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**Calendar Of Events** November 3 Quitaque Sr. Citizen Jr. Hi Lorenzo 5 pm T November 4 Lorenzo H 7:30 End of second 6 weeks Fifth Quarter Fellowship November 5 Caprock Jambore November 6 Attend Church of Choice Q Methodist Revival Begins November 7 Quitaque Lions Report Card Day November 8 Election Day November 10 Quitaque Sr. Citizens Nuevo Study Club Turkey City Council

## Election Day Tuesday, Nov. 8

Be sure and tie a red, white and blue string around your finger or put a reminder on your wall calendar to VOTE on Tuesday, November 8, 1994, in your respective precincts.

## Fifth Quarter **Fellowship Meet**

Friday evening, November 4, there will be a Fifth Quarter Fellowship for all youth, grades, 7-12, at the First Baptist Church, Quitaque.

The fellowship will begin promply after the game on that evening, This event is especially for youth, grades 7-12. So, come on out to the 5th Quarter fellowship following the football game. The menu will include frito pies, cookies and punch. There is no charge!

## We The Women **Re-Scheduled**

The Tuesday, November 8, 1994 meeting of We the Women has been postponed until Tuesday, November 15, 1994. The meeting was postponed due to the Fall Methodist Revival that will be meeting that day.



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Valerie House, Cindy House, and Danny Carnes.

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## HALLOWEEEEEEN CARNIVAL NEWS

by Ann Coker As always the Spook House

was the main attraction at the Halloween Carnival Saturday night, October 29. Many long hours were spent

on organizing and preparing the Spook House. Those organizers were Russ Yates, Jim Weeks, Travis and Gerald Carnes.

Those that assisted operating the Spook House who were not fireboys were: Mr. and Mrs. Raye Bailey and son and Raye's sister from Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Braidfoot of Estelline acted as guides through the Spook House, Roger Denton of Turkey and a friend, Pat, from Estelline, also helped in the

Spook House. The driver for the hayride was Bernard Shaffer from Estelline.

The winner of the big pumpkin, Spot, was Cassie Hamner of Memphis.

The Reserve Peace Officers from Memphis and Estelline were the judges for the best Halloween costume at the Costume Party. The winners were Cindy House, Danny Carnes and Valerie House.

The Lions Club Jail did a thriving business. The two Lions who ran the jail, Lion Don Turner and Lion Shannon Cruse, stayed quite busy all night.

Sponsors Bingo

BRISCOE COUNTY

Bingo, sponsored by the Turkey Proud Committee, held at the Carnival last Saturday night was reported to be quite exciting and profitable.

QUITAQUE, TX 79255

**Turkey Committee** 

Many interesting gifts were donated by merchants and individuals to provide many outstanding gifts. Some people played from the first call to the final call.

The Committee is undecided at this time what the profits will be used for as there are several options to investigate.

The committee was quite pleased with the crowd who attended and participated in the game and they were quite thrilled over the donations received for the gifts that were offered.

## **City Hall To Be Closed**

Quitaque City Hall will be closed Tuesday, November 8, 1994 due to the election. On Friday, November 11, 1994, the office will be closed in honor of Veteran's Day.

Please plan to come by the City Hall on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday to conduct your business

## **Quitaque Lions** Clear Roadside

Members of the Quitaque Lions Club were out in the cold wind last Saturday morning picking up trash, bottles, cans, etc. on the side of the road out to the Caprock Canyons State Park.

This activity is part of their program of Adopting a Road. They have agreed to keep the roadside for the three miles to the park clear of debris. Also they will be clearing the debris from the roadside west from the city limits of Quitaque for two

miles in the near future. Lion members who helped clear the roadside last Saturday were Bob Hinkle, Fish Wilson, Jerry Chambliss, Wilburn Leeper, Jimmy Davidson, and Jake Merrell.

## Hotel Turkey, Inc. **Corporation Buys**

the "Pancake House', owned by J. B. Hance, has officially changed ownership. The long-only a recreational site but it base wealth of valuable nature

The Johnson family also owns

and operates the historical bed

and breakfast, Hotel Turkey, lo-

Pancake House will be man-

aged by Jason Johnson, a recent

honor graduate of Texas Tech

University's Restaurant-Hotel-

Institutional- Management

cated in Turkey, Texas.



## **Jimmy Burson Methodist At Quitaque Host** Fall Revival

Sunday, November 6, 1994 will be the starting date for the Fall Revival that will be held at the Quitaque United Methodist Church. Services will begin with morning worship at Turkey at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. in Quitaque.

Speaker for the event will be the Rev. Robert Kirk. Rev. Kirk has been pastor for the Flomot United Methodist Church

Leading the music for the revival will be Robin Boedeker on the piano and Jimmy Burson song leader.

Following the Sunday morning services there will be a potluck luncheon for everyone.

Evening services will be at 6:30 on Sunday through Wednesday. A salad luncheon will be at noon on Monday for the ladies of the area. Tuesday at 7 a.m. men of the area are encouraged to attend a breakfast prayer meeting. To close out the meeting Wednesday a sandwich supper will be held at 8 p.m. All services will be in Quitaque except for the Sunday morning 9:30 a.m. service in Turkey.

## South Americans Visit State Park

Caprock Canyons State Park was the weekend destination of a group of Professors and Assistant Professors from the University of Missouri.

This select groupof 24 had representation from USA, Venezuela, Peru, Costa Rica, Co-lumbia, Mexico and Ecuador. The group was involved in an

Lubbock Restaurant One of Lubbock's oldest and best-established restaurants.

Caprock Canyons State Park

## **City Prepares** For Christmas by Edie Sargent

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1994

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Caprock Canyons --= State Park

> It's time to start thinking about our annual Caprock Country Christmas. This year the event will be held on De-cember 3. That's only a month away. Let's make this event as enjoyable as the last ones have

> Our community has so many talented individuals and we are able to work together like very few others. Other events have proved this to us in their suc-

Please feel free to visit the Chamber of Commerce Meeting on November 1 to help plan this event

At the present, information on the craft booths is available through Edie Sargent (455-1218). Please act soon on obtaining booths as we will need to have a cut off date of November 21 so that we can advertise.

## **3M Company Returns to Stage**

Motley County 3M Company will be returning to the stage of the Caprock Jamboree, Saturday, November 5, 1994. This group has won Band of the Month every time they have been on the show. Members of the audience ask every month when they will be returning. So mark your calendar and invite a friend, because November 5th is going to be a spectacular night of entertainment.

Also returning to the show by popular demand will be the Gospel Heirs from Amarillo, Betty Chism from Adrian, Jerry Chambless from Quitaque, and Pam Landis, the fiddler from Happy. Each of these has won "Band of the Month" in the past.

New talent appearing on the show are; The Chamber Singers and Peyton the Magician. Both groups are very talented and entertaining. A special welcome will be extended to these.

As you can see from the above list, Saturday, November 5th is a show you won't want to miss. The audience will have a hard time making their decision regarding who will get the "Band of the Month" prize. The Silverton Chamber of

Commerce will be providing the hamburger supper beginning at 6:00 pm.

The entertainment will begin

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#### by Eunice McFall

Here it is November already and it just feels like the year has just started. And of course, November means election month. The races for the various political offices have been very hotly contested by one and all of the candidates this year. Their time of speaking out is just about to an end because on next Tuesday, November 8, 1994 we will all travel to the polls and get to voice our opinion on



cess of their Cake Walk at the Carnival last Friday night. All the proceeds will be donated to the Cancer Fund. Wilda Fuston said, "We are

Other citizens who helped at

the Carnival who were not

members of the Fire Depart-

ment were Doyle Dean Proctor,

Jason Pierce, Brenda Seymour,

Jackie Beck and Pat Carnes.

Many thanks to these volun-

all so very pleased over the generosity and the backing of the Turkey people in support-ing this project." Many deli-cious and beautiful cakes were donated, also money was donated and lots of people showed up to walk for the cakes.

At last count approximately \$600.00 was raised for the Cancer Fund. All the donations were very much appreciated.

