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Valley 5th Grade Accelerated Readers Enjoy Reward Camping At Caprock Canyons State Park

Caprock Campers is an annual event held at Caprock Canyons State Park. This three day camping experience is for Valley fifth graders who participated in the Accelerated Reading Program. This camping trip is their reward for achieving their reading goal for the year.

This program was started in 1999 by Deanna Oberheu at Caprock Canyons State Park and was originally funded by a grant. With the grant money long gone the program continues to thrive thanks to generous local contributors. This year the Turkey & Quitaque Lions Club volunteer their time and effort to prepare evening meals for the hungry campers after a long day of hiking and studying the local ecosystem.

Local businesses and individuals donate money and supplies for the experience. Any monies left over goes toward the purchase of camping supplies for upcoming years. Over the years since its inception Caprock Campers has purchased binoculars, backpacks caps and other reusable supplies to allow the campers to completely enjoy their experience.

Valley Calendar of Events

June 10

* Turkey City Council meeting @ 7 p.m.

June 11

* All Federal, State, County & City offices will be closed for a National Day of Mourning for 40th President Ronald Reagan

June 13

* Turkey Methodist Church Turkey & Dressing Dinner with all the trimmings @ 12:130 p.m. Carryouts available.

June 14

* Flag Day

* Turkey Lions Club meeting @ 7 p.m.

* Valley School Board of Trustees meeting

* Quitaque City Council meeting @ 5 p.m.

* Quitaque Fire Department meeting

* Quitaque's Weight Watchers meeting @ 5:45 p.m.

* Weigh-In @ 5:15 p.m.

* Hall County Commissioners Court @ 10 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom, Hall County Courthouse, Memphis

* Briscoe County Commissioners Court @ 10 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom in the Briscoe County Courthouse, Silvertown

* Motley County Commissioners Court @ 10 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom, Motley County Courthouse, Matador

Free Blood Pressure & Blood Sugar Clinic At Briscoe County Courthouse

Texas Cooperative Extension, Briscoe County is collaborating with Linda Moore, RN of the South Plains Health Provider Briscoe County Community Clinic in Silvertown to provide a free Blood Pressure & Blood Sugar Clinic.

The clinic will be held in the basement of the Briscoe County Courthouse on Tuesday, June 15, 2004 from 9 a.m. to approximately 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to take advantage of this free service!

Color Your World... Read

Color Your World... Read is this years theme for the Turkey Public Library's Summer Reading Program. This exciting program will be held each Wednesday in June.

Story time for youngsters ages 3-5 will be from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. and from 11:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. for kids ages 6-9. The groups will read stories, have a snake and complete a craft to take home.

Kids in grades 5-8 can come by the library any time and pickup your reading log and keep a record of the books you read during the month of June.

June 30th there will be a hot do lunch at the Turkey City Park for everyone who participates in the summer reading program. So come on and join us for a world of fun!

Briscoe Co. Historical Committee To Meet

The Briscoe County Historical Committee will meet on Tuesday June 15 at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Room at City Bank in Silvertown with President Carrie Dickerson presiding. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.



Yeary's Football Days Not Quite Over

Clif Yeary only though his football days were over last December. He will get the opportunity to play three more football games this summer.

One of the games, the Greenbelt Bowl will be an 11 man game. Clif hasn't played 11 man since he was in Jr. High. He will play on the South team this Saturday, June 12 in Childress at 7 p.m.

On July 3rd Clif will participate in the 6-Man All American game in Garden City. A Sports Illustrated spokesperson said members of the magazine's first-team all-American squad would be recognized at the half of the international six-man all-star game.

The SI All-American team is selected by coaches, sports writers and magazine officials from thought the U.S. and Canada. 2003 Six-Man Illustrated All-American team members from Valley include Clif Yeary on First Team Defense (S) along with Anthony Ortiz First Team Honorable Mention Offense.

Clif will finish off the summer's games by participating in the 6 Man Coaches All-Star Game on July 17 in Lubbock.

ProjectSMART Gives Valley Students Advantage In Reading Math & Science

Summer School will be held at Valley School from June 7 through June 25, 2004. "Project SMART is developed on the philosophy that learning activities should enhance students' experiences. Lessons are framed in meaningful contexts. Teaching for understanding is the main concern in this program. Cooperative learning and interactive group activities in reading, science, and math are incorporated into the lessons," stated Valley Principal, Jon Davidson.

The bus schedule will be:

Turkey Pick-Up
Church of Christ : 8:15 a.m.

Bob Wills Center : 8:20 a.m.

Quitaque Pick-Up
First Baptist Church : 8:15 a.m.

City Park : 8:20 a.m.

The children will be returned to bus areas at 12 noon.

"We look forward to your Pre-K through 5th grade child being in Summer School this year. It is a beneficial and fun time for both teachers and students," said Valley Superintendent, Jerry Smith.



Miss "Kay-Lee" Addison Goes To Nashville

Kaylee Addison, daughter of Jeff and Christina Addison of Quitaque had the opportunity of a lifetime, to go to Nashville with her mother and sing on a recording of Leon Joplin's new CD.

Leon has now completed five projects. Producers on the projects include: Adam Hampton of Kokopelli Music, Nashville TN as well as Johnny Sansom and Marty Funderburk of Daywind Music. In 2003, Leon was nominated for New Christian Country Artist of the year by three different Christian Country music organizations, the CCMA, the CGMA and CGC.

The name of the upcoming released song that Kaylee sang is entitled "Two Angels" which was written by Rev. Harold Stall of Florida. The song is about a little girl praying for her Daddy, who is fighting in the war. Kaylee along with her older brother, Jeffery and older sister, Tori also recorded a song with Leon entitled "Those Godly Hands" on his latest CD entitled "Heaven Bound". The song they recorded with Leon, along with his other CD's can be purchased on-line at www.leonjoplin.com. Kaylee and Leon were also interviewed on two different radio programs during their stay in Nashville. One is KNAH, a local Nashville station, and also on "Living Word Radio" an on-line radio program, which is heard all over the world. It's on-line address is www.livingwordradio.com. DJ Bobby Lynn gave her the nickname Miss Kay-Lee and she seems to like it. There were several in Quitaque who were able to hear the interview and also several of kaylee's family members who are located all over the state of Texas.



Hall Co. Historical Commission members Jack Martin, Cletus & Jaon Lebow, Johnny Gresham, Tommie Jo Cruse and Jim & Billie Mills.

