

VOLUME 36 NUMBER 4 Dear Friends From Quitaque and Turkey,

by Eva Hilcherback

I'm just now starting to realize how soon I will have to leave Texas. I don't really know in what way I should think about it, because I really can't wait to see all my friends and family in Germany, but it is also going to be hard for me leave all my new friends

to leave all my new friends and family over here. But I know for sure that both Quitaque and Turkey have made a large impact on my life: I will never forget, for example, the first hot breeze of West Texan wind blowing around my nose when I got off the plane in Lubbock or my heart beating so hard in my chest from excitement tht I chest from excitement tht I just barely could breathe.

And there was always one thought spooking around in my head: Are they gonna like me? I never really found the answer, but if they (talking about all the people in Qui-taque and Turkey) didn't like me they hid it really god me, they hid it really good. Anyway: I immediately fell in love with Texas and its land-scape (even including rattlesnakes and trantulas that I am really scared of.)

I knew that there were many adventures just waiting for me and the biggest one was just fixin'to be discovered the Monday after I got here: going to school.

First it was mighty rough, because the language was still like Chinese to me and the schoolbooks seemed like secret relics from another world: untranslatable.

But then everything worked out fine and I really can say that I studied a lot over here that is more than worthy to know. Right now I'm even thinking that I should have paid more attention in class just to have learned some more and maybe right at this point every student of Valley School is thinking of me as a crazy person (and I think I am, too), but I will never have the opportunity again to study right at this school with the same people in my classes. And right here I want to thank all my teachers for being so patient with me and my first communication problems.

I've had a great year with a great host family and already now I'm thinking about coming back next summer.

But for now I will have to say goodb ye to this great country with its nice people. I will never forget Texas.

Council Meets The City Council for the City of Quitaque met in regular ses-sion on Monday, July 8, 1996. Members attending were Janice

Quitaque City

Henson, Randy Stark, Wilburn Leeper and Mayor Jimmy Davidson. Robert Patrick, City Manager; Maria Cruz, City Secretary and Traci Gaddis were also in attendance

Robert Patrick asked the council's opinion about asking the Briscoe County Commissioners Court for funds to equip the fire trucks. The Council expressed approval and support of the idea.

Mayor Davidson informed the group about a workshop at Amarillo for newly elected officials on Thursday, July 18.

The ambulance report stated that there were five runs since the last regular monthly meeting. The total amount collected in June for the EMS Service was \$1152.68 while total expenses were \$8,248.97. The biggest expense was the purchase of AED and new books for further training and a class for AED certification. All current EMTs are now AED certified. Robert Patrick presented the

council with information regarding the ICS course that will be at the Quitaque Community Center on July 26th and 27th. These classes will help all law enforcement, volunteer fire departments and EMS members to deal with emergency situations

Maria Cruz presented the resolution in support of a 5% sales tax on lottery tickets that would benefit the City of Quitaque. The resolution was table until further information may be obtained.

Flag Fees Are Due July 30 by Lion Don Turner

Turkey Lions Club will be collecting for the flag service for the residential areas dur-ing the month of July. Dues \$25 for the first year and \$15 for ever year afterwards. The money goes to purchase new flags as needed and to help with a scholarship at Valley School

Money can be given to any Lion's Club member, turned in at Turkey Automotive or mailed to Betty Green, Box

157, Turkey, Texas. this year the Lions Club appreciates your prompt pay-ment. The club feel that this is a good project and it does make the town look good when you drive around and see all the flags flying on holidays. **BRISCOE COUNTY**

QUITAQUE, TX 79255

Mayor Jim Davidson shakes hands with Senator Tom Haywood (R-Wichita Falls) at a meeting of Texas Panhandle Council of Governments last week at First National Bank of Quitaque.

Local Leaders Embrace Haywood Lottery Refund Plan

Members of the Texas Panhandle Council of Governments joined State Senator Tom Haywood (R-Wichita Falls) Tuesday, July 2, 1996 in support of planned legislation to return 5% of gross lottery sales to the city of origin. Haywood addressed over 20 mayors, city managers, and local officials representing 10 different municipalities and counties.

'Many of us have felt that the lottery is a sorry way to finance state government," Haywood stated. "But if we must have it, at least we can embrace the idea of 'local control' and share a small portion of the phenomenal sums generated with local governments. I believe this plan is a way to help improve our infrastructers without creating a new bureaucracy or raising taxes.

Haywood's proposal calls for 5% of all lottery sales within incorporated city limits to stay with that municipality for use For they see fit. as unincorporated areas, proceeds would return to the cou nty The idea has been met with widespread support from local civic leaders.

Dimmitt Mayor Wayne Collins agreed. "At a time when most small cities are facing a declining tax base and declining population base while continuing to see the costs of services rise, Senator Haywood's proposal is a concept I support wholeheartedly. I think it's a good idea to send money that is

generated locally back to those communities for their use." Mayor Collins also indicated that the City of Dimmitt would seek support from various Councils of Government, the Texas Municipal League, and State Rep. Pete Laney (D-Hale Center), Speaker of the Texas House

Also attending the meeting was Wichita Falls business man Lavonne Bell, who is credited with bringing the idea to Haywood's attention. "At the time we began discussing this proposal, few of us realized the tremendous amount of money which was leaving the local economies. If the lottery were not in place, these monies would e stay within the

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1996

Hall County Appraisal **Review In Turkey**

by Ann Coker The Hall County Appraisal District board of Review will meet July 17, Wednesday, in Turkey City Hall in Turkey.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. The Board of Review will hear and determine taxpayer and taxing units appeals on all matters that are permitted and those taxpayers and taxing units have until Tuesday, July 16, 1996 to give notice of intent to meet with board.

The phone number to call is 806/259-2393

July 1 Turkey City Council Matador Masonic Lodge

Open Al Anon Meeting @ Quitaque Methodist Church 8 p.m.

CalendarofEvents

July 14 Attend Church of Choice July 15 Valley School Board @ 8 p.m. Quitaque Lions Club

TAFCE Club

July 16 Turkey Fire Department July 17

Hall County Review Board

Classified Ads Get Desults

Randy Stark is preparing

the slides for the show on Sat-

urday. If you have any pictures

you would like included get in

touch with Randy. He needs to

have the pictures by July 19 if

they are to be included in the

and the crowning of the Home-

coming Queen and King will be

held on the street in front of the

Community Center. The crown-

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Jack Johnson of Houston will

be the principle speaker. Classes

of 1916, '26, '36, '46, '56 and '66

A country western street dance will also be held on the

street beginning at 8:30 p.m. for

all who wish to attend. The

Weldon Turpin Fiddle Band of

Lubbock, Texas will be the per-

there will be tables and chairs to

sit and visit with your old friends

or just come and listen to the

good music. Tickets will be

available that evening for the

Even if you do not dance,

year's Homecoming

will be recognized.

forming band.

