### Family Floats Needed For August Parade

Courtesy of Briscoe County News

John Francis is seeking descendants of pioneer families who will enter floats in the centennial parade in August. He would like to know now if you will do this.

'Are outsiders going to put on our 100-year parade for us?" Francis asked early this week We need to know soon the intentions of families, civic clubs and organizations in regard to taking part in the parade. As of now, there are more out-ofcounty people who have notified me of their intentions than county people. Let's don't rely on someone else to do our thing!

If your family has been here 100 years, you are urged to prepare a float for the parade. Even f your family hasn't been here 100 years, you are encouraged to consider making an entry.

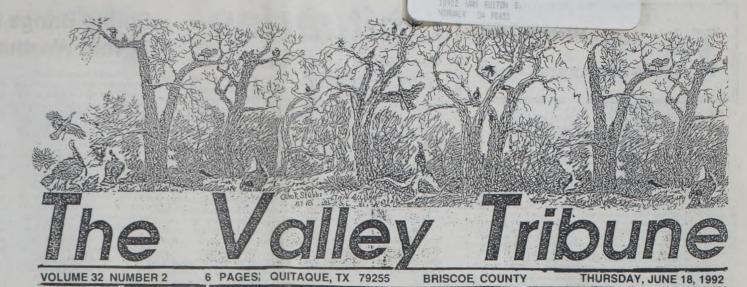
Francis added, "Briscoe County ought to be swelling with pride and ready to go to celebrate this 100th birthday. Please let me know your intentions

### Little League Schedule

June 18: Quitaque 6:30 Rangers vs White Sox Memphis: Big Field 7:00 Braves vs Mets Small Field 8:00 Yankees vs Expos

June 19:Memphis Small Field 6:00 Cubs vs Red Sox 7:30 Reds vs Giants

June 20: Quitaque 4:00 Rangers vs Astros 5:00 Padres vs Dodgers 6:00 Little Bluejays vs Little Phillies



### **Burglars Hit** Quitaque and **Turkey Stores**

CC's Valley Market of Turkey and Merrell Food in Quitaque were victims of burglary early Saturday morning. Cartons of cigarettes were taken from both stores and food coupons and change were reportedly taken from Merrell Food.

After a high speed chase, suspects were apprehended. The thiefs gained entry to Merrell Food by smashing the large plate glass window on the right side of

### Little League **Closing Play** This Week

Valley Little League will wind up scheduled play this week with most teams playing their last games on Saturday, June 20,

Some teams have make-up games to be played before allstar teams are announced.

The winner of the raffle-ticket drawing for the trip to Six Flags Over Texas will be announced tonight (Thursday, June 18) in Memphis at 8:00 p.m.

Also the team with the highest total ticket sales and the player with the highest total

sales will be announced. Indi-

Father's Day arrives this Sunday, June 21, 1992. How will we remember our dads this year? Let us count the ways--with a smile, a hug, a letter, a card, a phone call, a visit, a small gift, a large gift, a trip, a dinner--yes, there are many ways to remember these men that spend the majority of their lives trying to make the lives of those close to them happier, healthier, safer, longer and better than their lives have been.

Now who but a parent would always put their needs, wants and wishes aside to make someone else happy? But in reality this is the job that a father takes on when he hears that first small cry that his child makes the day he is born. Never again will it be "just the two of us" but now we are a family--someone tiny, defenseless is dependent upon us for life, health and happiness.

So many feelings rise up when we have a child to care for-and fathers do all the working, loving, teaching, caring, helping without any thoughts of reward--but in my eyes, fathers are some of the biggest heroes the world has ever known and deserve many re-

A hero is a man of courage (it does take courage to tell your child no when his thinking is "everyone else is doing it, why can't I?")

A hero is a person to model after (now how many sons ( and daughters) do we see trying to be just like dad or to do what dad wants so as to please him?)

A hero is a conqueror--so are fathers. They conquer all sorts of tough problems so their children will have a better, easier life than they, themselves, have had.

We reward our sports heroes greatly. Not long ago I heard a news commentator telling about one of today's baseball greats. He has autograph signing parties at which he receives \$20.00 per auto-In one hour he could give out 400 autographs. Not a bad reward (\$8,000) for one hour of writing one's name!

Now if we can reward someone we don't even know this handsomely, just think what we should be able to do for our fathers who have cared so much for us!

Give Dad a big hug and tell him how very much you love him. Those three short words are among the sweetest in the world for a father to hear. Perhaps the best and richest and most appreciated gift we can give our fathers is the precious gift of our time--time to talk, time to remember, time to laugh, time to just enjoy each other's company! HAPPY FATHERS DAY TO EACH AND

### Calendar of Events

June 20 Senior Citizens Breakfast

Quitaque Briscoe County Branding June 21 Father's Day First Day of Summer Attend Church of Your Choice

June 22 Quitaque Firemen Turkey Lions Club June 23 Turkey Senior Citizens

June 25 Triple L Club Nuevo Club

### Silverton Is Site of 2-Day **Horse Clinic**

Committee is sponsoring a two day horsemanship clinic on Monday and Tuesday, June 29 and 30.

good handle on a horse. The class will be limited to 30.

you are interested.

### Catholic Center Mexican Dinner **Event June 20**

The Quitaque Catholic Center will be serving plates consisiting of enchiladas, riace, beans, salad, chips, hot sauce, tea and dessert on Saturday, June 20 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

You can call in your orders at 455-1277.

Burritos, chalupas and tacos will also be available.

The event was scheduled for last week on Saturday, June 13 but had to be canceled due to unforseen circumstances

### Sarpalius Unit To Be at Turkey Saturday, June 20

U. S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius' mobile office will be in Turkey June 30 from 1:00-2:00 p.m. at the Community Center.

The mobile office allows the Congressman to bring his office's services directly to his constituents. A representative from the Congressman's office will be available to assist with constituent questions

"I have always believed that to be an effective public servant you have to go to the people and hear their concerns and ideas, Sarpalius said. "I was elected not just to represent my district, but to serve. That's why I have this mobile office.

The mobile office will be traveling to each town in the district. on a monthly basis. For more information, contact Community Representative, Dusty Hansard at (806) 371-8844.

### Sand Volleyball Tourney July 3-4

There will be a Sand Volleyball Tournament in Silverton on July 3 and 4. A team will consist of three people

For more information call Kendall Minyard at 823-2497 or Colleen Reed at 823-2516. Registration will close on June 30.

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The clinic will be held at Wood Memorial Arena in Silverton. The focus will be on basic horsemanship skills and how to get a

Contact the Briscoe County Extension Office at 823-2131 if

### all members must have their dues paid up to date. **New Trooper** With DPS Now In Quitaque

Greg Ramirez, Jr. Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper will begin his duties in Briscoe County on July 1, 1992.

Greg and his wife Brenda will be moving to Quitaque the weekend of June 26. They have lived in Amarillo and will be making their home in the former Ike Smith house.