Ozark Trail Project Gaining Momentum

Hall County Historical Commission members, Jack Martin, Tommie Jo Cruse, Cletus & Joan Lebow, Jim & Billie Mills and Johnny Gresham, attended the Ozark Trail meeting held Monday, June 7 at the Turkey Senior Citizens Center along with 45 other interested citizens. Representatives from Turkey, Quitaque, Memphis, Flomot, Tulia and from as far away as Hockley County attended to discuss the Christmas Lights project for the towns along the Ozark Trail Route # 83, once considered the best routes of the Ozark Trail. This project is one of the Ozark Trail events planned to help bring tourism to our area by showcasing our rich history.

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**Mr & Mrs Jeremy Wayne Taylor
Niehues & Taylor Exchange
Vows**

M'Lynn Marie Niehues of Garden City and Jeremy Wayne Taylor of Quitaque exchanged wedding vows on Sunday, June 6, 2004 at The Springs Fellowship in Lubbock with Dr. Phil McClendon, pastor of The Springs Fellowship in Lubbock, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Carey and Renee Niehues of Garden City and the granddaughter of Nolan and Virginia Niehues of Wall and Raymond and Connie Jurecek of Eola.

She is a 2001 graduate of Garden City High School and will graduate from Texas Tech University in Dec. 2004 with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

The groom is the son of Walter and Kathryn Taylor of Quitaque and the grandson of Libby and the late Henry Dirks of Big Spring and Coleen and the late Walter Taylor of Quitaque.

He is a 1998 graduate of Valley High School and a 2002 graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise and sport science, minors in math and history. He is employed by Dawson Independent School District in Welch.

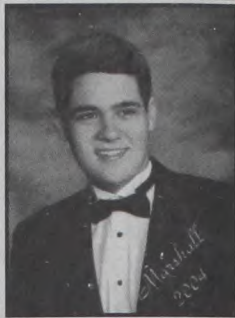
The maids of honor were J'Layne Niehues and K'Lann Niehues, both of Garden City. Bridesmaids were Krystal Halfmann of Garden City and Jamie Taylor of Quitaque. Flowergirl was Emily Niehues of Wall.

Candle lighters were Carla Haynes of Wall and Starla Halfmann of Austin. A parade of candles, carried by cousins of the bride and groom, light the way for the bride as she came down the aisle. The candle bearers were Cenee Arp, Ashley Halfmann, Nicole Niehues, Lauren Niehues, Paige Niehues, Kate Halfmann, Laughlin Potvin, and Brooke Halfmann.

The scripture readers were Megan Niehues and Kirsten Niehues. The musicians were Crystal Quillin, vocals, and Dallas Stevens, guitar and vocals.

Best man was Christopher Taylor of Quitaque. Groomsmen were Chris Crookham of Katy, Nick Garrett of Lillian, and Layne Kemp of Muleshoe. Ring bearer was Breck Potvin of Payson, Ariz. Ushers were Wade Haynes of Wall and Beau Murray of Valley Mills.

Following a wedding trip to Paris and London, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.



**Herringtons
Attend
Grandson's
Graduation**

Ross and Patsy Herrington recently attended the commencement ceremony of Lake Travis High School, Austin, to see their grandson, Marshall Eudy, graduate. Out of 290 graduates, Marshall was seventh in his class scholastically. He had the privilege of giving the welcome. He received the Outstanding Senior Award in Social Studies, the National Merit Commendation and was on the Gifted and Talented Recognition Program. He has recently been accepted at Rice University.

His mother, Kim Eudy, is Vice-President of the school board, and had the privilege of presenting Marshall with his diploma on the stage.

Marshall's parents, Ron and Kim Eudy honored him with an ice cream party. They had a special graduation cake and invited friends and neighbors. Ross and Patsy attended this along with their children, Lex, Dana, Emery and Everrett Herrington of Floydada and Lisa, Bud, Blake, Betsy and Bella Wellborn of Austin. Ron's parents, Kay and Ronnie Eudy of Austin (formerly of Turkey) also attended. All went to the graduation.

On Friday, Ross and Patsy's good friends John and Carol Irvin of Richardson, Texas, picked them up and treated them to a seafood dinner in downtown Austin. Lex and Dana Herrington, Lisa and Bud Wellborn were also invited. Afterwards they were all treated to the live musical, "Always Patsy" of Patsy Cline's life and music at the Zachary Scott Theatre Center. It was a very busy and exciting weekend.

**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY!**



- June 10**
Linda Lemons, Ben Pigg, Jean Cathey
- June 11**
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- June 12**
Vince Taylor, Brooke Mills, Clif Yeary Dona Smith, Mark Allen, Cynthia Beck
- June 13**
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Mr & Mrs Clayton Pigg
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Mr & Mrs Butch McBee
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Mr & Mrs Jason Smith
Mr & Mrs Sid McFall
Mr & Mrs Jack Wellman
- June 16**
Mr & Mrs Mark Zanardi
Mr & Mrs Tom Eudy
Mr & Mrs R.J. Kalafus
- June 17**
Mr & Mrs Homer Hawkins
Mr & Mrs Severino Ortiz

Obituaries

**Merle Pyron
Austin**

Graveside services for Merle Pyron Austin, 94, of Lyndale were held Monday, May 31 at the Memorial Cemetery in Flomot.

She died Friday, May 28, 2004 in Lyndale.

Mrs. Austin was born October 27, 1910 in Van Zandt County and moved to Flomot at an early age with her parents, Marcellious ad Lawrence Moseley Pyron. She married Armstrong "Buck" Riddle in 1927. He preceded her in death in 1938 in a truck accident when working at the Putt Gilbert gin in Flomot. A son, Kenneth "Buddy" Riddle also preceded her in death in 1975.

She is survived by five daughters, Jimmie Neeley, Merlene Loving, Willene Bartley all of Tyler, Carol Cates of Grand Prairie and Linda Sanders of Idabel, Oklahoma; one son, Johnny Austin of Garland and 51 grand, great and great-great grandchildren.

Lunch was served for the family members following the services at the Community Center Flomot.

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FLOMOT NEWS

By Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

Learning about our ancestor's trials and tribulations puts our own struggles in perspective and we realize that if people can survive in covered wagons rolling across the Great Plains or in similarly perilous times, we can survive our own frontiers. Our ancestors managed to survive their own uncertain times and we will too! Remember Flag Day, June 14th.

