

Night of Praise January 19 At Wills Center

Common Bond Bible Study will present a Night of Praise on Sunday, January 19, 1997 at the Bob Wills Activity Center in Turkey. The program will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sherman Aten will be worship leader, and special guest will be LaTronda Maines.

Admission is free, but a love offering will be taken, and childcare will be available.

Everyone is invited.

For more information, you may contact Les Hall at 423-1249, or Stuart Smith, 423-

City Of Quitaque To Host Meeting

The City of Quitaque will be hosting a public information program on yard waste reduction alternatives on January 23, 1997, starting at 7 p.m. in the bank room of the First National

Bank of Quitaque.
The purpose of this program is to inform area residents of the various options available to them for cutting down on the volumes of grass trimmings and wood/ brush waste that are currently being hauled to the landfill in Tulia for disposal.

The city hopes to coopt resident support for these programs because of the potential savings they can generate in reduced hauling and disposal costs and because the programs offer residents an opportunity to beneficially reuse a valuabale resource that would otherwise be buried in the landfill.

The City of Quitaque is extending an invitation to the residents of Quitaque, Silverton offer the state-approved hunter and Turkey to come and be a part of this learning experience.

The workshop is being conducted as part of the City's wood/ brush waste reduction project which was funded through the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

Silverton Senior Citizens Plan Trip

The Silverton Senior Citizens are planning to charter a bus to Branson, Missouri on May 19-, 1997. The bus will pick up those going to Branson at Silverton and return them to Silverton.

Cost of the trip will be \$579.59. This will include three meals a day, shows, lodging and transportation.

Reservations and a \$100.00 deposit per person must be made by January 8, 1997.

You do not have to be a senior citizen to travel with the group. Everyone is welcome to come to Silverton and go to Branson with the group.

For additional information please call Pauline Chitty at 806/ 823-2260 or Eudean Crow at 806/

Containers for Used Oil Still Available At Quitaque City Hall

Hall County New Officials Sworn In

Hall County Judge Kenneth Dale was busy Wednesday swearing in newly elected County Officals.

At 12:04 a.m. Wednesday Judge Dale swore in the newly elected Sheriff Jarrett Wilde in a ceremony held in the Hall County Jail.

After Sheriff Wilde took the oath of office, his wife pinned the badge onto his shirt pocket and Judge Dale was the first to congratulate him.

Sheriff Wilde then administered the oath of office to his deputies, Steve Farley of Turkey and Robert McGuire.

At 9 a.m. on Wednesday in the Commissioners Courtroom, Judge Dale administered the oath of office to County Commissioners Larry Don Maddox and Buddy C. Logsdon; County Attorney John Deaver II and precinct No. 1, 2, and 3, Constable Elmer Neel.

After being sworn in Constable Neel said that he was not going to take a salary for performing whatever duties were required as he serves as Constable until the election to abolish the office was held.

A constitutional amendment election is required to abolish the office and County Officials have filed the necessary paperwork with the State to call the

"I do not want my serving to be a burden on county taxpayers, "Neel said.

Hunter Safety Course Offered

In response to an overwhelming public demand, Copper Breaks State Park will again safety course on Saturday, January 25, and Sunday, January 26, 1997, according to Fred Woerndell, lead ranger at the park.

The first part of the two-day instruction will begin at 9 a.m. in the park headquarters con-

Completion of the 10 hour course is required by law for all hunters born after September 2, 1971. Proof of course completion must accompany hunting licenses.

Enrollment is limited, with participation by reservation only. Participants must be 12 years old to receive certification. Younger hunters may attend the course if accompanied by an adult, but they cannot be certi-

Ranger Woerndell will teach the course, He has been a certified hunter safety instructor for two years, and has served as a park ranger for 18 years.

The small fee per person is payable by cash or check before class begins Saturday. Park admission, normally \$2 per person, will be waived for participants. Hunting licenses also are available at the park during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

For more information or to sign up for the hunter safety course, call Copper Breaks State Park between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. at 817/839-4331.

1996

Flomot hosts tri annual homecoming on July 6 and July 7. Joe Foust P. A. for Briscoe County honored with an ice cream

Caprock Public Library reports four successful years Lurline (Sister) Walker celebrates 97th birthday. Valley Cheerleaders win opportunity to be featured in the Hula Bowl All Star Football Classsic in Honolulu, Hawaii in January. Five Valley FFA members receive Lone Star Degree Krisse Pigg Serves as State FFA Vice-president for 1995-1996. Jimmy Ross elected as Lions International Director

Turkey group works toward establishing a Turkey Museum.

Quitaque hosts Homecoming for Quitaque Exes Jack Johnson, Quitaque graduate of 1964 speaks at Homecoming. Hail, high winds and rain wreak havoc on crops in the Flomot, Barton and Turkey areas.

Imogene Bedwell Bethel of Lamesa who graduated in 1936 was crowned Queen for the 1996 Quitaque Homecoming. Maynard "Fish" Wilson who graduated in 1926 was crowned the first King of the Quitaque Homecoming.

Charles Wallace grows a 17 pound "Texas Giant Cantaloupe. Silverton hosts Briscoe County's 104 Birthday Celebration Valley School begins new year with 280 students enrolled. New assistant Football Coach Clint Easley, hired.

September Football begins for Valley Schools, rith game with Vega. Tri-county Peanut Tour held by Briscoe, Hall and Motley County Extension Services

Rod Hinkle elected as Fire chief for Quitaque Volunteer Fire Department with Albert Castillo as assistant fire chief.
Hall County Picnic begins at Turkey on September 19 with lunch

of hamburgers, beans and a drink. Caprock Canyons State Park have longhorn steers on loan from

Fort Griffin. Caprock Canyons host Cowboy Campfire evening featuring Jimmy

Burson of Silverton and Perry Williams of Lubbock October

Farley's Variety and Flowers sold to Pinkey Stockton. New name is Pinkey's Flowers and Gifts. Wind, rain and hail devastate parts of area.

Caprock Partners Foundation holds organizational meeting. Coy Franks gins first bale of cotton at Flomot. Manhunt in Silverton area for two men who allegedly killed deer

out of season and shot at Game Wardens. Quitaque hosts Fall Foliage Festival with hot sauce taste-off and bicycle parade and race.

New business in Turkey-Old Time Photo Studio, owners Gary and Suzie Johnson innkeepers at Hotel Turkey. Odis Reagan and John David Harmon gin first bale of cotton at

ADM Paymaster Gin in Quitaque. Turkey has a successfful Halloween Carnival.

November

Beck and Wilde win Sheriff's races in Briscoe and Hall Counties. Caprock Partners Foundation tries to keep JA buffalo herd in Panhandle area, namely, Caprock Canyons State Park. Clay Edwards home rayaged by fire.

Turkey Proud Committeee hosted Turkey Dinner on Sunday, November 24.

Community Thanksgiving held November 24 at First Baptist Church in Quitaque.

Clyde Dudley, new Quitaque City Administrator. is City Water Supervisor for the City of Quitaque. Larry Dozier moves to Quitaque to be new WTU serviceman.