At 7 p.m. a short program

slide show.

Quitaque Homecoming On Saturday, August 3, 1996

The 42nd anniversary of the Quitaque Homecoming will be held on August 3, 1996. The activities will begin on Friday evening with a hamburger cookout at 7 p.m. on the parking lot of the Quitaque Community Center. The cost of the meal will include drinks and a dessert.

Saturday the activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration in the Quitaque Community Center. Everyone is urged to be sure to register as this is the only way the committee has of updating the mailing list for Homecoming.

At 12 noon lunch will be served on the Community Center parking lot under tents. Tickets may be purchased there.

A business meeting will followed immediately after lunch. Class meeting, reunions and visiting will be all during the day

All during Saturday slides and videos of yester-year will be shown at the Community Center. Anyone who wishes to bring their old or favorite pictures or annuals may do so and they will be displayed on tables set up in dance. the Community Center.

THERE

by Eunice McFall

Appreciation is a sweet sounding word. How many times do we show appreciation to friends who have done something nice for us or maybe just gave us a compliment that lifted our spirits for the day? How do we go about showing appreciation to others? How do we show appreciation to our country that has given us so much freedom and choices in our lives? How do we show appreciation to those who have fought to keep those freedoms and choices in place for us and for the future generations? Is there any way that we can make the future

Organizational Museum Meeting

There will be a meeting in Turkey at the Library in the Bob Wills Center on July 29. 1996 at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in starting a Turkey Community Museum is urged to attend this meeting.

For more information call Lawana Cruse at 806/423-1273.

Live Skunk Trap Available In Turkey

The skunk population seems to be exploding in the area. The City of Turkey now has available for the public to use a trap that will capture the skunks alive. Instructions are available at City Hall.

If more information is nec-essary or the use of the trap is needed, please call Turkey City Hall.

If you do not have a flag at your home or business and would like one to fly on special days just get in t ouch with any Lions Club member.

The Lions club is responsible for putting up and taking down the flags during all the holidays. This is a flag service furnished by the Turkey Lions Club.

TAFCE Club To Meet

TAFCE Club of Turkey will meet on Monday July 15 at 4 p.m. for a business meeting. The club will then travel to Memphis for a tour of "Accent Floral and Gift Boutique" by Annette Dixon with Beverly Logsdon as hostess.

Mayor Jim Davidson of Quitaque expressed strong support for Haywood's idea. "While I have yet to visit with the entire (city) council, this is surely a concept we would endorse. About 80% of our population is low to middle income--those who can least afford any kind of tax increase. With a population of 513, we can barely support the infrastructure currently in place. I intend to ask City Council to pass a resolution in support of Senator Haywood's proposal.



cal communities. The least the state can do is return a small portion of these funds for local use," Mr. Bell remarked.

Haywood has been visiting with municipal and county elected officials across the state to generate support for his legislation. From inception through fiscal year 1995, the lottery has had total sales of \$8.244.396.023.00.

First Aid Class Available

Rural Nurse Resource, Inc. (RNR), a nonprofit organization that provides health and safety education, will have an American Red Cross Community CPR/ First Aid Class on August 3, 1996.

For more information or to sign up for the class call RNR's office at 806/983-8096.

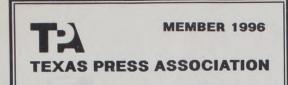
more stable for our children and grandchildren?

What did you do to celebrate the Fourth of July? Did you give any thought to those who fought in the wars so that we can stop on this day in July and celebrate the Independence of the United States of America? As you watched the fireworks take to the sky what were your thoughts? Were they thoughts of just pleassure or did your thoughts wander into the realm of thankfulness for all that those who had gone on before did for each of us? As you ate your fried chicken and potato salad did you give any thought to all those who had gone hungry in the past to make this land a great and free nation? Did you think to share your bounty with those less fortunate than you?

Of course we can never repay those who have given their lives for our freedoms but we can live our lives in such a way that they have not died in vain. We can try to help make the future better than the past for those that will follow us. When we are called upon to do a civic duty, whether it is to run for office, to pick up some trash on the side of the road, to chair a meeting or to help out a neighbor, we should be ready, willing and able to do so. We need to try to make the place where we live a much happier, calmer, friendlier and safer place to be by doing our share.

It seems that the summer has just started and now we hear that school will start in about 5 weeks. My, how times flies when you are having fun! Kids, it is time to really get out and to enjoy your summer fun because it will soon be over and time to hit the books again. This is how you as young people can help to make this a better world to be in by studying hard and applying all that you learn to make tomorrow a better day than yesterday!

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Happy Anniversary July 15

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CORRECTION

Last week under the picture of the Flomot gin owners, we mistak enly put Joey and Carmin Lee. It should have read Roger and Carmin Lee. We apologize for our mistake.

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OBITUARY

Rady Burrough Rhodes Rady Burrough Rhodes, 89, of 1719 S. Roosevelt, died Saturday, July 6, 1996.

Services were at 10 am Tuesday in Bell Avenue Chapel, Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors, 5400 Bell St., with the Rev. Glenn Stafford, associate pastor of San Jacinto Assembly of God, officiating. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery at Turkey.

Mrs. Rhodes was born in De Queen, Ark. She married O.J. Burrough Sr. In 1925., and later married Carl Rhodes: they are both deceased. She was a child care provider. She was active in church and helped with Meals on wheels. She taught Sunday school and was a member of Christian Women's Club and of San Jacinto Assembly of God. She was also preceded in death by two sons, O.J. Burrough Jr. and Rex Burrough.

Survivors include a daughter Eva Kate Stahl of Austin; a sister, Midge Scott of Heavener, Okla.; nine grandchildren; 25 greatgrandchildren; and four greatgreat-grandchildren.

Mrs. Rhodes was an aunt of Dessie Robertson of Turkey. She lived in Turkey many year and her husband O.K. (Bud) Burrough worked for the County.



Dedra Johnston Chosen As All Star

Dedra Johnston daughter of David and Dianna Johnston of Silverton has been chosen to repre-sent the 1996 Texas Six Man Coaches Association All Star Basketball Team.

This event is being held this week, July 8th through July 13th at Monterey High School in Lub-bock. The All Star Game will be played Saturday, July 13th at 2 p.m. at Monterey. Dedra will be playing on the West Team. Dedra is the granddaughter of Marie Purcell and the niece of Ruth and Wade Proctor of Qui-teaue

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Caprock Public Library Has Four Business Workshop

Successful Years by Arlene Hinkle June 1992 was the official opening date of Caprock Public Library. This is the fifth June

and the fourth year of our Library! During these four years, we have cataloged over 8,000 books. With at least three cards per book, and as many as seven some, we have filed over 24,000 cards.

