "Our hotline, operated cooperatively by the USDA and TAHC is available 24 hours a day. A foreign animal disease diagnostician is always on call and can be reached by calling the toll-free number., 1-800-550-8242. There is no charge by the USDA or TAHC for conducting a foreign animal disease investigation."

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PET TALK

Dandruff and itchy scalp. It's embarrassing for people, but for pets, it can be a real nuisance

In dogs and cats, the constant producing and shedding of skin cells is normal. There are factors, however, such as skin damage or internal im-balances, which alter the ability to shed cells normally.

The result is large, visible clumps of cells called scale, or "dandruff."

When faced with pet dander that's out of control, the most important thing to consider is the cause of the problem, says Dr. Robert Kennis, a veterinarian in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University. Simply grooming away the flakes may keep them at bay tempo-rarily, but treating the cause can rid

your pet of its scaly problem for good.
"The list of causes for excessive scale is lengthy," says Kennis. "Environmental factors, such as the dry, warm air we use to heat our homes during winter, may be the culprit.

Other causes are excessive bathing, blow-drying, an inadequate or imbalanced diet, and parasites. Metabolic diseases such as hypothyroidism and hyperadrenocorticism can also cause scaling. There are dozens of additional possibilities that a veterinarian may explore to find the cause of your pet's dander.

"Home remedies are rarely useful and may actually worsen the prob lem," Kennis adds.
"Any product recommended for

humans should be strictly avoided. gestions for dietary changes, pet shampoos and topical treatments

suitable for your pet."

Kennis also advises regular grooming to maintain your pet's healthy skin and coat. Contrary to

popular belief, dogs do not need to be bathed on a routine schedule, but rather only when they are excessively dirty or smelly.

It is a vice to trust all and equally a vice to trust none.

One Problem For Science To Solve

Health Concerns (61 percent) Cancer cure (30%) Disease prevention/Cures (9%)
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The Quitaque Senior Citizens Quilting Club members get

together every afternoon to work on quilting projects, like the 2002 "Memory Block" Homecoming Quilt project they

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These Unique Times in America Present Challenges, Opportunities

I've heard President Bush that "these are unique times in America." When you consider all that we've gone through as a Nation over the past year and the challenges ahead for us in the coming year, these are, indeed, unique times

Since September 11, we've come a long way in the war on terrorism. And even though we have made a lot of progress, we still have a long way to go.

One overwhelming challenge we will face over the coming year is holding on to the sense of since the attacks. We've got to make sure that we do what needs to be done to protect ourselves here at home from future attacks, while terrorism around the world.

Another challenge on everybody's mind is boosting the economy. Congress made a good start by passing tax relief last year, and we've got to follow through on this good start by giving the economy a shot in the arm to get it back on track. The House passed an America.

say on numerous occasions lately the Senate failed to act on it. Now, there are some in Washington proposing that we raise taxes. I think that this is the worst thing the government can do during tough economic times. Washington needs to be leaving more money with American taxpayers, not taking more

Other hurdles we face over the coming year are re-writing the farm bill and providing a comprehensive energy policy. The House and Senate failed to reach an agreement on both measures last year. Agriculture needs a new farm bill that will urgency and unity that we have felt help strengthen the safety net for producers while continuing to give them flexibility to plant what they want to plant. And we need an energy policy that will reduce supporting our troops fighting America's dependence on foreign sources of fuel and help meet the continuing demand for natural gas.

The road ahead this year will not be an easy one. But, I think with this unique set of challenges also comes a unique set of opportunities that will ultimately provide for a safer, more secure, and stronger

For more information on this or any other issue before Congress, please write Mac Thornberry at 131 Cannon Building, Washington, DC 20515, or through his website at www.house.gov/thornberry

Immunization Clinics For February

Immunization Clinics offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases are scheduled for February. Protection is against Polio, Diphtheria, Lock Jaw (Tetanus), Whopping Cough (Pertussis), Measles, Rubella, Mumps and HIB (Haemophilus Influenza Type B) and Varicella (Chickenpox).

A charge for vaccination will be assessed based on family income, fam-

ily size, and the ability of the individual or family to pay, however no one will be turned away if not able to pay. These charges are necessary in order to help defray the cost of keeping the clinics operating.

Immunizations will be available at the Texas Department of Health

Office in Tulia at 219 E. 2nd Street on February 13 and 20, 2002 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m and 1:00p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Immunizations will be available at the Texas Department of Health Clinic at Clarendon at 1:14 South Sully on February 19, 2002 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Mac High Plains Grain Elevator Conference Set For February 14

The Tri-State Chapter of the Grain Elevator and Processing Society, in cooperation with Texas Cooperative Extension, will host its 14th Annual High Plains Grain Elevator Conference at the Civic Center in Amarillo on

The event is unique in the region and has been designed specifically for the grain storage and processing industry," said Carl Patrick, Texas

Extension entomologist of Amarillo.

Participants can earn continuing education units (CEU's) approved for licensed commercial, noncommercial, and private applicators by T exas

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with refreshments, and costs \$30 per person and preregistration is encouraged.

