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Chamber Sponsors Slogan Contest

The Quitaque Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an

"Entryway Slogan Contest" for the Stone Monument on the west

entrance to the city of Quitaque. The slogan should be appropri-

ate to place on the Stone Monument as a welcome to our commu-

nity. Design for the slogan's placement on the monument is also

welcome. The Chamber is eager to involve anyone that would like

to enter the contest. There is no limit on the number of suggested slogans that may be submitted by anyone. A \$50 U.S. Savings

Bond will be awarded to the entry that is selected. Entry deadline

is April 12, 2002. Please provide your name, address and tele-

for final selection since the monument is City property and will be maintained by the City. Entries should be mailed to City of Quita-

que Slogan Contest, P.O. Box 427, Quitaque, Texas 79255.

The Chamber will submit all entries to the Quitaque City Council

The Quitaque Chamber Of Commerce Would Like To Invite All Kids 8 Years and Younger EASTER EGG HUNT SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 2002 4 P.M. THE STONE MUNUMENT

Hall County Veterans Memorial Dedication Plans To Be Big Event

This Saturday, March 30 Hall County will hold a day long celebration to dedicate the Veteran's Memorial on the Courthouse Square in Memphis beginning at 8 a.m.

There will be coffee and donuts at the American Legion Hall in Memphis kicking off the day's events at 8 a.m. There will be plenty of time for visitations with all the Veterans throughout the day. Then a patriotic parade at 10 a.m. including bagpipers from all over the state of Texas, the United States Army Band, the United States Half-Section, the only horse drawn artillery left in the U.S Military, the Khiva Shrine Clowns from Amarillo, representatives from all branches of the Military including, Army, Air Force, Marines, and the Navy Honor Guards will participate. Horses and riders, antique cars and much more awaits you at the Parade.

The dedication will begin on the Square after the Parade and a wonderful program is lined up to honor our Veterans Afterwards there will be a free Patriotic Program at the Cyclone Stadium. A reenactment of the bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Confederate Air Force's vintage aircraft will be presented. Along with maneu-

vers demonstration by the Half Section and their cannon.
A concert by the West Texas A&M Choir followed by the U.S.
Army's Band performing various Marches.

Hamburgers will be on sale throughout the day for \$5. For more information contact Dedication Chairman Jacky Martin at 806-259-3664.

Run-Off Election Tuesday, April 9

Briscoe County Precincts 2 & 6 Democrat Polling Place~Quitaque Community Center Republican Polling Place~Quitaque Catholic Center Early Voting Monday, April 1 - Friday, April 5

Briscoe County Clerks Office

Flomot Baptist Church To Hold Spring Revival

'Spring Revival" services will be held at the First Baptist Church in Flomot, Wednesday April 3rd through Friday, April 5th. Services will be held each night at 7:30 p.m. Preceding the services on Friday night a catfish fry supper, with all the trimmings, will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the church. for all those attending.

The Rev. Joe Weldon, pastor of Baptist Church in South Plains is the evangelist. Ticen Nixon of Plainview will conduct the music The Rev. Nathan Mulder, pastor of Baptist Church in Flomot, extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend this spiritual

Caprock Partners Make **Plans For Trails Day**

Caprock Partners Foundation met on Monday March 25, 2002 at 5:30 p.m. at the First National Bank Room with seven directors and four interested members present. Plans were discussed for the upcoming Trails Day in June. The group will be hosting the Chuck Wagons once again. This time it will be for a noon meal on June 1, 2002. Three area Chuck Wagons will be preparing the meal for the public to come and enjoy a bit of the flavor of the Old

Next on the agenda was the Bike Ride which is to take place on April 27, 2002, Bob Wills Day. The ride will begin at South Plains and continue on to Estelline, a total of 64 miles for participants. If you are interested, please call Deanna at 806-455-1492 or 806-455-1140. The Caprock Partners Foundation will be catering a meal following the ride at the end of the trail and the end of the

The group voted Phil Barefield to become a director to fill the spot on the board which was vacated by the resignation of Weldon

Geoff Hulse stated that the Buffalo Chip Emporium will soon be set up to accept credit cards for purchases at the store

Geoff also told the group that the Memorial Day Trail Ride will be held again this year. Anyone interested in this event can get information on who to talk to by calling the Caprock Park

Deanna Oberheu reported to the group that the Texas Tech Art Class had finished the logo for the Caprock Partners Foundation and that it would be sent to the group shortly. She also reported that the Volunteer Work Day at Caprock Canyons Park and Trailway will be held on April 13 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. followed by t luck lunch. If you wish to volunteer just show up and Deanna will be sure to have a job that you can handle waiting for you.

Mayor Hamilton Announces Quitague To Get Medical Clinic

The Quitaque City Council met for a Called meeting Monday March 25 at 5 p.m. Mayor Roland Hamilton called the meeting to order with Council members Randy Stark, Phil Barefield, Rhonda Farner, and Arnold Castillo. City Manager Maria Cruz and Walter Skinner were also present.

Mayor Hamilton discussed under public comment the meeting held by the Community Center Development Board. The Board discussed many options for the new Community Center building construction. More information will be gathered for the next meeting. Mayor Hamilton also discussed his visit with Dr Ontai. He reported that Dr. Ontai is ready to open a clinic in Quitaque in the old Thrift Shop building as soon as a few minor repairs are made. The work on the building will hopefully be done as soon as pos-

sible and will be done by volunteers from the community Next the council opened bids for the Billy Merrell Hotel they were as follows: Marie Cruse - \$1020.00; C. Douglas Bingham \$1500.00. The Council unanimously accepted the bid from Mr Bingham

The council again discussed the joint purchase of a machine oilier and packer with the City of Turkey. This item was postponed until next meeting when more information will be avail-

The Council unanimously appointed Arlene Hinkle as City Election Judge for the May 4th City election.

The meeting was then adjourned.

To Take Place **Next Saturday**

The Turkey Lion's Club will hold a Texas Trash Off Satur-day, April 6 in Turkey. Beginning around 8:30 a.m. everyone who wished to participate should gather in front of the Byron Young service station. All hands that show up will pick up trash from the station to the Briscoe County Line. All needed supplies will be furnished by the Department of Transportation.

The Turkey Lion Club recognizes the need and the desirability of litter free highways and March 29 are proud to participate in the 17th Annual Statewide Cleanup

Day. Please join us April 6th.