For circulation purposes, not only do we have our 8,000 books; but we also have access to all the books within the 26 member system through interlibrary loan. Additionally, we have a reciprocal borrowing agreement which means a card carrying Caprock Library member may go to Amarillo Public and check

out a book from their stacks. By the first of September, through the Harrington Consortium and an Internet Assistance Grant, our Library will be able to access internet and will have access to the card catalogs of the other member libraries. Our patronage and book cir-

culation are continually in-creasing. The following is a breakdown of the previous five June monthly reports. June 1992...156 patrons and

204 books circulated. June 1993...284 patrons and 279 books circulated.

June 1994...327 patrons and 299 books circulated.

June 1995...326 patrons and 285 books circulated

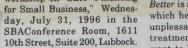
June 1996...336 patrons and 341 books circulated. What a difference a few years

make!

Letter to Editor

Dear Sir Enclosed you will find a check for year subscription. I enjoy the Valley Tribune very much, and look forward to receiving each week.

Yours Truly, Elmina McClendon



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: "SBA Loan Application," and "Other SBA Programs." There is no registration fee for the workshop but pre-registration is encouraged due to limited space.

This workshop will provide financing information relative to starting a business. Women, this is an excellent opportunity to learn about financing a business. Statistics of the U.S. Census Bureau and SBA show women are starting businesse at twice the rate of men. Nearly 40 percent of all small businesses will be woman-owned by the year 2000 if the current trend continues.

Reasonable arrangements for persons with disabilities will be made, if requested in advance. For more information or registration contact Ruby Abarca

at 806/743-7462 or 1-800-676-1005

Certified Nurse Aide Class Offered

Rural Nurse Resource, Inc. (RNR), a nonprofit organization that provides health and asafety education, will have a Certified Nurse Aide (CNA) Class. The CNA class will train individuals to care for patients in the nursing Home, Hospice, Home Health, and private care setting. It is 6 weeks long and is

limited to 12 students. The course will begin on August 5, 1996. To receive an application packet or for more information call RNR's office at 806/983-8096

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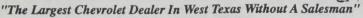
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The Observance of Heritage renewed many memories for former students, teachers and rsidents returning for the 1996 Tri-Annual Flomot Homecoming Saturday, July 6 at the Community Center.

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Mrs. Jinmie Hunter. Keith Cloyd of Bath, England was recognized for traveling the farthest to attend the homecoming,, and Bessie Starkey, 91, of Flomot was the oldest person attending. They were presented plaques. Mrs. Trent was honored as Flo-

mot Homecoming Queen, and was crowned by former queen, Mrs. Vi-ola Calvert. Clay presented her with a plaque. Kathy Shorter gave the memo-

rial tribute and read a list of the deceased during the past three

In the business session, homecoming officers for 1999 were intro-duced. Billy Morris will be president; glen Calvert, Vice president and Mrs. Connie Franks, secretary and treasurer.

A homecoming dance with the Caprock Country Band followed the

program. Mark Clay of Rockwall was guest speaker at Sunday church services at the Center. Mmes. Wadey Clay, Kathy Shorter and Carolyn Ewing presented a spiritual and patriotic message with a medley of songs.

A catered barbecue lunch con-cluded the activities. Mrs. Dale Meece of Odessa was winner of the Do Gooders' quilt. Winning horsehoe painted plaques donated by Mrs. Coleen Burns of Granbury, were L.T. Starkey, Richard Carroll, and Mrs. S. E. Choate.

Two hundred thirty guests reg-istered from Kansas, California, Idaho, Georgia, Missouri, Oklaho-ma, Ohio, New Mexico, England and Texas

DO GOODERS CLUB The Do Gooders Club met Tuesday, Ju.ly 2 at Flomot Community Center. Guest speaker was Gerry Jones, nurse practitioner supervisor at Motley County Clnic.

Mrs. Jones presented an inter-esting and informative program on breast cancer. Mrs. Rogers, president, conduct-

ed the business meeting. A bazaar is scheduled for the second weekend in October. Presiding at the patriotic deco-

rated refreshment table were Mrs. Trula Martin and Mrs. Rogers. Attending were Mmes. Chris-teen Gilbert, Alma Shorter, Mary Jo

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ton, Leona Degan, Jimmie Hunter, Melva Jo Shelton, B. Rogers, Annie B. Cloyd and Barbara Payne, and those mentioned above.

OVERHEARD

Two teenagers on a tour of mod-ern art gallery found themselves alone in a room of modern sculpture alone in a room of modern sculpture staring at the twisted pipes, broken glass and tnagled shapes of the ex-hibit. One of them said, "Let's get out of here before they blame us for wrecking this place!" 1971 CLASS REUNION

On July 6 an afternoon of fun, tales and laughter was enjoyed by the 1971 graduating class of Flomot High School, as they celebrated their 25th reunion. This event was held in the home of E. G. and Barbara Reed, hosted by daughter Mrs. Lucy Payne of Azle.

Others attending were Mrs. Con-nie Franks, Donnie Rogers, Roy and Benita Moreno, David and Rhonda Hunter, Seab and Dianne Washington, Howard and B. Rogers, Frances and Michelle Ferguson. Jackie Davis, a 1972 FHS graduate, also attending.

Graduates who were unable to attend were Alvia Joe Calvert, Joe Bob Crowell and Jim Tom Smith. However, that didn't stop the stories on their behalf! 1941CLASS REUNION

The 55th reunion of 1941 FHS graduating class was held July 6 at the Center. Renewing memories were Joyce Fisher Thomas of Garland, Ala Gene Pritchett Kingston of Brownwood, Edna Ruth Bourland Green of Matador, G. C. Wa-ters of White House, Bud Barton of Dougherty, and Ferris Martin of

ICE CREAM PARTY

Turkey.

Robert and Kerry Arneel enter-tained the T-Ball Cubs team, whom Arneel coached, on June 29, with an ice cream party. It was held at the

Matador City Park. Enjoying the party were Mrs. Cindy Johannes, Kenny and Jacob, Mrs. Kendra Luckett and Cade, Desially and Exercise Carine Mile Danielle and Fannin Gwinn, Mike and Allyssa Arneel, Chicagra Brown, Taneka Cambell, Bradley Brown and Segram Sims PERSONALS

Mrs. Lula Cramer of Arlington and her grandson Jason Sutton of Tucson, AZ visited at the Stapleton rural home from July 2-9. Visiting them and attending Flomot home-coming were Mrs. Melba Jo Beeson of Kraes and Mrs. Maylear of Kress and Mrs. Maxine Walser of Vernon.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morris July 4 were Mrs. Pam Lane, Krysha, Kiley and Amy of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green, Aaron, Ashley and Annie of Matador. Guests during homecoming

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were Mrs. Coleen Burns of Granbury, Mrs. Bonnie Grimland of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morris and Lane of Cisco.

