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#### News Of The Turkey Senior Citizens

The Turkey Senior Citizens met September 15th for their regular meeting. Due to illness, deaths in families and several other factors, only 16 were present. Everyone was missed who wasn't there.

Louis Randell, president called the meeting to order and J. D. Nance led the prayer for the food. After the meal everyone enjoyed some time together playing table games.

The next meeting will be September 29th. Every member is needed at this meeting as it is once again time to elect officers for the coming year. Please make an extra effort to be at this important meeting

#### Hospice Training At Quitaque

On October 6 and October 8, 1998 there will be Volunteer Training Classes for Hospice Hands of West Texas at the Quitaque Senior Citizens Building from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Drinks and dessert will be furnished by Hospice Hands for participants

For further information please call 806/652-3000.

#### **Turkey Roost** Museum News

by j Guest There will be a Museum meeting on October 5 at 3:30 p.m. at the Museum to discuss the concession stand that will be at the 2 p.m. Ray Price Concert. Any profits made will be used to further "dressing up" of the

Margie Pinkerton stated that another grant had been filed to secure funding for security windows that will be needed for the protection of museum items donated or loaned by the people of this area

The foundation did ask for more information, so it appears they are definitely considering the grant. You will be kept informed of any progress, or lack of progress, that occurs in the

#### Calendar Of Events September 24 Valley Jr. Hi with Vega Here @

September 25 End of First 6 Weeks At Valley

Valley Varsity @ Vega @ 8 p.m. September 26--October 3 Panhandle South Plains Fair @

Lubbock September 26 Colonel Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff @

Clarendon Teen Dance @ Turkey September 27

Attend Church of Choice Childress Air Show September 28

Quitaque Firemen Turkey Lions Second 6 Weeks Begins @ Valley

October 1

September 29 Turkey Senior Citizens @ 6 p.m. Valley Booster Club @ 7 p.m. September 30 AA & AlAnon 8 p.m. @ Silverton

Valley Jr. Hi @ Hart 5 p.m.

The living room of the Leal home where the fire apparently started. Dogs barking alerted the homeowner to the blaze.
(Photo by Vince Taylor)

## **Barking Dogs Alert** Homeowner Of Fire

By Vince Taylor About 9:30 Monday morning Cirildo Leal Jr. and his neighbor, Warren Lee Merrell were standing in the alley talking, just before leaving for work, when they noticed that Ciril-

do's dogs were barking in his back yard. When they looked over the fence to see what all the barking was about they saw flames in the living room window. They then rushed into the house and saw that the living. the house and saw that the living room curtains were on fire. Thinking quickly, they grabbed a bowl and began

#### **Quitaque Senior** Citizens Enjoy Potluck

The Quitaque Senior Citizens met at 6 p.m. on Friday, September 18, 1998 at the Senior Citizens Building with sixteen members attending.

A short business meeting was held after the supper. The group decided to serve coffee and doughnuts in the morning for the Fall Foliage Tour Day in October. They will also have sandwiches, tea and dessert available for the public as well as a bake sale.

On October 6 and 8 training essions will be presented by the Hospice Hands of West Texas from Lockney. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend these meeting from 12 noon to 5 p.m. at the Quitaque Senior Citizens Building. This is a volunteer organization which is very much appreciated by those receiving help from them. If you have the time, come out and to help your neighbors when they are in need.

The next meeting will be held on October 2, 1998 at the Senior Citizen building.

#### Valley Booster Club

The Valley Booster Club meets every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Valley School Cafetorium. Patriot lined windbreakers, light jackets, quilted lined jackets and fleece jackets are available in all sizes from the booster club. They also have 3x5 patriot flags and player badges for sale.

For information on any of these items you can call Kay Calvert at the First National Bankk at 806-455-1441.

Proceeds from the sales will go to finance the athletic banquet for the Valley Patriots.

The Booster Club would like to have you as a member to help support Valley athletic teams come out and join them on Tuesday.

men and four trucks, upon arriving at the scene they checked for hot spots, and got fans going to evacuate the smoke from

the residence.
Although there was a minimum amount, the window cur-tains, carpet, table, chair and items recieved damage, along with smoking up the ceiling and walls.

Upon further inspection, a short in a window A.C. unit may have been what caused

the fire.

Mr. Leal stated that he was throwing water on the flames until they were out.

The Quitaque V.F.D. responded quickly with seven wight have been a lot worse.

The Mr. Leal stated that he was very lucky that it happened before he had left for work, or it might have been a lot worse.



TINY MISS FLOYD COUNTY, MISS KODIE SAUL OF QUITAQUE, DAUGHTER OF SCOTT AND SUSY SAUL.

#### Kodie Saul **Crowned Tiny Miss Floyd County**

Saturday, September 12, 1998 the Miss Floyd County Contest was held in Lockney in conjunction with the Floyd County Fair. Miss Kodie Saul, daughter of Scott and Susy Saul of Quitaque was crowned Tiny Miss Floyd County. Kodie also was awarded Best Interview.

First runner-up was Breann Gooch daughter of Dennis and Tonya Gooch of Floydada. Second runner-up was Shani Ross, daughter of Mitch and Becky Ross. Third runner-up and Glamour Girl was Brityn Helms daughter of Kerry and Jeanine Helms of Floydada. Fourth runner-up was Aleix Holbert daughter of Phillip and Stephanie Holbert of Floydada. Judges Award went to Stacy Rodriguez

Participation awards went to Candy Balderas, daughter of Candelario and Mary Lou Balderas of Lockney and Victoria Hernandez, daughter of Shirley Torres of Lockney.

Kodie's grandparents are Bobby and Glenda Pinner of Lockney and Jim and Barbara Saul of Quitaque.

## Innovations Needed – Beginning Farm Loans Available From FSA

farmers for farm operating and

In todays farming situation, success is not easy. With prices on historical lows and expenses higher than ever, farmers especially beginning farmers will need some assistance in becoming successful.

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) has availabale loans for beginning farmers and ranch-

Ross James local farm loan manager for the Farm Service Agency said that "we are seeing the debt to asset and expense to income ratios soaring. Many banks are charging around 11% interest on their operating lines of credit and young farmers are having a very hard time making their operations work. The

#### Cancer Breast **Screening October 17**

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist/St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening clinic at the Quitaque Health Fair, October 17, 1998. The clinic will be held in the Quitaque First National Bank's ommunity Room, 4th and

Breast cancer affects one in eight women. The key to winning the battle against cancer is early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram and performing a breast self-exam each month.

Participants will receive a low-cost screening that includes a mammogram and instruction in self-examination by a registered nurse. The total cost is

A minimum of fifteen women need to register in order for the mobile mammography clinic to

come to area towns Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance.