E-Mail The Valley Tribune vtaylor@caprock-spur.com

Turkey Roost Museum **Receives Painting**

The Turkey Roost Museum has received a painting of the Turkey Depot as remembered by the artist some seventy years ago. Wilma Beeson Covington who has never had formal art lessons was inspired as a child to paint. Wilma was born in Turkey in 1922 and lived north of town near the McKay place. As a child she frequently visited Otho Stubbs and watched him paint. Wilma says he was her

Her first drawings were done as a child on a Big Chief tablet. She said she would climb the windmill tower and sit and draw pictures of Turkey and the countryside. As a child she walked to school crossing the railroad tracks and always enjoyed going by the Depot. The first Depot agent was D. Armstrong and he had a 1932 green Chevrolet that veryone enjoyed watching him drive. The first Depot Wilma remembers was wood painted gray and later green. When the Depot was torn down by Bobby Clay it was brick and Bobby used the brick to build a house south of town and Larry Bob Clay's family now live there.

Her gift is deeply appreciated and is the first painting to be hung at the museum.



March 28

Quitaque Chamber of Commerce Banquet at Community Center @ 7 p.m.

Economic Board Meeting at Turkey Senior Citizens Room @

-Drivers License Office OPEN at Briscoe Co. Courthouse from 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 p.m. - 3

p.m. -Passover Begins Today

-No School Today! Easter Holi-

-Good Friday

Caprock Canyon State Park Evening Interpretive Program @ 7:30 p.m

March 30

Caprock Canyon State Park Family Nature Hike @ 9 a.m. -Caprock Canyon State Park Evening Intrepretive Program @ 7:30 p.m.

-Hall County Veterans Memorial Dedication Ceremony & Parade in Memphis starting @

-Easter Egg Hunt at Turkey First Baptist Church @ 2 p.m. March 31

-Community Easter Sunrise Service at Caprock Canyon State Park @ sunrise

-EASTER April 1

-APRIL FOOL'S DAY! -Quitaque Lions Club at First United Methodist Church Briscoe Co Livestock Show Meeing at Valley Ag Classroom

April 2 Quitaque Masonic Lodge @ 7

-Quitaque Chamber of Commerce at First National Bank @ 6:15 p.m.

Turkey Fire Department at Fire Hall @ 7:30 p.m. -Senior Citizens Exercise Pro gram at Quitaque Senior Citi-

-Flomot Baptist Revival @ 7:30

zens Building @ 6:30 p.m.

April 4 Hwy 70 Meeting at Roaring Springs Community Center @ 7

-Senior Citizens Exercise Program at Quitaque Senior Citizens Building @ 6:30 p.m.

Turkey City Council Work Toward Park Renovations

The Turkey City Council met on Thursday March 14 at Turkey City Hall. Present were Mayor Pat Carson, Council members Louis Randell, Brian Wheeler, Doyle Dean Proctor and Homer Hawk-

Mary Loury was appointed as Election Judge for the May elec-tion by the Council. In other business the Council voted to take bids for electrical service. Also discussed were RV hook-ups in the City Park. The Council voted to have the City Manager check on the cost of fixing 10 RV spaces at the park and if the cost is reasonable to have the work done. The Council will also check prices for a 20' x 30' barn to be placed in the park area.

Regular business was taken care of and the meeting was ad-

Caprock Canyon Turkey Jamboree State Park Your **Destination For** Easter Weekend

phone number on your entry.

Caprock Canyon State Park has a weekend of fun fulled family activities in store for visitors planning an Easter weekend

On Friday evening, March 29 the Park would like to invite you to join them for a beautiful canyon sunset at the amphitheater followed by a slide show on topics ranging from wildlife to wlidflowers.

Then on Saturday, March 30 there will be a guided Family Nature Hike beginning at 9 a.m. Investigate plants, animal tracks, and more. Spectacular scenery and fun for the whole family. Then that evening at will be a breath taking West Texas sunset for your enjoyment followed by an evening interpretive program at the Amphitheater.

Sunday morning join the Quitaque community in their annual Easter Sunrise Service at 7:15 a.m. A breakfast will follow the service at the First United Methodist Church in Quitaque.

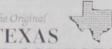
Set For April 6th

The Turkey Jamboree is set for April 6 at the Bob Wills Center Gymnasium. As usual there will be a great lineup of enter-

Tommy Stewart from Sunray will be here. Tommy is always a hit. Mary McDonald from Stone-wall, Oklahoma will be making her first appearance on the Turkey Jamboree. She runs Mary's Music Barn in Stonewall and she sounds a lot like Kitty Wells when she sings. Next we have Jack Petty from Childress. Jack entertained at the Lions Club Sweetheart Banquet in February and we enjoyed him very much. Jack and Ruby Dewbre will be coming from Crosbyton to perform for us and they come highly recommended.

The Turkey Gems and the Talent Showcase round out the evenings entertainment. Jamborees are FREE! The food is Good and the entertainment is Great! The entertainment begins at 7 p.m.

The Turkey Roost Museum Committee will be serving stew, cornbread and drinks. So come early and enjoy the meal.



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Brandon Sarchet

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kaylor, jr. of Borger announce the engage ment of their daughter, Meredith Faye Kaylor, to Brandon Michael Sarchet, son of Ken Sarchet of San Antonio and Mrs. Jonann Sandvig

The bride-elect is a graduate of Borger High School and Texas Tech University, and is currently a student at the Texas Tech School of Law. She is the granddaughter of Melvin and Betty Kaylor of Borger and Gene Darter of Aurora, Missouri and the late Doris

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Silverton High School and Texas Tech University. He is currently employed by Saia Motorfreight, and plans to work toward his MBA at Texas Tech in the fall. He is the grandson of Charles and Mary Ann Sarchet of Silverton and Mrs. Johnnie Rogers of Quitaque and the late J. T.

at Lake Ransom Canyon.



I really enjoy my paper. Thanks alot. You can change it to Ruby K now. Clyde has been deceaced 3

Ruby Smith

Juan Mendoza, Christopher McBee.

