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He's Making a List, He's Checking It Twice, Gonna Find Out Who's Naughty & Nice

We have recently received word from the North Pole Santa will soon have a mail box in Quitaque, Located in front of the Valley Tribune so all the boys & girls can get their letters to him without delay!

Elves will pick up all the letters and take them to Santa, so he can get all his orders filled before Christmas Day!

MERRY CHRISTMAS



**FIRST
 SR. CREED SPEAKING
 AREA I 2001**

Senior Creed speaking: Hannah Boedeker 2nd @ District-1st @ Area. She advances to the State level at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville on Saturday December 1.



**FIRST
 JR. CREED SPEAKING
 AREA I 2001**

Junior Creed Speaking: Christine Walls 1st @ District-1st @ Area. She will represent Area I at the State level in LDE at SHSU in Huntsville December 1.

Valley FFA Creed Speakers Advance To State Leadership Contest

Christine Walls and Hannah Boedeker, representing the Valley FFA Chapter, advanced to the State FFA Leadership Contest last weekend by winning the Area I Creed Speaking contest in their respective divisions at the Area I Leadership Contest. Christine won the Jr. Creed Speaking contest and Hannah won the Sr. Division of Creed Speaking. Both young ladies will compete this upcoming weekend at the State Leadership Contest held at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

Five Valley Leadership Teams participated in the Area I Leadership contest held at Clarendon College on November 17. These teams include the Sr. Chapter Conducting Team who placed 2nd in the Greenbelt District and 10th in the Area; the Radio Broadcast team that placed 1st in the Greenbelt District and 5th in the Area; the Jr. Chapter Conducting Team that placed 1st in the Greenbelt District and 5th in the Area contest.

Congratulations to all of the teams on their win, all that hard work really paid off. Good Luck at the State Contest, Hannah and Christine, We are all very proud of you!

Local Students Included In Who's Who

A total of six students from this area are included in the 35th Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 2000-2001.

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Illinois, is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving high school students. Students are nominated by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches and educational organizations based upon students' academic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activities. Traditionally, 99% of Who's Who students have a grade point average of 'B' or better and 97% are college bound.

The 35th Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 2000-2001, published in 18 regional volumes, features over 750,000 students or just 5% of the nation's 15,000,000 high school students. They represent approximately 20,000 of the 24,000 public, private and parochial high schools in the country.

Who's Who students also compete for \$200,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's Annual Survey of High Achievers, an annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is distributed on a complimentary basis to up to 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities and public libraries throughout the country.

Local students selected include: Lucy Luna Bernal, Christopher G. Taylor, Wendell V. Farley, Angela J. Salgado, Kimberly D. Woods, and Emily K. Woods.



The first snowstorm of the season covered the Valley region in a blanket of white, reminding everyone that Christmas is close at hand.

Texas Big Game Awards

By Dana Wright, Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, Paducah, TX
 Hunting season here in the Rolling Plains generally means cooler temperatures, but not this year, so far. Mother Nature always keeps us guessing in this part of Texas and even though we aren't waking up to chilly mornings it's still hunting season. If you plan to go deer hunting this season, or already have, you should be aware of a program called the Texas Big Game Awards (TBGA).

The Texas Big Game Awards was started ten years ago through the cooperated efforts of the Texas Parks & Wildlife and the Texas Wildlife Association. The TBGA is designed to promote big game hunting in Texas and to encourage sound habitat management. The program recognizes: the quality of big game animals in Texas, the hunter who harvest these animals, land managers who produce these animals, the importance of our hunting heritage and the achievements of young and new hunters.

Any hunter who has a valid Texas hunting license and lawfully harvests a white-tailed deer, mule deer or pronghorn antelope during the 2001-02 hunting season is eligible for entry into the TBGA. The animal must be scored by a certified TBGA scorer using the Boone & Crockett Club scoring system, there is no cost for scoring the animal or entering the TBGA program. At the end of the year there will be a recognition banquet in each of the eight regions.

There are also two other categories in the TBGA program, the Youth Division and the First Big Game Harvest Division. The Youth Division is limited to any hunter 16 years of age or younger who harvests any big game animal during the 2001-02 hunting season, regardless of the sex or score of the animal. The First Big Game Harvest Division recognizes any hunter regardless of age who harvests his/her first lifetime big game animal in Texas during this hunting season is eligible for recognition.

If you are interested in entering the Texas Big Game Awards Program or having your deer scored you may call any of the following certified TBGA scorers. Childress-Fred Skinner (940) 585-4461, Paducah-Richard Cranford (806) 492-3404 or Dana Wright (806) 492-2264, Quanah-Matt Thompson (940) 663-5999. The Texas Big Game Awards is also offering scholarships for enrolling or current college students. One \$500 scholarship will be awarded in each of the eight regions and one statewide scholarship of \$1000 will be given each year. For more information on the TBGA and scholarship opportunities check out www.texasbiggameawards.com.

ONLY 26 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

Voting Precincts Combined For December 4th Runoff Election

According to Bena Hester, Briscoe County and District Clerk, voting precincts have been combined for the upcoming State Senate District 30 runoff election scheduled for December 4, 2001.

Voting precincts 1, 3, 4 and 5 will all be voting at the Pioneer Room of City Bank, Silvertown and voting precincts 2 and 6 will both vote at the Community Center in Quitaque.

Early voting by personal appearance will begin on November 26th and run through November 30th.

The ballot will consist of two candidates running for the State Senate District 30 office, Craig Estes-Republican and Greg L. Underwood-Democrat. Neither candidate received 50% of the votes cast in the November 6th election therefore warranting a runoff election.

Dinner Theater Coming Soon To Valley School

The Fine Arts Department of Valley High School will be hosting a special Christmas presentation for your enjoyment on Thursday, December 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Valley School Cafeterium. The Dinner Theater will feature a brisket dinner, a three act play, and choral music.

Because December is typically an extremely hectic month, the organizers are urging you to mark your calendar and set aside one evening to come and enjoy the "softer" side of life.

Tickets will be sold by Drama Class members or contact the Valley School at 455-1411. Remember 6:30 p.m., Thursday, December 13...It's a Date!

Your Christmas Recipes Needed By December 14

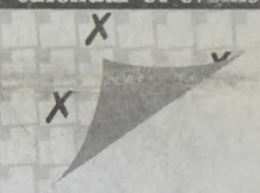
It's that time of year again to start thinking about the upcoming holiday season. With all the recent tragedies, people are turning to comfort foods more often than usual.

There are a lot of very good cooks in our neck of the woods and it is our duty to share, with the culinary challenged, some of those time enduring holiday recipes that we cook every year.

So get out your favorite recipes and help spread some holiday cheer in the form of good ol' West Texas cooking.

The recipes will come out in the December 20 edition, but recipes are needed by December 14. We look forward to your submissions.

Calendar of events



November 29
 -Valley Varsity Basketball Tournament

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December 1
 -Turkey Musical Jamboree at the Bob Wills Center @ 6:30 p.m.
 -District 4-H Food Show in Amarillo

-Valley Varsity Basketball Tournament

December 3
 -Quitaque Lions Club
 -Valley Jr High Basketball at Nazareth starting at 4 p.m.

December 4
 -Valley Varsity & J.V. Basketball at Wellington starting at 4 p.m.