Driest Month Of May On Record For Motley County

The National Weather Service has listed the month of May 2004 in Motley County as the driest on record. From April 12th to June 1st the lack of moisture in rain gauges as alarming after the previous months had such good totals of rain. However, sighs of relief from dryland farmers came June 3-6 when planting rains were welcomed. This is hopefully the start of an exit from the most recent dry spell.

Total rainfall reported by the Motley County National Weather Service Volunteers for May 2004 is: Betty Simpson, Northfield - 0; Kelly Meyer, Matador - 0.01; Buzz Thacker, Roaring Springs - 0.18; Tommie Jo Cruse, Flomot - 0.14 and Jim Stockton, Whiteflat - 0!

Memorial Day Observed At Do Gooders' Club Meeting

The Do Gooders' Club met Tuesday afternoon, June 1st at the Community Center in Flomot and observed Memorial Day with a display of patriotic decor.

Hostesses, Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse, Mrs. Leona Degan and Mrs. B. Rogers presented each one attending a flag stick pin. They were reminded to observe D-Day, June 6th and Flag Day, June 14th. They presided at a table laid with a white lace cloth and flags positioned at each end of the table. The two centerpieces were a bouquet of peace lilies in a ceramic pitcher sitting in a bowl and a straw cornucopia containing grapes. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and iced tea were served from a patriotic designed service.

Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert conducted a short business session and Mrs. Alma Shorter read the minutes that were approved. Mrs. Calvert gave a keep Fit Exercise class and then they cut out quilt blocks.

Mrs. Trula Martin won the raffle number drawing of a beautiful ceramic basket made by Mrs. Leona Degan.

Those attending were Mesdames Suzie Shannon, Waydette Clay, Mary Jo Calvert, B. Rogers, Tommie Jo Cruse, Geneva Martin, Alma Shorter, Erma Washington, Kathy Shorter and Trula Martin. Guest was Mrs. Judy Stark of Whiteface.

Encounter Turbulent Weather

Erma and Bill D. Washington were in Canyon Wednesday, June 2 for him an optical medical appointment to get his telescope lens glasses. Only one location in the U.S. make this type of glasses and Bill is hopeful they will be a benefit with his reading.

En route home, they encountered turbulent weather including hail, flooding rains and roads in Happy, Tulia, Silvertown and Quitaque. They had to seek vehicle safety at different locations before continuing trip. When they reached home, they were disappointed they had a mere two tenths of rain! However, since then they have registered 1.35.

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Lance Barclay of Lubbock visited Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barclay. He and his family moved recently from Jacksonville to Lubbock.

Nada and Jack Starkey were in Durham, Oklahoma from Thursday until Sunday of last week. They attended the annual Durham Community Reunion held at the Community Center, Saturday. On Sunday, they attended the Wood-Cole family reunion in Durham. Also attending were their daughters, Mrs. Jackie Lynn Davis of Fritch and Mrs. Bessie Reid of Amarillo and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moon of Fritch. Jack and Nada attended school here and visited their family's former homeplace.

Mrs. B. Rogers attended the bridal shower of Holly McKay Sunday afternoon held at the Bank building in Quitaque. Holly is the daughter of Trent McKay of Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter explained from Lubbock Airport Wednesday and attended the Mansfield High School graduation of granddaughter, Megan Shorter held at the TCU Colosseum in Fort Worth. Joining them their was daughter, Mrs. Judy Rhodes of Lake Conroe. Megan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shorter of Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Shorter returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey visited in Higgins Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kennedy, Tanya and Jackie Lee Starkey.

Mrs. Jerry (Shelia) Gilbert of Jacksonville, Alabama arrived Monday, May 31 to visit her mother, Mrs. Leona Degan an din Quitaque with her mother in law, Mrs. Christeen Gilbert.

Mrs. Clois (Kathy) Shorter, daughter and children, Mrs. Dwain (Christi) Milam, Emily and Haley of Petrolia met daughter and sister Mrs. Chad (Cindy) Calvert of Warrington, Virginia at Fort Worth Airport Wednesday. They attended the Mansfield High School graduation of Megan Shorter Wednesday night held at the TCU Colosseum in Fort Worth. They visited Wednesday and Thursday night in Petrolia with the Milam family. Cindy returned to Flomot with Kathy to visit this week with her family including father, Clois and grandparents, Mrs. Geneva Martin and Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter.



Cooks Corner

By Virginia Sailsbury

This week I have tried some more of the Texas celebrity recipes from the cookbook I bought. They come from a wide variety of people in sports, news, entertainment, and a famous ranch. Ordinary food with a famous flavor I think you'll like. Try one today!

Heaven on a Bone

From Neoma Salamon, news anchor KAMC-TV, Lubbock

Chicken Breasts, skinned
Butter
Honey
Bread crumbs
Cheddar cheese, grated
Mozzarella cheese, grated
Arrange chicken breasts in a broiler pan lined with foil. Brush butter and honey over chicken. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Mix bread crumbs with more butter. Remove chicken from oven and place crumbs on top of each chicken piece. Return to oven for 20 minutes. Sprinkle grated cheeses over chicken. (This will form a sort of skin over the chicken). Return to oven for 10 minutes. Number of servings depends on how many chicken breasts used.

Cobb Salad

From Delbert McClinton, entertainer

1 large head lettuce
Blue cheese, to taste
Vinaigrette dressing
1 large tomato
2 eggs, hard-boiled and chopped
1 large avocado
1/4 cup chives
1/4 cup chopped green onion
1/2 pound bacon, cooked crisp, drained and crumbled
1 large chicken breast, broiled and cubed
Finely chop lettuce. Mix with cheese and dressing. When ready to serve, add remaining ingredients. Mix gently. Add more dressing as needed. Serves 2-3.

Cornbread Muffins

From Tom Landry, head coach, Dallas Cowboys

1-1/4 cups cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons baking powder
2 cups milk
3/4 cup flour
1/2 tablespoon sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons Crisco
Sift dry ingredients. Beat eggs well. Add a little more than half the milk to the eggs and beat well. Add egg mixture to flour mixture and beat well. Stir in rest of milk and melted Crisco. Fill hot, well-greased muffin tins about half full. Bake at 500° for about 15-18 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

Chicken Fried Venison

From Bertie Varner-YO Ranch cook

2 pounds meat (nice slices) 1/4 inch thick, or the small pieces you get when trimming out hocks
13 oz. evaporated milk
Salt
Pepper
Flour
Garlic powder
Onion powder
Flatten meat with a board. Place in large bowl with evaporated milk and enough water to completely cover meat. Let stand 1 hour. Take meat out, drain only slightly, then season to taste and roll in the flour. Drop in hot grease (375°) and fry until brown. Do not overcook or the meat will become dry and tough. Serve with gravy made from the flour and some of the milk left over and good hot bread. Many of the celebrities contacted to furnish recipes for the cookbook said they could not boil water, so the editors included recipes for boiled water using a BBQ grill, campfire, gas range, and microwave. Here's one: Pour water into styrofoam cup. Place in microwave; push 15 second button. When it beeps, remove from oven.
God Bless America!