Bill Smith appointed acting County Attorney for Briscoe Cour Caprock Country Christmas has tour of homes, and Chris Cookie Walk as well as wagon rides for the children. Edwin Norris home burns in Silverton.

West Texas A&M University collected 3, 213 names on a pet send to Austin stating that people in this part of the state keep the buffalo here. Snow and cold hit local area about mid-december.

Social security numbers will be needed to process drive application after January 1, 1997.

Weather Changes Fast In Texas

Last week we had some beautiful warm days with lots of sun. One day we even had a good old fashioned sand storm with lots of high gusty wind. Then in the latter part of the week the weather turned cooler and lo and behold on Sunday the snow began to fall after lunch. No wind was blowing and the snow began to

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State Park Closes For Aoudad Hunt

The Carprock Canyons State Park closed its gates to the public at 10 p.m. on Tuesday, January 7, 1997 for the upcoming aoudad hunt.

Ten names have been drawn to participate in the hunt which began Wednesday morning, January 8, 1997. The park will remain closed to the public until 2 p.m. on Friday, January 10, 1996 when it will be open to the public once again.

On Tuesday, January 14 at 10 p.m. the park will once again close its gates to the public for the third of this seasons aoudad hunts. This aoudad hunt will begin on January 15 and continue until January 17 at 2 p.m. when the gates will reopen once again for the public.

Quitaque Chirstmas **Lighting Contest** Winners Announced

Out of town judges chose the following as winners in the 1996 Quitaque Lions Club Lighting Contest.

In the Commercial or Business Category: First Place, Karol's Kountry Korner; Second Place, First National Bank and Honorable Mention, Jack's Automotive Repair.

In the Residential Category: First Place, Trent and Wanda McKay's Home; Second Place Murry and Johnnie Morrison's Honorable Mention, R. K. and Verla Flowers's home.

The judges stated that there were a number of very good displays and that the judging was very hard and close. They also stated that the whole town looked wonderful

The Lions will present cash prizes to the first and second place winners. The Lions Club appreciates all the effort by everyone this holiday season to make the town look great!

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Calendar of Events December 9

Turkey City Council Matador Masonic Lodge Caprock State Park Closed January 10

Varsity BB @ Paducah 6:30 Caprock State Park Closed January 11

Valley JV Tournament Valley Jackpot Pig Show January 12 Attend Church of Choice

January 13 Valley Board of Trustees Quitaque City Council Quitaque Firemen Valley Jr. Hi @ Paducah 4 p.m.

January 14 Drivers Testing @.Silverton We The Women @ 12 noon January 15

Promise Keepers Caprock State Park Closed

We The Women Plan Luncheon

We The Women will have a luncheon on Tuesday, January 14 at the Methodist Church in Quitaque. The meal is being prepared by Ms. Linda Stark and will begin at 12 noon.

This is the first meeting of the year and all ladies of the community are encouraged to at-

The new birthday and anniversary calendars have arrived. Advertisers, please check with Arlene at the Library for your free calendar.

Remember the date...January 14 at 12 noon

Turkey Calendars Are Now In

The Turkey Community Calendars, sponsored by the Valley FFA have arrived. They are at the Turkey Bank

You may pick yours up whenever you are in the bank. The calendars contain dates of birthdays, aniversaries and local and nationl dates of events.

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School Menu

Ralph and Hattie Lois Carter spent Christmas Eve and Christmas day visiting in the home of their daughter and husband, Mozelle and Larry Hedrick at Canyon. Joining them for the holidays were Scott Hedrick of Canyon and Mel and Donna Carter and daughters of Lubbock.

Randy and Rhonda Purcell of Ft. Rucker Alabama arrived in Quitaque on December 20, 1996 to visit during the holidays with their parents, the Weldon Purcells and

the Wilburn Leepers.
Wilburn, Zelda and Rhonda
traveled to Corinth on the 26th to
celebrate Christmas with their son and brother and family, the Scott Leepers who are in the process of moving into their new home. They returned to Quitaque on the 29th. Rhonda and Randy began their trip home to Alabama on January 2,

Visiting Ross Herrington and getting in some hunting is Bill Wilson from Virginia. Mr. Wilson who is now an attorney in Virginia was in the Virginia State Senate for

sixteen years.
Ruby King spent Christmas in Mesquite visiting her daughter, Jane Hawkins, along with Jane's sons, Troy and Coy. Jane's daugh-ter, Beth Vercher and family were

there also.
From Mesquite Ruby traveled to Odessa for a visit with the Jerrry King family. Jerry took his mother to Lamesa and Imogene Bethel brought her home to Quitaque.

Joyce Price met her daughter, Karen and Aubree of Arlington and Don of Abilene at Stamford Lake for Christmas.

Quitaque Senior Citizens News

by Dorothy May The Quitaque Senior Citizens met on January 2, 1997 for a business meeting with eight members

Minutes were read and plans were made for the luncheon to be held on January 9, 1997 but for reasons beyond their control the luncheon had to be canceled.

The group will meet on February 6, 1997 to elect officers and make

plans for the coming year.

New members are always wel-

Pasteurized Juice and **Cider Are The Safest**

by Calley Payne, CEA-FCS A recent outbreak of E. Coli has been attributed to unpasteurized apple juice. Over twenty illnesses and one death have occurred in two separate cases in Colorado and Con-

necticut.

Most of the apple juice on the market is safe and free from E. Coli bacteria because it has been heattreated. Frozen concentrates and shelf-stable cans and bottles have been pasteurized. The only apple juice products that may not have been pasteurized are "fresh" juices and ciders.

These products generally are sold refrigerated, and may have a cloudy appearance. Read the label carefully and choose pasteurized apple juice products.

All happiness depends on a leisurely breakfast.

-John Gunther



News From and about Valley School

Valley gym

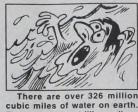
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Valley FFA To Have Valley To Have JV **Jackpot Pig Show**

The fifth annual Valley FFA Jackpot Pig Show will be held Sat-urday, January 11, 1997 at the Val-ley FFA Project Center in the Vance Price Memorial Barn.

Showmanship classes will start at 10 a.m. The pig show will start at 11 a.m. Students from Valley and schools across the state will be competing at the show

Valley FFA will have a concession stand and will be serving lunch.



Hands that have been stained with a felt marker can be cleaned easily with hair spray. There are over a trillion gallons

Tournament Saturday

At at 10 a.m. Valley girls will be

p.m. the Motley County boys will

the Valley girls will have a game and the Claude boys will play the Valley boys at 5:15 p.m.

At 4 p.m. the Claude girls and

Monday Brown Gravy Potatoes Macroni & Cheese Hot Rolls Honey

Tuesday Hot Pockets French Fries Salad Pudding Wednesday Cheese Sticks

Cornbread Thursday Mixed Greens Blackeyed Peas Milk Friday

Hamburger Cheese Lettuce Tomato Pickles Fruit

Varsity Basketball Results

The Valley School will be having a JV Tournament in basketball on Saturday, January 11, 1997 in the

Crackers

by Coach Saul On December 17, Valley hosted Silverton and won by the score of 47-40. Matt Abram led the Patriots playing Motley County girls. The Valley boys will be playing the Motley County boys at 11:15 a.m. with 15 points. Jeremy Taylor added 9 points and Andre Gaddis and Ja-Motley County girls will play the Claude girls at 1 p.m. and at 2:15

son Payne each scored 7. On Friday night, Valley traveled to Ralls and won by the score of a 58-53. Andre Gaddis was the leading scorer with 23 and Jeremy Taylor

On Friday, December 27, Valley opened the Crosbyton tournament against Spearman and lost by the score of 27-84. Andre Gaddis scored 12 points and Matt Abram added 6.

