



Brother & Sister ,Jake Gass and Jessi Messer, of Quitaque placed in the top of their respective classes at the Idalou Speedway this summer. Area Kids Finish Tops In **Motorcross Series**

Jake Gass, 15, and Jessi Messer, 8, competed this summer in TNT Raceway's 19th Annual Night Series in Idalou, TX. The 6-race series concluded this past Saturday night. Jake finished 4th overall in both the 85cc TT Scramble and the 85cc MX 12-16 yrs. Jessi finished 4th overall in the 50cc MX liquid 7-8 yrs. and 12th overall in the 60cc TT Scramble. Jake and Jessi competed against kids from all over Texas and New Mexico.

"We love this sport!" said Jim Messer. Jim and Misti Messer, parents of the pair, both agreed. "It is a great family activity. We spend a lot of quality time together. As a family, we have learned to deal with different adversities and have shared many victories. We look forward to the fall competitions and are very proud of both Jake and Jessi."

Duck & Dove Hunt To Be **Held Near**

Roaring Springs

A Duck and Dove Shoot will be held on the South Pease River Ranch, south of Roaring Springs on September 17 & 18. On Friday evening a warm-up Dove hunt will be held at 4:30 p.m. followed by a home-

4.30 p.m. followed by a home-made hamburger supper. Beginning Saturday morning at 6:30 a.m. a Teal Duck shoot will be held. That afternoon a Dove shoot will begin at 4:30 p.m. The weekend will wrap up with a Bar-B-Wue Dinner awards presentation at 'dark-thirty' after all the hunters re-

Entry fee is \$60 per person. Scores from the hunts will be based on time and shells used for a limit of each species hunted. Monies paid over all on

low score both divisions. This is an excellent opportunity for hunting, especially for those who just can't seem to find a place to hunt locally.

City of Quitaque's **Food Give Away** Friday, August 27 9 a.m. - till it's gone at the Quitaque

Community Center

Conditions Right For Dove Season

While there may not be as many hunters in the field for the start of dove season in the North and Central Zones because of start of dove season in the North and Central Zones because of a Sept. 1 midweek opener, there should be no shortage of birds, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. North Zone: Sept. 1–Oct. 30 with a 15-bird daily bag limit. Central Zone: Sept. 1–Oct. 31 and Dec. 26–Jan. 3 with a 12-bird daily bag limit.

bag limit. As opposed to last year's Labor Day opener, the Wednesday start to dove season is expected to bring about 10 percent fewer hunters to the field, according to Jay Roberson, dove program leader with TPWD. "For those who want to get out early, there should be a little less competition," he said. "But that also will mean less movement of the birds. All in all the quality of hunts should be good for those who have good locations and have put in time scouting." Dove hunting prospects for this fall are above average once

bind be good for mose who have good notations and have put in time scouting." Dove hunting prospects for this fall are above average once again, Roberson projected. Moisture conditions have been good for feed production throughout most of the state. "I think we'll see good dove production this year despite the heavy rains in some areas," he said. "We're seeing a lot of young birds col-lected during our banding efforts. Hunting success should be good, provided feed conditions remain good." Those good range conditions could also disperse birds across larger areas during the first part of the season, Roberson noted. "Hunter success rates may drop off some because when the birds get disturbed, they scatter. They don't have to look far for food and water. If they aren't pressured, they don't move. Then it becomes a matter of getting to the birds and staying on them." Hunters are reminded to be on the lookout for banded birds. As part of a research effort to monitor movements of mourn-ing doves, some birds have been marked with metal leg bands containing a unique number and a toll free telephone number

containing a unique number and a toll free telephone number (800-327-BAND or 2263) that hunters can call to report the band. Bands may also be reported on the Internet (http:// www.pwrc.usgs.gov/bbl). Hunters may keep the bands. It only takes a minute and doesn't cost a cent and hunters receive a certificate of appreciation that identifies when and where the dove was banded.

Hunters are cautioned that a hunting license and HIP certi-Hunters are cautioned that a hunting license and HIP certi-fication is required to hunt all migratory game birds. HIP stands for "Harvest Information Program," a federally mandated pro-gram aimed at improving the harvest surveys for migratory bird. The license vendor should ask you several questions related to your last year's harvest of doves, ducks and geese. This is NOT the survey, but helps qualify for the survey should your name be drawn for the 2004-05 harvest survey. Good harvest data is one of three essential management tools needed to assure fu-ture hunting regulations are well founded. Dove hunters are required to be HIP. Also, remember that Hunter Education Certification is required, depending on your age; but a deferral is available for new hunters accompanied by a certified hunter. Check the Outdoor Annual of hunting and fishing regulations booklet for details

A white-winged dove stamp is also required to hunt whitewinged doves in Texas and since whitewings have expanded their range throughout much of state, it's a good idea to invest in a stamp. The stamps may be purchased anywhere hunting licenses are sold and cost \$7 if purchased separately along with the basic hunting license, however all stamps are included in the Super-Combo Hunting license.

Finally, TPWD hunter education officials remind hunters to be sure to only shoot at doves within range less than 40-yards and in a "safe zone of fire." Communicate frequently with those around you, and be sure to alert anyone who moves too close to your position or who may not know you are near, and cau-tion anyone shooting at low birds about this type of unsafe practice. Remember that shotguns must be plugged, never trans-port a loaded firearm in a vehicle, and wait to load when you are at your hunting location and unload before leaving the field. With schools usually ending the day about 3 p.m., dove hunt-

With schools usually ending the day about 3 p.m., dove hunt-ing offers great opportunity to wait until the afternoon so you can take a youngster hunting with you. Afternoon feeding and watering is usually in full swing after 5 p.m., so many Texans live close enough to good bird hunting to wait and take a young hunter with them. Terry Erwin, hunter education coordinator at TPWD, said, "We encourage hunters to be role models for conservation, act ethically and to take a youngster or someone events heating additional actions and the second scheme to the solution of the second scheme to the solution of the second scheme to the second new to hunting along with them.

Flomot First Baptist Church To Celebrate 90th **Birthday**

By Earlene Jameson The members of the First Baptist Church in Flomot invite all past, present and fu-ture members to the 90th * Turkey Economic Board meetig @ 7 p.m. * Drivers License office birthday celebration on Au-

gust 28th there will be a fish fry supper and a time to trib-August 27 * FREE FOOD GIVE-WAY at the Quitaque Community Center o a multiple tributo to all the duit of the duitague 10 a multiple tributo to all the duit of the duitague 10 a multiple tributo to all the duit of the duitague 10 a multiple tributo to all the duitague tributo to all the duitague tributo to all the duitague the duitague the duitague tributo to all the duitague tributo to all the duitague the duitague the duitague tributo to all the duitagu church a lighthouse to the gosservices in the Fellowship

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10 a.m. with a tribute to all who made and make this pel of Jesus Christ. A covered dish luncheon will follow the at Groom @ 8 p.m. dish * Flomot Baptist Church's servi 90th Birthday Celebration Hall.

Everyone is extended a cor-dial invitation to attend. God August 30 Quitaque's Weight bless each of you.



p.m. Weigh-In @ 5:15 p.m * Briscoe County 4-H Sign-Up & Swim Party at Turkey Swimming Pool @ 7 p.m. * Valley Booster Club meeting at Valley School Cafeteria @ 7 p.m.