All exams are done by appointment only. Call 366-1905 or 1 (800) 377-4673 for more in-

#### Christmas In October At Shamrock

The Fourth Annual Irish Craftfest will be held in Shamrock. Christmas in October is being held Saturday and Sunday, October 3rd and 4th at the Shamrock Communiuty Center, south Main Street.

Crafters will have booths containing handmade arts and crafts and collectibles. These items can be seen and/or purchased between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. There will also be a concession stand offering good things to eat and drink.

Shamrock is just a short driving distance from anywhere in the panhandle. They will be looking forward to seeing you.

Valley **Patriots** Beat The Longhorns

Farm Service Agency restarted a new program for beginning

farm ownership loans.' Under the farm operating loan, a farmer must have operated a farm or ranch for 5 years or less. The maximum loan amount is \$200,000.00 for the direct loan and \$400,000.00 for a guaranteed loan. Also borrow ers have to meet basic eligibil ity criteria for the loan.

James said also available are down payment farm ownership loans. Hopefully, this will let beginning farmers who do not have the 20 - 30% equity requirement most lenders require, to become land owners. Also the program should help retiring farmers to transfer their land to a future generation of farmers and ranchers

The applicant must make a cash down payment of at least 10% of the purchase price. FSA will loan up to 30% of the purchase price of appraised value, whichever is less. At 4% interest amortized over 10 years, the remaining 60% of the purchase price may be obtained from a commercial lender, with up to 95% guaranteed loan.

This lets the farmer keep liquid and not tie up too much of his current assets on long term liabilities. Todays farming more than ever brings on innovations. Without it, farmers are not go-

ing to make it, James said. For information on this or any FSA program, contact the Swisher FSA office at 221 NW 2nd or the Briscoe FSA office at 410 Lone Star in Silverton or call 806/995-2318.

#### Patriots Win Homecoming 26 - 7

Nathan Wheeler and Cory Chandler led the Patriots to 26-7 Nathan Wheeler and Cory Chandler led the Patriots to 26-7 Homecoming Victory over the Crowell Wildcats Friday night. Nathan Wheeler scored the first Patriot touchdown on a five-yard run with 11:55 left in the fourth and Cory Chandler ran the extra points. Then with 3:22 left in the fourth, Cory Chandler extra points. Then with 3:22 left in the fourth, Cory Chandler made a seven-yard touchdown run, extra point attempt failed. Valley then recovered an onside kick to set up the next Cory Chandler touchdown, a thirty seven-yard run with 2:26 left in the fourth. B.J.Price then made an interception to set up the final three-yard running touchdown by Nathan Wheeler with :44 left in the game. In addition to two touchdowns, Wheeler rushed for 145 yards and snagged an interception. Chandler rushed for 139 yards as the Patriots went 2-1.

Crowell scored first with 9:05 left in the second quarter on a

Crowell scored first with 9:05 left in the second quarter on a 12-yard touchdown pass from David Silva to Dustin Dunham but were out-gained 340-116 in offense.

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Punts-avg.	0	4-33.3
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-0
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(Guest column CAPITOL COMMENT by Kay Bailey Hutchison, U.S. Senator)

A HEALTHY RESPECT FOR PRIVACY

"Who could deny that privacy is a jewel?"

— Novelist Phyllis McGinley

e all want high-quality medical care and are grateful for the scientific and technological advances that have made it possible for us to live longer, healthier lives.

But technology can cut both ways. It can be a bane or a blessing, it can heal or it can destroy. Nowhere is that line of demarcation more pronounced than in the area of information technology. Kids used to worry endlessly about what shortcomings would go down on their (mythical) "permanent record." Today, advances in information technology make such concerns

I think most Texans would agree with me that their personal privacy is of the utmost importance, especially when it comes to the information

contained in their inedical records.

So news that the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) planning to create a federal data base and assign Americans their own health-care ID number set off alarm bells aplenty. I have serious reservations about issuing everyone in America a national health ID card. The plan, as HHS intended to carry it forward, raised questions of excessive government involvement and control - not to mention privacy concerns.

On September 3 I took action to halt those plans by getting a measure passed that prohibits HHS from proceeding. Congress would be required to approve a health care ID system proposed by the federal agency. The view in

Congress is that this plan is not ready, if there is a need for one at all.

The situation arose when HHS moved forward on an obscure provision of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act that mandates the creation of a "unique patient identifier" number for every citizen. Its purpose was to track medical record information. Once established, this data base was supposed to give the government a "new health assessment tool." Many believe that it would allow the government a snapshot of each and every American's medical records, health habits, lifestyle and heredity.

This glitch in the law set virtually no limits on how, when or by whom could, be used. Sensitive health information might be linked to financial data for other records. Government would have instantaneous access to everyone's medical records. HHS proposed to give state and federal agencies full access to medical, psychological and behavioral data (without patient consent) in four areas of "national priorities:" oversight of the health-care system, public health and emergencies, health research, and law enforce-

ment and court proceedings. To me it was clear there was no way, under current law, that our privacy could have been protected in one of the most sensitive, intensely personal areas of life. I don't want the government to go there, and I don't think a majority of Texans want it, either. That's why my colleagues in Congress supported my proposal to stop this plan.

#### **Happy Birthday**

September 24
Faye Pointer, Lee J. Browning,
Marie Hurst

<u>September 25</u> Jeff Justus, Jessica Wellman, Mary Stark, Christine Walls, Virginia

September 26 John Scott Garner III

September 27 Zelda Leeper, Albert Castillo, Tessa

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Kathy Farley, Shawna Brooke Davis, Kammi McCall Warr, Christa Hernandez, Odis Reagan Morris Wilson, Cindy Shorter

October 1 Billie Jean Robison, Diane Barnett, Jennifer Colleen Wilks

#### Ancient cotton helps modern crop breeders

COLLEGE STATION - A million years ago, two different types of cotton evolved independently of each other, one with fibers on its seeds, the other without, Dr. Andrew Paterson, director of the Plant Genome Mapping Laboratory at Texas A&M Uni-

Molecular research at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station now has found where many of the positive attributes from each cotton reside in the DNA. And that is helping breeders develop higher yielding, better fiber cotton in Texas, according to Pater-

Dr. John Gannaway, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station cotton breeder in Lubbock, said the mapping efforts of Paterson and his colleagues will enable cotton breeders to make significant improvements in yield, quality and other desirable traits that are in demand by producers, textile manufacturers and other segments of the cotton industry.

#### **Happy Anniversary** September 25 Mr. and Mrs. Willie Scoggins

#### **Texas Sales Tax** Rebates Up 10.7% For The Year

State Comptroller John Sharp delivered a total of \$180.5 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,092 Texas cities and 118 counties, a 4.5 percent increase over the \$172.7 million allocated in September 1997.