Later that night, Valley played Spade and won by the score of 58-52. Andre Gaddis was the leading scorer with 23 points. Matt Abram

added 10 points and Jason Payne

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90th Birth

January 13th is questone for Horace E. 1 better known as "Ho-Horace and Arena Mull

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William (deceased.)

These 2 games left Valley in 2nd place for their pool, so they played the 2nd place team from the other pool for 3rd place overall. This game was against Crosbyton and Valley lost in a heartbreaker by the score of 55-60. Andre Gaddis led the Patriots in scoring with 29 points and Cory Chandler added 9. The Patriots record is 13-6.

JV Basketball Results

by Coach Saul
On the week of December 16-20, the JV split into 2 teams and played 2 games plus 1 tournament.

On Tuesday, Valley defeated Silverton by the score of 39-27. Nathan Wheeler led the Patriots in scoring with 10 points, followed by Morgan Payne with 9 and B.J. Price and Chris Price with 8 each.

On Friday, the other half of the JV traveled to Ralls and was defeated by the Jackrabbits by the score of 22-68. Mario Haro led the Patriots with 8 points, followed by Russell Ramsey, Archie Ortega and Billy Roy Fuston with 4 each. On Saturday, Valley won 2nd place in the Motley County tourna-

ment. Valley opened the tourna-ment with a 55-51 win over Motley County. Morgan Payne led the Patriots with 20 points, followed by Vance Lemons and Chris Price with 13 points each.

In the championship, Valley was defeated by Paducah by the score of 39-41. Vance Lemons led the Patriots with 15 points. Morgan Payne added 11 points and Nathan Wheeler scored 8.

You can assume that the roots of normally shaped trees extend at least to the width of the

What Type of Grocery Shopper Are You?



If you shop once a week, link about purchasing a selection of ripe, almost ripe or unripe produce, such as peaches and avocados, so your produce is ready when you need it.

(NAPS)-Whether you make (NAPS)—Whether you make shopping a weekly chore, a daily visit or a monthly occasion, some simple tips can help you make the most of your trip to the market. The first step is to determine what type of shopper you are. Take the following five-question must to find out your shopper you. quiz to find out your shopper pro-file and how you can use it to help you master the market:

1. How often do you go to the grocery store? a) Less than once a week b) Once a week c) More than twice a week

2. Do you stock up on grocery items? a) Yes, I regularly stock up so I always have them on hand b) No, I buy what I need when I need it c) Yes, so I can go to the store less frequently

3. Do you plan weekly menus?
a) Yes b) No, I don't plan that far in advance c) No, I usually eat whatever is available

4. What percentage of your market visits are for a meal that day? a) 50 percent-100 percent b) 10 percent-49 percent c) Less than 10 percent
5. Do you basically purchase
the same items each time you

shop? a) usually b) rarely c) some SCORING: To determine your

shopping profile, add up your points from questions 1-5.

1. a) 3 b) 2 c) 1

3. a) 2 b) 1 c) 3

RESULTS: Grab-As-You-Need-It Shopper:

5 - 8 points

If frequent visiting dollars were awarded, you would be saving substantial funds at the store. As it stands, however, your tendency for impulse shopping could be causing you to spend more money and time at the supermarket than necessary. Planning ahead with a list may provide you with more rewarding visits to the with more rewarding visits to the store, less duplication in the cup-board and leave a little left in the board and leave a little left in the piggy bank to explore foods outside of your traditional regimen. Frequent shoppers should focus on food that can be enjoyed immediately. In the produce aisle, for instance, ask your produce manager to help you select fruits and vegetables which are ripe and ready to eat. For fruit such as peaches, avocados and kiwi fruit, look for fruit that yields to gentle pressure.

Methodical Shopper: 9 - 11

It's a rare day that you are unprepared at the store. Your menus are planned in advance and your list is complete. You aren't prone to impulse buying It's important for you to remember to purchase some food for immediate use and some food that will last the week. Some produce, like carrots and apples, keep easily for a week if properly stored. For items like avocados and peaches, think about buying a selection of ripe (firm, yet yields to gentle pressure), almost ripe (slightly yields to gentle pressure) and unripe (does not yield to gentle pressure) to last you until your pressure) to last you until your next week's shopping trip. You're in good shopping shape but should occasionally allow yourself to toss something unexpected into your

High-Endurance Shopper: 12 -

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You make your purchase go
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possible in your cupboard, freezer and refrigerator before venturing into the supermarket. We
give you high marks for your give you high marks for your could benefit from a few tips.
While you can stock up on many cupboard and freezer items, con

sider also picking up some unripe fruit (avocados for exam-ple) which will ripen to meet your varying needs.

HELPFUL SHOPPING TIPS

Whether you're a Grab-As-You-Need-It, Methodical, or High-Endurance Shopper, the following tips will equip you with the necessary tools for an exciting and efficient trip to the market.

• Ripe Produce—Depend-ing on your shopper profile, buy fruit at the appropriate level of ripeness. For example, Grab-As-You-Need-It Shoppers should buy avocados that are firm but yield to gentle pres-sure for immediate consump-tion; Methodical and High-Endurance Shoppers should Endurance Shoppers should select both ripe fruit for immediate use and unripe (hard) fruit for later use, so fruit is available and ready to eat throughout the week.

• When to Shop—According to the 1995 Progressive Grocer shopping study, most of the full-time working crowd prefer to shop on Saturday while only three percent of consumers shop late at night Schedule shop late at night. Schedule permitting, take advantage of the shorter lines on weekdays and at night to maximize your shopping efficiency.

• Expiration Date—Do you find yourself throwing out more food at the end of the week than you purchased? Try to adjust purchase times and quantities to avoid unneeded

• Make a List-Regardless of your shopper profile, making a list can help save you time and money at the supermarket. One extra time-saving tip—arrange your list by aisle to reduce time-consuming backtracking







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with an expert who can answer laun dry questions and provide additional stain removal tips. You will also receive a free copy of More Dirty Secrets and Clean Facts, a magnetized information booklet that can be placed directly on the washer or

dryer for easy reference.
For information on teaching piano via computer, call 1-800-NOTE 096 (1-800-668-3096).

To find the nearest home or hardware store selling Spectrim blinds, shades and other products, call 1-800-342-4126.

For information about mammograms and other early detection services, call the National Cancer Institute's hotline at 1-800-4-CANCER.

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Horace E. (Hoss) Mullin Jr.