## **Caprock Public** Library News

by Arlene Hinkle

New books for adults include: The Thorny Rose of Texas, a biography of Ann Richards, the Govenor of Texas.

Daughters of the Stars by Phyllis A. Whitney. A story of a young woman's search for her family and for the truth of her father's disappearance.

For Juveniles: Frozen Fire by James Houston. Based in part on a true journey by a young Eskimo boy in the 1960's, this

the people who will be making our laws for the next few years

Today we can hear so much in the media that is so contradictory from all of the candidates that it just makes us want to shut the TV off or burn up the newspaper. It is very hard to decide what is true and what has been taken out of context just to make a point for some politician who is wanting to win whatever the cost! It does make you wonder who is really telling the truth. The old saying "where there is smoke there is fire" comes to mind. But if this is so is there anyone worthy to serve our great nation as a lawmaker?

It has been said that everything has been thought of before—the difficulty is to think of it again. So perhaps we just need to put on our thinking caps and come up with some solutions to the many problems that face the lawmakers of our land!

Just because we have to weed through all of the garbage that is tossed out so eagerly by persons running for office, does not mean that we should not study the issues and histories of the people aspiring to be our next lawmakers. We need to study about them and their ability to make intelligent choices for us during the terms that we elect them to.

We must get out to vote so that the election will really be by the people. If we just stay put and do not get out to do our civic duty by voting, we do not have the right to complain if the persons elected do not make the right choices for our nation.

I read this week that "Life is a voyage in which we choose neither vessel nor weather, but much can be done in the management of the sails and the guidance of the helm." So lets get out next Tuesday. November 8, 1994 and set the sails in the right direction and try our best to get the best guidance at the helm that we have offered.

story gives an idea of traditional Eskimo life and the way it is changing.

Nothing But Trouble, Trouble, Trouble by Patricia Hermes. Alex is always in trouble, but for the first time in her life, she is trying to prove she is grown-up. But ... small things cause Big Trouble!

November 14-20 is National Book Week and this year Caprock Public Library plans to have a Storytime for all toddlers age 3 and up. There will be a short program for the little ones and also a short program for their Moms, given by Ronda Alexander. Mark your calendar for November 18-Friday at 9:30

Don't Forget To Vote!

**Quitaque and Turkey Post Offices** Will be Closed Friday, November 11 In Observance of Veteran's Day

has a wealth of valuable natutime successful restaurant has ral resouce information apprecibeen purchased by Hotel Turated by both educators and key, Inc. a corporation run by historians. Scott and Jane Johnson and Jason and Jennifer Johnson.

at 7:00 pm. Be sure not to miss the Caprock Jamboree in Silverton, Texas.

## November Immunization Clinics

Immunization Clinics offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases are scheduled for September. Protection is against Polio, Diphtheria, Lock Jaw (Tetanus),

Whooping Cough (Pertussis), Measles, Rubella, Mumps and HIB (Haemophilus Influenzae Type B).

The Texas Department of Health is charging money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount of money charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Immunization will be available at Memphis onNovember 8 1994 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Texas Department of Health Office at 1800 North Boykin.

Immunization will be available at Valley School on November 9 from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

Immunization will be available at Tulia on November 9, 1994 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Texas Department of Health Office at 219 S. E. 2nd Street

Immunization will be available at Childress on November 10, 1994 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Texas Department of Health Office at 801 Commerce.

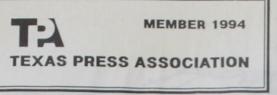
Immunization will be available in Clarendon on November 21. 1994 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Texas Department of Health Office at the Medical Center, Highway 70 North.

The Johnsons plan to operate the restaurant pretty much the same as it has been, except for a few small changes, and a new menu item-sweet potato pancakes - a specialty of Hotel Tur-

key.

School.

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Earlyns Jameson, Reporter SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR BRISCOE, HALL, MOTLEY, FLOYD COUNTIES

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Guests of Weldon and Billie Jean

Griffin, Thursday and Friday were their daughter and family, Cindy,

Steve, Emily and Ben Venable of

Halloween evening a large visi

with bright yellow fethers, had red

legs and bright yellow feet and a large red beak. You guessed it- the Big Chicken came for a visit. He was roosting at the Caprock Cafe

and handed out treats to all the little ghosts and goblins who stopped

Those attending the services of

Jack Broxson, other than family,

of Quitaque and Byron Young of

WTAMU will offer a course in

defensive driving from 6-9 pm

Monday, November 7 and Tuesday, November 8 in Old

Fees for the two-day court

and preregistration are required.

The course is approved by the

Texas Department of Public

Safety and the Texas Education

Agency and may be used to void

traffic citation fines or reduce

automobile liability premiums.

For more information, contact

the Office of Continuing Educa-

ways for both the homeowner and

the farmer to conserve water through effective conservation

practices. Presentations of awards will also be made to the winners of

the contest categories in the areas of: Best Water Conservation youth essay: and Best Water Conserva-

tion at 806/656-2037

were Murray and Johnnie Morriso

**Defensive Driving** 

Course Offered

Main, Room 220.

by that evening.

Turkey.

tor arrived in Quitaque. He stood about 6 feet tall and was covered

THE VALLEY TRIBUNE, BOX 478, QUITAQUE, TEXAS 79255 On the QT

#### Happy Birthdays Guests at the Quitaque Quail <u>November 3</u> Howard Rogers, Courtney Galvan, Norline Mora Lodge the past week-end were Paula and Cecil Pond and their daughter

Jana of Jacksonville, Texas. While November 4 dith Washington, Vernie Beck visiting the Hrncirs, the family enjoyed the sites of the Caprock trail, visiting new Quitaque friends and November 5 Burl Pierce, Nadine Davis, Dale Smith, Robert Cochran, Jeff eating out at both Quitaque res taurants. This was their third trip

#### November 6

Peggy Brannon, Carl Wayne Woods

November 7 Lyn Payne, Rex Yeary, Landon Allen, Wes Shivers, Diana Hill, Cathy Fierro, Claudia Hawkins

November 8 Ike Ferguson, Rickey Fuston, Kim Bankston, Art Green

November 9 Max Meyers, Susie House, John Pigg, Monty Beavers, Dana Jackn, Heather Turner

November 10 H.W. House, Gas .W. House, Gary Chandler, Laurie ruz, Jimmy Ross

Happy Anniversaries

November 3 Mr. and Mrs. James Brunson

November 8 Mr. and Mrs. Tony Galvan

November 9 Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone

November 10 Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilks

Mr. and Mrs Bob Ham

## Water Facts

Did you know that 50% of the United States population relies on groundwater for drinking water? groundwater for drinking water Many people think of groundwater as streams, rivers or lakes that occur under the ground. For the most part, groundwater does not exist as an underground pool, but rather as subsurface water filling the spaces between the particles of sand, soil or rock. Groundwater that is capable of yielding water to springs or wells at a rate sufficient to serve as a practical source of water is called an aquifer.

Conservation is a key word to consider, when one thinks about water. 65% of the home water use is divided between: toilet use, bath ing, laundry, cleaning, drinking, teeth brushing and cooking. 35% of household water use goes to the lawn and garden. Conserve Our Water," water conservation program is planned for Monday, November 28. This event will include practical

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Seniors, Target

Older Americans are increas

ingly the favorite targets of

scammers using the U.S. mail

and interstate telephone lines

to pitch crooked investment

schemes, warn Postal Inspec-

tors. One convicted con man

referred to his senior victims as

"Woopies" (well off older people!)

cases worked from coast to coast

that repeat a familiar pattern.

Investors/victims bankroll the

scammers" high rolling lifestyle

rather than earning the prom-

ised high returns on their in-

vestments. A northeast "finan-

cial planner" filched over \$5

million from 40 victims, includ-

ing elderly members of his own

family. He was arrested for mail

fraud after causing his clients to

obtain second mortagese or re-

finance existing mortagages to

invest their cash in "muni-unit

trusts," an investment vehicle

unknown to legitiment brokers.

