

Turkey Annual Election Day Is Halloween

Carnival Saturday The Ladies Auxiliary of the Turkey Fire Department will be holding their annual Halloween Carnival on Saturday, November 1

The Carnival will begin at 6 p.m. in the gym at the Bob Wills Center

Old and young alike will be entertained at the carnival. There will be some activity for all ages. The different activities are: The Hay Ride, sponsored by the Auxiliary; Spook House, provided by the Fireboys; Cake Walk, sponsored by the Cancer Society; Jail, you'll be arrrested by a member of the Lions Club; Go Fishing, sponsored by the Auxiliary; Concessions Stand , Ladies Auxiliary; Bingo, sponsored by the Turkey Proud Committee; Costume Contest and Hair and Face Painting, provided by the Women's Auxiliarv

Don't miss this night of fun and games this Saturday night.

The little Trick or Treaters will be out on Friday Night, October 31.

Turkey Museum To Hold Meeting

The Turkey Roost Museum members will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday, November 3, 1997 at the old clinic in Turkey where the museum will be

Anyone interested in helping with this project is asked to attend

Tuesday The 4th Tuesday, November 4, 1997 is the day to plan to vote in the amendment election for this year. Many changes are being made in the world today. The changes in our state constitution are within our power to control but only if we get out and vote.

Quitaque will be voting at City Hall and the Community Center while Turkey will be voting at the Bob Wills Center.

Be sure to cast your vote to state your opinion of what should be changed or not changed in the Constitution of the State of Texas Tuesday, November 4, 1997

Quitaque Chamber Of Commerce Has

Saturday Concession The Quitaque Chamber of Commerce has the concession at the Caprock Jamboree on November 1. Come out and support your Chamber by purchasing a hamburger with all the trimmings while you listen to the Booher Family from Oregon, family blue grass, and also some country music.

All Chamber members are asked to make brownies or rice krispy squares as the dessert. If you are unable to make it to the Jamboree, you may leave your desserts at Merrell Food and someone will transport them. Hoping to see you at the Jamboree



Ray Price Concert Huge Success At Turkey

by Ann Coker

The Ray Price Concert presented in Turkey last Saturday received many great appreciative comments. It was a huge succ Each show, the afternoon and the night concert, were filled to

capacity. Every comment I have heard was quite postive and not any negative comments. Mayor George Colvin presented Mr. Price with a Key to the City.

The Key was made by Morris Stephens. The musician was quite pleased with the key.

The Turkey Heritage Foundation presented Ray Price and the Cherokee Cowboys aboard taken from the stage of the Gem Theater which was built in 1927. The board had the name of the band stamped on it. Mr. Price stated this was the first award they had received with the name of the band written on it. To honor Lawana Cruse for all the work and long hours she had

spent to acquire the Ray Price Band the D. J. from Childress radio station K 96, Paul Harris, took a lovely bouquet of flowers to Mr. Price who presented them to Lawana Cruse.

There have been absolutely no negative comments about the concert. Everyone I have contacted had a very postive attitude. about the show. It was described as a very clean, entertaining program

Lawana Cruse stated that they might try to have the Ray Price concert as a yearly event since it was so popular this year.

Special appreciation goes out to Mrs. Cruse and her assistants for the many hours and hard work they donated to obtain this band. Ray Price was guite emotional at the end of his concert. He told Debra and Mickey Smith that the success of this concert has given him the heart to keep going with his singing career

Are November 4

by Calley Payne, CEA-FCS A variety of health-related services will be available in the Community Room of First National Bank on Tuesday, November 4. Flu shots and children's immunizations will be provided by the Texas Department of Health from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The cost is \$7 or less, based on ability to pay. If you are on Medicare or Medicaid, it will cover the cost. Be sure to bring your Medicare or Medicaid card. In addition, Swisher Memo-

rial Hospital Home Health will be providing blood pressure and blood sugar screening from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Perform Saturday

The Booher Family of Yoncalla, Oregon will join a top lineup of performers this Saturday at the Caprock Jamboree beginning at 7 p.m. in the Briscoe County Showbarn. Having just completed six weeks of performances in Branson, Missouri, this talented family will be staying in this area and visiting friends before traveling to Tucson, Arizona for the Western Music Association Festival. They have performed twice before in Briscoe county and enjoy the friendliness and scenery of

Briscoe County Court Calendar of Events House To Be Closed On Tuesday

All county offices will be closed on Tuesday, November 4, 1997 due to the election

Precinct 4 will be holding the election in the county court room, therefore according to state law the courthouse must be closed for other business on election day.

According to Betty Stephens, Briscoe County Tax Collector/ Assessor, there will be no business transacted on Election Day in the Briscoe County Court House

Rural Nurse Resource Offers Classes

Rural Nurse Resource, Inc. (RNR), a nonprofit organization that provides health and safety education, will offer the follow ing community classes. CPR Tuesday, November 4, 6 - 10 p.m. CPR/First Aid Thusday, November 6, 6 - 10 p.m. at the Training Center in Floydada.

CPR/First Aid will also be offered Friday, November 7 and Monday November 10. 6 - 10 p.m. at Santa Fe House in Plainview.

For more information or to sign up for a class call RNR's office at 806/983-8096.

Quitaque City Hall Closed Tuesday, November 4, 1997 **Election Day**

October 30 Jr. Hi with Kress H 5 p.m. TAAS Exit Reading October 31

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November 1 Caprock Jamboree

Turkey Halloween Carnival Flomot Arts & Crafts Bazaar

November 2

Attend Church of Choice

November 3

Quitaque Lions Club Briscoe Senior 4-H Club 7 p.m Turkey Museum Meeting 3:30

November 4 Quitaque Masonic Lodge Quitaque Chamber of Commerce Election Day

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p.m. November 5

Quitaque EMS Valley Jr. 4-H Club November 6 Jr. Hi @ Sudan

Tax Assessor/Collector Office Will Be Closed

The Briscoe County Tax Assessor/Collector Office in Silverton will be closed from November 17 through November 20, 1997 while Betty Stephens is at an Educational School which will be held in College Station.

Please keep these dates in mind so that you can get all vehicle registration and title work done on time without any inconvenience to you.

Guest Editorial

by Tony Garza, Secretary of State

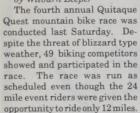
Here we go again. Another constitutional amendment election is coming up on November 4, 1997. Will we disappoint ourselves at the polls, like we did with the poor voter turnout in August (6.9%--the lowest for a Constitutional Amendment Election ever)? That dismal turnout should be a wake-up call for all of us.