### **Branding Party Set At Silverton** This Saturday

L.O.A. Jr. Study Club is sponsoring an evening of family fun Saturday, June 20 on the courthouse lawn at Silverton under the covered shelter. The activities will begin at 7:00 p.m. with a branding party

Bring your family's branding iron to "brand" a permanent wall to be displayed during the cen-

There will also be a Chili Cook-Off. Everyone is invited to make a pot of chili and bring it to the courthouse for judging. Afterwards, you can have a bowl of the chili of your choice.

The Pie Baking Contest is for county residents of all ages. Bake your favorite pie and bring it to be judged and shared with

As a special treat, we will get to watch a pie eating contest. Dick Rhoer, Jimmy Burson, Wayne Nance, Elgin Conner, Wilburn Leeper and Stan Fogerson will be eating hard and fast to capture the title of Best Pie Eater in Briscoe County

Finally, to finish off the evening there will be a dance under the stars. This should be a special night for Briscoe County

Be sure to bring your lawn chairs and blankets and come ready to help celebrate 100 years of Briscoe County pride.

### "Waste Not, Want Not" Theme For Waste Management Month

The Briscoe County Extension Service has declared June as "Waste Management Month," in Briscoe County. Each year America generates 160 million tons of residential and commercial solid waste. If this trend continues, we will be generating 200 million tons a year by the year 2000

VALLEY SECOND GRADE CLASS WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE JOG AMERICA READ-A-THON

Much of this could be recycled, reducing the environmental damage caused by mining, logging, and manufacturing raw materials, while decreasing the amount of garbage being discarded. additionally, we can save or recover a significant portion of the energy and raw materials used in manufacturing new

According to the National Solid Waste Management Association, only 4% of the 160 million tons of waste produced each year is recycled into usable material. As much as 30% more is recyclable, but this is dependant on the consumers willingness to sort waste materials. Recycling also requires community support through organized recycling programs and the convenience and availability of local recycling centers.

One of the best examples to show how recycling can save energy is through recycling aluminum. Using scrap aluminum

### Fairmont Church Scene of Service To Honor Pastor

On June 21, 1992 the Fairmont Baptist Church will be sponsoring a Prayer and Praise Service at 10 a.m. in honor of their pastor and wife, Rev. W. J. and Bobbie Richey on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The celebration will be at the Farimont Church which is located 7 miles south of Quitaque on FM 1065.

Between 30 and 40 of Pastor Richey's family plan to attend to take part in the service

Rev. Jimmy Hatch of the Calvary Baptist Church of Amarillo will bring the morning message.



to produce new aluminum requires only 5% of the energy

needed to produce it from raw materials About 30% of the energy usually required when producing glass from raw materials can be saved by using recycled glass in glass production. According to the American Paper Institute, about 28% of all paper products consumed in the U.S. are being recycled by consumers and manufacturers. By reusing paper products through recycling measures, the paper industry saves about 20% of the energy required to make paper

from fresh timber. There are many ways that you, as a consumer can assist in waste management. The fol-lowing are just a few ideas: using reusable cups and dishes, rather than disposable ones; purchasing the economy size; buy products using the smallest amount of packaging, and buying recycled and recyclable products. If you are interested in more information about waste management, contact the Extension Office at 823-2131.

### "Old Fiddlers" Invited To Cottle Contest

Saturday, July 4th, 1992 begining at 10 a.m. an "Old Fiddlers Contest" will be held in Paducah, Texas.

Three divisions will be open for ages 0-19, 20-49 and 50 and up. Three tunes will be played, a breakdown, waltz and a tune of their choice.

The contest will be in the Paducah High School auditorium on the west side of town.

Prizes will be awarded in each group. The 0-19 age group will

be the receiving \$50, \$25, \$15 plus framed certificates for the place. The 20-49 age group will be playing for \$75, \$50, \$25 plus the framed certificate for the place. The 50 and up age group will be trying for prizes of \$75,

\$50, \$25 plus the framed certificate for place. A framed keep-sake certificate for the best accompanist, guitar will also be presented

Family members and members of the press will be admitted free. A small fee will be charged others attending.

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### **Happy Anniversary**

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June 23--Mr. and Mrs. Leck Fuston, Mr. and Mrs. Redell Irby, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Eudy

June 24--Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Green June 25 -- Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stark

### **Happy Birthday**

June 18: Ruth Brunson, Wendell Farley, Danny Ulrey, Bertie Gar-

June 19: Daphyenne Lane, L. B. Monk, Debbie Wellman

June 20: Una Lee Barrett, Phyllis Bowman, Jan Ramsey, Ellen Skinner, Rod Adamson

June 21: Dessie Robertson, Jessie

June 22: Manuel Leal June 23: Shadi Mullin, Michael Dean Mullin, Totsie Bain, BoBo Morrison, Gertrude Bedwell, Bengie Hughes, Krisse Pigg, Julie Ross June 24: Tim Washington, Mary Pierce, Jessica Fuston, Patty Kim-bell, Cory Pointer, U. F. Coker Jr. June 25: Trula Martin, Deloris Ortiz, Kristin Ramsey

### Lush Grass, Hot Summer Sun **Increases Danger of Wildfire**

Unless area ranchers and other residents take extra outdoor fire safety precautions this year, heavily grassed Texas rangelands could fuel disastrous wildfires, according to local fire officials.

Abundant rainfall during the early portion of 1991 promoted lush grass growth across the state. This vegetation now lies dormant, a potential powder keg firefighters fear could be touched off by a carless match or cigarette.

Fire Department officials recom-mend that homeowners keep their roofs free of debris and remove tree limbs that extend over roofs or near chimneys. Keeping limbs away from utility lines will help protect essen-

tial services.
Officials also advise that smokers properly dispose of all smoking materials. Firebreaks along fields bordering roads can help prevent grass fires caused by smoking materials carelessly discarded from cars by unthinking or inconsiderate

Clear a line down to bare mineral debris to be burned. Don't leave

fires unattended, and make certain they are completely out before leav-Keep hand tools and water handy in case your fire should threaten to escape from your control. Post fire department and other emergency response service phones numbers near your telephone. Also, keep written directions to your proprety near your phone so that during the excitement of a wildfire, you won't get the directions confused. A few minutes delay in emergency ponse can make a tremendous

Please do you part. Protect you property and that of your neighbors by practicing good fire safety. For additional fire safety tips, call 455-1456 in Quitaque.

The destiny of mankind is not decided by material computation. When great causes are on the move in the world...we learn that we are spirits, not animals, and that something is going on in space and time, and beyond space and time, which, whether we like it or not, spells duty.

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# **Obituaries**

### **Cecil McKay**

Services were held Wednesday June 17, 1992 at 4 p.m. for Gertie Cecil McKay, 85, at the Quitaque Church of Christ. Elgin Conner, minister officiated assisted by J. D. Nance, minister of Rock Creek Church of Christ.

Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery in Turkey, Texas under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McKay was born March 26, 1907 in Center Point, Arkansas to James and Martha Rivers McKay. Cecil and Lon McKay were married October 8, 1922 in Turkey, Texas. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ. She died Monday, June 15, 1992 in Lockney Care Center after a lengthy

Survivors include her husband, Lon; three sons, L. R. and Dwight of Amarillo and Trent of Quitaque; ten daughters, Juanita Lane of Turkey, Bonnie Geister of Denver City, Margie Purcell and Shorlette Kemp of Albuquerque, N. M., Doris Davis of Amarillo, Theresa Gregory of Lorenzo, Gay Sperry of Idalou, Devorah Justus of Mustang, Oklahoma, Renee Dudley of Arlington and Gwen Martin of Quitaque; one brother, George McKay of Amarillo; one sister, Lola Hudson of Wichita Falls; 36 grandchildren; 40 greatgrandchildren and one great-great grandson. She was preceded in death by an infant son, Gary Lynnin 1943 and a grandson Joe L.