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ACROSS

- TXism for "hillbilly"
- TXism: "fits like ugly ___ ape"
- UT prof. Dobie was authority on TX folk ___
- TXism: "cut the ___ (drink)"
- TXism: "as welcome as a skunk ___ picnic"
- Dale Evans song in film "Rio Grande"
- TXism: "___ a rooster he'll crow"
- Coleman Co. seat group at TX Willie Nelson's Farm Aid IV: "Guns, ___"
- third DWI is ___ in TX
- TXism: "out of ___ (broken)"
- TX wildcatter
- what TX George Jones could do
- TXism: "___ solid perfect"
- end of flag pledge: "Texas, ___"
- TXism: "she has to sneak ___ mirror to fix her hair" (homely)
- TX Sissy portrayed Ann Fugate in "Badlands"
- TXism: "park your tongue" (2 wds.)
- how '93 cult seige near Waco ended
- TXism: "hungry as ___ on a concrete pasture"
- "It's ___ you see everyday" (rare)
- Dallas mayor won "Lucky ___" from Buffalo mayor in '93 Super Bowl
- fancy word for "soon"
- Buda newspaper: "The ___ Press"
- Texans
- Fort Worth's ___ Carter Museum of Western Art
- Twitty tune: "As Soon As I ___"
- TXism: "beats ___ thing I ever saw"
- TXism: "___ slinger" (writer)
- Mexican painter & subject of TX Rodriguez opera
- TXism: "dry ___ (bad oil well)"
- TXism: "___ bien"
- TXism: "slick as a watermelon ___"
- UT grad Wallach
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- TX Shelley Duvall "Popeye" role (init.)
- company abbr.
- TX Scott Joplin's "Maple ___ Rag"
- Corpus boat basin
- pitching wedge, e.g. (2 wds.)
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- "Bum" Phillips
- Astro league (abbr.)
- bro's sib
- abbr. of relief at end of work week
- "___ up!"
- TX Crowell's "Till ___ Control Again"
- "north" south of TX
- TXism: "that's the ball ___" (it's over)
- pre-AC cooler
- ex-Cowboy GM Schramm (init.)
- lockjaw
- to yield or grant
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Mite Transmits Viruses Damaging To Wheat

Looking closely at unhealthy, discolored plants in Texas Panhandle wheat fields is part of Dr. Charles Rush's job. He is a plant pathologist with Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. But the scientist knows the damage isn't drought-induced at all.

The damage is caused by two different viruses, the wheat streak mosaic and the High Plains, he said. Both are transmitted by the wheat curl mite (Aceria tosichella), common to the central plains of the United States.

"In the past several weeks, farmers, Texas Cooperative Extension specialists, county agents, crop consultants and insurance agents have reported some wheat fields were all but dead," said Rush. Diagnosis can be tricky, he added, since one or more viruses might be present. Wheat streak mosaic can occur any place wheat grows.

"One grower reported most of his irrigated crop circle was dying down rapidly, and that's a red flag the mite has been spreading the viruses in early planted irrigated field."

In addition, several client farmers were just plowing up damaged fields of 2002 to 700 acres. "With fuel costs what they are right now, trying to salvage severely damaged crops would not be cost effective," Mark Harrison, independent crop consultant and agronomist, said.

This year, Rush tested samples from enough locations to verify his suspicions. "Wheat streak is wide spread now, but the really bad fields, the ones that are dying, have usually been infected with both viruses that multiply only on living plants," Rush said.

Wheat is an excellent host for wheat streak mosaic virus; other grass species can host both wheat streak and High Plains, Rush said. Often the worst-looking fields are neighbors of conservation reserve program land. Neither virus can travel without the help of a carrier. Research has shown their only transmitter is the wheat curl mite, the pathologist said.

The tiny eight-legged creature is white and cigar-shaped. It belongs to a group of microscopic plant-feeding pests, of the order, Acarina. The mite crawls slowly and depends almost entirely on wind for movement.

Mature wheat is no longer suitable as a food source, so the mite stands on its tail end to catch an air current and ride to a new, fledgling host.

Dr. Jerry Michels, Experiment Station entomologist at Bushland, said mites are common in most year, but this year is extremely bad for the two viruses.

"Unfortunately, chemical control of the mite will not prevent onset of either virus, so treatment is not warranted," Michels said. The only way to lessen the mite's impact is to break the link between late-summer grasses and winter wheat. "Since many producers plant as early as possible to gain cattle forage, this will be a continuing problem," Michels said.

In late summer and early fall, mites easily move from maturing grasses to newly sown wheat. The best course for the future will be varieties resistant to both the mite and the viruses, he said.

Plants infected by either virus will show similar symptoms with subtle differences. High Plains virus causes a yellowing in appearance. By contrast, wheat streak mosaic virus stunts growth and causes mottled yellow streaks with no leaves.

Yield losses can be severe, if immature sprigs harbor wheat streak infection in the fall. Proof won't show up until harvest time, but by then, farmers might not have enough crop to justify cutting. Stress from drought, high temperatures, in addition to attacks by other insects or diseases, can accentuate the damage inflicted by these two viruses, he said.

Texas Tech Hosts Sustainable Crop/Livestock Systems Field Day

Agricultural producers and the general public are invited to participate in a field day on Friday, June 18 at the Texas Tech University Farm east of New Deal, Texas.

The event will begin at 5 p.m. with a brief program, followed by tours of integrated crop and livestock systems established in 1999, comparing a conventional drip irrigated cotton system and an alternate integrated crop/livestock system.

Pastures feature WW B-Dahl Old world bluestem. New this year is the recently established Phase II of the project. This phase adds three new systems to the research including: (1) a dry-land integrated cotton/forage/livestock system featuring buffalograss and bluegramma and a brown mid-ribbed sorghum X sudangrass hybrid; (2) an irrigated three-paddock grazing system using WW B-Dahl for the base pasture and Tifton 85 bermudagrass in two supplemental pastures; and (3) a single-paddock drip-irrigated system using WW B-Dahl for grazing or hay. Following the tours, a chuck wagon meal will be served to participants. For meal planning purposes, participants are encouraged to notify project coordinators at (806) 742-2838.

