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What's Happening In The Valley Area This Week?

August 24

- * Turkey EDC meeting @ 7 p.m.
- * Drivers License office will be open today at Briscoe Co. Courthouse @ 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- * Valley Patriots JV vs Petersburg @ 6 p.m. there - Scrimmage
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August 26

- * Turtle Races - 0-12 years old - Roaring Springs, TX Old Settlers Dance Floor - \$50 Cash Prize!

August 28

- * Caprock Partners meeting @ 5:30 p.m.
- * Turkey Lions Club meeting @ 7 p.m.
- * Briscoe County Historical Committee meeting @ 7 p.m.
- * Quitaque EDC meeting

August 31

- * Valley Patriots JV vs Happy @ 6:30 p.m. here

Turkey Jamboree September 2

The September Jamboree will be held on Saturday, September 2 at the Gem Theatre in downtown Turkey, Texas. It should be a great one, as all performers are past winners in the contest for fan approval. The \$100 first prize will be the incentive to play for the fans.

Competing this month will be Silverton's Jimmy Burson, followed by Jamie and Kelsey Timmons of Paducah and then ending the show with Dewayne Pettiet of Guthrie. All are fine musicians and entertainers and all are fan favorites.

The Turkey Gems, as always will play and entertain. These nine local musicians are really a great asset to the community and are sure crowd pleasers.

The door prize of \$25 will be donated by Vince and Laura Taylor of The Valley Tribune

A brisket dinner will benefit the Hall County Historical Society and the meal will be served at 6 p.m. and the show will begin at 7 p.m. If you have never attended a show, come and enjoy a night of family entertainment and remember it's FREE!

4-H Enrollment Party for Valley 4-H
August 29th, 6pm
Turkey Pool

Kids from kindergarten and up can join & it's FREE!
Any questions, please call 823-2521 or 823-2522.
Thanks!

Hall County Commissioners Approve Purchase Of Night Vision/Surveillance Equipment For Sheriff's Department

The Hall County Commissioners Court met in regular session on Monday, August 14, present for the meeting was County Judge Jack Martin, Commissioners Milton Beasley-Pct 1, Terry Lindsey-Pct 2, James Fuston-Pct 4 and County Clerk Raye Bailey. After attending to regular monthly court business the following items were addressed:

* A motion passed to authorize Pat Floyd, Tax-Assessor Collector to purchase a computer up to the amount of \$4,000.00, which will be reimbursed by the HAVA funds.

* A motion passed to authorize Sheriff Neel to purchase night vision goggles and surveillance equipment, which will be reimbursed by PRPC.

* A motion passed to authorize Judge Martin to act in all matters in connection with the Texas Community Development Block Grant Program.

* A motion passed to reappoint Sharon Braddock to another term on the Easter Division of the Texas Panhandle Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board of Trustees.

* A motion passed to change the Sheriff's fees in accordance with local government code 118.131 as follows, which will become effective January 1, 2007: Notice of Subpoenas-\$70; Notice of Summons-\$70; Notice of Orders of Sale-\$100; Forcible Detainer-\$70; Service Fee, Small Claims Citation-\$70; Service Fees, Justice Court Citation-\$70; Service Fee, All Other Courts' Citations-\$70.

* A motion passed to wait until the September meeting regarding the repairs to the second floor windows outside the Tax Assessor/Collector's office.

* A motion passed to approve the request by the Chamber of Commerce for Loyd Riddlespurger to keep the first floor of the Courthouse open from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight on September 16 during the Hall County Picnic Celebration.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned.

THE CAPROCK CAFE

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The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

Quitaque Council Rejects All Bids For Water Tower Project

The Quitaque City Council met in a called meeting on Friday, August 18. Present for the meeting was Mayor Clyde Dudley, council members Phil Barefield, Deloy Myers, Michelle Pointer, Water Superintendent Walter Skinner, OJD representatives, Michael and Ben and PRPC representative Marcus Smith.

The council opened bids for the proposed water tower project as follows: * Tank Builders Inc. - Total bid \$412,200.00 * Circle P. Welding Inc. - \$319,403.00 * Bulldog Steel Products, Inc. - \$308,746.00. All bids were well over the \$250,000.00 grant amount. Council discussed all bids and alternatives. They discussed going with a smaller standpipe or pressure tank. Council was informed that a pressure tank would cost around \$50,000.00 to \$60,000.00. OJD members informed the council that Midland had a 75,000 gallon tank in storage that they would inquire about. The council passed a motion to reject all bids. Then passed another motion to pursue other alternatives.

The council then discussed a resolution to apply for the next grant period. A motion passed to decline applying for the next grant period at this time.

With no other business the meeting was adjourned.



Mattie Ramsey

Quitaque Lions Sweetheart Details Washington D.C. Trip

The Quitaque Lions Club was honored by their club sweetheart, Mattie Ramsey, with a wonderful presentation of her recent trip to Washington, D.C. Mattie earned this trip in a competitive process through Lighthouse Electric Cooperative. She was one of two students in the Lighthouse service area chosen to make this trip. Mattie provided wonderful visuals as she explained her 7 day trip to the national capitol.

Other guests at the Lions regular meeting were: Greg, Susan, Brady and Ben Seth Ramsey, Glenn and Lila Ramsey, Maxine Clark, and Kerry Bearden. Club members and guests dined on a scrumptious meal of grilled chicken, fresh vegetables, squash casserole, homemade bread and cherry cobbler. Lions Club members meet on the first and third Monday of each month.

Business items included sponsoring a Labor Day Weekend breakfast at Caprock Canyons State Park on Saturday, September 2 starting at 7:30 A.M. The public is invited.

Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not; a sense of humor to console him for what he is.

~ Francis Bacon

Palo Duro Basin Oil and Gas Update

Bankers Petroleum Ltd: On Monday, August 14 Bankers Petroleum Ltd of Canada issued their 2006 Second Quarter Report. Bankers reported in the Palo Duro Basin that Bankers Petroleum was currently conducting fracture stimulation of the Bend Shale Zone in the Misener Lease Well #1 Floyd County, that Bankers Petroleum (US) Inc. was currently designing and planning the fracture stimulation of the D.M. Cogdell Jr. Estate Lease Well #10-01 Motley County, and following the conclusion of this work that Bankers Petroleum would proceed with the design and planning of the fracture stimulation of the Jones Lease Well #1 Floyd County.

Bankers of Canada further reported that they have spent \$3,600,000 on drilling and evaluation of the three wells in the Palo Duro Basin, the Misener #1, the Jones #1 and the Stansell #1.

Floyd County: Bankers Petroleum (US) Inc. is swabbing back load water from the August 4, 2006 frac job on the Misener Lease Well #1.



George Colvin Named Melvin Jones Fellow

Local Lions Club member, George Colvin of Turkey, was recently named a Melvin Jones Fellow. The Melvin Jones Fellowship honors Melvin Jones, the founder of Lions Clubs International. It is the highest form of recognition conferred by the foundation.