Granted, voter turnout for constitutional amendment elections is historically bad. It generally hovers around 12% to 15%. And its pretty pathetic when even a 15% turnout starts to look good in comparision.

People do, however, take action when an issue affects them in a relevant way. 30.6% turned out to vote in 1987, when horse racing was on the ballot. And 26.2% showed up at the polls in 1991 to decide on the Texas lottery. Have you ever heard of someone refusing to buy a lottery ticket because "just one won't make a difference" the way people use the same excuse to stay away from the polls on election day

The 14 proposed amendments on the November 4 ballot are all relevant. Among them are amendments that would allow homeowners to secure loans using the equity of their homes, to pave the way for tax relief for those who initiate water conservation measures on their property, and to constitutionally protect the Texas Tomorrow Fund prepaid college tuitition program to prevent it from going broke The right to vote, once a patriotic duty, has become as important to some people as a weekend chore that never seems to get done. Yeah, yeah, I'll do it -- if I get around to it." At a time when many already believe there are too many elections on too many issues, it's no wonder some people ask, "What's the point?" But when it comes to the Texas Constitution, the "point" has been and always will be, its role in shaping the very way all Texans live today.

Quitaque Quest Deemed A Success



Two expert riders were the first to begin the race and although the riding times were not equal to previous years, Marcus Pepper of Lubbock finished the course in a respectable time of 2 hours, 3 minutes. Pepper's time was the best of the day and he received cash awards for his effort.

The next group of 24 mile riders was the sport category. Chad Christian of Kena, Texas

by Wilburn Leeper The fourth annual Quitaque McBee of Quitaque finished in

one hour and forty-six minutes. Cole and Christopher were the youngest participants in the race. Several riders completed the race in more than two hours Six women competed in the bike race. Heather Sternenberg of Canyon rode the best women's time in one hour and thirty minutes while Lezli Harper of Olton finished in one hour and thirty nine minutes.

Donated prizes of cash and merchandise were presented to winners in the respective categories and classes. Eighteen businesses from Quitaque, Plainview, Lubbock and Amarillo gave generously to help award the participating riders for their efforts.

A large number of skilled

Flu Shots/Screenings Booher Family Will

our area. Other performers scheduled to appear are the Country

turned in the best time of two hours and nine minutes, followed closely by Blake O'Brien of Amarillo and Veriede Baard of Wichita Falls, Texas, The youngest rider in the sport category was Chris Holcomb of Borger who rode the course in two hours and thirty seven minutes while the oldest rider, Terry Snider of Olton completed the course in two hours and forty minutes.

The largest number of riders participated in the beginner category who were required to ride ful. 12 miles. Jeff Williams of Vernon turned in the best time of one hour and eleven minutes. John Keith of Lubbock and Jonathan Bengoa of Lubbock followed the leader with times of one hour and twelve minutes and one hour and sixteen minutes respectively.

Cole Calvert of Quitaque rode the difficult twelve mile course in one hour and forty three minutes while Christopher

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workers volunteered their services to help make the race safe and successful. Riders were very complimentary of the course condition and the number of skilled volunteers

The Caprock Bike Club wishes to express it's appreciation to Caprock Canyons State Park for its assistance in conducting a successful biking event. Volunteers, sponsors, a good location for an event and a good number f skilled bike riders combined to make Quitaque Quest success-

GET OUT AND VOTE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4

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The Briscoe County Extension Service will also have information available on several health subjects.

Make plans to take advantage of these services while they are available locally.

Junior Class To **Sponsor Pictures**

Put big red "x's" on your calendar for the dates: November 8 & 9. Those are the dates for the photography sessions sponsored by the Junior Class at Valley School.

A \$5.00 coupon must be purchased for the 10 x 13 color family portrait. This is a \$39.95 value. A parent or guardian must be included in the portrait.

Check with any Junior Class member to get your coupon and reserve a time on either day for photo session. Great for Christmas giving or for an annual family portrait.

Sounds. David Avcock of Lubbock, and Tommy Stewart of Tulia

The Quitaque Chamber of Commerce will be serving mesquite grilled hamburgers beginning at 6 p.m.

Bring a lawn chair and come be a part of this great evening of free entertainment.

Turkey Cleans Up **Eyesores In Town**

hy Ann Coker

Recently City Manager Jerry Landry made pictures of some old vacant houses that needed to be destroyed in Turkey.

After receiving permission, the city employees went to work. So far, they have destroyed four old houses that were evesores in town

The old houses were burned down and the remains were buried.

This has certainly improved the looks of the town

If you are concerned about how state government utilizes your tax dollars, your vote is crucial. If you consider the economic future of you and your children a priority, your vote is significant. Your vote allows our State Constitution to remain a living document. But it lives only if all Texans choose to play an active role in shaping it.

Yes, our State Constitution is rather lengthy, but in a sense that's part of the beauty of this grand old parchment. Texans voting on amendments in 1997 play just as significant a role as those who took part in drafting it so many years ago.

Thanks to our State Constitution, we remain forever linked to our proud Texas' past. It is the people of the State of Texas who have always decided what goes in and what remains out of our Constitution. It is the people of the State of Texas who must now decide whether they will keep playing this essential role in our government.

Will we disappoint ourselves on November 4th? Let's not. Let's wake up and let our voices be heard on election day. By combining your voice with many others, before long there will be a loud clamor that's hard to ignore. Make your approval or disapproval clear where your voice still speaks loudest -- at the ballot box

TURKEY

THINGS SEEN OR HEARD by Ann Coker

The next time you see Charles Daniels ask him about a beer drinking goat he saw in the Big Bend Country recently. Visitors that are ex-Turkey resi

dents in Turkey over the week-end were Jo Beth and Dub Smith of Lubbock,Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lisenby from Miami and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pinkerton.

Bonnie Hill's guests over the week-end were Jan and Joe Payne from Plainview and Carol Weatherly from Memphis.

The many cars coming into Turkey last Saturday afternoon re-minded me of Bob Wills Day. They were coming in from the south, north and west

Visiting with Virginia Degan last eek-end was her nephew, Navarre Bain

Kevin and Sherice Bench and children visited with Sherice's parents, the Hubert Prices and other relatives, recently. Visitors in the Onela Davis home

recently were Gail Hulen and her mother, Eilene Dumont. Gail lives in Mineral Wells and Mrs. Dumont lives at Paducah

The Bob Wills Museum was open last Saturday for the Ray Price visi-

tors. It was quite a busy place. It looks like a good harvest of peanuts as there are many trailers at the Valley Peanut office. It is a busy time for Homer and Claudia Hawkin

One day last week Janice Russell saw three deer just south of the Jerry Morgan's home. They were oing south down the road. When they got to the old elevator they turned east. Janice had to stop until they turned off the road.

