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Calendar of Events Hall September 22 JV Paducah H 6:30 Jr H Paducah H 5 Turkey City Council Triple L Club September 23 Smyer H 8pm End of First Six Weeks September 25

Attend Worship Service September 26 Turkey Lions Quitaque Firemen Beginning of Second Six

Weeks September 27 Booster Club

Quitqaue-Turkey Lions Blood-Drive 4:30-6:00

September 29 Jr. H Shamrock T 5 J V Shamrock T 6:30 Report Cards Out

Fall Revival Announced

Mark your calendars! The Quitaque United Methodist will be in revival November 6-9. Revival preacher will be the Rev. Robert Kirk of Midland, Texas. Rev. Kirk will preach on the theme, "Relationships in the Image of Christ."

There will be special events each day of the revival and members of the community and the surrounding area are encourage to attend and listen to Rev. Kirk.

For more information, contact Les Hall at 423-1232 or 423-1249.

Mexican Plates

Available Saturday A Mexican Food Dinner is being

served on Saturday, September 24 1994 at the Catholic Center at Quitaque. Enchilada plates will be ready at 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and again from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the evening. Tacos, chalupas and bur-ritoes will also be available.

Proceeds are for upkeep of the Center. For reservations or information,

her own negligence!

please call 455-1277. THERE ?

Commissioner Court Meets

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County

Hall County Commissioners Court met in Memphis on Monday, September 12.

The Commissioners adopted the 1994-1995 budget as presented at the Public Hearing on the Budget at a 9:30 Special Meeting that morning.

County Judge Dale ordered an election of County officers on the first Tuesday in November. The Commissioners ap-

pointed a committee to name county roads. They are as follows: Precinct 1. Commissioner Larry Maddox and Ed Bailey; Precinct 2, Commissioner Bobby Barbee and Nellie Campbell; Precinct 3, Commissioner Buddy Logsdon and Billy D. Ferrel; Precinct 4, Commissioner U. F. Coker and Jan Turner.

John Keihl from Panhandle Region Planning Commission presented the Commissioners Court with information on equipment and materials necessary to develop and establish a public used oil collection station. The Commissioners voted to set up two public used oil collection stations and passed a resolution to do so.

Following adjournment of the Court, Mr. Keihl asked to the Cornerstone on the see courthouse because noone presentknew exactly when the courthouse was built. Mr. Keihl was quite surprised when he saw the name, U. F Coker, Commissioner, Precinct 4, on the cornerstone as the courthouse was built in 1921-22. Today, his son, U.

F. Coker, Jr. is Commissioner of Precinct 4.

News for September 29th issue of the Valley Tribune from Turkey should be left at the Turkey City Hall no later than 8:30 on Wednesday

September 28, 1994.



QUITAQUE, TX 79255

BRISCOE COUNTY

Maurice Fuston, Jimmy Bownds and Marjorie Bell serve and collect funds at Hamburger Lunch at Turkey, Thursday, beginning of Hall county Picnic Celebration.

"O" POSITIVE" Donors Needed Now

There is currently a severe shortage of "O" positive blood at Coffee Memorial Blood Center" says Kitty Weidayer, Asst. Manager Mobil resources at the Blood Center. We have had a high usage rate lately and out blood drive totals have been lower that usual. That combination isn't good for the Panhandle's blood supply, she continues.

Turkey and Quitaque are hosting their Community Blood Drives on Tuesday, September 27th and we desperately need to draw 15 to 20 units of blood at each location. Hopefully, we will pick up some "O" positive's there.

The Blood Drives are from 4:30 to 6:00 pm, Tuesday, September 27th. Turkey's Blood Drive will be at the Bob Wills Center and Quitaque's will be held at the Senior Citizen Building.

We are asking for everyone who can, to donate Tuesday. All blood types are needed, however, if you are an "O" positive blood donor we ask that you make a special effort to come in and donate.added MrsWeidauer. You may donate every 56 days

New U.S. Postal Test Set for Childress Area In Oct.

test is going to be given by the U.S. Postal Service to establish a hiring register for clerks and city carriers in the Childress Area. Cities included in the Childress Area are Chillicothe. Clarendon. Childress.