The field day will be management-friendly, where researchers, participating producers, infrastructure vendors, and input suppliers will be available for addressing questions. Information on productivity, profitability, and the impact on natural resources will be shared. By concentrating cotton production on the most fertile soil with the best irrigation possibilities and planting forages on the more marginal land, producers may be able to achieve equivalent cotton yields on less acreage. Research to date reveals that the inclusion of grazing cattle on wheat, rye, and WW B-Dahl while alternating between fields of cotton, increases profits while using less water and nitrogen fertilizer. Continued in next column

Pesticide Use Falls With Weevil Disappearance

The Commissioner of Agriculture recently declared the Northern High Plains boll weevil eradication zone to be suppressed. But what does that mean to the average South Plains citizen?

One of the promises of eradication was that it would reduce pesticide use on cotton crops. Data presented at the Beltwide Cotton Conferences shows that the promise is being kept.

Depending on the year, treatments for boll weevils constituted from about a third to almost a half of the insecticide applications made to cotton crops since the mid-1980s. Only one other cotton pest has accounted for as much insecticide as the boll weevil, the cotton bollworm/tobacco budworm complex. The development of transgenic varieties of cotton has targeted these worms.

But the boll weevil cannot be controlled through the new varieties of cotton, and it has no natural predators to speak of. So cotton producers have relied on insecticides to do the job. With the virtual elimination of the boll weevil, insecticide usage has dropped dramatically.

Once cotton producers began eradication on the Northern High Plains, ultra-low volume malathion was used in combination with pheromone trapping and integrated pest management methods.

Since the program began in the fall of 2001, the amount of malathion used to control boll weevils has dropped by 99.8 percent, according to Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation records. In the Plainview area, pesticide usage was virtually eliminated.

The district only saw treatments for two weeks in early August. No treatments were required in the Plainview district until early August, and treatments covering minimal acreage, less than a tenth of the district's planted acres, were applied during the first two weeks of the month.

As the weevil disappears from the High Plains, cotton growers are working with integrated pest management specialists to find ways of controlling the remaining pests with minimal use of insecticides. Growers should be able to reduce their use of pesticides by 75 percent, said Tom Fuchs, statewide IPM coordinator for Texas Cooperative Extension.

Fuchs said the Southern Rolling Plains, the area around San Angelo that was declared functionally eradicated in September 2000, was able to reduce pesticide use from 75 percent to 80 percent most of the years since the declaration.

Dr. James Leser, extension entomologist in Lubbock, said the High Plains is seeing similar results.

"We have seen a 67 percent reduction in insecticide use for bollworms, beet armyworms and aphids the last couple of years, which I attribute to less spraying for weevils," he said.

The boll weevil's dominance on the list of most treated cotton pests is over, and it will drop completely from the list when eradication is complete.

The Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation is a nonprofit, grower-initiated and funded organization dedicated to eliminating the cotton boll weevil from the state in the most cost-effective and environmentally responsible manner possible.

Crop Livestock Field Day

With cattle prices on the rebound and a social environment leaning toward greater amounts of meat consumption due to the popularity of low carbohydrate diets, integrated systems may create new economic opportunities for producers.

This research is funded in part by a series of USDA-Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education grants, the Ogallala Aquifer Initiative, other grants and private contributions, and is a cooperative effort by Texas Tech University, Texas A&M University, Texas Cooperative Extension, USDA-Agricultural Research Service, USDA-Natural Resource Conservation Service, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District #1, and selected producers.

Cotton News

AWP Drops Below Loan; Updated Weighted Average Farm Price Through April 2004

An up-tick in both sales volume and prices received helped push the total number of bales reported as marketed by the National Agricultural Statistics Service through April 2004 over the 10.4 million bale mark.

For the 2003-04 marketing season though, the change wasn't enough to keep the calculated weighted average price received by growers from falling to 62.67 cents per pound.

Based on current estimates, the final 2003 crop Counter cyclical payment rate would be approximately 3.06 cents per pound. Producers who received an advance CC payment would receive the difference between the advance payment rate and the final payment rate or about one more cent per pound.

The 2003 Counter-Cyclical payment rate authorized under the 2002 Farm Bill will be based on the 12 month Weighted Average Price received by growers. For cotton the 12 month Weighted Average Price will reflect price and bales marketed for the 2003 marketing year. The 2003 cotton marketing year began in August 1, 2003 and ends July 31, 2004.

The following table shows the average price received each month by farmers and the associated weighted average price based on cumulative bales marketed through April 2004.

Table with 5 columns: Month, Bales Marketed (Monthly, Cum.), Prices (Monthly, Weighted). Rows include August through May.

Source: National Agricultural Statistics Service. * = preliminary

In other market news, the week of June 4-10 will mark the first time since September that the Adjusted World Price (AWP) has dipped below the 52 cent Commodity Credit Corporation Upland cotton loan rate.

For producers with cotton in the CCC loan the new AWP means that they can now redeem their cotton with storage and applicable warehouse charges paid by the government. It also means that cotton redeemed this week would incur a Marketing Loan Gain (MLG) of 0.93 cents that would count against a grower's 2003 payment limitation.

Scattered Rainfall Provided Welcome Relief To Significant Portions Of The High Plains

The return of storm clouds to the area brightened the outlook of some High Plains producers, created extra work for others a left many more hoping their turn was just around the corner.

Overall the storms that tracked through the region June 2 and 3 have been described as just what the doctor ordered for those in the overage area. The weather was a welcome change form events just a few day earlier when the area was high winds blowing dust invade the Memorial Day weekend.

So far only a few report have been received of damage significant enough to require replanting, although the job of assessing affected acreage is still underway.

The good news is that the hail was apparently not a widespread by-product of the storms. High winds associated with the storms, coupled with several other high wind events the preceding week have also been blamed for some acreage loss.

Some location measured up to 3.4 inches while other locations recorded a beneficial three-quarters to 1.5 inches of rain that should help crops continue to move ahead and develop root systems that will allow them to tap into the area's still abundant sub-soil moisture supply.

Unfortunately the storms that occurred June 3 did not reach as far as many would have liked. To date, a majority of the region's 1.6 million dryland acres failed to receive any significant moisture and continue to wait for adequate rainfall to germinate seed planted into dry planting beds. Fortunately, chances for additional precipitation continue to be part of the weather forecast through the weekend.