Victims who now wannot meet

mortgage payments are receiv

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tors tracked this crook down in

Venezuela and had him returned

to the United States to face

operator was indidcted in Chi-

cago for defrauding over 623

individuals of more than \$13

million. The savings club plan

offered unique incentives to its

members--the more cash they

invested, the hogher rate of re-

turn they were promised. Over

half the investors were seniors.

and many lost their life savings

telemartketer was charges with

mail fraud after bilking 600 in-

vestors of \$7 million through the

sale of an "equity plus metals

purchase program." The scheme

offered unwary investors

fraudulent contracts in silver,

gold platinum and palladium.

Unfortunately, the only precious

metals found in this case were in

the pockets of the crooks.

A San-Diego based

A midwestern savings club

charges.

Inspectors cite numerous

For Scams

## **Oval Cogdill**

\$14.00

Services for Oval Burnett Cogl, 84, of Amarillo were at 2 p.m Monday in the First Baptist Cl of Turkey with the Rev. Melvin Clinton, pastor, officiating. The Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of Parklawn Baptist Church in Amarillo, and G. L. Britain assisted.

Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery under direction of Myers-Long Funeral Directors.

Cogdill died Saturday, October 29, 1994 in the Veterans Admini-stration Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born October 22, 1910 in Clovis, N.M. On September 16, 1937 he married Clova Dell Baker at Newlin. Cogdill served as an Army cook during World War II. He was a member of Park-lawn Baptist Church in Amarill Cogdill was a retired Baptist

minister. He was a pastor with Mission Field for five years and served at Baptist Churches in Wellington, Hughes Springs, Corsicana, Sadler, Muenster and Grapeland A son, Willard Odell, preceded him in death

Survivors include his wife; five sisters, Eveleigh Rogers of Fort Worth; Flois Britain of Grants, NM, Lois Almond and Flora Cogdill, both of Amarillo and Loreta Hook of Lake Livingston, Alaska; and four grand-

Pallbearers were Gary Clinton Jerry Bob Smith, Byron Young, Gary Baker, William Edwin Proctor, Doyle Proctor, Barry Harvey and Alvin Lee Proctor

Honorary Pallbearers were Buster Hanna, Leroy Stone, Keith Baker, Lowell Proctor and William

## Jack Broxson

Services for Jack Bruxson, 88 of Borger were at 2 p.m. on Saturday October 29, 1994 at Johnson Park Church of Christ with Mr. Sam Sidders, minister officiating.

Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa by Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Directors

A native of Venice, Texas, he lived in Pampa from 1942-1984 before moving to Borger 10 years ago. He was a retired employee of Pampa Motor Freight and Pampa er of the Furniture. He was a memb Johnson Park Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth on November 10, 1984 and several brothers and sisters.

Survivors include two daughters, Sue Tindall of Borger; and Wanda Chreatman of El Paso; two broth-ers, Cecil Broxson of Fort Worth; and T. J. Broxson of Texaco, NM; two sisters, Allene Barnhill of Fort Worth; and Hattie Lois Carter of Quitaque; four grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

## Harold Marler

Harold Marler, 71, died Tuesday, October 25, 1994.

Services were held at 10 am, Friday, October 28th in Crosier-Pearson-Mayfield Funeral Home with Garell Forehand officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Marler was born in Quitaque, raised in Flomot and had lived in Irving 16 years be fore moving to Cleburne. He married Nada Anderson in 1968. He was an Army veteran and a retired car salesman for Frank Parra Chevrolet. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Lockney. Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Pamela Gonzales and Nancy Ward, both of Bedford, Ginger Gray of Mansfield, Vicki Nash of Irving and Debbie Chrismon of Amarillo, a sister, Irene Ellison of Houston, a brother, Robert Marler of Amarillo; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grand-

## The Valley Tribune, Quitaque, Texas, Thursday, November 3, 1994

#### The biggest investment Horse Judging scheme of this year was indicted **Team Places** in Harrisburg, PA. Thirty-four Toronto-based gemstone telemartketers and ten Canacourtesy of Motley Co Tribune The West Texas A&M horse dian firms were charged with judging team placed second overall at the Solid Gold Contest in Springmail fraud and wire fraud in field, Ill., September 30. connection with a scheme to sell

loss? Over \$35 million.

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decisions, nothing returns more

on your investment than doing

your homework before you part

Levelland Arts & Crafts

Festival Saturday The Marigolds, Women's Division of the Chamber of

Commerce, will hold their an-

nual Arts & Crafts Festival on

Saturday, November 5th from 9

a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday. November 6th from 12 noon till

5 p.m. It is to be held in the

Armory Civic Center in the City

There is no charge to attend.

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Quitaque, TX

regulatory agencies.

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with your cash.

The horse judging team mem-bers, competing with 85 contestants vastly overpriced gemstones to thousands of stateside victims, representing 24 teams, placed first many of them seniors. Their in the performance category, sec Postal Inspectors have this advice for potetenial investors:

(1) Be wary of high pressure sales tactics, promises of high agriculture business major from Amarillo; Aaron Callahan, junio agriculture major from Chatfield Minn., Allison Hall, junior agricul (2) Take the time to check out ture major from Bourbon. Ind.,Penny Mars, senior animal science major from Matador; Kim contacting state and fedeal Spring, junior animal science major (3) Seek advise before infrom Amarillo: Shad Sullivan, jun vesting from trusted friend or ior agriculture major from Ordway, Colorado; Mandy Wright, senior (4) Remember, when it comes

at the All-American Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio, October 18.

According to Pipkin, the compe

According to Pipkin, the compe-tition is considered the national championship of horse judging. The team will also compete at the AQHA World Championships in Oklahoma City on November 16 and at the National Reining Horse Association in Oklahoma City on Describer 2

Valley Schools and is the daughter of Beverly Mars of Matador and Jack and Mary Jo Barnhill of Turkey

#### This non profit organization supports Levelland projects It isn't so astonishing, the number of things that I can remember, as the number of That kind of life is most things I can remember that happy which affords us the aren't so.

- Mark Twain

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U. S. Bonds 11,050,577.88		
Municipal Bonds 471,977.23	Surplus	150,000.00
Federal Funds Sold 400,000.00		
TOTAL CASH ASSETS \$13,916,485.15	Undivided Profits & Reserves	2,552,758.70
Net Loans and Discounts 8,414,915.95		

# and in the reasons category and third in the halter category. The members of the horse judg-ing team are Bobby Bryant, senior

animal science major from Cana

The horse judging team competed

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**Quitague United Methodist Church** NOV. 6 - NOV. 9 REV. ROBERT KIRK, EVANGELIST

> Sunday, November 6 9:30 s.m. - Worship - Turksy 1:00 s.m. - Worship-Guitaque 2:00 noon - Pottuek Luncheon - Guitaque 5:30 p.m. - Worship-Guitaque Special Music

> <u>Monday, November 7</u> 2:00 noon - Woman's Salad Lunchson 6:30 p.m. - Revival Service- Music & Singing

\*Tuesday, November 8 7:00 a.m. - Men's Prayer Breakfast 6:30 p.m. - Revival Service

\*Wednesday, November 9 6:30 p.m. - Revival Service 8:00 p.m. - Sandwich Supper

PECIAL SONG SERVICES LED BY JIMMY BURSON AND ROBIN BOEDEKER

"All services and activities are in Guitague unless



Banking House	196,630.94	DEPOSITS	20,122,950.22
Furniture and Fixtures	71,761.79		
Other Securities	18,000.00	Other Liabilities	379,918.94
Other Assets	637,834.03		
TOTAL	3,255,627.86	TOTAL	\$23,255,627.86



Quitaque, Texas 'Dependable Services Since 1920'

## Flomot News

## by Earlyne Jameson

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The best way for the public to get the attention of politicians, according to Texas' new secretary of state, Re mald Kirk, would be for 80 percent of the population to vote. Re-member the election Tuesday, Nov.

## WEATHER REPORT

Monday night, October 24, cloudy weather with northeast winds moved across northwest Mot-ley County. Southwest of Whiteflat received .50 of rainfall, 0.40 of an inch east of Whiteflat and 0 northwest. Mrs. Tommie Cruse of Flomot, NWSV, registered 0.13 of moisture. Cotton and peanut har-vesting is progressing. Livestock in good condi IN HOSPITAL

Ray Cruse was conveyed by am-ulance Wednesday night to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He is a patient in Rm. 689 south.