Homecoming visitors of Mr. and mrs. L. E. Shorter and Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhodes of South Lake and Mrs. Dwain Milam of Petersburg. Mrs. Jackie Davis and Michael

of Fritch, Michael Starkey of Can-yon, Mrs. Bessie Reid, Christina and T.C. and his fiancee, Caressa Hilisky and mother Mrs. Jane Hilisky of Amrillo visited during the homecoming with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Merrett of White Settlement visited Mary of White Settlement visited Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Saturday. Mrs. Julie Holladay and daugh-

ter Katie of Lamesa visited her grandmother Mrs. A. D. Moseley Friday and Saturday. Homecoming visitors with Mrs.

Bessie Starkey were Johnny Star-key of Lebanon, MO; Mr. and mrs. Homer Cypert of Lockney; L.T. Star-key of Ralls; Mrs. Nola Long of Winnewood, Okla; Bobby and Royce Hanna of WArner, Okla; Sandra and Kenneth George of Lewisville; Monty George, Emma Lee and Chad of Lubbock; and Mrs. Phylis Gladson of Austin. The family all wore blue shirts with star and key emblem designating the Starkey name at the homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Donnie Rogers joined Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rogers in Lubbock July 2 and continued to Ruidoso, NM to attend the Rogers family reunion held July 3 and 4. Visiting during homecoming were Donna and Stan-law Dorgan Dang and friand Christ

ley Degan, Dane and friend Christ of Kalgary. They also visited Mrs. Leona Degan. Homecoming houseguests of Mr. adn Mrs. Bill D. Washington was her brother Richard Nall of Welling-

Houseguests of Mrs. Annie B.

Cloyd during homecoming were Mr. adn Mrs. Keith Cloyd of Bath, England, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Cloyd of Tyler. Mrs. Oma Lee George and

daughter Mrs. Sue Barrett of Bovi-na attended homecoming Sunday and the 50th wedding anniversary of Jimmie and Wayne Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moss of An-son were houseguests of Mr. and

Mrs. Wilburn Martin during homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mandrell, Dus-tin and Shae of Lubbock visited during homecoming, with her fam-ily Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and Glen

Visiting from Thursday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee, Josh and Brandon were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll of Roswell, NM. Other visitors during homecoming weekend were Mrs. Debbie STevens, Michelle and Mol-lie of Wichita, Kans.; Mrs. Fay Rog-ers, Mr. anmd Mrs. Greg Carroll and Kimber of Plainview and Mrs. Jimmie Matney and Mrs. Sandra Leutwyler of Glen Rose.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Martin during homecoming were Mr. and Mrs. Godrey Wters of Granbury, G.C. Waters of White House, and Mrs. Lisa Waters Tho-mas of Odessa.

Mrs. Nada Starkey was at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Monday for medical tests.

Ray Cruse returned home Wednesday from Lubbock where he had been a patient in Methodist Hospital.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee during homecom-ing were Mr. and Mrs. Joey Lee, Jason and friend Tiffany of Claren-don, and Mrs. Bea Strain of Portales, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs H.C. Barnes of VErnon, Mrs. Wanda Dockery of Houston,Darrell BArnes of Free-port, and Joel Dockery of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter, Monday.



left Thursday for a visit at Louise's lake house at Stamford Lake. They reported catching 17 catfish on rod and 2 on trotline. The group re-turned to Quitaque on Sunday. While there they visited with Ruby King who is enjoying a stay at the lake

***** Weldon and Billie Jean Griffin

spent a long Fourth of July weekend at Red River, New Mexico. While there they took a side trip to Santa Fe. They saw Mr. & Mrs. Loyd Hulsey while there.

Wilburn and Zelda Leeper vis ited last week with her mother, Nell Clark at Crystal City. Joining them were her sisters, Jan Williams of San Antonio and Marilyn Roberts and her husband, Norvel of Jacksonville and their granddaughter Casey Lee.

Wilma Hodges has returned to her home in Quitaque after here recent stay in the hospital.

Peggy Brannon is now back home in Quitaque after her hospital stay. She reports she is doing very well.

Lee and Pearl Tapp had their grandson, Rick and family as well as their friends from Grand Prairie for a week-end visit. The Tapp's prepared a very delicious lunch for the group as well as the Grady Tyler's and Joyce Price.

Marjorie Boyles visited her niece Teresa Jackson in Plainview Tuesday. Marjorie accompanied Teresa to Lubbock to visit Kelsie Mayfield who is in the Hospital. **************

Class of 56' Reunion

Plans are still in progress for the class of 56' as well as 55' and 57' to get together for our reunion Aug. 3. All former teacher's are invited well

The senior citizen's bldg. has been reserved for the reunion and we plan on having snacks and drinks. Every one is invited to stop

by and visit with us. ************* Mr. & Mrs. Joe Edd Smith spent the weekend visiting their children in Lubbock, Jana and Carter Trew and Mr. & Mrs. Joe Kirk Smith and Dakota of Shallowater. They watched Dakota play All Star Base-

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Louise Chandler, her grand aughter Keitha Jones and Raven won the tournament. on the tournament.

> Jimmy and Clara Ruth Davidson and Estelle Davidson drove to Lubbock Saturday to help Boke and Eula Adams, formerly of Estelline celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary. While in Lubbock they visited with Gelene Proctor and amily at Methodist Hospital where Doyle Proctor is a patient. ***********

Amy Payne Grimland is once again home doing quite well after her recent surgeries.

Logan Carpenter of Farwell is visiting his grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Carpenter this week. Billye Loudermilk is reported

recovering from her recent sur-gery very nicely. She was returned to her home the same

Par Fields is now associated with the Caprock Country Cuts. Pam is available for your hair needs three days a week. She began work last week. Kevin, Hirst, Valley coach has accented a nosition with the

accepted a position with the coaching staff at Del Rio, Texas. After one year at Valley, Kevin was not ready to move on but the

offer from Del Rio was too good to pass up. Students and faculty have enjoyed being associated with Coach Hirst and wish him great success with his new

great success with his new endeavor. Katie Washington of Childress came Saturday, July 6th to spend a few days with Tuny, Danny and Judy Barrett. Cam Washington of Childress spent a week visiting in the home of Tuny, Danny and Judy Barrett. He returned home on July 6th. **Kimbell Family Reunion**