Pallbearers and honorary pall bearers were grandsons

### **Vacation Time Travel Check**

It's vacation time and time to start thinking about our summer travels and those year long planned vacations. Major Vernon Cawthon, regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, says, "With some pre-planning on our parts, our summer travels can be made a lot easier and a whole lot

Major Cawthon suggests that before you take to the road that you first check out yourself or other drivers in your group to ensure that everyone is well rested. Do not push yourself to the limit, ensure that you take proper breaks and spread the driving out over short distances. Ensure that all drivers feel good physically and emotionally and that no driver is taking medication or has had any alcoholic beverages to

Make a check of the vehicle to include tires, brakes, belts, hoses, wipers, lighting and fluid levels and include spare parts for any minor repair that might unexpectedly come up. Remember to use your headlights to allow other drivers to see you in adverse conditions. At night, do not over-drive your headlights. Over 50% of all traffic deaths happen at night. Also, remember that at night, our eyes take 4 to 7 seconds to re-adjust to night conditions after facing bright lights.

Keep posted on weather condi-Adverse weather can affect your ability to see and be seen. In bad weather, slow down and put on the low beam headlights. If conditions warrant, it is advisable to stop and take a break. Be alert to traffic conditions and if you are traveling at night, and especially on the week-ends, be aware that a lot of drivers sharing the road with you are either fatigued or intoxicated. Alcohol impared drivers cause at least 50% of all fatal accidents. One of your best defenses against the drunk driver is your safety belt, but it is only effective if you and all your occupants wear them.

Let's all work together to make this summer a safe one on our Texas highways. Drive friendly; it's the Texas way.

### **Cotton Always** Summer Fashion

Denim remains big news in fash-ion. According to Daily News Record, "denim and flannel tops continue to be important, usually pared with relaxed-fitting darker denim

One hundred percent Pure/Custom Comfort is introducing Louisiana Leather, a 100 percent cotton, 220-thread count leather look-alike. The look will be seen in all of 100 percent Pure's products including top-of-the-line accessories, table linens, decorative pillows, shower curtains and baby beddding. It is available in rust and mocha.

Ysidra Leal Services for Ysidra Leal, 79, of

Quitaque, was at 10 a.m. Monday, June 15, 1992 in Our Lady of Loreto Catholic Church in Silverton with the Rev. Neal Dee, a Nazareth pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery in Quitaque under direction of oler-Gordon Funeral Directors. Mrs. Leal died at 10:51 a.m.

Friday in Childress Regional Medical Center after a lengthy illness. She was born in Creedmoor and had lived in Quitaque since 1950. She was a homemaker. She married Clemente Leal on Oct. 5, 1946. in Seguin. A son, Guadalupe, was

killed in 1968 in vietnam

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Clemente Jr. of Arlington, Ysidoro Leal of Childress and Vangelio of Pampa; four sisters, Eva Mendoza, Irene Martinez and Elosia Navaro, all of Seguin, and Jesusa Rodriguez of San Antonio; three brothers, Enocensio Mendoza and Alfredo Mendoza, both of Seguin, and Porfidio Mendoza of Bakersfield, California; 14 grandchildren; and three great-grandchil-

Pallbearers were Vangelio Leal Jr. Leo Ortiz, Chris Leal, Albert Castillo, Joe Cavazos, Felix Ortiz Jr., Albert Leal and Earnest Leal.

### Ingenious Idea Dept.

Throw away your gum wrappers, baseball cards, paper clips and all the other ways you may have of marking your place in a book. You can take this daring step thanks to an ingenious new spring-controlled device that consists of an attractive, colorful clasp and a small, precision-configured spring. The clasp fits snugly on the back cover of any hard-or soft-bound book and the spring keeps your place from the first to last page.

As you turn a page, the spring flexes slightly to let the completed page slip through, yet firmly grips the place. The bookmark, which comes in three stylish colors: crimson, royal blue and ebony, is available at local bookstores.

### Spring Brings Increase In Severe Weather in Texas

Although tornadoes, severe thunderstorms and floods can strike virtually any part of Texas at any time, spring seems to bring an increase in violent weather.

You can take precautions to assist yourself and your family in the event of a tornado.

Periodically hold a tornado drill so that family members know what to do and where to go if the national weather service issues a tornado warning. The safest part of a house during a tornado traditionally is the basement, but be aware of the potential for flooding if there is heavy rain in the area. Interior bathrooms, hallways and closets on the ground floor also offer protection from tornadic winds. Avoid windows and outside walls.

Take along blankets or sleeping bags to protect yourself from falling debris and shattering glass, which are frequently cause of death and injury during a tornado.

Make certain you have a portable radio and several flashlights (and fresh batteries for both) as well

as bottled water, extra prescrip-tion medications and a first aid kit in your shelter area.

Remember, if a tornado strikes, electricity, gas, water and sewer service may be disrupted for several

days.

Mobile homes and automobiles are dangerous places to be during a tornado. If you live in a mobile home, make sure all family members know where the nearest substantial shelter is. If you are in your mobile home or car and can't get to a better shelter: go outside, lie down in the nearest ravine, ditch or culvert and cover your head with your

Be aware of the possibility of flooding in low-lying areas. Do not hide under your mobile home or car because both can easily be picked up and carried away by a tornado.

Your local (city or county) emergency management office can pro-vide you with additional information on severe weather precautions. The Governor's Division of Emergency Management, the National Weather Service, the Texas Insurance Advisory Association and the Federal Emergency Management Agency are sources of information and publications on various weather phenomena and related informa-



### LOOK WHO'S NEW

ALYSSA BRENANA ARNEEL Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arneel of Flomot are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Alyssa Brenana, at 6:08 a.m. Sunday, June 7. She weighed six pounds, fifteen ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long.

She has a brother, Michael, three years old. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Babe Jones of Floydada and paternal grandfather, Mike Barry of Arlington. Greatgrandparents are Hillery Polvadore of Floydada and Lawrence and Ana Camora of Dallas.

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MRS. AARON SPENCER WINN

# Maupin, Winn Exchange Vows In June Ceremony

Aaron Spencer Winn pledged their wedding vows during an evening ceremony June 6, 1992 at the Qui taque Church of Christ. Conner, minister, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maupin of Quitaque. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brunson of Quitaque and Mr. and Mrs. Michie

Maupin of Turkey.