Horace Mullin Will Celebrate 90th Birthday January 13

January 13th is quite a mile-stone for Horace E. Mullin, Jr., better known as "Hoss"—son of Horace and Arena Mullin. On that day 90 years ago he was born on the Mullin Farm in the house that is standing there today, so you can say he is definitely a native of Turkey, Texas. He is one of ten children, Totsy, Dona, Jessie, Buster (still living) Nona, Maude, Leo, Guy and

William (deceased.)
Hoss has seen many changes in his life, horses and wagons as trans-portation to the fanciest of automobiles, water wells to water piped everywhere, teams of horses to hightechnology, air conditioned tractors and equipment; little communica-tion to an explosion of information on the airwaves, "hunt and peck" typewriters to specialized comput-

ers, etc.

Hoss has had many occupations hauling cattle, working on the rail-road tunnel at Quitaque, sales per-son for "The Toggery" (the men's store where the women like to trade), following the wheat harvest to the Dakotos and 50+ years in the Mullin Three Bros. business (sold tractors, gas, you name it.)

He has been a christian for over 60 years and married to Lillian Law for over 67 years. His greatest accomplishment has been the life he has led. His children, grandchildren and great grandchildren look forward to seeing him and cry when they leave. What a legacy!!! So when you see him on the street next



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Quick Ways to Save **Food Disasters**

by Calley Payne, CEA-FCS
When the sauce is too thick....stir in more liquid, one tablespoon at a time until it reaches the desired consistency. Just a tablespoon at a time prevents you from having to fix the opposite prob-

When guests arrive late....turn the oven down to warm and keep the meat and potatoes in there covered with foil. Turn vegetables off and remove the cover to avoid overcooking. Quickly reheat to

When there's just too much seasoning in a dish...add more food or liquid to stretch it out. Or try to absorb the extra with a peeled po-

When the holiday cookies seem to be drying out...add a slice of bread to the container to restore

When you forgot to chill a fruit salad or beverage...stick it in the freezer for 20 minutes. Be sure to set the timer!!!

When a food burns to the bottom of a pan...place a slice of bread on top of the food and let it stand, covered, for about 5 minutes to absorb the burnt smell. Then dump out whatever comes easily without scraping.

TURKEY NEWS

Things Seen Or Heard

We, Joyce, Dean and Jean, Harvey, his grandchilddren and great grandchildren, have been blessed to have him around for these

wonderful years.

by Ann Coker A recent visitor in town last week was Navarre Bain. He was visiting with his aunt, Virginia Degan.

Taking advantage of their vaca-tion from Texas Tech were Tracy Guest and Audra House. They enoyed skiing in Santa Fe, New

Visiting Lorene Setlifflast weekend were her son and grandson, Alton and Aaron Setliff. Aaron was on vacation from college so he and his dad enjoyed a little hunting while here. They reported it took them over ten hours to return to El Paso last Monday because of the

snow, ice, sleet and fog.

Recent visitors in the home of
Bonnie Hill were her daughter, Carol Weatherly, granddaughter, Lynn Davis and her children, Sheridan and Hunter Davis all of Memphis. Also visiting were son, Rod and Dianna and son, Chriss Hill of

Woodrow Mullin was taken by ambulance to High Plains Hospital in Amarillo. At last report he was

Bill Farley had four by passes and a valve operation last week at High Plains Hospital in Amarillo. Bill expected to be in a private room last Sunday. However the hospital was so full he had to patiently await a room. The surgery required five

Traveling to Amarillo last week for a doctor's appointment was Willie Grace Majors. Mrs. Majors recently suffered a shoulder injury and was still in pain. Hopefully the medication she received will relieve the pair.

Keith and Bettie Green spent Christmas Eve night in Lubbock with Criss, Kaylene, Meagan, Crissta and Chase Morrison. They enjoyed Christmas Day in the home of Elgin, Cathryn and Karyn Conner in Levelland. Other visitors there ere Lori and Garrad Saylor of Lubbock; Bruce, Tana, Trent and McKalay Setliff of Stinnett; Doug, Tonya, Leah and Landry Setliff of Dimmitt and Craig and Sammie Setliff of Friona.

Visiting in the home of June Montgomery recently was Duncan McLean from Ireland. Mr. McLean was in Turkey several years ago gathering information on Bob Wills as he is a great fan of his. writing a book about Western Swing. He informed Mrs. Montgomery that he would be back for Bob Wills Day this year and hopes to bring his wife. He thoroughly enjoys being in

Spending the Christmas holidays in Hamlin was Mary Loury. She visited in the home of her daughter and family, Tanya, Allen and Courtney and Clayton Bolt. Bob and Janice Russell spent

New Years Day in the home of Janice's sister, Julia and Jerry Mullanax at Green Belt Lake. Also present were Joyce and John Reid and Susan and Emily Roberson, all of Amarillo.

Flying to Dallas for the Christ-mas Holidays was Lorene Setliff. She was a guest of Rod and Millie Setliff and girls. Rod returned his mother home after the holidays. Christmas has come and gone

and it was a spectacular Christmas for our family. All of our children

and grandchildren were present. The first to arrive were Kim, Lisa and Makenzie Coker of Brenham and Brenda Coker of Sabinal. They all flew into Lubbock only a few minutes apart on Sunday, December 22. Kim rented a car and the four arrived here Sunday afternoon.

On Monday afternoon Linda Hamilton and sons, Zach and Josh arrived from Stephenville. Tuesday night Mark Hamilton arrived. Santa Claus came to call on Tuesday night and our three grandchildren were elated.

On Sunday, December 29th the last ones left for their respective homes except for Brenda. Some friends of hers stopped by here to pick her up and they all traveled to Breckenridge, Colorado to enjoy the snow skiing before school began.

Foy and Dorothy Nichols of Northfield visited with Louis and Oleta Randell Wednesday after-Louis and Oleta Randell were in Plainview Monday.

Eden's Hall Retires From Nearly 25 Years Of Medical Practice

courtesy San Angelo Standard

by Scott Stanford, Regional Edi-

Dr. Richard Hall saw his last patient at 3 a.m. Tuesday, October

A few hours later, he went off duty for the last time at the emergency room at Concho County Hospital, retiring after nearly 25 years of what he calls "a love affair with

"I really love this county and the people," Hall said. "I'm going to miss seeing new patients every 12

to 15 minutes."

Hall leaves the community's medical industry in much better shape than when he came.

Hall was in practice in his hometown of Groom in 1972 when a former Groom resident who had moved to Eden called and asked him to consider moving to Eden. At the time, the community of 1,500 was without a physician.

"There were six doctors in Groom and none in Eden," Hall said. "They had had physicians off and on for 15 years but no one consistently.

"We said a lot of prayers for four days, and then we decided to come

down here."
The community was so eager to have the Halls that 11 ranchers showed up in Groom with trucks and trailers and moved the Halls

"lock, stock and barrel," Hall said. And when Dr. hall and his wife, Myrtle, picked out a house, the community got together and built an addition onto the home so there would be room for five of the seven children who still were living at

From 1972 to 1974, Hall was the town's only physician. He was on call almost non-stop, and he said the work just about killed him

He still remembers the first time he had to transfer a patient, a wreck victim, to San Angelo. Eden had no emergency medical service, so the victim had to be transferred in a

hearse from the funeral home Nearly a quarter-century later, Eden has three ambulances and three paramedics. It also isn't strapped for physicians. In 1974, Dr. John Boyd joined Hall's practice. Boyd continues to practice there and has been joined by Dr. Joseph Feldhaus and Dr. Theresa Boyd.