July 3-4th of July

Visitors in the home and reunion of James Lynn and Patty Kimbell were Louvenia Kimbell, Betty and J.C. Mabry, Cindy Berham and son John, Danetta Forbes and Chris Worldw. Wardell Kimbell of Thilia Wesley, Maydell Kimbell of Tulia Cathryn, Elgin and Karen Conner Cathryn, Eign and Karen Conner of Leveland. Birtie Jane and Bobby Brunson, Bobby Ivon, Jenenne, Angela, Chad, Krystal Kimbell, Connie, Bennie, Kimberly and Justin Cantwell of Plainview. Mary Helen Berry of Stanton, Melissa, Candace, Micheal and Myranda Clarke of Dallas and a friend Julie of Dallas Shortr and Tearis Kim of Dallas. Shorty and Travis Kim-bell of Estelline. Gary, Tressia, Crystal, Kevin Clinton friends of the Kimbells of Turkey. Harold Thrasher of Turkey and Debbie Cagle came by in the afternoon. Everyone enjoyed eating, play

ing games and going on a hay ride

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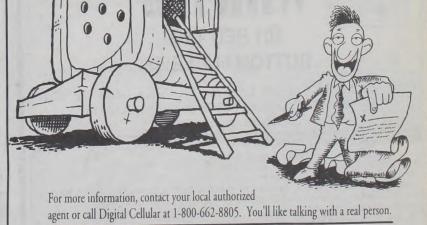
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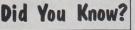
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Guests of the Jerry Barclay's for the week-end were their sons and families, Lance, Sherryl and Colton Barclay of Lubbock and Cody. Mandy and Lane of Matador.



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Page 4 **Turkey** News



Turkey EMT

Daniel Jenkins was certified as an EMT in 1995 under Anthony Kingery from Silverton. The class was held in Quitaque from Sept through November with the state certification test taking place in Amarillo

Daniel and his wife Jackie moved to Turkey in 1992. They have two daughters - Jordan age and Kristen age 2. Jackie teached high school math at Valley School where Jordan will start kinder garten this fall. Daniel farms in the Brice and Leslie area. They en members of the First United Methodist Church in Turkey since moving to Turkey. Daniel explained that he had

been considering different ways to help in the community when the EMT class was announced. Daniel said, "I had heard they were short handed in the volunteer ambu lance staff and this class came at a good time for my schedule. My brother is an EMT in Higgins, Tx and encouraged me to get certified, so I joined the class.

Daniel stated that being an EMT not only allows him to serve in the com-munity, but has made him more comfortable in dealing with medical emergencies of family and friends. The long distances to medical facilities from Turkey make the volunteer ambulance service important to our community Daniel said. "If we can arrive on a scene, take some of the panic and stress away, and transport to the professionals while using our training and equipment to care for the patient, then in my opinion we are providing a necessary service."

Turkey News

Doyle was quite glad to see Albert Green come by when he was plowing. Albert realized that Doyle was in trouble and stopped and brought him to town. Bonnie Hill and Janis Payne were

in Memphis last Sunday visiting Zona Lane at the Memphis Convoscent Home, Carol Weatherly and the Wiley Davis family

Enjoyed visiting with Beth Mills Saturday. She is quite a happy lady She has just recently been transfered as an employee at the Childress Prison System. She has been employed at the Dalhart Prison System. She is living in Estelline.

Carol Weatherly spent Thurs-day night and Friday with her mother Bonnie Hill.

Larry Russell of Alvarado called in last Saturday evening telling Bonnie and the family of the death of Richard Carpenter, who was the usband of Larry's daughter Terri. He had been hospitalized a week

ices were pending at that tiem.

Visiting in the home of Bob and Margie Chaney is Bob's sister, Joan Miller from Indianapolis, Indiana. This is the first time in almost 60 years that Bob has seen his sister. Joan Miller will be visiting with the Chaney's all the month of July. They are having quite a reunion

A week ago Sunday Willard and Louise Copeland and family of Chil-dress visited hotel Turkey. Willard as one of the first ones to play with Bob Wills and he was only 13 years old. Willard stated that his uncle helped Bob Wills name the tune "Faded Love" at the Barton Ranch.

A party was held recently by Joe and Virginia Taylor of Lockney at the Circle Dot Ranch. The celebration was to honor the German exchange student and her father who arrived here to accompany his ghter back to Germany on July 11th. Susie Johnson reported that the two from Germany had a great time and thoroughly enjoyed the wagon ride.

Others attended from Turkey vere Del Ray House and Totsy Morse

Visiting in the home of Keith and Bettie Green last week-end wer Criss, Kaylene Morrison and children from Lubbock. On July 4th the Greens had their grandson, Zach

Green from Wichita Falls. They took him camping at the Caprock State Park. Their granddaughter, Jamie Green is still here visiting with the Greens

Jim and Willie Majors and Arlie Williams spent the Fourth of July at the Major's cabin at Greenbelt Lake at Clarendon. They were joined by some of their children and grandchildren.

The group enjoyed the parade and rodeo. The younger children enjoyed skiing and swimming in the lake.

Setliff Honored At Lions **Club Meeting**

The Turkey Lions Club met last Monday night, July 8th in the Senior Citizens room. there were ten mbers present

Lion Boss Marjorie Bell presided over the meeting. Lion don turner led the Pledge to the Flag. Lion Melvin Clinton gave the invocation.

Projects for the coming year were discussed. Lion Clinton presented Kieth Green with a 25 year pin as he has been a faithful member for 25

A moment of silence was held in emory of a former dedicated Lions Club member, Arville Setliff, who as quite an active lion for 50 years. Lion Melvin Clinton pinned the

50 year pin on Mr. Setliff after his death. He presented the 50 year certificate to Arville's widow, Lorene Setliff. Arville was to be presented his pin and certificate at the next Lions Club meeting which was held following his death.

He was a great believer and a dedicated member of the Turkey Lions Club. He will certainly be missed.

Janis Payne of Plainview visited in the home of Bonnie Hill over the week-end. They were joined for Sunday lunch by Joe D. Payne, Charles Daniel and Bob and Janice Russell

The previous week-end Bonnie had grandson, Chris Hill of Claude and greatgrandson, Hunter Davis of Memphis. They had to play several baseball games and workouts but managed to have some good mming at the Turkey po

Billie Joe and Marjorie Pinkerton have been enjoying grandchildren lately. They are Brum Pinkerchildren. Marcie Pinkerton from Sweetwater has been here with her grandparents. Billie Joe and Marjorie will return Laranda Pinkerton to her home in Tuscon, Arizona soon

There are two Turkey residents in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock who are heart patients. Doyle Proc-tor was taken to Childress last week by Jimmy Robison and was later air lifted to Lubbock

Mary Joe Barnhill was taken to Plainview last Saturday by her husband, Jack Barnhill. She was later transfered to Lubbock Methodist. The Barnhill's were on their way to Lubbock to pick up their dson, Russell Barnhill's son, when Mary became ill.

