

Voice of the Caprock Canyons

The Valley Tribune

50¢

| WEATHER | | | |
|---------|----|----|------|
| DATE | HI | LO | PREC |
| AUG 6 | 93 | 59 | .34 |
| AUG 7 | 64 | 61 | .10 |
| AUG 8 | 83 | 63 | — |
| AUG 9 | 95 | 71 | — |
| AUG 10 | 91 | 67 | 2.65 |
| AUG 11 | 89 | 73 | .15 |
| AUG 12 | 87 | 71 | — |

VOLUME 37 NUMBER 9

8 PAGES

BRISCOE COUNTY

QUITAQUE, TX 79255

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1997

Quitauque City Council Meets In Regular Session Monday

The City Council of the City of Quitauque met in Regular Session Monday, August 11, 1997 at the City Hall. Councilmen Arnold Castillo, Rhonda Farnar, Randy Stark, Mayor Wilburn Leeper, City Secretary Maria Cruz and City Manager Clyde Dudley and Coach Kevin McClellan attended the meeting.

The Library report stated that during the month of July 548 patrons were reported to have used the Caprock Public Library while checking out 965 books, 25 videos; 19 audios; 3 large print; 21 references and 11 interlibrary loans and 13 new borrowers cards were issued.

In the ambulance report it was stated that there had been 2 ambulance runs since the last regular meeting. EMT classes are still being held twice weekly with the last meeting date August 26. Coach McClellan informed the council what is being purchased for Advance Life Support and stated that the ambulance was ready for inspection by the Texas Department of Health.

The Council voted to keep the 6% Hotel, Motel tax.

Quitauque was one of 37 communities that applied for a grant from the Community Development Fund for assistance in improving the Quitauque Water System. Only 14 communities in the Panhandle received the grants. Quitauque is to receive funding of \$250,000. The City is responsible for matching the grant request with a local contribution, which is based on the applicant's population.

Council voted to retain Jerry Beck as City Marshall with no remittance paid and to be reviewed quarterly. This will help Mr. Beck to retain his certification while helping the city enforce its ordinances.

Turkey Baptist Sponsor Car Wash

The Baptist youth had to call it quits last Saturday afternoon because of the heat at their car wash. They decided to try it again this Saturday morning.

They will begin their car wash this Saturday, August 16th at 8 a.m. until noon.

If you wish to have your car washed you may call the Baptist Parsonage at number 423-1060.

**Briscoe County
Birthday Celebration
August 14-16, 1997**

Floyd County Fair August 21-24

The annual Floyd County Fair will open its doors on August 21 for the 44th time.

August 20th is the date set for entries in the Women's Department, Art Department, Agriculture Exhibits and the Community Exhibits.

On Thursday, August 21, books will be open for the Flower Department only. Judging of all departments will be on Thursday afternoon.

An Old Time Auction is scheduled to get under way at 7 p.m. Thursday night.

A motion was made and carried that the City of Quitauque designate the chief appraiser of Briscoe County Tax Appraisal District to annually calculate the City's "Effective Tax Rate" and to publish it in the newspaper as directed by the Texas Property Tax Code.



RUSSELL LEE TOWERY OF AMARILLO IS PICTURED WITH HIS 1914 MODEL T FORD RUNABOUT WHILE HE VISITED AT TURKEY LAST WEEK.

Antique Ford Draws Attention At Turkey

by Ann Coker
Russell Lee Towery of Amarillo enjoyed lunch at the Turkey Drive In and the other customers and passers-by enjoyed looking at his car. It was a 1914 Model "T" Ford Runabout.

Mr. Towery said the top speed of the car was 35 miles per hour. He drove to Turkey on Thursday and camped out by the Bob Wills Monument. He drove back to Amarillo on Friday after lunch. He is employed at Ware-House Paper.

Russell is an antique car collector. He has another 1914 Ford and an 1921 Speedster. He is also a Bob Wills Fan and makes all the Bob Wills Day Celebrations he possibly can. He plans to bring some antique cars down for the Bob Wills Parade next April.

While in Turkey last week, he also visited the Bob Wills Museum. He stated that he had a Silverstone phonograph and some old Bob Wills records he would like to donate to the museum.

We hope to see him here next Bob Wills Day.

CORRECTION

We would like to correct a misprint in last week's Valley Tribune concerning the Ray Price Concert. It was mistakenly printed that the 7 p.m. performance would be October 24. Both performances will be on October 25.

One at 2 p.m. for \$15.00 and one at 7 p.m. for \$20.00.

Jim Fullingim Will Be At First Baptist Church In Quitauque

Evangelist, Singer Jim Fullingim will bring his musical ministry and prison ministry to Quitauque on August 17, 1997. The First Baptist Church of Quitauque will sponsor Fullingim's ministry at Tulia Transfer Unit by hosting a special "praise service," or concert, at 6 p.m. that evening. Deacons and other members of the church will accompany the Fullingim ministry to the prison for services that afternoon. Fullingim will also provide special music at the regular morning service at First Baptist.

Fullingim, a singer and ordained minister, is a popular and familiar figure to Christians in West Texas. His ministry is known for his distinctive style of contemporary and traditional country gospel music and preaching that conveys an exuberant message of hope and joy. In the last several years, Fullingim has developed a busy prison ministry, singing and preaching in units all over Texas.

Fullingim has recently been joined in ministry by his wife, Dr. Judith Fullingim. She is a former Dallas trial lawyer and University professor. As a delivered alcoholic and cocaine addict, she has a dramatic and colorful testimony.

Prior to entering ministry, Jim Fullingim was a farmer for 30 years at Petersburg, Texas, the third generation Fullingim to farm the land (now farmed by his eldest son). At the time of his conversion in 1971, he was delivered from alcoholism and began singing gospel music with a quartet of his cousins and his uncle. He was later ordained as a Southern Baptist minister.

The Fullingims dedicate roughly 50% of their time to prison ministry. Their special mission is to encourage churches to form prison ministries of their own to provide discipleship to the new Christian converts being made in the prisons.

Defensive Driving Course Offered

The WTAMU Continuing Education Center will offer a course in defensive driving from 6-9, Monday, August 18 and Tuesday, August 19. Preregistration is required for the two-day course.

The course is approved by the Texas Department of Public Safety. The course can also be used for dismissal of traffic citations if approved by the judge.

For more information, cost or to register for the course, call 806/656-2037.

the chili cook-off, horseless rodeo, chili dinner, the Little Miss Pageant, a demonstration by the Boy Scouts and the Miss Floyd County pageant will take place.

At 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon a steer and heifer show will be held. Exhibits may be picked up beginning at 2 p.m.

Activities will end with a dance Saturday evening with music provided by the Country Nites.



Christine Walls Will Sing At Briscoe Rodeo

by Lahri Mac Eanruig
Sure didn't take long to fall behind! Thus requiring another Briscoe County brief on the budding career of young Christine Walls. She can now frame and be proud of her first pay check.

For her performance July 4th, singing *God Bless the USA* at the Westate Mall she received one check. Then she picked up another along with a first place at the English Field Air and Space Museum talent show, later singing *The National Anthem* and *Jambalya* at the Tule Creek Bull Bash. That was one busy day!

Management and patrons alike of the Big Texan were so taken with her singing abilities July 6th, they asked her back for an encore performance of *Jambalya* and *Walking After Midnight*, July 15th, where she also met Johnny Lee receiving his autograph and personal encouragement.

On the 18 and 19th Miss Walls sang the *National Anthem* at the Tulia Rodeo.

August has started out no less challenging, schedule wise. On the 2nd Miss Walls placed first at the Picnic Day Pageant in White Deer, and on the 9th she sang *God Bless America*, *The Light In Your Eyes*, *Jambalya*, *Hurt* and *It's A Little Too Late To Do The Right Thing Now*, at the Country Barn Steakhouse.

You'll be a little too late also, if you miss her on August 15th and 16th during the Briscoe County Birthday Celebration Rodeo, where again she'll be performing the *National Anthem*.

Keep your eyes peeled and your ears open, September 5th for a spot on one of Amarillo's television stations--details to be announced.

That's about it...for now! But don't blink!

Good Guy Award

by Ann Coker
One day last week Mozelle Eudy was out pruning one of her trees. She was stacking the branches to let them dry-out for several days before carrying them to the dumpster.

Postmaster Daniel Longbine was on his lunch break and he usually takes a walk at noon. He noticed Mrs. Eudy stacking the tree limbs and he immediately picked them all up and carried them to the dumpster.

Mrs. Eudy stated it would have taken her several trips to the dumpster after waiting for the tree limbs to dry out so she has nominated Daniel to receive our "Good Guy Award!"

Briscoe County Will Celebrate 105th Birthday Saturday

Briscoe County will kick off their yearly birthday celebration on Thursday evening, August 14, 1997 with a County Team Roping at the Wood Memorial Arena in Silverton starting at 7 p.m.

Friday and Saturday evenings the Open TCRA Rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. at the arena using stock furnished by McCloy Rodeo Company of Morse, Texas. Bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, women's breakaway roping, team roping, ladies barrel racing, steer wrestling and a kids calf scramble will all be featured at the rodeo. The rodeo is sponsored by BCAA.

Saturday evening a handmade saddle will be given away during the rodeo.

At 9 p.m. a dance will begin with music by the Three Quarter Band on both Friday and Saturday night. The dance is sponsored by the Silverton Fire Department and Briscoe County Activities Association.

Saturday at 9 a.m. the craft booths will be opening around the court house square. Entertainment will be happening all day Saturday under the shelter on the courthouse lawn.

At 3:30 Saturday afternoon a parade will circle the courthouse square and at 5:30 the annual barbecue will be served.



NEW SIGN AT THE TURKEY CATHOLIC CHURCH, WHICH WAS DESIGNED AND BUILT BY DON TURNER.

THEN & NOW!

by Eunice McFall

School is in session for the new school year of 1997-98. Children are all excited about new classes, new clothes, old friends, new friends, new teachers, and an new football season coming up. Many will be riding the school bus for the first time and will not know the rules of which way to go to cross the street from the bus--in front or behind, before the bus leaves or after it has pulled away. Others will be driving their car to school for the first time and may be unsure of where to park, etc. Others may be taken to school by mom or dad and just jump out and go to running to the building, never looking to the right or left, only thinking of joining their friends and what will be happening that day in school.