Visitors in the home of Keith and Bettie Green over the week-end were Cozette and Truman Price of Cen-ter, Colorado; Gladys Strickland of Albany, Georgia; Einell and Hubb Bramblett of Plainview and Delores and Dwayne Martin of Matador.

Ray Price stated that he was envious of Bob Wills. Bob's home town is bigger than his home town. That's pretty small!!

On The QT

Ralph and Hattie Lois Carter will be moving on Friday, October 30, 1997 to their new home in Lubbock. Their new address will be 8208 Joliet, Lubbock, Texas 79423.

Linda and BoBo Morrison will soon be moving into the Ralph Carter home

Beth Whitener and children, Paula and John of Paducah spent the week-end visiting with her par ents, Sid and Eunice McFall.

Former Resident Has Poem Published

Betty Brunson James of College Station reached the semifinals in a National Poetry Contest, sponsored by the Poetry Guild, and her poem was selected to be published. The Poetry Guild chooses poems for publication that exhibit considerable merit and offers a grand prize of \$1,000 per poetry contest. Her poem titled My Mother has been published in the Poetry Guild's latest anthology *Dimentions of Thought*. Betty Brunson James prefers

writing about people and she has enjoyed writing poetry for six year. hobbies include music and crafts. The contest that Mrs. James entered is open to both published and non-published poets. The Poetry Guild offers contests on a regular

Greens Enjoy Trip To Washington D.C.

Keith and Bettie Green, James and Zach Green, and Linda and Dyllan Elliott recently made a trip Washington, D. C. to

While there, they visited the Washington, Lincoln, FDR, Jefferson, Vietnam and Korean memorials. They also visited Ar-lington National Cemetery, Mount Vernon, The Ford Theatre, Hard Rock Cafe, and several of the Smithsonian museum They also visited in the office of

Mac Thronberry. One of his office aides took them on a tour of the capital The dedication of the Women's

Service Memorial and the Silent March in honor of women killed in domestic violence was held while they were there.

One of the highlights of the trip for Zach and Dyllan was riding on the Metro trains. They also enjoyed going to Union Station to see the Amtrax trains

Smith Cousins Hold **Recent Reunion**

The Smith Cousins met Satur day, 11th at the Community Center in Quitaque for a reunion. Iva Smith Barefield is the only one left of the immediate family of the late A. B. Smith The noon meal was catered by

Roye Pigg. Signing the register were

Charlie Bailey; James and Iva Barefieldof Quitaque,IrenePurcell, Clark; Sandy Purcell of Meridian, Texas; Annie Kessinger and Howard Dwane Kessinger of Grenola, Kansas; Gordon and Charlene Rothwell and Carissa; Jimmy and Marsh Reeves and Melanie; Charles and Janet Reeves and John, Lacey Lee: Steve and Jan Reeves and Laurie, Jenna of Plainview; John and Dorothy Pruitt of Clovis, New Mexico; Judy Cummings of Friona, Texas and Herbert Turley and Imogene Singleton; Elton and Florence Turley; Loy and Billie Turley of Nashville, Arkansas.

Others signing the register were Charles and Carol Turley of Texarkana, Arkansas; Loren and Cindy Benson and Kristin, Megan, Brandon of Englewood, Colorado; Alan and Anagie Turley, Chad, Kellie of Houston; Wylie Turley of Broken Bow, Oklahoma; Bobby and Shirley Smith of Lockesburg, Arkansas; LaVada Smith; Marion and Nancy Reed; Wafford and Betty Hawkins of Garland, Texas; Robert and Patricia Burnam; Rick Rivers of Amarillo; Ann Bingham of Big Spring, Texas; Frankie Pittman of Wolforth, Texas; Sherri Prather and Lesa, Stephanie of Claude, Texas Phil and Lynnette Barefield of Clarendon and Joe Barefield of Forney, Texas.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—To learn more about the U.S. Virgin Islands, write the U.S. Virgin Islands Department of Tourism, which has regional offices in Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, San Juan, Washington, D.C. or Toronto. Or call toll-free 1-800-372-USVI.

For more information about For more information about how America's sugar policy has helped to create thousands of jobs, write to The American Sugar Alliance at 1225 Eye Street, N.W., Suite 506, Washington, DC 20005. For tips on the dangers of driv-ing tired, call Allstate Insurance tell Sene at 1 288 AL SETTY

toll-free at 1-888-ALL-SFTY

To learn vital facts about healthful living and eating from Vegetarian Times magazine, call 1-800-924-0084 for a free copy.

Obituaries

Wavne Olen Winston Lottie Owens Services for Wayne Olen Win-

ston, 59, were held Thursday, Sep-tember 11, 1997 at Greens Funeral Home in Kirkland, Washington with Jerry Coleman, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lake Hills in Bellevue, Wahington officiating

Burial was in Kirkland City Cemetery in Kirkland, Washington. Mr. Winston died September 6, 1997 at his home in Kirkland, Washington. Wayne was born May 17, 1938 in

Turkey, Texas to John and Bethel (Vineyard) Winston. In 1946 after the death of his mother, he, along with his brother, Joe and sister, Ruth lived with his grandmother, Muth lived with his grandmother, Mary Vineyardin the Folley community. When his grandmother became ill, Wayne went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Bly Shannon to finish his senior year at Flomot High School. Then he lived with his brother, Vernon and family

who taught him the acoustical trade and to play the guitar. Many happy hours were spent playing guitars and fiddles with his two brothers, nephews, and fellow workers. Wayne enjoyed bowling and camp-

Wayne married Adell Grundy of Quita

In 1963 Wayne and his family moved to Washington state and he was employed as an acoustical mechanic for 35 years. Co-workers said he was the best mechanic in the state. Wayne helped train three of his nephews in this profess

He was preceded in death by two baby granddaughters; three sisters, Mary, Dolly, and Ruth; one brother, Joe; two nephews, Ronnie and Vernon Jr.

Survivors include his wife; five children, Bert and wife of Monroe, Washington, Ira and wife of Konroe, Washington, Ira and wife of Lynnwood Washington, Rema and husband of Kirkland, Washington, Catrice and husband of Tacoma, Washington and Del Wayne of Kirkland; four granddaughters and three grandsons; three brothers, Johnny and Lewis of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Vernon of Monroe, Washington; one sister, Lois Cryer of Cottonwood, Arizona and a host of nephews and nieces

Pallbearers were Bert Winston, Sonny Winston, Jay Chittenden, Ira Winston, Dan Wells and Tom Daniels

Out of town family attending the services were Wallace and Aurbery Lou Slaton and Jerry Beth Tyler of Plainview; Doyle and Sue Shannon nd Katherine and Adrianne Walker of Matador.