September's rebates include local sales taxes collected on July sales and reported to the Comptroller in August by businesses filing monthly tax

Quitaque in Briscoe County received \$1,305.84 this period compared to \$1,636.80 for uns period 1,636.80 for 1997 showing a -20.21% decrease. Total payments to date are \$19,221.72, down-time.

time period in 1997. Matador's rebate reflected a -1.59% decrease this period of \$1,432.68 compared to \$1,455.92 for 1997. To date Matador has received \$18.048.55 down \$16,465.34 in 1997

Turkey in Hall County received a rebate of \$1,456.29 71.20% from 1997 check of 50.59. Total rebate pay-\$850.59. ments for Turkey to date is \$15,930.25 compared to \$9,487.43 for 1997.

Silverton's payment this period is \$1,726.85 compared to \$1,494.93 showing a decrease of 15.51%. Thus far this year Silverton has received \$15,874.26 tax rebate compared to \$15,704.46 for 1997.

Mystery writer John Creasey wrote under 27 different pen

#### Martha Case Darling

Services for Martha Case Dar. ling were held at Nashville, Arkansas on September 17, 1998 at the Sunset Church of Christ at 4 p.m. Services were conducted by her sonin-law Charles Coats, and Ray Na-

Martha Darling, 66, of Nashville, Arkansas, died Tuesday, September 15, 1998 at a Nashville hospital.

Mrs. Darling was born January 1, 1932, at Turkey, Texas the daughter of the late Harvey and Vera Thrasher Case. Martha graduated

from Turkey High School in 1949. She was a member of the Sunset Church of Christ. She was a retired Revenue Agent for the State of Arkansas.

survived by her husband, Pete W. Darling of Nashville, Arkansas; a son and daughters-in-law, Peter R. (Rusty) and Michelle Darling of Nashville, Arkansas; Debbie Welch, wife of Howell C. Darling, deceased; two daughters and son in-law, Vera Jane and Mike Grand of Aransas Pass, Texas and Leanna and Charles Coats of Webberville, Michigan; four brothers and sistersin-law, Oles Case of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Jack and Jeanette Case of Matador, Texas; Bob and Eva Case of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Nadine Case, wife of Charlie Case, deceased; sisters and brothers-in-law, Juanita and Hugh Eudy of Midland, Texas; Wilmoth and Jack Tutor of Lubbock, Texas; Francis and J. T. Mullins of Turkey, Texas; Ruby Dell Case, deceased; thirteen grandchildren; one great grandchild; and a host of nieces, nephews and friends.

Pall bearers were nephews



Marsh Mallow is a plant that grows in meadows and marshes of eastern Europe. It is now grown in the U.S. During famines people have eaten its roots. The root was once used as an ingredient in the candy called marsh-

#### **Bob Lane**

Graveside services for Mr. Bob Lane, 66, of Lockney, Texas were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, September 18, 1998 at the Lockney Cem-

Memorial services followed at 3 p.m. at the South Plains Baptist Church in South Plains, Texas with Reverend Earnest Stewart, pastor of the South Plains Baptist Church officiating.

Services were under the direc-tion of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home in Lockney.

Mr. Lane died Thursday, September 17, 1998 at Saint Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock

Bobby Dean Lane was born August 4, 1932 in Turkey Texas to Mrs. Foy Alltrice Browning Lane and the late Mr. John Richard Lane. He graduated from Turkey High School and went on to attend and gradu-ate from West Texas State University where he was the quarterback for the football team. He served as a medic in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

He and Wanda "Booboo" Gilbert were married on November 29, 1952 in Flomot, Texas. They moved to Floyd County from Louisiana in 1957. Mr. Lane was a member of the Lockney Lions Club, the Young Farmers, the Lockney Quarterback Club, the Floyd County Fair Board and numerous youth programs. Mr. Lane has been a farmer and rancher in Floyd County since 1957. He is survived by his wife,

Wanda Lane of Lockney; his mother, Foy Lane of Turkey; two sons and daughter-in-laws, J. H. and Melody Lane of Lockney and Glen and Kellye Lane of Midland; one daugh ter and son-in-law, Gwen and Jimmy Waller of Temple, Texas; two sisters Nita Puckett of Memphis, Texas and Gayle Rhoades of Canvon. Texas and nine grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Bob Lane Me-Lockney First National Bank in

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#### Ola Garner Lisenby

Memorial services of Ola Garner Lisenby, 81, of Beaumont, Texas will be held on Saturday, September 26, 1998 at 2 p.m. in the Church of Christ in Turkey with the Rev.

Donald Lacy officiating.

Interment will be in the
Dreamland Cemetery in Turkey.

Mrs. Lisenby is a former resident of Turkey and of Lubbock having resided in The Clarimont Nursing Home, Beaumont, Texas for the past three years. She was born in North Zulch, Texas to Mary and J T. Garner on January 25, 1917, and died at the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont on Monday, Septem

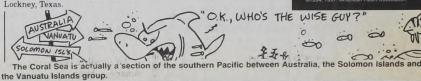
She is survived by a daughter. Beverly Lisenby Morris, and son-inlaw, George Morris of Hamshire, Texas; two sons, Clayton Lewis Lisenby, and daughter-in-law, Evelyn of Miami, Texas and Paul Ray Lisenby of South San Gabriel California; seven grandchildren; ten great grandchildren; two sis-ters, Eula Mae Hodges of Morton and Bessie Garrison of Silverton and a number of nieces and neph



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#### Panhandle South Plains Fair Opens; Runs September 26 - October 3

With the addition of corporate sponsors, some building remodeling and a new carnival, a different look will be apparent to fair goers when they visit the 81st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, set for September 26 - October 3, reports Steve L. Lewis, manager.

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"We are really pleased to welcome sponsors to the fair," said Lewis,"We think it's a win-win decision for everyone. They give us an exciting way to achieve more quality free entertainment, we give them an audience where their names are seen and fairgoers get more free entertainment.

Tech graduate Brice Chapman and his trained horse and dog, Crossfire and Sooner, present a true "dog and pony" show with their P.C.R.A. specialty act performing rope tricks daily from a location on the southeast corner of the grounds. Chapman presents a strong message to children and youth about setting goals as he enter-tains, in a style reminescent of Will Rogers.

Motorcycycle madness returns to the fair when the Flores Family Thrill Show perform death defying stunts inside a tiny 14' Globe of Death daily from a location west of the Women's Building. In addition to the Globe of Death, the group performs motorcycle incline stunts and breakaway sway pole aerobatics in a new and expanded routine for fair goers

Snuffy's Magical Clown Review features a colorful clown family performing from their

stage on the southeast corner of the ground and strolling the grounds demonstrating their Outdoor Fire balloon sculpting skills.