As adults it is our main job when driving around where there are children to be very cautious. You can never tell which way a child will dart when they are after a ball or a friend or just crossing the street. We need to be extra cautious in the first weeks of school as the children do not yet have the routine down pat and have many things on their mind and will not be paying close attention to cars near by.

The most important asset that we have in the good old USA are our children who will be our up and coming citizens of tomorrow. We need to protect them at all costs! Protection not only from their own folly but from the carelessness of unthinking adults. Adults should at all time be on the alert for the high spirits of children as they arrive at school and when they are departing the school. Both times are times of extreme excitement and unthinking behavior on the behalf of the children.

I can think of no worse kind of accident than when a child is involved. They, after all, are just beginning to taste life and all the happiness that can be theirs. We as adults would never want to cut short that happiness or the time they will be able to spend on this earth. You see, it is up to each of us to be the protector of our youth. Yes, You and I at every turn, every term and in every way must concentrate on keeping the CHILDREN safe so they can grow into the beautiful adults they were meant to be. Have a Happy Safe School Year!

Calendar of Events

August 14
Turkey City Council
Matador Masonic Lodge
Briscoe County Roping
August 15
Briscoe Co. Rodeo
August 16
Briscoe Co. Celebration & Rodeo
Turkey Baptist Car Wash
August 17
Attend Church of Choice
Jim Fullingim @ First Baptist Church in Quitauque

August 18
Quitauque Lions Club
TAFCE Club @ 6:30
August 19
Turkey Senior Citizens @ 6 p.m.
Valley Booster Club @ 7 p.m.
Turkey Fire Department
August 20
Promise Keepers
August 21
Floyd County Fair

Valley Booster Club News

by Kristi Morgan
The Valley Booster Club held their first meeting for the 1997-98 school year on August 12, 1997. Officers for the 1997-98 year are: president, Gary Chandler, Secretary and Treasurer, Janice Henson and Reporter, Kristi Morgan.
Coaches Chris Burtch and Kirk Saul reported on the football program and said all the Valley coaches are excited and looking forward to a good season.

The club discussed fund raisers and plan to get the "Patriot Spirit" going by putting up signs and streamers throughout Turkey and Quitauque. The Booster Club encourages parents to join to support the Valley athletes. The athletes need to know the parents and fans are supporting and encouraging them all year long.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, August 19, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Please come join us!

Upcoming activities: Hamburger Supper on Friday, September 5 at the Valley vs. Vega game, 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria to "kick off" the new season.

MEMBER 1997

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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 Earlyne Jameson, Reporter

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 BRISCOE, HALL, MOTLEY, FLOYD COUNTIES\$17.00
 ELSEWHERE\$20.00

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POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGES TO
 THE VALLEY TRIBUNE, BOX 478, QUITAQUE, TEXAS 79255

Happy Birthday

- August 14**
 Ryan Wellman, Richard Wellman, Bill Farley, Stephanie England, John Luke Shannon
- August 15**
 Lorene Setlif, Shorty Kimbell, Ann Coker, Kelly Fierro, Delane Smith, Glenn Ramsey
- August 16**
 Maggie Martinez, Janice Hughes, Angela Clay, Ginger Mullin
- August 17**
 Michelle Irby, Abby Elizabeth Hill, Janice Russell, Dean Mullin, LaVern Ortiz
- August 18**
 Bruce Price, Wilson Barton
- August 19**
 Ronnie McClenny, Amy Smith, Rhiane Gaddis, C. L. Hawkins
- August 20**
 Bennie Reagan, Bobbie Ortiz, W. E. Hawkins
- August 21**
 Ginny Farley, Natalie Wheeler, Joe Edd Smith, Karol Pigg, Lee Farley

Happy Anniversary

- August 14**
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Castillo
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yates
- August 15**
 Mr. and Mrs. Jake Merrell
- August 16**
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanmer
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Carpenter
 Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ortiz
 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eudy
- August 17**
 Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davis
- August 18**
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hamilton
 Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Bearden
- August 20**
 Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Saul
- August 21**
 Mr. and Mrs. Greg Ramsey

In his lifetime, Picasso produced some 13,500 paintings or designs, 100,000 prints or engravings, 34,000 book illustrations and 300 sculptures or ceramics.

On The QT

Patsy and Ross Herrington recently spent a few days in cool Ruidoso, New Mexico, while there they joined Jean and Jarrell Rice for dinner and had a nice visit with them.

Tonya Olson of Arcata, California who attends Humboldt State College in California came for a visit with her grandmother, Phyllis Bowman and her husband Tom on August 9 and will remain until the 16 when she will return to California.

Patsy Herrington recently attended a music workshop and seminar in Amarillo along with forty-two other music teachers and educators across the area. It was held at the magnificent First United Methodist Church in the music department.

Jents House of Music had Dan Coates, famous musician and songwriter perform in person, one of the highlights of the day! Much new music and many exciting concepts were introduced. A delicious complimentary luncheon followed in the dining room. Mrs. Herrington was joined by her husband, Ross for the luncheon.

Slater Simmons of Sweetwater, grandson of Delene Tyler visited with her from Wednesday of last week until Sunday evening.

Recent visitors of Ross and Patsy Herrington were their grandchildren, Marshall, Gracie and Parker Eudy. They stayed Wednesday through Saturday. One night and day they spent at the Caprock Canyons State Park camping in the trailer. On Saturday, they were joined by their parents, Ron and Kim Eudy.

They left Sunday morning to spend a few days in Colorado. Or their return trip the Eudy family stopped in Lubbock to spend a night with her brother Lex and wife Dana Herrington.

Sunday night and Monday Quitaque received another inch and one-half of rain bringing the total for the year to 31.15 inches. Residents of Fairmont, Wolf Flat and Flomot received more than the 1.50 inches that Quitaque received.

You may want to consider educating yourself about how changes in the global environment can affect our water, land and air quality.

Caprock Public Library News

by Arlene Hinkle
 New books in Caprock Public Library include: *The Shunning* by Beverly Lewis. The first book in a new Christian fiction series: *The Heritage of Lancaster County* begins the story of Katie and the quiet Amish community of Hickory Hollow, Pennsylvania.

Two great books from Creative Homeowner Press, *Kitchens: Design-Remodel-Build and Working with Tile: Select-Install-Maintain-Repair*.

For juveniles: *Kristy's Worst Idea* by Ann Martin. Another story in the *Babysitters Club* Series.

When Pigs Fly by June Rae Wood. Thirteen year old Buddy and her best friend Jinwin do everything together-taking care of Buddy's slow younger sister, parenting egg babies, talking about boys, and dealing with Buddy's family move to a farm outside Turnback, Missouri.

July was a great month at Caprock Public Library! The Reading Club had 15 entries and the winners received t-shirts. Those who read 50 books received books and all entrants who read at least 10 books received a certificate. There were 965 books in circulation last month.

Obituaries

Robert Henry Vivens

Services for Robert Henry Vivens, 78, of Amarillo were at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 7, 1997 in Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Memorial Chapel, Fifth Avenue and Pierce Street with Phillip Randle, pastor of Johnson Chapel AME, officiating.

Burial was in Llano East Cemetery. Military honors were by Disabled American Veterans No. 26. Vivens died Monday, August 4, 1997.

Mr. Vivens was born in Geneva. He was a cafe owner in Turkey, Texas in the late 1950s and owned Bob's Grocery Store from 1968 to 1972. He retired as a custodian for West Texas State University in 1992. He also worked part time at the Amarillo Art Center.

He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

In 1939 he and Carrie R. Hicks were married at Geneva. Survivors include his wife; seven daughters, Kathy Watson, Ann Jackson, Carrie Thompson and Sharon Towner, all of Amarillo, Doris Vivens and Elaine Vivens, both of Dallas and Bobbie Torrence of Atlanta; three sons, Billy Vivens and Mitchell Vivens, both of Amarillo, and Timi Vivens of Estelline; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials to be to the Robert Vivens Art Scholarship Fund c/o Angela Taylor, P. O. Box 50611, Amarillo, Texas 79159

Bailey Family Reunion

Part of the H. J. Bailey family met in Lubbock recently for a visit and to discuss plans for next year's reunion.

Attending were Mrs. Mary Lou Bailey and Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey and Sammy of Levelland; Janet Bailey and daughter Jennifer Wright and Stephen, Tison and Seth; Sharon Wassom of Amarillo; Lourie Winegar, Cameron and Cody of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rothwell and Carissa of Plainview and Charlie Bailey of Quitaque. A great time visiting and planning was had by one and all.

LETTER TO EDITOR

The Valley Tribune:
 Here's our check for the year--didn't realize we were behind 'til we saw our name in the paper (oops!!). Love keeping up w/all our friends & news from home--thanks & tell everyone in Quitaque we send our love.

Norma & Raymond White

Whither The Weather

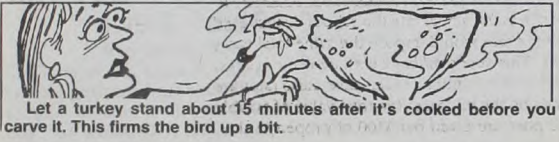
(NAPS)—Should anything be done about global climate change? One organization is trying to find out by holding workshops with environmental experts and conducting educational programs on how we can protect our air quality, water, land, plants and animals most effectively.

FUTURE OPENINGS

| | |
|-------------|-----------|
| LEAN HOGS | AUG. 8017 |
| LIVE CATTLE | AUG. 6565 |
| COTTON | OCT. 7425 |
| K.C. WHEAT | SEP. 3780 |

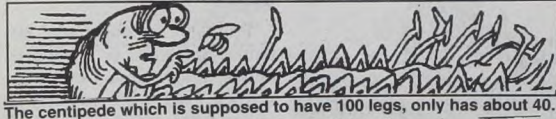
Temperature extremes for the week were 95 for the high and 59 for the low.
 Total moisture for the week was 0.24 inches.
 Total moisture for the year to date has been 26.64 in.
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The centipede which is supposed to have 100 legs, only has about 40.