Lisa Farley, Molly Bomar, Melissa Leal, Tom Eudy, Adam Seymour

Kye Wintz Fuston, Chloe Kate

Luke Taylor, Woodrow Mullin, Car-

essie Price, Lance Fulbright, Kay

Alice Shivers, Jeremy Taylor, JR Payne, Emilia Martinez

son Lane Proctor, Morgan Saul

March 30

March 31

April 1

April 3

April 4

April 5

Smith, Brenda Yeary

Calvert, Evan Reed

March 29 Mr & Mrs Jim Majors

March 31 Mr & Mrs Billy Mott

Mr & Mrs Dean Purcell

Mr & Mrs W.E. Hawkins

Turkey Roost

Museum Meeting

Anyone interested in helping with the Turkey Roost Museum is invited

to a meeting planned for Tuesday, April 2, 2002 at 2 p.m. at the museum

Turkey Lions Meet

The Turkey Lions met at the Hotel Turkey on March 25th with

12 members and two guests present. Dick Young of Ellijay, Georgia and Anja Finckh of Munich,

A delicious meal of meat loaf, mashed potatoes and cauliflower

casserole, rolls and cake was served by Mona Boles and daughter. Fol-lowing the meal Boss Lion Turner mentioned several events that are

Valley School One Act Play pre-sentation at The Gem Theatre Tues-

day at 8 p.m., the annual convention is scheduled for the 19th and

20th in Amarillo. Our sweetheart, Jamie Woods, will be in the sweet-

heart contest at that time. Marjorie Bell and Bettie Green volunteered

to be voting delegates to the convention. The motion was made and

carried that the Club would pay the expenses of the Boss Lion to attend

the convention. The Trash Off is scheduled for April 6th. Members will meet at the Byron Young station around 8:30 a.m. Members

were reminded of the Jamboree that vill be the night of the Trash Off. The Pancake Breakfast beginning at 7:30 a.m. is scheduled for Bob Wills Day. The cost will remain at \$5. The Honors Awards Banquet sponsored by both Quitaque and Turkey Clubs will be the latter part of April. Dick and Lion Joyce Young

inteered to purchase the food for

Lion Marie Cruse stated that the Club made \$103 clear on the

brownie sale to motocross members. The meeting was adjourned.

March Local

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the Banquet

Gary Chandler Barbara Saul Bill Carson

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H.E. Martin

Ruth McKay

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Pat McGinty-Brandon, TX

Bobby Klein-Klein, TX Judy Chapman-Cypress, TX Mary Widener-Bryan, TX Jerry Gafford-Rigby, ID

Bud McFall-Cottage Grove, OR Dene Moutos-Lindrith NM

Linda Hamilton-Ruidosa, NM

building in downtown Turkey.

By J. Young

coming up.

April 1

April 5

ON THE QT

The family of Patsy Herrington celebration held at the Embassy Suites in Abilene. All of her children and grandchildren were there except Traci Dykstra, who with her husband Jarin are in the process of oving. There to help celebrate were her

husband, Ross, her son and family Max Ham, Anne Marie and Chase of Crosbyton, son Lex Herrington and wife Dana with grandsons Emery and Everette of Floydada, daughter and son-in-law Kim and Ron Eudy, Marshall, Parker and Gracie of Austin, and daughter Lisa and husband Bud Welborn, Blake, Betsy and Isabella of Austin.

All has a wonderful time visit-ing, swimming and eating. The ladies went to Trades Day and Flea Market at nearby Round Rock Saturday afternoon. On Saturday night a birthday dinner was held at a nearby Mexican food restaurant complete with birthday cake, deco-

rations and gifts.
A grand time was reported by all!

The couple will marry May 25
Lake Ransom Canyon.

We must have enough sense to enjoy our ups and enough heart to enjoy our downs

-Mickey Walker

OBITUARIES

Olan Gatlin

Graveside services for Olan Gatlin, 77, formerly of Turkey were held Tuesday, March 26, 2002 at Dreamland Cemetery in Turkey. Rev. Melvin Clinton, Pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated. Ar-

rangements were by Myers-Long Funeral Directors of Turkey. Olan Gatlin was born on Decem-ber 13, 1924 at Wapinuka, Oklahoma. He passed away on March 22, 2002 at Plainview, Texas at the age of 77 years, 3 months and 9 days. He married Lillie Hughes on December 27, 1945. She preceded him in death on June 21, 1997. He was also preceded in death by a son, PeeWee Gatlin on March 21, 1988.

Survivors include 2 daughters: Linda Davis of Muleshoe, Wanda Gatlin of Abilene; 2 sons: James Gatlin and Dale Gatlin both of DeQueen, Arkansas; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Todd Griffin and Joanie, his Swiss brown cow. Read about it on Page 4.

Easter Egg Hunt

The First Baptist Church of Turkey would like to invite all area children to an Easter Egg Hunt. The Hunt will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 20 at the church.

Refreshments will be served before the hunt. So come early!

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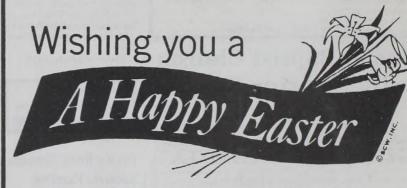
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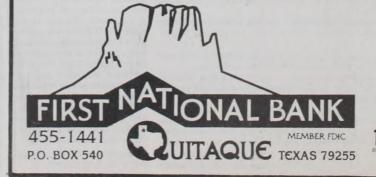
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OVERHEARD

Lord Jesus, thank you for your love and redeeming death so that we all may have abundant life. Help us follow your ways and be faithful citizens of your kingdom

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Wilburn Martin and Mrs. Waydetta Clay were in Fort W orth Tuesday

and Wednesday to be with their sister, Mrs. Nita Merritt of Granbury, who had knee surgery, Wednesday. She is doing fine.

Mrs. Laverne Kenney of Ione, California, Mrs. Charlotte Bloodworth of Idalou, Mrs. Sylvia Hastey and Mrs. Bessie Purdy of Lubbock visited

Mrs. Ruth Lee, Wednesday.

Leah Cruse of Lubbock visited during the spring holidays with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Keane and Derrick.

Aleda Elaine and Megan Ross of Castroville, who visited during spring

holidays with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross, were accompanied home Saturday by their aunt, Mrs. Elisa W igley of Lubbock. She visited their family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Ross, Cheyenne and Ciara before returning home, Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Shorter visited from Friday until Monday in Dallas in the home of her sister in law, Mrs. Elsie Beard. Joining her there to visit was

home of her sister in law, Mrs. Elsie Beard. Joining her there to visit was daughter, Mrs. Judy Rhodes of Lake Conroe, Mrs. Rickey (Martin) Rhodes and baby son, Chase of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Marian and Chase also visited her parents, Bob and Eunice Grooms of Dallas.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin were Mrs. Vinita Hrncir of Quitaque and Mrs. Wanda Lane of Lockney.