Watchers meeting @ 5:45

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August 26

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Courthouse today 9:30 a.m.

Community Center 9 a.m

August 28 * Valley Patriots vs Wheeler

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@6p.m

August 31

Cafeteria @ 6:30 p.m.

September 1

* Panhandle Community Service will be in Silverton, Quitaque and Turkey today

September 2

* Highway 70 Association meeting at Roaring Springs Community Center @ 7

Parade!

The Fredrick Douglas Community Reunion will be hosting a parade on Friday, September 3 at 10 a.m.

If you would like to join in * Valley FFA Orintation meeting at Valley School Everyone is invited.

> Valley vs Wheeler Saturday, August 28 @ 8 p.m. in Groom **Come Out & Support** The

Valley Patriots! p.m.

Helen Corneluis, born in Hannibal, Missouri began perform ing as a child with her sisters. It was her songwriting, however, that initially opened the doors to Nashville' Music Row for her. Several of her songs have been recorded by major artists including the Oak Ridge Boys, Reba McIntire, and others. Then when RCA Record executives heard her sing, she won her first major recording contract in 1975

Jim Ed Brown & Helen Cornelius will be performing

Country Music's Grand Ole Opry

Stars Coming To Turkey

at Turkey, TX in September 11.

Jim Ed Brown was born in Sparkman, Arkansas and some of his earliest childhood memories are of close family times when all the members of the household would gather on Saturday nights to listen to the Grand Ole Opry on a battery powered radio. Jim and his sister Maxine, were fascinated by what they heard and began harmonizing together. Next they began to perform occasionally on local radio shows. In college they recorded their first hit record "Looking Back To See

In 1976 Jim Ed teamed up with Helen Cornelius to form one of the most successful recording duos of all times. They have won many award for their songs. Some of their hits are "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You", "You don't Bring Me Flow-ers" and "Here Today and Gone Tomorrow".

This talented duo will be in concert on Saturday, September 11, 2004 at the bob Wills Center Gymnasium in turkey, Texas. Showtime will be at 7 p.m. Admission is \$20 per person. It is expected to be a sellout show, so get your tickets early. Mail check or money order to the Turkey Heritage Foundation, P.O. Box 131, Turkey, Texas 79261.

There will be a Mexican Stack Supper, sponsored by Tri-County Meals from 4-6 p.m. in the Bob Wills Cafeteria and admission will be \$6.

For more information on the show call 806-423-1420

USDA Rural Development Announces Funding For Hackberry Creek Care Center, Inc. To Be Built In Matador

USDA Rural Development, State Director, Bryan Daniel, an-nounced on August 20 that the Hackberry Creek Care Center, Inc., to be located in Matador, TX received a \$4,550,000 com-munity facilities loan and grant. The funds will be used to construct a 50-bed health care facility with 26,000 square feet. USDA Rural Development is charged with assisting rural com-

USDA Rural Development is charged with assisting rural com-munities by administering programs targeted to strengthen-ing the economy and infrastructure of rural areas. "USDA Rural Development's Community Facilities program helps rural communities keep pace with the needs of their ris-ing populations," said Daniel. "Rural residents can utilize our programs to help provide essential public services that will enhance the quality of life for all rural residents." In Fiscal year 2003, a total of \$15.2 million in direct and guaranteed loans were obligated. Community Facilities loan funds may be used to construct enlarge, or improve commu-nity facilities for health care, public safety, and public services. These loans and grants are made to public entities and non-profit organizations. Examples of eligible [projects include rural healthcare clinics, town halls, fire trucks, county safety rural healthcare clinics, town halls, fire trucks, county safety equipment, jaws of life, early warning systems, community cen-

ter, libraries, day care centers, and schools. For fore information regarding USDA Rural development programs, contact the Lubbock Local Office at 806-785-5644, Ext. 4

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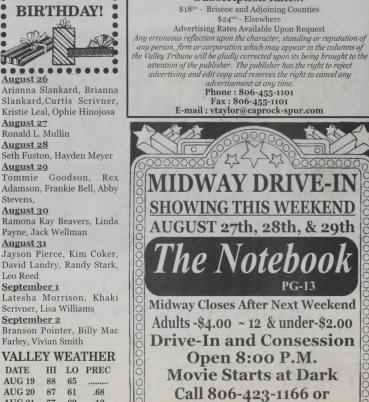
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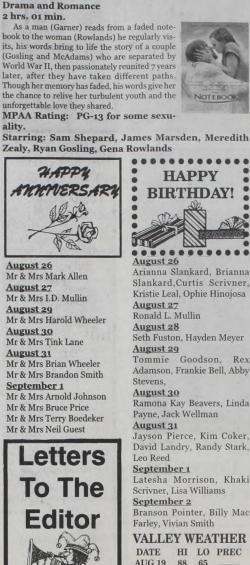
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The family requests memorials be directed to St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas, Midland, Texas 79701 or Dreamland Cemetery, Turkey, Quitaque Cynthia Cagle Delene Tyler Greg Ramsey Dale Smith **Rick Farner** Jimmy Davidson Jake Merrell Larry Price Jane Hamilton



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Clifton Lowell Stodghill

Clifton Lowell Stodghill, 73, died Tuesday, Aug. 17, 2004. He was born November 3, 1930 in Sil-

verton to Roy Hugh and Mary Dosia Hardin Stodghill. Clifton graduated from Silver-ton High School in 1948 and mar-ried Joy Riethmayer July 8, 1950. He served in the U.S. Army in 1954. He was a farmer and rancher. He was past president of the Silverton Cemetery Association. He played guitar and har-monica for many years at rest homes and community gatherings, and was also the emcee at the Silverton and Turkey Jamborees. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Silverton and the Living Water Emmaus Community. He was also a member of the HOOT Har-monica Organization. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters

He is survived by his wife of the home, three daughters, Mary Garnome, three daughters, Mary Gar-ner of Amarillo, Donna Majors, and Carol Easterling of Lubbock, two brothers, W.E. Stodghill of Amarillo and Joe Ray Stodghill of Perryton and two grandsons. In lieu of flowers, the family

suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church,

Sliverton Cemetery Association, or a favorite charity. Services were held Friday, Au-gust 20 at the First United Meth-odist Church.

Ann Coker

Funeral services for Ann Coker, 76, of Turkey were held Friday, August 20, 2004 at the First United Methodist Church in Tur-key. Officiating was Rev. Glenda Johnson and Rev. Steve Ulrey. In-terment was in Dreamland Cemetery at Turkey. Mrs. Coker died Wednesday at

Floydada nursing home. She was born August 15, 1928

at Amarillo, Texas. She graduated from McLean High School and West Texas State University. She was married to U.F. Coker on May 17, 1947, at dumas, TX. She had been a resident of Turkey since 1950. She taught school for 34 years, in Memphis, Turkey, and Valley School systems. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Turkey. Survivors include her husband:

U.F.; one son and daughter-in-law: Kim and Lisa Coker of Monroe, LA; two daughters and son-in-law: Linda and Mark Hamilton of Ruidoso, NM, Brenda Coker of Sabinal, TX; 3 grandchildren, Makenzie Coker, Zachery and Johsua Hamilton



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Olen L. Lane

18, 2004.