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| REG. OR SPRING BLOSSOM Snuggle Ultra 48 OZ. 3.39 | JELLO REG. OR SUGAR FREE ASSTD. INSTANT Jell-O Pudding 1.3-3.9 OZ. 5.93 | FROZEN BLUE BERRY ASSORTED Ice Cream HALF GALLON SQUARES 1.99 | DAIRY BUTTERMILK OR SWEETENED Shurline Biscuits 7.5 OZ. 18 CT. 5.91 |
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| STAGG CHILI 1.99 | SKIN CARE LOTION 1.99 | | SHAVING CREAM 99¢ |
| PICANTE SAUCE 1.99 | | | |
| APPLE JUICE 99¢ | | | |
| GRAPE JUICE 2 48 OZ. \$3.00 | | | |

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| TENDER ROAST | 1.99 |
| PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS CHUCK | 1.49 |
| TENDER STEAK | 1.99 |

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BRISCOE COUNTY'S 105th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

AUGUST 14, 15, 16

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 QUITAQUE
 "Dependable Services Since 1920"
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The Valley Tribune

Amy Stark in a Jap... with

My Expe...

by Amy Stark
 I recently came ba... week journey. I was go to Japan on a fr... Kikkoman. From... encouraging and sup... everyone of you who...
 Going to Japan h... once lived there, and that one day my dream... it was even better th... I enjoyed it so much... frustration, but ever...
 While in Japan, I... Buddhist shrines and in Tokyo, Meji-Jingu getting the chance to Buddha. It is now th... and it was so high! However, to me, it wa... families go to the tem...
 Not only did I get th... had many first exper... typhoons (similar to a being in RUSH-HOU...
 I wasn't the only one... too well--my camera fl... of Humanity, my flash... souvenir I didn't count...
 One of the biggest co... never tried Japanese fo... be LLOVED everythin... Japanese don't eve... yakitori, tempura and... the owner said most... pleased that I liked it... I could eat Japanese f...
 I had the chance to... care (3-5 year olds) to Japan. Students wea... questions of any kind... America, high school... Japan switch classes... adjust to while I was...
 I lived in a suburb of...



Amy Stark in a Japanese Ki mono during her stay in Japan with her host family in Tokyo.

My Experience In Japan

by Amy Stark

I recently came back from the beautiful lands of Japan for my six week journey. I was one of the 20 students in the nation selected to go to Japan on a fully-funded scholarship through F.H.A. and Kikkoman. From the beginning, the community has been so encouraging and supportive of me and I really appreciate each and everyone of you who made my stay so special along the way.

Going to Japan has always been a dream of mine. My mother once lived there, and I have always wanted to go. I never thought that one day my dream would come true. But, when it did come true, it was even better than I had imagined! I had a busy schedule, but I enjoyed it so much. There were days of excitement and even frustration, but every day was a new adventure!

While in Japan, I had the wonderful opportunity to see many Buddhist shrines and Shinto temples. I saw the largest tora gate in Tokyo, Meji-Jingu. And another highlight of my trip was getting the chance to go to Kamakura to see the famous Great Buddha. It is now the second largest Buddha in the entire world, and it was so huge! Seeing the temples and shrines was exciting. However, to me, it was also sad to see young children, elderly, and families go to the temple to pray to their so-called living God.

Not only did I get the chance to see shrines and temples, but I also had many first experiences. I got to be in two earthquakes, two typhoons (similar to a hurricane), and of course, I got to experience being in RUSH-HOUR SUBWAY! That is an experience in itself!

I wasn't the only one who didn't like crowded subways and trains too well--my camera flash didn't either. After the CRUSHING Sea of Humanity, my flash completely broke, and I had to purchase a souvenir I didn't count on - a new flash!

One of the biggest concerns I had before going was the food! I had never tried Japanese food before, and I was unsure of how it would be! I LOVED everything, and my family even said I ate things that Japanese don't even like! I had eel, octopus, sushi, sashimi, yakitori, tempura and tofu! My favorite food was very tuna sushi--the owner said most foreigners hate very tuna sushi, but he was pleased that I liked it! My family was elated - and impressed - that I could eat Japanese food so well. Personally, I was, too!

I had the chance to attend 6 different schools, ranging from day care (3-5 year olds) to high school. Schools are very different in Japan. Students wear uniforms to school, and they cannot ask questions of any kind while the teacher is lecturing. And, while in America, high school students switch classes, only the teachers in Japan switch classes. There were several things that took time to adjust to while I was a student at school.

I lived in a suburb of Tokyo, so everything was crowded. Streets

only had room for one car at the most - and it was driven on the opposite side. 10% of Japan's entire population lives in Tokyo alone, so population came as a big surprise - and change!

Of everything that I had a chance to participate in or see, one of my favorites was my family. Youth For Understanding, my exchange program, did a great job in selecting my host family. Whereas most students left with a host family, I left with a FAMILY. I had a mother, father, 18 and 16 year old sisters, and it was my first experience having a 12 year old... brother! I never realized I would become as close to my family in the 6 weeks period as I did. In just 6 weeks, I left from a new family. That was one hard goodbye to say.

One of the biggest differences I noticed while I was in Japan was the fact that most fathers live and work in another town. My Japanese father was like most others. He lived and worked two and a half hours by plane from my home in Sugunami-Ku. He only comes home once a month and stays for a period of three days or so. Most families live like mine did. It is not unusual for Japanese children to never see their father, or to rarely see him, because he lives and works so far away.

But, of all the differences I came across, one thing is the same everywhere - people. Japanese are like the Americans. Yes, some do wear kimonos, but it is not common to see ladies walk down the streets in a fancy kimono. And, yes, they do speak a language of their own, but people are the same everywhere. They smile the same way, they laugh the same way. In exception to a few differences, people are the same everywhere. Their language of smile can be spoken - and understood - by anyone and everyone of every race. People - and smiles - never

change. They always remain the same.

I learned so many things while I was in Japan. Not only did I learn about myself, but I learned about others, as well. I got to see how life was lived in another country, and tried many new things for the first time. I left many new friends, and I left with a family. My experience in Japan was such a great - and positive - opportunity that I will always remember. Of course, I would love to go back. But, until I do get that chance, I have many pictures to reflect my journey in Japan. It brings back many memories as I go through the 46 rolls of film while I was in Japan!

Six weeks in Japan equals a lifetime of memories. I enjoyed life in Japan so much I wish I could have become an exchange student for a year!

I saw so many things, and had the chance to do things that you would never think possible. I got to go to the famous Kabuki theater and play, and even see my mother's old home in Hayama. I saw the beautiful countryside, and I got to live in

Japan as my family did. It was a wonderful experience, and one of the greatest things in my life.

I appreciate all the notes, cards and kindness that each of you showed me before and after I left for Japan. It is so great to be a part of a wonderful and caring community. Six weeks in Japan equals a lifetime of memories. And, just a little bit of kindness that you have shown to me goes a long way. I loved living in Japan, but it is good to be back home. I'll always remember my experience in Japan as the BEST, and I'll always remember living in a community that truly is the BEST!

ASPECT Foundation Exchanges Kids and Cultures

ASPECT Foundation, a non-profit student exchange organization, is seeking host families to open their hearts and homes to a high school exchange student from over 40 countries worldwide. Local families in the surrounding area can share the cultural exchange experience by hosting an international exchange student and/or by sending their teenage son or daughter abroad for an academic year of cultural exchange and foreign language enhancement.

Students participating in the ASPECT program are carefully screened and selected on maturity, flexibility, scholarship, citizenship and a willingness to actively participate in the daily life of a host family. Students are aged 15-18, all have full medical insurance, good English skills, bring their own spending money and are eager to share their culture as well as learn about yours. Arriving in mid-August, all students will attend local schools and participate in host family activities. Local families are asked to take the student in as their own child, providing room and board and a loving home environment. In return, host families learn about another culture firsthand and gain a son or daughter for a lifetime.

Host families are supported by a local ASPECT Foundation representative who is available to assist the family, student, and school with any issues that may arise during the exchange experience.

For more information about the ASPECT student exchange program your teenager on an adventure of a lifetime, call Rich New at 210/561-9698 or toll free 1-800-532-9753.

News Of Education

Learn By Doing

(NAPS)—In the workplace, there are no textbooks telling employees what to do and how to do it. Instead, most workers learn what to do on the job. Taking this into consideration, there is a new initiative called School-to-Work. Students can discover the "missing link" between classroom learning and the adult world of work by "shadowing" workers, or through internships, volunteer or paid work—this is beneficial for all youth—including those going on to college and careers.

School-to-Work is a nationwide community-based initiative that helps kids to prepare themselves for rewarding careers.

If you are a parent, employer, educator, or student interested in School-to-Work, you can get more information by calling 1-800-251-7236. Online, see <http://www>.

1997 Property Tax Rates in Turkey-Quitaque I.S.D.

This notice concerns 1997 property tax rates for Turkey-Quitaque I.S.D. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district 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 tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds 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 | \$ 337,453.23 |
| Last year's debt taxes | \$ -0- |
| Last year's total taxes | \$ 337,453.23 |
| Last year's tax base | \$ 33,246,621 |
| Last year's total tax rate | \$ 1.015 /\$100 |

This year's effective tax rate:

| | |
|--|-------------------|
| Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property) | \$ 316,348.81 |
| + This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property) | \$ 30,986,713 |
| - This year's effective tax rate | \$ 1.02091 /\$100 |
| x 1.03 = maximum rate unless the school district publishes notices and holds hearing | \$ 1.05153 /\$100 |

This year's rollback tax rate:

| | |
|---|------------------|
| Amount of local taxes needed based on state funding formulas and 1997-98 student enrollment | \$ 315,188 |
| + This year's adjusted tax base | \$ 31,668,673 |
| - This year's local maintenance and operation rate OR 1996 maintenance and operation rate | \$.99526 /\$100 |
| - This year's maintenance and operation rate (use greater of 2 rates above) | \$ 1.015 /\$100 |
| + \$0.08 | \$ 1.095 /\$100 |
| + This year's debt rate | \$ -0- /\$100 |
| + Rate to recoup loss certified by commissioner of education | \$ -0- /\$100 |
| - This year's rollback rate | \$ 1.095 /\$100 |

Schedule A Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

| Type of Property Tax Fund | Balance |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| Maintenance and Operation | \$600,000 |

Schedule B 1997 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

| Description of Debt | Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes | Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes | Other Amounts to be Paid | Total Payment |
|--|--|---|--------------------------|---------------|
| None | \$ -0- | \$ -0- | \$ -0- | \$ -0- |
| Total required for 1997 debt service | | | \$ -0- | \$ -0- |
| - Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A | | | \$ -0- | \$ -0- |
| - Excess collections last year | | | \$ -0- | \$ -0- |
| = Total to be paid from taxes in 1997 | | | \$ -0- | \$ -0- |
| + Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 100% of its taxes in 1997 | | | \$ -0- | \$ -0- |
| = Total Debt Levy | | | \$ -0- | \$ -0- |

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Hall Co. Appraisal District, 721 Robertson St., Memphis, TX 79245

Name of person preparing this notice Jack M. Scott
 Title Chief Appraiser
 Date prepared August 11, 1997

1- 10x13 (Wall Photo)

1- 8x10

2- 5x7

2- 3x5

16- King Size Wallets

8- Regular Size Wallets

30 Color Photos

99¢ Deposit

\$11.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)

\$11.99

AT **PINKEY'S FLOWERS & GIFTS**

DATE: THURS. AUG. 21

HOURS: 10-5

Group charge 99¢ per person

During this promotion you will receive **4 FREE 3X5's** with each \$11.99 package purchased.