December 5
 -Caprock Canyon State Park, closed for Public Hunt

December 6
 -Quitaque Masonic Lodge
 -Turkey Fire Department
 -Quitaque Chamber of Commerce

-Do-Gooders'
 -Valley Varsity Basketball at Patton Springs Tournament
 -Caprock Canyon State Park, closed for Public Hunt

December 7
 -Quitaque Senior Citizens
 -Valley Varsity Basketball at Patton Springs Tournament
 -Caprock Canyon State Park, closed until 2 p.m. for Public Hunt

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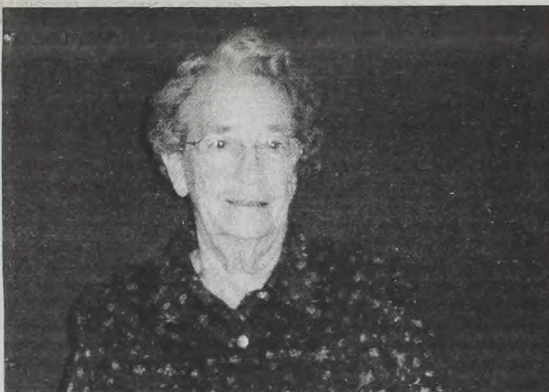


LOOK WHO'S 50

Use The Holidays To Relax, Not Rush

Forget spending hours carving a turkey or hanging lavish decorations-focus on the important things in life this holiday season and just relax. "Trying to do too much in preparation for holiday festivities can lead to overexertion," said Dr. Kenneth Goodrick, an associate professor of family and community medicine at Baylor College of Medicine. "Take advantage of the time you can spend with your family members, and remember to set aside time for yourself."

- Goodrick offers the following tips for a fun and relaxing holiday:
- * Keep it simple. Don't spend mass quantities of time and effort preparing a holiday meal or cleaning the house from top to bottom.
- * Find a physical activity that you enjoy and implement that into an exercise routine. This will help you to unwind and relieve stress.
- * Organize yourself by keeping only one "to do" list. Don't have multiple lists on the refrigerator or in your work environment--this creates clutter and chaos that can trigger stress.
- * Take time for yourself. Escape from holiday tasks by taking a long walk, soaking in a hot bath or reading a book.
- * Know your boundaries. Don't get so caught up in holiday chores and preparations that you don't have time to do things that you enjoy.
- * Use the holidays to catch up with family and friends. Instead of turning on the television, take this time to share old memories and make new ones with your loved ones.
- * Cut down on the time and expense of shopping by assigning gifts. Have all of your family members draw one name from a hat so that everyone still gets a gift without your pocketbook paying the price.
- * Be thoughtful when gift-giving by creating your own gift. For instance, write a personal letter to someone about all of their good qualities, or frame your loved one's favorite poem or song.
- * Everyone can do something significant and meaningful, and the holidays present the opportunity to explore options that allow people to reach self-fulfillment by relaxing and focusing on what truly makes them happy. "Real happiness comes from relationships, not food or passive entertainment," Goodrick said.



Proctor Family Surprises Matriarch With Birthday Party

The Izell Proctor family met Saturday, November 24th at the Turkey Senior Citizen Room for their annual Thanksgiving get-together. A surprise party in honor of Izell's 88th birthday highlighted this year's festivities. All seven children were present, 16 out of 17 grandchildren, 31 out of 37 great grandchildren and 5 additional out of town guests.

Everyone was treated with a food buffet, followed by cake and punch. Izell was presented with a grandmother's bracelet and a family memory book, and many photo opportunities ranging from pictures with great grandchildren to the entire family gathering for a photo. All in all she was pleasantly surprised and thanked everyone for the celebration.

The following families attending were: William & Donna Proctor, Kirk Proctor, Lee & Lisa, Ross and Sam Proctor, all of Amarillo; Kent Proctor, Russ Proctor and Mindy Proctor, all of Canyon; Craig & Melinda, Chancee, Jessica and Justin Proctor of Bosque Farms, New Mexico; Tim & Rhonda, DeMera, Shelby and Holly Ollinger of Dumas; Robert Proctor of Childress; Mark & Gwen Parson of the Colony; Dwayne Proctor & Lesa Proctor of Wolforth; Steve & Valessa, Brianna and Austin Proctor of Lubbock; Greg & Daina and Bailey Barnhill of San Angelo; Trish and Hunter Darnell of Plainview; Alvin & Georgia, Scott, Justin and Garrett Proctor of Tulsa; Wade & Ruth Proctor of Quitaque; Brent & DeLana, Cole, Caitly, and Kylie Brown of Turkey; Doyle & Gelene Proctor; Doyle Dean & Jay, Jacy and Carson Proctor of Turkey; Lowell & Sue Proctor of Turkey; Gail Hanna of Turkey. The out of town guests were T. Jay & Tanner Sherrill of Grover; Liz Mungle, Andy Scherer, and Sam Lewis.

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Melva Jo Shelton

Memorial services for Melva Jo Speer Shelton, 80, of Lubbock, TX were held Saturday, November 24, 2001 in Neil Chapel at the Carillon in Lubbock. Cremation was under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home of Floydada, TX.

Mrs. Shelton died Tuesday, November 20, 2001 in Lubbock, TX.

She was born on March 14, 1921 in Dickens, TX. She graduated from Flomot High School, West Texas State University, and later earned an Occupational Therapy degree from University of Pennsylvania, and a Masters in Education from Prairie View A&M. During World War II she taught electronics at Amarillo AFB and worked at Kirtland AFB in Albuquerque.

She married Thomas Martin Shelton in Excelsior Springs, Missouri on December 7, 1947. He preceded her in death in 1997. She worked as a physical therapist in hospitals in St. Louis and Houston. She was named Physical Therapist of the Year by her peers in the American Occupational Therapy Association. She was a real estate broker in Hockley and Waller County, Texas. She was a member of the Waller County Historical Society and the Country Palette Art League. After retirement, she returned to West Texas to live in Flomot and later in Lubbock. She joined Macedonia Methodist Church and later attended Flomot Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a sister, Alyce Montoya of Albuquerque and by her parents, Joe & Effie Speer of Flomot.

She is survived by a sister, Jimmie Hunter of Lubbock, three brothers, John Speer of Floydada, Walter Speer of Colorado Springs, and Raymond Speer of Lacy, Washington, and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Lupe Hughes Foster Home 1709 Pontiac, Lubbock, TX 79416, Hospice of Lubbock, First Baptist Church of Flomot, or to a favorite charity.

Clarence L. Pierce

Clarence L. Pierce, 64, died Friday, November 23, 2001. Services were held Monday, November 26, 2001 at the First Assembly of God Church in McLean with Rev. Dean Williamson and Mark Hull officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean.

Clarence Pierce was born at Cleo Springs, OK to Lyman and Ruby Davis Pierce on June 30, 1937.

He retired from Southwestern Bell Telephone, and had lived in the McLean area most of his life. He had served many years as a volunteer for McLean Fire Department and McLean EMS, and was always ready to help a friend or neighbor with a project. He attended First Assembly of God Church in McLean. He dearly loved his children, grandchildren and family.

He married Ann (Elson) Turpen, formerly of Turkey, on September 23, 1978 in Clarendon, TX.