Crowell, Floydada, Lockney, Matador, Memphis, Paducah, Petersburg, Quanah, Quitaque, Silverton and Turkey. All previous hiring eligibilities will be cancelled upon com-

pletion of the new examination results. Therefore, all applicants must reapply and compete in the new examination to re-establish eligibility. Anyone wishing to be considered for a clerk or city carrier position with the U. S. Postal Service in the cities listed must submit an application to take the examination. Applications will be distributed only from Monday, October 3 through Friday, October 7, 1994, 8 a.m. -4:30 p.m.

A new

They may be submitted at any of the Post Offices in the Childress Area or at the Personnel Offices in Amarillo and Lubbock. After the closing date, a date,

time and location will be set up to administer the examination, and applicants will be notified. This does not mean that there are currently jobs available in these offices. However, when a vacancy does exist, the position will be filled from the hiring register consisting of those who have already passed the exami-

nation The general minimum age for positions in the U.S. Postal Service is 18 at the time of appointment or a high school graduate. For other requirements or benefit information, interested persons should contact one of the offices listed.

The Brownfield, Texas Area will also be taking applications for the examination on the same

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994 Quitaque Chamber Of Commerce Announces New Pictorial Cancellation

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Caprock Canyons

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-= State Park

On October 22, 1994, a new pictorial cancellation will begin in Quitaque, Texas. The stamp featuring the Caprock Canyon Trail and Tunnel was sketched by Earnestine Payne of Quitaque.

Cancellation will be available beginning on the day of the second Fall Foliage Tour in Quitaque, October 22, 1994. Local residents may request this special cancellation for thirty days after the date of the Fall Foliage Tour.

All mail-in requests for cancellation service should be addressed to:Fall Foliage Station; Postmaster; P.O. Box 7000; Quitaque, TX 79255-9998

All requests must include a stamped envelope or postcard bearing at least the minimum first-class postage (29 cents per envelope or 19 cents per postcard). Items submitted for cancellation may not include postage issued after the date of the requested cancellation. Such items will be returned unserviced.

After applying the pictorial cancellation, the postal service re-turns the envelope or postcard through the mail. Customers who want their serviced item returned under protected cover should include a larger, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Quitaque Chamber of Commerce is the sponsor of the picto-

rial cancellation. Valley School Board Sets Tax Rate

The Turkey—Quitaque ISD Board met on Monday, September 19, 1994 at Valley School.

During the meeting the group voted to leave the property tax rate at .967 per \$100 of property value Appraisal dates for teachers

at Valley will be September 26-May l.

The first report card day of the 1994-95 school year will be Thursday, September 29.

October 10 has been set for Staff Development Day. The teachers will attend school but the children will have a holiday on Monday, October 10, 1994.

4-H Leaders: A League Of Their Own

by Ronda Alexander

Briscoe County 4-H leaders Gail Wyatt and Robin Boedeker were among the leaders recently honored at the District 1 4-H Distinguished Leaders Award Luncheon which was held on September 10, in Amarillo. They were honored as being a "A League of Their Own," for their outstanding service to the 4-H program.

Gail Wyatt has served as a 4-H Leader for the past eleven years. Her outstanding accomplishment as a leader is her ability to involve youth and their parents in a varitey of project areas and activities. Gail currently serves as a delegate to the District 1 4-H Leaders Associa tion, a Method Demonstration Master Volunteer, and an Assis tant Club Manager for the Silverton 4-H Club. Robin Boedeker has been a 4-H Leader for the Valley 4-H Club for the past two years. She has served in a variety of leadership roles for the Valley 4-H Club. These include Food and Nutrition Project Leader, Clothing Project Leader and Share-The-Fun Coach Because of her creativity and dedication, she has become a very valuable leader for the Briscoe County 4-H program. Robin currently serves as an Assistant Club Manager for the Valley 4-H Club.

Visits Area U. S. Representative Bill

Bill Sarpalius

Sarpalius' mobile office will be in Turkey on September28, 1994, from 9 am to 10 am at the Post Office. Bill Sarpalius will be in

Quitaque on September 28, 1994, from 11 am to 12 noon at the Quitaque Post Office, then he will travel with his mobile office to Silverton and be at the Courthouse from 1 pm to 2 pm.

The mobil office allows the Congressman to bring his office's services directly to his constituents.

"I have always believed that to be an effective public servant you have to go to the people and hear their wants and needs," Sarpalius said. "I was elected not just to represent you, but to serve you. That's why I have this mobile office.