Memories Of Early Turkey

by Mozelle Eudy I noticed the picture of the 1916 Gasoline High School Women's Basketball Team (photo courtesy of Fish Wilson) in the Valley Tribune. Even though I wasn't born yet, I can identify Marie Finley, who married Fletcher Cowart and was our postmistress at Turkey while Fletcher was a rural mail carrier.

Winnie Finley was her sister and married Elbert Hedrick, Turkey, a carpenter. My family lived by Elbert and Winnie for years. Their son Frank Hedrick still lives in Estelline.

The Finley home was a two story house. Bed and bath I'd say and meals were served there by their family. The building stood where our fire station stands now, and was built as our first bank in Turkey owned and operated by John Fry. The bank failed and the family moved away. Lewis Eudy still has a picture of the bank with his grandfather, Alex Eudy with his prized horse in front of it.



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Turkey Lions Meet

for 30 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of The Turkey Lions Club met last Monday night at the Bob Wills Survivors include 2 sons, Dwain

Henderson of Silverton and Eddie Owens of Lubbock; a brother, Eural Boss Lion Don Turner presided over the meeting. He also led the Lions in the Pledge to the flag. Edward Vaughn of Tulia; four grandchildren and 2 great-grand

children; and several nieces and Pallbearers were Dale McWaters Randy Stark, Joe Kitchens, Kirk Cunningham, Mark Windham and

W. D. Rowell Honorary pallbearers are Paul edbetter, Duane Reynolds, O. R.

Stark and Jim Davidson. The family suggests memorials

Burial was in the Silverton Cem-

etery by Myers Long Funeral Direc-

Mrs. Owens was born on Febru-ary 10, 1917 at Silverton, Texas.

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She and Houghlon Henderson vere married at Silverton, Texas.

He preceded her in death on May 24,

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Lion Bettie Green gave a report on the mop and broom sale which Reyna

was held recently. Areport on the Ray Price Concert was given by Lion Marie Cruse. The Lions voted to send \$75.00 to Girls' Town Christmas Fund.

Saturday night the Lions Club will sponsor the Jail Booth at the ween Carnival. Hallo Present at the meeting were ten

members and three guests. The Lions Club next meeting will

be November 10th and they will meet at an earlier time, 6:30 p.m.

Miss Amy Stark will be pre-senting slides with comments on her trip to Japan this summer. A very interesting program is in store for one and all.

The largest fish is the whale shark, which at 15 short tons weighs twice as much as an African elephant

<u>November 3</u> Susana Irby, Courtney Galvan, Norlin Mora, Ben Seth Ramsey, Howard Rogers November 4

Edith Washington, Matthew Farley, Vernie Beck

November 5 Nadine Davis, Burl Pierce, Dubelia Ortiz, Dale Smith

November 6 Peggy Brannon

Happy Anniversary October 31

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Farley November 1 Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Monk November 3 Mr. and Mrs. Tony Galvan Jr.

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by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

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and Mrs. John Speer. and Mrs. John Speer. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sta were in Amarillo, Thursda her medical check-up. The ited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton



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Happy Birthday

October 30 Flava Payne, Sylvia Castillo, John Barton, Tommy Beck

October 31 Jerry Chambliss, Karla Helms, J. R. Reyna, Lacy Washington, Allan Boeshart, Jose A. Galvan, Alberto

MEMBER 1997

November 1 Brian Martin, Cody Varnell, Randa

Jan McBee November 2 Larry Price, Charlie Barnett

Office is closing.

The Quitaque WTU

Beginning November 14, 1997, the Quitaque WTU office will close. WTU's commitment to quality service and reliability remains unchanged.

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LOMOT NEWS

by Earlyne Jameson

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This semi-annual time change is foolish. Thank goodness it is not illegal to ignore this change, because there are those who dol Temperatures Dip To **Below Freezing**

An early freeze hit northwest Motley County early Monday morning, October 26th. Temper-atures dipped to 25 degrees. Whiteflat had 0.30 to 0.50 of rain October 21st and Mrs. Tommie Cruse, NWSV of Flomot, reported 0.20. 0.20. Soil moisture is adequate, pas-

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chemical applications have been done in many cotton fields. Pea-nut harvest continues. ###### Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner and son, Cobey were in Stephen-ville from Thursday night until Sunday. They toured Tarleton State University and enjoyed other tourist attractions in the area. area.

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Mrs. C. W. Starkey was accom-panied home, Sunday by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth George of Dallas after her three week trip. She vis-ited in Lebonan, Missouri with Johnny Starkey; in Winnewood, Oklahoma with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long and in Warner, Oklahoma with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanna. When visiting in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. George, Mrs. Phylis Galdson of Austin visited them. Mrs. Lula Cramer of Arlington Mrs. Lula Cramer of Arlington is visiting here in her rural home. A friend, Mrs. Jane Becket of Amarillo visited from Friday until

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A friend, Mrs. Jane Becket of Amarillo visited from Friday until Sunday and they attended the Ray Price concert in Turkey, Sat-urday. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin, Friday night. Cindy and Chad Calvert of Lubbock visited during the wee-kend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter. Kayla Johnson of Floydada vis-ited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson. they enjoyed the Ray Price concert in Turkey Saturday. Dickie and Kim Cloyd of Memphis visited Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd. Mrs. Tina Carson of Turkey and her mother, Mrs. Joe Re Clay visited in Lubbock, Saturday with Julie Clay.

Julie Clay. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter were in Floydada, Friday for med-ical appointments and visited Mr.

and Mrs. John Speer and Mrs. John Speer. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey were in Amarillo, Thursday for her medical check-up. They vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reid

and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reid of Canyon. en route home, they visited in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey and Robin and Taylor Stalling. Visit-ing them during the weekend were Mrs. Jackie Davis and son, Wiched e Eritch.

were Mrs. Jackie Davis and son, Michael of Fritch. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hamilton, David, Hunter and Luke of Tulsa, Oklahoma visited Sunday and Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. Edith Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Seab Washington visited them Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Washington attended the Ray Price concert in Turkey Saturday night. They, as well as everyone night. They, as well as everyone who attended his performance and the South Plains College

and the South Plains College western band musical numbers, were pleased to have such good entertainment in this area. Kellan and Kacee McGraw of Turkey are visiting this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee. Their mother, Mrs. Teresa McGraw is in Abilene attending a Germania Insurance School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Barclay, Colton and Kayla of Lubbock vis-ited the weekend with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barclay and Tr. Then also witid Mr. and Ty. They, also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Franks.