With him besides his wife, Tommie, are his children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cruse and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Flomot; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clifton, Mata-dor; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Patton of Silverton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn of Whiteflat.

## ATTEND WORKSHOPS

Mrs. Mary Beth Adamson of Turkey and Mrs. Jimmie Hunter at-tended workshops held at the Nunn Business building at Wayland Bap-tist University in Plainview Thurs-

day, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Adamson attended the Conversational English workshop conducted by Carl and Iona Haag of Borger. Mrs. Hunter attended Adult Reading and Writing workshop, under instruction of Sandra Cox, and Mrs. Annell Campbell of Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gates of Tecumula, CA, and grandson, Kyle Henisy of Lake Hughes, CA visited from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond.

Mrs. Betty Jo Aldridge of Carter, OK arrived Thursday to visit her father John Barton.

Mrs. Morris Stephens visited in Topeka, KS from Friday until Mon-day with her sister and husband, Patti and Bob Kaul. Mrs. Kaul and

Mrs. Stephens were in Marshall, MO, Saturday to attend the Misin which Mrs. Stephens' grandson, Montana Lyons, played. He is a se-nior. Joining them there was his sister and Mrs. Stephens' granddaugh-ter, Misty Lyons of Oklahoma City. Before returning home, they en-joyed an autumn foliage tour. She ade the trip by plane from the Lubbock Airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luckenbach of Silverton joined daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner, Heather and Cobey in Lorenzo, Friday night, to attend the Motley County High School football game.

Mrs. Coleen Burns of Granbury visited from Thursday until Monday with her brother and wife, Nelva and Wendell Morris. She also visited at the Lockney Care Center with her mother Mrs. Doris Morris and Mrs. Hattie Snow Mrs. Marvin Starkey was in

Amarillo this week for cardiac tests. H.G. Hunter of Quitaque and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter visited in Austin from Thursday until Monday of last week with daughter and family, Susan and Steve Smith, Allison and Emily. The families en joyed the tourist attractions at the scenic Bastrop State Park, Friday and Saturday. They also visited their grandson, Ross Hunter of Midland, a student at Texas University

Mrs. Wilburn Martin and Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd visited in Floydada, Saturday with Mrs. Bessie Martin and enjoyed Pumpkin Day.

Mrs. Pam Morris, her mother Mrs. Glenn Martin of Spur, and brother Rickey Edwards of Afton attended the graveside rites of Mrs. Martin's mother and their grandmother, Mrs. Ladell Franklin held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the cemetery in Colorado City. Mrs. Franklin's funeral was held in Oklahoma City Monday, Oct. 31.

Mrs. A. D. Moseley attended to siness in Plainview and Lubbock

Visiting during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay were children and families, Mrs. Kevon Kliebrink and baby son Kyler of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carson of Turkey, Julie Clay, stu-dent at Texas Tech, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clay, Kelsey and Tanner of Flomot.

Weekend guests of Mr.and Mrs Jack Starkey were daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis, Warren and Michael of Fritch

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shorter visited from Thursdy until Saturday in South Lake with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhodes and Russell. They attende the South Lake Carroll School jun ior varsity football game in which Russell played Thursday night. They also visited in Arlington with on and family Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Mollie Burleson and Mrs. Marisue Potts of Floydada and Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson were at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame in Hereford, Friday and visited with the director Mrs. Margaret Formby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moss and John Gilbert of Anson visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin Wednes-

Bengie Hughes of Lubbock and Rickey Hughes, student at South Plains College, visited the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hughes.

## **BE A VOTER ON NOVEMBER 8**

As Hall County Clerk, one of my duties is to supervise elections, and I want to take this opportunity to urge voters of our county to cast a ballot in the General Election on Nov. 8, 1994.

Early balloting began in my office on Wed., Oct. 19, 1994 and we are ready to assist you in early voting in person or by mail.

I am a candidate to be elected to a full four year term in this election and sincerely ask for your support and vote of confidence.

**RAYE BAILEY** Candidate For

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and daughters, Kayla Johnson of Floydada and Mrs. Lucretia Dockery of Vernon attended the fu-neral services of Mr. Johnson's sis-ter Mrs. Iva Mae Merrell held at 11 a.m. Thursday morning in Claude Lucretia and daughter Brittany visited her parents from Wednesday until Sunday, and also in Quitaque with her grandmother Mrs. James

May. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter were in Floydada Tuesday for medi-cal appointments.. They and their son Dr. Randall Hunter of Quitaque were guests at a chili supper in the home of John and Joyce Speer Tuesday night.

Keri and Cindy Shorter, Texas Tech students, visited during the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorts

## **Dealing With** Rabid Animals

More than one million deer hunt ers are expected in Texas this fall and winter. Many will head for the Texas Hill Country where deer may

not provide their only wildlife en Fox rabies cases have been cropping up across much of the state's prime deer hunting area. Tom Green and McCulloch counties have been hardest hit with 69 and 67

animal cases confirmed this year, respectively. Dale Rollins, wildlife specialist for the Texas Agricultural Exten-sion Service in San Angelo, said that with a little common sense and caution the hunt shouldn't be

spoiled "Odd behavior in wildlife should be your biggest red flag," he said. "Be aware of animals that don't show fear of humans. Any nocturnal animal seen during daylight hours should be suspect.

"If confronted, shoot the animal, but don't touch it unless there has been some human exposure. The Texas Department of Health re-ceives a flood of specimens for test-ing. To lighten their load, don't send them more unless there's been a possible exposure

"If bitten, treat the situation as if the animal were rabid. These tips offered by the health department

could save your life." 1. Indentify the animal.

2. Immediately cleanse the wound with soap and water. Rinse and disinfect with alcohol, iodine or other disinfectant.

See a doctor immediately. The physician will decide your best course of action.

4. Report the incident to the local lealth officer and animal con-

trol agency.5. If possible, have the biting animal tested for rabies.

"If you are a bird hunter or run hounds, have your dogs vacinated annually by a licensed veterinarian," Rollins said.

There's other things to watch out for besides rabid animals," he added. "Don't be in such a hurry to enter your deer blind the first time. Cautiously check it out first. Alot of animals including snakes, bees, yellow jackets, spiders and even bats view these queer structures as prime nesting boxes

"With a little horse sense this year's hunt should be the best yet.

## Celebrate Texas **Recycles Day**

By making even one of these pledges-orpledging to begin any activity to support recycling in Texas-you are eligible for many great prizes, including a southwest Airlines Fun Pack Vacation to Albuquerque, N. M., For more information about pledging, call information abou 1-800-64-TEXAS.

1. Start a workplace recycling program. Save money in disposal costs and help protect the environment

2. Invite schools to tour your facility to learn about workplace recycling

3. Buy recycled products-from copy paper to toilet paper. 4. Use white paper for legal pade, message pads and promotional ma-

It's easier to recycle than terials. colored paper. 5. Ask your suppliers to reduce

their packaging. 6. Recycle cardboard boxes from shipments or arrange for suppliers

to reuse them. 7. Buy a plain-paper fax machine. Thermal paper isn't easily recy-

clable 8. Put a note in packages to en-

courage customers to reuse packing material.

#### Autumn Is The Right Time To Lime Your Lawn

(NAPS)-If you're hoping for a lush, green lawn next spring, give some thought to how you put your lawn to bed this fall. All summer long scorching sun, leaves, clip-pings, even acid rain have taken a pings, even acid rain have taken a toll on your lawn, and will contin-ue to do so even during the cold weather. Leaves and clippings will decay, making your soil more and more acidic. And even though you fertilize next spring, the acid con-dition of the soil will prevent your lawn from deriving the benefits of fertilizing.