"We have been fortunate," Hall said. "Concho County Hospital is one of the few rural hospitals that

still exsists and is still in the black." Hall, 68, did not enter medicine through the normal route. He graduated from the University of Denver and taught and coached for two years in Oregon after graduation. He then was drafted into the Army for the Korean War and ended

up staying in for nine years.
"I had always wanted to go into medicine, but I never had the money to go to medical school until I served

in the Army," Hall said. So, after his discharge from the Army in 1957, Hall went to medical school in Missouri and earned his doctorate of osteopathy in 1962.

He went into practice in Turkey, small community in the Panhandle in 1963.

"I chose Turkey because it was 60 miles from anywhere, and I knew that if I went there, I would have to fish or cut bait," Hall said. "That was during the last year of the Mexican migrant workers drifting through the Cotton Belt. I delivered more than 100 babies outside the hospital that year. I delivered them in homes, barns, cotton gins and just about anywhere you can think

Soon thereafter, he returned to his hometown of Groom and set up

In 1964. Hall's first wife. Roxie Teeter, died, leaving him a widower with five sons. Myrtle was also married at the time with two chil-

dren, but her husband died in 1967. Hall had know Myrtle since he. was in high school--she was in her first year of teaching at Groom High School, and Hall was one of her senior students--but they had not en each other for 24 years until they met again at a funeral in Groom.

"I really had a crush on that gal (Myrtle), but then she had to go away to war because her husband had been transferred," Hall said.
"Twenty-four years later, we were both at a funeral, and I asked her to have a cup of coffee with me. That cup of coffee started a flow in my heart again.

Shortly after that cup of coffee, the Halls were married, becoming a blended family of nine, including Hall's five sons and Myrtle's son and daughter.

Hall said his retirement will al-w him to catch up with all those

children and his grandchildren.
And, though he's retired, Hall
said he'll be around if needed.
"I feel that (the city's other doc-

tors) can handle things well," Hall said. "But I'll be around to add my 5 cents' worth if I'm asked.



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by Earlyne

Flomot News Continued from Janu-

ary 2, 1997 Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Leah, Keane and Derrick were guests Christmas eve in the home of her mother, Mrs. Marihelen Wason of Matador. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Marricle, Shahala and Kaycee of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wason of Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Cory Kendall of Midland visited during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kendall.

Visiting during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Donnie Rogers were Natalie and Brooke Rogers of Athens, Georgia; Ronnie Rogers of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan, Shay and

Dane of Kalgary.

Mrs. A. D. Moseley visited in Plainview, Sunday with Mrs. V. D. Tiffin, a patient in the Methodist

Holiday guests of Mrs. Leona Degan were Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilbert of Jacksonville, Alabama; Gilbert of Jacksonville, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Degan and Brian of Medicine Mound; Mrs. Kristi Fisher and sons of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Ty Melton of Royce; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan, Shay and Dane of Kalgary. Visiting Leona Saturday was Mrs. Virginia Degan of Turkey.

of Turkey. Visitors during the holidays of Mrs. Sylvia Lee Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin of Quitaque; Lori Martin of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Martin and Seth of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Turner of Matador; and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Martin, Dokato and Cori Jo of

Visiting during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and Glen Calvert were Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Jo Calvert, Justin, Christo-pher and Ashley of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foster and Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mandrell, Dustin, Shae and Peyton of Lubbock and Mrs. Viola Calvert of Flomot.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Washington were Cary Franks of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Lance Barclay and Colton of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Washington

of Roaring Springs; Matt Washinton, Mr. and Mrs. Cody Barclay and Lane, Amy Pipkin, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Clary of Matador; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Franks, Cara and Cory, Mr. and Mrs Jerry Barclay and Ty and Mrs. Edith Washington of Flomot. They all visited in the home of Mrs. Edith Washington Christmas night. Joining them there were Mr. and Mrs. Seab Washinton of Flomot and their holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Washington, Katie, Cam, Clay and Conner of Childress. Max Washington of Anton visited Mrs. Edith Washing-

ton Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner, Heather and Cobey and their holi-day guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Montague, Marisa and Michelle of Houston and Scott Blont of Paducah visited Christmas eve and day in Silverton with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luckenbach. Joining them there was Mike Montague of Amarillo. They attended the Communion Service Christmas eve held at the United Methodist Church in Silverton

Wilson Barton and his sister, Mrs. Katherine King of Matador visited in Jayton Christmas day with John Barton at the care center.

Mrs. Lula Cramer of Arlington and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Sutton and Jason of Tucson, Arizona visited from December 23-30 at her rural home here.

Visitors during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stakey and Mrs. y were Lola . Starkey of Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long of Winnewood, Oklahoma;

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth George of Lewisville; Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Starkey and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reid and Christian of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Starkey and Vanessa and L. T. and Rod Starkey of Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gladson and Ronda of Austri; Mr. and Mrs. Monty George and family of Lub-bock; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cypert of Lockney; Mrs. Jackie Davis, Michael and Warren of Fritch; Michael Starkey of Canyon; Mrs. Jometa McLain of Hart and Curtis Malone of Denver, Colorado.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper of Borger; Dr. David Martin of Floydada; Lindsay and Cole Martin of Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Scrivner and Khaki of

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morris and their holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morris and Lane of Breckenridge were guests Christmas day in Plainview of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lane, Krysha, Kiley and Amy. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green, Aaron, Ashlee and Annie of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morris, Dodie and Rabecca of

Christmas day guests of Mrs. Tommie Cruse were Mrs. Dona Browning of Rising Star; Mrs. Elizabeth Pitts of Lovington, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Brand Cruse of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Chancy Cruse of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Patton, Thor and Tory of Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Chad Seward of Goldthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn, Fannin and Danielle of Whiteflat; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clifton, Monica and Skylar of Matador; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cruse, Roegan and Ty, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Leah, Keane and Derrick of

Visiting during the holidays with Art Green were Mrs. Jean Lewis of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green, Kylie, Karlie, Darren and Jerod of Pampa; Kellie and Billy Green of Matador; Mrs. Bobby Phillips of Turkey; Mrs. Alta Mae Rice of Plainview; Mrs. Johnny Helms and Mrs. Cereatha Pearce of Amarillo. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Helms.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee were Mr. and Mrs. Joey Lee, Ernie and Jason of Clarendon; Kymber Carroll of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee, Josh and

Visiting during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross and Aleda Elaine were Tommy Ross of San Antonio and Mrs. Elisa Wigley of Lubbock. Tommy and the Tom Ross family visited Christmas day in Olton with Mrs. Dorothy Carson and her guests, James Ross of Dal-las, Mrs. Jan Ross Whitner of Arlington, Virginia and Mrs. Betsy Andestad of El Paso.