Let Go Of Worry

(NAPS)—People often say, "Don't worry be happy." For many of us, that's easier said than done. A smart person once said, "If you're going to pray, don't worry. If you're going to worry, don't pray." Prayer a great way to overcome worry Unity School of Christianity offers some other ways to help you curb worrying and start finding more joy in your life:



• Believe in yourself-Trust in your own spiritual gifts and instincts

• Believe in others—Allow yourself to trust others, without conditions. This especially applies to family members and those clos-

• Honor the moment-Every moment contains a chance to express your spiritual gifts. Be aware of the little opportunities all

 Believe in prayer—Talk to God and then listen to the still, small voice within you for gentle answers. If you pray first, you will proceed with more confidence. around you

• **Practice forgiveness**— Nothing will make you feel better faster. If you forgive someone, you can release the hurt and the worry along with it. For more ideas on how to let go

of more deas of how let go of worry and develop a deeper awareness of your own spiritual nature, call 1.800-669-0282 and ask for the free booklet, "Letting Go." No one will call you or visit you. Unity is here to provide food for theoret on your unique spiritufor thought on your unique spiritu-al journey. You can always write us at Unity School of Christianity, 1901 NW Blue Parkway, Unity Village, MO 64065-0001, with any requests.



ARE YOUR LOVED ONE'S HEALTH



Kelly Payne displays her award drawn by Kris Hulse, son of Jeff Hulse of Caprock Canyons State Park. She came in first for Best Tasting Hot Sauce

Extension Events Successfull At Fall **Foliage Festival**

by Calley Payne, CEA-FCS The Briscoe County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice sponsored two events during the recent Fall foliage Festival in Quitaque. Over 100 people attended , the Health Fair at First National

Bank. Of those attending, 61 received flu shots, 65 had blood sugar and/or blood pressure screening, 15 had glaucoma screening and 7 had mammograms. Agencies attending this year's fair were the American Cancer Society, Harrington Cancer Center, Integrated Health Services, Lion's Eye Bank, OutReach Health Services/WICProgram, Rural Nurse Resource, Inc., Swisher Memorial Hospital Home Health, Texas De-partment of Health, and Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

tory Services. Dona Smith was the winner of the t-shirt given away by Swisher Memorial Home Health. Other winners in the home health agency's drawing were Robert True, Alvie Francis, H. G. Boyles, and Phyllis Bowman

The Roll-Over Convincer/Seat Belt Awareness demonstrations were held on the bank's parking lot. Sheriff Max Whitworth and Deputy Raul Garza explained the impor tance of wearing your seat belt and gave statistics emphasizing how seat belts save lives. Seeing the life size dummies

thrown from the rolling pickup cab convincer, when they weren't wearing their seat belts, gave the audience an actual picture of what can happen in a roll over crash. Everyone who came to the demonstrations received a "Buckle Your Bod" key chain and a "Buckle Up Texas" pencil.

Twenty Five Enter Texas Pedal Pull

Twenty five children entered the Texas Pedal Pull Saturday at The Fall Foliage Fest celebration in Quitaque. The Texas Pedal Pull was sponsored by Bill and Karol Pigg and Joe and Virginia Taylor. Jordan Campell of Lubbock was first in the four year old division. In the five year old division, Rebecca Ramos of Quitaque was first, with Brandon Campbell of Lubbock sec-ond and Benins Quijano of Quitaque coming in third. There was three entries in the

aix year old division. Brittany Wilson of Plano was first, Leslie Payne of Quitaque, second and Austin Hana of Amarillo third.

In the seven year old division Roger Ramos of Quitaque won first and Ashley Ortiz came in for a sec-

Three also entered the eight year old class with Laura Payne of Quitaque coming in first; Calvin Daughtery of Silverton, second and Justin Rucker of Quitaque with a third

third. The nine year old class had the most entries, nine. First went to Randy Farley of Quitaque, second, Ruben Ramos of Quitaque, third, Code Remet Orditaque, third, Cody Barrett, Quitaque; Larrisa Payne, fourth, Quitaque;Cassie Wilson, Plano, fifth; Kevin Ortiz, Quitaque, 6th; Cassandra Ortiz, Quitaque, 7th and Alicia Roys, Quitaque, 8th. One child did not show up after having entered. Cody Varnell of Quitaque was

the 10 year old winner in his divi-

Three entered the 11 year old division with Matasha Ramos winning and Anthony Ortiz coming in second and one child not showing



Nancy Price pictured with her award for the Hottest Hot Sauce Down on the Quitaque.

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a Nichole Gunter and Micah Charles Rickm Engagement Of Micah Charles Rickman and

Tamera Nichole Gunter Announced Mr. and Mrs. Mike Landrum of Lubbock wish to announce the ngagement of their son, Micah Charles Rickman of Arlington and Tamera chole Gunter of Arlington. He is the grandson of Virgil and Edna Blakney.

The couple are planning a November 22, 1997 wedding at the Holiday Inn. Lubbock Plaza.

The bride-elect graduated from Arlington High School in 1992 and is currently employed at Arlington Abstract. The future groom graduated from Frenship High School in 1992 and at

sent is employed as a computer graphics artist with Vicom Industries.

Linda Diane Elliott And Dr. James Royce Green Announce Recent Marriage

Linda Diane Elliott and Dr. James Royce Green were married Monday,

October 20, 1997, in Arlington, Virginia. The bride is the daughter of Delores Elliot of Wichita Falls and Ace Elliott of Olney. Parents of the groom are Keith and Bettie Green of Turkey.

The bride is the owner of LaPetite Pet and Grooming Shop in Wichita Alls. The groom has a dental practice in Wichita Falls. Attending the wedding were Zach, son of James and Dyllan, son of Falls

Linda The family will be at home in Holliday, Texas



coconut palm, of the Seychelles, an island group in the Indian Ocean.

A nut may weigh up to 50 pounds. JVAL



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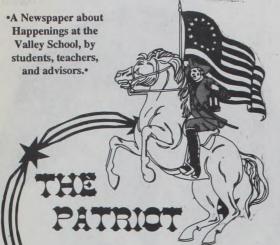
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Tuesday	
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Jr. Hi. Football Results

by Coach Saul The Valley Jr. High played Springlake-Earth last Thursday, losing by the score of 42-0. Twice in the fourth quarter, Valley got inside the S.E. 10 yard line. One drive ended in an interception and the second one was stopped when time ran out on the Patriots with 2nd and goal from the 6-yard line.

On October 30, Valley will play Kress at home at 5 p.m.