He is survived by his wife Ann, of the home, 4 children: Tammy Boykin of Huttig, Ark., Chuck Pierce of Amarillo, Robbie Sanderson of McLean, and Allen Turpen of Tulsa, OK.; 1 sister: Virgie Hull of Oklahoma City; 3 brothers: Melvin of Arlington, TX, Don of Oklahoma City and Paul of Eufaula, OK and 8 grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to McLean EMS, McLean Fire Dept., First Assembly of God Church, McLean or Olivia's Angles c/o BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Turkey Jamboree Slated For Dec. 1

Turkey's next jamboree is scheduled for December 1 at the bob Willis community Gymnasium. The Entertainers will be Michael Grace and the Panhandle Back Roads Band; John Walker from Grand Prairie. John is a very good, "Floyd Cramer" sounding piano player. Lance May from Lubbock; Bennie brown and Friends from Amarillo; the turkey Gems and the Talent showcase.

The Turkey TAFCE Club will have the concession stand. Door prizes will be given away. As a special treat for the holiday season the entertainment will begin at 6:30 p.m. with Michael Grace and his band providing dinner music. See you there!

It is always a mistake not to close one's eyes, whether to forgive or to look better into one self.

—Maurice Maeterlinck

Happy Birthday

November 29

Melvin Justus, Allen Brummett, Mandy Pigg, Bob Ham, Johnnye Turner, Jimmy Paul Robertson, Mandy Hughes

November 30

Betty Hurtt, Destiny King, Wade Cagle

December 1

Trent Cosby, Dennis Irby, Johnny Williams, Wes Henson, Leticia Ortiz, Adam Ortiz

December 2

Earl Patrick, Alana Powell, Bob McWilliams,

December 3

Ryleigh Jo Carson, Ida Farley, Sydnee Meyer, Linda Green, Jr. Cruz, Mary Woods

December 4

Todd Washington, Bryant Ortiz, Desiree Casillas, Shelly Abram, William Wade Farley, Izell Proctor, Kaylor Morgan

December 5

Linda Adamson, Lori Kleibrink, Gene Fuston, Maison Fuston, Anita Ramsey, April Montaque, Lance Barclay

December 6

Julia Morrison, Kacy Stevens

December 7

Caitlyn Brown, Ronnie Eudy, Shelby Saul, Ballard Saul, Glen Clavert

Happy Anniversary

December 3

Mr & Mrs Daniel Ortiz

Mr & Mrs Bennie Reagan

December 4

Mr & Mrs Wes Shivers

Mr & Mrs Gerald Carnes

December 6

Mr & Mrs H W House

Mr & Mrs Chris Abram

December 7

Mr & Mrs Burl Pierce



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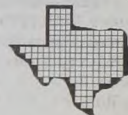
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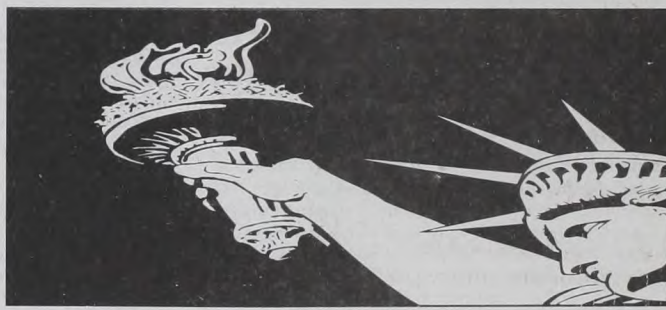
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FLOMOT NEWS

by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

If flying is so safe, why do they call the airport the terminal?

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner were guests Thanksgiving day in Silvertown with her mother Mrs. Carolyn Luckenbach. Other guests were Bill Crowell of Dallas, Mike Montague and Mary Ann Lemons of Amarillo and Heather and Scott Blount of Abernathy. Cobey Turner of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Saturday.

Guests of Angelia and Larry Clay and children from Wednesday until Sunday were ex-college classmates, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Johnson and children of San Marcos. They attended the Stratford vs Anton football game Friday night held in Amarillo. Joining them there were Angelia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Metcalf of Panhandle. Angelia's brother, Eddie Metcalf is the coach of the Stratford football team that won the game 48-0.

Michael Tiffin, Trent and Kevin of Weatherford visited during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Tiffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Washington, Mrs. Connie Franks and Bob McWilliams were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Washington of Roaring Springs. Other guests were Cara Franks of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Washington of Dougherty, Mrs. Susan Garr of McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. Tim McWilliams and Sally Ann of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Conway Clarey, Mickey and Calib of Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross visited in Quannah Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Ruth Williams. Visiting them Sunday were Stan and Dave Wigley of Lubbock.

Bengie and J.J. Hughes of Nevada, Texas visited from Wednesday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hughes. Other visitors during the Thanksgiving holidays and luncheon were sons and families, Billy, Becky and Brennan Hughes of Lubbock, Roger, Tiffany, Tara and Reagan Hughes, Rickey and Tasha Hughes of Floydada.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and Glen Calvert during the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foster and Mrs. Gwen Mandrell, Shae and Peyton of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruise and Derrick were guests Thanksgiving day in the home of her mother, Mrs. Marhelen Wason of Matador. Other guests were Bennie Marricle of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wason and Dalton of Casper, Wyoming, Shahala and Kaycee Marricle and Leah and Keane Cruise of Lubbock.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Washington, Wednesday was her brother, Richard Nall of Wellington. Visiting them Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Franks of Flomot and houseguest, Cary Franks of Lubbock.

Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee were Mrs. Teresa Willey, Kellan, Kacee and Micah of Turkey and Roger Lee, Josh and Brandon of Flomot.

Mrs. C.W. Starkey and son, Johnnie Starkey were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cypert of Lockney.

Mrs. Cindy Calvert of Mesquite visited from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter. Other guests during the holidays and for Thanksgiving day luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Sehon and Brian of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Milam and Emily of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter and Mrs. Geneva Martin of Flomot.

Thanksgiving holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kendall were Mr. and Mrs. Cory Kendall, Conner and Chancey of Midland, Mrs. Gladys Banewski, Jerry and Scott Banewski of Houston, Bill and Patsy Rucker, Donna Rucker and Justin of Quitaque, Raymond Kendall of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kendall, Jere and Jacob of Flomot.

Visiting during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey were Mrs. Jackie Davis and Michael of Fritch, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reid of Amarillo and daughter, Christina, student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson during the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Breck Dockery and Brittany of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Guest of Turkey and Mrs. Dorothy May of Quitaque.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers during the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan of Calgary, Dane Degan and Kyler of Crosbyton, Shay and Jimmy McDaniel of Lubbock, Natalie Rogers of Lindale and Donnie Rogers of Flomot.

Mary Ellen Barton was a guest Thanksgiving day in Matador of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Renfro and family.

Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay were Mr. and Mrs. Kevon Kleibrink, Kyler and Karlee of Clifton; Julie Clay and friend, Neal Edwards of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carson, Ryleigh, Walker and Parker of Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Johnson and children of San Marcos and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clay, Tanner, Kelsey and Sarah of Flomot.

Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruise visited during the Thanksgiving holidays in Rising Star with her mother, Mrs. Dona Browning and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Browning.

Cooks Corner

By Virginia Saulsbury

Since I have been designated the "Official Baker" of both my and my husband's family, each year I bake 30 kinds of candies, cookies, and assorted treats for holiday gatherings and gifts. Even though I work fast, it takes more than a week to get it all done. So many of my recipes are proven to freeze well and taste just as good as the day they were made. The two I'm printing this week will give you a jump-start for your Christmas baking. Try them soon!