Visiting during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter were Christi and Dwain Milam of Petersburg and Cindy Shorter and Chad Calvert and Keri Shorter and Kevin Sehon of Lubbock.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter were Susan and Steve Smith, Allison and Emily of Austin; Anita and Brad Carter, Virginia and Rebekah of Lubbock; Rhonda and David Hunter, Greg and Ross of Midland: H. G. Hunter of Quitaque, John and Joyce Speer of Floydada and Mrs. Melva Jo Shelton of Flomot.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arneel. Alyssa and Michael visited Christmas eve in Floydada with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Jones. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones, Travis and Bryce of ducah and Mrs. Sherri McHan Michael and Justin of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shorter and Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter visited from Saturday until Monday in Southlake with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhodes, Russell and Rick and in Mansfield with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shorter, Jennifer and Megan. Joining them there were Christi and Dwain Milam of Petersburg and Keri Shorter and Kevin Sehon of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stockton were guests at a Christmas eve dinner in Quitaque in the home of his mother Mrs. E. S. Stockton. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller and Le'Ann of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dean Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Williams, Lindsey and Kristi of Matador; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hughes, Matt, Jeremy and Paige of Quitaque.

by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD For miles and miles on endless miles, I searched the supermarket aisles, for something uncontaminated, fat free and polyunsaturated. Cholesterol and sodium free, low calory it needs to be.

And when at last I found the prize, I scarcely could believe my eyes; I grabbed it quickly and turned a way, only to hear a stern voice say: "Hold it. I'm from the FDA, and we're recalling this today!

NEW RESIDENTS

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. David Baxter, Deke, Dusty, Misty and Landon of Afton, who moved to a rural home in northeast Motley County. Mr. Baxter will oversee the ranching operations for Jesse Reese of Ralls, who has leased the grassland of Ray Niswinger. The Baxter children will continue to attend Patton Springs school this semes-

We also welcome Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Davis who moved recently from Matador to the former John Barton rural home located in northwest Motley County. Mr. Davis is semi-retired.

1996 WEATHER AND CROP REPORT

The 1996 cotton and feed crops in Flomot and Whiteflat began with very little subsoil moisture posing a dim outlook for dryland farmers However, Mother Nature helped with rains to plant the last of May and needed rainfall the following months. Those who escaped hail and wind damage and were timely

with planting, posted good yields. We thank Mrs. Tommie Cruse NWSV of Flomot, for the official

onthly moisture report for 1996. Jan. - 0.18, snow; Feb. - 0.16, snow; March - 0.46, snow and driz-zle; April - 0; May 3.57; June 1.97; July 4.54; August 3.00; Sept. 1.74; Oct. - 0.75; Nov- 0.80; and December - 0 for a total of 17.17 inches.

FRONT BRINGS SNOW AND COOLER TEMPERATURES

Temperatures plummeted Sun-day, January 4, as a cold front arched in, accompanied by a blanket of snow

The cold front dropped the mer-cury from the high 70's we enjoyed the previous three days, to below



A good Guernsey cow will produce more than one thousand gallons of whole milk and feed a family of two adults and three children, with ample skimmed milk left over to feed a veal calf, a pig, and a flock of chickens. An addtional bonus is more than fourteen tons of

The first American warship, the 30-long-ton blessing of the Bay was built in Massachusetts in 1632. It was used to fight pirates

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Holiday Stains

by Calley Payne, CEA-FCS During the holiday season, entertaining is at its peak, putting everyting from favorite outfits to treasured table linens at a greater than usual risk for spots and stains, observes The Soap and Detergent Association.
Stains should be treated as soon

as possible, preferably before they have dried. Gently sponge the stain. Avoid rubbing, it can spread the stain and/or damage the fabric. When in doubt about the stain's origin, rinse or soak in cold water before laundering or applying a stain remover. Washable items should be laundered after treatment to remove residues of the stain and stain remover. Heavy stains may require a prewash or presoak

Prewash soil and stain removers work particularly well on oil-based stains, such as cooking oils, cos-metics and animal fats, and on polyester fibers. Prewash products are available in pump spray, liquid, stick, gel or aerosol forms. The stick and gel versions are great for instant treatment, because they can be left on the garment for up to a week. Sprays or liquids should be used to pretreat stains just prior to

washing. Chocolate or protein stains, such as baby formula, dairy products, eggs and blood, should be treated using an enzyme presoak. These granular products are used to soak laundry prior to washing. Follow the label directions as to soaking time and temperature--generally, a 30 minute or longer period in warm or cool water. Spin or wring the solution out of the garment before beginning the wash cycle. If the stain remains, rewash, using a bleach safe for the fabric.

For beverage stains, including coffee, tea, soft drinks, wine and alcoholic beverages, sponge or soak the stain in cool water. Pretreat with a prewash stain remover, liquid laundry detergent, or a paste of granular laundry detergent and water. Launder using liquid household bleach (sodium hypo-chlorite), if safe for the fabric, or color-safe (oxygen) bleach.

Drying in the dryer can perma

nently set any stain that is not com-pletely removed. To avoid this, check carefully after washing. If the stain is still visible, pretreat and launder again.

Some Cures For Proper Care Extends Poinsettia Pleasure

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the holidays. Although red is tradi-tional, these blooming beauties are also available in pink, white, variegated varieties and even yellow. to extend their life, the experts at Paul Ecke Ranchin Encinitas, California offer the following tips:

Light-It is important to give the plant as much light as possible. Full daylight is best; near a window is ideal. Dim light or darkness will shorten its life. However, strong direct sunlight should be avoided.

Water--The plant should be checked daily if at all possible. Some plants may need watering every day, while others may go several days without a drink. Your index finger makes the best moisture guage. The plant should be watered when the surface feels dry to the touch. If a plant is allowed to wilt, watering will revive it, but its lifespan will be seriously shortened. The plant should be watered thoroughly to ensure that the entire rootball is moistened. If the plant is in a plastic liner or decorative container, any excess water should be emptied immediately. Poinsettias are very prone to root rots under soggy conditions.



time I go on a skiing trip, my skin gets dry and scaly. Is

skin gets dry and scaly. Is there anything I can do? A. Yes. Cold, bitter winds com-bined with hot dry indoor air can make your skin dry and flaky. Here are some tips: 1. Use a heav-ier moisturizer. 2. Apply lotion right of the showering when your right after showering when your skin is still wet to lock in the moisture. 3. Bring a small travel lotion with you on the slopes and reapply often. There are a number of small storage boxes that will been your moisturiers and supply the statement of the stateme keep your moisturizers and sun-screens organized.

Q.I like to take a sauna or hot bath after skiing to soothe my aching muscles, but I hear this can have a drying effect on my skin. Is this true?

A. Yes. That's why so many skin care experts recommend brief showers in the winter, and applying moisturizer right after your sauna or bath, while your skin is still wet. This will help lock in the moisture.

Temperature--Ideal tempera tures never exceed 72 degrees day time or 65 degrees at night. Poin settias really do best at 60 degrees with high humidity. Temperatures above 75 degrees with low humidity are detrimental to the plants. Avoid hot or dry air, drafts or sudden changes. The top of the TV is a disaster area because of the heat that is generated by the set. Poin-settia bracts are very sensitive. Rough handling will cause them to exude white sap, which will then result in bruising or discoloration. Plants should be unpacked or unsleeved immediately upon arrival. When unsleeving, tearing the sleeve rather than pulling the plant through the sleeve will minimize damage. All good things must come to an end, and eventually a poinsettia will be past its prime. The plants will begin losing leaves from the

When the red bracts begin dropping, the plant is approaching oblivion. As the plants loses leaves reduce watering. One trick many interiorscapers and florists use is to insert cup pine broughs into the soil. This will mask the naked stems and increase the plant's usable time. Although the plants can theoretically be regrown, it is a long process, and involves artificially shortening the plant's day by October 1 to initiate flowering.