Turkey Class Of 61' Reunion

Members of the Class of 1961 held their 35th Reunion on Saturday, July 6, at the Senior Citizens Room of the Bob Wills Center.

Members and spouses arrived for

egistration at 12:00 noon. The Senior Citizens Room was beautifully decorated with balloon arrangements on each table and the were covered with colorful cloths. A huge colorful Hawaiian scene was displayed on the east wall with palm trees on each side. The decorating was done by Sue Proctor.

An inticing table of sandwiches, fruits, vegetables and dips and chips vere served for lunch at 1:00.

The afternoon was spent visiting, recalling old memories and taking pictures.

The evening meal was catered by Roye Pigg followed by more great visiting.

Those who registered were: Sue and Lowell Proctor; Jerry and Brenda Smith all of Turkey; Roy and Susan Turner - Richland, Wa.; Freddy Coo-- Lubbock: Keith Lane - Greely Co.; Lloyd Holland - Slaton; Richard Irby - Ft. Worth; Marion Phillips Wellington; Voleta and Marion Mille Mineral Wells: Pat (Yates) and Bill Noble - Tulia; Jacqualyn Ham - Qui taque; Etwoile and Verlon Hamilton Roanoke; Dolan and Gail Hanna of Dimmitt; Harvey and Marlene Well-man - Guthrie; Beth Mills of Estelline.

Visitors who registered were Brandon and Amy Smith - Earth, Tx. Vivian Lacy - Groom; connie Holland Mr. & Mrs, H.W. House,; Mr. & Mrs. Buster Hanna; Mr. & Mrs. Tink Lane; Mr. & Mrs. U.F. Coker all of Turkey

The class received a letter from Lucille Taylor, the mother of class-mate Glenda Taylor. Mrs. Taylor expressed Glenda's appreciation of the group for holding the reunion and she was not able to attend as she is in rehabilitation in Lubbock. The class members present all signed a card to mail to Glenda.

Wondering how to get rid of fingermarks on wallpaper? Cut up chunks of bread and rub off the solled spots in even, vertical strokes. If it doesn't do a complete job, let the bread turn a bit stale and try again.

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The Valley Tribune, Quitaque, Texas, Thursday, July 11, 1996

Lurline (Sister) Walker To Have 97 Birthday

Lurline Walker, better known as "Sister" was born the oldest female to Laura and Sam Todd, on July 11, 1899, in Comanche, Texas. She grew up in Comanche, and after completing high school, she taught school. Her teaching contin-

ued, and she married Willis Walker on February 19, 1921. They moved to Turkey in the early 1920's. They celebrated 63 years of marriage, be fore the Lord took Willis home in 1984

She is an active and devoted Baptist; being a charter member of the First Baptist Church in Turkey. She along with her sister Louise, are the only two living charter members, of the recently disbanded Nuevo Study

Club, with Sister being the oldest. She organized many church activi-ties/functions and taught Sunday School to members of all ages.

Enduring two broken hips which required surgery since 1984, she continues to live at home in Turkey. She is loved and respected by many people throughout Turkey and Quitaque.

Siblings who survive are Louise Meacham of Turkey; Sam F. Todd, Hamilton; and Grace Todd, Gustine. Norma Hefner of Westminister, Colorado is her only surviving child. She has three surviving grand-children, Laura Reese of Killeen;

Landa Rogers and April Miller of Arvada, Colorado, Three great grandchildren are a blessing to Sister, Brian and Barry Reese of Killeen and Lindsey Rogers

of Arvada, Colorado. She has several nieces and neph ews and great nieces and nephews and great-great-nieces and nephews throughout the state of Texas.

Chicago Tribune **Reporter Visits Area**

by Ann Coker Two weeks ago last Sunday the Chicago Tribune Newspaper printed an article by Alan Solo-man on the West Texas area, this reporter had visited 48 states in 48 days

reporter had visited 48 states in 48 days. Mr. Soloman was quite impressed with the Panhandle. When he left Amarillo he stopped at Claude and enjoyed "The best chicken fried steak" he had ever eaten. No place but Taexas can you find such a steak he says.

He left Claude, traveling south on Highway 207 and enjhoyed the beauty of Palo Duro Canyon. When the reporter reached Highway 86 he pulled over when he saw the sign "Quitaque" in big letters and "Kitty-Quay" in smaller ones, making it the only town sign he knew of with a pro-nounciation guide. Mr. Soloman reported a few

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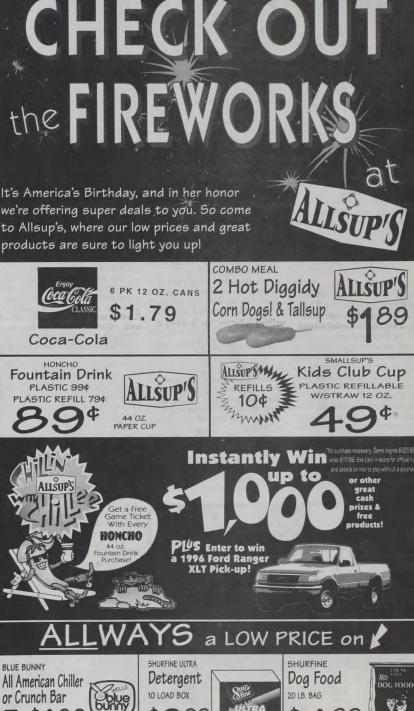
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Mr. Soloman reported a few miles further he say "The Best Town Sign" he had evera seen. The town was Turkey and the sign says "Home of Bob Wills." When the reporter arrived in Turkey he asked Jack Barnhill if he knew Bob Wills. Jack took

he knew bob Wills. Jack took him to the Barber Shop to meet Harold Ham. The reporter throughly enjoyed his visit with Harold listening to him talk about Bob Wills and looking at the posters and pictures on his well

posters and pictures on his wall featuring Wills. Ham extended his hand and says "You come back now!" The reporter wrote that this is a typi-cal Texan good-bye. It sounds almost like a threat, he thought.

(This article was mailed to Charles Daniels of Turkey from a friend who resides in Chicago. a very interesting article and I have shortened it quite a bit.)



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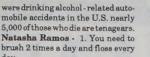
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Isabel Valdes - 1. You need to brush 2 times a day and floss everyday. 2. The heart beats 70 times a minute. 3. Ababy has 350 bones and adults have 206 bones. 4. Your heart is the size of your fist. 5. The liver is the largest organ in your body. 6. Your heart beats about 40 million times a year. 7. We found we need 10 hours of sleep. 8. Did you know walking is better than bowling. 9. We grew kidney beans. 10. You can live with one kidney. 11. Mosquitos carry diseases.