Gospel music is scheduled Prevention Tips Thursday. Chain saw sculptor Jerry Hendricks returns to the CEA-Ag fair to demonstrate chain saw wood carving skills.

Championship bull riding will be featured at 8 p.m. Wednesday night in the Livestock Pavilion.

Tracy Lawrence will be at the Fair on September 26 at 7 p.m. while Charley Pride will be there on September 27. Trace Adkins will perform on September 30 and Bryan White on October 1 and 4 Him and Jaci Velasques on October 3.

The Children's Barnyard and Petting Zoo will be open each day of the fair.

#### Pizza Men

- 2 tablespoons tomato
- 1 English muffin, split and toasted 4-4 cup grated Mozzarella

  - cheese
    3 olives, cut in half
    1 slice red pepper
    1 slice green pepper

Spread tomato sauce on both English muffin halves. Sprinkle grated cheese all over one half. Add olive halves for eyes and a nose, and a red pepper slice for a mouth. On the other muffin half, use olive slices for eyes and a nose, a green pepper for a mouth, and the remaining

cheese for hair. Broil in a toaster oven for 5 minutes. Makes 2 individual pizzas.

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## **Briscoe County Agents News**

ovided by Pammy Millican,

· Comply with burning bans in

\*Avoid parking or idling your vehicle in tall, dry grass as catalytic converters on vehicles are hot ugh to start a fire.

\*Before using farm equipment, check all bearings and gears. Keep bearings well greased and gears free of plant debris build-up.

•When welding, have water or a fire extinguisher available and work in a cleared area. Welding is a leading source of human-caused

·Extinguish all smoking mate-

rials in ashtrays or bare soil.

\*When barbequing dispose of charcoal briquettes by drowning them with water and putting the

ashes in a metal can until cold.

\*Before leaving a campsite, drown the campfire with water, str the coals, apply more water, and stir again. Feel for heat and repeat process until coals are cold.

Teach children to respect fire and not to play with lighters and

•Report downed power lines to the local power company and fire department.

• Avoid using fireworks, especially those that fly and explode, during times of drought and high fire danger.

•Be aware that lawn mowers can throw sparks from the muffler and start a fire from clippings around a hot engine

·Where trash burning is allowed, wet down nearby area before burning. Have water and hand tools handy and stay with the fire until it is cold. Avoid burning when windy. Know the telephone number of the fire department and post it near your phone. Have your address posted clearly so that emergency personnel can find your

#### **New Exhibit Opening** At Canyon Museum

An exhibit featuring the American bison, commonly re-ferred to as "buffalo" will open at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, Texas, on September 27, 1998. Many aspects concerning the American bison, including the natural history, paleontology, prehistoric people on the Plains, the Plains Indians, buffalo hunters and the effort to save the buffalo from extinction will be included in the exhibit. Part of the exhibit will feature the buffalo as the mascot of West Texas A&M University from 1921 to

Some of the items included in Where the Buffalo Roam: Bison on the Southern Plains will be a collection of buffalo kitshe, several works of art featuring the buffalo and a prehistoric buffalo altar excavated at Caprock Canyons State Park. Several photographs and a mounted buffalo head also will be displayed.

We have hundreds of items in the Museum's collection to choose from, which relate to the buffalo. The exhibit will be interdisciplinary, with something of interest to everyone." stated Curator of History, Dr. William Green. "Since one segment of the exhibit will feature the WTAMU Buffalo, we hope many ne visitors to the University's homecoming festivities will include the Museum in their plans," Green continued.

#### An Edible Fishbowl

- 6 3-ounce packages of blue-
- berry gelatin dessert 1 cup blueberries or grapes Gummy fish

Prepare the blueberry gel-atin in a large mixing bowl according to package direc-tions and refrigerate until partially set (for an aquarium with more waves, let the gel-atin thoroughly set). Make a atin thoroughly set). Make a rocky ocean floor by pouring the blueberries or grapes into the fishbowl. Spoon the blue "water" over the fruit, arranging the gummy fish into the gelatin. Chill thoroughly. Let the kids fish for the snack with a ladle and be sure to restock the acquarium with restock the aquarium with extra candies. Makes 12 cups.

#### Fire Safety Tips For Farmers And Ranchers

provided by Pammy Millican,

· Wet your work area when welding, torch cutting, or grinding along fence lines and other grassy areas. Sparks from these types of activities have caused a large number of

wildfires this year.

•Try to grind, weld and cut dur es other than the heat of the day. Wildfire is most likely to start and spread quickly when humidity is low, temperature is high and the wind is blowing. Typically, humidity is lowest during the late after

\*Keep your land as debris-free as possible. Sparks flying off old rolls of barbed-wire and scrap metal can start fires when struck by a

shredder or mower.
• Clean balers and swathers daily. Fuzz and dry material can ignite easily from machinery sparks or the extreme temperature of cer tain metal parts.

•Shred or mow around your house and outbuildings more often than normal Short grass doesn't carry fire like long grass does. A good way to prevent fire from reach-ing your home or buildings is to maintain at least a 30-foot buffer strip of short grass.

•Shred once or twice around the outside edge of your CRP field. Short grass won't carry fire as well as tall grass. Also, the grass that does grow back will likely have little green in it which will help minimize the potential for a fastmoving fire.

·Consider installing a dry hy drant on your property. Your volunteer fire department needs water to fight fire. Fire department efforts will be more efficient and effective if they can tap into your water supply rather than driving back to town.

• Keep a spray-rig in your pickup filled with water. A little water can make a big difference in the first few moments of a fire.

• Keep hand-pump sprayers filled with water, too. The 5 and 10 gallon models can be kept in your car, truck, or wherever you need a fire extinguisher.

A rose is a rose is a roseexcept when it's a one-plant arbor. A Lady Banks rose tree at Tombstone, Arizona, has a trunk 40 inches thick and stands nine feet tall. Supported by 68 posts and several thousand feet of piping, 150 people can be seated under the arbor. The cutting came from Scotland in 1884.



#### Stop Criminals From Stealing Your Identity

(NAPS)—You may get some big surprises on your credit report someday. The report may show a few credit card accounts you never applied for, all charged to the limit, or a cellular phone account with a whoming balance. count with a whopping balance

You may even be shocked to learn you have a new address thou-sands of miles away from your

If so, you're a victim of identity takeover, a crime, U.S. Postal Inspectors say, is sweeping the

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country. Here are some things
you can do to make it more difficult for crooks to steal your name.

Be aware of when your credit
cards expire. If you don't receive
them in the mail by the expiration
date, call the issuer immediately.