CRANBERRY PUMPKIN BREAD
 1 1/2 cups flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons baking soda
 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1 can (16 oz.) whole berry cranberry sauce
 1 can (16 oz.) solid pack pumpkin
 3/4 cup chopped pecans
 2/3 cup vegetable oil
 4 eggs

Grease either two 9x5x2 loaf pans OR seven small loaf pans. Mix all dry ingredients in large bowl. Combine remaining ingredients in another bowl; mix well. Add pumpkin mixture to dry ingredients, stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon batter into prepared pans. Bake in preheated 350 oven for 60-70 minutes for large loaf OR 45-50 minutes for small loaves. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Remove and cool completely. Add glaze.

GLAZE
 1 cup confectioners sugar
 1/4 cup undiluted orange juice concentrate
 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice
 Mix all until smooth. Drizzle over loaves.

Wrap loaves in colored plastic wrap or put in plastic bags. Freeze or eat now.

CHRISTMAS CHERRY COOKIES
 1 1/2 cups shortening
 2 cups brown sugar
 2 eggs
 4 cups flour
 1 teaspoon soda
 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
 2 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup chopped candied cherries
 1 cup chopped nuts
 1 cup chopped dates

Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and mix well. Stir in flour, soda, cream of tartar and vanilla until well mixed. Add dates, cherries and nuts. Make into rolls and wrap in waxed paper. Chill or freeze until ready to bake. Slice rolls into 1/4 inch slices and bake at 375 for 8-10 minutes. Bake cookies also can be frozen.

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ACROSS

1 TXism: "gut check"
 5 TX or IA town
 6 Beaumont TV
 7 Ranger sports-caster Nadel
 8 Angelo, TX
 9 Valley citrus drink
 12 home of some of the "Tango Frogs": Corner
 17 TXism: "black as the inside of"
 19 UJ has original of "Mourning Becomes Electra" by this Eugene
 21 "Tighten Up" TX band "Archie the Drells"
 22 actor who played "Daniel Boone"
 23 TXism: "could cry a river"
 28 Disneyland (near Paris, Fr.)
 29 TXism: "as molasses in January"
 30 TXism: "he could my dog" (bum)
 31 ex-Astro starting pitcher Bob
 35 litigation
 36 TX Greer Garson scientist role in '43
 42 TXism: "build the fence buy cattle" (plan)
 44 TX actress Duncan
 46 assumes a burden
 48 golf clubs toter

DOWN

1 TXism: "it rope him" (large)
 2 TX Sandra Brown romance: "Sunset"
 3 Gaines Co. seat
 4 Waco technical school (abbr.)
 9 TXism: "piece" (distant)
 10 noted Glen Rose find (2 wds.)
 11 TXism: "heavy as the front of a John Deere"
 12 Ben Thompson ran Austin salon & faro parlor with this Phil
 13 New Braunfels Wurstfest favorites: beer
 14 TXism: "the McCoy" (genuine)
 15 VIP transport
 16 TXism: "a whole (a lot)"
 18 TX George H. ailment in '92 Japan trip
 20 blue jeans inventor Levi (init.)
 23 TXism: "long" (good bye)
 24 TXism: "get the lead (hurry)"
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The Texas pecan is revered as our state tree and adored as a key ingredient in a medley of holiday baked goods. However, some folks avoid pecans because of their fat and calorie content, but new Texas research suggests that pecans - when part of an overall healthy diet - may help reduce the risk of heart disease.

Researchers at Texas A&M University found that a heart-healthy diet containing pecans can help control cholesterol levels and other indicators of heart disease risk as effectively as a lower-fat diet recommended by the American Heart Association. Pecans, which are naturally cholesterol-free and sodium-free, are packed with important nutrients like vitamin A, vitamin E, folic acid, copper, calcium, magnesium, phosphorous and potassium.

In 1999, Texas produced a near-record 90 million pounds of nuts valued at more than \$68 million. In 2000, Texas was the third-largest producer of pecans in the nation with 30 million pounds. This year, things are looking up, with the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimating 75 million pounds for 2001 production.

While pecans grow wild in 150 Texas counties, the top pecan producers include El Paso, Comanche, San Saba, Guadalupe, Pecos and Gonzales counties.

Pecans are heavily used during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays in desserts and sweets; they're chopped, sprinkled and baked into everything from pecan pie to candy. But on their own in moderation, nuts such as Texas pecans are a healthy snack choice and can be part of a well-balanced diet.

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The Booster Club's theme for the last pep rally was "Hats off to the Patriots!" A wide variety of hats were displayed.

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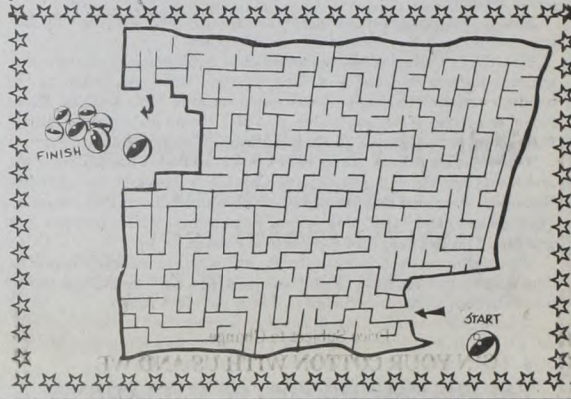
Sr. Chapter Conducting Team: 2nd @ District-10th @Area. Team members front row: Jessica Wellman, Scarlett sperry, Randa McBee. Back row: Hannah Boedeker, J.C. Pigg, Katherine Pigg, Skylar Clifton.



Jr. Chapter Conducting Team: 1st @ District-5th @Area. Team members front row: Paige Hughes, Jake Marpon, Christine Walls. Back row: Matt Whittington, Cody Varnell, Chelsea Wheeler, Zack Ramsey.

Sixth Grade Wins BIG In Modern Oratory

Sixth grade Modern Oratory was inadvertently left out of the Junior High UIL Academic Events at Silverton on November 15, 2001. The Valley Junior High raked in the points with this event! Cole Brown placed first, Savannah Smith placed second, and Mary Kate Davidson placed third. Three cheers for all of our UIL entrants.



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By Clint Harmon



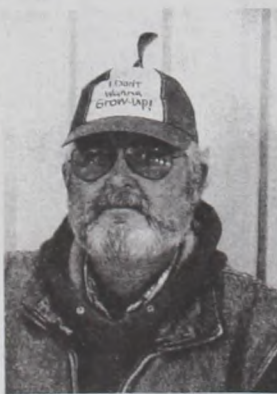
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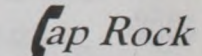
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Marcos Mora

Marcos Mora, son of Delfino and Guadalupe of Turkey, is a senior at Valley High. He is seventeen years old and has attended school since 1993, after his family moved to Texas from Cerro Blanco, Mexico. Teachers and peers alike have watched Marcos grow from a shy little boy into a friendly young man. Although Marcos cannot see, he is willing and capable of doing so much. He likes to stay busy reading A.R. books, completing CEI lessons on the computer, counting coins and folding paper money, making photocopies of worksheets, sharpening pencils, maintaining staplers, and running errands to the front office. He showed pigs in 1999 and 2000 through the FFA program. He has had various wood projects of constructing benches and tables as well as refinishing cabinets. Few students can sand as smooth as Marcos. During the last two summers he has been involved in Project Sweep, a six-week camp operated by the Commission for the Blind. Each was held in Lubbock where he stayed in a dorm and had a job. Last year he helped in a veterinarian clinic. Current projects, separate from school work, include collecting aluminum cans and caring for show pigs. He is planning to have some chickens at the first of the year. He will care for them as well as gather the eggs and sell them to the public. Marcos is a tender person who loves others and wants to do what is right. His peers love and accept him and that has contributed too much of his outstanding determination and perseverance, his pleasant personality, and cooperative attitude. Marcos is truly an "All Around Great Guy" and we are very proud of him.