Most short-term forecasts indicate 20-20 percent chances for isolated thunderstorms over the weekend in most areas of the High Plains.

Anyone interested in keeping track of weather condition on the High Plains or in accessing the Texas Tech Mesonet data can do so through the Plains Cotton Growers website www.plainscotton.org.

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Vertical sidebar of church notices including: June 10, 2004, St. Stephens, Wichita, Kansas; Pastor: Rev. Charles; and other church events.

TURKEY TALK By Martha Bradshaw

Sis Stephens niece and her husband Kathy and Brian Jackson of Wichita, Kansas spent a few days with her. Sis took them to the Carrock Park to take pictures. While they were there, they saw a beautiful mountain lion. Brian followed the lion as far as he could to take pictures. Kathy and Brian also explored around the property at Sis's home where they found arrowheads.

Out of town guests attending Mary Kate Davidson's 8th grade graduation were: Rex, Charmaine and Ashley Adamson of Lubbock, Lana, Zaack, and Dusty Burson of Silverton, Jimmy Don and Angie Davidson of Sterling City, TX and Fred Davidson from Amarillo.

Ashley Adamson has just returned from Mbale, Uganda where she spent a year teaching missionary children.

G. P., Betty, and Belle Davis went to the doctor in Plainview last week. Belle goes to a specialist the 15th to be scheduled for tests.

I. D. and Bobbie Mullin made several trips to Childress to the doctor last week.

Bobbie said that power lines were down in Childress around the hospital for several days and that several portable buildings were overturned.

Bob and Wanda Warner have been busy going to Chiropractor and Physical Therapy appointments for the last three weeks.

Lorraine Setliff spent Memorial weekend in El Paso visiting Alton, Beck, Aaron, and Sceph Setliff. They made a trip to Cloud Croft for the day.

Margie Pinkerton was thrilled that she received a thank you call from Judge Martin after reading her article about attending the Veterans Day celebration in Memphis.

Library News There were 20 children at Story Time last Wednesday. They enjoyed stories and crafts with the help of the Jr. High Cheerleaders. The children had a wonderful time and look forward to the next Story Time. Elwayne Self has volunteered his help in making repairs to the library. Progress on remodeling the library is beginning to show. Thank everyone for their support and those who have helped with the makeover.

Louis and Oleta Randell have returned from a trip to Ft. Worth to attend their grandson's Jacob randell, graduation. It was held in the civic center in Ft. Worth. Since it was on Memorial Day, they honored all veterans several ways. One way was the chamber Choir of his high school sang "Glory, Glory Hallelujah" and dedicated it to the Veterans. This was very impressive, emotional. While down that way they visited with Don and Anne Heniage of Irving, and also with family friend Johnny Thomas of Dallas.

Cliff and Helen Masters of Clovis, N.M. visited with Louis and Oleta Randell Saturday night and attended the Jamboree. They also visited Lillian Mullin Saturday morning. Helen is Oleta's niece.

Approximately 136 people attended the Jamboree last Saturday. A wonderful meal of Taco Soup and the trimmings was served to raise money for the Turkey Roost Museum.

J. M. Dickson, Leah Tippin (his granddaughter) and Marie Cruise went to J. M.'s Navy Reunion at Branson, MO on Wednesday and returned Sunday night.

Billy and Margie Pinkerton and Connie Holland were in Tulia last Thursday to celebrate Connie's birthday. Connie has always loved to eat at the El Camino where they had lunch.

Visiting with Connie Holland Sunday was her son Loyld from Lubbock.

Billy and Margie Pinkerton attended church in Lubbock Sunday and visited Eula Murr at the hospital. Margie also visited Ann Coker and her daughter Brenda.

Izell Proctor is still having health problems.

A big thank you goes out to the employees and volunteers of the City for the recent city wide cleanup after the high wind damage to the trees around town.

A special thank you to the ladies of Turkey who prepared and served lunch to approximately 45 people Tuesday noon at the Senior Citizens Center. The meeting was to discuss the Christmas along the Ozark trail and the Comanche trail. The next meeting will be at Dolores Pigg's, Quitaque, July 6th at noon.



Sarah Hinojosa and Rosie Villarreal took four migrant parents to a Migrant Parent Council meeting at the Region 16 Education Center in Amarillo on May 11, 2004. Parents were asked for input on ways that could help migrant children better. Everyone had a good time. A good meal was also served to participants.

Area Graduates To Attend UTI In Houston

Ramiro Ramos of Quitaque and Trace Mattheus and Johnathan Smith of Silverton have been accepted to the Universal Technical Institute (UTI) campus in Houston and will train to become professional collision repair and refinishing technicians.

UTI's Collision Repair & Refinish Technology program is divided into five distinct modules that cover all facets of collision repair and refinishing training; non-structural repair; structural repair; refinishing; estimating; and plastic repair and mechanical/electrical repair.

Transportation Commission To Meet In Childress

The Texas Transportation Commission will hold its first ever monthly meeting in Childress on July 29, 2004. The meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Childress City Auditorium.

The meetings, which are open to the public, are usually held in Austin. However, the commission periodically holds meetings in locations around the state, as very few citizens of Texas have the opportunity to make it to Austin to see the commission in action. The rotation of these meeting around the state gives all Texas an opportunity to participate in state transportation decision making.

The five transportation commissioners, appointed by the Governor, oversee all statewide activities of the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT). This includes the approval of major construction and maintenance projects in Texas, approval of enhancement projects, and State Infrastructure Bank grants.

The commission members six year terms are staggered, each appointment is generally made every two years. The governor designates one member to serve as chair. The chair is referred to as the commissioner of transportation.

In April 1917, Governor James E. Ferguson signed the Texas Highway Department into existence. The Texas Transportation Commission was formed and has been meeting since 1920.

When in doubt, don't. - Saul Gellerman
Our life is what our thoughts make it. - Marcus Aurelius

Silverton's Bits & Spurs By Lataine Dillard

Wow!!! What a wonderful week of rain!!! I'm not sure what the official report will be, but here is what I found out on Monday. Fred Strange got 5.2 inches, John Francis, 6; Duane Reynolds, 3.5 and we got 5.4 inches. The grass is beautiful and the hollyhocks are blooming. Drive around town and take a look, or better yet, walk.

Doug Arnold, son of Pauline and the late Gerald Arnold, of Phoenix, Arizona, visited in the home of Roy Mack and Lois Walker over the Memorial Day holiday. He enjoyed visiting with her family members and friends in Silverton. He moved to Phoenix with his family after the death of his Dad 40 years ago.