## Yesteryear

Taken from The Turkey Enterprise, November 3, 1949 CAFE SOLD

Mrs. Ike Ferguson sold the Rite Spot Cafe Monday to Mr. and Mrs W.E. Helms and the new owners took over the business Tuesday, No vember 1. The Rite Spot has been a popular eating place in Turkey for several years, but due to Mr. Ferguson's health Mrs. Ferguson has not been able to give the business proper attention for some

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Young attended the funeral Monday of Mrs. L. B. Fawver Sr., of Floydada.\*\*\* NEW FORD DELIVERIES

## MADE THE PAST WEEK

Russell-Mohon Motor Company have been delivering quite a few new Fords the past week. In fact they have been delivering them rather consistently for several months, but with the fall harvest on deliveries have been a little on the upgrade

The past week they delivered a blue Tudor to William Cargill, a green Tudor to J. W. Lyon Jr., of Silverton, a blue Fordor to E. Lewis of Quitaque, a Fordor to Ed Whitaker of White Flat, and a pickup each to Mrs. John Fuston and Cat

FOR SALE-About 400 eight-we old pullets; \$1 each.-Luther Holland, Turkey.\*\*\*\* FOR RENT—Two-room apartment

with gas, water and lights. See L. C. Buchanan.\*\*\*\*

Fletcher Cowart received the quilt given away by the Sorosis Study Club last Friday night at the football game.\*\*\* Ennis Schadid of Wellington

visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Salem last Thursday.\*

Mrs. Gordon Bain and children of Clarendon were guests of her mother Mrs. T. H. Walters and Mr.

and Mrs. Bert Degan.\*\*\* Mrs. Preston Moseley of Flomot is visiting her parents in Turkey this week.\*\*\*

There is considerable difference

between substantial food and lovely refreshments.\*\*\*

Ann Powell, the Junior candidate was crowned Miss Turkey. Her escort was Alva Lee Cruse. Runner-Up was Betty Arnold, the Freshman candidate.

Adeline Horn, the fifth grade candidate was crowned Little Miss Turkey. Her escort was Lavon Gaf-ford. Runner up was Lawana Winn.\*

# BRINGING UP BABY

## Immunization

(NAPS)-Q. Why do I need to vaccinate my baby for polio, measles, and mumps? I never hear much about these disases. Are they a big risk for my son?

A. Any unvaccinated child is at increased risk of getting these dis-eases. For children under two, out-

eases. For children under two, out-breaks of these diseases are more common and can be dangerous. Every child under two years of age should be immunized. Polio, measles, mumps, rubella, hepati-tis, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis and Haemophilus influenzae B are preventable diseases. Children who are not immunized risk contracting these serious illnesses that can result in disability or even death.

result in disability or even death. The key to a healthy life is to start right. Vaccinations should be part of every child's routine health care. For information about proper

For information about proper immunizations and recommended ages ask your health care pro-vider. The National Immunization Information Hotline (1-800-232-2522-English; 1-800-232-0233-Español) can provide you with information on clinics where you can have your baby vaccinated. For information about feeding, caring and clothing for your baby,

for your baby call 1-800-4-GERBER.

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God works in moments. -Ralph Waldo Emerson

## TWO J'S CHINA & GIFTS Øven House Saturday, November12, 1994 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. CERAMIC GREENWARE 25% off PORCELAIN DOLL GREENWARE 10% off (ON NOV. 12) We Appreciate Your Business! Tom & Wilma Eudy TIME AFTER TIME A LA 2155 50th Sweaters 50% off **All costumes and Period** BUY SELL Clothing 50% off TRADE Lots of things 75% off

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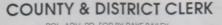
When England wanted to cut government waste, a Texan showed them how to trim the fat



# Cutting waste in government isn't easy

That's why, when members of Parliament wanted to make the British government more efficient, they consulted the recognized expert in America. Texas Comptroller John Sharp Hardly a surprise old char

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TO HALL COUNTY VOTERS

As the Democratic Party nominee for Hall County Treasurer, I wish to take this opportunity to invite the voters of Hall County to plan to vote in the Nov. 8 General Election.

It has been a pleasure serving as your County Treasurer and i am dedicated to fullfilling the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

Even though I am unopposed in this election, my thoughts and good wishes are with you, the citizens and voters of our county.

MARION BOWNDS **Candidate For** HALL COUNTY TREASURER

Since taking office in 1991, John Sharp and his Texas Performance Review team have set the standard for streamlining government agencies, saving taxpayers a documented \$6.2 billion and helping Texas avoid a state income tax. And his reviews of Texas school districts have saved taxpayers more than \$24 million.

Now he's fighting to cut millions of dollars in welfare fraud and bureaucratic waste by abolishing paper food stamps, which are often stolen and then traded for drugs. Sharp's plan is to replace food stamps with computerized security cards

No wonder U.S. News and World Report (1/4/94) says: "John Sharp has become the mastermind behind a sweeping overhaul of the bureaucracy that has put Texas at the forefront of the nationwide effort to...root out waste."

Yet, despite all the additional duties and initiatives taken on by the Comptroller's Office, Sharp still managed to reduce the number of his employees and return \$9 million of his budget to the taxpayers.

Of course, there's a lot more waste in Texas state government just waiting to be cut, so the job is far from over. That's why we need to keep John Sharp on the job.



by Texans for John Sharp, P.O. Box 236, Austin, TX 78767, Greg Hartr

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## **Turkey News**

### Things Seen or Heard by Ann Coker

Butch Brannon visited in Turkey last weekend to celebrate his birthday with Farris Martin, Gin-ger and Ronald Mullin, Brenda and Jerry Smith and Jason, Mike and Jerry House, Shane and Kay House and Squint House

Visiting with Redell and Dollie Irby on Sunday, October 23 rd was an old Air Force buddy of Redell's from World War II. Herb and Claire Kurz from Athens, Tenness the Irby enjoyed a great visit with the Kurzs.

One day last week, Clema Johnson, Foy Lane, virginia Degan and their designated driver, Ginger Morgan, all visited with Ella Colvin at Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Colvin is now in Extended Care 601-West, connected to Methodist Hospital. Her new phone number is 784-3601

Dona Browning, Louis and Oleta Randell visited last week-end in Rising Star in the lovely home of E. J. and Mary Ann Browning. Louis played on a jamboree Friday night. Saturday night John and Maebelle Francis of Silverton and Louis and Oleta performed at another jamboree. They were joined by four Texas Travelers for the jamborees. Louis and Oleta Randell were in

Amarillo Tuesday night to attend the Bel Canto Chorale at Amarillo High. Their granddaughter, High. Courtney Blythe, sang a solo. On Wednesday, they met Clarence and Ann Pierce of McLean, in Amarillo and had lunch together.

Willie Grace Majors and Arlie Williams spent last week-end in Idalou. Mrs. Williams visited with her daughter and grandson, Bridgette and Ricky Johnson.

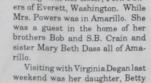
Mrs. Majors went to stay with her grandchildren while thier par-ents, David, Paul and Glo Majors were attending City Council meetings in Austin

Janice Wheeler and Dot Arnold traveled to Amarillo last Saturday. traveled to Amarillo last Saturday. They visited with Babe Lacy who seems to be doing fine. Then they attended the football game between Caprock and Randall. They en-joyed watching Lance Denton play for Randall. Lance had a good game and Randall defeated Caprock. Lance is the grandson of Mrs. Arnold and nephew of Mrs. Wheeler.

and nephew of Mrs. Wheeler. Spending last week-end in Junction at the Squint House's cabin, on the Llano River, were Bettie House and grandson, Lee Proctor of Amarillo. Lee had a few days off and he and his grandmother minud o few dense of fabing.

enjoyed a few days of fishing. Coming for the opening of the quail hunting season last weekend were Alton Setliff of El Paso and Scotty Setliff and friend Jerry, from Ft. Worth. They were guests of Alton and Scotty's parents, Arville and Lorene Setliff.

Mabel (Tootsie) Morse returned home last Thursday from a week's trip on a bus tour to Brannon, Missouri. Her sister-in-law, Betty House and friend, Rita Guest, met the tour bus last Thursday in Quanah and returned Mrs. Morse to her home in Turkey. Mrs. Morse reported seeing lots of good shows and thoroughly enjoyed her trip.



visiting with her sister, Fern

Claudine Perry recently enjoyed

eekend was her daughter, Betty Kisinger of Amarillo. On Saturday, Virginia and Betty drove to Broadview, New Mexico to visit with a relative, Opal Moore.