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By: Brandon McGinty, CEA-Ag, Briscoe County

Karnal Bunt, Biotechnology, Boll Weevil Eradication, Sunflower Production Headline Nov. 29 Farm Show Symposium

Texas Cooperative Extension will showcase many of the top issues on the minds of today's producers during the 17th annual Farm and Ranch Symposium, November 29 at the Civic Center. The event is held during the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show where more than 300 companies and 700 exhibits will be featured. The 3 day farm show attracts more than 30,000 participants each year, making it one of the nation's largest industry based expositions.

Registration will start at 8 a.m., followed by program slated to run from 9 a.m. until noon. All area farmers and ranchers are encouraged to participate.

The symposium is coordinated by the Extension service in cooperation with the Potter County agricultural program committee. Other sponsoring partners include several area agribusinesses, Agro Distribution, Helena Chemical, UAP, Wilbur-Ellis, all based in Hereford. Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center is serving as this year's program coordinator.

Dr. Calvin Trostle, Extension agronomist at Lubbock will conduct a session on sunflower production. His discussion will address the reasons behind the big push to sunflowers as an alternative crop this year. Planting dates, population, fertility and irrigation issues will round out his presentation.

Dr. Greta Schuster, Extension integrated pest management specialist and assistant professor for IPM at West Texas A&M University at Canyon will describe karnal bunt disease and how it impacts wheat production. She will advise what steps are necessary when wheat tests positive for the disease.

Dr. Charles Allen, program director with the Texas Boll Weevil Foundation from Abilene will discuss the current status of eradication efforts in the High Plains region.

Dr. Andy Vestal, Extension specialist in agricultural education will separate biotechnology fact from fiction and discuss opportunities and challenges for today's producer.

Texas Department of Agriculture's Levon Harman will address proper procedures for capping abandoned irrigation wells to protect groundwater resources.

Continuing education units (CEU's) will be available for participants needing to maintain certifications, including pesticide applicators and crop advisors. The sessions are free. For more information, contact Church at the Extension office in Potter County at (806) 372-3829 or Dr. Carl Patrick, symposium coordinator at (806) 359-5401.



Front Row: Jacob Pigg, Jayson Pigg, John Pigg, Dawnlii Zeigler. Back Row: Charla Rhoderick, Torrey Fuston, Heather Tiffin, Emily Garcia. (Not Pictured: Skylar Clifton)

Briscoe County 4-H Food Show

The 2001 Briscoe County 4-H Food Show was held on November 18 at the Quitaque Community Center. Nine 4-Hers participated and three will go on to compete at the District level.

The results were as follows: 1st Place Senior Fruits & V vegetables-Skylar Clifton, Marinated Sweet Peppers; 1st Place Junior Main Dish-Heather Tiffin, Taco Shells; 1st Place Junior Fruits & Vegetables-Torrey Fuston, Green Bean Casserole; 2nd Place Junior Fruits & V vegetables-Dawnlii Zeigler, Fresh Broccoli Salad; 1st Place Junior Breads & Cereals-Emily Garcia, Cherry Pecan Bread; 1st Place Nutritious Snacks-Charla Rhoderick, Holiday Hawaiian Punch.

Three 4-H Clover Kids also participated. There were John Pigg with Sweet & Sour Teenie-Weenies, Jayson Pigg with Heavenly Fruit Dip, and Jacob Pigg with Peanut Butter Squares.

Heather Tiffin, Torrey Fuston, and Emily Garcia will compete at the District Food Show on December 1 in Amarillo.

Congratulations to all the participants on a job well done!

Important Notice To Briscoe County 4-Hers!

We will not be able to get the poinsettias for our fundraiser until December 6, so you may pick them up at the courthouse on Thursday, December 6, 2001 from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Your money will be due in the Extension Office on Monday, December 10, 2001.

The idea of rugged individualism, completely divorced from the public interest, has a heroic sound, a kind of stalwart simplicity. The only trouble is that for many years it has been inapplicable to American life.

—Eleanor Roosevelt

Loving life is easy when you are abroad. Where no one knows you and you hold your life in your hands all alone, you are more master of yourself than at any other time.

—Hannah Arendt

Combs Reminds Pesticide Applicators To Obtain Continuing Education Credits

As the deadline approaches, Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs reminds pesticide applicators to obtain the necessary continuing education units to renew their license. Many private applicators, as well as all commercial and noncommercial applicators, face a Feb. 28, 2002, renewal date. Private certificate holders face a Dec. 31, 2001, deadline.

Applicators should be sure TDA has their correct address to avoid a delay in receiving their renewal on time and keeping their license current. Call 1-800-TELL-TDA or e-mail changes to randy.rivera@agr.state.tx.us.

"There are many options for obtaining the required CEU's" Combs said. "Applicators can attend CEU courses, complete a self-study course at home, or even obtain CEU's over the Internet."

Applicators will receive a certificate of completion at the end of each course. They should hold on to these for a year after they have renewed their license. The certificate contains the course number and CEU hours completed. The applicator transfers this information to the renewal form he or she receives in the mail in December or January.

Private applicators must renew their license every five years and obtain 15 CEU's during that period. Two credits must be in integrated pest management and two in laws and regulations.

All private applicators may earn the required credits by passing a comprehensive recertification exam. This test costs \$50 for each attempt. After passing, an applicator will receive a certificate of completion for 15 CEU's.

Licensed private applicators cannot retake the private applicator training course and test to renew their license in place of getting the CEU's. A license must have been expired for a year before an applicator can retake the private applicator training test.

Private certificate holders must also obtain 15 CEU's to keep their certificate current. While the certificate never expires, an applicator cannot purchase or apply restricted-use or state-limited-use pesticides or regulated herbicides unless the CEU's are kept up-to-date. A certificate holder who has never obtained a private applicator license may take the private applicator training and obtain a private applicator license instead of earning the CEU's. However, they will be required to earn 15 CEU's over the next five-year cycle.

Applicators can obtain a list of approved courses or other information on CEU courses by calling 1-800-TELL-TDA or (512) 463-7622 or by logging on the TDA's web site www.agr.state.tx.us/pesticide/ceu/pep_ceuhome.htm.

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Year 2001 Pheasant Forecast

As many of you know pheasant season is upon us again with pickups carrying loads of hunters to fields all across the panhandle. The pheasant season opens Saturday, December 8, and features a slight increase in pheasant numbers according to recent roadside surveys conducted by Texas Parks & Wildlife Department (TPWD).

Pheasant roadside surveys are conducted annually in the Texas Panhandle during October and November. This year 43 roadside surveys were conducted across the panhandle and results showed an average of 13 birds per route compared to 11 birds per route last year. Charlie Newberry, TPWD Wildlife Biologist predicts a fair hunting season. "Pheasant numbers appear to be higher this year, so hunters should expect better success than last year," Newberry states.

"The highest concentrations of birds appears to be in Deaf Smith, Hansford, and Sherman counties," Newberry said. Several counties such as Castro, Swisher, Randall and Carson are showing a higher numbers of birds than their 5 year survey average, according to Newberry.