The mornings topics will include an overview of current programs, a discussion of facility fumigation strategies, a review of karnal bunt issues, and a review of federal regulations for stored grain and fumigants.

Following a break for lunch, the afternoon session's topics will include a talk on rodent management issues, a discussion on aeration issues, grain handling, and the regulation and use of fumigants in Russia and Egypt. Climate and meteorology relating to stored grain aeration will also be

Conference evaluation and CEU completion will end by 4 p.m. To preregister, contact: carl Patrick at 806-359-5401.



Texas is Wine Country

In the past two decades, Texas wine production has surged from 14,000 gallons in 1979 to a high of 1.6 million gallons in 1997. Today, Texas is the country's fifth-leading wine-producing state and is home to more than 40 wineries.



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As a child I never imagined I would ome day be the Texas agriculture commissioner. But I should have known I would find myself working in some sector of the industry. My family has firm roots in agriculture, having come to Texas. in search of land and opportunity in 1859; we are products of our families who help hape our past and future.

More than 20 years ago, I took the eins of my famlily's cow-calf operation in Brewster County, but many agricultural careers are found off the traditional farm or ranch. The United States has about 22 million people working in ag-related fields, employing over 20 percent of America's workforce. But only about 10 percent of workers fill traditional roles or farms and ranches.

With more than 8,000 career possibil-ies to choose from, there is bound to be a little something for everyone, no matter what their skills or interests are. Ag careers are every bit as diverse and varied as the people who fill them, including everything from veterinary medicine to orestry to communicatio

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the farm sector needs to fill nearly 48,000 jobs each year but can only ind 46,000 qualified graduates. With more jobs than educated people to fill hem, a prepared agriculture grad will ave a variety of opportunities.

One way to stimulate interest in griculture is by exposing young people the many different career paths culture has to offer. One organization the FFA, does just that. For more infor ation call the Texas chapter of the FFA (512) 480-8045, or (512) 480-8047.

The grand essentials to life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for -Joseph Addison

Men fall from great fortune because of the same shortcomings that led to their ris -La Bruyere





In Massachusetts it is illegal to feed ducks between 5 a.m. and midnight while humming.

EXTENSION

By: Brandon McGinty, CEA-Ag, Briscoe County

Garden All Winter Long

After doing an extensive survey, which included myself and my father in-law, I found we do our best gardening and landscaping in the winter All you need is a comfy chair, a cup of coffee and a pile of seed catalogs. You surely have the coffee and the chair. The seed catalogs are in the back page ads of most gardening magazines. The majority of the seed and nursery catalogs are free. Some cost a dollar or two, but are well orth it. If you do not have the chair or the coffee, they have them both at Hastings Books or Barnes & Noble. The coffee is free at Hastings. The shelves are loaded with plant and gardening books. In my winter garden planning and dreaming the bugs are never a problem, the diseases are easily controlled and the plants are bigger and better than ever . Find

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These collection events are open to all Texas residents FREE OF CHARGE. All collections are from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and will be held at the following locations;

Monday, April 8- Childress, Old City Maintenance Barn. (From Highway 287 turn North on Commerce Street, located in Park)

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We cannot accept: tire collection is not available at any of these cleanups. Empty plastic pesticide containers must be clean, triple-rinsed or high-pressure rinsed to be accepted. There is a limit of two 55-gallon drums per participant on oil filter recycling. Filters will not be accepted from businesses that change oil for a fee. Agricultural chemicals that will not be accepted include these: pesticides or herbicides containing 2,4,5-T-Silvex, pesticides or wood preservatives containing pentachlorophenol (unless quantities are less than 5 gallons), biomedical wastes, explosives, compressed gas cylinders, fertilizers, nutrient materials that are neither hazardous nor contain pesticide admixtures.

For more information, contact TNRCC at 512-239-4749 or

http://www.tnrcc.state.tx.us/exec/oppr/agwaste/agwaste.html.
Agricultural Waste Pesticide and Texas Country Cleanup Collections

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DPS Turns Tables On Radar Detectors

The Department of Public Safety is stepping up efforts to get big rigs

Supplemented by federal grant money, the DPS has purchased 101 radar detector detectors for use by License and W eight troopers. Another 43 could be purchased by June. Federal law forbids commercial vehicles from using radar detectors and they can be pulled over and ticketed for

simply operating a radar detector during travel.

"The combination of size and speed can make large trucks a lethal combination," said DPS Director Col. Thomas Davis Jr. "Because of their vehicle's sheer mass, truck drivers have a special responsibility to drive safely. Hopefully, this additional enforcement tool will make them think twice about violating the speed limit."

Some License and Weight troopers have been using radar detector detectors for several years now, but the new and future purchases will eventually equip nearly every License and Weight patrol vehicle in the state with the technology to spot active radar detector devices in commercial

The units cost about \$1,500 a piece and were purchased with the help of grant money from the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration.

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Turkey Opens Candidate Filing February 19, 2002

A write-in candidate must be declared a candidate thirty days prior to the election, which will be March 25, 2002.

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