I have heard several comments on the beauty of the trees down in the Bridle Bit Community. They report the scenery is quite brilliant on the Jack Barnhill, Bob Russell and Mac Seymour farms

## Claudine and Johnny Perry recently returned from a 12 day tour with the Don Dipert Tours.

The Perry's drove to Bowie where their son, Pete Perry lives. The next day Pete took his parents to meet the tour group in the Dallas area.

Some of the places the Perrys visited were Mountain View, Arkansas where they stayed at the Ozark Folk Center State Park.

The second day they went to Evansville, Indiana and then to Columbus, Ohio and visited the Kentucky Derby Museum at Churchill Downs on the way to Ohio. They stayed in Akron, Ohio, Carbida Ohio Akron, Ohio,

Cambridge, Ohio and Lancaster, PA. While in Lancaster the group

really enjoyed visiting in the Amish Country. They visited with the ople, saw their homes and toured the Amish farmlands in an Amish buggy. From Amish Country, the tour

ntinued on to Luray, Virginia, bone, North Carolina and Boone, Asheville, North Carolina, where they visited Little Switzerland.

From Hot springs, the bus tour returned to the DFW Metroplex where Pete Perry met his parents and they returned to his home in Bowie. The next day the Perrys returned to Turkey. They both said they thoroughly enjoyed their trip but it was so good to be home. I have heard that Katelyn, baby deuchter of Peret and Pellare

daughter of Brent and DeLane Brown, would be released from the ospital earlier this week and re-urn to her home following surgery. Don't forget to vote next Tues-

day, November 8, at the Bob Wills

After stripping cotton all day last Monday, Squint House became quite ill early Tuesday morning. He phoned his son Mike and around 3:00 am Mike took his Dad to the Childress Hospital.

Mr. House was diagnosed as having a ruptured appendix. An appendectomy was performed and he is a very sick man. Lowell and Sue Proctor and Mike and Susie House were with him. His wife, Betty, was in Junction but was returning home Tuesday.

Jerry and Ginger Morgan entertained their grandchildren last weekend. The Morgans met their son and wife, Rex and Sharla Mor-gan of Amarillo in Clarendon, so the grandchildren could return to their The grandchildren were home. taken to trick or treat on Saturday evening.



FUGITIVES WHO CROSS THE BORDER

When suspected criminals in Texas use the 900-mile Texas-Mexico border to escape justice, it is frustrating for prosecutors, peace officers, and crime victims. peace officers, and crime victure. If the perpetrator is a U.S. citizen who has fled south, a prosecutor and this field soluti, a prosecution can request extradition through the U.S. Departments of State and Justice, which is usually granted by Mexican authorities. But if the suspect is a Mexican na-tional, the case is more complitional, the case is more compliited, and extradition is not a

likely option. There is, however, another way to apprehend and prosecute a fugi-tive Mexican national: Article 4 prosecution. Article 4 of the Mex-ican Penal Code refers to the pro-vision that allows Mexican authorities to prosecute Mexican nationals in Mexico, under Mexican law and in Mexican courts, for crimes they may have committed in other countries. At the request of the Office of the Attorney Gen-eral (OAG), a suspect who has fled across the border can be tried under Article 4 if he has not already been tried and convicted in the United States, and if the act is

a crime in both countries. Since Article 4 is part of Mexi-can law and not of an international agreemnt, the OAG may file a request for prosecution in Mexico directly with Mexican diplomats and federal officials thout the assistance from U.S. AN EFFECTIVE TOOL

In 1992, the Texas-Mexico Border Task Force was established within our office to improve cooperation between the State of Texas and Mexico, especially in legal matters. As part of our mission, we set out to address law enforcement issues, including the problem of criminals fleeing across the border.

Specifically, we set out to im-plement Article 4 prosecution here in Texas for cases where the fugitive is a Mexican national. Article 4 prosecution has been used with great success by Califor nia law enforcement officials since the mid-1980's. To date, the Los Angeles Police Department reports having directly filed more than 200 requests for Article 4 prosecution in Mexico, netting a 65 percent arrest rate for crimes which would have otherwise re-

## main unpunished. WHEN AND HOW DOES **ARTICLE 4 WORK?**

Although applicable to all of-fenses outlined in the Mexican Penal Code, Article 4 prosecution has traditionally been used for prosecuting serious crimes, such as nurder and kidnapping, when a strong case points to an identified suspect who is a Mexican national believed to have fled back to Mexico. In such cases, state and head law enforcement officials local law enforcement officials can provide evidence and legal documents to the Texas Attorney General's International Prosecu-tion Unit (IPU). IPU staff members, all of whom are fluent in Spanish and familiar with Mexican law, serve as consultants and liaisons between Texas law en-forcement officials and Mexican prosecutors. IPU contacts the appropriate Mexican authorities, presents a case file to be submitted to a Mexican judge, and for-mally requests Article 4 prosecu-tion in a Mexican court.

The Article 4 process is outed in Cri Under Article 4 of the Mexican Penal Code, an in-depth technical and legal assistance manual the IPU developed for Texas law enforcement officials wishing to have a suspect prosecuted in Mexico. The manual outlines the details surrounding Article 4 prosecutions, preparation of evidence to be submitted to a Mexican court, and the resources and assis-tance that are available to Texas law enforcement officials through the IPU. Since establishing the IPU ear-lier this year, our office has become aware of about 50 unprose-cuted felonies which may qualify for Article 4 prosecution. More than a dozen of these crimes are murder or capital murder and com-pilation of information on these cases to be submitted to Mexican officials has already begun. As word of IPU spreads throughout the Texas legal community, the

## The Valley Tribune, Quitaque, Texas, Thursday, November 3, 1994

BY TEXAS ATTORNEY GENERAL DAN MORALES

boundary, in pursuit of justice for

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Texas law requires that any per-on who owns and operates a motor

vehicle must have personal liability insurance and uninsured motorist

protection. As you well know, car insurance can be quite expensive.

In some cases, it may even be hard

Knowing your rights as a con-sumer will help you make intelli-gent decisions when shopping for auto insurance. First and foremost,

it is illegal for an insurance compa-

ny or its agent to make untrue, mis

leading, or deceptive statements to

you regarding insurance. In addi-tion, you have specific rights under

Texas law when you want to pur-

access to less expensive coverage offered by other insurance compa-

nies that it may represent. In addition, if you are rejected for

coverage by two separate insurance companies, you still have the right

to buy insurance. The Texas

Automobile Insurance Plan Association, commonly known as

The Plan, offers minimum personal injury protection required by law and uninsured motorist insurance.

ALLOWED Texas law prohibits an insurance

company from discriminating

against you except by age, particu-larly for motorists under 25 years of

age. Insurance companies are pro-

Denying you insurance, or offer-ing you different terms, conditions, or benefits, because of your race,

Using your race or religion to

Refusing to renew your policy because of your race, religion, mari-

tal status, sex, or age. In many instances, insurance companies may be able to provide certain groups rates that differ from the norm. However, they must be

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sex and marital status, versus other Insurance companies also must prove that these different costs cannot be explained by any other characteristic of the policyholders within that group. If you encounter any seemingly discriminatory practices that your insurance agent cannot explain with legitimate statistical data, check it out before you prod any further

KNOW YOUR DISCOUNTS Once you have found a company and a policy you like, you still need to make sure that you are getting the best possible price and the most discounts possible. Under Texas

law, most insurance companies are required to extend the following policy discounts: A 15 percent reduction for each

type of coverage you have on each additional vehicle.