The up and down change in pheasant numbers that landowners and sportsman have been experiencing can be attributed to the availability of quality habitat, amount and timing of precipitation and land management practices. Precipitation at the right time promotes the growth of grasses, weeds, seeds, and insects, which are essential for feeding, nesting, protective cover, and rearing of young birds. Areas that consistently have healthy pheasant populations are areas that have some of the following characteristics close to each other like weedy playa lake edges and basins, weedy field borders, weedy roadside ditches, edges of grain sorghum fields, shelter belts, and some land enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program. Landowners and farmers that can provide a few of these habitat types in close proximity to each other should see an increase in pheasant numbers on the property.

This year pheasant season last from December 8th to December 23rd with a daily bag limit of 3 birds per hunter. Legal shooting hours are from one half hour before sunrise to one half hour past sunset. Remember that it is unlawful to possess a pheasant with proof of sex removed, so one leg including the spur, or all the feathers need to remain attached to the bird until it reaches its final destination and all hunter must have a valid Texas hunting license.

Landowners or managers interested in obtaining information about wildlife management or assistance with wildlife management practices should contact their local wildlife biologist by calling the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department Panhandle District office at 806-655-3782. Texas Parks & Wildlife Department provides free and confidential technical assistance to landowners with regards to all wildlife and range management questions.

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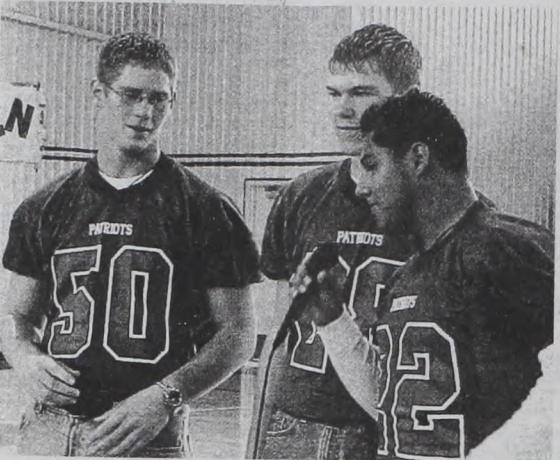
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—Robert Browning



The football team, along with the cheerleaders, gather in the center court to show their "Patriot Pride" before the last football game.



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—Samuel Butler

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By Clint Harmon



What's Cookin' in America's Kitchens?

Don't throw in the kitchen towel on home cooking just yet. Cooking is alive and well in today's households. According to a national survey conducted by *Taste of Home* magazine, Americans on average are cooking dinners at home at least four nights a week, and 62 percent of cooks prepare at least one meal a week entirely from scratch. And, half of those surveyed say they enjoy cooking very much.

"Regardless of where people live, what they do or how young or old they are, cooking remains on the front burner in America's kitchens," said Ann Kaiser, managing editor of *Taste of Home*, the nation's number one cooking magazine.

Why Cook?

So why do people cook? The primary reason for cooking at home is that it's less expensive than eating out (33 percent), while 19 percent cook because they believe it's important for their families. Nearly two-thirds of cooks think that meals prepared at home are healthier. And don't forget about taste: 42 percent say meals cooked at home just taste better.

"Whether people are looking for meals that are long on taste, short on fuss or lighter and healthier, we've found overall they're looking for a common sense approach to family-pleasing meals," said Kaiser.

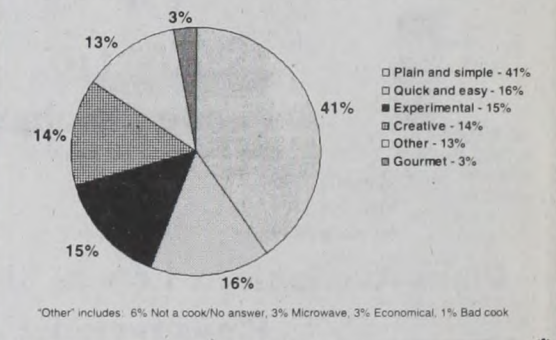
Cooking with Confidence

How do America's cooks rate their cooking skills? Overall, 69 percent of respondents say they are "extremely" or "very confident" in their cooking ability.

"Plain and simple" is the way most cooks frequently describe their cooking style (41 percent). Nineteen percent say they are "creative or experimental" cooks, and 16 percent describe themselves as "quick and easy" cooks.

Interestingly, men are more likely than women to say they are "gourmet" cooks. And, Southern cooks are more likely than others to call them-

What's Your Cooking Personality?



selves "excellent" cooks.

Country Cook, City Cook

Does where you call home affect how you cook at home? Many of the survey results showed similarities among cooks who live in rural, suburban and urban areas. For example, most people (67 percent), wherever they live, are likely to eat dinner most nights together as a family, and all enjoy preparing weekend dinners more than weekday dinners (47 percent).

"Family dinner time is important whether you live down on the farm or in an apartment," said Kaiser. For everyone, the number one challenge to eating dinner together as a family is busy schedules (26 percent).

People in the suburbs are more likely to describe themselves as "experimental cooks" who like to try a variety of dishes. Rural cooks are more likely to decide what's for dinner that same day and prepare a meal with what they have on hand. City cooks are more likely to prepare a meal doing just what they think is right,

rather than follow recipes.

Recipe Rules

Whether torn from a magazine, passed on by a friend or on a dog-eared page in a favorite cookbook, recipes inspire the meals we cook at home; but how they're used varies.

- 42 percent follow recipes closely most of the time.
- 32 percent use a recipe as a guide, adapting it to their needs based on instinct.
- 15 percent do not use a recipe at all.

• Younger cooks are more likely than others to say they follow recipes precisely (19 percent vs. 11 percent).

About Taste of Home

Taste of Home cooking magazine is published by Reiman Publications in Greendale, Wis. Other publications in the Reiman family of food magazines include *Taste of Home's Quick Cooking* and *Taste of Home's Light & Tasty*.

For more information, visit tasteofhome.com.



FIVE MEN MAKE FIVE MISTAKES

One man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank was empty. It wasn't.

One man patted a strange bulldog to see if it was affectionate. It wasn't.

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New Clues For Parkinson's, Schizophrenia Discovered

Acetylcholine, a neurotransmitter for the human brain, may be one reason why addicts smoke, and could be key to developing new approaches to treatment for schizophrenia and Parkinson's disease.

Acetylcholine may play a role in the release of dopamine, another one of the brain's neurotransmitters and is thought to be important in learning, movement and in reinforcing rewarding behavior.

In an article published in the December issue of *Nature Neuroscience*, Dr. John A. Dani, a professor in the division of neuroscience at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, says that when dopamine neurons fire in the midbrain, dopamine is released onto the targets in the forebrain.

"It's just like turning on a garden hose in the back of the house to water plants in the front of the house," Dani said. "We found that there is a 'valve' that controls the hose at the other end. When the faucet is on, the water does not come out of the hose unless the valve is also open, meaning that this valve is controlling the release of dopamine in the target."

Scientists sliced brain tissue in mice, pinpointing the striatum, an area rich with dopamine neurons. A probe was inserted into the brain slice to measure dopamine release. Findings showed that if the nicotinic acetylcholine receptors were inhibited, dopamine release fell by 80 percent, meaning that acetylcholine can control dopamine release.

This shed new light on tobacco addiction, revealing that not only does nicotine activate dopamine neurons in the midbrain, but it also regulates the release. "Classically, drugs of addiction such as cocaine, amphetamines and nicotine boost dopamine by turning on the dopamine source. This work shows that there is a very potent control at the other end, in the target," Dani said.