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of 1975, as amended; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended

Mesquite Trees

by Rebel Royall

I have had several questions about the insects that seem to be thriving on mesquite trees in the area this year. Recently, I received a message from Pat Morrison-Extension Entomologist in Lubbock, about the in-

They are similar in size and shape to a squash bug. They have been identified as Ozena obtuse Uhler -an insect which is in the squash bug family but which has no common name.

This insect occurs from South Texas up through the Panhandle. It prefers mesquite and other leguminous woody ornamental but apparently will feed on a few other trees as well. Because of the large numbers being reported, there could be injuries to some ornamental plants as well as the mesquite, and could require treatment. It could be easily killed around the home with something like Sevin or Dursban. Be careful with the Dursban however, it is not labeled for garden use.

While a few of these insects have been seen in row crops, they should be just passing through and pose no threat. It is suspected that the insect will be completely gone in a week or two. This particular insect has not been seen abundantly in this area for 20 years, and probably will not be seen again for 20

Fourth Of July At The Barretts

A July Fourth celebration was held at the Barrett home. Home-made ice cream and cookies were

made ice cream and cookies were enjoyed, followed by a fireworks display with forty-one enjoying the display. Those attending were Dwight, Anita and Dara Ramsey; Cory Chandler; Kyle, Amy Torrey and Shelby Fuston of Silverton; Kayla Ramsey and Jody Edwards of Turkey; Traci and Treva Ramsey of Canyon; Glenna and Cameron Jameson of Claytonville; Michelle Jameson of Claytonville; Michelle Jameson of Claytonville; Kichelle Jameson of Claytonville; Kichelle Jameson of Claytonville; Kichelle Jameson of Claytonville; Michelle Jameson of Claytonville; Michelle Jameson of Laytonville; Michelle Jameson of Claytonville; Michelle Jameson of Michelle Jameson of Claytonville; Michelle Jameson of Michelle Jameson of Claytonville; Michelle Jameson of Claytonville; Michelle Jameson of Michelle J Kress; Larry Henderson of Flomot and Cam Washington of Childress.

Childress. Local residents attending were Roberta Farley, Marie and A. B. Ramsey, Dale, Carol, Russell and Kristin Ramsey; Jana Boyles; Debbie and Jack Wellman; Den-nis, Lisa, Melody, Vance, Randy and Mitchell Farley; B. J. Price and the hosts, Una Lee, Danny and Judy Barrett.

Mysterious Bug On Cotton News

Producers going about the unhappy task of certifying and failing cotton acreage DO Not have to pay a boll weevil assess-

ment on failed acreage. According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers some producers are concerned, and rightly so, that they have been billed for assessments on cotton

acres that had been failed out. Officials at the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation have confirmed that invoices are printed automatically as soon as certification information is received from USDA's Farm

Service agency. Fortunately the situation appears to be uner control and producers can easily clear their account with the Texas Boll

Weevil Eradication Foundation by providing two easily obtained documents. "The message we are trying to get out to all of the FSA County

offices and to producers is that when they fail their acres they will not owe an assessment even though a bill may come in the mail," explains Tom Allem, Chief financial Officer of the TBWEF. "All we need to clear these accounts is a copy of two forms the producer can get at the time they certify their acreage-a copy

whether or not any other signatures will be required on the Proof of Crop Destruction form.

Another important piece of

to send in a second form. Any accounts that have payments received prior to receipt of the FSA 574 and the Proff of Crop Destruction forms will be reviewed and refunds issued automatically.

Producers who want to have 1996 cotton production eligible for the upland marketing loan program, or who would like to receive Loan Deficiency Payments should they become available, must certify their 1996 cotton acreage prior to August 15

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, the Fair Act of 1996 does not require a producer of program crops to certify acreage except in specific instances. One of those instances happens to be loan eligibility.

Some producers are electing to certify their crop acreage in order to keep their Farm Service Agency files as up to date as possible even though they are not specifically required to do so by law

"Most producers are already in the habit of certifying their acreage and will continue to do so, notes Donald Johnson

Page 5 **Briscoe County 4-H**

Day Camp By Calley Payne

Fifty-five Briscoe County residents participated in a Day Camp held June 29, 1996 at the Caprock

Canyons State Park, Quitaque, Texas. Youth ages 5-13 were divided into five groups and attended five different learning sessions

The groups consisted of the "Eagle Dancer" led by Wynter smith, the "Terrific Tumbleweeds" led by Terri Chitwood, the "Magnificent Mountain Men" led by Molly Brooks, the "Kool Kid Kampers" led by Kenzie Bruson, and the "Rowdy Roadrunners" let by Mandy Pigg and Julie Ross. Teaching the five learning sessions were Jackie and Briana Sperry - Archery: Carrie Baird and Hollie McKay - Games and Crafts: Freda Hughes and Michael Reagan - Fishing: Cory Payne, Joe Warner, and Rebel Royall - Canoes and Paddleboats; and Clipper Dunbar - Hiking and Camping Skills.

Champions of the day were the "Kool Kid Kampers" - Volleyball Tournament; the "Magnificent Mountain Men" - MostFish Caught; and the "Kool Kid Kampers" - Highest Archery Score.

The day ended with a Hot-Dog supper and S'Mores.



Coordinator, Jon Davidson, at Valley School P.O. Box 397, (806) 455-1411.

FORMA DE MUESTRA

1. Turkey-Quitaque ISD ofrece programas vocacionales en Agriculture, Homemaking, and Business. n a estos programas se basa en interest, y need

2. Es norma de Turkey-Quitaque ISD nodiscriminar por motivos de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo o impedimento, en sus programas, servicos o actividades vocacionales, tal como lo requieren el Titulo VI de la Ley de Derechos Civiles de 1964, segun enmienda; el Titulo IX de las Enminendas en la Educacion, de 1972, y las Seccion 504 de la Ley de Rehabilitacion de 1973, segun enmienda.

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4. Turkey-Quitaque ISD tomara las medidas necesarias para asegurar que la falta de habilidad en eluso de la lengua inglesa no sea un obstaculo para la admision y participacion en todo los programas educativos y vocacionales.

5. Para informacion sobre sus derechos o procedimientos para quejas, comuniquese con el Coordinador del Título IX, Jerry Smith, en P.O. Box 397 Turkey, Texas (806) 455-1411, yo el Coordinador de la Seccion 504, Jon Davidson, en Valley School P.O. Box 397 (806) 455-1411.