The mobile office will be traveling to each town in the district on a periodic basis. For more information, contact Guy Brown, Community Representative, at 817-767-0541.

Fifth Quarter After Smyer Game Friday

A Fifth Quarter Fellowship will be at the Quitaque Method-ist Church on Friday, September 23, 1994 immediately following the Valley-Smyer football game.

The super hot dog supper will be sponsored by the Quitaque Church of Christ and the Quitaque Methodist Church. Come join the group for a good

already been having some beautiful fall weather with the warm days and cool nights. The days are beginning to be quite a bit shorter too with the sun coming up later and sundown arriving earlier in the evening.

by Eunice McFall

the ruling in New Mexico and the judge handed down a new ruling.

The lady was to only receive \$480,000 for having spilled the hot

coffee on herself in her own car! Still a lot of money to receive for

Friday is the first day of Autumn. Time to begin thinking about

winter clothes. A few of the nights when the footballs are flying in

the air a coat will be a welcome addition to our attire. We have

Update on the McDonald's lawsuit. McDonald's have appealed

Fall is really in full swing when you drive down the highway and see fields of white cotton shining through the rusty green leaves. When patches of peanuts are already plowed up and ready to be picked up to be cured out Fall has arrived. You then feel that peanut harvest is in full swing. Hunters are on the prowl for the game that is in season and they are trying each day to bag their limit

Winter wheat is coming up and shining with a fresh new green color. Some days you can almost see it grow as the hot sun hits the new vegetation. You see gardeners in their garden picking the ripe red tomatoes that have that wonderful flavor of home grown vegatables! The "over the counter" tomatoes can not hold a candle to the taste of the "home grown" ones. Grass in the front yard is growing a little slower now and does not have to be mowed quite so often.

The fresh mowed hay has such a sweet odor, regardless if it is alfalfa, some sort of grass or grain of some kind. Each one has a very clean distinctive smell when freshly cut. The bales of hay in the fields, the orange pumpkins laying on the brown earth under the huge green leaves, just waiting to be pumpkin pie or a jack-olantern for Halloween and harvest equipment on the move early and late. Farmers arising before dawn to start their day and coming in after dark ready for their supper, bath and a nice soft bed for a good night rest. All of these are signs that Autumn is here and that Winter is on its way!

dates.

Plainview Jamboree Is September 24

The Plainview Musical Jamboree will be on September 24, 1994 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Ollie Liner Center which is located South on the old Lubbock-Amarillo Highway 87

Out Of School **TEAMS/TAAS** Test

Individuals who are no longer enrolled in a Texas public school and who wish to register to re-take the exit level TAAS test, and all individuals who wish to take the TEAMS test, may pick up a registration packet at Valley School.

The test registration form must be completed and returned by September 26th. For further information contact Rhonda Cochran at Valley School.

Lions Float Wins First

The Turkey—Quitaque Lions Club Float won first prize in the float division in the annual Hall County Picnic Celebration Parade which was held on Saturday, September 17, 1994. They received a trophy for coming in first. The Turkey Branch of the Mem-

phis State Bank entered their San Antonio Rose Float in the parade and were awarded the third place prize.

Children's Barnyard and Petting Farm

Small children will have an opportunity, under the supervision of Lubbock County 4-H members, to feed and pet young animals. Food for the animals will be available at the barnyard for 25 cents.

For more information on becoming a 4-H leader or volunteer, please call or come by the Briscoe County Extension Office

time following the football gan

Sunday Brisket Dinner **At Turkey Church**

The Turkey United Methodist Church will be serving Sunday dinner on Sunday September 25, 1994 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

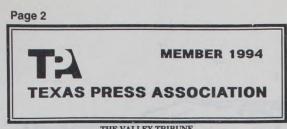
They will have carry out plates available. For information on these call 806/423-1036 or 806/423-1086.

Menu for the day will be brisket and all the trimmings. Proceeds from the meal will go to the building fund of the church.

Wayland Has Spanish Course

Wayland Baptist University's Lifelong Learning Center is hosting 10 two-hour beginning Spanish workshops in the Muncy Building on the Wayland Campu

The course begins September 27. For more information call 806/296-4734.