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Keep those saunas and baths drying effect on your skin



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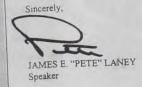
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Here's hoping you're among the happy group whose Christmas decor is graced by a beautiful flowing plant. Let's take a look at several of the more popular Christmas flowers and how you'll want to care for them to prolong their beauty.

Poinsettias outrank all other Christmas plants combined in popularity. They are well adapted to indoor temperatures. indoor temperatures so long as they're out of hot or cold drafts. Put them near a bright window and aim at keeping the soil evenly moist, not

Poinsettias used to be pretty sensitive to changes from a greenhouse environment to that of a home, with leaf and flower drop being a common problem. But now, with newer varieties, you can just about olan on poinsettias on Valentine's Day if you care to keep them around

You can cut the plant back after flowering and set it outside for the summer, but you'll have a real chore bringing it into flower again next Christmas. That's simply a job better left to the professionals.

Kalanchoes should be kept in a sunny window. This plant flowers when the days are short, consequently they are difficult to reflower in the home if carried over for another year. Lights used in the home provide long days and the plants fail to set flower buds. They do make excellent foliage plants once the flowers are faded, however. Just remove the flower stalk and use as a foliage plant.

Christmas cactus isn't a typical cactus. It requires as much water as any other houseplant, though it should not be overwatered. This is one plant that can be kept over to bloom again next Christmas. Keep it in a sunny window until danger of frost is past, then place it in a shady spot out of doors during the summer. Bring indoors before frost can damage it. Place in a cool room at night. Night temperatures must be below 75 degrees F, or it will not

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Cyclamen, or shooting stars, are old favorites. Their large showy flowers are red, pink, salmon or white and really do resemble falling Unfortunately though, the flowers fade and fall pretty fast at 72 degrees F, so cyclamen has a pretty short flowering period in the home. If you have the opportunity, keep the plant at 55 degrees F

henever possible. Again, avoid hot drafts and overwatering. Azaleas should remain attractive 2-4 weeks in your home, particularly if you'll put them in a 55-60 degree spot each night and during the day when you're not around. They just don't prosper at normal home tem-

Be careful to avoid hot drafts when you select a spot for your azalea, and again, be extremely careful of your watering practices. Most greenhouse azaleas are grown in virtually 100 percent peat me and it's fairly easy to goof on the

watering. Florist azaleas are not particu-larly well adapted outside of East Texas so you may want to discard the plant once it's finished flower-

Plants brighten any holiday decorations. With a little care, they can last long after the toys are broand the bills are paid.

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Make the Most Of Your **Real Christmas Tree**

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When families shop for a "real" Christmas tree, some simple steps can make for easier selection of a

Some selection considerations

*Determine where in your home to display the tree. This will help determine the height needed and whether all four sides must be

suitable for display.
*Freshness is important when selecting your tree. Hold a branch about six inches from the tip between thumb and forefinger, and pull your hands towards you as the branch slips through your fingers. Needles should adhere to the branch and not fall off in your hand.

Lift the tree a couple of inches off the ground, then bring it down

abruptly on the stump end. Dry green nedles should not fall off in substantial numbers, but loss of some brown needles is normal.

*The tree should have a fragrance and good green color.

A Christmas tree is like a bouquet of roses, and you should care for it in your home as carefully as you would a cut flower. Here are ome suggestions to keep it fresh, beautiful, fragrant, and safe throughout the holiday season.

*If you buy your tree several days before it is to be set up and decorated, store it in a garage or on a cool porch where it is protected from the sun and wind until ready to deco-

days, make a straight cut across the base of the trunk about an inch from the end so the tree can take up water. Store the tree upright with the botton of the trunk in a container of water.

*When the tree is moved to the house for decorating, make another

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Cotton Conferences "Keep It Clean Briefs" Planned For January

Area cotton producers and those in allied industries will have several opportunities in January to get the latest information on cotton production and marketing as well as state and federal farm legislation at a series of regional conferences to be conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension

Information from the Beltwide Cotton Conferences in New Orleans January 6-10 and information tailored to the specific growing areas of the Souuth Plains will be featured at each of the regional conference said Dr. the regional conferences, said Dr. Bob Robinson, district extension director for agriculture.

director for agriculture.

The Caprock Cotton Conference will be on January 14-15 at Plains Baptist Assembly, just south of Floydada on U. S. Hwy. 62. On January 22-23 an Ag Issues Conference, will be at the Coliseum at South Plains Fairgrounds, at Lubbock.

Detailed information about the

Detailed information about the conferences is available from your local county offices of the Extension Service.

Saint's Roost Jamboree To Be January 11

The next Saints' Roost Jamboraee will take place January 11, 1997 in the Bairfield Building on the Clarendon College Campus. the North Fork Band will be featured as the evening's entertainment. Area and local musicians will also be playing during the show, which is scheduled to begin

The concession stand opens at 6 p.m. and features great home-made pies, barbecue sandwiches and other food items.

The Saints' Roost Jamboree is

great family entertainment. Come join us for a fun-filled even-ing of country-western, blue grass and gospel music! As always, admission is free!



of salt to every 100 pounds of water. Seawater has seven times that much salt.

fresh, straight cut across the stem about an inch above the original cut Use a tree stand that holds plenty of

*Trees are thirsty. Depending on size, they may "drink" two pints to a gallon of water per day, so provide fresh water as needed.

*Place the tree away from heat sources, such as fireplaces, radiators, and TV sets. Turn off the tree lights when you leave you home and

before you retire at night.
*Do not use combustible decora tions, and check all electric lights, cords, and connections before you begin decorating. Do not use lighted candles or lights with worn or frayed

AChristmas tree's usefulness can continue after the holiday seaso The boughs can be removed and used for mulch. the tree can also be set urpright in the yard as a bird feeder with food attached. If you have a fireplace, the needles add a pleasant aroma to the house as the tree is burned as wood.

by Calley Payne, CEA-FCS

Fabrics with glitter glued on the surface should be handled with care. Glitter can come off during normal year, due to abrasion. Check care labels to be sure the garment can be laundered or dry cleaned-some glues are solvent-or water-soluble and will soften during cleaning, causing the glitter to come off.

If the garment is safe for laun-

dering, hand wash or use a delicate wash cycle; hang to dry.

Attempting to remove spills or stains from a fabric by wetting a napkin or cloth and rubbing the fabric can cause chafing. Fabric chafing shows up as a white, chalky area on one side of a fabric and happens more frequently on silk, linen and cotton fabrics. It is caused by aggressively rubbing or brushing a fabric while it is wet. Sometimes will not be noticable until after the fabric has been cleaned.

Avoid chafing the surface fibers

by gently blotting stains or soils instead of rubbing them.