Jack and Nada Starkey visited overnight Thursday in Canyon with son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey. They were in Amarillo, Friday for Nada a medical appointment. Daughter, Mrs. Jackie Lynn Davis of Fritch met them there and they visited in the home of Mr. and Davis of Fritch met them there and they visited in the home of Mr , and Mrs. Clifton Reid.

Keri and Kevin Sehon and son, Brian of Ropesville visited Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter. Brian remained to visit and his parents continued to Possum Kingdom. Visiting them Sunday were daughter and children, Mrs. Christi Milam, Emily and Haley of Petersburg. Emily visited overnight Sunday and Mrs. Shorter accompanied

Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse visited in Mineral Wells, Wednesday with her sister in law, Mrs. Joleta Johnson. She continued to Rising Star and visited until Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Dona Browning and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Browning.

4-H Youth Participate In Ft. Worth, San Antonio & Houston

By Brandon McGinty, Briscoe Co. CEA-Ag

4-H Youth from Briscoe County participated in several major T exas Stock Sows following the County Jr. Livestock Show. Starting in February and ending the first part of March.

Ft. Worth was the first with Scarlett Sperry & Drew Reed exhibiting barrows. Drew placed 7th with his Yorkshire Barrow. Also Tyler Reed and Zack Burson participated in the calf scramble and both caught calves to help with the purchase of a breeding heifer to show next year in Ft.

At San Antonio True Burson exhibited a 6th place Hampshire, Dusty Burson exhibited a 6th place Duroc. Zack Burson, Shawn Johnson, Ory Johnson, Thor Patton, and Tory Patton also exhibited barrows in San Antonio. Thor & Tory Patton exhibited lambs in San Antonio as well. Other youth from Briscoe County that exhibited livestock at San Antonio were Chancey Campbell with a 5th place Hampshire, Payton Price with a

Part Place Vampoei with a strip place Hampshire, Payton Frice with a 2nd place Yorkshire, Danny Dunn with a lamb, Brooks Brock with a steer, and Beau Brock exhibited the Breed Champion AOB steer.

Several youth exhibited livestock projects at the Houston Livestock Show from 4-H. The youth included, Marchell Curry, Tory Patton. True Burson, Nichole Schott, Thor Patton placed 18th with a Hampshire, Shawn Johnson placed 4th with a Yorkshire, Ory Johnson placed 2nd with a cross. Zack Burson placed 4th with a cross, and Dusty Burson placed 15th with a cross. Thor Patton and Tory Patton exhibited lambs with Tory placing 13th with a medium wool sheep. Zack Burson also exhibited an all Other

This has been an excellent year for 4-H Youth and all Youth of Briscoe County at all of the Major Shows and I want to congratulate everyone for all their efforts and rewards. I would also like to thank everyone for their support and prayers for Lori & and for my father. It has helped and he is improving. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything

-Attributed to Mark Twain

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COOK'S CORNER

saway, so this week I'll give you some ideas to serve with that ham you probably have bought. Orange Kissed Beets, Rosey Deviled Eggs and Old Fashioned Carrot Cake are delicious with ham and easy to make so you'll have more time to hunt eggs. Ericy!

hunt eggs. Enjoy! ORANGE KISSED BEETS

- 1 cup orange juice 6 tablespoons brown sugar 3 tablespoons butter or margarine 1-1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 cans(16 oz.each) sliced
- 2 cans(16 oz.each) sliced beets, drained-SAVE JUICE

3 tablespoons golden raisins Strips of orange peel

In a sausepan over medium heat, cook and stir the first 7 ingredients until thick. Add the beets and raisins;heat through. Garnish with

raisins;heat through. Garnish with orange peel. Serves 6.
ROSEY DEVILED EGGS
Take the beet juice that you saved from the above recipe and pour it over 12 peeled hard-boiled eggs. Let stand in refrigerator over night, then devil as usual. Whites will become tinted a festive pink.
TIP: For perfect har d-boiled eggs, put eggs in saucepan, cover with

put eggs in saucepan, cover with cold water, bring to a boil. Cover pan, turn off the heat and let stand for 20 minutes. Drain and rinse

with cold water.
OLD-FASHIONED CARROT CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
 1-1/2 cups Wesson oil
 2 cups flour
 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoons ground nutmeg
2 cups finely grated carrots
In a mixing bowl, mix sugar, eggs
and oil.. Combine dry
ingredients; beat into egg mixture.
Stir in carrots. Pour into two
greased and floured 9" round baking pans. Bake at 350 for 35-40
minutes until a toothick inserted minutes until a toothpick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool in pans 10 minutes, then cool com-pletely on wire racks. Frost with the following frosting.

frosting. 1/2 cup butter or margarine

- 3 oz. cream cheese, softened 4 cups powdered sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 2-3 tablespoons milk

2-3 tablespoons mix
I cup chopped walnuts
In a mixing bowl, cream butter
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Add enough milk to achieve desired
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Todd and Joanie show off the Mobil Dairy Classroom to the Valley Kindergarten - 6th Grade students.

Dairy Visits Valley School Todd Griffin, a presenter with the Mobile Dairy Classroom and "Joanie" his Brown Swiss Dairy Cow gave an interesting and entertaining demonstration to the Valley School Kindergarten through 6th Grade students recently at the Vance Price Memorial Center. The Mobile Dairy Classroom program that Mr. Griffin presented, gave interesting facts about

the characteristics and anatomy of Dairy Cows, the importance of dairy foods in a healthy diet, modern environmental and food safety practices

The Mobile Dairy Classroom is sponsored by the Southwest Dairy Farm-

"Joanie" & The Mobile

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PARENTS: Cynthia & Billy Cagle FAVORITE QUOTE: The coul would have no rainbow, had the

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BRISCOE CO. LIVESTOCK SHOW MEETING MONDAY, APRIL 1 @ 7 P.M.

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This Week In

Texas History!