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Beware of Deer Crossing Highways

Motor vehicle collisions with deer will be increasing during the next few months as deer movement begins to increase. Motorist are urged to be on the lookout for deer crossing highways during fall and winter.

Every year, travelers are injured or killed and extensive damage is done to vehicle as are result of vehicle-deer collisions.

The increase in movements by deer can be attributed to biology and their life cycle, said Jim Dillard, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist in Mineral Wells. During late summer, dry range conditions often influence deer feeding activity and may result in greater movements by

deer to obtain necessary forage outside their normal range. Since roadsides are protected from grazing by fences, they may offer deer preferred plants that otherwise may be absent or overgrazed in adjacent pastures. Dillard said this also is the time of year when fawns are following more closely with does and are switching their diet from milk to natural forage. Although deer are most active at night, stress during drought periods of late summer and early fall may force them to feed more during daylight hours and increase their overall feeding activity.

Deer also move and feed in family groups. Many collisions occur when motorists observe a deer crossing the roadway in front of them but do not anticipate that another deer may be following behind, he said. "It's a good idea to always look in the direction the deer came from and not focus on the deer that already has crossed the roadway." Deer are blinded by headlights at night and often do not react as they

normally would during daylight hours. It is not uncommon for deer to reverse their direction or stop abruptly when approached by a fast moving vehicle. Bucks chasing after does during the coming breeding season also become victims of vehicle collisions. Natural defensive mechanisms that normally would alert deer to vehicles by sight or sound, may not deter them from their immediate concern.

Dillard said parents should caution the younger drivers in their family about the possibility of a deer-vehicle collosion because many young drivers are not accustomed to the dangers of deer on roadways

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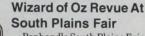
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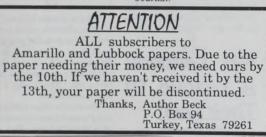
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Panhandle South Plains Fair officials announced this week that the Wizard of Oz Revue will be featured on the Outdoor Stage daily during the 77th annual fair, starting Saturday and continuing through October 1.

The Revue will be presented three times daily at 5, 6:30 and 8. This musical revue is sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.





Caprock Public Hamburger Lunch Library News by Arlene Hinkle

Just in case you have been wondering about patronage at Caprock Public Library, we are continuing to GROW! During August we had 336 patrons and 413 books in circulation. That averages to 18.6 patrons and 22.9 books daily. During August 1993, we had

273 patrons and 377 books in circulation. New books for Adults include:

Debt of Honor by Tom Clancy. Just what all you Clancy lovers have been waiting for ... "In retrospect, it would seem an odd way to start a war" and once again we are in another place and another time.

Child of Silence by Abigail Padgett. A Paiute Indian finds a four year old child abandoned in a deserted building. He is classified as retarded, but investigator Bo Bradley discovers that he is not retarded, but that he is deaf.

For Juveniles: With Friends Like These, Who Needs Enemies by Marilyn Kaye. Three orphans at Willoughby Home for Children have been friends for years, but a couple appear looking for a daughter and they must face the possibility of being split up for-

Is It A Crime To Be Cool by Megan Howard. Heather tries to be one of the "in" crowd and discovers a few things about

herself. FALL into Reading!

Yesteryear

Taken from The Turkey Enterprise Thursday, September 16, 1943 This Week's Children Born September 10 to Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Degan of Turkey a girl. The young lady weighed ten and a half pounds.**** Ray Cruse returned home Tuesday night from Camp Gruber where he accompanied his sister, Mrs. R. V. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson remained with her husband who is stationed

there.*** LOST-North of Turkey, white

hound dog with red spots. Has on collar labeled "Bill Scott, Goodlett, Texas." If you know where he is please notify Vaughn Chandler, Quitaque.***

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker took Norma Louise to Lubbock Tuesday where she entered Tech.*** Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Mullin, Bill,

and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mullin and girls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Browning.**** Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamilton

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodruf of Quitaque.***

Mrs. Doc Bell and Ginger and Mrs. Loran Reeves visited Mrs. Mae Stroud Thursday evening.*** Prairie Fire Destroys Grass on J. H. Burson Ranch

A prairie fire broke out about 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening on the J. H. Burson ranch, northeast of Silverton, and the fire departments from Silverton, Quitaque and Turkey responded to the call for help in controlling the fire.