A 30 percent reduction for personal injury protection and medical payments coverage if your car is equipped with airbags or automatic seat belts protecting all front pas-

A 10 percent reduction if you have completed a defensive-driving course within the last three years. ENFORCING YOUR RIGHTS

If you believe that an insurance company has violated your rights, you may file a complaint with the Texas Department of Insurance. You may call the department at (800) 252-3439 or write to: The Texas Department of Insurance, Consumer Services (111-1A), P.O. Box 149091, Austin, TX 78714-9091. Box

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- Officers Assn. Sherman Police
- Officers Assn. Combined Law
- Enforcement Assn. of TX

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- · Passed the law that created 278 health clinics in Rural Texas, including 27 in Senate District 30.
- (NAPS)—A generations-old recipe for stuffing. New holiday clothes. Decorating the house. While traditions are the foundation of the holiday season, variety can add new excitement to the festivities. This Steve Carriker's Career: Farmer and Public Servant year, create that festive holiday spir-it by adding a twist to some of your family traditions.

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- Times-Record-News
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## Tom Haywood

Says Carriker's health program has many good aspects. - Amarillo Globe Times 10/4/94

## Tom Haywood's Career Record

"Rocket Scientist."

- **Special Interests** at Legislature.
- Tax Consultant. Unsuccessful candi-
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ages to spend an afternoon design-ing and creating handmade cards. Provide plenty of crayons, paint, glue and colored paper. Serve refreshments to keep the creative hands and minds going. • Build your home movie collec-tion. At family gatherings, provide fun, new activities for adults and children alike. A talent show, a game of "charades," or making holi-day decorations, is sure to create wenderful memories of the holiday season.

 For large family gatherings switch the seating arrangement at the dinner table.



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## Satterwhite Who Will Kiss The Pig?????

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The Junior Class is having a Kins the Pig' contact to raise manay for the junior-senior hanquet. The unitestants participating are July Barrett, Brent Satterwhite, Rick McKay, Zelda Leegar, Bath Hall, Darin Martines, and Jerry Smith. Each confectant has a can decerated with their picture. Every day during lunch the care are displayed in the cafeteria. Students and fac-ulty members cast their votes for who they want to see kine the pig the most by dropping packet change into that contastant's cars. The contant raising the most money will be th lucky person to kiss "Dot the Pig". The winner will be announced Friday, November 4, during the pay rally. So come on out, cast your te, and see who will kiss the pig.



## Jacob Hancock

Jacob Landon Hancock is an cited to announce the arrival of his new haby sister, Colleen Danielle. Callean was born Friday, October 28 at 12:38 am at Childreas Ra-gional Medical Center, weighing in at 7 lbs, 10 and one half ounces and measuring 21 and one quarter inches long.

Proud family members welcoming Colleen are her parents, Philip and Danna Hancock of Lakeview Grandparents are Danny and Linda Davidson of Estelline and Jake and Katrina Hancock of Lakeview. Great-grandparents are W.B. and in of Estelline and Connie Jo Dav Says of Mamphia.





Barrett

# Sharp Says Welfare Intended As Temporary Aid Measure

most other states, is like a treadmill with no 'off' switch," State Comptroller John Sharp said.

Welfare was intended to be a temporary measure to help people

who are in a financial crisis get back on their feet. But too many people are forced to remain on welfare be cause they are unable to get solid footing in a job or decent housing. Welfare regulations discourage self-reliance and encourage long term dependence, and this has got to

stop," Sharp said. "We must find ways to ensure tht welfare assistance is transitional and does not become a way of life This means helping families find jobs and earn a living wage, encour-aging parental responsibility and reducing adult illeracy. It means taking a tough look at the current system and admitting that some parts of it don't work, he said. According to recent surveys.

eight of every ten Americans believe the welfare system is badly flawed. The most frequent criticism is that the system fails to move people off the welfare rolls and into jobs.

Other concerns include welfare fraud, inequities in benefits and rewarding out-of-wedlock births.

Even recipients complain about public assistance, saying the system leaves them isolated, frustrated and humiliated.

With this month's implem tion of the Lone Star Card, Texas has taken a major step toward solv ing two problems: food stamp fraud nd client inconvenience.

The Lone Star Card is a plastic debit card which permits welfare ecipients to deduct food purchases and AFDC allotments directly from their benefits account

With its expansion to statewide by January of 1996, food stamps will no longer be traded for cash or used to buy illegal drugs and almost anything else you can buy with cash. 'Food stamp benefits will be used to feed hungry families- pe-riod," Sharp said.

Sharp added, "we still face the enormous challenge of reforming the welfare system itself."

Forty-eight of the states are ac tively pursuing welfare reform, as diverse as the states themselves: to encourage work by reducing penal-ties on earnings; enforce parental responsibility, particularly child support; change rules tht penalize two-parent families; simplify the delivery of benefits; create jobs for welfare recipients and improve ac cess to health care and child care.

Three welfare reform initiative are generating the most contro-versy: time limits on welfare ben-efits, denying additional benefits when welfare mothers give birth to more children and "cashing out" food stamps - providing cash or equivalent benefits instead of food stamps.

## Harrington Circle of Friends Apartment

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Circle of Friends recently opened a one-bedroom apartment at Wind Tree Apartments in Amarillo to be available for patient and families with a need for a longer stay. The apartment will be coordinated by Debbie Powell, social work coordinator at HCC. Requests will be reviewed by the Circle of Friends Patient Care Committee. To receive information on this patient service, please contact Debbie Powell at (806) 359-4674 or 1-800-274-4673.

## Mesquite and Mushrooms, Two of Texas' Many Forest Products

anaps have in common? They're among the thousands of everyday items that have their beginnings in trees.

Service, about 14 percent of Texasan area the size of Indiana-is for ested. These timberlands support a \$6 billion wood products industry. Forwat products industries employ about 60,000 Texans, and roughly 5 percent of all scenomic activity in the state is related to wood produrts. That means there's a wooder nickal in every dollar we spend.

Of the 45 timber-producing resulties in East Texas Piney Woods, wood-based manufacturing is the largest manufacturing industry in 17 Texas forest based companies to make a variety of products. Some, like humber, paper, plywood and furniture, have obvious origins in the forest

as easily recognized. Printing inks, plastics and some chemicals are made from base wood materials. And wood pulp is a major compo-nent of rayon, a fibre found in clothe and tires.

wood and wood uses, the forest service's Forest Products Laboratory offers a clearinghouse of an swers. Laboratory head Dewayns Weldon and his staff answer 100-150 requests for information about wood products each month. More than half of those calls are from

Some Texans want inform about the proper stains and paints to use. Others need to know about fire retardant treatments for wood

Pizza, it's believed, first entered the United States with immigrants from Italy in 1905. Today, pizza's popularity ac-counts for the consumption of 1,929,590,000 pounds of moz-zarella cheese, 44,529,000 cases of senserani arch vest of pepperoni each year Making pizza at home with the new CrispIt" Pizza Crisper from Exco" Housewares, which is engineered with a combichannels for all-around crispy

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**Pizza** Pointers

(NAPS)-Here's mouth-water

ing news: Americans consume the equivalent of 100 acres of pizza a

You can experiment with top-

pings when you make home-made pizza with EKCO's new

Crispit pan.

Many people indulge in Many people induige in gourmet pizza toppings such as oysters, artichokes hearts—or even peanut butter. Creatively prepared, all of the basic food groups—grains, protein, vegeta-bles and dairy—can be represen-ed in a single meal of pizza." Try it at home! Try it at home!

What do books, ice cream, plas-tics, Japanese mushrooms and some

individuals, the rest from fores product companies, Weldon said.

According to the Texas Forest

But the origins of others aren't

When it comes to questions about



shingles. Quite a few want to grow mushrooms-Shiitake mushroo be exact

'It's like gardening, but instead of using soil, you're using hardwood logs," Weldon said.

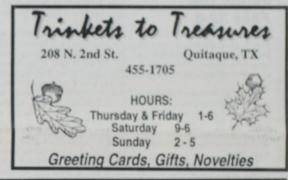
logs, Weldon said. Many callers want to find out how to grow the Japanese mush-roome-which retail for \$10-\$12 per pound-for their own tables.

The lab's technical assistance to industrial clients includes moisture content analysis of wood and treatment information for products like shingles. Among other duties, the lab staff helps develop building code guidelines, Weldon said. One lab surcess story is a burgeoning \$20 million mesquite wood industry. Weldon said that just a few years ago, landowners who wanted to get rid of mesquite trees had to pay up to \$200 per acre to have them cleared. Thanks to a growing demand for crafts, flooring, furniture and cooking wood, the message today is different.