Olen Lacy Lane, of Midland, passed away Wednesday, August

He was born in Turkey, Texas

on December 5, 1927 to Luke and Chloe Lane. He was educated in

the Turkey schools and joined the

Navy in 1945. He received an Honorable Discharge from the Navy in 1947. Olen married the

former Margaret Owens on November 18, 1949. He farmed

in the Turkey area until 1956, then he and his wife moved to Van

Horn, Texas in December, 1956. He farmed there until 1978.

Loan in 1978 as Manager of the

Van Horn branch. He remained

in that position until 1983 when

he moved to Pecos to become Vice

President of the Pecos Division of

Richardson Savings and Loan

He remained in that position until January 1989 when he moved to

Midland. He joined West Texas Gas as Credit Manager in 1991

and retired there in July 2004. While in Van Horn, he served

on the Board of Directors of Culberson County Independent

School District for 8 years and the

Board of Directors of Van Horn

State Bank for 5 years. He also served on the Culberson County Hospital Board during its initial

building, financing and construction phases and remained on the board for 3 years after its opening. While in Pecos,

in Midland.

of Silverton, TX.

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SECOND TIME AROUND

Funeral services were held Friday, August 20, 2004 at St Luke's United Methodist Church

Graveside services were Saturday, August 21, 2004 at Dreamland

Cemetery in Turkey, Texas. Pallbearers were his nephews.

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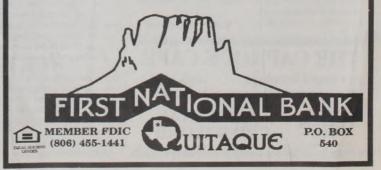
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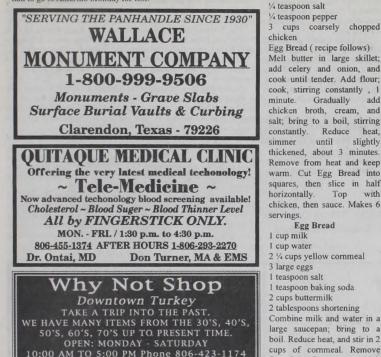
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FLOMOT NEWS By Earlyne Jameson OVERHEARD OVERHEARD The house the pioneers build is gone, But the lilac bush here still has its blossoms on. Generations of pioneers have loved this land Where the earth was first turned by their hands. The old pioneers picked the right place To plant their branch of the human race. Birthdays Coloberts d THURSDAY'S FRIED Cooks CHICKEN **Birthdays** Celebrated Brenda and Darrell Cruse honored their daughter, Leah Cruse of Lubbock and family friend, Natalie Wheeler of Turkey on their birth-Corner Noon Buffet 11:00am - 2:00pm By Virginia Sailsbury days with a picnic and all the trimmings at the Roaring Springs Ranch Saturday night, August 21. Adding to the celebration were decorated birthday cakes, ice cream, gifts and best wishes. Those attending the fun filled occasion were Barry and Rebecca Night Buffet Having some chicken in the freezer means that you can fix 5:30pm-8:30pm Wheeler and son, Grant, Keane and Lacy Cruse of Turkey; Mark and Kathleen Wason and son, Dalton of Washington, Utah; Mrs. Marihelen Wason of Matador; Danielle Gwinn of Whiteflat; Tally and Teah Patton of Silverton and Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse and Derrick Cruse of Flomot. a wide variety of dishes for **More Chicken** dinner. This week, I have some delicious chicken main dishes that are a little different. Try one for variety! ######### Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee enjoyed the Jamboree in Abernathy Sat-Chicken-Squash Casserole urday night urday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin and Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton had a pleasant day in Plainview, Friday. Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Franks were son and family, Cory, Amy, Madison and Hudson Franks of Lubbock. Erma and Bill D. Washington visited them Saturday. Of interest to local residents, Craig Turner of Matador lost a horse struck by lightning during the August to storm east of Matador 1(2 1/2 to 3 lb.) broiler-fryer 47 this Brynner was "Magnilicent" below the border 48 TXism: "siesta" 50 Grandview pewsnapper chicken ACROSS 2 pounds yellow squash, cut this author Grey wrote about west TX in "The Thundering Herd"
 this continent gets half of TX mohair
 NAFTA is a trade into 1/4 inch slices cup water Struck by lightning during the August 12 storm east of Matador. Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn and Danielle attended the football scrim-mage Thursday night at Valley Schools vs Chillicothe in which their son and brother, Fannin competed. Members of the Do Gooders' Club met at the Community Center in Flomot Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons to work on their Bazaar ouilt. 2 large carrots, scraped and newspaper 53 TXism: "take a shredded look __" 54 TXism; "__ long" 1 chopped onion (bye) 55 good poker hand trade _____7 UT has hand-8 oz. sour cream 1 can (10 ³/₄ oz.) cream of written songs by this Paul this Paul B ___gailon hat 9 Tkim: "Just two whoops and a holler ____ 18 leisurely waiking 21 Tkim: "suits ____ to a fare-thee-well 22 in the middle of 23 ilim of TX rancher Nordis: "___2" mushroom soup, undiluted Bazaar quilt. Visiting overnight Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn and children was her mother, Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse and houseguests, granddaughters, Teah and Tally Patton of Silverton. Detrick Cruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, returned this week to West Texas A&M University in Canyon after spending his sum-mer vacation at home. Flomot and Whiteflat communities had close to three inches of rain during the weekend. Wilburn Martin, Jack Starkey, Kenneth Helms and Joe Ike Clay had light hail and blowing winds Saturday night. Has Surgery Donnie Turner visited in Lubbock, Friday with his brother, Dean Turner of Matador, a patient at the Covenant Medical Center follow-Bazaar quilt. 1/2 teaspoon salt ¹/₄ teaspoon pepper 1 ¹/₂ cups chicken-flavored Stove Top stuffing mix 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted Cook chicken in boiling water to cover for 45 minutes until 23 tim of 1X rancher Norris: "___2"
24 TXism: "snake oil salesman"
30 antebellum planta-tion in Brazoria
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35 bird at Bentsen State Park: billed onl tender. Drain, bone and cut 56 TXism: you can shake into bite-size pieces. Combine squash and water in a medium Turner of Matador, a patient at the Covenant Medical Center follow-ing major surgery Friday, August 20. With Dean during surgery and hospitalization was his wife, Nova Dell and son and wife, Craig and Cathey Turner of Matador. 59 noted Dallas saucepan; bring to a boil. 59 holdo Dalas Episcopal priest "Father _____ in with" (join) 61 film co. of TX Ginger Rogers 62 an urge Cover, reduce heat and simmer 8 minutes until tender. Drain well. Combine -billed ani 36 Alan in TX-based "The Big Land" squash, carrots and onion; set 37 describing TX legend Nolan Ry 39 TXIsm: "trapped aside. Mix sour cream and TURKE Y DOWN M next 3 ingredients in large DOWN 1 film shot in Roma, TX: "Viva _____" 2 TXism: "quick _____" _____York minute 3 "Racehorse" for Haynes or "Raven" for Houston 4 TXism: "strong enough to _____ crowbar" (strong colfee) bowl; add chicken and squash By Martha Bradshaw 43 TX ranchers ______ Angora goats to get product in 5-across 44 President Jackson 45 "yes" south of the border 46 TX pests: fire mixture, stirring to blend. Spoon mixture into lightly greased 13x9x2 inch baking Visiting Gladys Hanna over the weekend was Clifton Hanna and son Dick Hanna from Wichita, Kansas. dish. Combine stuffing mix son Dick Hanna from Wichita, Kansas. Izell had Dwayne and Lisa and daughter from Lubbock. Billy and Margie Pinkerton visited in the Loraine and Colorado City area from Saturday afternoon until Monday afternoon. On Saturday they stopped in Colorado City to pick up granddaughter Makayla and drove out near Lake Colorado City State Park to enjoy an 80th birth-day party for Margie's Uncle, Floyd Hale. Makayla was able to spend the night with Billy and Margie at Loraine and on Sunday evening af-ter a trip to the Dairy Queen they returned her to her home. On Mon-day, Billy and Margie drove Margie's mother to Abilene for her ap-pointment with her cornea specialist. Friday Nadine Davis was in Childress, she & her Aunt went to see Troy & Peggy Logan. Nadine went to Childress Sunday to meet her cousin from Oklahoma in the home of Curtis & Ardice Morgan. Nadine had to go to Amarillo Monday for test. and butter; sprinkle over casserole. Bake at 350° for 25 over minutes until bubbly. Makes 8 servings Chicken on Egg Bread *** 3 tablespoons butter or A teacher affects eternity; he margarine can never tell where his 2 tablespoons chopped celery