ERICK ON INC. WINDSAY DEALER 8-2584

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DIC

TURKEY TALK

THINGS SEEN OR HEARD

by Ann Coker

Visiting in Turkey last week were Wilma Covington and Lucille (Beeson) Moses of Olton. They visited with Dot Arnold and Dessie Robertson.

Michie Maupin was taken to Plainview last Wednesday by Ambulance.

Enjoyed receiving a phone call from Lisa Cruse last week. She reported Shannon Cruse will be teaching Language Arts in the Middle School in the Justin area this fall. She reported the children are all doing fine and Amanda is walking and attending pre-school.

Three former Turkey residents were eating at the cafe last Wednesday. It was good to see Bob Lane from Lockney, Jack Case from Matador and Bert Lane from Plainview.

We drove to Farwell last Sunday afternoon and met Mark and Linda Hamilton and sons, Zach and Josh. The two boys returned home with us to spend this week before they start school in Ruidosa. We are really enjoying them.

Coming back to Turkey we drove through a very heavy rain just east of Farwell. But we received a very good rain Sunday night and Monday morning.

Dan and Tessa Meyer traveled to El Paso last week-end. They attended the wedding of Dan's cousin.

Visiting in the home of Byron Young last week were Michelle, Colin and Jarrett Anderson.

George and Veta Colvin had their daughter, Linda Whitley and granddaughters, Destiny and Ryan visiting over the weekend. Destiny and Ryan had flown into Lubbock on Tuesday to attend choir camp at Texas Tech. Linda and Veta drove to Lubbock on Saturday to hear the 400 plus choir in concert and to bring the girls to Turkey. They returned to Round Rock on Sunday.

A female alligator carries her newly hatched young to water in her mouth.



Most healthy human beings stop growing some time between the ages of 18 and 20. Usually, people are at their tallest when they are in their 20s.

HALL CO. TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

• WILL BE CLOSED •
FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1997
FROM 8:30 TO 12 NOON FOR
AN AUDIT BY THE TEXAS
DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION.

OPEN AGAIN AT 1:00 P.M.

**JIM FULLINGIM
IN CONCERT**

**August 17th
6:00 p.m.**

First Baptist - Quitaque

Jim & Judith, his wife, work together in prison ministry. They present the Gospel of Jesus Christ through testimony and song. Come join us at First Baptist Church in Quitaque for an evening of entertainment and fun, but, most importantly, an evening of celebration and worship, as Jim and Judith "BRAG ON JESUS!"

Turkey Lions Meet

The Turkey Lions Club met last Monday night, August 11th at the Bob Wills Center.

Boss Lion Don Turner called the meeting to order. Lion Melvin Clinton gave the prayer. Lion Keith Green led the group in the Pledge to the flag.

Boss Lion Don Turner presided over the business meeting where the Lions discussed what projects they would work on for the coming year.

Two new members joined the Lions Club, Julius and Polly Early. A delicious dinner was served by Bettie Green.

TAFCE Club To Meet August 18th

The Turkey TAFCE Club will meet August 18th at 6:30. The district leader, Arla Felts, will give a program on "Laughter." This is something all of us can use more of, and it will be an appropriate subject to follow the one our president, Kristi Morgan gave last month on "Improving Your Self Esteem."

Each member is asked to bring a craft that can be sold at the State Meeting in September to be held at Wichita Falls. These items will be sold at the Country Store for \$10.00 each. If you can't bring one that would sell for \$10.00, bring two that would bring \$5.00 each. We are urging all members to be present August 18th.

Dan and Tessa Meyer traveled to El Paso last week-end. They attended the wedding of Dan's cousin.

Visiting in the home of Byron Young last week were Michelle, Colin and Jarrett Anderson.

George and Veta Colvin had their daughter, Linda Whitley and granddaughters, Destiny and Ryan visiting over the weekend. Destiny and Ryan had flown into Lubbock on Tuesday to attend choir camp at Texas Tech. Linda and Veta drove to Lubbock on Saturday to hear the 400 plus choir in concert and to bring the girls to Turkey. They returned to Round Rock on Sunday.

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1997 Eudy Reunion

Forty-two descendants of the late Jim and Ethel Eudy, along with several guests, met at Hotel Turkey August 1, 2 and 3 for the annual Eudy Reunion. Hosts for the event were Bill and Cleo Eudy Green and their family.

The group enjoyed an especially selected evening meal together in the Hotel dining room before the first night's activities. Special guest and friend of the family, Miss Chelsea Wheeler, entertained with a poem, *Pete and Me*. Afterward, she "brought down the house" with her rendition of the LeAnn Rimes version of *Blue* and several other songs.

Gary Johnson pleased the crowd with several organ solos and also accompanied Suzy Johnson as she sang.

Saturday started with the "Breakfast Bell" inviting us to the hotel dining room for another of Suzy Johnson's special meals. The day was spent "as you wish." Some activities included: swimming, basketball, shopping, touring, photography, visiting, etc.

Many of the group enjoyed lunch together at the Hotel.

Saturday night was always a big night in Turkey when we were growing up. August 2nd was no exception! After another delicious "Suzy meal", we had a lot of shared "special memories" from our growing up in the Wolf Flat community.

Ken Eudy accompanied his wife, Sheila on the guitar, as they sang together.

Again, the group begged Gary Johnson to play the organ—especially "Bob Wills music," which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

A "first" for the ladies and teenage girls was a game "Let's Make A Deal." They had been asked to bring a purse filled with anything they could find. Bill and Cleo Green led this activity. Several ladies earned a "little" money and Myra Law won the prize. This was a very exciting activity!

Later Bill Green presented Tom Eudy with a pair of "Town & Country Seat Covers. Assisting with the presentation were sons Mike and Randy Green. (This was connected to a former reunion.)

Sunday morning was the final assembly. After a delicious "Suzy breakfast," Cleo Green summarized the weekend as coming back to our "roots," enjoying one another and visiting with old friends and family as the group had never met in Turkey before.

Some of those visiting included Ida Clementt, Midland; Jodi Wilson, Childress; Jack and Jeanette Case, Matador; E-4 Jacob Stone, Ft. Hood and Rod Setliff of the Dallas area.

Local guests were: Lorene Setliff, Clemma Johnson, Virginia Degan, George (Buddy) Colvin, J. T. and Tootsie Mullin, Burl and Vida Mae Pierce, Ying Lyles, Mona, Chelsea and Haley Wheeler, Mary Beth Adamson, Byron Young and Margie Pinkerton.

Family members present were: Ronnie and Kay Eudy, Austin; Lola Mae Eudy, Jimmy and Carolyn Eudy, Joshua; Myra and Sam Law, April and Marin Gradel, Shirley Taylor, Angie Jacobson and Blake, Brianna and Lucas, Burleson; Hugh and Juanita Eudy, Donald and Linda Eudy, Larry, Jeanie and Lindsey Eudy, Tracie Lewis of Midland; Ken and Sheila Eudy, James and Jana, Childress; Laura Fields, Lindsey and Karli, Claud; Lewis and Mozelle Eudy, Tom and Wilma Eudy, Turkey and hosts, Bill and Cleo Green, Slaton; Shan Green and Mallory, Lubbock; Susan Talkmitt and Jamie, Lubbock; Randy and Brenda Green, Jasper.

Host and Hostess for the next Eudy Reunion will be Tom and Wilma Eudy.

Cooking

LEMON VELVET BUTTER SAUCE

- 1/3 cup dry white wine
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
- 4 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 1 cup heavy whipping cream
- 1/2 cup LAND O LAKES® Butter, cut into 8 pieces
- Salt and white ground pepper

In 10-inch skillet combine wine, shallots and lemon juice. Cook over medium-high heat until mixture boils. Continue boiling until liquid has almost evaporated (4 to 5 minutes).

Reduce heat to medium-low. Add flour; mix well. Slowly stir in cream with wire whisk until well mixed. Cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture boils (1 to 2 minutes). Stir in butter until melted. Season with salt and pepper. 1 1/3 cups, 12 servings

Now's The Time For Grub Control

provided by: Pammy Millican, CEA-Ag

Don't look now, but white grubs have gone underground. And their next appearance may be in your backyard, say entomologists for Texas A&M University.

"Right now's the best time to treat for folks who always have trouble with white grubs in their lawns," says Dr. Robert Crocker, research entomologist at the Texas A&M University Center in Dallas. "The ideal time to control grubs in North Texas this summer is between now and the third week of August."

"White grubs devour the root systems of your lawn," explained Dr. Mike Merchant, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The result is brown, dying spots in the grass. The grass looks like it's not getting enough water, even when it is."

"June rains made predicting white grubs quite a bit easier this year," said Crocker. "This also should help make backyard control a little easier."

Crocker arrives at the timing of white grub damage by catching and counting the June beetles in special light traps at night. Computer models then calculate the life stages of these perennial enemies of healthy lawns throughout Texas.