The groom is the son of Leatrice Winn of Lamesa and Kennith Winn of Karnack. He is the grandson of Mrs. Gwen Corbitt of Loop, the late Homer Corbitt, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rhodes of Karnack

Organist Patsy Herrington of Quitaque and soloist Cyndi Norris of Amarillo provided musical selec-tions. Norris sang "This Is The Day" while the candles were being lit. She also sang "Create In Me a Clean Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer" for the lighting of the unity

Centering the altar area was a candelabrum arch holding candlelight colored candles and decorated with white roses, gladiolus, carna tions, and spider mums and accented with Queen Anne's lace. The flowers cascaded to the floor amid leather leaf and sprengeri fern. Matching candelabra and flower baskets flanked the arch. The aisles of the church were decorated with candle-light-colored bows accented with greenery and baby's breath. Two silver baskets filled with gladiolus, iris, spider mums, carnations, lia-tris, alstromeria lillies and tulips graced the entrance to the sanctu-

The entrance to the church was adorned with a registry table cov-ered in the candlelight satin and topped with a lace cloth. Centering the table was an hourglass globe and candle encircled by a ring of fresh flowers.

Escourted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk shantung which featured a scalloped V-neckline. The French pouf sleeves were banded with swirls of pearls and jewels. The bodice of the gown wa encrusted with pearls and jewels

and plungedlow in the back to a pearl swirls, the full skirt of white silk shantung flowed to a cathedral-length train embelished with matching pearls and jewels along the

She carried a cascading bouquet of white cattleya orchids, white roses, and stephanotis accented with Queen Anne's lace. The bouquet was attached to a white bible belonging to her mother.

Amy Maupin of Canyon, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Chandy Hunt of Lubbock, Jennifer McKinney of Mart, and Robin Myers of Quitaque were bridesmaids.

The bridal attendants wore knee-length sheath dress of red satinbacked shantung. The princess styled dresses were adorned with large, off-the-shoulder collars of candle light shantung. Each attendant carried a single white rose accented with baby's breath and

candlelight-colored streamers.

Aueri Raleigh and Addison Raleigh of Amarillo served as flower

and a white vest and bow tie. Eric Boydston of Amarillo served as best man. Bret Stegall of Hereford, Willie Daughters and Bryce Wilkenson, both of Canyon w

Kelly Clenney and Pat Williams,

both of Canyon were ushers.

The male attendants wore black tuxedos with black cummerbunds

Robin Richmond and Paige Cantrell of Canyon registered the

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the fellow ship hall of the church.

The bride and groom were sisted in the receiving line by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maupin of Quitaque, Leatrice Winn and Dennis Schnei der of Lamesa and Kennith Winn of

The bride's table was covered with candlelight satin and topped with a candlelight lace overlay. Tulips, carnations,, stephariotis, and lemon leaf adorned each tier of the bride's cake. A floral arrangement was the centerpiece. A silver punch service completed the table appointments.

The groom's table was covered with a red linen cloth with an overlay of candlelight lace. A German chocolate cake with chocolate covered strawberries and white grapes cascading down the tiers was featured on the table. Coffee was served from a silver samovar. A matching floral centerpiece completed the table setting.

Hors d'oeuvres were served from matching table.

Serving at the tables during the reception were Paige Cantrell, Deadra Crist, Stephanie Reams, Nancy George, Lori Glidewell and

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Valley High School and West Texas State University.

The groom is a graduate of Lamesa High School and West Texas State University. He is employed at Texas A&M Veterinary Diagnostic

A bridal coffee was held April 11 in the home of Dorothy Cornett of Lamesa. Hostesses were Dorothy Cornett, Martha Pearce, Stephanie Fulbright, Joan Lobstein, Sharon Shofner, Barbara Hughes, Linda Smith, Dr. Jenny Dillard, Carolyn Rebber, Linda Pringle, Sandy Myers, Ruby Stevenson, Connie Campbell, Terrye Brown, Dianne ider, Connie Hester, Iva Beck, and Mary Smith.

29 in the home of Paige Cantrell of

A bridal shower was held May 2 in the home of Mrs. Elgin Conner of Quitaque. Hostesses were Cathryn Conner, Bettie Green, Betty Tiffin, Zelda Leeper, Peggy Brannon, Jana Payne, Katy Bomar, Patsy Herrington, Cloie Hamilton, Betty Price, Ginger Mullin, Johnnie Morrison, Hattie Lois Carter, Ruby Mae Woods, Lina Whittington, Ruth Ann Scrivner, Wanda Calvert, Vonaceil Chandler, Ann Chadwick, Sammie Setliff, Delores Price, Brenda Smith and Kay Myers.

### Mrs. Ewing **Guest Speaker** For Do-Gooders

Mrs. Carolyn Ewing of Matador was featured guest at the Do Gooders club meting Tuesday af-ternoon, June 9 at the Community Center in Flomot

Mrs. Ewing demonstrated the art of acrylic painting of numerous designs and patterns on T-shirts and jump suits. She answered questions, supplied points of interest and the latest information for a successful painting project. Many of her decorative shirts were on display, as well as those of intricate artist, Mrs. Dell Bearden of Matador.

Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert condi a ahort business session, and Mrs. Bernice Bond read the minutes and gave a financial report. The July club meeting is pending until the guest speaker can verify the time the set date.

Hostesses Mesdames B. Rogers and Nada Starkey presided at a red crystal service on a table laid with a white cloth and red napkins. The centerpiece was a unique old-fashioned gallon glass bottle in four sections, each being an individual service piece filled with pretzels and an assortment of candies. Refreshments of chips and dips, bread sticks and frozen French strawberry pastry were served with slush punch and coffee.

Those attending besides the above-mentioned were Mesdames Lessie Pope, Jimmie Hunter, Geneva Martin, Carolyn Johnson, Christeen Gilbert, Kathy Shoter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross and Aleda Elaine, and Misses Heather Turner and Keri Shorter

### Are You An Environmentally Alert Consumer?

It's no secret that many areas across the country are facing a solid waste crisis because of an overabundance of trash and not enough places to put it. Remember the floating barge of trash on the East Coast that no one would accept. We are not quite to that point yet, vever, we all need to do our pa There are several solutions to the dilemna that we can all implement into our every day lifestyles.

The first is source reduction, this is any practice that reduces the amount of waste and may include making things last longer, reusing products or reducing packaging. This is the preferred option to the problem since it focuses on prevent ng the problem from occuring rather than trying to fix it afterwards. Source reduction also saves natural resources (such as trees and oil products. It can be as simple a using a sponge, rather than a paper towel or redesigning products s that less packaging is needed. For example, think about the packaging involved with deodorant, the prod uct itself is usually in some sort of a plastic case, the case is then pack aged in a cardboard box, the box may in turn be packaged in plastic wrap, the boxes themselves are packaged in larger boxes when shipped to the retailer, is all of this really necessary? One company has included in its advertisements that its product is not repackaged nu-merous times. We should be aware of what we are buying. We are the ones who end up paying for all of the packaging as well as disposing of the packaging.

Another step is to reuse containers and products, can you use that plastic butter dish for something else, or the glass container that the applesauce comes in? If you can't, then you should think about recy-cling it. Many items are now coded a symbol or code that tells recyclers what it is so that they will know how to recycle the product. Our only problem is finding places that will recycle the items. There

are several recycling places in the area, however, you must take your items to them. There are still items though, that many of these places do not have the capability to recycle.