It is largely due to the growth of the fellowship program that LCIF has been able to meet humanitarian needs in communities worldwide. In many cases these needs are reflected in the eyes of disadvantaged children. Or perhaps made apparent by a common sense of hopelessness shared by the elderly whose community has been unable to care for them.

George Colvin's name has been added to the list of all individuals in the program. These names are electronically shown in continuous rotation in the LCIF Recognition Room at International Headquarters. This exhibit stands as a tribute to a growing network of individuals, such as George, who are committed to the humanitarian objectives of LCIF.

Silverton City Council Appoints 7 Members To New Economic Development Board

The Silverton City Council met in regular session on Monday, August 14, present for the meeting was Mayor Lane Garvin, Council members Kyle Fuston, Wayne Reed, Lequetta Schott, Delane Smith, Dwain Tipton and City Secretary Jerry Patton. After attending to regular monthly council business the following items were addressed:

* The council reviewed a draft copy of the proposed junked vehicle ordinance. The council requested certain changes be made to the ordinance. The ordinance will be considered at the September 11 meeting. A draft copy of the proposed ordinance is available for inspection at City Hall.

* Bids were presented and opened for the City Park Improvement Project, two bids were received and reviewed. A motion passed to table this item until additional information on delivery date and surface materials could be obtained.

* Mayor Garvin appointed Pam Cogdell, Delane Smith and Kyle Fuston to a committee to oversee the park project.

* A motion passed to appoint the following members to serve on the Silverton Economic Development Board: Jana Beesinger, Byron Brock, Pam Cogdell, Wayne Nance, Floyd Otis, Lisa Reagan, and Dwain Tipton. The City Secretary was instructed to contact the City Attorney in regards to Articles of Incorporation for the Economic Development Board.

* The council reviewed the 2006 Property Tax Rates and instructed the secretary to set two dates for Public Hearings before the September 11 meeting. A Tax Rate of \$0.5800 per \$100.00 of property value was discussed.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

August 24
Martha Yorston, James Earl House, Callie Fuston, Zack Mills, Ed Hammock

August 25
Virginia Coker, Delores Price, Kodie Saul, Donnie Calvert

August 26
Curtis Scrivner, Arianna Slankard, Brianna Slankard, Kristie Leal

August 27
Ronald Lynn Mullin

August 28
Seth Fuston, Hayden Meyer

August 29
Tommie Goodson, Rex Adamson, Abby Stevens

August 30
Ramona Kay Beavers, Jack Wellman

August 31
Randy Stark, Kim Coker, Jessica Browning, David Landry, Jason Pierce



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

August 24
Mr & Mrs Brad Schnitker

August 26
Mr & Mrs Mark Allen

August 27
Mr & Mrs I.D. Mullin

August 29
Mr & Mrs Harold Wheeler

August 30
Mr & Mrs Tink Lane

August 31
Mr & Mrs Brian Wheeler
Mr & Mrs Brandon Smith

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Pauline Platt-Desoto
Ronnie Crabree-Cuero
Pete Morris-New Braunfels
Hilda Huffine-Dripping Springs

Out of State
Micah Stark-Indio, CA
Traci Barr-Glenn Mills, PA
Andrews Farm-Devil's Lake ND

Obituaries



Inez Moss
Inez Moss, 80, died Saturday, August 19, 2006, at a Lubbock hospital. Services were held Tuesday, August 22, 2006, at the First Baptist Church in Anson with Rev. Ron Brown officiating. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery...

Born October 13, 1925 in Flomot, Inez was a daughter of the late Marlin Thomas and Mattie (Watson) Gilbert. She graduated from Flomot High School and later attended Wayland Baptist College. Inez taught school for two years. She married J. C. Moss May 24, 1947 in Quitaque. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Loyal Workers Sunday School class. She was preceded in death by one sister, Ocie Main and three brothers, D. M. 'Ikie' Gilbert, Losey Gilbert, and John Gilbert.

Survivors include her husband, J. C. Moss; a nephew, Keith Gilbert and wife, Tammi; sister-in-law, LaRay Gilbert all of Anson; great niece, Lauren Johnson and husband, Eric of Pineville, LA; great nephew, Zachry Gilbert of Lubbock; other family, Nona Anglin of Anson and Danny Anglin of Fort Worth.

Memorials may be made to Ben Richey Boys Ranch, P. O. Box 6839, Abilene, TX 79608.

Ray Medley Ellison

Ray Medley Ellison was born Nov. 24, 1929 in Lubbock Texas. He died August 15, 2006 in Midland Memorial Hospice Unit surrounded by his loving wife, children and grandchildren.

He was married for 35 years to his cherished wife, Peggy. He was "The Best Dad", to 4 sons, Don Ellison, Mike Neal, Rodney Neal, Jimmy Lynn Neal, 3 daughters, Carol Tolbert, JoAnn Sorden, Kathy Stam. He was "The World's Cutest Granddad", to 20 Grandchildren and 14 Great Grandchildren and he will be dearly missed by all of his family.

Ray is a lifetime member of the Masonic Lodge and a member of the South Memorial Baptist Church.

Graveside Service were held at DreamLand Cemetery in Turkey, Texas on Friday August 18, 2006 at 2:00 pm. Family request in lieu of flowers that donations be in Ray Ellison's name to: Hospice of Midland; P.O. Box 2621 Midland, TX 79702 or Christmas in Action; P.O. Box 3744 Midland, TX 79702.

John Byron Young
John Byron Young, 86 passed away on August 18, 2006 in Keller Texas. Funeral services were held on Monday, August 21, 2006 at the First Baptist Church in Turkey, Texas with Brother Melvin Clinton officiating. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery by Myers-Chancellor Funeral Home of Turkey.

John Young was born on April 30, 1920 to John Henry Young and Pearl McCoy Young in Turkey, Texas. He served in the United States Navy as a Seaman 3rd Class. He was a resident of Turkey for 80 years and was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Lions Club, Texas Justice of the Peace Association and at one time, was the Mayor of Turkey.

Survivors include his wife, James Woods, Cynthia Cagle, Delene Tyler, Dan Meyer, Albert Valdez, Santos Cavazos, Roberta Farley, Dale Smith, Jake Merrell, Larry Price, Billy Shannon, Barbara Reed, GP Driskill, Hotel Turkey, Gail Hanna, Keith Green, Danny Stewart, JT Mullen.

Edna Blanks Estes

Funeral services for Edna Blanks Estes, 98, were held Monday, August 21, 2006 at the First Baptist Church in Silverton with Rev. Chad King and Bro. Jimmy Burson officiating. Burial followed in the Silverton Cemetery. Mrs. Estes died August 18, 2006.

Edna was born June 9, 1908, the first child of Jim and Lillie (Elrod) Blanks, in Grayson County, Texas. She grew up in that area and graduated from Pilot Point High School. She attended Austin College in Sherman for one year.