While not unusually large, researchers say this year's June beetle flights were more concentrated than usual. This means gardeners and homeowners have more time to get those treatments on the yard.

"You can probably treat effectively between now and the third week in August, but the sooner the better," Crocker warns. "After that, the real damage begins. By treating early, you catch them at the smaller stages when they are easier to kill."

Not everyone needs to treat, though. Studies show that relatively few yards will see damage from white grubs. "Be sure you have grubs before you treat," said Merchant. "It takes from 5 to 10 grubs per square foot of soil to affect a healthy lawn. Some yards, for reasons we don't fully understand, seem to be more likely to have these larger numbers of grubs. If you have one of those yards, you may want to apply an insecticide."

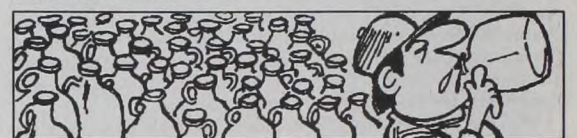
"For persons who want to avoid chemical insecticides, insect-eating nematodes are available. Research shows beneficial nematodes can suppress white grub numbers up to 50 percent, under favorable conditions."

Products that control white grubs effectively include imidacloprid, isofenphos, and diazinon, according to Extension Service publications. The same publications caution consumers to use insecticides only when needed.

"Take care they don't get into streets or down sewers where they can contaminate streams," Merchant warned.

Two cups of dry macaroni will yield about four cups cooked of macaroni.

People once believed freckles were caused by rain falling on a child before it's a year old.



On the average, each person in the U.S. uses about 70 gallons of water per day in his or her home.

SBA Financing For Small Business Workshop

There will be a morning workshop on "Financing Options for Small Business," Wednesday, August 27, 1997 in the SBA Conference Room, 1611 10th Street, Suite 200 Lubbock. The workshop is being sponsored by the U. S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and SCORE (Service Corp of Retired Executives). Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the program will conclude at 10 a.m.

Subjects for the morning workshop include: "Financing Options: All you Should Know." There is no registration fee for the workshop but pre-registration is encouraged due to limited space.

Information will be available on what a business owner should have before applying for a loan, what the banker is looking for, information in a business plan, and the programs and services available from the Small Business Administration. This is an opportunity for small business owners and prospective business owners to learn about financing options and the SBA Guaranty Loan Program.

Reasonable arrangements for persons with disabilities will be made, if requested in advance.

For more information or registration contact Ruby Abarca at (806) 472-7462, extension 230 or 1-800-676-1005.

ALLSUP'S ALWAYS Low Prices

ALLWAYS OPEN • ALLWAYS FAST

The Grocery Store for People on the GO!!!

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>"BIG VALUE" Lance Chips REG. 59¢ SIZE 2 FOR \$1</p> | <p>ALLSUP'S Water LITER BOTTLE 69¢</p> |
| <p>BAR S Chopped Ham 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.29</p> | <p>Tropicana PURE PREMIUM</p> |
| <p>ALL VARIETIES Doritos® Chips REG. 99¢ SIZE 89¢</p> | <p>Pepsi-Cola \$1.89 SIX PACK 3 LTR. BTL. 2/\$3</p> |
| <p>CUDDLE'S Diapers 24 CT. MED. OR 18 CT. LGE. \$3.99</p> | |
| <p>AJAX Laundry Detergent 32 OZ. \$1.29</p> | |
| <p>MONDO Moon Pies 4 2 OZ. PKGS. FOR \$1.00</p> | |
| <p>TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM Juice 13 OZ. 99¢</p> | |

COMBO MEAL DEAL

Chicken Strips (3), Potato Wedges & Tallsup **\$2.49**

BREAKFAST COMBO

Sausage or Canadian Bacon & Egg Biscuit, Hash Brown, w/22 oz. Fountain Drink or 16 oz. Coffee **\$1.89**

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| HUNT'S 18 OZ. BBQ SAUCE 69¢ | NEW ITEM!! DECKER BEEF SNACKS | SHURFINE 15 OZ. HOMINY 2/69¢ | ULTRA PALMOLIVE 14.7 OZ. DISH SOAP \$1.59 |
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CHECK YOUR FRIENDLY ALLSUP'S STORE FOR ADDITIONAL MARKDOWN SPECIALS!

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 14-21 • OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

The Valley Trib
SCHOOL MENU
Monday
Pizza
Fruit
Milk
Tuesday
Cookies
Hot Roll
Wednesday
Baked Ham
Macaroni & Cheese
Milk
Green Beans
Thursday
Taco Rolls
Tater Tots
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SCHOOL MENU

| | |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Monday | French Fries |
| Pizza | Fruit |
| Pickles | Milk |
| Cookies | |
| Tuesday | Hot Rolls |
| Baked Ham | |
| Macaroni & Cheese | |
| Green Beans | Milk |
| Wednesday | Cheese Sauce |
| Taco Rolls | Corn |
| Tater Tots | Milk |
| Fruit | |
| Thursday | Meat Sauce |
| Spaghetti | Garlic Bread |
| Salad | Milk |
| Fruit | |
| Friday | Pickles |
| Hamburgers | Tomatoes |
| Lettuce | Orange |
| Chips | |
| Milk | |

Local Subscription Due In August

\$17 per Year

| |
|-------------------|
| Terry Boedecker |
| Albert Castillo |
| Santos Cavazos |
| Joe Ike Clay |
| Jimmy Davidson |
| Oneal Davis |
| Roberta Farley |
| Mamie Gray |
| Keith Green |
| Bonnie Hill |
| Buster Hanna |
| J. R. Irby |
| Jake Merrell |
| Ray Niewanger |
| Johnny Peery |
| A. B. Ramsey |
| Mrs. J. T. Rogers |
| Billy Shannon |
| Dale Smith |

Subscriptions Due In August Non-Local

\$20.00 per Year

| |
|-------------------------------------|
| Henry Bailey, Tulsa, OK |
| S. T. Bogan, Richardson |
| Bob Chase, Westminster, CA |
| Bobby Clay, Ringling, OK |
| J. B. Eudy, Joshua |
| V. H. Gafford, Nampa, ID |
| Hurmon Graham, Roswell, NM |
| Melvin H. James, Wasilla, AK |
| Edwin Meacham, Midland |
| George Morris, Hamshire |
| Dean Purcell, Albuquerque, NM |
| Smith Rees, Mt. Pleasant |
| Mrs. R. L. Robinson, Huntington, CA |
| Gary Young, Colleyville |

Texans Should Consider Source When Buying Bottled Water

As temperatures soar, thirsty Texans more often are reaching for a chilled bottle of water. In fact, every Texan consumes an average 196 gallons of bottled water each year. But are consumers aware of the type of bottled water he or she is purchasing?

"Not all bottled water is created equal," says Ron Bownds, national spring manager for Ozarka Spring Water Company.

"Consumers can see there are all kinds of bottled water on today's store shelves," Bownds points out. "From spring, purified or distilled water to drinking water, the greatest difference is in their origin."

Bownds explains the differences in type and taste of the most commonly purchased bottles of water.

"The most natural form of bottled water is pristine spring water which emerges from an underground aquifer that is too full," explains

Bownds, a fourth generation Texas and experienced geologist. "High quality springs yield clean water that has been naturally filtered by layers of the earth."

"Drinking, purified or distilled water usually comes from municipal supplies and is filtered by various methods, most often through carbon."

Bownds, who started his own Hill Country spring water company in Utopia, notes that Texans are fortunate to have a choice of brands that harvest spring water from native springs across the state. It is the variety of Texas soil that provides the subtle differences in taste.

"The most noticeable difference in taste between bottled water and tap water is the absence of chlorine," explains Bownds. "The taste of bottled spring water differs according to local mineral content. Natural minerals, such as fluoride

in parts of the Hill Country, give a distinct flavor to the spring water--the same goes for other regions in Texas."

Not only is the source of water important to consider when purchasing bottled water, but also the company behind the product.

"We've been studying water for a living since 1906. In periods of drought as well as rain, we encourage proper conservation," says Bownds, who participated in the legislative process that created Senate Bill 1, the state's first water management plan.

At Ozarka, Bownds evaluates all spring sources to ensure quality and quantity of water. "Only the best science can tell us how to responsibly manage our water resources in Texas," says Bownds.

Current federal regulations require the type of water to be identified on brand labels. By taking a few moments to study the labels, families can be better assured of what they are getting for their money.

1997 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN THE CITY OF QUITAQUE

This notice concerns 1997 property tax rates for Briscoe County. 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. Briscoe County operates only out of the "General Fund" which includes the road & bridge fund.

LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE:

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| Last year's operating taxes | \$ 423,952 |
| Last year's debt taxes | \$ -0- |
| Last year's total taxes | \$ 423,952 |
| Last year's tax base | \$ 73,373,485 |
| Last year's total tax rate | \$ 0.5778/\$100 |

THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE:

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property) | \$ 423,952 |
| / This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property) | \$ 73,189,325 |
| = This year's effective tax rate | \$ 0.5792/\$100 |
| x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings | \$ 0.5965/\$100 |

THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK RATE:

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for transferred function) | \$ 430,132 |
| / This year's adjusted tax base (After subtracting value of new property) | \$ 73,189,325 |
| = This year's effective operating rate | \$ 0.5876/\$100 |
| x 1.08 = This year's maximum operating rate | \$ 0.6347/\$100 |
| + This year's debt rate | \$ -0- |
| = This year's rollback rate | \$ 0.6347/\$100 |

BRISCOE COUNTY

SCHEDULE A

UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES:

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

| Type of Property Tax Fund | Balance |
|--|---------------|
| General Administration and Road & Bridge | \$ 386,500.00 |

SCHEDULE B

1997 DEBT SERVICE: None

SCHEDULE D

STATE CRIMINAL JUSTICE MANDATE (FOR COUNTIES)

The Briscoe County Treasurer certifies that Briscoe County has spent \$ 6,181.87 in the previous 12 months beginning October 1, 1996, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Briscoe County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Briscoe County Appraisal District.