Don't pay somebody to destroy it," Weldon said. "There's a valuable crop out there to harvest."

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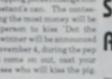
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The apartment project has been coordinated by Jacquie Humphrey and Janette Caviness, Circle of Friends Board Members with Rits Gibson of Wind Tree Apartments.

Often patients come many miles to receive chemotherapy or radiation at the cancer center. Now will be able to stay in town during the course of their treatment Janette Caviness, Circle of Friends Board member said.

All donations have been and will be used to furnish the aprime with furniture, linens, and appli ances. Any contributions should sent to the Circle of Friends, 1500 Wallace Boulevard, Amarillo, TX 79106 attn: Glenna Henderson

The Circle of Friends, a non-profit membership organization, is dedicated to helping cancer patients and their families in times of need Through its affiliation with the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Cen-ter, the Circle of Friends develop and implements fundraising activi ties primarily to provide as and support for those affected by cancer. The Circle of Friends works with the Harrington Cancer Center

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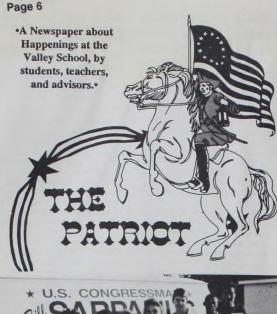
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## **Class Visits Sarpalius**

Mrs. Reagan's government class recently visited with Bill Sarpalius in Turkey. Each student registered to vote and is now ready to take part in our upcoming election.

# Junior High

# Go On Sale

The Valley Annual Staff will be selling annuals November 7th-18th.

## School Menu

Monday Chicken Fried Steak Corn on Cob Cream Gravy Honey—Biscuit Tuesday Chili & cheese burrito French Fries Cookies with fruit Wednesday Brisket Potato Salad Green Beans Hot Rolls Thursday Chicken Enchilida Chips Salad Fruit jello

Soft Taco Beeans Cheese—Sour Cream Chips

Biscuit

Friday

Chocolate Pudding

## Valley FFA Meets Challenges

Valley FFA members competed at Clarendon College on October 22 at the district Leadership Contest. The team members went against other teams from their district. Valley was well represented as they had five teams competing that day. The teams and members are as follows: Jr. Chapter Conducting-(team members) Walt Henson, Jeremy Taylor, P'Jay Merrell, Mandy Pigg, Briana Sperry, Brandi Price, Jarret Pigg. The Creed Speaker fron Valley was Mandy Pigg. The Jr, Skills team member consisted of Alex Hinojosa, J. D. Beck, J. R. Renya. The Sr. Skills team members were Jake Justus, Will Sperry Eric Dudley. The Jr. Chapter Conducting

Team placed 3rd at District and the Sr. Chapter Conducting Team placed 5th at District. Mandy Pigg placed 2nd at the district contest

involves FFA chapters from the entire Panhandle. Mandy Pigg represented the Valley FFA chapter well and placed 5th at the contest. The Sr. Skills team also represented

put into each contest

# Announced

Who won the quilt?

of Turkey was the lucky winner, The Junior Class appreciate all par-

## The Valley Tribune, Quitaque, Texas, Thursday, November 3, 1994 **4-H Banquet**

**Honors Youth** 

Several Briscoe County 4-H'ers and leaders were honored at the annual Briscoe County 4-H Achievement Banquet, which was held on October 23. Highlights of the evening were the naming of Jeremiah Brooks as the 1994 Gold Star recipient and 4-H leaders Bena Hester and Matt Kast as the Silver Spur recipients.

George Pigg served as the Master of Ceremonies for the evenings program. 4-H'ers Wynter Smith and Carrie Baird led the Pledge of Allegiance, and 4-H Motto and Pledge respectively. Krisse Pigg gave the Welcome, followed by Shannon Weaver introducing special guests. Gail Wyatt, recognized the past years accomplishments of County 4-H'ers. Silverton 4-H club members were

presented member recognition cer-tificates by former Club Manager Charlotte Rhoderick; Valley 4-H'ers were also recognized with certificates by Assistant Club Manager Robin Boedeker. Year pins were presented to 4-H'ers who had completed projects by Deb Burson and Joanie Pigg. Jeremiah Brooks, Molly Brooks, Ashleigh Wyatt, Kenzie Burson, Shannon Weaver and Carrie Baird were presented with plaques for their attendance at State 4-H Roundup, by Kimmie Blazier and Jarret Pigg.

4-H'ers who completed Record Books were presented project pins by Will and Briana Sperry. Christina Stephens recognized 4-H Leaders for their involvement with the 4-H program, and Mandy Pigg recognized Gail Wyatt and Robin Boedeker as Distinguished Leader Award recipients. "I Dare You" awards were presented to Shannon Weaver and Krisse Pigg by Janine Brooks. The final award for the evening was the "Friend of 4-H"



Quitaque Mayor Jimmy Davidson and Silverton Mayor John Bowman present the Gold Star Award to Silverton 4-H'er Jeremiah Brooks.



"I Dare You" awards were presented to Krisse Pigg and Shannon Weaver by 4-H leader Janenne Brooks.

trict by Molly and Jeremiah Brooks. A big Thank You goes to our sponsors for the evening. They in-

award which was presented to the Silverton Independent School Dis-clude: Lighthouse Electric Coop-erative, Swisher Electric Cooperative, Swisher Meat, Briscoe County 4-H Adult Leaders Association, Johnson's Gin and the Sportsman.



## Valley Patriots Fall To Spur

The Valley Patriots were defeated on Friday night, October 21, 1994, by the Spur Bulldogs 46-0.

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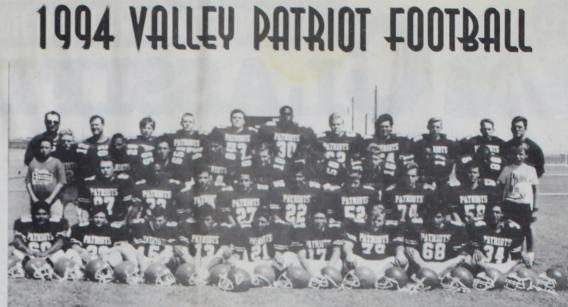
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## VALLEY PATRIOTS -1994-95

Back Row (left to right) Coach Jeffcoat, Coach Saul, Kevin Carter, Jake Justus, George Pigg, Josh Scoggins, Jeremy Taylor, David Valdez, Eric Dudley, Walt Henson, Coach Satterwhite; 2nd row: Chris Abram, Brian Moore, Jeremy Castillo, Michael Cruz, Matt Abram, Michael Lane, Shawn Stephens, Reggie Hendrix, Andre Gaddis; 3rd row-- Michael Stark, Manager Joe Varner, Alfie Clardy, Reuben Hinojosa, Alex Hinojosa, J.R. Reyna, Jeremy Hughes, Levi Taylor, Donnie Calvert, Russell Ramsey, manager; Front row-Benito Lopez, Jessie Lopez, P'Jay Merrell, Ciro Mendoza, Miguel Mendoza, Jose Mora, J. D. Beck, Steve Lopez, Bubba Cruz, (Photo Courtesy Wilburn Leeper)

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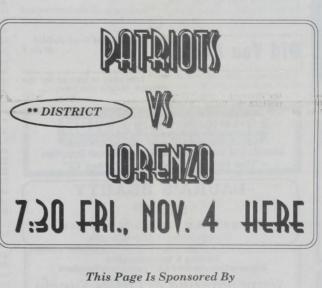
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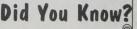
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After refreshments, door prizes will be given. We look forward to seeing you at this important meet-20 1tc ing.

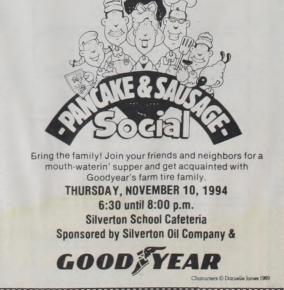
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