Briscoe County 4-H Clubs To Meet

The Briscoe County Senior and Junior 4-H Clubs will be holding their regular meetings during the month of November. The Briscoe County Senior 4-H

Club will meet on Monday, Novem-ber 3, 1997 at 7 p.m. at the Sportsman Restaurant in Quitaque. The Silverton Junior 4-H Club

will be meeting on Tuesday, No-vember 4, 1997 at 3:10 p.m. in the Silverton School Home Economics

The Valley Junior 4-H Club will meet on Wednesday, November 5, 1997 at the Valley School Home nics Room at 3:40p.m



• Don't cover up the spooky look of your children's costumes with bulky coats. To keep trick-or-treaters warm, layer thermal undergarments or comfortable sweat suits under the costume

• Masks can be cumbersome and restrict vision. Try the new face paints or inexpensive cosmetics to create masks instead.

VJH Football News

by Hannah Boedeke The Junior High Football Team suffered a disappointing loss to Springlake-Earth last Thursday. The final score was 0-42 in favor of the Wolverines!

A pep-rally was held in the gym at 12:05 p.m. As a surprise visitor, Miss Chicken showed up to surf for everyone. Later, two representa-tives from each class showed how hard football actually is, from the eighth grade were Tate Bennett and Amber Stark; from the seventh were Sammi-Dee Ross and J. C. Pigg and from the sixth were Clif Yeary and Jessica Wellman. The girl representing her class had to dress the guy from her class in his uniform. The winning class was the sixth grade

The next VJH football game will be against Kress on our home field. A huge pep-rally to finish off the season will be hosted by the cheerleaders on Thursday, the 30th of October at 12:05 p.m. in the gym. So come on out and show your spirit!

Shirley Hill Crook **Speaks At Valley**

Shirley Crook presented a six hour staff development day at Val-ley School this past October 17th.

Ms. Crook received her B.A. from Southern Methodist University and M.A. and Ph.D. in English from the University of Texas at Austin. Her most recent and extensive teaching experience has been as part of the faculty of the English Department of UT Austin, where she has also developed programs for continuing education and outreach. In addition her public education experience spans all grades from kindergarten to graduate school.

Dr Crook has designed, developed, written, or edited course materials for the regular school/university classroom, correspondence study, teleconference, video produc-tions, and workshops. She has been particularly concerned with areas like testing, curriculum design, and instructional restructuring. Many materials and programs have won national awards. In the area of staff development,

Dr. Crook has served hundreds of school districts and colleges in Texas and the nation. Her seminars, speeches and presentations have also been received by professional associations, corporations, businesses, and state agencies. Currently she is devoting her time to completing several writing commitments and working as a private consultant in the fields of communication and education. She is a long time resident of Austin where she and her husband, an attorney, have reared four daughters.



Amy Ortiz, Chancy Dowd, Jamie Taylor, Brandy Hale, Rosario Menjoza and Scarlett Sperry displaying winning ribbo

Valley FHA News

One of the recent projects com-pleted by Valley FHA members was a Child Development workshop. Freshman members worked with the first and second grade classes making projects to enter in the South Plains Fair in Lubbock. The first grade class made dough art ornaments and cookies. The second grade class painted designs on T-shirts. Everyone was excited with the results from the fair.

In the dough art category those winning were Shawn Edwards, first place; Alicia Mija, second place; Maria Valdez, third place and John Luke Shannon, honorable mention Ana Marie Mora placed third with her snickerdoodle cookies. Savanah Smith won third place with her painted T-shirt. The first and

second graders were entered in the Junior competition which includes anyone up to the eighth grade. Several junior and senior high

students also did well at the fair: Scarlett Sperry, first place, fudge; Cody Yates, third, chocolate chip cookies; Amy Ortiz, first chocolate chip cookies and first oatmeal cookies; Rosario Mendoza, honorable mention, chocolate chip cook-ies; Christa Hernandez, second, fruit muffins; Brandy Hale, first, bar cookies; Chancy Dowd, honorable mention, oatmeal cookies; Jamie Taylor, first brownies, first painted textiles and second, wreath; Chris-topher Taylor, first, model and first

painted textile. The Valley Chapter Future Homemakers of America has more plans to work with different groups in the future as part of our emphasis on the importance of volunteering and the family



Christopher Taylor and his First Place winning model and two blue ribbons.

Local Student Included In National Dean's List

Tracy Guest of Turkey who is attending Texas Tech University was included among the approxi-mately 115,000 students who are listed in *The National Dean's List*, 1996-97, just published by Educa-tional Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Illinois.

Students are selected for this honor by their college deans, regis-trars or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10% of their class, on their school's "Dean's List" or have earned a comparable honor. Listed students are eligible to compete for \$50,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher and may also use a referral service for future employment opportunities. More than 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide use the publication to recognize their academi-cally qualified students.



Savanah Smith displaying third place ribbon with her painted T-Angela Celis and Cassie Farley helped with the project.

Do you have questions or con-cerns about taking prescription medicines safely? Call 1-800-889-3870 for a free Merck-Medco brochure on safe prescription use.

For information on bone health after menopause, call the Bone Health hot line at 1-800-678-6672.



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Freshmen FHA members with first grade class holding their dough ornaments and ribbons

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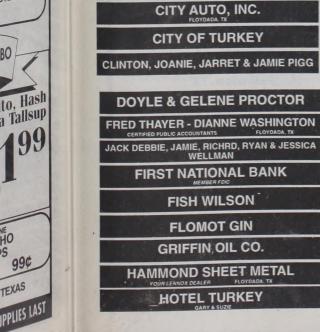


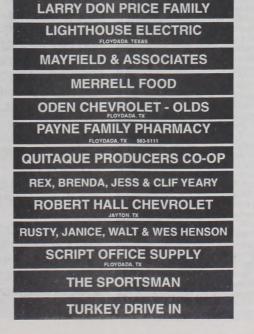
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Voters To Decide Future of Texas Water Supplies

by Lt. Governor Bob Bullock Texans soon will have a chance to vote on our state's future

Two amendments on the November 4 ballot will change the state's constitution and play a critical role in making sure Texas has enough water for the next century.

One amendment will allow property tax relief on land using vater conservation measures. The other will give the Texas Water Development Board greater flexibility in financing a wide variety of critically-needed water projects without increasing the state's bond debt limit.

The two votes cap a 40-year span of false starts in developing a long-range, comprehensive state water plan. Lawmakers last spring approved a master plan to conserve, develop and manage the state's valuable water resources

Now it's up to Texas voters. Failure to get behind the effort could produce disastrous results in the future. Texas grew from 11.2 million people in 1970 to more than 19 million in 1997. And the state's population is expected to reach more than 33.8 million in 2030 -- an 99 percent increase since 1990.