Persons providing the above information are:

| | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|
| Carlye Fleming Signature | Chief Appraiser Position | August 8, 1997 Date |
| Janice Hill Signature | County Treasurer Position | August 8, 1997 Date |

CITY OF QUITAQUE

SCHEDULE A

UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES:

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

| Type of Property Tax Fund | Balance |
|----------------------------|---------|
| Maintenance and Operations | \$ -0- |

SCHEDULE B

1997 DEBT SERVICE: None

SCHEDULE C

EXPECTED REVENUE FROM ADDITIONAL SALES TAX:

(For hospital districts, cities and counties with additional sales tax to reduce property taxes)
 In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the City of Quitaque estimated that it will receive \$23,323.00 in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Briscoe County Appraisal District.

Persons providing the above information are:

| | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| Carlye Fleming Signature | Chief Appraiser Position | August 7, 1997 Date |
| Clyde Dudley Signature | City Administrator Position | August 7, 1997 Date |



about 70 gallons of

Prices
 GO!!!

SUP'S
 water
 9c

Doritos

can
 EMILUM

Cola
 SIX PACK
 3 LTR. BTL.
 2/\$3

189

TEXAS
 SUPPLIES LAST

FLMOT NEWS

By Earlyne Jameson OVERHEARD

A young college student was trying to convince his father to buy him a car.

The father said he'd consider the request if his son would read the Bible more often, and get a haircut.

"But Dad," the son protested, "In Biblical times, all the men wore their hair long."

"Quite true," the father replied. "And all of them walked everywhere they went."

WHITEFIELD GUEST AT DO GOODERS CLUB

Jimmy Whitefield of Spur, executive vice-president and general manager of the Cap Rock Telephone Company, was guest speaker at the Do Gooders' Club August 5, at the Flomot Community Center.

Whitefield gave an informative talk on Cap Rock Telcom. Of interest was the Premium Cellular Service, and a future survey which would find what area town receives the most calls from rural community residents. This could mean the removal of long distance charges to the location.

Mrs. Trula Martin and Mrs. B. Rogers presided at a festive summer refreshment table, serving frozen ice cream dessert and iced peach tea.

Mrs. Rogers conducted a short business session, with plans for the Flomot fall bazaar discussed. They also exchanged Secret Pal gifts.

Members attending besides the above, were Mmes. Mary Jo Calvert, Sylvia Lee Martin, Alma Shorter, Edith Washington, Annie B. Cloyd, Leona Degan, Nada Starkey, Judy True, Tommie Cruse, and Jimmie Hunter.

VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin were in New Mexico Wednesday until Saturday night, enjoying Santa Fe and Taos. A scenic tour from Chama to Antonita on the Toltec Train, celebrity homes of Don Meredith, Carol Burnett, and others and a bronze foundry, museums, and a Casino were on the list of tourist attractions they visited.

WET WEATHER REPORT

Hit and miss rains August 4 - 5, a good general rainfall August 6 - 7, and additional rain Sunday night and Monday morning certainly helped ranchers and dryland farmers across northwest Motley County.

During this span, Tommie Cruse, NWSV 5 1/2 miles east-northeast of Flomot, officially reported 5.79 inches of rain. Wilson Barton, northeast of Whiteflat, reported 5.70 inches. With the 3.90 inches of rain he received the previous week, his water tanks and fields are overflowing! The Whiteflat area east and west, varied from a total of 1.50 to 3.50 inches of rain and light hail Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hughes attended the Hughes family reunion held Sunday at the Community Center in New Deal. Joining them there were their sons and families, Rickey Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Hughes of Lubbock; Bengie and J. J. Hughes of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hughes and Tara of Floydada. Attending from Matador were Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper, Clinton, Clay and Cody.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, Donnie Rogers and daughters Natalie and Brooke of Athens, Georgia, attended the wedding last Saturday night of Shay Degan and Jimmy McDaniels in Sundown.

Natalie and Brooke were flower girls. Shay is the daughter of Stanley and Donna Rogers Degan of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barclay and Ty visited in Lubbock Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lance Barclay, Colton and Kayla.

Visitors during the weekend in the Tom Ross home and attending the wedding of Tommy Ross and Christine Davis, were Mrs. Elisa Wigley of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis of San Antonio, and other friends and relatives from Florida, Austin, and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, Donnie Rogers and daughters of Georgia visited the weekend in Las Lamas, NM, with Howard's nephew, Jerry Rogers.

Tom Ross was in Amarillo Monday for a medical checkup following recent surgery on his hand.

Visiting recently for four days with Mrs. Edith Washington were her granddaughter and sons Mrs. Melyn Hamilton, Chantz, Hunter, and Luke, of Phoenix, AZ. They were in the process of moving to Tulsa, OK. Joining her here to visit was her sister, Mrs. Laura Hathaway of Mulgoshoe.

Foreign Exchange Program Welcomes Students From Over 50 Countries

The American Intercultural Student Exchange, a non-profit educational foundation, is seeking local host families for high school foreign exchange students for the 1997-98 school year. AISE's students come from over fifty countries world wide, and the program recently expanded operations to include Lithuania, Croatia and South Africa.

Every year, AISE places thousands of exchange students with host families throughout the United States. AISE exchange students live with American families and attend local high schools during their ten-month cultural exchange experiences. American host families provide these young ambassadors with a room, meals, and a loving, family atmosphere in which to live.

AISE students are eager to learn about our government, history, customs and language, while at the same time leaving a lasting impression of their cultures in the minds and hearts of their American host families and peers.

Please call AISE at 1-800-SIBLING or visit the AISE web site at WWW.sibling.org for more information on hosting a foreign exchange student in your home!

Preventing Children From Choking

provided by Calley Payne, CEA-FCS

It's not just the size of the food that can cause a child to choke. You also need to consider the type of food and the behavior of the child. An active, talkative child is more at risk of choking.

Extension Nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey says most parents know to avoid giving candy and nuts to infants and small children, but she says grapes should also be taken off the menu because of their shape and size. She says peanut butter should be spread very thinly on bread because it is thick and sticky.

Marshmallows, chips, pretzels and popcorn are on the don't feed list. Meat that is too large or too tough can cause problems too. Cooksey says hot dogs cut into round slices can easily get caught in a small throat. She recommends foods that are easy to chew and easy to swallow.



Members of Quitaque Class of 1937 who attended the 60th class reunion. Back row: Murry Morrison, Graham Harvey, Bill King and Leroy Stone. Front row: Mary Edith Gentry Willis, Jueata Whittington Blevins, Grace Swinney Findley and Hazel Dorsey Marshall. (Photo courtesy Wilburn Leeper)

Quitaque Class of 1937 Enjoy Reunion

The class of 1937 of Quitaque High School met for a 60 year reunion on August 1, 1997 in the home of Murry and Johnnie Morrison. Festivities began at 3 p.m. with renewing acquaintances and remembering back when. Of the 33 graduates 20 are still living. Eight were able to attend, five reported they were unable to come and seven did not respond.

At 6:30 a buffet meal was served to the class members, their spouses and guest. Afterwards Christine Walls (our local songbird) entertained the group.

Saturday morning the group met at the Caprock Cafe for breakfast. At 11:30 all went to the Caprock Canyons State Park for a picnic

lunch and more visiting. Some had to depart Saturday afternoon while others attended the Jamboree in Silverton where the group was recognized.

Those attending were: Jueata (Whittington) Blevins of Hayward, California; Mary Edith (Gentry) Willis and granddaughter Linsley Willis of Washington, Oklahoma; Grace (Swinney) Findley of Littlefield; Hazel (Dorsey) and Sam Marshall of Lubbock; Graham and Opal Harvey of Amarillo; Leroy and Colleen Stone of Lubbock; Bill and Nadine King of Colorado springs, Colorado; Les and Hazel Bond of Phoenix, Arizona; Lina Whittington and Murry and Johnnie Morrison of Quitaque.

How To Prosper In Home Based Business Seminar

provided by Calley Payne, CEA-FCS

Wondering how to prosper in a home-based business? Then you should attend the conference "Success at Home: How To Prosper In A Home-Based Business," planned for August 19 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West.

This 4th annual "how-to" event is designed to help the small and home based entrepreneur achieve success in business. Real world experiences and tested ideas from the "home front" will be offered by four area small and home based business operators for those already in business or wanting to start one.

The conference will begin with a sign-in registration at 8:30 a.m. and adjourn by 5 p.m. An early registration before August 15 will cost \$35. The fee rises to \$40 after the deadline. Reservations are encouraged, and the fee includes all conference materials, refreshments, lunch and the closing Taste of Texas reception at 4:30 p.m.

The first 50 to register will receive an autographed copy of Don Taylor's books: "Solid Gold Success Strategies for Your Business" and "Up Against the Wal-Marts."

Dr. Taylor is a nationally recognized small business development and marketing expert who's syndicated column "Minding Your Own Business" appears in newspapers across the country. He is the director of the West Texas A&M University Small Business Development Center.

The keynote speaker will be Bob "Tumbleweed Smith," Lewis, a successful home-based business owner who's syndicated radio show "The Sound of Texas" is carried by stations throughout the region. He also writes a weekly newspaper

column and speaks across the southwest.

Tumbleweed Smith's presentation will feature "Texas Stories" and include many of his own experiences on how to be successful in a home-based environment. His wife, Susan Lewis will offer her unique perspective of their business partnership in a segment entitled "The Other Side of the Desk."

Don Taylor will open the morning segment with a discussion of the "Ten Commandments for Being Home-Based." He will cover selecting and evaluating ideas, creating a plan, finding money, record keeping, tax requirements, marketing, promotion and pricing.

Dr. Greg Clary, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service from Overton, will address the potential of "The Virtual Office." He will discuss the basics of setting up an effective and efficient office at home. Clary's talk will focus on the use of computers, internet access, and the potential of creating virtual storefronts on the world wide web as a means to market products and services globally.



The term "red tape," referring to bureaucratic inefficiency, originated in England during the 1700's when actual red string was used to tie up legal and other official documents together.