After the memorial service the cemetery on Monday, members of the Arnold Family gathered at the home of the Walkers for lunch. Other family members present were Kay and Elmer White of Grady, Arizona, Betty Vick of Panhandle, Texas, John Arthur of Akin, Texas, Jimmy and Karen Walker of Amarillo, Fred and Vivone Arnold, Frosty, Linda, Duncan and Holly Vernon, Buck and Loretta Hardin and Walter Arnold, all of Silverton. A great time was had by all.

Other folks at the Memorial Service on May 31, were Josie Anderson of Lubbock and her daughter, Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Whitehead of Tulia.

Glenda Couch and I met Dena Thomas, formerly of Silverton, who lives in Dimmitt now, at Penney's Outlet Mall on June 1. She was there visiting with her cousin Nancy. Dena said her next door neighbor was the grandmother of Genie Barker, bride-elect of Jack Cherry. She said she would be in Silverton on Saturday for the wedding shower. It is a small world!!

Monday, I found out the Senior Citizen building was once the hospital here. I had often wondered why there was a large viewing window in the main room. The room it looks into was the nursery!! Ronnie Strange was born there in 1955 and he cost \$75. In 1956, Lori Francis was born and cost \$90. In 1957, Darla Strange cost \$125. That was five days before the May 15, 1957 destructive tornado. In 1958, our daughter Barbara was born in Brownfield. She cost \$111. In 1959, Darrell Reynolds was born at the cost of \$125. In 1961, our daughter Faith cost \$525. But like Darla, who had a little problem being delivered, she cost more than usual, but even that is cheap compared to now!! And Faith has delivered a baby which she said was the most wonderful experience. But do you know that if it can be proven, the doctor who delivers a baby now is liable for any mistake he makes for 21 years? It is no wonder that malpractice insurance is as much as \$250,000 a year here in Texas and probably in other states too. Now you know the rest of the story!!

We really miss Beverly and Dallas, Brock and Aaron Darling. We wish the best to them.

As Senior Citizens were exercising Monday, Maebelle asked Shirley Reynolds how their kids were doing. Shirley told her they were orney. I wondered what had happened, as I had never heard Shirley talk about her children that way!! It was the goat kids they were discussing!!

Brother James Johnson preached at Rock Creek Church of Christ on Sunday.

After lunch at church, they had a 1:30 service. James and Lesa went to visit her parents, John and Maebelle Francis for the afternoon. The Johnson's live in Lubbock. How wonderful to have a preacher in the family!!

It was good to see Ruby and Joe McWaters out for the Memorial Service. Our new residents, Mary Ann Couch Carlisle and Marvin (nicknamed Marv) were also there. We are so glad they are here.

Welcome to Coach Bigham and his son, to the new superintendent, and to Dave and Dee Lawhorn and their son who is a freshman. It looks good to have new residents here.

Brother Cecil Golden is the interim pastor for First Baptist Church here. We welcome him.

It was so neat to see the Methodist church members outside on Sunday. They had "Dinner on the Ground". What a wonderful time it was in the old days when the people did just that!! Families were all together and had lots of fun.

My cousin Ewel Ray Schulz and his driver stopped by on Friday. He lives in Hubbard. Ewel was at the auction in Abernathy. If you ever go to Hubbard, near Waco, look him up. He owns the neatest junkyard in the state, I'm sure.

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Morning Worship.....10:50a.m.
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Flomot, Texas
PASTOR: Nathan Mulden
SUNDAY
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.
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Worship.....6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting.....7:30 p.m.
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MONDAY
Mission.....4:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting.....8:00 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Turkey, Texas
PASTOR: Melvin Clinton
SUNDAY
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Singing.....5:00 p.m.
Training Union.....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
MONDAY
Women's Missionary Society.....4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting.....8:00 p.m.

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With all the upheaval in the world since 9-11 there has been a surge of flag-waving which is a sign of our national pride and an illustration of our right of free expression. Our choice of faith is another example of this right, for which we should thank God at our House of Worship each Sabbath.
Let us teach this to our children and remember it ourselves, whenever the flag goes by and we salute that colorful banner of our nation's freedom.

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Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.

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PASTOR: Arnie Smith
SUNDAY
Worship.....11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Quitaque, Texas
Minister: Delos Johnson
SUNDAY
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship.....5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.

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SUNDAY
Morning Worship.....9:30 a.m.
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Last Week In Texas History!

June 3, 1910 The last legal hanging in the Panhandle occurred when a Childress man was hung in Clarendon. He was convicted and executed for killing four men and wounding four others in a shooting spree on board a Fort Worth and Denver train between Childress and Clarendon.



These Things Can Drive A Fellow Bonkers

There's a name for it. I can't say what it is and be polite, but there's a name. It was ingrained in me from a young age and I bet I'm not the only one. Like a person coming up to the house, getting out of their car or pickup and leaving the door open. That light inside would be burning and getting hotter, running the battery down. Sometimes someone would leave their motor running. I couldn't listen to what they were after, thinking about that 'ole pickup sitting there, getting hotter and hotter, the oil getting thinner and thinner, just ruining that engine, or fuel just running through it, not accomplishing anything.

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If you are patient in one moment of anger, you will escape a hundred days of sorrow. - Chinese Proverb Nothing is a waste of time if you use the experience wisely. - Auguste Rodin Joy is not in things; it is in us. - Richard Wagner The Basis of potimism is sheer terror. - Oscar Wilde

Got Something You Want To Get Rid Of? Place It For Sale In The Valley Tribune Classifieds, They REALLY Work!

New volunteers for the Texas army started arriving from the United States. When they arrived at Velasco, they demanded Santa Anna's death. Republic President David G. Burnet removed the Mexican general from the ship 'Invincible' and hid him in Velasco.

Lone Star Gas Company filed a charter to become the first natural gas distributor in Texas. After several days a total of 14 inches of rain flooded the Prairie Dog Fork of the Red River. The bridge north of Estelina on U.S. 287 was washed out by the high water.

Soldiers stated arriving at Fort Elliott near Mobetie. Ranger Capt. Leander H. McNelly and 22 of his men caught a large group of Mexican cattle rustlers north of the Rio Grande River. After a short gun battle the rustlers chased the rustlers back across the river into Mexico.

Maj. Ripley Arnold planted a 30 star U.S. flag at the fork in the Trinity River, where he began a military camp, which later was named in honor of Gen. William Jenkins Worth. Fort Worth!