Researchers hope that these findings will further their understanding and suggest treatments of diseases such as schizophrenia and Parkinson's disease, both of which involve dopamine systems of the brain.

According to Dani, schizophrenics have the highest prevalence of smoking that is found for any grouping of the population.

"Schizophrenics are commonly treated with medications that block dopamine receptors, meaning that dopamine is being released, but the symptoms of the disease are being treated with drugs that block the receptors," Dani said.

Similarly, this research might hold the possibility for treatment of Parkinson's disease, a movement disorder in which dopamine neurons have been lost. Patients with the condition are usually treated with L-DOPA, a compound that allows them to make dopamine.

"This research opens up a new avenue for treating neurological and psychiatric diseases in terms of drug therapy with the goal of promoting dopamine release," Dani said.

TDA Secures Specific Exemption To Use Oasis And Plateau To Control Grassy Weeds

Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs announced that the TDA has been granted approval by the U.S. EPA to issue a Section 18 specific exemption to use imazapic (Plateau) and imazapic plus 2,4-D (Oasis Herbicide) to control grassy weeds in bermudagrass hay meadows and pastures. The specific exemption allows the use of Oasis from Feb. 1, 2002, until Oct 31, 2002.

The specific exemption allows Oasis and Plateau, manufactured by BASF Corporation, to be applied following all applicable directions, restrictions and precautions on the EPA approval label as well as the following restrictions:

* Applications should be made only by certified applicators, by licensed applicators or by persons under the direct supervision of licensed applicators. Applicators must have a copy of the Section 18 exemption before making any applications.

* A single application may be made per season at a maximum use rate of 12 fl. oz. product (0.188 lb. a.i.) per acre according to label directions.

* A maximum of 50,000 acres of bermudagrass in Texas may be treated to control grassy weeds.

* Because Oasis and Plateau contain 2,4-D, regulated herbicide rules in certain counties may need to be considered. For more information on regulated herbicides, contact your regional TDA office or check out information on the TDA web site www.agr.state.tx.us/pesticide/compliance/pes_herbicid.htm.

* Producers should be aware of effects on non-target plants in counties where endangered plant species occur. County restrictions are outlined in the exemption notice. For information on known locations of endangered plants, contact the TP&WD at (512) 912-7021.

For more information, contact your county Texas Cooperative Extension office.

A silent problem: pets suffer hearing loss

COLLEGE STATION - Hearing loss in your pet can be a silent but common problem.

Dogs and cats are especially prone to hearing problems, but horses and other animals can also be affected, says Dr. Dawn Boothe of Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Hearing loss can occur with old age, just as in humans, Boothe explains, but more often it's a problem associated with a disease or a hereditary hearing defect.

"In animals, the ear canal is much longer and it takes a right angle as it reaches the ear drum," Boothe says. "This means the ear is ideal for collection of debris, and it's hard to keep the ear canal clean in dogs and cats."

Wax, dirt and hair can build up in the canal and can decrease hearing ability, and such substances can create ear infections, medically termed otitis, Boothe adds. She says pet owners should never attempt to clean an animal's ear with a cotton swab "because usually, the debris gets pushed farther into the ear."



Capitol Comment: The Office of Homeland Security November 2001 Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas)

Recently, we celebrated Veterans Day - a day that honors our nation's many military veterans. It is on this day that we as a nation are to reflect upon the personal sacrifice and courage of those involved over the years in the struggle to protect our liberty. Over the years, the willingness of these brave men and women to risk their lives have meant we remain free, proud and protected.

This year though, in an all-too sad coincidence, Veterans Day also was the two-month mark of the heinous attack against us. Unlike years past, when our military men and women fought wars on foreign shores, this attack brought the front lines here, to our soil. We are all now called to do battle and to defend our hard-won principles.

Our first line of defense is the Office of Homeland Security. A few weeks ago the President created this office by executive order to show Americans that every possible step is being taken to ensure their security.

The mission of the office is to coordinate federal, state, and local counter-terrorism efforts to strengthen protections against terrorist threats or attacks. It is critical that we have an organized and comprehensive national strategy to help protect the United States - that is, one office that not only looks for future attacks, but defends us from them and, finally, helps us to rebound after them.

President Bush appointed former Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge, a decorated combat veteran, to head the office. Governor Ridge, who will report directly to the President, has the strength, experience, personal commit-

ment, and authority to take on this challenging assignment.

In this time of crisis, your leaders in Washington are taking a variety of steps to ensure our security and punish those responsible. For example, we passed a new antiterrorism law to give our law enforcement agencies better capability to respond to the new technologies, such as allowing, with a court order, wire tapping of a person instead of a phone number. In addition, we are moving to secure our airports now and in the future, our public health officials responded quickly against the anthrax threat, and already the Coast Guard and the National Guard have expanded their duties both to protect our shores and ports and to provide increased surveillance at our borders. At the same time, our brave men and women in the military are on foreign lands tracking down the evildoers.

All of us have responsibilities though, in this new war - we must refuse to give terrorists the power they are seeking, the power of fear. As the President said recently, "There is a difference between being alert and being intimidated, and this great nation will never be intimidated."

We must go about our daily lives, and at the same time we must remember to focus on what truly matters - we must treasure the awakened appreciation for our nation, our values, our neighbors and our families. Make a commitment to this emotion - in dedication of the memory of what happened on September 11 - and find a way to offer service in your community. Defy the terrorists by showing how strong our spirit and good will are - how strong our American values are.

Our good fortune in never having had our shores violated by international terrorism is both a blessing and a curse. It means that we have, unfortunately, a learning curve. I assure you though, we are responding rapidly, forcefully and appropriately. It is the character of our nation and our people - we can quickly adapt to circumstances and always have.

Sam Houston once said, "Texas has yet to learn submission to any oppression." Houston, who spoke during the quest for freedom for Texas from Mexico, was thinking of the character of our people - of our conviction, determination, and, admittedly, our bullheadedness! Today we are fighting for freedom from terrorists, and his thought is apt today: America will never learn submission to any oppression.

We are the best. We have a just cause. And we will prevail.

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DATA CONTROL CODES	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES				TOTAL MEMO ONLY	
	100-199 GENERAL FUND	200-499 SPECIAL REV. FUND	600-699 CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	98 AUG 31, 2001	97 AUG 31, 2000	
REVENUES:						
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				45,524	72,783	
	\$ 27,663		17,861			
	465,380	42,497		507,877	500,704	
5700	493,043	42,497	17,861	553,401	573,487	
5800	1,289,205	112,531		1,401,736	1,431,382	
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EXPENDITURES:						
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0020	70,067			70,067	63,490	
0030	267,497	157,510		425,007	356,251	
0040	141,386			141,386	133,980	
0050	220,398			220,398	185,410	
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Keeping an Eye on Texas

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Harvest Statistics: A total of 15,223 bales of cotton were ginned in Hall county from the crop of 1941 before Nov. 14. On the same date last year 16,445 bales had been ginned. It is unofficially estimated that 5,000 bales have been ginned by the local gins to date this year (Nov. 26). The compress warehouse here has weighed slightly over 7,000 bales this year. This is already in excess of last year's total weighing at the Turkey warehouse

Boll Pullers: Coming into this community this fall seem to be mostly white folks. Many old timers here say that there are fewer Mexican pullers here than they can remember. In the Enterprise mail pouch comes this explanation: The immigration and naturalization service of the Department of Justice has denied applications of several Texas organizations for permission to import Mexican farm labor to harvest feed and cotton crops this year.