Don't toss out those credit
card statements without shredding them first. Criminals don't
necessarily need your credit
cards—just your account numbers.

Shred pre-approved credit
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cards in your name without your knowledge.

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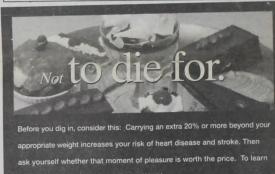
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## ~ FLOMOT NEWS ~

by Earlyne Jameson OVERHEARD

To me no other season could ever be so grand, as when in the Autumn of the year, God smiles upon the land!

VACATION TRIP

Kathy and Clois Shorter re-turned home Friday night from a vacation trip that included the

tourist attractions in Taos, NM.

They continued on the scenic Silver Thread Drive down the Rio Grande river in Colorado, enjoyed historical sites and attractions in that state, and attended the live TV and radio taping of Dr. Dodson's Focus on the Family program.

HAS SURGERY

Larry Clay is a patient at Meth-odist Hospital in Lubbock following surgery September 22 on his ankle injured in a farm accident last year. It wasserious enough that he has had to have additional sur geries and treatments. With him during surgery and hospitalization are his wife Angelia and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay.

Tom Ross attended the Brinkman School reunion in MAngum, OK September 4. He attended the Baker-Ross family reunion at Mule Creek near Crowell Sept. 5.

Annie B. Cloyd visited in Mem-phis Friday and Saturday with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Cloyd and Jason. She had a Sidewalk Sale booth at the annual Hall County Picnic in Memphis.

Mary Ellen Barton attended to business in Paducah Tuesday, and had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Elm-

Sherrlyn and Dan Foster of Lubbock visited the weekend with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and Glen Calvert.

Mrs. Teresa Willey, Kellan and Kacee of Houston visited the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee. She attended her 1978 MHS class reunion in MAtador Saturday. Visiting in the Lee home Saturday night were son and wife Joey and Brenda Lee of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter were in Plainview Wednesday for medical appointments. Mrs. Hunt-er had lunch in Matador Friday and Mrs. Earline Vaughn. Friday afternoon, she attended the memo-rial services for Bob Lane in South

Visiting in the Tom Ross home September 6 were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wigley and his mother Mrs. Eva Wigley of Lubbock. Mrs. Ruth Williams of Quanah visited with the Rosses from Septebmer 6 to 12.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Washington Sunday were Mr. and mrs. Tim Washing-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Clarey and sons of Roaring Springs; Cary Franks, Eric Wiebhelm, and Travis Homer of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Cody Barclay and sons, and Matt Washington of MAtador; Ashley Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Cory Franks, and Sorrell Schmitt of Lub-bock, and Mrs. Connie Franks, Cara Franks, and Ty Barclay of

Ronnie Rogers of Lubbock visited the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers.

Art Green visited in Plainview Monday with Mrs. Jennifer Justice and son, Caleb. He was in Plain-view Thursday for a medical checkup on knee surgery and was dismissed with good results.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin joined their daughter Marilee and

husband Fred Cooper of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moss of Anson to attend the funeral and graveside services of Mrs. Martin's brother in=law, Bob Lane, 66, of Lockney.

Tom Ross was in Nevada, Texas, from September 18 - 20, and attended the graveside services of his cousin, Brian O'Connell, 96, held Friday. Mr. Ross delivered the

eulogy.
Cobey Turner, student at Tarleton University in Stephenville, visited the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner and attended Homecoming activities in Matador



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**Myths About Heart Disease** 



Myth If a heart attack doesn't kill you, you'll recover and be fine. Truth Survivors of the acute stage of heart attack have a 2-9 times higher chance of illness and death than the general population

SCOTT & WHITE Options for Health

Chest Pains and Migraine. What's the Connection?

John A. Joseph, M. D.

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I have been experiencing sharp chest pains after taking medication for my migraine headaches. The medicine is so effective in stopping the headaches, I'd hate to give it up. Could this be causing the pain or am I having heart trouble?

Answer:

Migraines often result when blood vessels in the head dilate. The problem is that it's not only vessels in the head that the drugs constrict. Certain migraine drugs cause blood vessels feeding the heart to contract. This may explain why some people using these medications have chest pain and even heart attacks. Heart patients and patients with high cholesterol, who may have clogged arteries, could be at an increased risk for heart attack if taking these medications.

Some patients report feelings of tightness and pressure in the chest and chest pain, symptoms that "mimic" angina after taking migraine medication. These

symptoms may last for 90 min-

There are two types of migraine medications. The ergotamines are more effective in stopping migraine but also affect a number of other receptor types. The newer agents are sumatriptan and noratriptan, these are referred to as serotonin receptors

A migraine is caused by a shunting of blood due to abnormal dilation of channels in the head. The antimigraine agents may close these shunts and restore normal blood flow to the brain. Unfortunately, a similar phenomenon may also occur in the heart and may be responsible for the chest pain.

If you are experiencing any chest pains, see your doctor.

Dr. John A. Joseph is a senior staff physician in the Division of Family Medicine at the Scott & White Clinic in Killeen, Texas, and an assistant professor at Texas A&M Center College of Medicine.

If you have a question, please write to: Scott & White Public Affairs Dept., 2407 S, 31st St., Temple, TX 76508 

Jimmy and Clara Ruth Davidson returned Friday afternoon from a trip to the "cool country." They began their travels on Monday.

Boyd and Gail Reay of Lockney were guests of Carolyn and Harold Dodson Thursday afternoon. Shane Dodson, Shelly Southern

and Gary Southern of Portales visited Carolyn and Harold Dodson Saturday and Saturday night. They returned to their homes on Sunday

Weldon and BJ Griffin drove to Ponder over the weekend and visited with their son and family, Russ and Debbie Griffin and children. They arrived on Saturday and returned home on Sunday.

Eunice McFall attended a bridal shower for her granddaughter, Nesa Palmer at Matador Saturday at the home of Joetta Bumgarner. After the shower, Beth Whitener, Paula and John came on to Quitaque to spend the rest of the weekend with her parents, Sid and Eunice returning to their home in Paducah on

Patsy Herrington along with her daughter-in-law, Dana Herrington and baby grandson Emery, recently flew to Austin to visit with daugh ter and husband, Lisa and Bud Herrington, and 2 year old Blake and four month old baby Betsy. They also visited daughter Kim and husband, Ron Eudy, and children, Marshall who is 12, Gracie who is 10 and Parker who is 6

They reported a wonderful time visiting, eating delicious Mexican and Chinese food and shopping. One day they visited the newly renovated State Capital with four new floors underground. They took a tour. They also had fun at the mall and outlet stores. The Valley

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There are many things that we who live in a free country are inclined to take for granted. For example, we can say whatever we like without fear of being arrested. The newspaper you are looking at has the right to print anything it sees fit. You may attend a gathering with your friends without having to explain it to anyone. And, you may go to any Church, Temple or Synagogue of your choice. All of these rights and more are written into our laws, and as long as our system of government prevails, no one will ever dare to infringe upon them. Let us all go to our House of Worship every week and thank God for this right, as well as all the others we enjoy as a part of our heritage of freedom.