According to Johnny Burson, who was in Quitaque Wednesday afternoon, about five hundred neighbors and friends gathered and did a good job of fire fighting, succeeding in checking the blaze in about three

The fire started up again about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, and again ends from near and fe

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LOOK WHO'S

New Arrivals

Brannon Stewart

Kyle and Amy Stewart of Floydada are the proud parents of a

baby boy. Gary Kyle Brannon Stewart was born September 16, 1994 at 12:49 pm in St. Mary's Hos-pital in Lubbock. He weighed 4

pounds 8 ounces and was 17" long. Grandparents are Jerry Don and

Peggy Brannon of Quitaque and Pat Dean Stewart of South Plains.

Great grandparents are Ruby and Seymour Brannon of Silverton

Guests of Betty and Bruce Price

Linda Purcell returned home

from Nebraska after attending the

funeral of her grandfather, Orville

Sunday afternoon were Connie and

and Lavern Walker of Lampasas

On the QT

Norman Mullin

Churchill.

NEW

Is Considered A Success At Turkey

by Ann Coker Last Thursday, September 15th, some of the members of the Hall County Picnic Association began gathering at the old Texaco Station in down town Turkey. They set up their mesquite cooker, put up their tables and began cooking their delicious hamburgers.

Those coming from other parts of Hall County to help were: Billy D. Bowman, Jimmy Bownds, Michael May, Mike Ferrell, and Terry Watson.

Turkey residents on hand to help were: Jack Barnhill, James Fuston, Denny Fuston, H. W. House, U. F. and Ann Coker, Lisa and Chancy Price, Stacy, Koree and Payton Price, Louise and Oletta Randell, Marjorie Bell, Maurice Fuston, Iona Lane, Leota Johnson, and Vernell Cotton.

Approximately 150 people stopped by to buy a hamburger lunch from the group for a suc-cessful kickoff for the Hall County Picnic Celebration.

Happy Birthdays September 22

Miranda Zanardi September 23 Opal Hamilton, Cole Calvert, Dee Dee Harmon, Vance Chandler,

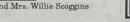
September 24 Billy Neal Shannon, Marie Hurst,

Doris Morris, Virginia Degan, Christine Walls, Mary Stark, Jes-

John Scott Garner III, Tate Morgan September 27 Tessa Mullin, Albert Castillo. Zelda

September 28 Ora Geissler

September 23 Mr. and Mrs. Norris McCoy September 25 Mr. and Mrs. Willie Scoggins



NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK SEPTEMBER 18-24, 1994



Letter to **The Editor** I am sorry that I am late.

Please keep the good paper coming. We enjoy it very much. Quitaque will always be my home tow

Thanks, R. John Smith



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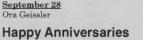
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to help fight it. The second blaze spread much faster than the first, the wind changing direction several times and blowing pretty hard, scattered the sparks and made the fire hard to handle. However, it was under control in about two hours. About two and a half sections of

grass and no loss of building or cattle was sustained. The origin of the fire was not learned, however it started on land bordering the Clar-endon road.***



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Barry Bayne Beam & Joely Beth Gwing

Engagement Announced

Carolyn Ewing of Matador announces the engagement of her daughter, Joely Beth, to Larry Wayne Beam, son of Johnny and Brenda Beam of Lake Whitney, Texas. The Bride elect is also the daughter of the late Don Ewing. The couple will marry November 26, at the First Baptist Church of Matador

The Bride elect is a graduate of Motely County High School and Howard Payne University and is currently teaching at Edgemere Eleme Plainview.

The future Groom is a graduate of Grandview High School and Tarleton State University and is currently teaching and coaching in Tulia.

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and Mrs. Morris Stephens and in

Lockney with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey and his mother; Mrs. C. W. Starkey were

in Lockney, Sunday, to visit sister

and daughter, respectively, Mrs. Homer Cypert, a patient in Mongold Hospital following recent surgery.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

Mr. and mrs. Joe Ike Clay h

home Sunday, September 18. Gifts, cards, red velvet birthday

cakes and ice cream added to the

Carson, Emily Woods and Mr. and

student at Texas Tech, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin, Mrs. kathy

Shorter, Mr. and Mrs Ronald Clay and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clay,

Bull Riding At

Fair Wednesday

Championship Bull Riding,

featuring most of the top pro

and semi-pro bull riders in the

Southwest, kicks off at 8 p.m.

will be competing for added prize

money and a championship belt

Stock for the bull riding will be provided by Charley Th-

ompson's C-Bar-C Rodeo Com-

Wednesday, September 29. Riders in the competition

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pany.