2 cups chicken broth 3/4 whipping cream

Egg Bread



The Valley Tribune, Quitaque, Texas Page 3 PROCK CA 201 MAIN - QUITAQUE, TEXAS - 455-1429 OPEN Monday - Saturday / 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. SATURDAY'S FRIDAY'S **BAR-B-QUE ALL DAY** MEXICAN & CATFISH Noon Buffet FOOD 11:00am - 2:00pm Chile Rellano's, **Night Buffet** Taco's, Enchiladas, 5:30pm -8:30 pm Chalupas; Served All you can Eat with Refried Beans, Rice, Gizzards & Livers Catfish & Fixin's Chips & Homemade Salsa Your Call In Orders Are Always Welcome or **Use Our Convenient Drive-Thru Window** The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD by Charley & Guy Orbison 9 TXism: 'green _____ mint money' 10 TX Willie album 11 TXism: 'has short _____ and deep pockets' (frugai) 12 TXism: 'hot enoug to _____ mercury' 33 pickup emission 36 this Sean is hubby of TX Robin Wright 10 ___ Pepper 41 TXism: "sick ___" (hospital) 42 Astrodome: "______Main Street" 49 seat of Garza Co. 51 Dallas TV's "Slam Bang Theater" host: ______Tworp 52 TXism: "I'll _____ monkey's uncle" 57 Conway Twitty's 58 alogan of TX-born 58 alogan of TX-born 13 hits played by Dallas' KLUV 24 panhandle rancher Goodnight (init.)
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from heat. Beat egg speed with an electric mixer until foamy; add salt and beat until light and fluffy. Mix soda and buttermilk; add to cornmeal mixture with egg mixture. And beat until smooth. Place shortening in 10-inch iron skillet; place skillet in 400° oven for 5 minutes. Pour melted shortening into commeal mixture, stirring well. Add remaining 1/4 cup commeal, stirring until smooth. Pour mixture into hot skillet. Bake at 400° for 25-30 minutes or until firm. Remove from skillet immediately. Make 6-8 servings. This bread is also good alone with butter and jelly, or lightly toasted for breakfast. Labor Day- the last fling of summer- is coming soon, so

next week I'll have an idea or

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the holiday. God Bless America! * * * * * *

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Valley FFA Orientation **Meeting Next** Tuesday

There will be a Valley FFA Orientation Meeting on Tues day, August 31 from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. in the Valley School Cafetorium. This meeting is for any current or potential FFA member, FFA parent, Jr. FFA members and FFA supporters. The meeting will be to discuss FFA events planned for the upcoming year , such as Jr/FFA memberships, validation criteria for show animals, the FFA cal-endar and stock show updates. Following the meeting sau

sage wraps and homemade ice cream will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

Briscoe **County 4-H** Sign-Up/ **Swim Party**

Briscoe County 4-H'ers and parents/adult leaders will have their annual 4-H Sigh-Up/Swim Party Monday night, August 30, 2004 at the Turkey Swimming

Pool at 7 p.m. Come out to visit and enjoy hot dogs with chips, dips and desserts. Bring your swim suit and plan to have a fun time at the pool!

The new 2004-2005 4-H year is beginning and all current and new 4-H members and parents/ adult leaders are encouraged to bring a friend and come sign-up. It is going to be a very exciting

National FFA Scholarship Awarded To Katherine Pigg

The National FFA Organization awarded a \$1,000 NAPA Auto Parts scholarship to Katherine Pigg of Valley FFA. NAPA Auto Parts, as a special project of the National FFA Foundation Inc. sponsors the scholarship. Katherine plans to use the funds to pursue a degree at South Plans College in Levelland.

Scholarship recipients were selected from 6,390 applicants from across the country. Selections were based on the applicant's academic record, FFA and other school and community activities, supervised agricultural experience program in agricultural education and future



Drew Reed was the other recipient.

One of the "I Dare You" award at the Briscoe Co. 4-H Banquet was presented to Seth Fuston by Kathy Fuston.

Larry Ogden, Lighthouse Electric presented Jenifer Pigg with the Silver Spur award at the 4-H banquet.

Texas Department of Health

Immunization Clinics September 9 Valley School 9:30 am – noon and

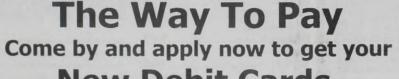
1:00 - 2:30 pm September 14 Silverton School

12:30 pm - 3:00 pm The Immunizatin Clinics are open to the public.

Small Taxing Unit Notice The City of Turkey will hold a meeting at City Hall on September 9, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. to consider adopting a

proposed tax rate for the year 2004.

The proposed tax rate is .515927 per \$100 of value.



SCHOOL LUNCH Menu Subject To

Change Monday, August 30 Breakfast: Cereal, Toast, Jelly, OJ/Milk

Lunch: Lasagne, Salad, Garlic Bread, Pears, Milk Tuesday, August 31

Breakfast: French Toast, Syrup, Sausage, OJ/Milk Lunch: Polish Sausage, Pork & Beans, Corn on the Cob, Biscuits, Honey, Milk Wednesday, September 1 Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast, Applesauce, OJ/Milk Lunch: American Stack, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cheese, Pinto Beans, Peaches, Milk <u>Thursday, September 2</u> Breakfast: Sausage, Bis-

cuits, Jelly, OJ/Milk Lunch: Chicken Strips, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peaches, Biscuits, Milk

Friday, September 3 Breakfast: Cereal, Toast, OJ/Milk

Lunch: Ham & Cheese Hoagies, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Chips, Mixed Fruit, Milk

> "The Patriots Rule!!" THE LUNCHROOM LADIES

Valley's Pep **Squad Now In Full Effect & Ready For A Great Year! By Jamie Butler**

School has started and you know what that means - Friday Night Football!!! It also means pep squad. This year's team is in full effect and they have elected their officers. President: Joanna Estes, Junior; Vice-President: Jennifer Carnes, Junior; Secretary/ Treasurer: Lupe Mendoza, Senior; Reporter: Jamie Butler, Sopho-more; and Yell Leader: Rosalie Villareal, Junior. There will be tons of events and fund-raisers this year also

Our Valley Varsity players will be playing against Wheeler at Groom on Saturday, August 28 at 8 p.m. So come on out and show your pride and support for the Val-ley Patriot Football team, cheerleaders, and pep squad!