Gen. Sam Houston wrote Brig. Gen. Mirabeau B. Lamar from New Orleans and reported that doctors had removed 20 bone fragments from his shattered ankle. The Texas hero said that his health was improving from the injury he received during the Battle of San Jacinto.

United States explorers reached the Red River as they continued mapping the region of the Louisiana Purchase. Marcy and Dillard, twins and the first Anglo American births reported in the Panhandle were recorded by Capt. Randolph B. Marcy who was leading a wagon train across the Panhandle to Santa Fe. But in his excitement, Capt. Marcy forgot to record the twins last name. Their birth took place along the Canadian River Trail.

Andrew Jackson, the seventh President of the United States died. Jackson supported Sam Houston in winning Texas independence from Mexico. He wanted to see Texas join the Union but did not live to see it become fact. Dr. James Long and his filibuster expedition crossed the Sabine River into Spanish Texas.

The Spanish explorer Luis de Moscoso discovered that oil seeping from the ground near Sabine Pass was excellent for caulking their ships.

Sound effects lie to you also in the movies. How about when a car is going around a corner on a dirt road and the tires are squealing? Sorry, it doesn't happen that way. They just slide and throw rocks and make a lot of dust. Bye the way, have you noticed in a chase scene how you can tell which car is gonna' end up getting rolled or bent or catch on fire? It will be the old Buick or Oldsmobile that looks like the last rose of summer. As of late, this doesn't work either as some of the high budget movies are tearing up some Mercedes/Benz. Is more than one of those a Mercedes/Benzie? Anyway, I think they do these things just to make me pucker. Hey, I've had to drive some of those heaps! You're making them higher for me to buy at the car lot. No, I'm not talking about those Mercedes. Crash some of those V.W. Beetles, that would be o.k.

Vin Diesel drove a Corvette off a bridge, Charlie Sheen drove a Caddy convertible out of an airplane and the real ripper was Thelma and Louise just flat ruined a fabulous looking "T" Bird sailing off into that canyon. I've always lusted after "T" Birds but to deliberately run one off a canyon, just breaks this old boys heart.

One other thing. When a guy uses another person to take the bullet and then he runs off. They go on through folks. He would look like a piece of Swiss Cheese. I think there's a conspiracy against me, just trying to drive me crazy, or is it crazier?

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Shown above are Lisa Campbell and Lacy Shannon working in the mini park located in downtown Turkey. Those not pictured are Delores Price, Marie Cruse and Rebecca Wheeler. These ladies worked in the head recently putting down landscape screen and bark around the many plants while Wilda Fuston furnished refreshment. They deserve a big Thank You for all their hard work. The park really adds beauty to downtown Turkey.



Recent storms not only brought much needed rain but some wind and lightning damage to area property. This tree in Quitaque was struck by lightning in a recent storm.



Pete Odom of Happy presented some of the fascinating history of the Comanchero's in our area to residents in Turkey & Quitaque this week. This information will be used as part of the Comanchero Trails planned for tourists in our area.

Ginny Mac & The Sidekicks To Perform At Old Glory July 3

OLD GLORY, Texas — The Stars and Stripes will snap to Western music on the eve of Independence Day in Old Glory. The Sidekicks — a stellar lineup of Texas musicians — will take the stage at the outdoor dance pavilion to play from 8 p. m. to midnight July 3 — finale to a day's worth of celebrating in the little West Texas community with the patriotic name.

Like the oversize American flag that flies high above the tiny town, The Sidekicks promise to bring spectacular Western music to the lonely setting — a wide spot in the road with just a convenience-package store, an old post office, a new post office and a historic monument.

Alphabetically, Tommy Allsup tops The Sidekicks roster of seven. A legendary Grammy Award-winning guitarist, Allsup has consistently played with top talents over the years. He will always be remembered for losing a 1959 coin toss that kept him off the plane that crashed and killed Buddy Holly.

Bobby Boatright, a former Bob Wills Texas Playboy, is renowned for his fiddling expertise.

At 19, Ginny Mac is the rising star of the group — one who graces any stage with her youthful energy and good looks. The singer and accordionist already has a string of awards to her credit, including "Western Swing Female Vocalist of 2003."

Drummer Tony Ramsey has kept the beat for the best, from Ray Price to the Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, a group that features Allsup and Leon Rausch and officially keeps the Playboy name alive.

Strings to brass to vocals, Ronny Dale Shultz is a versatile musician who can drop his guitar and pick up his trumpet without missing a beat.

Wendell Sollis is one of the country's top banjo pickers and plays with many of today's top musicians.

George Uptmor, fiddler, gives the group a dose of Cajun flair. He's used to blending with Boatright, and he's backed up a host of big-name musicians from Boxcar Willie to Hank Thompson. The Sidekicks are known for mixing it up to please the crowd. They'll play classic hits to keep people dancing and listening to swing, country, Cajun and hoe-down tunes.

The dance will follow an agenda that starts at noon with a traditional parade of flags from every state followed by the Old Glory Belle Contest, an auction, bingo, kite flying, a motorcycle poker run and bike games, horse-shoes and fireworks.

The dance floor is a work in progress — a covered concrete slab with bleachers on three sides and a stage on the other.

The original name of Old Glory was Brandenburg in honor of German immigrants who settled the area. The town changed its name during World War I to prove allegiance to the Allies and the new homeland.

For more information call (940) 989-3101. Old Glory, Texas, is 20 miles west of Haskell, Texas, on U. S. 380. The nearest large city is Abilene, Texas, to the south.

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Thank You Very Much

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A paragraph stating my thanks for your support as well as some other facts were omitted in the printing of my Letter-to-the-Editor in the Motley County Tribune.

Your continued support is very much appreciated.

Eva Barkley"

What a gracious area for our sister, Doris Yates to live in! Thank you allso very much for all the love you showed to us during her illness and at the time of our loss. Thank you for your love to us because of Doris. We believe you were recipients of her love as much as we were. Thank you for the cards, visits and the delicious food you gave. There was so much. May the Lord continue to bless you and yours because of your love.

Dorothy & Garland Ellis, Jack & Lataine Dillard, Roy & Juanell Graves, Ronald & Connie Dillard, Donald & Penny Dillard, Sam & Dorothy Dillard, Retha & Chris Champion, Mike & Linda Dillard, Gayla & David Holcombe

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Bob Wills Center - 8:20 am



QUITAQUE PICK-UP - Place & Time

Baptist Church - 8:15 am
City Park - 8:20 am



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