April 1, 1813 Gutierrez-Magee Expedition cap-

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Lunch: Chicken Noodle Soup

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Breakfast: Cereal, Toast, OJ/

Lunch: Pork Chops, Gravy, Po-

tatoes, Celery Sticks, Hot Rolls,

Breakfast: French Toast

Lunch: Frito Chili Pie. Corn on

the Cob, Cheese, Rice Krispie

Breakfast: Sausage Links,

Lunch: Polish Sausage, Ranch

Style Beans, Tater Tots, Fruit, Milk

Breakfast: Cereal, Apple

Lunch: Hamburgers, Cheese,

Pickles, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Chips.

Wednesday, April 3

Sticks, Apple Sauce, OJ/Milk

Thursday, April 4

Monday, April 1

late Chip Squares, Milk

Tuesday, April 2

Honey, Milk

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Slices, OJ/Milk

Apple, Milk

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The wisdom of a father. Stuart Smith tells Ketch Smith the perfect play.

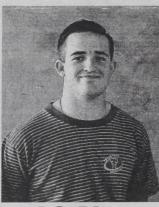


and the modern milking process.

I think I can, I think I can. Dalton Valdez dribbles down court, closely guarded by **Ketchersid Smith**



Natalie Fierro tries to block Jessie Price.



J.C. Pigg

J.C. Pigg is a sixteen year old Junior at Valley High School. J.C. is the son of Clayton and Donna Pigg of Quitaque. As a very active Valley patriot, J.C. has excelled in many extracurricular events while keeping his academic efforts priority. J.C. has excelled in football, was a member of the One-Act Play cast, and is a very active member of the Valley FFA. In FFA, he has qualified and participated at the State level in judging competition. J.C. takes great care of his livestock show projects and has exhibited two top-five show pigs at the Houston Livestock Show. J.C. was chosen for this recognition because of his outstanding work ethic, his pleasant personality, and cooperative attitude. He is truly an "All Around Great Guy" and we are very proud

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By Shawn Wade



Neeping an Eye on Texas

Lots Of Work Ahead For Ag Committee Staff: Roberts Introduces Senate Backup Plan

With a general agreement on how to divvy up the money for the Food Security Act of 2001 the bulk of the work now falls to the men and women who work for the House and Senate Agriculture Committees to find common ground and develop potential compromises that can be debated by the full Farm Bill Conference Committee when Congress returns to work

If the new legislation comes too late to be implemented in 2002, a Bill filed by Sen. Pat Roberts (R-KS) would allocate the 7\$ plus billion ear marked for 2002 crops. In general terms the Roberts proposal mirrors the supplemental assistance package approved for the 2001 crop.

To say the road ahead is challenging may be underestimating the job, but Ag Committee staffers from both bodies of Congress will continue to plow through the two pieces of legislation. Farmers can only hope that they make substantial progress.

With so much attention focused on keeping up with the latest develop-ments on this issue, the next two weeks could end up being a frustrating time for both producers and Ag lenders who desperately need to know the rules the game will be played by in 2003.

Rolling Plains Central To Continue Eradication Effort

Cotton producers in the Rolling Plains Central Eradication Zone have overwhelmingly affirmed their commitment to eradication by passing a referendum to continue the effort. Just a few weeks after the zone was declared functionally eradicated, growers passed the measure with 89.66 percent of the voters favoring continuation.

Woody Anderson of Colorado City was reelected as the zone's repre-sentative to the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Board of Di rectors. Anderson is also Chairman of the Board. "This vote proves the Rolling Plains cotton growers are among the best anywhere," Sanderson said. "Even though they're dealing with some of the toughest times ever with several years of severe drought and the lowest prices in decades these growers chose to stick with the program they started and protect their investment. Better times are ahead." Lindy Patton, the Foundation's Executive Director, joined Anderson in offering congratulations to RPC

"What a tremendous job RPC growers have done," Patton said. "They persevered through extremely tough times and continue to work together in an effort to improve conditions for the cotton industry in the Rolling Plains. I'm proud to work for such a great group of farmers." Anderson noted with pride that the zone's vote was the highest passing percentage of the zones that have recently held retention elections. The Southern Rolling Plains Zone just to the south of RPC and the South T exas/Winter Garden Zone recently voted to continue eradication efforts, each with posi-

tive votes of about 88 percent.

The three zones were the first zones in the state to begin eradication efforts in 1996. By the 2001 growing season, the eradication program had grown to 11 zones. In 2002, the program will expand again as growers in the Upper Coastal Bend Zone begin eradication. One other area, the Northern Blacklands in northeast Texas is considering a referendum

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.

To hear a mockingbird

Although the state's official bird, the Northern, or Common Mockingbird, can be seen in the state year-round, its songs are more often heard in the Spring and early Summer.

The mockingbird has been the state bird of Texas since 1927. Its scientific name Mimus polyglottos, is translated as "many-tongued mimic" and highlights the mocking bird's amazing talent for mimicking the songs of more than three dozen bird species.

In To Kill A Mockingbird, author Harper Lee wrote that it is "a sin to kill a mockingbird." According to Texas Parks and

Wildlife, it is also against the law—mockingbirds are a protected songbird in the United States.

Texas Beef Quality Producer Program For Level I Training

Take the first step to be a Texas Beef Quality Producer. Attend one of the following spring Texas Beef Quality Producer Level I Programs. Midland, Texas, April 15, 2002; Brady, Texas, April 17, 2002; Yoakum, Texas, April 19, 2002; Sulphur Springs, Texas, May 14, 2002; Weatherford, Texas, May 15, 2002; or Canadian, Texas, June 5, 2002.

TBQP Programs are free! The Texas Beef Quality Producer program

is a collaborative effort among Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, the Texas Beef Council and Texas Cooperative Extension, with input from the Texas Veterinary Medical Association. It's an expansion of previous Beef Quality Assurance educational efforts, which will give Texas cow/calf producers, stocker operators, and their employees the

opportunity to get in-depth BQA training related to beef safety, beef quality and the relationships between beef production and the environment.

To date, the program consists of two levels. Upon completion of Level I, participants receive a certificate qualifying them for Level II. There will be more TBQP Level I Programs along with TBQP Level II Workshops schools exhausted for the fell. shops scheduled for the fall.

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Remember, the programs are free! For details or to register for one of the six TBQP Level I programs, call TSCRA at 1-800-242-7820. ext. 132. You may make reservations by sending complete name, address and phone number by e-mail to ichambers@texascattleraisers.org. Please state which meeting you plan to attend.