Valley Booster Club's First Meeting of 2004 will be held Monday, August 30th at 7 p.m. in the

Valley School Cafeteria **Everyone is invited** to attend!



These 4-H'ers completed their recordbooks for the year, a BIG accomplishment! Back Row: Drew Reed and Zack Burson. Front Row: Khaki Scrivner, Brittany Deckard & Dusty Burson.

Local 4-H'ers & Leaders Recognized **At Achievement Banquet**

The annual Briscoe County 4-H Achievement Banquet was held Monday, August 16, 2004, under the awning at the Briscoe County Courthouse. Outstanding 4-H'ers and Leaders were honored for their complishments during the past year. Seth Fuston served as Master of Ceremonies and True Burson gave

the invocation. A picnic meal of sub-sandwiches, chips and dips and a variety of desserts was served. Emily Garcia led the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Motto and Pledge before Thor Patton gave the welcome. Special guests were introduced by Drew Reed, and they were Briscoe County Judge Wayne Nance and wife, Tina; Rex and Dorothy Johnson; Silverton School Principal, Sheryl Weaver and husband, Max; Extension Executive Board member, Janinne Brooks; Larry Ogden, Lighthouse Electric Cooperative manager; County Commissioner, Larry Comer; Silverton School Superintendent, Jerry Birdsong and wife, Stephanie; and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Johnson, general manager for Mid-Plains Telephone in Tulia.

Lisa Schott and Jenifer Pigg, both Club managers gave reports on the Briscoe County 4-H programs offered throughout the 2003-2004 school year

Norma Jones, President and Barbara Deckard, Vice-President both of the Silverton club recognized the 2003-2004 Brissoe County 4-H members who completed one or more projects with a Certificate of Completion and a4-H t-shirt. They also presented windbreakers and jackets to the 4-H'ers who earned enough points to receive them ac-cording to the new Incentive Points System. The jackets and windbreakers will be monogramed with a 4-H Clover and Briscoe Co. 4-H. Overall, 4 jackets were awarded to 4-H'ers who earned 150 or more points, and 15 windbreakers were awarded to 4-H'ers who earned 100 or more points. Jacket winners were Ty Reed-223 points, Drew Reed-193 points, Brewster Garcia- 173 points and Brittany Deckard- 253 points. These points were combined with last year's to earn them a jacket. Windbreakers winners were J.T. West-202 points, Khaki Scrivner - 247 points, Tanner Schott - 117 points, Nichole Schott - 125 points, Jacob Pigg - 209 points, Jayson Pigg - 212 points, John Pigg - 134 points, Jacob Hancock - 136 points, Colleen Hancock - 149 points, Emily Garcia - 255 points, Seth Fuston - 149 points, Kati Fuston - 154

points, Dusty Burson - 152 points, True Burson - 121 points, and Zack Burson - 149 points. Some of these winners had previously received a

Jacket last year; thus, they were awarded a windbreaker this year. Wayne Nance, Briscoe County Judge, recognized the 4-H'ers who completed recordbooks with a 4-H Swiss Style Pocket Knife. Drew Reed and Zack Burson placed second at the District Competition. Drew's recordbook was in Shooting Sports and Zack's was in Horse. Dusty Burson received third at Distract with his swine recordbook. Khaki Scrivner received first place for her Food & Nutrition recordbook

Khaki Scrivner received first place for her Food & Nutrition recordbook and Brittany Deckard received first first place with her goat recordbook. The 'I Dare You' award was presented by Kathy Fuston to Seth Fuston and Drew Reed. This award dares young people to achieve their highest potential to influence other through a life of service. Then, Dusty Burson presented the Bronze Star award. This award is given to an outstanding junior 4-H'er who also completes a recordbook. The recipient was Zack Burson.

Jenifer Pigg then recognized the Briscoe County 4-H Leaders with Certificate of Appreciation. Nichole Schott presented the Distinguished Leader Award to Barbara Deckard for her outstanding leader-ship in Briscoe County 4-H. She will also be recognized at a district

Innchen on November 2, 2004. The Silver Spur Awards sponsored by Lighthouse Electric of Floydada and Swisher Electric of Tulia were presented by Tory Patton, Khaki Scrivner, and Larry Ogden and awarded to Jenifer Pigg and Lisa Reagan for their contributions to 4-H program. Zack Burson presented the "Friend of 4-H" award to Mid-Plains Telephone and Hall County SWCD.

This banquet was made possible by the 4-H families who brought food and helped set up and clean up for the banquet and the 4-H ban-quet sponsors: Johnson Gin, Lighthouse Electric, Swisher Electric, City Bank of Silverton, First National Bank of Quitaque, Silvercot Gin Com-pany, Caprock Home Center, Helm's Irrigation, Bill & Janinne Brooks and the Briscoe County 4-H Adult Leaders.

I Am Seeking Old Friends

My name is Teila (Patterson) Aubuchon I am seeking old friends and anyone else that might like to make contact from High School, I was in the class of '81. I thought it might be interesting to touch base with people that I grew up with. If you are interested in contacting me, my address is: Teila Aubuchon, 5850 Southmoor Drive, Abilene, TX 79606 or please call 325-691-9421. FY'S FLOWERS & GIFTS Downtown Turkey, Tx. 806-423-1500 rleadguarters

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VALLEY PATRIOTS vs WHEELER SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 @ 8 P.M.

Valley Patriots

	Varsity Football	Schedul	e 2004
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Aug. 28	Wheeler (Top of Texas)	Groom	8:30 p.m.
Sep. 3	Amherst	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sep. 10	OPEN		
Sep. 17	\$Follett	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sep. 24	*Silverton	Home	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	*Hedley	Away	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8	*Kress	Home	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 15	*Lazbuddie	Away	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	*Groom	Home	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 29	*Cotton Center	Home	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	*Happy	Away	7:30 p.m.
# Scrim	mages * District Gam	es \$ Hor	necoming

Valley Patriots

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Aug. 26	Нарру	Away	6:00 p.m.
Sep. 9	PlainviewCh.(Varsi	ty) Away	6:00 p.m.
Sep. 16	Amherst	Home	6:30 p.m.
Sep. 23	Silverton	Away	6:30 p.m.
Sep. 30	Hedley	Home	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Kress	Away	6:30 p.m
Oct. 14	Kress	Home	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Crowell	Patton Spr.	6:30 p.m.
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Sep. 9	Plainview Ch.	Away	4:00 p.m.
Sep. 16	Amherst	Home	5:00 p.m.
Sep. 23	Silverton	Away	5:00 p.m.
Sep. 30	Hedley	Home	5:00 p.m.
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Oct. 28	Cotton Center	Away	5:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	Нарру	Home	5:00 p.m.
Coaches	: Greg Ramsey and	Stewart Smi	th

Head Coach :Bret Tyler Asst. Coaches: Tomas Clay, Greg Ramsey Superintendent: Jerry Smith Principal: Jon Davidson Stats: Maddie Ramsey & Jasmine Ivory Chearleaders: Chelsea Wheeler, Paige Hughes, Macy Davidson, Molly Davidson, Mary Kate Davidson, Savanah Smith Mascot : Enedina Valdez Cheerleader Sponsor: Shadi Buchanan Pep Squad Sponsor: Lisa Farley Managers: Mitchell Farley, Justin Billegas, Micheal Mullin, Brady Ramsey, Dalton Allen