To clean small area like countertops, spray or gel products are convenient and easy to use. To clean larger areas, like floor or walls, powders or liquids mixed in a pail of water are more efficient.

To prevent streak marks when cleaning large vertical areas (walls, ets.), start at the bottom and work up. Overlap areas as you clean and use a circular motion.

Product labels are your best source of information for choosing a cleaner. Mildew remover...oven cleaner...glass cleaner...the name itself usually says exactly what the product will do. And if the name doesn't tell you, the back label will explain the type of soils the product is formulated to remove and the surfaces it should or shouldn't be used on. Labels provide just about everything we need to know about a cleaning product and its safe and



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(Editor's Note: "Afternoon Nap" was written by Darlene Lacy, a 1968 Turkey High School graduate and the daughter of Belle and Lefty Jones of Turkey and the ganddaughter of Maggie Rickman of Childress, formerly of Kirkland. Maggie's house in Kirkland is the setting for "Afternoon Nap." Darlene Lacy, a member of the faculty at the Uni-versity of Mary-Hardin Baylor in Belton since 1990 is assistant professor in the school of nursing. She is currently enrolled in doctoral work in education at Texas A&M University, College Station. She and her husband, Johnny, also a Turkey High School graduate, live in Georgetown. They have two children, Jacky, his wife, Melissa and their son, Gage live in Tyler; Laura is a sophomore at Baylor University, Waco.) by Darlene Lacy

As a child I spent a great deal of time at my grandparents. I have many wonderful memories of the armhouse and surroundings. However, there is one paticular activity that is very strong in my memory. That activity was taking a summer afternoon nap.

My grandparents' farmhouse was a small two bedroom structure with a natural, unpainted wood siding. A small porch ran along the front of the house that faced south. One of the bedrooms had a window that looked out onto the shaded front porch. The bedroom was arranged so that one could lay on the bed and look out the window.

Furnishings in the bedroom were simple and clean. Two beds, a straight back wooden chair, a treadle sewing machine and a small chest with a mirror summed up the objects in the room. Quilts on the bed provided a splash of color. The floor was bare with only a small pair of shoes neatly placed under the edge of the bed waiting for their owner to

The view outside the window as primarily muted green mesquite bushes-a low bushy plant that grew with disregard to shape. Many times there would be one side of the bush with sparse leaves and growth giving the appearance of a bad pruning. The low growing branches provided a hiding place for rabbits, mice and other small furry creatures.

The sky was a soft blue that seemed to envelope me and I was convinced I could walk into the blue where the sky met the ground. There was a sprinkling of wild flowers giv-ing the appearance of rubies, sapphires, topaz and pearls set into rustic jewelry.

The sound that comes rushing to me even now was the sound of locusts. They were not melodious but very comforting in that they were consistent. Sometimes, they became very loud, especially in the quiet of a lazy summer afternoon far away from signs of civilization. They served as a lulllaby as I drifted off to

The distnat soft clucking of a mother hen calling her chicks and an occasional moo from a cow w the only other sounds to hear. The

sound of quiet was soothing.

The bed I took a nap on was high off the floor with a worn, soft puffy quilt for a bedspread. I could run my fingers over the surface of the quilt and feel the highs and lows of the fabric due to the tiny stitches that had been sewn into lavers of fabric. The cool breeze softly moved the simple gathered curtains, occasionally tickling my arm or face as if to say, "go to sleep now." The wind's fingers would rearrange my hair causing me to take note of how good it felt and how easy to forget what few cares I had.

As I blinked that last time and slipped into sleep I was aware of the faint smell of wild sage, the crisp clean smell of the bed linens and the overall scent of my grandmother's

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and Chancie Dowd for taking time away from their Christmas festivi-

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& Farm Liability and Life Lee's Insurance Agency Agriculture Chairman

trict 30 State Legislator, was appointed December 16, 1996 to the chairmanship of the Subcommittee on Agriculture of the Committee on Natural Resources. Other committee as signments for Haywood for the 75th legislature include; Economic Development, Education, Natural Resources and Nominations. Committee assignments are made every two years by Lieutenant Governor Bob

the opportunity to Chair the Subcommitttee on Agriculture of the Committee on Nautral Resources. Though this is my first chairmanship, I feel that I ence to handle the added challenges well." Haywood said. "My district is at least two thirds rural, so I have a huge pool of folks in agriculture to turn to for

"I had been trying for some time to convince the Republican leadership, as well as the Lieutenanat Governor, that I was ready for more responsibility and could do a great job for the State of Texas" Haywood said. "Now that I have the chance, I intend to be a very active chairman and do what I can to promote what is in the best interest of agriculture and those in agriculture related

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Haywood Named

Senator Tom Haywood, Dis-

"I am honored that Lieutenat Governor Bullock has given me

Haywood had been a member of the Economic Development. Education and Natural Resources Committees during the 74th legislature as well as a member of the Agriculture Subcommittee.

Yesteryear

Taken from The Quitaque Post, Thursday, January 10, 1957
P.T.A. Planning Interesting

Program For Monday night

The Quitaque P.T.A. will meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the grade school auditorium. The business meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. W. J. Price and will be followed by an interesting program. "We the people invest in education" will be presented by O. R. Stark, Jr. O. R. is a very capable speaker and you parents of school age children should avail yourselves of the apportunity to hear this vital of the opportunity to hear this vital subject so ably discussed. Special numbers will be presented

by the 5th grade. The 4th, 5th and 6th grade mothers will serve re-freshments.

Miss Joy Adames and some of her home ec. girls will be in charge of The Nursery. Bring your little ones to them at the home ec. department in the high school building. This is a free service to you, paid for by the P.

T. A.~~ Mrs. J. H. McDonald of the Gasoline Community has been ill several days with a cold, but is reported to be feeling better.~~~ The Charley Starkey family was

at home for Christmas dinner. They were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cypress and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Joe Starkey and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Starkey of Ralls,, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hanna of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long and daughter, Paul Valley, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Zelma D.

Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Zelma D.
Starkey and children of Amarillo.
Miss Jewel Starkey of Abilene and
Floyd Starkey of Cedar Hill.~~~
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willard had
their children at home during the
holiday. They are Earl Willard from
A and M at College Station and Mr.
and Mrs. Calvin Parker and son of

Here For Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earthman who lived here about fifteen years ago and who now reside in Lombard, a surburb of Chicago, Illinois, returned to Quitaque last week for a visit with friends. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hamilton, but included visits with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Merrell and many other of their esteemed friends.

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2/3 cup Walden Farms Fat Free Italian Dressing 3 cups crispy corn-rice cereal squares

2 cups crispy wheat cereal squares 2 cups small fat-free pretzels

1 cup cheddar cheese goldfish crackers 3 Tbsp. grated Parmesan

1/2 Tsp. cracked black pepper Combine cereals, pretzels and crackers in a large bowl. and crackers in a large bow.
Drizzle with dressing and toss lightly to mix. Place in greased large flat pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Combine cheese and pepper; sprinkle over cereal mixture and toss well. Bake an additional 40 minutes stirring. tional 40 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes or until light-ly browned and crisp. Remove from oven. Cool completely; store tightly covered.

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