1997 Property Tax Rates in City of Turkey

This notice concerns 1997 property tax rates for City of Memphis. 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 tax 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 | \$ 37,624.28 |
| Last year's debt taxes | \$ -0- |
| Last year's total taxes | \$ 37,624.28 |
| Last year's tax base | \$ 6,865,746 |
| Last year's total tax rate | \$.548 /\$100 |

This year's effective tax rate:

| | |
|---|------------------|
| Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property) | \$ 37,624.28 |
| + This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property) | \$ 6,677,994 |
| = This year's effective tax rate | \$.56340 /\$100 |
| - Sales tax adjustment rate | \$.08962 /\$100 |
| = Effective tax rate | \$.47378 /\$100 |
| x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing | \$.48799 /\$100 |

This year's rollback tax rate:

| | |
|--|------------------|
| Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for transferred function) | \$ 37,624.28 |
| + This year's adjusted tax base | \$ 6,677,994 |
| = This year's effective operating rate | \$.56340 /\$100 |
| x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate | \$.60847 /\$100 |
| + This year's debt rate | \$ -0- /\$100 |
| = This year's rollback rate | \$.60847 /\$100 |
| - Sales tax adjustment rate | \$.08962 /\$100 |
| = Rollback tax rate | \$.51885 /\$100 |

Schedule A Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

| | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| Type of Property Tax Fund | Balance |
| Maintenance and Operation | -0- |

Schedule B 1997 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

| Description of Debt | Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes | Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes | Other Amounts to be Paid | Total Payment |
|--|--|---|--------------------------|---------------|
| None | \$ -0- | \$ -0- | \$ -0- | \$ -0- |
| Total required for 1997 debt service | | | \$ -0- | \$ -0- |
| - Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A | | | \$ -0- | \$ -0- |
| - Excess collections last year | | | \$ -0- | \$ -0- |
| = Total to be paid from taxes in 1997 | | | \$ -0- | \$ -0- |
| + Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 100% of its taxes in 1997 | | | \$ -0- | \$ -0- |
| = Total Debt Levy | | | \$ -0- | \$ -0- |

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Hall Co. Appraisal District, 721 Robertson St., Memphis, TX 79245.

Name of person preparing this notice: Jack M. Scott
Title: Chief Appraiser
Date prepared: August 7, 1997

FISH

Now is the time for Pond and Lake Stocking of Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Triploid Grass Carp. (permit required for triploid grass carp) The Hybrid Bluegill can REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. We furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery. Supplies - Turtle Traps, Spawning Mats, Liquid Fertilizer, Spawning Mats, Fish Traps. Delivery will be WED. AUG. 20 at the times listed for the following towns and locations.

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------|----------|
| CHILDRESS- Greenbelt Farmers Coop | 8:00 - 9:00 A.M. | 937-8642 |
| TURKEY- Valley Peanut Growers | 10:00 - 11:00 A.M. | 423-1484 |
| SILVERTON- Bill Burham Fertilizer | 12:00-1:00 P.M. | 823-2369 |
| TULIA- Big N Farm Store | 2:00- 3:00 P.M. | 995-3451 |
| PLAINVIEW Jalee's Outrigger, Inc. | 4:00 - 5:00 P.M. | 293-5079 |

Call your local feed store to place your order or
Call: 405/777-2202 Toll Free: 1-800-433-2950
Fax # 405-777-2899

Fishery consultant available
Deliveries and Special Deliveries on larger orders
Gift Certificates Available

DUNN'S FISH FARM, INC.
P.O. Box 85 FITTSTOWN, OK 74842

Routine Imp For Homewo

For young children, a steady homework routine is the best time for parents to find time for their children. Dr. Florence Edgerton, a pediatrician at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, says "When it comes to work, sit nearby with your own," she said. "If a child's attention is shorter, a child will break more frequently. Some children need more setting down before experimenting with work best for each individual."

"If children have trouble with good routines, limits for completion," she said. "You will gradually find best."

Impetigo Ca New Schoo

One item parents can do to prevent a common skin infection that can cause complications, especially in summer months, is to use antibiotic ointment at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Two bacteria can cause Group A streptococcus red spots with honey-colored crusts, staphylococcus can cause large blisters on the trunk.

Children who may be should see a physician scrapes and skin cuts. In this reason, small eruptions occur in schools at the school year.



During the summer and 500 pounds, may

Routine Important For Homework

For young children, settling into a steady homework routine is a good lesson to learn. The early years are the best time for parents to lay the foundation for good study habits, said Dr. Florence Eddins, a child psychiatrist at Baylor college of Medicine in Houston. Eddins recommends teaching by example.

"When it comes time to do homework, sit nearby with some work of your own," she said. "But remember that a child's attention span is shorter; a child will need short breaks more frequently."

Some children need a play period before settling down. Eddins suggests experimenting to learn what works best for each individual child.

"If children have trouble establishing good routines, help them set limits for completion," Eddins said. "You will gradually find what works best."

Impetigo Can Mar New School Year

One item parents can add to their children's back-to-school list is prevention of a common skin infection.

Impetigo is a contagious bacterial infection that, left untreated can go deeper into the skin and cause complications. It is spread easily via-skin-to-skin contact, especially in summer and early fall, said Dr. Moisse L. Levy, a dermatologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Two bacteria can cause impetigo. Group A streptococcus causes small red spots with honey-colored crusting; staphylococcus causes small to large blisters on the legs, face and trunk.

Children who may have impetigo should see a physician. Minor scrapes and skin cuts can contribute to the infection's spread. For this reason, small epidemics can occur in schools at the start of the school year.

Facts On SkinCancer

provided by Calley Payne, CEA-FCS

Skin cancer is currently the most common type of cancer in the United States. One in five Americans will develop skin cancer during their lifetime. Living in a sunbelt state such as Texas, increases risk to one in three.

Certain risk factors for developing skin cancer such as light, fair skin, blonde or red hair, tendency to freckle in the sun, and family history of skin cancer are beyond control. However, controlling the amount of sun exposure, especially sun exposure resulting in blistering sunburns, is possible.

Melanoma is the most serious skin cancer, and incidence is increasing five percent each year. If not detected quickly, melanoma can spread quickly to other parts of the body. Only lung cancer is more deadly. Blistering sunburns before age 18 increase the risk of melanoma by 2 to 5 times. Sun exposure is the only risk factor for melanoma that can be avoided.

Children, teens, and their parents must take precautions to lower the risk of skin cancer by reducing sun exposure. Wear protective clothing and sunscreen of at least 15 SPF. Wear a hat that shades face, tops of ears, and back of the neck. Do not use tanning beds.

To catch problems early, examine skin regularly for moles, dark patches, or long lasting pearly-looking bumps. Pay particular attention to the face, neck, and arms where sun exposure tends to be the greatest. Promptly report any suspicious areas to your health professional.



Cuba is the home of the smallest frog in the world.



During the summer a grizzly bear, which can weigh between 350 and 500 pounds, may eat between 80 or 90 pounds of food a day.

Panhandle South Plains Fair Scheduled for 80th Annual Showing

During the 80th annual fair, set for September 20-27, exhibitors will be competing for more than \$96,000 in prize money in nine livestock shows, including junior market goat, junior swine, open beef, open dairy, junior dairy, open sheep, junior lamb, junior swine and junior beef heifer.

Junior and Open Livestock Show exhibitors showing animals at the September Panhandle South Plains Fair are reminded they face an August 18 entry deadline, reports Steve L. Lewis, fair manager.

Livestock show entries must be postmarked no later than August 18 and accompanied by a non-refundable fee. Junior entries and fees must be submitted as a group by a supervising county extension agent or ag-science teacher who can certify the exhibitor is the 4-H or

Cattle Ultrasound Machines

provided by Pammy Mullican, CEA-Ag

Anyone who's ever had a baby has marvelled at the blurry picture from an ultrasound. If it works so well on women, why not use it on cows? Until now cattle producers had to wait two or three months to know if their cows were pregnant.

Extension beef cattle reproduction specialist Dr. Larry Boleman says with an ultrasound machine, they can know in less than a month after breeding. That way if a cow is not pregnant, she can be culled from the herd earlier. Boleman says the savings on feed, labor and management can be substantial. Plus he says an ultrasound test doesn't cost any more than the old-fashioned way of palpating a cow.

Ultra sound is also useful in determining which calves will make for better eating. It can examine the rib eye area for fat thickness. The ultrasound machines are portable and more veterinarians are making them an essential medical tool. And they're applying the technique to more than just cattle. Boleman says it's being used on smaller animals such as goats, sheep and hogs as well.

FFA Member who owns and cares for the animal.

Open livestock entries and fees will be accepted until the August 18 deadline at the fair office, 105 E. Broadway, where entry forms are available.

Lewis stressed that junior livestock exhibitors must be enrolled in public or private Texas schools, except for the junior dairy cattle show which is not limited to Texas Students, but exhibitors must be 4-H or FFA members.

Junior market swine will be judged in the Swine Barn Sunday at 11 a.m. by Jim Perry, Bethel, Iowa. The show is non-terminal and animals will be released Sunday afternoon. Gilts and barrows will be shown in separate divisions and no gilt sale is planned.

Open dairy, beef cattle and sheep shows will occupy the

cattle barns Saturday through Wednesday. Beef cattle judging by Hiram Begert, Allison, Texas will begin with Limousin breed Monday at 1 p.m. in the Livestock Pavilion, continue Tuesday with Angus and Shorthorn cattle judging and conclude Wednesday with Santa Gertrudis cattle judging.

Norman Bayless, Gage, Oklahoma will judge holstein cattle Monday at 2 p.m. judging of jersey, milking shorthorn, brown swiss and junior dairy cattle entries will begin Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Tickets for Fair Park Coliseum shows during the fair by the Grand Ole Opry Show featuring Connie Smith and Stonewall Jackson with guest appearances by Bobby Bare and Stella Parton; Petra; Bill Engvall; Roberto and Bobby Pulido, Diamond Rio and Marty Stuart are on sale at the fair office and at Luskey's Western Store, Ralph's Records and Tejas Western Store in Lubbock.

Mail order show ticket requests continue to be accepted at the fair office. To order tickets by mail write: Show Tickets, p.o. Box 208, Lubbock, TX 79408. Include a check or money order for the tickets ordered, a self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1 per order handling charge. For additional ticket information call the ticket office at 806/744-9557.



Women own about 6.4 million businesses in this country, or about one-third of all businesses in the nation.