She married Gravis Dewey "Jack" Estes on December 11, 1929 in Marietta, OK. He preceded her in death on February 28, 1999. They moved to the Lemon's Ranch in the fall of 1942, and had lived in and around Silverton about 64 years. They were selected the Briscoe County Pioneers of the Year in 1997.

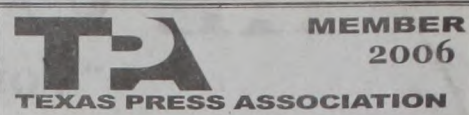
Mrs. Estes was a member of the First Baptist Church in Silverton. She was a homemaker and helpmate to her husband of almost 70 years. She was the mother of four children: Melba Gillihan of Silverton; Valda Ferguson of DeQueen, AR, and twins Dewey Estes of Silverton and Doris McDonald of Idalou. She is also survived by son-in-law Lynn McDonald. Nine grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, 3 step-great-grandchildren, 7 great-great-grandchildren, and 5 step-great-great-grandchildren and their spouses. She is also survived by sisters Frances Moses of Olton and Lillie Williams of Whitesboro.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother Willard Blanks; sisters Hazel Hart and Lucille Butler.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church of Silverton or the Silverton Cemetery Association.

VALLEY WEATHER

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Aug 19	99	70	20
Aug 20	98	68	18
Aug 21	94	68	.15	16
Aug 22	88	69	.T	14
Aug 23	82	68	10



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August 24, 2006
FLOMOT
By Earlyne Jameson

OVER
The Motley-Dickens Old Settlers
of all reunions!

Wilburn Martin visited last Sunday and husband, Marilee and Fred and Mrs. Bob Cooper.
Linda and Travis Kendall, Marilee and Jere visited from Monday with Cory and Janet Kendall. They celebrated the 8th birthday of their 4th grandchild, a boy named rated cake and all the trimmings. Marisee and Ralph Powell of "Dude" Barton, Waydette and National Bank Open House August 24. Marisee visited Mary Ellen and Patsy House of Turkey in Lubbock Friday and Saturday. She passed away around 10 o'clock. Tylee Barclay of Matador visited grandparents, Sandra and Jerry visited Sunday and accompanied the Flomot church of Christ to a Meeting with a covered dish community center, Sunday. They were Benjie Hughes of Royce City, parents, Janice and Butch Hughes, Ruth and Orville Lee attended Sunday.

Mrs. Jan Whitener of Washita, father, Tom Ross, a patient in hospital, wife, Aleda Ross. Tom is under complications and cellulitis. Ailing the week in Lockney was the of Lubbock.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and brother and family, MR. and Mrs. Don Starkey of Amarillo and daughter, Worth. Visiting them Monday, Bessie and Clifton Reid of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sperry, Blaine visited in Quitaque, Sunday with Sperry.

Mrs. Alma Shorter, a patient in Hospital in Lockney, was accompanied by her husband, Ed and Kathy Shorter. She has returned back pain.

Mrs. Tina Carson and children Ike Clay and Mrs. Julie Edwards, Lockney Nursing Center with M

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FLOMOT NEWS

By Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

The Motley-Dickens Old Settlers Reunion is the granddaddy of all reunions!

Wilburn Martin visited last Sunday in Borger with daughter and husband, Marilee and Fred Cooper had his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooper.

Linda and Travis Kendall, Melissa and Tim Kendall and sons, Jacob and Jere visited from Friday until Sunday in Midland with Cory and Janet Kendall, Chancey and Connor. They celebrated the 8th birthday of Jere with an ice skating party, decorated cake and all the trimmings.

Marisue and Ralph Powell of Mott Creek Ranch, Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton, Waydette and Ronald Clay attended the First National Bank Open House Anniversary in Quitaque, Thursday. Marisue visited Mary Ellen Sunday afternoon.

Susie and Patsy House of Turkey and Wilburn Martin were in Lubbock Friday and Saturday at the bedside of Mrs. J.C. (Inez) Moss of Anson, a patient at the United Medical Center. She passed away around 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Tylee Barclay of Matador visited overnight Saturday with her grandparents, Sandra and Jerry Barclay. Her father, Ty Barclay visited Sunday and accompanied her home.

The Flomot church of Christ closed out their week of a Gospel Meeting with a covered dish luncheon at the Flomot community center, Sunday. They reported a good spiritual revival.

Benjie Hughes of Royce City visited the weekend with his parents, Janice and Butch Hughes.

Ruth and Orville Lee attended to business in Plainview, Saturday.

Mrs. Jan Whitener of Washington, D.C. is here visiting her father, Tom Ross, a patient in Lockney Nursing Center and his wife, Aleda Ross. Tom is under medical treatment for kidney complications and cellulitis. Also visiting him and Aleda during the week in Lockney was their daughter, Mrs. Elisa Wigley of Lubbock.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey were his brother and family, MR. and Mrs. Z.D. Starkey and son, Jimmy Don Starkey of Amarillo and daughter, Mrs. Vickie Bull of Fort Worth. Visiting them Monday were daughter and husband, Bessie and Clifton Reid of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sperry, Blayne, Savannah, Gage and Cash visited in Quitaque, Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sperry.

Mrs. Alma Shorter, a patient for two weeks at the Mangold Hospital in Lockney, was accompanied to Lubbock, Friday for a MRI scan by her husband, Everett and son and wife, Clois and Kathy Shorter. She has returned home, but is still having back pain.

Mrs. Tina Carson and children of turkey, Anna Beth and Joe Ike Clay and Mrs. Julie Edwards and children visited Sunday at Lockney Nursing Center with Mrs. Margaret Lane.



Cooks Corner

By Virginia Sailsbury

Here is another one of the popular 30-Minute Meals for you to try. All ready in half an hour, and you don't even have to turn on the oven. Enjoy!

Walnut Ham Linguine

- 1 package (16 ounces) linguine or thin spaghetti
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1/2 pound fully cooked ham, cut into 1/2 inch strips
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup minces fresh parsley

Cook pasta according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a large skillet, sauté garlic in oil for 1 minute. Add walnuts, sauté for 2 minutes. Stir in ham; cook until heated through, about 2 minutes. Drain pasta; toss with ham mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and parsley. Serves 4.

Try this light, tangy dressing on your favorite salad greens and vegetables. Makes enough for several meals.

Fresh Vinaigrette Salad

- 1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
- 3/4 cup cider vinegar
- 4 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon ground mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Torn salad greens and vegetables of your choice. In a jar with a tight-fitting lid, combine the first seven ingredients; shake well. Drizzle over greens and serve immediately. Makes 2 1/3 cups dressing.

Cocoa Mousse Pie

- 3 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup baking cocoa
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 8 ounces Cool Whip, thawed
- 1 graham cracker crust (9 in.)

In a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese, sugar and cocoa. Beat in the milk and vanilla until smooth. Fold in Cool Whip. Spoon into crust. Cover and freeze for 20 minutes. Garnish with additional Cool Whip and cocoa if desired. Serves 8.

These take longer than 30 minutes to make and freeze, but they are so cool and refreshing on a hot day!