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The Valley Tribune, Quitaque, Texas, Thursday, July 11, 1996



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE/RENT

FOR SALE: HOUSE AT 209 Anderson, Quitaque. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, central eat, storm cellar. Phone 806/455-1201. 47 tfnc

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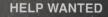
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POLITICAL CALENDAR

office

The following candidates have unced their intent to run for poli Tax-Assessor Hall County **Re-election** Pat Floyd

> Commissioner Precinct #1 Briscoe County Re-election Aaron Younger

Election **Terry Grimland**

County Attorney Re-election Hall County

John M. Deaver II

State Representative District 85 Election

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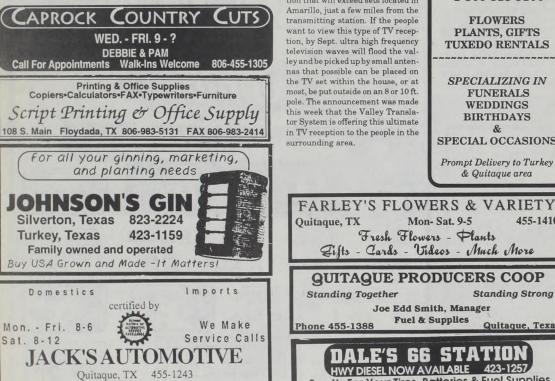
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NOTICES WEIGHT WATCHERS IS NOW

meeting every Tuesday in Turkey. For more information, Please call 1-800-359-3131. 3 tfn



Creasey (1908-73) received 743 rejection slips before becoming the best-selling author of 564



Yesteryear And Insect

Taken from The The Quitaque Post, June 26, 1958 City Sprays For Bugs Mayor James Ellison, with vol-

unteer help, and the loan of a spraying machine has managed to get the town completely sprayed twice dur-ing the past few days. Friday night and Saturday morning of last week were used for one spraying, and Tuesday evening and night of this week the crew made another complete round of the town and further than the city limits in places.

Johnny Cagle was responsible for the spraying machine, which was loaned by the Taylor Brothers to the city. Other volunteer helping with the task included James Brunson, Jimmy Pointer and Nook Bedwell. The men spent between 7 and 8 hours each time making the entire town. They sprayed down every street and alley, and as City Secre-tary Brunson stated "We might have missed one by mistake, but we think we got them all.

Merrell Food Store and Jennings Farm Supply furnished the city with spraying solutions at wholesale cost. A noticeable lack of mosquitoes

has been evidenced here since the praying begun.

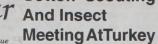
for a matched calf roping in Quitaque, throwing Walter Arnold and Billy Stephens in a contest against Pepper Martin and W.T. Kirk. Two \$5.00 pots and one \$2.50 pot are

will also feature a calf scramble for

you whisper it. ****************

Quitaque residents may soon be able to enjoy television with recep-tion that will exceed sets located in Amarillo, just a few miles from the transmitting station. If the people want to view this type of TV reception, by Sept. ultra high frequency television waves will flood the valley and be picked up by small anten-nas that possible can be placed on the TV set within the house, or at most, be put outside on an 8 or 10 ft. pole. The announcement was made this week that the Valley Translator System is offering this ultimate in TV reception to the people in the surrounding area.

Standing Together



by Brad Schnitker

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service along with the Hall County Extension Agricultural committee is hosting two Cotton Scouting and Insect Meetings on Thursday, July 18th. The first meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at the Lakeview School Auditorium. Participants will spend an hour inside and an hour in a cotton field discussing insects, scouting and control.

The second meeting will be a duplicate of the first one. The second meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Bob Wills Center in Turkey, Texas. Each meeting will last about two hours and each producer can receive 2 C.E.U.'s towards their private pesticide applicators license.

Cotton insect scouting techniques, threshholds, insecticide applications and current insect situations will be discussed.

For further information, check with your local gins or Brad Schnitker, County Extension Agent for Hall County.

We will seek reasonable accommodations for all persons with disabilities for these meetings. We request that you contact our office at 806/259-3015 as soon as possible to advise us of the auxiliary aid or service that you will require

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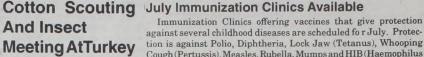
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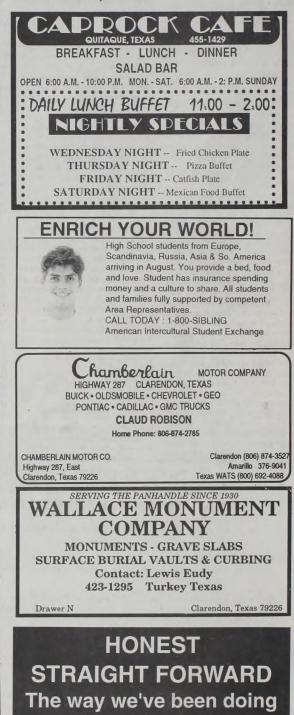
Cough (Pertussis), Measles, Rubella, Mumps and HIB (Haemophilus Influenzae Type B).

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

Immunization may be received at Memphis July 9, 1996 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Texas Dept. of Health Office, 1800 North Boykin; At Clarendon, July 16, 10:00 - 4:00 p.m. at Texas Dept. Of Health Office Medical Center, Highway 70 North.

Immunization may be received in Tulia at 219 S. E. 2nd, Texas $\label{eq:2.1} Tech \ Health \ Center \ on \ July \ 3, \ 1996 \ from \ 8:00 - 11:30 \ a.m. \ \& \ 1-4:30 \ p.m.; \ on \ July \ 10, \ 1996 \ from \ 8:00 - 11:30 \ a.m. \ \& \ 1-4:30 \ p.m. \ on \ July \ 17, \ from \ 8:00-11:30 \ a.m. \ \& \ 1-4:30 \ p.m. \ and \ on \ July \ 24, \ 1996 \ from \ 8:00 \ rot \ 1-4:30 \ p.m. \ and \ on \ July \ 24, \ 1996 \ from \ 8:00 \ rot \ 1-4:30 \ p.m. \ and \ on \ July \ 24, \ 1996 \ from \ 8:00 \ rot \ 1-4:30 \ p.m. \ and \ on \ July \ 24, \ 1996 \ from \ 8:00 \ rot \ 1-4:30 \ p.m. \ and \ on \ July \ 24, \ 1996 \ from \ 8:00 \ rot \ 1-4:30 \ p.m. \ and \ on \ July \ 24, \ 1996 \ from \ 8:00 \ rot \ 8:00 \ rot \ 1-4:30 \ p.m. \ and \ sot \ 1-4:30 \ p.m. \ and \ 1-4:30 \ p.m. \ and \ sot \ not \ no$ 8:00-11:30 a.m. & 1-4:30 p.m.

Glass shower doors can turn dull and filmy. Saturate a soft cloth with a water softener solution to wipe it down, and then shine it with a soft dry cloth.



Calf Roping Planned Here Sunday, June 29th , has been set

being offered. The event will begin at 2:30 and

the youngsters, and offers a prize for the lucky fellow that comes up with the ribbon from the calf tail.

People will believe anything if