One day, everything will be recyclable and we will all do our part in the process. However until that day comes, we must all do what we can to help alleviate needless waste

Arehearsal dinner was held June 5 in the Fellowship Hall of Church of Christ in Quitaque. Hosting the event were Leatrice Winn and Dennis Schnieder both of Lamesa

## Rolling Plains PCA Elect Three New Directors

Three directors were elected to the Board of Rolling Plains Procuction Credit Associ holders Annual Meetings held in Childress on Thursday, April 2, and Stamford on Friday, April 3. Garon B. Tidwell of Munday and Dan Henard, Jr. of Wellington were reelected to three-year terms, and Keith Corzine of Sagerton elected to a one-year term. Other board members are Lance D. Mor ris of Croebyton, Dean Turner of Matador and Jack Reese of Abilene.

The Nominating Committee Report was presented at Childress by Vice Chairman Joe Tidwell and

### Lease Agreement Signed For Thunder Junction Site

Yesterday's Children signed a 75year lease agreement, with option, on February 21 with Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority for land on which to build Thunder Junction.

The 81-acre site, located just east of the Greenbelt Lake dam, will serve me to the Western heritage park that will benefit senior citizen programs throughout the Pan-

Action came at a meeting of the Board of Directors of Yesterday's Children, Inc.," said Pat Kaiser, president. Carroll Knorpp, Greenbelt Water Authority president, signed the agreement January 21. The water authority board approved the lease in December.

Located on a scenic bluff over-looking Greenbelt Lake and Highway 70, the site is the choice loca tion for the Old West park, according to Don Stewart of Economic Consulting Services. ECS, consultant for such major entertainment complexes as Disney World and Circus Circus, conducted a prelimi-nary feasibility study in January 1991 for building the park in the Clarendon area

We are delighted to work out an arrangement with the Greenbelt Water Authority that will allow the park to be built where it has the greatest potential for success!" said Kaiser. "We believe the agreement will be beneficial to all concerned."

Yesterday's Children has five years in which to begin construction, according to terms of the agree-

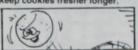
Elected to serve on the 1993 Nominating Committee were: Edwin Meyer of Childress for the Childress Office; Elmer Parks of Roaring Springs for the Matador Office; Jerry Don Klose of Haskell for the Stamford area; Bobby Owens of Munday for the Munday area; and Harvey Cannon of Spur for the Spur

In each section a total of \$250 in cash prizes were awarded in a drawing from PCA stockholders in attendance. Winners in the Childress ction were Frances Dixon and C. D. Garrison of Matador, Doyle Par-nell and David Boykin of Childress and Gertrude Elliott of Hollis, Okla-

The Association maintains branch offices in Abilene, Munday, Spur, Stamford, Childress and Matador. Office managers for these respective offices are David Pitzer, Bobby Sosolik, Ronnie White, Gary Decker, Gene Bruce and Alan Bing ham. Rolling Plains PCA serves 19 counties from a central office located in Stamford.



Crushed tissue paper in the bottom of the cookie jar will keep cookies fresher longer.



Keep marshmallows fresh by storing them in the freezer.

# Nutrition Information

by Ronda Alexander

Fruits and vegetables are an important part of our diet. Many fruits and vegetables are low in calories and fat and high in fiber, vitamins and minerals. The new Dietary Guidelines for Americans nends increasing your fruit and vegetable consumption to a minimum of five servings each day, two fruits and three vegetables. USDA recommended servings per day are two to four fruits and three to five vegetables. A few simple steps can help preserve the nutrients in produce and improve the taste, texture and appearance. Select produce that is not damaged, bruised or wilted, since rough handling leads to vitamin loss. Choose dark green, orange or yellow fruits and vegetables. They are highest in beta-carotene, a precursor of vita-min A, which has been associated with lower cancer risk.

Fresh fruits and vegetables should be sun ripened, then chilled immediately to preservce the vita mins A & C and other nutrients Another thing to consider is to avoid washing produce until just before it is eaten, to conserve the C & B

vitamins. Wash produce without soaking to prevent nutrients from ing drawn out into the water. Don't peel your fruits and vegetables since many nutrients are contained in the skin. Rinse and brush thor oughly instead. As an added bonus, skins also contribute dietary fiber.

Prepare fruits and vegetables as close to serving or cooking time as ossible to minimize exposure to light annd air.





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### Clarendon To Be Pit Stop For Interstate GreatRace

Celebrating its 10th Anniversary The Interstate Batteries Great American Race, world's greatest old car race, will make a pit stop Monday, June 29 at 4:25 p.m. at the Donley County Courthouse in Clarendon, Texas. The Clarendon event is part of an internationallly recognized 4,475 mile, 2 week, 9 state, and 48 city coast to coast dash paying a \$250,000 purse, antique car racing's largest.

The race starts Sunday after-noon, June 21st on King Street in historic Charleston and finishes Saturday, July 4th at Costa Mesa, CA (in the LA basin) according to Tom McRae, Executive Director of race organizer Greatrace, Ltd., of Dallas, TX.

The Clarendon Merchants Association in Clarendon is organizing the event. Up to 100 beautiful antique autos will spend 15 minutes each there before hitting the road again bound for an overnight stop in Amarillo. The greatest show on wheels will be enroute from Irving, Decatur and Wichita Falls as it reaches Clarendon.

There is no charge to the public nor are any passes of any kind required to see this colossal congress of classic cars. This history of the highway collection is valued at more than \$7 million and encourages the public to view it up close and personal

Up to 100 antique cars-dating from 1910 to 1941-hailing from 29 states and 6 countries will each make a 15 minute stop for refreshments. The field has

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an estimated \$7 million value with one car more outstanding than the next.

Since competitors race one minute apart it will take them at least an hour and 40 minutes to arrive in Clarendon once the first car reaches town. When it reaches Clarendon on June 29th at 4:25 p.m. the colorful old car caravan will be in the ninth day of its 4,475 mile transcontinental journey.

Each day's race stage covers 170 to 480 miles. For example, the stage from Irving to Amarillo is 420 racing miles. The race normally runs on back roads and two lane highways to avoid Interstates. When the first racer enters Clarendon the last will still be 71 miles distant. The cars compete a minute apart forming a colorful caravan that's greeted by civic celebrations in 48 cities, at roadsides and in small towns where it doesn't

The Greatrace is a gruelling contest of precision driving, controlled speed and endurance. Teams try to match detailed driving instructions timed to within 1/100th of a second. Each second off schedule at secret daily checkpoints is a penalty point. At the end of the day, low score wins.

Simple in concept, the format is difficult enough to master alone, yet entrants must spend a great deal of time keeping the ancient anachronisms in good repair. The onerous nature of the endurance phase of the Greatrace inspired a motto sooner or later spoken by all-"To Finish Is To Win.

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OF GRANDDAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Degan and Mr and Mrs. Howard Rogers attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Shawna Degan of Kalgary and Chad Wideman of Levelland at 7:00 p.m., Friday, June 6. The ceremony was held at the First United Methodist Church in Crosbyton.

Also attending was her uncle, Donnie Rogers and his daughters, Natalie and Brooke Rogers of Lindale. They were flower girls in the wedding ceremony. Shawna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan of Kalgary.