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When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all.

—Theodore Roosevelt

Character building begins in our infancy and continues until

-Eleanor Roosevelt

April 18 Deadline For NAP Filing

New federal regulations have set the stage for better risk protection for growers of noninsurable crops, but leave only a short time for producers to take advantage of the ben-efits available for crop losses in 2001-2002. Farm Service Agency (FSA) offices are ready to accept applications from producers for covapplications from producers for coverage through the Noninsured Assistance Program (NAP). According to John Fuston, State Executive Director for FSA in Texas, "The new regulations governing NAP give producers the opportunity to purchase affordable protection against

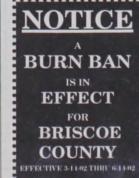
Crops eligible for NAP coverage are those for which crop insurance is not available, including fruits and vegetables, aquaculture, pecans,

their 2001 and 2002 applications for coverage and pay their service fees by April 18, 2002. Once the appli-cation period closes, the opportunity to obtain coverage is gone

NAP coverage requires a service fee of \$100 per crop, per producer with a \$300 cap per county. Ser-vice fees may be waived for eligible

limited resource producers.
Under the previous NAP pro gram, coverage was only available when catastrophic losses occurred in a widespread area. New provisions allow for individual coverage tailored to meet a producer's spe-cific needs and allow for a custom-

ized crop protection plan. For more information, contact your local USDA Service Center or visit the national FSA website at www.fsa.usda.gov.





By Cory Edwards, Briscoe County ExtensionAgent, FCS Easter Egg Safety

With spring right around the corner, pastel colored Easter eggs become a hot topic. Tradition has it that eggs symbolize new beginnings, joy, hope, and regeneration. So while dyed eggs are part of the seasonal fun, experts are concerned with egg safety. They suggest you inspect the eggs before purchasing, store eggs in their original container, and buy eggs a week before you plan to hard cook and dye them. Don't use cracked eggs and do not hide them where they can be found by pets. If an egg is reached durit description. oracked, don't decorate it. Be sure to keep decorated eggs refrigerated. You should hide eggs immediately before hinting them. To make this holiday safe and fun, protect the eggs from the time of selection until they are eaten. So, keep safety in mind while enjoying this springtime tradi-

Is It Safe for Me To Exercise?

"Too old" and "too frail" are not, in and of themselves, reasons to pro-hibit physical activity. In fact, there aren't very many health reasons to keep older adults from becoming more active.

Contrary to traditional thinking, regular exercise helps, not hurts, most older adults. Older people become sick or disabled more often from NOT exercising than from exercising. Those who have chronic diseases, or risk factors for them, may actually improve with regular exercise, but should check with their doctor before increasing their physical activity .

If you plan to work your way up to a vigorous level, check with your

doctor first if you are a man over 40 or a woman over 50.

Your doctor or cardiac rehabilitation specialist can give you guidelines for physical activity if you have had a heart attack recently. Controlled exercise usually is an important part on long term heart attack recovery
People with conditions called "abdominal aortic aneurysm" or "critical aortic stenosis" should not exercise unless their physicians tell them they

Almost all older adults, regardless of age or condition, can safely improve their health and independence through exercise and physical activ-

If you want to improve your health and have more energy, join us for the Senior Citizens Exercise Program at the Quitaque Senior Citizens
Center on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. beginning April 2,
2002. Cory Edwards, Briscoe County Extension Agent for Family & Consumer Sciences has instigated an 8 week exercise program. She will lead an exercise routine every Tuesday for the 8 weeks, and Ellen Skinner will lead them on Thursdays. If you have any questions, please contact Cory at the Extension Office, 806-823-2131.

By: Brandon McGinty, CEA-Ag, Briscoe County Kids Hooked On 4-H Enrichment Programs

Students can learn about nature without leaving the classroom Through 4-H enrichment programs, urban school children can learn about wildlife without visiting rural areas. These programs use interactive computer software, displays, videos, and hands on learning activities to teach conservation and respect for both wildlife and the environment. For example, the "Something's Fishy" program teaches about fisheries management, water conservation, and water quality. The "White-Tailed Deer program has information about common Texas deer and includes lessons about deer body language, habitat, and identifying animal tracks. Other programs have similar benefits. For more information on these programs, visit agprogram.tamu.edu/kids.

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> VOTE FOR JACKY MARTIN FOR YOUR HALL COUNTY JUDGE IN THE APRIL 9TH RUNOFF ELECTION

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From left to right are; Craig Henderson, Jacky Martin, State Representative Warren Chisum and Neil Hess. A meeting was held on February 25th to discuss wind farming, state grants and ways to attract tourism to our area.

Jacky Martin is already working for Hall County!

I would like to organize a county wide economic council and begin now!

Counties, cities and other government entities may spend taxpayer's money for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to assist them with specific grants, but in the case of Hall County, the Judge needs to be responsible to see that our tax money that is spent has successful results. He should also be able to find other resources for outside funding. The Judge must be able to initiate and write grants himself. A major part of successful grant writing is the ability to articulate our county needs in writing. Before grants are approved from the PRPC, they must receive a favorable review from the commission's directors, which is made up of judges, mayors and business people from the 26 Panhandle Counties. I have appeared twice before the commission seeking favorable re-

I would like to organize a courthouse beautification committee including

The present legislation from the U.S. Congress has not yet been favorable for our county agriculture business. The Hall County Judge must be able and willing to initiate the necessary emergency or disaster programs from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. For the latest information on peanuts the hotline is (877)-485-2739.

Left to Right; Laredo Shannon, Alanta Shannon, and Cimarron Shannon. PISA Academic State Meet Qualifiers.

Shannon's Compete At PISA Academic State Meet In Dallas

Two area home schooled students have qualified for the 2002 Private Schools Interscholastic Association Academic State Meet to be held on April 20 at southern methodist University in Dallas.

Qualifiers include Atlanta Shannon and Cimarron Shannon both of Quitaque. These students qualified for the PSIA State meet by placing first or second individually in one or more contests at the PSIA district Meet which was held Saturday, March 23rd at St. Joseph's Elementary

Atlanta placed first in 8th grade spelling, listening, and 2nd in Ready Writing, while receiving a 3rd place in vocabulary. She was also awarded a blue ribbon for her entry in the visual Arts competition, an original

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Charts, and a 5th place in Ready Writing.