Kelsey and Tanner of Flomol

Mrs. Stewart Smith and chi Turkey; Rev. and Mrs. Nathan Mulder of South Plains; Julie Clay,

OVERHEARD

Memories are like chocolate cake. They are a wonderful treat once in awhile, but we can't live on them. No matter how old we get, we should never stop living life to its fullest.

WEATHER REPORT

Rains are helping some agricul-tural producers and hurting others, tural producers and nurung others, the Texas Agricultural Extension SErvice reports. While rain is needed for some crops, it hasn't proved beneficial for all. It is said that it will cost the cotton farmers more money to harvest this year's crop because the rain is prmoting regrowth of plants.

Mrs. Tommie Cruse, national Weather Service Volunteer of Flomot, officially reported 0.71 inch of rain Wednesday, September 14. Others in Flomot reported rain Thursday, September 15 for a total of 1.40 for the two days. Whiteflat residents reprted 0.75 to 1.60 of rainfall this week.

Mrs. Joyce Jeffries of Colorado Springs, CO visited recently with her mother, Mrs. V. D. Tiffin and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Glen D. Tiffin. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dunn of Dimmitt visited last weekend with her sister, Mrs A.D. Moseley.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin were Mrs. Sunni Parsons of Lubbock, Mrs. Leona Bell of Amarillo, and Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd of Flomot. They enjoyed tour-ing the Caprock Canyons STate Park, and seeing the deer, buffalo

Mrs. Betty Jo Aldridge of Carter, OK visited from Wednesday until Monday with her father John Barton. Mrs. Jane Cartwright visited in Matador with her mother Mrs. Louvaine Scaff and accompanied her to Lubbock Friday for an

optical appointment. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hughes during the weekend and attending Valley School Homecoming were sons Rickey Hughes, student at South Plains College, Levelland; Bengie Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes' sister Mrs. Marsha Blake of Lubbock.

Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson were in Lubbock Thursday and again Monday to visit Mrs. Allie Hart of Matador, a patient in Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Elva Brandon of Kingston,

OK arrived Monday to visit this week with her brother and wife, Mr.

Nuevo Study Club

by Kathleen Green The Nuevo Study Club met in the home of Kathleen Green, Sep-tember 15th. This was the first club meeting for the 94-95 year. Ella Colvin, president, opened the meeting. During business a Thinking of You" card was signed by the members and sent to Mrs. by the members and sent to Mrs. Walker, who is now home. Leaders and hostesses were ready for the meetings of the new club year.

After interesting roll calls, Virginia Degan presented the program about the White House and the Blair House.

ored their daughter, Mrs. Pat Carson of Turkey and her sister Mrs. Carolyn Ewing of Matador with a birthay luncheon in their here Sector Sector 2010 Refreshments were served by the hostess : Mmrs. Colvin, Degan and Robertson.

Next meeting will be Oct. 13th in he home of Ella Colvin with the Attending were Mrs. Margaret Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Hill, Pat Kathleen Green as program leader

...

A community is like a ship; everyone ought to be prepared to take the helm.

-Henrik Ibsen

South Plains Fair

Parade Saturday Marching bands for 20 area schools will parade through downtown Lubbock Saturday to mark the official start of the

77th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair. The parade will begin at 10:30. The parade will form at the intersection of Avenue N and 13th Street, march north to Broadway, turn east on Broad-

way and march to the fair-

grounds.



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•A Newspaper about Happenings at the Valley School, by students, teachers, and advisors..

Win Of Season

by Walt Henson

 $The \,Valley \,Patriots\, snapped \,their$ two game losing streak this season with a 21-0 victory over the Aspermont Hornets last Friday.