Clois Shorter accompanied his mother, Mrs. L. E. Shorter to Madill, Oklahoma last Sunday to attend the funeral services of her brother in law, Joy Johnson, held Monday. They visited in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Major Claborn and returned home

Tuesday. Mrs. Morris Stephens enplaned from Lubbock Airport Saturday to Little Rock, Arkansas, to visit her daughter, Sherri White and attend her college graduation. Mrs. Stephens returned home Tuesday,

Mrs. Johnney Turner accompa-nied her daughter, Heather, and friend Keri Shorter to Childress Saturday here they competed in the Red River Summer Basketball tournament. Cobey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner, visited over-night Saturday in Roaring Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks

the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee visited in Amarillo Saturday with her brother, R. R. Skinner of Quitaque, a patient in the Veterans Hospital. Recent visitors of Mrs. A. D.

Moseley were Mrs. A. W. Ferguson of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ferguson of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dunn of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. mes Davis of Lamesa and Julie Davis of Lubbock. The Ferguson families, also visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Degan

Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson visited in Floydada Wednesday with Mrs. Mollie

Mrs. Carolyn Ewing of Matador, r. and Mrs. Herb Martin and Heather Turner attended the Greenbelt football game in Childress Saturday, June 6.

Mrs. A. D. Moseley and friend Mrs. Beul Savage of Riverside, California attended the Jehovah Witness Assembly, June 12-14 held at the Civic Center in Amarillo. Mrs. Savage was a houseguest of Mrs. Von Tiffin and visited in Silverton with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Simpson.

Art Green attended the Green family reunion in Matador Satur-

day. He also visited in Roaring Springs Sunday, with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green, Aaron, Ashley and Annie.

Katie Hamilton of Amarillo is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Helms. She is attending Bible School in Quitaque.

Tommie Cruse of Flomot, National Weather Service, reported .78 of rain June 8-14. Motley was under a thunderstorm watch Wednesday and Thursday night, June 10-11.

# **Pointers For Parents**

New Studies Confirm—Fathers Count

Every day should be "Father's Day!" That's the opinion of our nation's top health official, who says fathers are vitally important in raising healthy and happy children. As Dr. Louis W. Sullivan, Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) says, "While many single moms are doing a heroic job



and love. Kids need Sullivan Children's best chances for success are found in fam-ilies that include both a mother and a father, HHS experts say, for each contributes unique qualities to par-enting that are not easily dispensed with. Fathers, for instance, are more likely than mothers to encourage challenging physical activities. For example, a child learning to ride a bicycle might be told by the mother to "be careful," whereas a father might say, "let's see how far you can " Both types of parenting are nec-

own, there is no

New research at the University of California, funded by a grant from the National Institutes of Health, has found that a father's touch has more influence on a child's self-esteem and self-concept than the mother's touch. Researchers think this may be because of "roughhousing" and other stimulating types of touch. They also believe children learn how to relate to strangers and feel com-fortable in strange situations though their father.

Boys also tend to learn the definition of manhood from their fathers. Often, in the absence of a father, boys learn manhood on the streets, which can lead to gangs and vio-

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Playing with Dad is critical to child's healthy development, studies show.

lence. In fact, 70 percent of juveniles in long-term correctional facilities did not live with their fathers while growing up. Fatherless children also tend to have above average rates for youth suicide, mental illness, vio-lence and drug use.

There are many things Dads can do to raise happy, well-adjusted chil-dren, say HHS experts. A father should give praise and encourage-ment for even small things well done and take a child's ideas and emotions seriously. He should get involved in his children's education and in their interests. A good father gives chil-dren responsibility and at the same time, defines limits and rules clear-ly—and enforces them.

Above all, a father is a good role model. "My Dad taught us never to quit, no matter what," says Dr. Sullivan. "And sometimes, when I get frustrated, or want to slow down. I can still feel his firm hand and steady voice urging me on. It has made all the difference

### LIGHT AND LEAN

the microwave way



(DM)—When the appetite—or the waistline—suggests having just a salad for supper, it is important to consider that some dressings and toppings add unnecessary calories or fat. This recipe for Wilted Spinach Salad, using turkey bacon and a sweet and tangy fat-free dressing, has all the taste of the traditional version but is very low in fat. According to Whirlpool Corporation home economists, each serving contains only 3 grams fat and just 86 calories. In a hurry? It's simple to fix with the help of the microwave oven. What a delicious encouragement to shape up for summer!

WILTED SPINACH SALAD (4 servings)

1/2 cup thawed, cholesterol-free egg product
4 slices turkey bacon
2 green onions, thinly sliced
1/4 cup fat-free honey dijon or Italian dressing

1 teaspoon sugar ½ lb. (or 10-oz. pkg.) fresh trimmed spinach, washed, dried and chilled

Pour egg product into a 1-quart glass bowl. Microwave at HIGH (100%) for 1 minute. Push cooked portions to center. Microwave at HIGH 1 to 1½ minutes longer or until set. Cool. Cut or chop into small pieces. Set aside.

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2. Place bacon strips on microwaveable plate. Cover with absorbent paper towel. Microwave at HIGH about 3 minutes, turning plate after 2 minutes. Cool. Cut into small pieces. Set aside.

3. Combine green onions, dressing and sugar in glass measuring cup. Microwave at MEDIUM (50%) for 1 minute or until mixture begins to boil. Pour over spinach in 2 to 2½-quart glass casserole, tossing to combine. Sprinkle with egg product and bacon.

4. Cover and microwave at ME-DIUM for 1½ minutes or until spinach begins to wilt. Serve imme-diately.

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# **Things Seen And Heard**

by Ann Coker

Maurice and Billy Fuston have recently returned from a ten day trip to Knoxville, Tennessee. They visited with their son, Danny, and his children, Jason, Paul, and Mike and his wife. While in Tennessee they visited Gatlinburn and Dolly Land. The scenery was beautiful and they had a great trip. Their grandson, Billy Roy, accompanied

Harvey Don Mullin has been here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. and Lillian Mullin. Harvey has been doing some repair work on his parents' home

It was nice to visit with Jim Baisden and his little granddaughter last week. They were here for a family reunion. Jim is planning on spending several days with his mother, Nadine Baisden.

On June 6th, Lorene and Arville Setliff flew to El Paso, Texas to visit with their son and family, Alton, Becky, Aaron and Stephanie Setliff. The highlight of their trip was to attend their grandson's graduation. Aaron graduated from Coronado High School on Monday night, June There were 670 graduating seniors in his class.

The Setliffs also made a side trip to Old Mexico to do some shopping and sight seeing

Scotty Setliff of Ft. Worth also attended his nephew's graduation.