Although the numbers underscore the challenges facing the state, they don't reflect the water shortages Texans have lived with on a regular basis. The state has suffered through five major droughts since the 1930's, including a catastrophic seven year drought in the 1950's.

The most recent drought in 1995-96 cost Texas farmers, ranchers and businesses an estimated \$5 billion in damages. Federal disaster relief blamed water shortages went to 242 of the state's 254 counties

But historically, widespread concern about water supplies has washed away when the first drenching rains fill our lakes, rivers and streams.

Texans soon forget the water restrictions that scorched their lawns, and the billions of dollars of crops and parched cattle devastated under the glare of the mer sun

But the threat never goes away. Despite rapid urbanization, farms and ranches remain a vital and important part of the Texas economy. Other businesses and industries need adequate water too, and Texas needs them to keep the state's economy in high gear.

The Legislature gave top priority to a water bill this year. The law mixes a variety of strategies to meet future demands

It deals with drought management response, water management, marketing and transfers, surface and groundwater supplies, financial assistance to local governments and small communities, and data collection

The law tackles just about every single facet of water resource policy and management with one exception -- public apathy

Like most Americans, Texans take a lot for granted. They expect to have water when they turn on the faucet to wash their hands, scrub their dishes or brush their teeth.

Unfortunately, taking it for granted that the amendments to the state's water plan will pass is gambling with Texas future

A better bet would be to vote yes for the water proposals in November

Ambitious Food Safety Education Campaign Unveiled provided by Calley Payne, CEA-

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At a time of rising concern about At a time of rising concern about food safety, two Cabinet secretar-ies-Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala-will go direct to consumers with the secretary is a secretary of the hand of the secretary of the secretary order to be taken early. We have revenent in word safety are being made continuously by government and industry, consumers also play a role in prevent-ing foodborne illness.

Accordingly, Secretaries Glickman and Shalala joined with national consumer organizations and food industry groups at a Wash ington news conference to launch one of the most far-reaching and ambitious public education cam-paigns ever to focus on safe food handling. The Food Safety Education Campaign--as part of the President's Food Safety Initiative-demonstrates a public-private part nership to address safe food han dling by consumers and other food reparers.

The campaign is designed to reach all Americans and was developed by the partnership for Food Safety Education, a unique coalition of industry, government and consumer groups. Besides educat-ing consumers that the potential for foodborne illness exists beyond the spoilage problems that people can see or smell, the campaign will use some new and innovative approaches to teach basic sanitation and food handling steps that will greatly reduce the risk of food-re-lated illness. Along with the Cabinet secretaries, the news conference featured Carol Tucker Foreman, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Tim Hammonds, President of the Food Marketing Institute; and Mary Alice McKenzie, Chairman of the American Meat Institute and President of McKenzie of Vermont.

Whirlpool TimeSmart Tip

REHEATING FOODS IN YOUR MICROWAVE OVEN: The control on your microwave oven is easy to use with settings ranging from LOW or 10% power (slow cooking) to HIGH, 100% or full power. Refer to your oven's power (slow cooking) to HIGH, 100% of full power. Refer to your over a use and care guide for specific instructions. Reheating foods can be done at a wide range of settings. You can reheat quickly at HIGH or 100% power but open the door and stir, turn, or rotate the food a few times while it is heating. At a lower setting you can reheat items more evenly without as much stirring, but it will take a slightly longer heating time.



James L. Phillips, M.D. **Baylor College of Medicine** Houston, Texas

Hearing loss is usually associated with old age. Not anymore. More and

more people in their early 20s have hearing loss due to mistakes made in the teen years. Once hearing damage occurs.

it is too late, says Dr. Ellen Friedman, a pediatric otorhinolaryngologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Medicine or surgery simply can't fix it and hearing aids do not always work for everyone. Prevention is the only solution.

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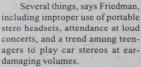
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Even the music industry has acknowledged the problem with several well-known rock stars endorsing groups like HEAR (Hearing Education Awareness for Rockers) or campaigns such as HIP (Hearing is Priceless), which educate teens through school programs, and produce public service announcements

Such hearing loss is sneaky. It often occurs gradually so that you are unaware that hearing is lessened

Try the following to reduce your chances for hearing damage: At concerts, wear ear plugs. Many stylish plugs are marketed toward teens and are available in jewelry

ainfall since last years' drought added more than 6.4 million acre-feet of water to Texas' reservoirs. The water, which flowed into the recognizing from

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Reservoir storage, in millions of acre feet

look-a-likes and day-glo colors. Avoid sitting near an amplifier, take occasional breaks, and if you notice a ringing in the ears or a "full" sensation, leave immediately, This means damage is occurring.

* If listening to a portable headset, keep the volume set below level four. If others can hear the music, it's too loud.

Keep the car stereo set so conversation can be easily heard.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Amount of water

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* The Lower Valley region has no monitored reservoirs

added to reservoirs, June 1996-June 1997

Rainfall helps, but is it enough?

Storage capacity

June 1997 storage

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Watch for signs of hearing loss, such as the need to turn the television set up or difficulty hearing others in a crowded setting

For more help, call the HEAR hotline at (415) 773-9590 (e-mail: www.hearnet.com), or contact the American Tinnitus Association at (503) 248-9985 (e-mail: tinnitus@ata.org or www.teleport.com\~ata).

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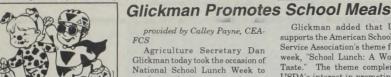
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about 1-2 weeks after you get recommend that you get the between September and mi vember," says Sallie Connell, Immunization Coordinator

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Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman today took the occasion of National School Lunch Week to emphasize the importance of nutri-tious school meals to the future of America's children. "USDA and its partners in the

school food service profession have worked hard to make today's school meals more nutritious, with more variety, and better tasting than ever before," said Glickman. "Because of this effort, our children will be healthier and better equipped to

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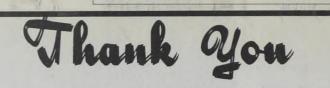
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Glickman added that USDA supports the American School Food Service Association's theme for the week, "School Lunch: A World of The theme complements Taste.' USDA's interest in promoting ethnic meals and introducing students

Under Secretary for Food, Nutrition and Consumer Services Shirley Watkins also made a point to single out food service profes-sionals for recognition during National School Lunch Week. "USDA deeply appreciates the work of food service professionals nationwide who are so dedicated to children" Watkins said. "They are really the people who make the school meals

Lunch Week, USDA provided school food choice in school and at home.

materials, including a new menu planner, culinary videos, including for food production staff, and ethnically diverse recipes from nationof healthful eating and active living, and a student nurtition education



SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and Texas Water Development Board.