Yogurt Ice Pops

- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 3 cups frozen strawberries, thawed and drained
- 2 cartons (8 ounces each) strawberry or vanilla yogurt
- 16 popsicle molds or 16 3 ounce paper cups and 16 popsicle sticks

In a bowl, combine sugar and 3/4 cup water. Combine gelatin and remaining water in a saucepan; let stand 2 minutes. Heat until gelatin is dissolved; remove from heat. In batches, process the strawberries, sweetened water, gelatin mixture and yogurt in a blender or food processor until smooth. Fill molds or cups with about 1/4 cup strawberry mixture. Top with holders or insert sticks into cups. Freeze. Makes 16.

Try this delicious dressing on fruit salads. In a mixing bowl, combine 2 cups sugar, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 teaspoon onion powder, and 3/4 teaspoon ground mustard. Add 3/4 cup vinegar and beat for 4 minutes. Add 1 cup vegetable oil; beat for 10 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon poppy seeds; beat for 5 minutes. Makes 2 3/4 cups. God Bless America!

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ACROSS

1 TXism: "film- man" (con artist)

5 In '85 TX Willie did "Farm"

6 actor Martin in "Four for Texas"

7 TX George Jones tune: "Take ___"

8 TXism: "dance with ___ bring ya"

9 landmark Inn on Mustang Island

15 TX Borden of milk condensing fame

16 Gov. John Connally died of fibrosis in '93

19 ore analyzer

21 Dallas' Meyerson Center architect

22 actor George of "Breaker! Breaker!" with TX rancher Norris

27 TX Orbison's "Woman Blues"

28 position to pray

29 TX Steeler: "Mean Joe"

30 poem "Hell in TX" says the devil put horns

32 TX band "Asleep in the White"

34 oil-rich group that settled Castroville

37 clamping tool

38 chopping tool

39 Quanah Parker's medicine man

40 magazine VIP: ___-chief

42 Cameron of "Belle Starr's Daughter"

43 apparel

46 TX Debbie Reynolds book: "If I Knew ___"

DOWN

1 a craze

2 TXism: "let sleeping dogs"

3 TX JoBeth TV film: "___ Song Continues"

4 newspaper for town in SW Wood Co. on Hwy. 69

8 TXism: "hog ___ (nonsense)"

9 TXism: "___ Texas" was 1st newspaper

16 ___ moss

17 ___ comfort in a TX hotel spa

18 "Yipee ti ___ yay"

20 strong desires

22 TX Gilley (init.)

23 fictional sister of 49-across

24 kin (abbr.)

12 Mission is national HQ of "American Society"

13 TX Mac Davis tune: "Baby, Don't Get Hooked"

14 back of the neck

25 TX Greer Garson film: "___ Me"

26 TXism: "useless as earrings"

28 once an Alice AM

31 military assistant

33 ___gallon hat

35 TXism: "lapped ___ up" (believed)

36 Clyde h.s. class

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41 ___ Darling "Clemontina"

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Monday, August 28

Breakfast: Cereal, Toast, Jelly, OJ/Milk
Lunch: Hamburger Steak, Brown Gravy, Green Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Honey, Milk

Tuesday, August 29

Breakfast: Cinnamon Rolls, OJ/Milk
Lunch: Chili Cheese Burritos, Corn, Pears, Milk

Wednesday, August 30

Breakfast: Breakfast Hot Pocket, OJ/Milk
Lunch: Ham & Cheese Stuffed Baked Potatoes, Broccoli & Rice, Hot Rolls, Honey, Milk

Thursday, August 31

Breakfast: Biscuits, Jelly, Sausage, OJ/Milk
Lunch: Meat & Cheese Nachos, Beans, Chips & Hot Sauce, Apricots, Milk

Friday, September 1

Breakfast: Breakfast on a Stick, Syrup, OJ/Milk
Lunch: Corn Dogs, Tator Tots, Kosher Dills, Brownies, Milk



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NOTICE

Turkey-Quitaque CISD
Board of Trustees Meeting

Monday, August 28th, 2006

At Valley School

Will Consider

2006-07 School Budget

and

Will Consider

Tax Rate for the 2006-07 School Year

Quality is never an accident; it is always the result of high intention, sincere effort, intelligent direction and skillful execution; it represents the wise choice of many alternatives, the cumulative experience of many masters of craftsmanship. Quality also marks the search for an ideal after necessity has been satisfied and mere usefulness achieved.

- Willa A. Foster

The best things and best people rise out of their separateness. I'm against a homogenized society because I want the cream to rise.

- Robert Frost

Notice of Public Meeting To Discuss Budget & Proposed Tax Rate

2006 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN THE CITY OF QUITAQUE

This notice concerns 2006 property tax rates for the City of Quitaque. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's "Effective" Tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's "Rollback" rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE:

Last year's operating taxes	\$ 54,065
Last year's debt taxes	\$ -0-
Last year's total taxes	\$ 54,065
Last year's tax base	\$ 9,612,472
Last year's total tax rate	\$ 0.56285

THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE:

Last year's adjusted taxes	\$ 53,945
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(After subtracting taxes on lost property)

This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 9,654,364
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THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE:

This year's effective tax rate	\$ 0.558759
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THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK RATE:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (After subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 90,916
This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 9,654,364
This year's effective operating rate	0.941705
1.08 = This year's maximum operating rate	1.017041
This year's debt rate	\$ -0/\$100
This year's rollback rate	1.017041
Sales Tax Adjustment Rate	.382940

STATEMENT OF INCREASE/DECREASE
If the City of Quitaque adopts a 2006 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of .558759 per \$100 of value, taxes would decrease compared to 2005 taxes by \$164.

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Valley Varsity Cheerleaders

The Valley Varsity Cheerleaders are excited to start the new School Year! They have been to camp and trained for 1 week at South Padre Island. They learned exciting cheers and dances! They received many awards while they were there. They all received the All American Nomination for the best TEAM oriented group. They also received the most spirited, in which they received a large spirit stick to bring home. They won a trophy for Team Award—this qualified them to participate in the Hula Bowl in Hawaii. They received superior ribbons for their evaluations. All in all, they did great and had a great time. They came back from camp anxious to get started! They decorated the halls for school spirit and have helped out at Football Practice with serving drinks to the players everynight. Come out and help the VHS Cheerleaders support the Valley Patriot Football team as they are on their way to the State Game—3rd time is a charm!



4-H Enrollment Party for Valley 4-H August 29th, 6pm Turkey Pool

If you are interested in being in 4-H we will be having our enrollment party at the swimming pool! Please come and find out what 4-H is all about! Kids from kindergarten and up can join 4-H and it is FREE! Please come and have fun! Any questions, please call 823-2521 or 823-2522. Thanks!