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by j Guest Floyd Gafford and his wife vis-ited briefly while I was watering my yard today. Now that he is retired plans are in the making for a trip to the northern part of the United States and Canada. Sounds like fun to me. They are both looking and doing great!

Faye (Lillian's sister) and Ralph Gossett of Manteca, California vis-ited Horace and Lillian Mullin from Monday until Wednesday. They flew in to Amarillo, rented a car and enjoyed the scenery of the Cap as they came in. Faye lived here years ago with the Harve Law family in the Wolf Flat community. We drove around looking at all the old sites where there were houses that Mom and Faye lived in as children. All that remained were cisterns, steps and old cellars. Still brought back fond memories of childhood inci-

dents and family experiences.

I talked to a number of former Turkey residents at the services for Bob Lane on Saturday. Even though it was a sad occasion, there was joy in seeing all those people who cared for Bob: Mozelle and Larry Hedrick of Canyon, June and Wes Conway, Jay and Barbara Eudy, Allen Setliff, Chuck Spitler of Ohio, David and Bert Lane, Jack McGann and many, many others

Visited with Gaye and Roy Chitty of Stepenville for a few min-utes by telephone the other night. Gaye and I were classmates of Martha Case Darling who suffered a massive stroke last week - it just seemed the thing to do, to get in touch with those who experienced some of those wonderful times together in another era. Gaye was having some dental work done. She has had some other health problesm but is seeing after her mother, Olga Mohon, when she needs assistance Roy is in good health, retired and

staying busy too.
Tootsie and J. T. Mullin journeyed to Nashville, Arkansas to be with the family of Martha (Tootsie's sister) Darling who passed away, and to attend her memorial ser-

Billy and Margie Pinkerton went to Loraine, and then traveled with their son, Tommy, to do a job at El

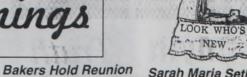
Paso. While he worked, they saw the sights - while in service, Billy was stationed at Ft. Bliss for 13 months so they enjoyed seeing some of the old places of the past. Unexpectedly, Tommy got a job in Lubcock, so they all made a detour to Lubbock, and then went on to

Loraine to visit Margie's mother. Nita Puckett of Memphis spent the week with Foy. Chuck Spitler, Eula Mae Spitler's son, is spending some time with Foy too, before returning to Ohio. He said that Eula (his mother and former Turkey resident) is doing real well and is still living in her own home. She even helped put up the apples recently.

Sandy Fuston, Gladys Wilson, and the Stuart Smith family from Turkey joined June Conway of Olton; Judy Lambert and father, Woody Lambert and wife of Muleshoe; Leonard and Vaudine Lusk, Joannie and Larry House and two children of Lubbock for a gettogether at the home of Jo Beth and Dub Smith, Lubbock, Texas. After the Martin High School football game in Midland, Cory Guest flew home and Sue and Don Guest, Tammie and Steve, baby Steven Zane McLaughlin of Arlington drove on to Lubbock. The group gathered together to meet and wel-Steven Zane. Donnie and Linda Eudy dropped by also to visit with Don and Sue and everyone else. Later Don, Donnie, Linda, Tammie and Steve attended the Texas Tech ballgame. A good time was had by

Steven Zane had on a little suit with a big M for Martin High School and Cory's (his uncle) football number on it. I also heard that he has a swim suit with a big M and number on it!!! Oh my!

It was reported that the Line Shack where many of us go to eat burned last night (Saturday, September 17, 1998). The extent of damage is not known at this time; the building is still standing, but the inside was pretty well gutted. Larry Bob Clay is scheduled for more surgery this next week. We



by Izell Proctor
The children of Roy Baker met

in Turkey for their annual reunion September 9th thru the 11th. They

had a nice time visiting, playing

games, taking picutres and looking

of Turkey, Dorothy Conner, Alma Garms and husband Raymond of

Lubbock; Opal Harvey and husband

Graham, Lee Roy Baker and wife Hazel of Amarillo; J. B. Baker and wife Patsy of Lebanaon Missouri;

Irene Morris and husband Gene of

Dallas; Gene Baker and wife Shirley of Colorado Springs, Colo-

rado and Thora Neiman and hus-

times were Lowell and Sue Proctor, Doyle and Gelene Proctor of Turkey;

Alvin, Georgia and Scott Proctor of

Tulia; Gail and Dolan Hanna of

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Most everyone went their sepa-rate ways Saturday morning. The

group will probably meet in in Ari-

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IRRIGATION is a

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toward high crop yields in the Texas Panhandle,

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Visitors dropping in at different

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Those present were Izell Proctor

#### Sarah Maria Setliff

Ryan Setliff of Flower Mound is happy to announce the arrival of his baby sister, Sarah Maria. Sarah was born August 25, 1998. She weighed six pounds fourteen

Proud parents are Scott and

Grandparents are Jerry and Ann Harrington of Arlinton and Lorene Setliff of Turkey.

#### Kortney Kay Cox

Kraig and Keeley Cox are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Kortney Kay, on August 30, 1998 at 12:40 a.m. She weighed nine pounds and four ounces, and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Jimmy and Rhenda Burson of Silverton, Kerry and Tena Bearden of Quitaque and Lynn and Sharon Cox of Lubbock.

Great-grandparents are Johnnie and Dean Burson of Silverton, Randy and Margie Gafford of Floydada, Virgil and Margie George of Quitaque and Cecil Cox of Lockney.

The great-great-grandmother is Coye Payne of Quitaque.

Agricultural income, top 50 counties 1994-96

\$100 million or more

\$50 to 99 million

Keeping an eye on Texas

#### **Reunion Held** By Smith Family

The descendants of the late Neal and Birtie Smith, Floyd and Luta Smith, and Rollie Smith of the Quitaque and Fairmont area met in the Kress Senior Citizens Building for a family reunion Saturday, September 12, 1998. It was the first get-together in five years.