Also competing was Laredo Shannon, who placed 2nd in music memory and art memory, while receiving a 5th place for his essay in Ready Writing. In its fifth year as a nonprofit service organization for private schools, PSIA provides the most comprehensive academic program for grades 1-8 in the nation, offering 19 contests with student awards in 67 grade level events. Contests include a wide spectrum of advanced curricula in mathematics, science, social studies, listening, reading, vocabulary, speaking, writing, art, music and drama.

In politics, what begins in fear ends in folly.

-Samuel Taylor Coleridge

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PET TALK Eye Donor Month March 2002

Fuzzy and furry, feathered or finned - choosing the right pet can be a difficult decision.

A pet is often a member of the family and the pet-owning experience will be enjoyable if prospective pet owners take time to consider which animal suits their wants and needs, says Dr. James Snell, a veterinarian at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University

"Pets can provide pleasure, a nse of safety and companionship," Snell believes.

"When choosing a pet, consider space and exercise requirements. Evaluate your activities and daily schedule to help determine which pet is best for you."

Snell says most family pets are better kept indoors or in an appro-priate kennel when its owners are away. Cats, birds, fish and small ani-mals can adapt to suitable living

But certain animals, such as active dogs, require more space and need more daily exercise.

"Always consider temperament and physical abilities when selecting a pet," Snell adds. He says that your pet should be suited for the activities you enjoy. Is your pet suited for out-door activities and weather conditions, or quiet time at home?

Consider the temperament and

needs of animals and identify those that best match your lifestyle, he believes. And remember that pets depend on their caregivers for daily affection and needs

"Feeding, grooming and exercise are daily time commitments that must be considered," notes Snell. Family members should decide what kind of animal they want, who will be responsible for needs of the pet and the amount of time that will be

devoted to the pet.

Certain considerations should be kept in mind when choosing a dog



There are 293 ways to make change for a dollar.

They Celebrate Sight At The Lions Eye Bank Of District 2T-1

March is a special time at the Lions Eye Bank of District 2T-1 in Amarillo. It is National Eye Donor Month, nationwide commemoration that honors the approximately 50,000 Americans who had their sight restored a nationwide commemoration that honors the approximately 50,000 Americans who had their sight restored last year by corneal transplant surgery and all those who have had successful transplants in the more than 50 year history of the procedure. Eye Donor Month also pays tribute to those who donated their eyes so that others can see and it celebrates the work of the Eye Banks that make this miracle possible.

The Panhandle's headquarters for sight is the Amarillo based nonprofit Lions Eye Bank of District 2T -1. The Eye Bank has quite a challenge, covering the Panhandle. The nonprofit Lions Eye Bank of District 2T -1 is the starting point for a miraculous journey in which a small piece of eye tissue ends up returning sight to the blind.

Curt Vavra, RN, Executive Director, talks about this tissue as if it were more precious than gold. "It is," he insists, "although the cornea is about the size and shape of a dime. This clear covering of the eye is our window to the world, and when it is damaged because of eye disease traums or inharited conditions that elevate is or

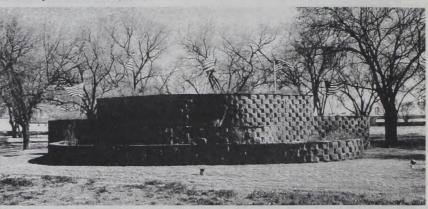
to the world, and when it is damaged because of eye disease, trauma or inherited conditions that clouds its or distort its shape, eyesight fails and blindness can result." But corneal impairment is one of the few forms of blindness that can be reversed.

Eye surgeons use donated corneas to replace damaged ones. Corneas are donated at the time of death by the loved ones of the recently deceased. "It's wonderful to sign a donor card when you're healthy," Curt Vavra says, "because it shows your intention to donate. It is more important to share your wish to be an eye donor with your closest relatives, because even with your donor card, they will be approached in the hospital to consent to eye donation. It is helpful to them not to have to guess at your wishes, but to be sure of them so they are comfortable consenting. And mentioning your wishes in your will is not enough. By the time that will is read, it is too late to transplant the time of works in your ways averyon to talk other than the property of the p

to transplant the tissue." Curt Vavra urges everyone to talk about donation. "National Eye Donor Month is a perfect time to do this. Tell your family you want to be a donor," he says.

"I want everyone to know how important it is to donate tissue, what a difference it makes in someone's life,"

Mr. Vavra also says. "It virtually means the difference between leading a life of blindness or one with clear vision. We think of it as turning darkness to light. Being an eye donor is leaving a legacy of life. We have more information and donor cards here at the Lions Eye Bank of District 2T -1. Just call us at 1-888-616-3937 and we'll show you how to make a mirzele." we'll show you how to make a miracle



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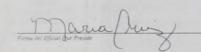
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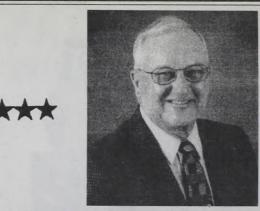
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ANWR - Protecting a Natural Resource

A tiny sliver of land in the northeast corner of Alaska could hold the key 's energy independenc

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, or ANWR, has been at the center of the energy debate in Washington, D.C., and around the country. The entire refuge is 19.5 million acres, roughly the size of South Carolina. But the area we need to develop is only 2,000 acres – smaller than many Texas ranches. Underneath its soil is a vast pool of oil that could help us reduce our reliance on other countries, particularly those in the Middle East.

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America's dependence on foreign oil has increased from 30 percent in the 1970s to nearly 60 percent today. In September 2001, the same month that the terrorists attacked the United States, we imported more than 1.2 million barrels of oil a day from Iraq. Last year we paid Iraq a record \$4 billion indirectly for its oil! We must break this reliance – we are at war, and we face further terrorist threats. The President has called on Congress to open up ANWR and protect the United States from rogue nations whose actions could severely disrupt the flow of oil into our country.

Environmental Protection
If we don't explore in ANWR, we will continue to come up short in meeting our nation's energy needs. We will have to continue importing oil from countries like Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela, and perhaps across the Bering Strait from Alaska in Russia.

If we don't open up ANWR, exploration in Russia will go forward, but without the strict environmental regulations and regard for the natural habitat that American policy would ensure. Such Russian exploration would open the Alaskan channel to a fleet of foreign oil tankers, putting the area at risk for increased oil spills and other environmental hazards. This is one reason we must manage exploration in ANWR – the most responsible environmental protection will come from the United States.