Humor is a rubber sword - it allows you to make a point without drawing blood.
- Mary Hirsch
Comedy has to be based on truth. You take the truth and you put a little curlicue at the end.
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Lacie Fuston is home from the weekend in Turkey visiting her. She has been attending gree. She is now registering University in Lubbock. Lacie Fuston.
Cade Edwards, 2-year old Billy and Margie Pinkerton to have test. The doctor found the Pinkertons over the of their youngest girls.
Oleta Randell and Louis and Oleta Randell for a jam session.
Ora Lee King fell and broke day. She was taken to Lock for X-rays and then transferred to Tuesday of this week. She Hospital in Plainview and placement surgery in Lake patient at this time. He is so should be released soon.
Louis and Oleta Randell Oleta's dental appointment

Five Generations of Barrett, Jana Headrick granddaughter; Cherlter, and Emmaleigh daughter. Mrs. Om Harrison were owner for many years. George Barrett graduated in 1951.

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Turkey Talk

By Martha Bradshaw

Lacie Fuston is home from Italy where she spent the summer. She has been attending school there working on her degree. She is now registering for the fall semester at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Lacie is the daughter of Leck and Lisa Fuston.

Cade Edwards, 2-year old grandson of Leck and Lisa spent the weekend in Turkey visiting his grandparents.

Billy and Margie Pinkerton were in Amarillo Monday for Billy to have test. The doctor found he had a bleeding ulcer. Visiting the Pinkertons over the weekend were Vera and Ed and three of their youngest girls.

Oleta Randell and Nadine Davis were in Childress Friday. Louis and Oleta Randell were in Silverton Saturday afternoon for a jam session.

Ora Lee King fell and broke her hip at her home last Wednesday. She was taken to Lockney by the Turkey ambulance crew for X-rays and then transferred to Lakeside hospital in Lubbock where she had surgery on Thursday where she stayed until Tuesday of this week. She was transferred then to Covenant Hospital in Plainview and is in the Rehab Center.

On Monday, her Great-Grandson Jarret Pigg had hip replacement surgery in Lakeside in Lubbock where he is still a patient at this time. He is doing well and if he continues to do so should be released soon.

Louis and Oleta Randell were in Plainview Tuesday for Oleta's dental appointment.



Five Generations of the Barrett family include Sue Barrett, Jana Headrick, daughter; Oma Lee George, granddaughter; Cheryl Millican, great-granddaughter, and Emmaleigh Millican, great-great-granddaughter. Mrs. Oma Lee George and husband, Harrison were owners of the grocery store in Flomot for many years. Their daughter, Mable Sue George Barrett graduated from Flomot High School in 1951.

Texas History A Hit On The Airwaves

Tales from Texas history are known around the world - but some of the best are ones you've never heard.

That's the pitch from Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson for the General Land Office weekly radio program, "This Week in Texas History." The 60-second radio feature is now 18 months old and heard daily in nine media markets across the state: including Amarillo and Lubbock.

This Week in Texas History tells fascinating, but lesser-known stories of Texas history to encourage appreciation of our state's rich heritage. Where else but Texas could you find tales of an Indian raider named Red Hair, or the Army's failed experiment with camels as pack animals?

All of the stories are available online at www.savetexashistory.org. To order a copy of a historical map at the Land Office, or to make a contribution to the Save Texas History program, visit www.savetexashistory.org or call 1-800-998-4GLO to learn more.

J. Henry and the Quitaque-Lazy F

by Robt W. Brown

When the men were out of sight Joe and J. Henry began putting away the supplies. "I noticed you gave me a side-ways glance when Dick tried to hire me," Horn said to his friend with a puzzled look? J. Henry then admitted that he hated telling him about a 'better opportunity' because he'd like to keep him around. Nevertheless he wanted the best for Horn so he said, "Joe, about fifty miles east of here you can go to work for almost twice what Bivin's starts his men off at!" With this news Horn grew excited and said, "You mean to tell me some ranch in the panhandle is paying forty dollars a month?" Hughes replied that this was pretty near the truth and he showed him the particulars, which he had written down on the Red-Chief tablet. "Boy that sounds mighty good, Henry! Why don't we both join the Rockin Chair outfit then," Joe Horn suggested? He was told that Hughes had established a credit account with Lee Bivins and until that debt was settled J. Henry couldn't leave the Mulberry ranch. He told Horn directly, "Mister Bivins trusted me when I was down-and-out and it would be a disservice to the man to run-out on him now!"

Joe pleaded, "Dang-it Henry! You're honest to a fault. Couldn't you just as well pay him through the mail?" Henry agreed that this could be done but he'd rather stay on until the debt was paid in full. "Once my debt to him is paid then I can come join you, if everything else is thumbs-up," J. Henry told his long-time friend consolingly.

Joe and Henry wanted to visit a few more days and go over old-times on the Lazy F so Horn lent a helping-hand, as promised. As they were finishing the daily chores on thursday evening Henry called out, "There's riders on the eastern horizon, over toward Goodnight, let's go inside!" When Horn turned and looked he saw a half-dozen riders a half-mile distant. Unsure as to who these visitors might be they both made a bee-line for the cabin. "I don't think they're injuns or outlaws but just in case take this," J. Henry said as he handed Horn the old, two-row shotgun that hung on the wall. Then he grabbed the deringer that Jake Blake had inadvertently left behind and wedged a chair against the door. Six anglo men and one mexican vaquero soon made their way up the faint trail from the east. "Hey Horn, hold it! Two of them fellers is a-wearin a badge," Hughes called out as the group arrived! Once the two cowboys realized that the men were on the good-side of the law they put down their weapons and hurried outside to greet them.

Free Service helps Seniors Beat Part D Doughnut Hole

DestinationRx and the Center for Medicine in the Public Interest have recently launched "Beat the Doughnut Hole," a two-month Coverage Gap Awareness Campaign to educate seniors about managing the Medicare Part D "doughnut hole." The doughnut hole refers to the coverage gap phase of Medicare Part D during which enrollees are responsible for the cost of their prescription drugs. During the two-month campaign through the end of September, DestinationRx will sponsor a website called www.PartDOptimizer.com, which will educate seniors about the coverage gap, as well as give them the dose-specific tools to compare and lower their prescription drug costs. The web site is free and available to the public.

"There is a staggering amount of misinformation around Medicare Part D and the doughnut hole," said Bob Goldberg, Vice President of the Center for Medicine in the Public Interest. "Seniors can beat the doughnut hole now by comparing and shopping for lower cost drugs. And by using the Part D optimizer, they can start thinking about which plan to select for 2007 and may be able to avoid the doughnut hole entirely next year by choosing plan most appropriate for their needs."

"Beat the Doughnut Hole" is a campaign to make Rxaminer's Part D Optimizer available for free to seniors on www.PartDOptimizer.com so they can take proactive steps to minimize their financial exposure. The Part D Optimizer is drug cost comparison tool. The tool employs a three-step process to help individuals quickly identify lower-cost alternatives to their medications, including plan-preferred options and generics. First, an individual selects his or her plan and enters a medication. Next, a custom report is generated that displays all of the lower-cost prescription drug options available under the member's plan. Finally, the individual brings the report to his or her doctor, who switches the member to a lower-cost medication, as appropriate. DestinationRx has invited all Medicare Part D plans to forward their drug formulary and pricing information for free integration into the tool.