A fish fry was held at the home of Tink and Estelle Lane on Saturday night, June 6th. The fish were caught at Lake Meredith by their son, Kenneth and Linda Lane of

Others attending the fish fry were Kenneth and Linda Lane and daughters of Houston; Barry Lane and children of Booker; Frank, Cindy, Robyn, Michael of Turkey and U. F.

and Ann Coker.
This week, Tink and Estelle Lane are in Ringling, Oklahoma visiting their daughter, Kay and Bobby Clay

Bonnie Hill had surgery on her arm last week in Amarillo. The doctors re-enforced an arm that she injured in a fall recently. She will have some physical therepy on her arm. Bonnie should be home this

Sybil Young who recently has hip surgery in Amarillo, is recuperating at home. She is to undergo some radiation treatment soon

Virgil Blakney had heart surgery recently in Lubbock at Methodist Hospital. He is recuperating at his home now and seems to be

Angie Pointer and Traci Guest were participants in the Red River Basketball League at Childress last weekend. Rita Guest accompanied the girls to the games. Saturday afternoon Traci played baseball at had a very good time.

### IT'S A FACT! Don't drink and dive!

Safety experts say more than half of all serious diving acci dents occur when the diver has been drinking. Diving-related injuries account for one out of every ten serious spinal cord njuries in the United States each year-injuries that can lead to paralysis or brain damage

Diving requires clear thinking before and during the dive-so i you've been drinking, stay away from the pool, say the experts at the National Swimming Pool Safety Committee (NSPSC). Its 1992 Operation Water Watch education campaign offers free brochures that can tell you more about diving safety. For copies, call 1-800-323-3996.

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### Family Reunion Held At **Hotel Turkey**

A family reunion for the late A.E. Hollingsworth and Sara (Sallie) Weeks was held this past weekend

Turkey Hotel in Turkey. Guests began arriving in the middle of the afternoon Friday. It began at 6 p.m. with a hamburger cook out on the patie at the back of the hotel. The guests moved from there at dark into the dining area of the hotel where there is a piano and the group had an old fashion sing-

ing of gospel songs.

Breakfast was served to the group at 8 a.m. Saturday morning. More guests arrived Saturday morning joining the group for the dinner served at the hotel. The evening meal was a chicken barbque on the patio with another session of gospel singing in the dining room until

Following Sunday breakfast and lunch the hotel owners, Scott and Jane Johnson honored Nadien Baisden and Don Turner, each with a red T-shirt with the emblem of Hotel Turkey for bringing the family reunion to their hotel. Aubry Turner was also honored as the oldest guest present. He was presented a cap with the hotel emblem. Aubrey will be 94 in November this year.

Scott and their son gave the group a great send-off home with their singing, Scott playing the banjo and his son playing the guitar while Jane lead the singing with great

Those in attendance for the oc cassion were: Don Turner and his father, Aubrey Turner, also his daughter Sara's family, Mr. and . John Couchman, Rachel and John Paul of Amarillo. Others at tending were Charles D. and Lil Hollingworth and their daughter Terry of Natchez, Miss.; Everette and Betty Hollingsworth of Waco; Paul and Ann Hollingsworth of Clifton; Oen and Gladys Dollins and Charles C. and Patsy Hollingsworth of Gatesville

Members of Nadine's family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baisden, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dearing and children, Kevin, Stacy and Katy, all of Grapevine; Marsene and Pat Patterson and daughter, Karen of Ogden Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Amburn and Mrs. Buffie Fuston and children, Amber and Jordan of

### Gossip Is Tricky?

A good definition for gossip issharing harmful information with someone who is not a part of the problem or a part of the solution.

Gossip is probably more preva-lent and more harmful than anyone realizes. In all honesty, gossip can be fun at times, except when you're the object of it. I've seen it ruin relationships, harm reputations and

There are some sneaky ways to ssip--one way is sharing harmful information so the other person can "pray about it". Another pitfall is believing it is not gossip when it has "not going to tell a soul", or "I'm just concerned about the situation". Look back at the definition.

When someone starts telling you stuff and you know you are not a part of the problem or solution, you should ask them if they have gone to the person they're talking about. If not, you might encourage them to do so or ask them if they would like you to accompany them. If they have gone and are still talking about it, they haven't gotten it settled and need to go back.

If you listen to gossip or hang around a gossip, you will be known as one too. A gossip cannot be trusted. If someone is talking to you about someone else, you can rest assured, that person will talk about you at the first opportunity.

By the way, men are just as guilty as women. It knows no gender difference. Gossip is harmful in families, between co-workers, churches--anywhere there are people--it is usually present and doing it's dirty

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# Turkey News • Turkey News Parents Advised of Summer Allergies

"allergic salute" this spring-- a sure sign that their child has allergic rhinitis or "hay fever", and not just a common cold, says a Baylor College of Medicine allergy expert.

The "salute", a rapid rubbing of the nose and eyes, is one sign that parents can watch for as trees begin to spread their pollen this allergy

While allergies usually run in families, many parents may not recognize the symptoms," said Dr. Stuart Abramson, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor. "Early detection can pay off, be-cause untreated conditions sometimes lead to severe illness.

Abramson says that allergic rhinitis in children is often confused with colds, since their symptoms

"A runny nose, red watery eyes, sneezing, a sore throat-these can result from a common cold, or they can be warning signs of allergic reaction," he said. "The main difference is that children with sinus

allergies have an unusually high amount of sneezing and itching in for sinus allergies if they display

Wheezing, too can be a sign of allergic reaction to airborne pollen, and should be taken seriously, he added, since nearly 80 percent of all childhood asthma sufferers have seasonal or year-round allergies. This can cause an asthma attack, a potentially fatal condition, if not

Allergic reactions are divided into three categories. Those that occur in the nose or sinus are called "sinus", "hay fever", or "allergic rhinitis". If in the chest, it is called "asthma". Allergic reactions of the skin are called "hives".

Allergic rhinitis occurs when the child breathes in airborne allergens such as tree pollen. In allergy-sensitive people, the body produces an antibody to the pollen. This eventually leads to the release of hista-"invasion" of the pollen, which sets ing, itching, and red watery eyes

for sinus allergies if they display symptoms. Treatment can include decongestants and antihistamines for mild cases and allergy shots for more severely affected patients.

"The big advance today is in-haled medications," Abramson said. "They are very useful for control ling inflammation of the sunus".

New treatments include steroids such as topical nose sprays, and non-sedative antihistamines, which are given orally to children 12 and

Abramson says that it is not known why people have allergies, although it is hereditary.

"It does run in families, although not every child who has allergies has parents with allergies. That is why it is important for parents to know the signs," he said.

Abramson recommends that parents seek help from a pediatric allergist/immunologist if they sus pect their child has developed aller-

On The QT Mary Stark has returned to her home in Quitaque after a recent stay in the hospital in Lubbock.

Tammye Edwards is in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. Her room

number is 451. Earnestine, Jana and Amy Payne attended a memorial service at the Brown Memorial Chapel on Wayland Campus. The Hospice of the Plains hosted the event. Warren,

late husband of Earnestine was a

and Barbara Payne also attended

member of the memorial roll. Jr

the impressive service with Ear-

Bill Curry is once again in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

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# **Deana Seitz Receives Governor's Award** For Outstanding New Mexico Woman

Courtsey of Los Alamos Monitor by Alison Cobb
Deana "Dee" Seitz of Los Alamos,

New Mexico was one of 30 recipients of the Governor's Award for Outstanding New Mexico Women honored by Gov. Bruce King, First Lady Alice King, and the New Mexico Commission on the Status of Women at an awards banquet at the Marri-

ott Hotel in Albuquerque last year. Seitz was nominated for the award by Mary Williams of Los Alamos on behalf of the Women's Committee of Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Williams said she nominated Seitz for the award because she has known Seitz for 20 years and has seen the work she's done.