Box Supper Tonight In Community House At Gasoline: A big box supper is planned for tonight (Thursday) at the Gasoline community building. Everyone is invited, and no admission will be charged.

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THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO HMMM....

BY LAURA TAYLOR

Sometimes the truth is painful and people don't want to hear it. But it is my duty to bring these things out into the light, so they can be examined and understood. Here is just such a thing.

It's a sunny morning in the Big Forest, and the Bear family is just waking up. Baby Bear goes downstairs and sits in his small chair at the table. He looks into his small bowl. It is empty. "Who's been eating my porridge?" he squeaks.

Papa Bear arrives at the big table and sits in his big chair. He looks into his big bowl, and it is also empty. "Who's been eating my porridge?" he roars.

Momma bear puts her head through the serving hatch from the kitchen and yells, "For goodness sake, how many times do we have to go through this?"

"It is Momma Bear who gets up first, it is Momma Bear who wakes up everyone in the house, it is Momma Bear who makes the coffee, it is Momma Bear who unloaded the dishwasher from last night and put everything away, it is Momma Bear who went out in the cold, early morning air to fetch the newspaper, it is Momma Bear who set the table, it is Momma Bear who set the table, cleaned the litter box, and filled the cat's water and food dish. And, now that you've decided to drag your butts downstairs and grace Momma Bear's kitchen with your grumpy presence, listen good, cause I'm only going to say this one more time... 'I HAVEN'T MADE THE DARN PORRIDGEYET!'"

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Date: November 21, 2001

Name of Contractor: City of Turkey
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TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:

Sixteen (16) days after this publication, the City of Turkey, Texas intends to request the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) to release community development funds under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) for Project No. 721831.

Project Title: Water System Improvements

Purpose: The purpose of the project is to improve the City of Turkey's water system by constructing a new ground storage tank.

Location: City of Turkey, TX

Enumeration District/Census Tract: Census Tract 9504

Estimated Cost of Project: \$ 277,549 (\$ 250,000 TDHCA) (\$27,549 City of Turkey)

Finding of No Significant Impact

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment in the project area and accordingly the above named entity has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1979.

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such statement are as follows:

The City of Turkey's Water System Improvements will be advantageous to the community residents and will greatly enhance the City's water system. The project is not an action which will significantly affect the quality of the environment.

An environmental assessment respecting the within project has been made by the above named entity which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such statement is not required. The environmental assessment is on file at the above address and is available for public examination. Copies may be obtained from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, P. O. Box 9257, Amarillo, TX 79105, Attention: Michael Peters, (806) 372-3381, or from the City of Turkey.

Public Comments on Finding

All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the entity to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments must be received at the address specified within sixteen (16) days after this publication. All such comments so received will be considered, and the entity will not request the release of federal funds or take any administrative action on the project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

Release of Funds

The City of Turkey will undertake the project described above with Community Development Program funds from the Department of Housing and Community Affairs under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. Pat Carson, Mayor as certifying officer of contractor approved by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs in her official capacity as Mayor consents to accept the jurisdiction of the federal court if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental assessments, decision making and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval the City of Turkey may use the Texas Community Development Program funds and Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs will have set aside its responsibility under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1979, and 24 CFR, Part 58.

Objections to State Release of Funds

The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs will accept an objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following basis: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of contractor approved by Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs; or (b) that contractor's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision finding or a step applicable to the project in the environmental assessment. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR, Part 58.75) and may be addressed to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, Finance Division, P.O. Box 13941, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-3941. Objections to the release of funds on a basis other than those stated above will not be considered by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs. No objection received later than thirty-three (33) days after this publication will be considered by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs.

CERTIFYING OFFICER OF CONTRACTOR: Pat Carson, Mayor
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VALLEY PATRIOTS BASKETBALL



2001-2002

VALLEY VARSITY BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	TEAMS
Nov. 27	Ralls	Away	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB
Nov. 29-Dec. 1	Valley Tourn.	Home	T.B.A.	VG,VB
Dec. 4	Wellington	Away	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB
Dec. 6-8	Patton Springs Tourn.	Away	T.B.A.	VG,VB
Dec. 11	Samnorwood	Home	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB
Dec. 14	Lorenzo	Away	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB
Dec. 18	Motley Co.	Away	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB
Dec. 20-26	UIL GYM CLOSED			"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"
Dec. 27-29	Crosbyton Tourn.	Away	T.B.A.	VG,VB
Jan. 5	Valley J.V. Tourn.	Home	T.B.A.	JVG,JVB
Jan. 8	Crosbyton	Home	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB
Jan. 11	Crosbyton	Away	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB
Jan. 15	Chillicothe	Home	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB
Jan. 18	*Silverton	Away	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB
Jan. 22	*Happy	Home	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB
Jan. 25	*Nazareth	Away	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB
Jan. 29	*Silverton	Home	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB
Feb. 1	*Happy	Away	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB
Feb. 2	Motley Co. Tourn.	Away	T.B.A.	JVG,JVB
Feb. 5	*Nazareth	Home	4:00 P.M.	VG,VB,JVG,JVB



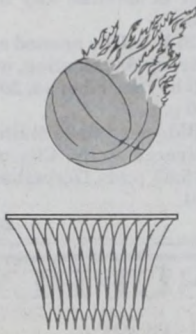
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DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	TEAMS
Nov. 26	Happy	Home	4:00 P.M.	8g,8b,7g,7b
Dec. 3	Nazareth	Away	4:00 P.M.	8g,8b,7g,7b
Dec. 15	Valley Tourn.	Home	T.B.A.	8g,8b
Dec. 17	Motley Co.	Home	4:00 P.M.	8g,8b,7g,7b
Jan. 7	Motley Co.	Away	4:00 P.M.	8g,8b,7g,7b
Jan. 21	Silverton	Home	4:00 P.M.	8g,8b,7g,7b
Jan. 28	Happy	Away	4:00 P.M.	8g,8b,7g,7b
Feb. 4	Nazareth	Home	4:00 P.M.	8g,8b,7g,7b



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The Turkey Proud Committee wishes to say thanks to Curtis Scribner, Mike Fuston, Denny Fuston, James Fuston, and Don Turner for preparing the turkeys. A special thanks to Lisa Campbell for the wonderful job she did on decorating the tables. To all the members of our community for the good help and the great food that was brought in for the Thanksgiving dinner. Thanks to each of you!
We were happy to see all the people who came from other communities to share Thanksgiving with us. God has blessed us with friendships and God bless America always.
The Turkey Proud Committee, Marjorie Bell 24-1tc
I would like to thank everyone for their prayers, visits, flowers and phone calls during my hospital stay, I am now recovering at home and doing very well.
God Bless,
Lamarylis McGuire 24-1tc

The Wheeler Family would like to extend a warm appreciation, & a big Thank You to all the special ladies involved in planning and preparing the wonderful lunch, before the funeral of Dovie Wheeler.
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The Galvan family would like to thank everyone for all the acts of kindness and love that was shown to us during Tony's illness. We cannot express how we appreciate each of you. Thank you for the cards, calls, flowers, prayers and for your concern. You have touched our hearts and we will never forget what you have done for us. It is truly a blessing to live in a community of such caring, loving people. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts! God bless you all.
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