"There are wide variations in the cost of branded alternatives and generics," said Toby Rogers, President of Rxaminer, a division of DestinationRx. "Seniors are being exposed to the real cost of their prescription drugs for the first time, but are also being given the opportunity to compare and shop like they do for every other aspect of their lives. Our goal is to make sure they have free access to the tools necessary to minimize their costs this year and learn how to plan for 2007."

An estimated 3.4 million Americans will experience the Part D coverage gap this year. An unfortunate reality of modern-day healthcare is that doctors often don't have the time to look up their patients' benefits and determine which drug would be most cost-effective for them. The Rxaminer Part D Optimizer is designed to simplify this process. Since January 1, 2004, the tool has helped more than 850,000 individuals save an average of 20 percent on their prescription drug costs, with some saving as much as 80 percent. For example, for one of the major Part D plans, a switch of just one of the top ten most prescribed drugs to a lower priced equivalent can create savings ranging from 46 percent to 98 percent per drug. For seniors who have reached the doughnut hole, particularly for seniors who take multiple drugs, cost comparing can translate into thousands of dollars.

Detailed price studies are available for local zip codes on request.

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Morning Worship.....10:50a.m.
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Flomot, Texas
Pastor: Nathan Mulden
SUNDAY
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
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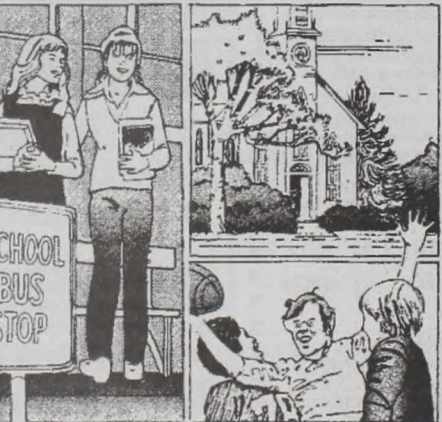
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SUNDAY
Worship & Praise.....10:00 a.m.
Bible Study.....9 a.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
Turkey, Texas
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SUNDAY
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
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SUNDAY
Mass.....11:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study.....7:30 p.m.
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SUNDAY
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Service.....6:00 p.m.
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- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quitaque, Texas
Pastor: Jeff Addison
SUNDAY
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:30a.m.
Training Union.....5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mission Program.....5:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting.....6:00 p.m.

FAITH DECLARES THE BEST "HOMEWORK" DONE BY THE PARENTS

As every parent and child knows by this time, the new school year is just around the corner. The preparations are underway: the new clothes, the health check-ups, etc., and a refresher course in discipline and respect for authority, plus the appropriate safety reminders. It is also time to enroll in the Sunday school, where the lessons combine with the daily 3 R's to provide a truly well-rounded education. However, religious training is of little avail if the parents fail to do their own "homework". This means maintaining a home atmosphere and a lifestyle that will reflect the teachings in the Sunday school. If the children are to develop good, honest attitudes and living habits, the parents must set the example and uphold it at all times. The schools can do only so much, in the final analysis the best training for life must begin and end in the home.



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Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
MONDAY
Women's Missionary Society.....4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting.....8:00 p.m.
- Juan Diego Catholic Center
Quitaque, Texas
Rev. Jose Gomez
SUNDAY
Mass.....9:45 a.m.
- MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Quitaque, Texas
Pastor: Willie J. Windom
SUNDAY
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
- Gospel Lighthouse Church
Silverton, Texas
Rev. Joyce Greer Cooper
SATURDAY
Worship.....10:00 a.m.
- FAIRMONT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Fairmont, Texas
Pastor: Arnie Smith
SUNDAY
Worship.....11:00 a.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
Flomot, Texas
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HB 3 Revises Texas Franchise Tax Rules

Ever since the Texas Legislature passed House Bill (HB) 3, the question on the minds of many Texas business owners has been how the changes would affect their operations. The good news about the changes is that there appears to be plenty of time for everyone to find out how the new rules will affect them.

It turns out that, while the new state franchise tax rules will impact a significantly broader array of Texas businesses, there is plenty of time for everyone to find out exactly where they fit into the new tax code. Changes approved in HB 3 will go into effect for franchise tax reports originally due on or after January 1, 2008.

Many of the regulations to implement the new rules are still being developed and the Texas Comptroller's Office has set up an online questionnaire designed to allow Texas business owners an opportunity to express their thoughts about how the tax code will be implemented. The survey can be accessed at: <http://aixtcp.tcp.state.tx.us/surveys/hb3/intro.html>

HB 3 amends Texas Tax Code Chapter 171 by changing the tax base, lowering the rate and extending coverage to active businesses receiving state law liability protection.

The revised tax will apply to partnerships (general, limited and limited liability), corporations, limited liability companies, business trusts, professional associations, business associations, joint ventures and other legal entities with statutory liability protection.

Businesses exempt from the revised tax include: sole proprietorships; general partnerships directly owned by natural persons; entities exempt under Subchapter B of Chapter 171; certain unincorporated passive entities; grantor trusts, estates of natural persons and escrows; passive investment partnerships; certain family partnerships; real estate mortgage investment conduits (REMICs) and certain real estate investment trusts (REITs); and certain non-business passive entities.

The revised franchise tax will be calculated based on the tax base of the entity which is defined by the statute as the "Margin." The taxable margin will be the LESSER of three calculations: total revenue minus cost of goods sold; total revenue minus compensation; or total revenue times 70 percent.

Total revenue used to figure the taxable margin of an entity is determined based on federal income tax reporting. The "Cost of Goods Sold" is traditionally defined by the statute, but excludes officer compensation and includes some specific items for certain industries and up to 4 percent of overhead costs.

Taxable entities only selling services are not eligible for the cost of goods sold deduction. Motor vehicle and heavy construction equipment rental or leasing entities may use cost of goods sold.

Compensation and benefits that can be used in the calculation include: W-2 wages and cash compensation paid to officers, directors, owners, partners and employees (including owner or partner distributions to natural persons), limited to \$300,000 per person; and benefits provided to all personnel, including workers' compensation, health care and retirement benefits, to the extent deductible for federal income tax purposes.

The new tax rate is 0.5 percent for entities primarily engaged in retail and wholesale trades as well as those businesses under Major group 58 of the 1987 SIC code (eating and drinking establishments). The rate is 1 percent for all other taxable entities.

Under the new rules entities with revenues of \$300,000 or less will owe no tax. Taxable entities with tax due of less than \$1,000 will owe no tax as well. All taxable entities, including those that will owe no tax, must file a tax return.

With almost 18 months before the new tax structure takes effect there is plenty of time to determine exactly how the new rules will impact individual operations.