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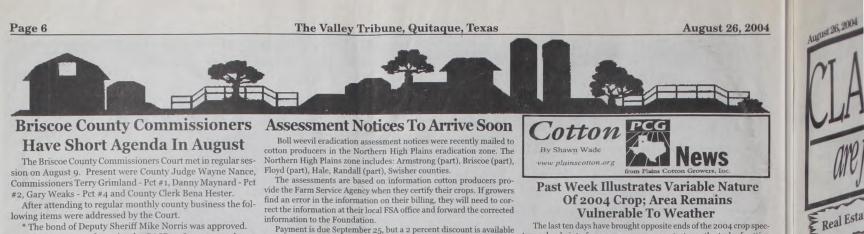
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Jake Gass	1	5'5	140	E/CB	Soph.	
Matt Dozer	5	5'7	150	E/LB	Soph.	
Cody Barrett	9	5'10	170	QB/LB	Jr.	
Rhiane Gaddis	10	5'8	145	FB/LB	Jr.	
Cole Brown	11	5'7	140	QB/S	Fr.	
Bryce Regaen	21	5'10	160	RB/E	Fr.	
Fidel Valdez	20	5'9	170	RB/LB	Sr.	
Alex Espinoza	22	6'2	175	RB/E	Jr.	
Zack Ramsey	23	5'8	165	E/LB	Sr.	
Albert Espinoza	24	5'9	190	FB/LB	Sr.	
Justin Rucker	28	5'6	140	RB/LB	Fr.	
Fernando Regalado	32	5'8	165	FB/LB	Jr.	
Bryant Ortiz	33	6'2	160	E/E	Soph.	
Matt Whittington	35	5'8	160	FB/LB	Sr.	
Aramando Mendoza	40	5'7	150	E/LB	Fr.	
Roger Ramos	44	5'8	185	FB/LB	Fr.	
Kye Fuston	48	6'3	165	E/E	Jr.	
Randy Farley	50	5'10	290	C/E	Jr.	
Chance Maynard	52	5'7	155	E/E	Jr.	
Ruben Ramos	70	5'8	230	E/E	Jr.	
Daniel Alanis	80	5'9	160	E/S	Sr.	
Charlie Walden	81	6'1	175	E/E	Jr.	
Jimmy McGuire	83	5'11	170	E/E	Jr.	
James House	90	5'7	160	E/E	Fr.	
Danny Carnes	96	5'9	.170	C/E	Fr.	
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The bond of Deputy Sheriff Mike Norris was approved.

\$500 and the depreciation value to \$5,000. The Commissioners moved to leave the 2005 Retirement

Employee portion unchanged.

With on other business, the Court adjourned



information at their local FSA office and forward the corrected information to the Foundation.

* The bond of Deputy Sheriff Mike Norris was approved. * The Court moved to raise the GASB 34 Inventory value to to growers who pay the full assessment by September 10.

Growers with failed acres are eligible to receive a credit on those acres completely destroyed prior to the final certification date. Qualifying acres must remain free of all hostable cotton until a killing freeze to receive the credit. To aid NHP growers who have been affected by adverse weather

conditions, the TBWEF is offering payment extension agreements for producers whose accounts are current

"For those having difficulty paying their assessment, help is avail-able by contacting the assessments department and arranging an extension agreement," said Chief Financial Officer Tina Ballard. Producers entering into an extension agreement must make a 10

percent down payment, and they will be charged a late fee of 1 percent per month until their accounts are paid. This late fee begins on the date the signed agreement and down payment are received by the Assess-ments Department. Producers who are delinquent in payment and who do not have an extension agreement are subject to a late fee of 1.5 per cent per month. Producers with extension agreements have 150 days to pay their accounts

For more information contact the Assessments Department in Abilene at (866) 672-2800.

Family Land Heritage Program Seeks Historic Farms and Ranches For Recognition

Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs announced recently that the Texas Department of Agriculture's Family Land Heritage Program is seeking farms and ranches for recognition by the Family Land Heri-tage Program, which marks its 30th anniversary this year. Since the first ceremony on October 14, 1974, the program has honored almost 3,900 farms and ranches in 222 counties for being kept in continuous agricultural production by the same family. "These families have nutured life from the land to make a future for

their children, all the while making their mark in Texas history," Combs said. "The Family Land Heritage Program honors their contributions to the settlement of the lone Star State. It also chronicles the unique history of Texas agriculture, a proud record that otherwise might be lost forever

To be eligible for the program, the farm or ranch must meet these qualifications

* The farm/ranch has to have been agriculturally productive for 100 years or more and the line of ownership traced from the first family member to the present, either through direct relative, marriage or adop

tion. * The land must fit the old U.S. Census definition of a farm: 10 acres or more with agricultural sales of \$50 or more a year; or if less than 10 acres, sales of at least \$250 a year.

* Owner(s) must be actively managing the everyday operation of the property

* If all the land has ever been rented to someone outside of the fam-ily, it will not qualify. If only a portion was leased, and as much as 10 acres retained in the family for agricultural production with sale of at least \$50 annually, it will qualify.

* Deadline to submit applications for properties established in 1904 or before is November 15, 2004. Farm and ranches that qualify will be honored during the ceremony

in Austin in March 2005. The history of the farm or ranch will be chronicled in a registry and honorees can obtain historic farm or ranch signage for their property. Program applications are available through TDA, county judges and

on TDA's web site at www.agr.state.tx.us. For more information, con-tact Family Land Heritage Coordinator Melissa Blair, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711 or (512) 463-

Private Applicator Training

2004 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Memphis Community

For more information or to sign up call the Hall County Ex-

Payne Pharmacy

Vulnerable To Weather

The last ten days have brought opposite ends of the 2004 crop spectrum clearly into focus as growers concentrate on the task of getting

the 2004 crop to the gin. On one hand, congratulations are in order for the first bale of 2004 High Plains cotton harvested and ginned in the region. According to Lamesa Cotton Classing Office director Alan Wells the firs bale was produced in Gaines County by Luther Cope and was ginned at Ocho

produced in Games County by Luther Cope and was ginned at Ocho gin. The bale weighed in at 456 pounds. On the other end of the spectrum, producers in several northern counties experienced a selective, but still devastating hail storm au-gust 12. It left once promising crop stripped clean to the stalk and easy work for the crop insurance adjuster. The storms that tracked across norther portions of the High Plains region last Thursday night illustrated hour a crop's presents are plaans

region last Thursday night illustrated how a crop's prospects can change in the blink of an eye.

Altogether, the area impacted by the storms will not significantly increase the region's still low abandonment rate in 2004. The losses will, however, significantly affect the growers who incurred them as well as local gins

So far, best estimate of the damage has about 25,000 acres affected, with some 10,000 completely destroyed by the storms. Impacted acres were spread over several counties including Hale, Lamb, Swisher and Castro

A majority of these were irrigated acres with good yield potential of 2-3 bales per acre. Some dryland acreage was also lost that was ex-pected to produce better than one bale per acre yields. Overall, the total prod ction estimated as lost to the storms is High Plains Crop Needs Sept./Oct Help;

Weather Pattern Key To 2004 Prospects

Looking at historical weather records and near-term weather fore asts shows just how precarious the situation is on the High Plains The past few years growers have experienced mostly dry, sunny days from August through October that ramped up heat unit accumulations and kept the crop moving at maximum velocity toward harvest.