Aspermont Hornets last Friday. Coach Satterwhite was pleased with the team's overall play. The first half, we executed better than we've executed all year. Defensiviely, we did things a little bit better, we controlled the middle of the faid turned them inside and of the field, turned them inside and made the plays when they tried to go outside. We were playing better team wise on both sides of the ball. We were more disciplined in our execution

Alfie Clardy led the Patriots in rushing 148 yards on 18 carries, giving him an average of 8.2 yards per carry. He also scored two touchdowns and had three successful extra-point kicks. Reggie Hendrix was next in rushing, with 83 yards on 15 carries, an average of 5.5 yards per carry. Josh Scoggins scored the third touchdown in the second quarter and ended up with 38 yards on 5 carries-a 7.6 yard per carry avera

This Friday night, Valley faces another team who hasswitched from 6 to 11 man football this year, the Smyer Bobcats. Of Smyer, Coach Satterwhite says;"Smyer is a tal-ented football team. They are struggling right now, but they have the potential to play well. We've got a great opportunity in that ball game to play well and to execute because they have been struggling. It's re ally going to depend on what kind of intensity level we play with and what kind of intensity level they play with and who executes the

Coach Satterwhite would like to thank all the fans. "I appreciate the crowd support. There was a big crowd support. There was a big crowd that really got the kids fired up and they were very appreciative as well"

*** Getting people to like you is

only the other side of liking them. -Norman Vincent Peale

VALLEY PATRIOTS

1994 JV FOOTBALL SCHEDULE					
Sept. 1	Motley Co. JV	6:30 p.m.	Ther		
Sept. 8	Kress JV	6:30 p.m.	The		
Sept. 15	Open	6:30 p.m.			
Sept. 22	Paducah JV	6:30 p.m.	Here		
Sept. 29	Shamrock JV	6:30 p.m.	Ther		
Oct. 6	Motley Co. JV**	6:30 p.m.	Here		
Oct. 13	Kress JV**	6:30 p.m	Here		
Oct. 20	Spur JV**	6:30 p.m.	Ther		
Oct. 27	Petersburg**	6:30 p.m.	Here		
Nov. 3	Lorenzo**	6:30 p.m.	The		
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Games					

Patriots Get First Valley Junior High **Beats Aspermont**

The Valley Jr. High beat Aspermont last Thursday by the score of 20-14. Aspermont returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown and an early 6-0 lead. The Patriots answered back on their first possession, however, as Nathan Wheeler scored to even the score at

In the third quarter, Wheeler scored again to give the Patriots a 12-6 lead. Cory Chandler followed this with a touchdown pass to Vance Lemons early in the fourth quarter. He then hit Morgan Payne for the two point conversion and a 20-6 lead. Aspermont ended the scoring with a long TD run in the last minute of the game to make the final score, Valley, 20 and Aspermont, 14.

"Our offense played really well and showed a lot of improvement since last week," states Coach Saul. "But I think our most impressive rformance was by the defense. With the exception of that long run and kickoff return, we played great I don't remember them making a first down the whole ball game

Council News

The Valley Student Council is having a salad supper before the Smyer Football game. We will be serving from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm, Friday, 23, 1994. The funds will go toward new playground equipment.

IF THIS WAS COLOR, YOU ('M RED m w. w.

Only the male cardinal bird is red, the female is brown.

FHA News by Coach Saul Homemakers of America traveled

to a Leadership Workshop in Pampa on Monday, September 16. Cara Powell, Region I Vice-President of correspondence was one of three regional officers conducting the meeting. Cara's section of the workshop focused on teamwork and consisted of several teamwork ex-

The patriots play Paducah Thursday night, September 22, 1994, at Valley. The game starts at

to exhibiting livestock only. Membership in the Valley Jun-Valley Student ior FFA organization shall consist of students enrolled in school at Valley and are in the third grade or nine years old. Membership shall continue until they become a 9th

Come out, join us for the support and support the Patriots.

will be purchased very soon so please respond quickly.

Scholarships Are Available

Each year individuals preparing to go to college or graduate school face the delimma of how to pay for tuition, room & board, text books, lab fees, and other expenses. that's because college costs have skyrocheted and continue to increase yearly, putting extra strain on family budgets and assets.