"Dee is very outgoing. If she sees a need, she takes care of it. Her realm of capability is larger than most people's. She'll tackle anything," Williams said.

Seitz, a mother of five daughters including twins, came to Los Alamos in 1962 and built a house for her family. Seitz did all the building, including drawing the plans for the house, except the brick and cement

'She had three or four of her children at the time," said Williams. They lived in the basement. She cooked off a Coleman stove and hammered and nailed all day. It would have been enough for me just to keep track of three or four kids."
When Seitz had a place to live,

she turned her energy to the community, getting involved at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, in Girl Scouts, in Lassie League and square

At church Seitz organized the coffeee and doughnut social hour, the nursery service, and large "thank you" dinners. " I was up to my elbows in potato salada few times in these things," said Seitz. "But people were always willing to help.

Seitz also was involved in Girls Scouts, as a troop leader and a paid professional on the Sangre De Cristo Girl Scout Council. Among other things she founded the "Beacon" the council paper. One of her mottos for Girl Scouting was, "Put the outing back in Scouting," because Seitz felt that girls had as much outdoor skill and should have as many outdoor opportunities as boy scouts.

"Girl Scouts gave me the chance to give to girls," said Seitz. "Believe it or not, I had girls volunteering for latrine duty. I don't remember how I did it, but you just have to make it

"A few of the girls over the years would even serve me coffee in bed," said Seitz. A special Girl Scouting memory for Seitz comes from a camping trip in which Seitz had sent some Girl Scouts out to gather small wood for a fire, while she used her new Mother's Day present, a chain saw, to cut bigger wood. Instead of gathering the wood them-selves, the Girl Scouts "stole" some fire from a neighboring camp. Later the friendly neighbors invited the troop to share their Indian fry bread.
"Now it's a tradition and a high-

light on our family camping trips to make the fry bread and serve it to neighboring campers--sometimes as many as 50 peo;le," said Seitz.

Seitz began work as a chemical technician at Los Alamos National laboratory in 1975. Seitz sought the job because she had stopped work for the Girl Scout council, and the bills were mounting.

"I thought I could go to work for the lab in some menial task," said Seitz. "I was one year away from getting my chemistry degree when the twins were born, so I never fin-ished. Everyone in my family had degrees except me. I never thought I could do anything but a menial "It took me six months to get the

courage to ask for an application. It took me three months to fill it out. and another three months before I turned it in. Within six weeks, I'd been hired as a chemical technician," Seitz said.

In 1991 she was chair of the LOST: A BLACK BRANGUS COW with year brand 0 on left shoulset of the American Chemical Society of th ety. The group promotes the professional status and development of

> "(The Technician Affiliate Group) has given me the opportunity to

present papers both locally and nationally," said Seitz. "That is something technicians don't normally get to do. Of course, I represent that lab at these national  $meetings\,as\,well, and\,I'm\,very\,proud$ to do that."

Seitz became a member of the Technician Affiliate Group at its inception and in less than two years National Confrerence of Chemical Technicians Affiliates appointed her national secretary. Seitz also served as Symposium chair at the 201st National Chemical Society meeting in April, 1991. Seitzis finishing a two-year term

as president of Women in science, and is a member of the steering

"In Women in Science the thing I like to feel I've accomplished is reminding the steering committee to think big." Seitz convinced the group to invite important crowd drawers to speak at dinners and meetings. She has been successful in having prominent New Mexicans such as LANL Director Sig Hecker and newscaster Jane Metzler, among others, speak to the group.

She also sponsors women science interns, works with the Summer experience for the Economically Disadvantaged program of the American Chemical Society, and works with high school and college interns.

Seitz has worked on expanding the Reentry Program for Women in Science outside Los Alamos, and has reached colleges and communities as a mentor for women.

Seitz has served as a representative for Northern New Mexico Women in Science and Engineering, presenting papers at annual meetings. Seitz is concerned with encouraging careers in math, not only in Los Alamos, but throughout the state.

Besides promoting the interests of science in her occcupation, Seitz brings science to children. Since 1986 Seitz has been giving demonstrations to elementary students in New Mexico.

In October 1989, Seitz presented her "Science Magic" to 175 third grade students through the Outreach Program sponsored by LANL. The demonstrations bring interest in scientific careers to children who would otherwise be unaware of science in their lives or in their fu-

Seitz said the LANL outreach program is something she's fond of. I go to other schools and influence young people to stay in school. I enjoy taking chemistry and making it fun, showing them how much fun work can be. It's so much fun to see young people excited about science. The science field is going to be wide open to women and minorities in the future, so it is a challenge to encourage them to pursue those

But Seitz isn't finished yet. She is now employed in HFE-EMO, the lab's emergency response group, and is waiting for her opportunity to leave her mark.

"I always try to leave something to live beyond me in the things I do, said Seitz. "I'm still looking for that part of me that will live past me at the lab. I think the lab is a wonderful place to work. I want to give them something back."

In addition to a full professional

career, Seitz has been active with her husband Wendell as a counselor and instructor for natural family planning in New Mexico.

"My husband and I have been married since 1959," said Seitz. "He is my very best friend as well as my husband. I tell him, 'Stick with me and we'll always have a fun time. And in general, life has been fun and exciting; and it's always a big event." said Seitz.

Seitz is also part of the Northern New Mexico and Los Alamos Ama-

teur Radio Clubs. Since Seitz offered assistance with an automobile accident in Albuquerque in 1988, she has used her amateur radio skills to work as a communicator for Search and

Seitz also enjoys activities with her family, including five grandchildren; as well as with her friends, about whom she said. "I've been blessed with a very big bunch of them.

Seitz said her boundless energy comes from her health and her enthusiasm. "I've always been in good health," said Seitz. "Also, I need less sleep than other people, and I don't drink caffeine so I can't attribute my energy to that. I'm a list-maker and an organizer, and that helps me get things done. also, we never watch TV."  $\,$ 

"One thing that is important to remember is you can't do it all your self and you have to realize that. You have to be able to humble yourself to ask other people to help you. and then let them do things their

One of Seitz's mottos is from Romans 15:2 "Let every one of us please his neighbor...

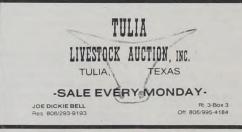
"Life is sort of like shopping for a Christmas tree," she said. "You can't settle for the first one. There's always going to be something better up ahead. Seitz said she was glad to receive

the Governor's award, but that it goes to the community of people that have been willing to help her through the years. "I feel honored to receive this award," said Seitz. "I am thankful

for my supporting family and friends and a wonderful town. "I'd like to thank Los Alamos for being like a family." said Seitz. "Without Los Alamos people, who

are always willing to help, I never would have accomplished anything." There used to be more role models for young people. But now, the best thing to do is to set a good example for young people by letting them see you do quality work and by having a good attitude," Seitz said.

Dee Seitz is the daughter of Winfred and Madeline "Mae" Cooper. She grew up in Turkey.



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