Descendants of Neal and Birtie

were Louvenia Kimbell of Tulia, her children and grandchildren Bobby and Birtie Brunson of Kress Bobby I, Jeanine, Krystal, Chad, Angela, and fiance Jeromy Bechtold of Plainview; Betty and J.C. Mabry Jr, Jeff, Delynn, Leslie, J.C. and Lindy of Tulia; Belinda Gentry and son Brandon and friend Brandon Cox of Iowa Park; Elgin and Cathryn Conner of Levelland; Doug, Tonya, Leah, and Landry Setliff of Kress; Craig, Sammie and Steven Setliff of Follett; Mary Ber-ry of Stanton and her granddaugth-er Callie Wesley, Lubbock; Bea and Doug Shafer, Portales, NM; Butch, Janice Christopher, and Randa McBee, Quitaque; Florene Cobb of Quitaque; Vicky Derryberry, Floy-dada; and Janice Nichols, Brecken-

Floyd and Luta Smith descendants were Maydell Kimbell, Larry and Sue Rawls, Hamlin; Scott, Genny, Jarrod, Sheridan, and Cassidy Rawls, Plainview; Howard Smith, McLean; Ernest, Helen, Weston, Gill and Colton Smith, Elva Wells, Gary and Kenneth Wells, and Dennis and Joyce Ward, all of Amarillo; Bill Williamson, Houston; and Buddy and Estella Valle of Fritch.

Rollie Smith descendants were Ike and Thelma Smith, Amarillo; Faye Childres of Lubbock; Joe Edd and Janella Smith, Quitaque, and son and family Joe Kirk, Angie, and Dakota Smith, Shallowater.

#### **Lockney Health GRehab** News

By Rebecca Rodriguez, A.D. Hello to all from the residents and staff at Lockney Health and Rehabilitation Center. The weather has been very nice — and hot! We are starting decorations for Halloween and facility decorations to make our Home a nicer place. We appreciate the Family Council's nations of money to help with the decorations

We will also be having an appre-ciation reception for Sen. Tom Haywood, Texas Senate, District 30, on Monday, October 5, 1998. He will be here from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to visit with your senator and support his re-election to the Texas Senate. This is spon-

sored by Tom Haywood.

I've found a poem I would like

IN HEAVEN WE'LL UNDERSTAND

Not now, but in the coming It may be in the Heavenly Land

We'll read the meaning of our Some day, In Heaven we'll un-

We'll know why clouds instead

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plan; Why smiles have ceased when

just begun; Some day, in Heaven we'll un-

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thy days Fear not for He doth hold thy

hand: But whilst you live, still sing

and praise; Some day in Heaven you'll understand.



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"If ye lorgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you." - Matthew 6:14

FAITH BIDS US TAKE THE INITIATIVE



You two have been good friends for a long time. Perhaps you share a common interest, and that might be some really worthwhile project. Your relationship has survived a number of minor disagreements with no hard feelings - until now. Suddenly a major quarrel erupted, beginning with a mere difference of opinion and ending with some heated words; so that you are no longer on speaking terms. However, your assurance that your were right is being replaced by a very miserable feeling about the whole episode, and for all you know your former friend is suffering the same pangs of remorse. There is just one thing to do; go to your House of Worship and pray for the courage to begin making amends, no matter who was at fault. Your faith forbids you to let your pride end a close friendship because of one incident, so take that first step without any further delay. You will feel much better for it.

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Pastor: Melvin Clinton
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Pastoral Days...1st & 3rd Sundays MONDAY Mission ... .4:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting.. UNITED METHODIST

Turkey, Texas
Pastor: Julius Earl;y
Weekly Schedule Meetings SUNDAY Morning Worship...... Church School...... Evening Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays .6:00 p.m. MONDAYS (1st & 3rd)

ST. ELIZABETH ANN SETON CATHOLIC CHURCH Turkey, Texas Sister Joyce Blum, F.S.P.A. SUNDAY Sunday School..... ...11:00 a.m.

Methodist Women.....4:00 p.m.

**FAIRMONT MISSIONARY** BAPTIST CHURCH Fairmont

Pastor, W. J. Richey SUNDAY Worship .... ...11:00 a.m 

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Jana Merrell 
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Tessa Kelley 
Amber Stark

Amy Stark 17:10
Girls ran a two mile course.
Boys ran a three mile course.

**Womens Auxiliary** 

**Sponsoring Dance** 

For Teens on 26th

Turkey's Fire Department Women's Auxiliary will sponsor a teen dance at the Bob Wills Cen-

The dance, with music provided

by DJ Paul Harris of K-96 radio, is for teens age 13 to 19 only, and will

begin at 8:00 p.m. It is over at 12

All kinds of music will be pro-vided: Rock, Rap, Spanish and Te-

jano, Country, etc.

A small fee of \$3.00 per person covers cost of the entire thing, and refreshments of sodas, cookies,

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The dance will be adult-su-

pervised, and absolutely no al-cohol or drugs will be allowed

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building, they must leave the premises for the rest of the

evening. Supervisors will be in the parking lot to enforce this

cover the cost of refreshments. Responsible adults are also need-

ed to be supervisors for this activ-

Donations are being accepted to

ter Saturday, September 26.

midnight.

J.V. Girls

Elena Fierro Jamie Taylor

Amber Stark

J.V. Boys Cris McBee

#### **School Menu**

Monday Chicken Fried Steak Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Hot Rolls

Tuesday Meat & Cheese Nachos Salad Beans

Wednesday Ham & Cheese Subs Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles

Thursday Spaghetti Brocolli French Bread

Pigs in a Blanket French Fries Cookies Baked Beans



The Electoral College system of electing U.S. presidents has allowed three candidates to become president whose closest oppponents received more popular votes—John Quincy Adams in 1824, Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 and Benjamin Harrison in 1888.

A halophyte is a plant that grows in salty soil where most plants would die. Asparagus is a halophyte.

#### **Allergies Cost** Millions Of Dollars

(NAPS)—This year's allergy season is expected to be one of the worst. And that's bad news for the one in ten U.S. employees who suffer from allergies and for the companies they work for.

According to a study by Hewitt Associates, allergies cause increased absenteeism and reduced productivity in the work-

duced productivity in the work-place, potentially costing U.S. companies more than \$250 mil-lion this year. Surveying more than 2,000 employees at 30 U.S. companies, the study found:

Forty percent of employ-ees who suffer from allergies say they miss an average of one to five days of work due to allergy symptoms.

scription medication say they most often miss work because of drowsiness; while those who use prescription medicine to alleviate allergy symptoms most often miss work because of planned doctor appointments.

· 83 percent of workers say 83 percent of workers say they are not as effective at work due to allergy symptoms. On average, employees estimate they are 26 percent less effective at work when affected by allergies.
 The average number of work-days employees report they're affected by allergies during a year is 68.7.

"When you combine the cost of missed workdays with reduced productivity, we estimate that companies can lose an average of \$2,000 a year per allergy suffer-er," says Camille Haltom, a

er, says Camille Haltom, a health care consultant with Hewitt Associates.