Tapping a Vast Resource

Oil fuels the United States. It provides about 40 percent of the energy Americans consume and 97 percent of our transportation fuel. The oil industry employs nearly 1.4 million of our citizens and is a critical sector of our national economy

Exploration in ANWR has the potential to yield 16 billion barrels or more of oil, almost doubling our current national reserves. Geologists estimate that ANWR holds more oil than in all of Texas. Each barrel we produce within our own borders is one less barrel we have to import from

Protecting the Alaskan Habitat
Environmental groups have distorted the public's perception of the effects that exploration would have on the Alaskan habitat.
Prudhoe Bay, an area just west of ANWR, is one of the largest oil fields

in the world. It opened for exploration more than 25 years ago and has since produced 13 billion barrels of oil. Walter Hickel, former governor of Alaska and former Secretary of the Interior, said that Prudhoe Bay was the "finest environmental development" he'd ever seen.

Careful regulation and oversight of the surrounding habitat have pre-served Prudhoe Bay's natural beauty and environment. In fact, the Central Arctic herd of caribou, native to the area, has actually tripled in population

since the Alaskan Pipeline opened in the 1970s.
Wide Support for ANWR Exploration

More than 70 percent of Alaskans favor exploration and production in ANWR, because they know that American policy will protect their land and create opportunity for their citizens. The Teamsters Union strongly supports exploration of the Refuge because 25,000 of the estimated 735,000 new jobs it would create nationwide, would be Teamster jobs. If ANWR is not developed, those jobs will go to foreign countries.

A country that depends on foreign nations for energy is not completely

free. We must take advantage of our own natural resources. Only then will we be able to control our own economy, provide strict environmental protection and ensure our national security

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Every year local Parks & Wildlife Employees, County Agents and Chamber of Commerce receive numerous calls from hunters looking for hunting opportunities in this area. If you have land to lease, are looking for new hunters or offer hunting packages, the Hunting Lease Directory is a good way for hunters to find you. The directory includes information such as property location, game available, contact information, and acreage. The directory is updated annually and is a free service and provided at no cost to anyone who requests a directory. If you are interested in having your information listed on the directory or would like to receive a copy of the directory, you may contact: Dana Wright, Texas Parks & Wildlife, 2789 CR 410, Paducah, TX 79248, 806-492-2264, dfwright@caprock-spur.com.

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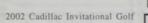
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This year the Lowe's Supermarket/ Cadillac Invitational promises to be the best premier amateur scramble event in the country. Members of the Cadillac qualifying winning team will receive a round-trip ticket courtesy of American Express as well as the opportunity to play in the National Finals at the Pebble Beach Golf Resorts. Other top teams will win prizes that include: Ben Hogan Scoring Wedge System, custom made rolling golf travel bag compliments of Cadillac, Sweater Vest by Izod Club, one dozen Strata golf balls, over \$3,000 in gift certificates and much more! Proxim ity prizes and speciality holes will be awarded to winning players. These top prizes will include: trips, Etonic golf hoes, Strata golf balls, and golf bags, to name a few!

Cadillac qualifying teams must con sist of four amateur players whose combined USGA Handicap Index totals 43.0 strokes or more. Only Handicap Index of 8.0 or less; how ever, all four players may have USGA Handicap Indexes higher than 8.0. All handicap indexes must be verified prior to the tournament by the tournament chairman.

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9. Proximity Prizes for individual

10. And tons of fun! Additionally, the first 120 people to test drive a Cadillac will receive one dozen Strata golf balls each.

'Texas Superstars' Chosen At Theme For Quilting Contest

WANTED: Top notch quilters with an eye for design and a passion for Texas. The Texas Department of Agriculture has announced the start of its 2002 quilt block competition. The theme for the contest, "T exas Blooming Florals: Blending the Best of Texas Naturals - Fiber and Flora," will feature Texas natural fibers and 'Texas Superstars', colorful landscape

plants specifically selected to thrive in Texas.

"The quilt will be a wonderful way to display the beauty of these plants, which are so easy to grow and protective of the Texas environment," said Steve George, Extension horticulture specialist at Texas A&M Dallas.

"Texas Superstars' just take your breath away."

Each contest participant will use Texas natural fibers - cotton, wool, mohair and leather - to create a single quilt block design that will be unveiled at the 2002 State Fair of Texas and from there will become a traveling exhibit. All of the quilt blocks will feature Texas Superstar plants as the unifying theme.

Plants earning the 'Texas Superstar' title are those that have under

gone rigorous testing by Texas A&M University and have proven to be superior for Texas conditions.

Each plant undergoes three to five year field trials at 40 test sites across the state, the largest system of horticultural field trial of any university in the nation. 'Texas Superstars' are selected to be very drought

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Texas Superstar' plants are available at select retailers across the state.

A list of these retailers along with information on the many 'T exas Superstar' plants are available at select retailers across the state. star' plants is available on the 'Texas Superstar' website at www.Texas

Superster.com.

"We are very excited about this year's quilt, said Sheri Dragoo, TDA's Director for Fiber Marketing. "The Texas Superstar theme will offer endless opportunities for beautiful, creative quilt block designs while the materials will showcase the incredible versatility and quality of Texas

Individuals interested in participating in TDA's quilt block competition should contact TDA's Fiber Marketing office at 214-951-9655 to reserve a \$10 packet. The packet will contain the natural fiber fabrics to be used in the design along with tips and techniques for developing the block

and a Texas Superstar' booklet.

Quilt block entries will be accepted until late May, and the winning submissions will be combined into the final quilt over the summer, ready for unveiling in September. "Texas Blooming Florals" is TDA's third natural fiber quilt competition. The quilts from the first two competitions, "The Common Threads of Texas" quilt in 1997 and the "Texas Millen-

nium" quilt in 1999, continue to travel on display around the state.

Contest sponsors include Hobbs Bonded Fiber, P&B Fabrics, The Leather Factory and Sonora Mohair and Co.

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Briscoe County reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Private Club Registration Permit by The Sportsman Club dba. The Sportsman Club to be located at 114 W. Main St., Quitaque, Briscoe County, Texas. Officers of The Sportsman Club are President -Raymond G. Roy; Vice-President - Kevin D. Huyck and Secretary/Treasurer - Cheryl L. Roy



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