For additional information about the new rules, Texas business owners are encouraged to email their questions to the State Comptroller's office at: margin.tax@cpastate.tx.us

UNGLUED By Clint Harmon



I know that our computer arranged date isn't till 7 P.M., but I thought I would have a little 6 A.M. preview, in case that we get serious!

QuickBooks Pro 2006 Short Course Offered Sept. 5-6

If keeping books on the computer is more of a chore than cultivating the fields, a two-day QuickBooks Pro 2006 Short Course could be the next tool producers need to pick up, said a Texas Cooperative Extension specialist. Extension will offer the two-day training Sept. 5-6 at the Texas A&M University System Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 W. Amarillo Blvd. in Amarillo. Classes will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

QuickBooks Pro is a double-entry business accounting program widely utilized by agricultural lenders and producers, said DeDe Jones, Extension risk management specialist and course instructor. No computer experience is necessary, Jones said. Participants will learn to develop cost and profit centers, enter transactions and create reports.

The course registration fee is \$75 and covers computer fees and teaching materials. Couples attending will be charged only one registration fee if they share a computer.

Class size for the course is limited to 13 in order to provide hands-on experience for all participants, she said. To register, contact Jones at 806-677-5667. Payment is due upon arrival.

Goats Advocated as Environmentally Sound Brush Control

Got brush? Want to use less herbicides to control it? Need to preserve native species of legumes and native grasses? Consider bringing in the goats, said Dr. Jim Muir, a forage ecologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Many goat owners use their animals to control brush on their own land, but there is a business opportunity for goat owners to hire their herds to control undesirable plants on others' land, Muir said. "The problem many landowners have is ... taking out a lot of brush that they don't want," Muir said. "They want to open up their land. And in order to do that biologically, in other words without using too many herbicides or artificial means, we can use goats."

Goat owners are already doing so in other states, Muir said, but to his knowledge, it just isn't being done in Texas. "There are landowners who use their goats to control brush, but none of them that actually hire their animals out to do that," he said. "And the purpose of our work is to facilitate or to encourage that approach."

Several hurdles to using goats to control brush include predators, landowner misconceptions and potential risks to the animals' health, he said.

Funded by a \$178,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Sustainable Agriculture and Research Education program, Muir hopes to clear these hurdles. But the highest hurdle, he admitted, is educating goat owners and landowners and land managers that commercial brush control using goats is a viable option. "For Texas it's a new concept, and that's why we got the SARE grant," he said.

Since goats readily eat many undesirable plants * green brier, sumac and poison ivy, for examples * landowners may reason that the goat owner should pay them to use their land, that they are in effect feeding the goats. But it's not so simple, Muir said. To effectively control undesirable plants, the goats must be left on the area long enough to eat plants they ordinarily wouldn't. This kind of grazing management entails a health-cost to the goat * less weight gained over time or even loss of weight * that they would realize under optimum grazing management, Muir said. Lighter animals equals a cost to the goat owner, in terms of meat sales or lower fertility rates, he said.

Also there's higher management costs. Goats require better fencing and protection from predators. And they can't just be turned into an area and left. If they get too hungry they may eat poisonous plants, he said. "So there is a cost to the goat owner and benefits to the landowner. But we have to show them that."

The benefits to the landowner are many, though cost isn't one of them, Muir said. "There are cheaper ways or less expensive ways to control brush than to use goats without question," he said. "Backpack herbicide spraying is probably less expensive in the long run. But if you are interested in doing things in an environmentally sound way, then goats may be one way to do that."

Using goats could also preserve native plants and legumes of Texas, Muir said. In the last decade, Texas has experienced an influx of urban homesteaders buying small acreages as a place to retire or as a weekend retreat. These people, which Muir calls "urban refugees," more often want to restore their rangeland with native species. Blanket herbicide treatments kill these native species along with the undesirable plants. But goats, contrary to popular conception, are picky eaters, and more likely to eat the green brier than rare species such as the velvet bundle flower or tropical neptunia, he said.

Managers of public parks and utility right-of-ways also might want to use goats to control brush, Muir said. Although used as labeled, modern herbicides are safe to use and pose little risk to human health, public perception is that they are not. Use of goats to control brush in other states is a way to build credit to a community wary of herbicide usage next to schools, housing divisions and public areas, he said.

Muir emphasized that using goats to control brush does not exclude the use herbicides to clear land. Mature plants are harder to control with herbicides than new growth, however, and their management is a job done better by goats than chemicals, he said. "They (the goats) weaken the plants is essentially what they do," he said. "They very rarely take the plants out completely, but they weaken them enough so the landowner can come in and control the plants either with spot spraying with herbicides or cutting out the plants with a machete or some other means."

In the first year of the study, Muir has developed grazing schemes and tested various means of predator control. The next stage of the study, he said, is to partner with an agricultural economist to develop budgets and business plans for goat owners who want to hire out their animals. In a separate study, Muir is investigating means of controlling some of the more problematic goat health issues, such as parasitic nematodes.

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- Two peanuts walk into a bar, and one was a salted.
- A dyslexic man walks into a bra.
- A man walks into a bar with a slab of asphalt under his arm and says: "A beer please, and one for the road."
- Two cannibals are eating a clown. One says to the other: "Does this taste funny to you?"
- "Doc, I can't stop singing 'The Green, Green Grass of Home.'" That sounds like Tom Jones Syndrome. "Is it common?" Well, "It's Not Unusual."
- Two cows are standing next to each other in a field. Daisy says to Dolly, "I was artificially inseminated this morning." "I don't believe you," says Dolly. "It's true, no bull!" exclaims Daisy.
- An invisible man marries an invisible woman. The kids were nothing to look at either.
- Deja Moo: The feeling that you've heard this bull before.
- I went to buy some camouflage trousers the other day but I couldn't find any.
- A man woke up in a hospital after a serious accident. He shouted, "Doctor, doctor, I can't feel my legs!" The doctor replied, "I know you can't - I've cut off your arms!"
- I went to a seafood disco last week... and pulled a mussel.
- What do you call a fish with no eyes? A fish.
- Two fish swim into a concrete wall. The one turns to the other and says "Dam!"
- Two Eskimos sitting in a kayak were chilly, so they lit a fire in the craft. Unsurprisingly it sank, proving once again that you can't have your kayak and heat it too.
- A group of chess enthusiasts checked into a hotel and were standing in the lobby discussing their recent tournament victories. After about an hour, the manager came out of the office and asked them to disperse.
- "But why," they asked, as they moved off. "Because," he said, "I can't stand chess-nuts boasting in an open foyer."
- A woman has twins and gives them up for adoption. One of them goes to a family in Egypt and is named "Ahmal." The other goes to a family in Spain; they name him "Juan." Years later, Juan sends a picture of himself to his birth mother. Upon receiving the picture, she tells her husband that she wishes she also had a picture of Ahmal. Her husband responds, "They're twins! If you've seen Juan, you've seen Ahmal."
- Mahatma Gandhi, as you know, walked barefoot most of the time, which produced an impressive set of calluses on his feet. He also ate very little, which made him rather frail and with his odd diet, he suffered from bad breath. This made him... (Oh, man, this is so bad, it's good)... A super calloused fragile mystic hexed by halitosis.
- And finally, there was the person who told twenty different puns to his friends, with the hope that at least ten of the puns would make them laugh. No pun in ten did.