According to the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology, seasonal allergies have two peak seasons a year, but also can persist year-round.

Hewitt Associates LLC is a alphal management consulting

global management consulting firm specializing in human re-source solutions.

#### 1998 Valley Patriot Jr. High Football Schedule

Sept.10	Nazareth	Here	5:00
Sept.17	Crowell	There	5:00
	Vega		
	Hart		
	Motley Co		
	Lorenzo		
Oct.22	Crosbyton	Here	5:0
	Spur		
Nov.5	Petersburg	There	5:0
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J.V. Results

By Coach Saul
The J.V. traveled to Crowell
last Thursday and tied the Wildcats 12-12 Crowell jumped out to a 12-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, Hector Mendoza got the Patriots on the board with a 21-yard run. The PAT run failed.

scored on a another good run of 17-yards. Again the PAT run failed In the fourth quarter, Mendoza

#### Sophomores Elect Candidates

by Lacey Skinner, reporter Recently, the Sophomore class of Valley High School met to elect their Mr. and Miss Flame candidates. This year's Sophomore Mr. Flame candidate was Jeffrey Butler of Turkey. Miss Flame candidate for the Sophomores was Kim Woods of Turkey. The Sophomore class looked forward to homecoming with hopes that Kim and Jef-frey would become Mr. and Miss Flame of Homecoming '98.

#### **Bradley Price Receives Degree**

Bradley Price received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Ag Education from Texas Tech University in Lubbock on August 15, 1998.

He graduated from Valley High School in 1993. He plans on pursuing his Masters in Ag Meat Science and Muscle Biology.

He is the son of Larry and Nancy Price of Quitaque.

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Lions Club gets ready for Bike Safety program.

#### Next week, the J.V. plays Vega Turkey Lions Sponsor **Bicycle Safety**

by j Guest

There were ten children at the Lion's Club sponsored Bicycle Safety Meeting held at the Bob Wills area on Saturday morning.

Two highway patrolmen talked to the children about bicycle safety tips. After that, Lions Louis Randell, Margie Bell, Don Turner, Melvin Clinton and Celia Johnson assisted the children in practicing safety rules with their bicycles

Refreshments were served after the session was completed.

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The first, and so far, the only president to be married in the White House was Grover Cleveland. During his second year in office, he married Frances Folsom, who was 27 years his A MESSAGE FROM THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

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Aug. 28*	Paducak	(5)	TBA	Here
Sept 4"	Memphis		1:00	Here
Sept 11"	Nazareth -		B:00	There
Sept 18ª	Crowell	(11)	8:00	Here
Sept 15ª	Vega		8:00	There
O-L 2"	Hart		8:00	Here
Oct 9th	Motley Co.	(D)	7:30	Ibere
Oct 16th	Lerenze	(D)	7:30	Here
Oct 23"	Cresbyton	(D)	7:30	There
Oct. 30 <sup>th</sup>	Sper	(D)	7:30	There
Nov. 6ª	Petersburg	(D)	7:30	Here



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1998-99 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Magan Whittington, Lydia Valdez, Kim Woods, Mascot, Tessa Kelly, Chancey Dowd, Front: Holly McKay Emily Woods

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highway, which is not nearly com-pleted but will be an attractive place

when finished.

They sold their home in town

(the former Paul Hamilton place) to

Mrs. Irene Kuykendall, who is now

occupying it and the duplex apart-

ment where she was living is now

occupied by Mrs. Mollie Gates of

The foundation has been run for

Flomot who owns the apartments.

a new residence which is being

erected by Otis Purcell to be occu-

pied by his son Dean and wife, and

Otis is also planning to build a home for himself. These places are lo-

The little house formerly belong-

ing to Mrs. Witcher which was lo-cated south of the Ray Persons

home has been moved around and faces north on the lot between the

Middleton home and the Persons home. Plans are underway to make

a duplex of this house.##
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lewis took

their son Don to Matador Tuesday

where xrays were made to deter

mine the extent of injuries which

Don received in football practice here last week. His collar bone was

cracked, the pictures showed and that means that the Panthers must

get along without a star player for the next six weeks.##

O. R. Stark returned home last Tuesday morning from New York

where he visited LaVern Roach and

family, making the trip with a friend

from Lubbock. He has returned to Lubbock to resume his studies at

Tech. O. R. had a big time in New York, making a boat trip around

Manhattan Island, seeing some big

Mrs. Alva Davis, spent several days

the first of the week at the hospital

in Matador for treatment of an in-

jured hip which Miss Patsy received

when she was skooting (not skat

fights, shows, etc.##

cated east of the City Park.

quite a bit now in progress. The Barretts moved last week into their new home on the west



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Words can't express the love that we feel for the people of Turkey. You are appreciated! Thank you,

Foy Lane Nita Puckett Gail Roach Gail Koacn and the family of Bob Lane. 15 1tc

#### Pointers For Parents

Healthier Snacking (NAPS)-Snack attacks don't

have to add more empty calories to a child's diet. Here are a few nutritious, low-fat treats parents can use for snacks:

fresh fruit, raisins and other dried fruit
• low-fat yogurt



- caramel popped corn cakes
- pretzels

 fruit juice popsicles
 fat-free and sugar-free muffins, such as those made by Uncle Nonamé. These luscious muffins have been described as dessert-like even though some have no fat

at all and others have no sugar.

Their surprisingly satisfying flavor may have something to do with the fact that Uncle Nonamé is none other than Wally Amos, the gourmet chocolate chip cookie

king.
Muffin flavors include Wild Muffin flavors include Wild Blueberry Bliss, Apple Cinnamon Delight, Chocolate Passion, Golden Waves of Corn, Honey Raisin Bran and No Nut Banana. For more information, contact Uncle Noname, 30 Oser Ave., Hauppauge, NY 11788.

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To apply, a person must be 65 years of age or older and demonstrate a strong economic need. Deadline for submission of applications is Friday, October 16, 1998.

Fifteen applicants from the Panhandle area will be selected to receive complimentary roundtrip tickets based on their need for economic assistance and their reason for travel. Married couples may name their spouses on the application if they would like the selection committee to consider both as possible recipients. Past recipients may apply, and only one application per person will be accepted. No ground transportation or additional travel expenses will be provided. Recipients may travel anytime between Monday, December 7, 1998 through Saturday, January 16, 1999.

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(NAPS)—Here's news that may give you a charge: an ad-vancement in nickel-metal hydride (NiMH) rechargeable bat-teries is changing the way

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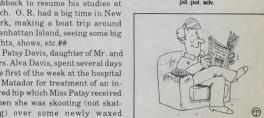
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