This year is completely different. Some would say more like the norms the area saw a decade or more ago. The return of welcome and beneficial rains during the latter part of July and early August pro-vided much needed relief for dryland and irrigated producers alike.

The downside has been that the weather systems also brought lower than normal temperatures and, possibly of more significance, reduced or eliminated solar radiation in some instances for several days at a

The best situation for the 2004 crop from today forward, and likely the only way the crop will be able to match its final production level to the potential in the field today, will be warm, sunny days through October

Unfortunately forecasts for the next few days continue to predict slightly below normal temperatures. They also predict an increased chance for the development of severe storms that could include damaging hail and high winds

PCG Heat Unit Calculator A Useful Grower Tool

Growers have become increasingly interested in keeping track of how many heat units, or DD60's, they are accumulating on their crop in 2004. The DD60 measurement is often used as an indicator of crop status since different crop stages usually correspond to the accumulation of a narrow range of heat units.

mulation of a narrow range of heat units. For the 2004 crop, growers can use the heat units accumulated to date and the growth stage of their crop to estimate how many heat units they need to finish out the crop. In an effort to help them keep track, Plains Cotton Growers has put together a web-based Heat Unit Calculator that allows growers to track how many heat units they have accumulated from the date they planted the crop. It also shows how many heat units were accumulated during the same time frame in 2003.

The Heat Unit Calculator can be found by following the links pro-vided on the PCG Home Page at: *uww.plainscotton.org* To use the calculator, growers simply select a weather station near their location and choose an appropriate planting date. Growers can choose from 25 weather stations located between Amarillo and Big Spring to estimate heat units accumulations on their farm.



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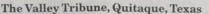
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I Love The Rain

Up in the mountains here, we are now in the monsoon season. About every day in the afternoon, clouds start gathering up around the mountains and get blue. They gather around the mountain- tops and become like long scarves around a woman's neck. They then slide down the slopes and race one another to the valley floor, washing everything along the way. Sometimes a tendril of falling water from the clouds will take funny shapes, falling to earth, as the winds coming off the mountains will do artistic things to it. Perhaps it's a reminder from the Good Lord that he's still around, watching.

In Puerto Vallarta, I watched the rains build in the mountains, way up high. You could see the lightning strikes on the large rocks up there. The rain clouds would then fall off the top of the peaks and would look like a giant sailing ship coming into port, arriving on time, every day. The rain always stayed just long enough to give the little town a cleaning and scrubbing then on it went, out to the sea

I enjoy a passive rain that stays for a few days, allowing the ground to soak up all it can to water everything. Every once in a while, to satisfy something in my soul, to know that God is still in charge of it all, I need a real cloud formation with lots of thunder and lightning. I need to see it build up and come rushing in to feed everything down below. I visualize behind a big wall of rain, especially during the hot summer, God's hand, just shoving it along, like a woman watering her flowers. If you listen carefully, on a breeze, you can hear all the thirsty plants say, thank you.

I tell everyone here that where I was raised, the spring flowers in the pastures are like a multicolored carpet with all the different colors that God has on his palette. If a perfume manufacturer could bottle the odor from those flowers, they would make a million. After a rain, walking through a field of them repairs lots of holes in your soul.

I get a lot out of rainstorms.

THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO HMMM... BY: LAURA TAYLOR

There are many truths in the world that we have to face everday. Some are harder to take than others, but are the truth noe the less. these are just plain FUN!

GREAT TRUTHS THAT LITTLE CHILDREN HAVE LEARNED:

1) No matter how hard you try, you can't baptize cats. 2) When your Mom is mad at your Dad, don't let her brush Aug. 21, 1938

your hair. 3) If your sister hits you, don't hit her back. They always catch the second person.

4) Never ask your 3-year old brother to hold a tomato.

5) You can't trust dogs to watch your food.6) Don't sneeze when someone is cutting your hair.

7) Never hold a Dust-Buster and a cat at the same time. 8) You can't hide a piece of broccoli in a glass of milk.9) Don't wear polka-dot underwear under white shorts.10) The best place to be when you're sad is Grandpa's lap.

GREAT TRUTHS THAT ADULTS HAVE LEARNED:

1) Raising teenagers is like nailing Jell-O to a tree.

2) Wrinkles don't hurt.

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3) Families are like fudge ... mostly sweet, with a few nuts. 4) Today's mighty oak is just yesterday's nut that held its ground.

5) Laughing is good exercise. It's like jogging on the inside. 6) Middle age is when you choose your cereal for the fiber, not the toy.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC **MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND**

PROPOSED TAX RATE The City of Quitaque's Coun-cil members will hold a public meeting at 5 p.m. September 6, 2004 at Quitaque City Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the city's budget that will de-termine the tax rate that will be adopted.

> PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF QUITAQUE TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Quitaque will hold a public hearing at 6:30 p.m. on August 30 at City Hall, in regard tion to the Office of Rural Com-munity Affairs for the Texas Com-(TCDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizens' participa-rested John Wesley Hardin on a tion plan, the development of lo-cal housing and community development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP activities, and the use of past TCDP funds. The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of the TCDP ap-plication and to make their views and proposals to Maria Merrell, City Manager, at the Quitaque City Hall, 106 N. 1st. Aug. 23, 1536 Cabeza de Vaca was reported to have performed the first medical Persons with disabilities that operation in the New World. He wish to attend this meeting removed an arrow from an Indian's should contact City Hall at 455-1456 to arrange for assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact City Hall at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements of marijuana. One person was arcan be made.



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Last Week In Texas History!

Aug. 19, 1927 Texas Ranger Sgt. M.T. "Lone Wolf" Gonzaullas and Ranger C.O. Moore arrested 25 boys and men and received 25 convictions in childress County Court on charges of "unlawfully assembling for the purpose of riot" the two officers then wired the Texas Adjutant General and said "the racial prob-lems in Childress are over" they then ask to be withdrawn from Childress.

Aug. 19, 1911 The hitching rail was removed from the Randall County Court-

Aug. 19, 1895

Gunfighter, John Wesley Hardin was shot in the back of the head and killed by Constable John Selman while Hardin was shooting dice in the Acme Saloon in El Paso Aug. 19, 1877

U.S. Sen. Tom Connally was born on a cotton farm near Hewitt in McLennan county.

Aug. 20, 1946 The Amarillo Army Airfield was declared surplus and ordered deactivated.

Aug. 20, 1886

Indianola, 15 miles southeast of Port LaVaca, was destroyed by a hurricane. The community was never rebuilt.

Aug. 20, 1866

President Andrew Johnson de-clared the Confederate rebellion had ended.

Aug. 20, 1855 Fort Lancaster was established in Crockett County near Ozona.

Country singer Kenny Rogers was born in Houston.

Aug. 21, 1891 Gov. James S. Hogg signed legislation creating the Texas Railroad Commission. U.S. Senator and former Confederate Postmaster John Reagan became the first chairman of the commission.