This Week In Texas History!

- Aug 25, 1945**
Port O'Connor was struck by a hurricane. Damage was placed at \$20.1 million and three people were killed. Wind speed reached 115 miles per hour.
- Aug 25, 1917**
Gov. James E. Ferguson was impeached and removed from office.
- Aug 25, 1829**
President Andrew Jackson offered to buy Texas from Mexico but the Mexican government turned his offer down.
- Aug 26, 1874**
Col. Ranald MacKenzie and his "Southern Column" camped at Rendlebrook Springs in Mitchell County.
- Aug 26, 1842**
The Caddo Indians agreed to act as peacemakers with hostile Indian tribes of Texas. There efforts were only slightly successful.
- Aug 26, 1836**
New York brothers John and Augustus Allen bought land along Buffalo Bayou and named the town they founded "Houston" after Gen. Sam Houston.
- Aug 27, 1973**
An eight-cent commemorative stamp honoring the late 36th president, Lyndon B. Johnson, was issued in Austin.
- Aug 27, 1908**
Lyndon Baines Johnson was born near Stonewall.
- Aug 27, 1874**
Col. Nelson Miles located a large Indian trail on Sweetwater Creek near present day Wheeler.
- Aug 28, 1948**
Lyndon B. Johnson defeated former Gov. Coke Stevenson by 87 votes to become U.S. Senator. The election was settled when "South Texas Kingmaker", George Parr, delivered the necessary winning votes from "Box 13".
- Aug 28, 1874**
Maj. William Price and his soldiers left Fort Union, N.M., for the Texas Panhandle. There were now Army forces coming from three directions to help defeat the Plains Indians.
- Aug 29, 1942**
A hurricane struck Matagorda Bay, killing eight people and causing \$26.5 million in damages. Winds reached 115 miles per hour with high tides.
- Aug 29, 1874**
The "Southern Column" crossed the Colorado River near present-day Colorado City. At the same time, Lt. Col. George Buell and the 9th and 10th Cavalry left Fort Richardson near Jacksboro for the Panhandle. Cavalry and infantry were now coming from all sides. The Plains Indians, under Chief Quannah Parker, were camped in the Palo Duro Canyon.
- Aug 29, 1839**
Sam Colt received a patent on a new revolver, "The Walker," named after Texas Ranger Capt. Sam Walker.
- Aug 29, 1821**
After an 11-year revolution, Spain recognizes Mexico as an independent country.
- Aug 30, 1965**
President Lyndon B. Johnson signed legislation making the Alibates Flint Quarries north of Amarillo, a National Monument.
- Aug 30, 1874**
Col. Nelson Miles and his soldiers were the first to spot the Plains Indians. They started a 12-mile, 5 hour, running gun battle between Canyon and Amarillo that ended when the Indians vanished. It was later known as the first battle of the Palo Duro Canyon. The battle started near the junction of Tule Canyon and Palo Duro Canyon. 17 Indians were killed and their provisions destroyed.
- Aug 30, 1841**
The Texas-Santa Fe Expedition camped at a remote location near Quitaque at the confluence of the Quitaque and Los Lingos Creeks. A war party of 100 Kiowa Indians attacked a small reconnaissance party, killing five of the Texans.
- Aug 31, 1874**
Col. Ranald MacKenzie and his "Southern Column" camped on the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River near Aspermont.
- Aug 31, 1836**
The debt for the Texas Revolution reached \$1.25 million.

Puzzle Solution

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Things That Make You Go Hmmm... By Laura Taylor

Ear Hair

My friend found out her dog could hardly hear so she took it to the veterinarian. He found that the problem was hair in its ears. So he cleaned both ears and the dog could hear fine. The vet then proceeded to tell my friend that if she wanted to keep this from recurring she should go to the store and get some "Nair" hair remover and rub it in the dog's ears once a month. My friend goes to the drug store and gets some "Nair" hair remover. At the register the druggist tells her, "If you're going to use this under your arms, don't use deodorant for a few days." My friend says, "I'm not using it under my arms." The druggist says, "Well if you're using it on your legs, don't shave for a couple of days." My friend says, "I'm not using it on my legs either. If you must know, I'm using it on my schnauzer." "Then you had better not ride a bicycle for at least a week!" the druggist replied.

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- Harry S. Truman

Man's loneliness is but his fear of life.
- Eugene O'Neill

Experts Say Don't Release Pen-Raised Turkeys

It seems simple, to some. If you want wild turkeys, just purchase the eggs, incubate, raise and release them. Seemingly, wild turkey populations will flourish. But biologists warn it's not that easy. Instead of introducing a healthy wild turkey population, you'd only be providing a warm meal for a plethora of predators. And biologists know this from experience.



In the early 1950s, most existing wild turkey populations were isolated and in low numbers. Trapping and moving wild birds was difficult and expensive. Wildlife management professionals believed they had a shortcut to repopulate wild turkeys in North America. They began reintroduction efforts by releasing birds that were raised in pens. However, releasing pen-raised birds proved disas-

trous and populations almost always failed because of predation and lack of key survival instincts. According to Dr. James Earl Kennamer, the National Wild Turkey Federation's (NWTFF) senior vice president for conservation programs, that mistake set back restoration almost two decades. And, it's a mistake some landowners continue to repeat and is illegal in many states. "Even today, in spite of overwhelming evidence against this practice, we still see turkey eggs, poult and adult birds advertised with claims they are suitable for stocking," Kennamer said. "These birds never develop survival skills, regardless of their genetic wildness, and quickly fall prey to predators because they don't have the benefit of learning survival skills from a wild hen." By the 1950s, wildlife managers found an effective way to trap and transplant wild turkeys to areas that needed to be repopulated. Since then, wildlife biologists have used highly efficient rocket nets to capture turkeys, then move them to places with few or no turkeys. Despite years of repopulation efforts, small pockets of suitable habitat may remain devoid of wild turkeys. If landowners feel they have an area with suitable wild turkey habitat, but no wild turkeys, they should contact their state wildlife management agency to ask about moving birds to that area. What's Best for Wild Turkeys According to research, the best and most cost-efficient way to improve wild turkey populations is to manage for habitat preferred by wild turkeys. Wild turkeys do well in areas with many different types of habitat. An important component of this habitat is quality nesting areas and feeding sites.

Landowners can establish these areas by using active management practices such as thinning, clear cutting, prescribed burning, mowing, disking or herbicide application to create the new growth turkeys require for nesting and brood habitat. Combining the new growth with areas of dense, complex growth makes it difficult for predators to find nests and vulnerable poults. For more information about managing property for wild turkeys and other wildlife or information on Get in the Game magazine and television show, call (800) THE-NWTF.

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