ARE YOUR LOVED ONE'S HEALTH CARE NEEDS BEING MET BY ONLY "DAILY VISITS?"

Our facility offers 24 hour nursing care, to meet those unexpected problems that can emerge during the nighttime hours.

There is a peace of mind knowing that someone is available when the need arises. You are invited to come to our facility and observe our daily routine, look at our rooms available, and ask questions you might have regarding the care your loved one might need.

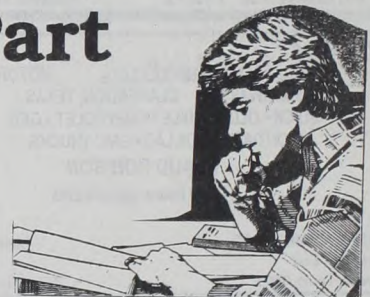
Call or come by today for a tour and visit. We are confident that you will be impressed by our facility and our staff. We offer a wide range of services to our residents to better accommodate each individual's needs. We accept Private Pay, Medicaid Residents and assist in obtaining insurance funds for those with Long Term Care Insurance, Respite, Short Term Care, is also available.

"We Are Dedicated To Provide Superior Care For The Older Adults And Other Special People"

Memphis Convalescent Center

1415 N. 18th Street, Memphis, Texas
 Billy Ray Johnston, Administrator • (806) 259-3566

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The Valley Tribune

Box 478
 Quitaque, Texas 79255

BUYING? SELLING? CHECK OUT THE... CLASSIFIED ADS



FOR SALE/RENT/LEASE

FOR SALE: HOUSE IN TURKEY
Cute, 3/1 large livingroom, dining room, Kitchen/utility. Car port with fruit trees in North Turkey Call 806/423-1281 or 940/325-2973.

FOR SALE: 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, L/D/K, house in Quitaque with central H/A. 3 room apartment with bath attached to 2 car garage. New 2 story work shop. Need to see this. Call 806/455-1377.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED: MATURE MAN or woman with small town values and friendliness for a public relations and counseling position in the Turkey and Quitaque area. No experience necessary for this immediate position: we offer full training with above average income. To schedule your personal interview, please call Greg 1-800-628-5896.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: BALDWIN ORGAN, like new with "Phantom fingers" real rhythm. Must see to believe! A real bargain. Also good used wheel chair for sale. Call 806/455-1462.

Defective hearing is the most common physical disability in the United States.

NOTICES

CALORAD--OVERWEIGHT?
If you need to slim down and firm up, but do not like diets. If you feel that your body needs to lose inches in the right places. If you don't have the time or energy to exercise. Try Calorad! Listen to KGNC Sun. 9:30 a.m. and KFYO 790 AM. For more information call: Donna (Stark) Hamilton at 806/455-1193, Katy Bomar at 806/455-1292 or Karol Pigg at 806/455-1174.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, August 16 from 9 to 5 at 705 Houston in Turkey. Lots baby and children items and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: YING LYLES residence, 6th and Johnson Street in Turkey, Texas, Aug. 14, 15, 16 from 8 a.m. until ? Items to sell: jointer, bandsaw, table saw, hand tools, electric weed eater, gas stove, 2 living room chairs, Chinese tablecloth and picture, man's overall clothes, ladies clothes and shoes, coming ware. Lots of misc.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: 14 OR 16 INCH Dutch oven. Call Jimmy Burson at 806/823-2280.

Yesteryear Youth Physical Fitness Declining

Taken from *The Turkey Enterprise* Thursday, August 14, 1991
August 20 May Be First Day To Issue Cotton Trade Stamps

Cotton planters in Hall County have until Friday, Aug. 15 to sign an agreement to qualify as members of one-variety cotton communities, County Agent W. B. Hooser announced this week.

Turkey Schools Will Open Monday, Sept. 1

Completion of the annual school census of the Turkey Independent School District recently showed a total of 459 scholastics living in the district, Supt. Lee Vardy announced this week.

Members of the High School faculty include: Mr. J. G. Nipper, principal, Mrs. Mary Gilmore, Miss LaTrice Sims, Mr. Alfred Duncan and Mr. B. B. Phillips.

Members of the Grade School faculty are: Mr. W. C. Gilmore, principal, Mr. George Ray Colvin, Mrs. Mary K. Officer, Miss Carrie Buchanan, Miss Gaynelle Gilmore, Mrs. Marguerite Jenkins, Mrs. Alice Baten, Miss Amy Davis and Miss Letha Slawson.

Bus drivers will be Jesse Jenkins, Claude Weeks, George Johnson and Richard Rivers. Joe McGee will return as janitor of the High School and Buke Hale will be on duty at the Grade School.

Out-Of-Town Visitors Entertained at Musical

Nora Stevens and Georgia Faye Belyeu were hostesses Tuesday night at a musical honoring Helen and Ruby Medlock of Fort Worth, here visiting the Stevens family. Games, music, and singing were enjoyed by the guests in the Belyeu home, and ice cream, cake and cookies were served.

Those present were Norma Twilla, Rita Nell Lane, Helen and Ruby Medlock, Vivienne Adamson, Betty Hooker, of Kansas City, Mo., Viola and Allie Marie Tue, Garland and Earl Tucker, R. D. Jones, Wayne Hunter, Louis Yarborough, Otho Stubbs, John Currie, Jr. R. Adamson and the hostesses.

Nora Stevens, Helen and Ruby Medlock of Fort worth were visitors in Clovis, NM early this week while attending a homecoming celebration.

Count down To Amarillo Tri-State Fair Started

The countdown has started for the opening day of the 74th annual Amarillo Tri-State Fair. The fair will open its doors on Saturday, September 13 and continue through the following Saturday, September 20, 1997. All activities (except the annual downtown parade) are scheduled to be held on the Tri-State Fairgrounds.

The eight day event will host a variety of exhibits and attractions. Exhibit showcases will include competitions in the home and fine arts, agronomy, horticulture, 4-H and FFA projects, domestic and exotic livestock competitions, horse shows and sales. Attraction headlines include four country music concerts, pro wrestling, demolition derby, junior ranch rodeo and professional rodeo, among loads of grounds entertainment.

As opening day approaches, fair exhibits and participants are reminded of several entry deadlines. Deadlines begin with

Chances are, when children return to school this fall, they will be among a growing population of physically unfit youths.

"Children and teenagers are increasingly obese and are not as physically active as their counterparts in previous decades," said Dr. Pat Vehrs, an adolescent health expert at Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

"National surveys show that since the 1960s, but especially in the last decade, there has been an increase in the percentage of body fat and a decrease in physical activity among youth," said Vehrs, who says 21 percent of children ages 6 to 17 are obese.

Vehrs cites such probable causes as:

Parents who work asking their kids to stay at home until they come home. This encourages inactivity by limiting them to indoor pursuits.

Little or no family physical activities. Often parents are too tired when they come home to walk, shoot baskets or bike with their kids.

Increased popularity of "entertainment-by-computer" or television versus old-fashioned playing outdoors.

Fear of neighborhood crime. Lack of sidewalks, well-lit streets, access to parks, gyms or pools in suburban areas.

Age requirements or rules requiring a guardian's presence at health clubs.

"It's not surprising that kids find it difficult to remain physically active," said Vehrs. "They are not getting enough encouragement from their parents and society."

Neither may they be getting much help at school, he said, where physical education courses are increasingly considered an elective.

"Even if they enroll in Physical Education (P.E.) classes are usually less than an hour. By the time they've changed clothes, gotten into the gym and taken roll, there is very little actual time left for physical activity," he said.

Vehrs states that 70 percent of high school students are physically active for less than 20 minutes during P.E. Enrollment in P.E. declines as grade levels increase. Only 10 percent of 12th graders are enrolled in daily P.E., says Vehrs.

"This takes a toll far larger than just being in shape. Studies have shown that physical fitness can improve self-esteem, body image, academic performance and improve energy levels," said Vehrs.

Parents are key to motivating children to become physically active.

"One of the best ways to get kids to exercise is to become involved yourself," he said. "Kids love to exercise with their parents. Whether it's walking, biking, swimming, tennis or just sharing time on the treadmill--if you are enthused, they will become enthused."

Other ways to build-in physical fitness are letting your kids ride their bikes to school or walk if it is safe, encouraging them to play at recess, keeping exercise equipment in the house--not the garage, looking for church--or other agency-sponsored health camps or activities, and including P.E. courses as a regular part of your child's curriculum.

"Above all, encourage them to do something they like. They will be more inclined to stick with it," said Vehrs.

Steak Out Contest on August 20. Open and Youth division livestock entries close on August 15. Next in line are the September 1 deadlines which include the annual parade, rabbits, poultry, and exotic livestock. Additional deadlines include pre-entry for all horse shows on September 6. Home and fine arts, floral show, and specialty culinary contests have various deadlines and requirements and are listed in the fairs' premium catalogs.

Fair catalogs for 'Critters' and 'Non-Critters' are available at the Tri-State Fair Office, 3301 E. 10th in Amarillo or by calling 806/376-7767. Catalogs and competition entry forms are available at no charge.

Risk Management Conference

A forum on "Delivering Risk Management to Wheat Producers" will be held at the Amarillo Botanical Gardens, 1400 Streit Drive on August 19 and 20.

The conference, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is open to all financial lenders, insurance agents, elevator operators, marketing consultants and Extension Service educators, in the wheat producing area of the High Plains of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado.

According to Dr. Ken Stokes, Extension Service economist at Dallas and organizer of the conference, there is a variety of relatively new risk management tools available for the wheat producer.

"The objective of the August meeting is to assist the private sector in delivering their risk management products to wheat producers," said Stokes.

Topics will cover pricing tools available through local elevators and

marketing consultants, yield and revenue coverages provided by insurance agents and changes in the way credit is extended by lenders.

"It is essential that everyone assisting producers be familiar with these products," said Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension Service management economist at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center here.

"The conference will go a long way in getting key providers in sync for delivering the best service to the producer," he said.

Other concerns such as "what is the best role for the government and what's the best role for the private sector," will be addressed. According to Suzy Dittrich of the USDA Risk Management Agency, "It is going to take all of us working together."

The conference convenes at noon on August 19 and adjourns by noon on August 20. For the cost or more information, please call (972) 952-9229.

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