Aug. 21, 1876 The Texas Legislature created Childress, Deaf Smith, Hall, Potter, Randall, Hansford, Ochiltree, Roberts, Collingsworth, Dalham, Mot-ley, Wheeler, Carson, Oldham, Floyd, Hartley, Castro, Lipscomb, Cottle and Dimmitt Counties from Young and Bexar Counties. Some of the counties took years before they had the 150 residents necessary to become organized. Aug. 21, 1821

Stephen F. Austin and his map-ping team began exploring his pro-

nig team began exploring his pro-posed colony. Aug. 22, 1940 The "Texas Zephyr" began service from Dallas and Denver. Aug. 22, 1922

The first Amarillo High School football team the "Sandstorm" began workouts Aug. 22, 1846

Four days after Gen. Stephen Kearney captured Santa Fe, the United States annexed New Mexico as a territory. Texans continued to feel that all of New Mexico east of the Rio Grande still belonged to the state. The issue was not resolved until the Compromise of 1850. Aug. 22, 1750

Gov. Don Jose De Escandon granted 200,000 acres of land north of the Rio Grande to cattleman Jose Vasquez Borrego who established Poblacion De Dolores, the first town on the Texas side of the river.

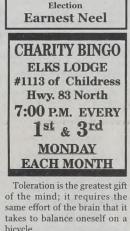
Aug. 23, 1923 Brazoria County, Nathan Lee



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Aug. 23, 1874

Col. Ranald S. MacKenzie left Fort Concho, near San Angelo, with the 4th Cavalry and five companies of the 10th Infantry. They headed to-ward the Panhandle in the final sweep of the military to clear the region of the Plains Indians.

chest somewhere near the Texas coast. The Indian survived the operation.

Aug. 24, 1962 Authorities raid a farm outside of rested.



RACES WILL BEGIN AT 3:00 P.M., SATURDAY, AUG. 28 OLD SETTLERS DANCE FLOOR **Roaring Springs**, Texas \$50.00 Prize Money! To The Winner Of Each Division (three division's) 0-4 yrs old, 5-9 yrs old & 10-12 yrs old

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door and screen, windows, six rolls heavy black tar paper, three rolls of composition roofing, keg of nails and tire chains (that we were almost sure to need in the veral day trip). With the load described above

we were reminded of a story we'd heard about a bumble bee; "auto dynamically, the bumble bee shouldn't be able to fly, but no one told him that, so he flies anyway!" Johnnie Horton, musician-

singer-song writer, came out with his song; "North to Alaska" (it was the basis for a movie later with John Wayne). The 59'ers, a group from Detroit started out for Alaska about the same time that we did. Over two-hundred families formed a convoy and drove to Alaska with the intent to homestead. These people were given national news coverage. On record later, of those several hundred families, only three families stuck it out and acquired patent (titles) to their homesteads. Our son, Tommy was born

while we lived in Alaska. He is now forty three. In seventeen days, out 'three-

ne' (Aleda, Elisa Ann and myself began and completed those 4,2000 miles in midwinter without fanfare

While traveling through Brit-ish Columbia in the Pelly Mountain range (a part of the Rockies), in descending the highway on Mt. Trutch, we experienced our first mishap. The brakes on our truck were applied too harshly. Consequently, the trailer passed us, causing our truck to be turned back. Fortunately, we came to a stop with both rigs upright on the safe side of the ditch. There were

no guardrails on any of the high-ways then. In looking down the gorge on the 'unsafe' side of the highway, the bottom seemed to be farther than the distance back to

Hosts Town Hall the way to go. **The State**

industry. The town hall meetings, osted by the Texas Department of Agriculture, are open forums where producers and community members can discuss issues as well as present their ideas and solutions to the commissioner.

A town hall meeting is sched-uled in Tulia beginning at 10:45 a.m. at the Swisher County Me-morial Building, 127 Southwest Second Street.

Timing: The alpha and omega of aerialists, jugglers, actors, diplomats, publicists, generals, prizefighter, revolutionists, financiers, dictators, lovers

Marlene Dietrich

To all of you who shared in our grief from the loss of our beloved Olen Lane, we want you to know that the many things you did for us has been a great comfort to us. There are no words to tell you what a blessing it is to have friends like you. by a group of experts from the Texas Historical Commission. Those visiting from Austin were Wayne Bell, Teresa Caldwell, Laura Casey, Megan Dupree, and Amber Numez along with Monica Aldridge from Abilene and Melissa Shackelford from Dumas. Melissa is our area con-text ascence for the Texas Plaine Texal tact person for the Texas Plains Trail.

heritage sites on the Texas Plains Trail.

By Margie Pinkerton

The group is researching heritage tourism sites in the Texas Plains Trail Region. The information will be used in a report that offers ideas for improvements for heritage and cultural sites in this region of the Panhandle.

Members of the Texas Historical Commission met

The Turkey Roost Museum was visited on Wednesday, August 24

this week at the Turkey Roost Museum as they research

Turkey Roost Museum News

Upon entering the Turkey Roost Museum one of the first questions was "Why the purple and gold?" When we told them about our school closing to consolidate with Quitaque, they understood. This was a scene they had come across frequently. The team really thought the ceiling we beneficiated and four school and the school and school was beautiful, and fully agreed that going back to the metal ceiling was

Their visit was short, but the group will be sending information back to help the museum. Also the entire team will be available by phone with help or to answer questions.

Those attending the short meeting to show their support for the museum locally were Jan and Joy Turner, G.P. and Betty Driskill, Tommie Cruse, Jay Bradshaw, and Margie Pinkerton. After visiting the Bob Wills Museum, the team headed to mQuitaque to visit Caprock Canyons State Park and also planned a stop in Silverton.

At 18, our convictions are hills from which we look; at 45 they are caves in which we hide.

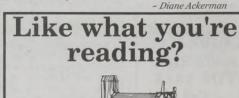
~ F. Scott Fitzgerald

You are indeed charitable when you give, and while giving, turn your face away so that you may not see the shyness of the

~ Kahlil Gihran

Animals in the wild are always off on some errand. They have appointments to keep. It's only we humans wh wonder what we're here for.

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state to discuss issues impacting rural Texas and the agricultural

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Saturday, August 28, 2004

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This Double Elimination Tournament Starts at 2:00 p.m. At The Old Settlers Rodeo Grounds, Roaring Springs, Tx. (Books Close at 1:30 p.m. to Complete Brackets) ENTRY FEE - \$30 Per Team

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All money from the Entry Fees will be returned in Prize Money which then will be awarded back to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winning teams!

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT; David or Cynthia Stafford at (806) 347-2087

Russell Alexander at (806) 348-7958 If there is enough time and interest, a Single Elimination Jackpot Tournament may be held after the Competition

* Thank You Quitaque *

The Johnson family would like to thank everyone in our community that helped us watch after Felix. It is a joy to live in a community that still looks after it's own.

After Edwina and I retired and finished our home we moved Felix here to watch after him, which we did for a year. He and I have talked a lot about this and he was ready to move to the Lockney nursing home where he would be around more people without having to walk downtown. Then after talking to my brother and sister we decided to move him to Lockney where he will have around the clock care, which he is starting to need.

He really enjoyed being here in Quitaque and visiting with old friends and the townspeople. If you're in Lockney, please visit him along with the other people from Quitaque that are living there.

Again, Thanks to each and every one of you for your help and concern.

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