The Turkey Heritage Foundation would like to thank the Bob Wills Foundation for the use of their facilities for the Ray Price Concert and the Turkey Lions Club for their help. We would also like to thank Paul Harris, our Master of Ceremony, for the excellent job he did and our sponsors who helped make this possible.

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and school districts with a fun-filled 1997-1998 calendar of events along with an action-packed guide for schools to plan nutrition activities, try new recipes, and call on re-sources from a wide variety of sup-porters in local communities to help otivate students to make healthy

Watkins promised food service staffs new education and training planner, culinary videos, including "Cooking A World of New Tastes" wide competitons. A middle school magazine reflecting the importance



website currently are being developed and tested by USDA for release in the new year

Glickman noted that while this week's focus is on school lunch, a tremendous opportunity is pre-sented by another of USDA' nutrition programs: the School Break-fast Program--despite having doubled in size in the last 10 years now serves only 7 million children daily, compared to more than 26 million for the National School Lunch Program. "Studies have shown that eating

the first meal of the day motivates learning and can help imporve test scores," said Glickman. "USDA" actively is promoting the breakfast program. We'd like to see one at every school that offers school

For a catalogue or materials and resources for school, parents, and teachers, contact the USDA's Food and Consumer Service Public Information Staff at (703) 305--2286.

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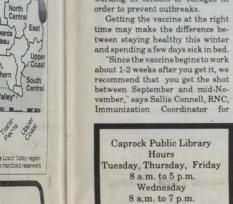
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Health. Considering that the effects of preparation, you can stay warm and healthy. the vaccine may last up to one year, people nine years and older need only one shot each flu season, and Every year, generally between December and April, millions of Americans get the influenza virus, better known as the flu. Typical children under nine may need a second shot after one mohnth,

Connell said. symptons include fever, chills, header me, a sore throat and muscle and through most people are ill for each of the days, some can be Getting the vaccine gives the opportunity, especially for children and teens, to get up to date on all of their immunizations, which can be more seriously affected and may need to be hospitalized. given at the same time as the flu But the flu may be preventable. According to the Centers for Dis-

There are a variety of reasons why people don't get vaccinated, but one of the most common is the fear vaccine reduces your risk of getting the virus. Getting vaccinated is encouraged for all ages, and highly recommended for those in high-risk of risks involved.

According to the CDC, as with any medicine, there are small risks that serious problems could occur after taking the vaccine. However, "the risks from the vaccine are much smaller than the risks from the disease if people stop using the vac-cine." Additionally the CDC reports that almost all people who get in-fluenza vaccine have no serious health problems from it.

ease, kidney disease, diabetes or asthma AND have had to see a In response to a common mis-conception that getting the vaccine doctor regularly or be admitted to a can actually give you the flu, the CDC reports that "the viruses in the hospital within the past year; people with weakened immune systems; children and teenagers 6 months to vaccine are killed, so you cannot get influenza from the vaccine." 18 years of age on long-term aspirin treatment; and women who will be

The CDC also recommends what's known as a split-virus vac-cine for children under 13 to reduce the chance of side effects. This method may also be used by adults.

If you're getting the vaccine, Connell recommends getting the facts first. "Ask questions and talk to your

doctor or nurse about your concerns," she said. Make a point of telling your doctor or nurse if you: have a serious allergy to eggs, ever had a serious allergic reaction or other problem related to the flu vaccine, or if you now have a moderate or severe illness, she explained.

Taking the right steps at the right time is the key to avoiding the flu this season. For more information or to schedule an appointment to get your flu vaccine, visit your local Outreach Health Services clinic or call 1-800-200-7121.

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for more information.

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Turn the bucket faces into hand puppets.
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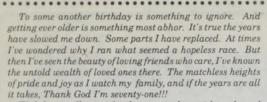
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According to Jennifer Hauschild, Marketing Manager for Classic they are getting organized for another successful year with this worthwhile campaign. As in the past customers will receive a reduced install fee with the donation of a new toy valued at \$10 or more. The company then donates the toys to a local organization to distribute to needy children in the community.

Ms. Hauschild stated, "We are in the process of updating the list of organizations in each community which have a need for the collected toys. If you are a member of a non-profit organization which could assist Classic Cable in delivering the toys to needy children, please give us a call today. Scott Hamel will be compiling this list and can be contacted at 785-434-7620 Ext. 350. It will be very helpful if we have someone contact us from each community in which we provide cable service.

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Caprock Public Library News

by Arlene Hinkle

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Oke. Ms. Oke's new novel is the story of a family that needs a grandmother and how they combine forces to get one.

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Vesteryear

Taken from the Quitaque Post, Thursday, October 31, 1946 **New Flower Shop**

Opened In Quitaque

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Dougles have opened a new floral shop in Quitaque. The shop is located on the north side of Main Street just west of Stell & Persons. They had the shop open and ready to operate Saturday but did not announce it last week because they were not sure that their cooling unit would be installed in time to announce operation that soon. The shop here will be operated in

connection with the one is Silverton which they opened several years ago. They have cut flowers, artificial wreaths, potted plants, and everything you might need or desire in the flower line. They can take care of your flower orders, whether you need a single bouquet or flowers for a big

Mrs. Dougles is in charge of the shop here, and when the need arises, she will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. Orlin Stark, or Miss Patsy Stark. They invite you to visit the flower shop and enjoy their pretty dis-

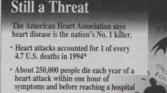
play. play.**es** Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Howard were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cagle of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McWilliams, Glynda Ray and Mary Beth of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Curtis and daughter Joyce Elaine of Florm ot, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Curtis of Fort Worth Lloyd Curtis Curtis of Fort Worth, Lloyd Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schmidt and daughter Mikie of West Los Angeles, Cal., Miss Sophis Curtis of Amarillo,

Cal., Mise Sophis Curtis of Amarillo, Mrs. J. O. Davidson, and children, Jimmie, Lavada and Freddie and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Curtis. Visitors Sunday in the Clyde Tunnell home were Mrs. Tunnell's sister, Mrs. Grover Ingram, and her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and three sons, of Ama-rillo rillo.

rillo.** Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDonald of Clovis, NM visited her sister Mrs. John T. Rogers and family a short time last week.**

Mrs. J. F. Tiffin accompanied her son, Mr. and Mrs. Keyth Tiffin of Silverton on a trip to Lubock Sunday.

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