Yet there are over 375,000 funding sources available to assist these students. Contrary to popu-lar belief over 80% of the funds available to students do not depend on family needor high grades. Many are based on factors such as the student's interests, hobbies, aca demic focus, age, ethnic background or parent's work or military service. Remarkably over \$6.6 Billion of

The Valley Tribune, Quitaque, Texas, Thursday, September 22, 1994 Survival Tips For Homework

Player of Week

School Menu

<u>Monday</u> Hot Dog with Chili Sauce Long Branch French Fries

Mustard Cookies with Fruit

Maccaroni with Cheese

Spaghetti and Meat Sauce Fried Okra

<u>Tuesday</u> Baked Ham

Apple Pie

Hot Rolls

Wednesday

Rice Crispies Garlic Bread

Thursday

ish Sticks

Deviled Eggs

Fruit Jello

Corn Bread

Bean Salad

Sour Cream

Banana Pudding

Mustard Greens

Friday Meat and Cheese Taco

The Valley Chapter of Future

ercises. The other Region I officers from Canyon and Dimmitt con-

ducted workshops on Step 1 (a pro-gram to introduce FHA facts and

Star Events (competitive events). Approximately 70 students at-

tended from 7 different Panhandle schools. Those attending from

Valley were Cara Powell, Crystal Price, Julia Wilks, Alma Fierro,

Jamie Wellman, Katrina Stewart,

Junior FFA Members

Encourage Activities

wide organization with the purpos

of enhancing and encouraging the education of younger students who are interested in the future of the

agriculture industry. Activities in this organization are to be limited

grade student, and at that time they must become a Valley FFA Member

to continue showing under the FFA

The Texas Junior FFA is a state-

Melody Farley and Jessica Ortiz.

courtesy of the Amarillo Globe News Clardy did a little bit of everything in leading the Patriots to their

This win of the season. The 5-9 145 pound senior tailback, comeback ran for 138 yards on 19 carries(a 7.3 average) and scored two touchdowns as Valley wan the way of the former six more won the war of the former six-man schools with a 21-0 shutout over Aspermont. He also kicked three extra points

and knocked down two passes at his cornerback position.

"Clardy had a whale of a game. He saw his holes a lot better and ran right through them," said Val-ley assistant coach Greg Jeffcoat. "He has really started to adjust

to the 11- man game. He played great this week.

Clardy scored Valley's first two touchdowns on runs of 29 and 4 yards in the first quarter.

"Clardy was a good running back for us last year. It just takes a little time to adjust to the 11-man game, Jeffcoat said. "He is really coming around."

Valley Royalty Crowned

Nominees for the Pep Squad Hero were chosen by the pep Squad and Cheerleaders. These four young men were: Donnie Calvert, son of George and Kay Calvert, with Krisse Pigg as his escort; Josh Scoggins, son of as ins escort; Joan Scoggins, son of Finus and Henrietta Scoggins, with Crystal Price as his escort; Chris Abram, son of Billy and Freida Hughes and Vernon Abram, with Tennille Morrison as his escort; and P Jay Merrell son of Warren Lee Merrell, with Cara Powell as his

Nominees for the Football Sweetheart were: Brandi Gaddis, daughter of Dorcas Gaddis and grand-daughter of Billy Dowd, with

Alfie Clardy as her escort; Tennille Morrison, daughter of Norlin Mora and Bobo Morrison , with Donnie Calvert as her escort;Krisse Pigg, daughter of Clayton and Donna Pigg, with JarretPigg asher escort and Crystal Price daughter of Stan and Eloyse Price with Loke Luctus as her as Pric, with Jake Justus as her es-

The 1994 Pep Squad Hero is P Jay Merrell and the 1994 Football Sweetheart is Krisse Pigg.

The first time it is a favor, the second time a rule.

-Chinese Proverb

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organization To join Valley Junior FFA please contact Rick McKay or Darin Martinez for a membership application as soon as possible. There are no dues charged to become a Junior FFA Member. Show pigs

Alfie Clardy School is in full swing and so

is the homework. That means turn-ing in all those English reports and struggling over all those math problems. If you're a teenager dreading the old grind of book and homework, take heart- help is at hand.

Now is the time to get organized, Now is the time to get or gainers, when it's early in the semester, ac-cording to a psychologist at Scott & White, one of the largest multi-specialty group practices in the United States. Scott & White, operates 13 regional clinics with more than 420 physicians and non-physician scientists. Here are for steps to helop you get on the right track for school, according to Constance J. Fournier, Ph.D., psychologist in Scott & White's Division of Child and Adolescent Mental Health and assistant professor in the Texas A&M University Health Science Center College of Medicine.

*First, set up a study time that will work for you. "Pick a study time when you are most alert and less likely to have interruptions," Dr. Fournier said. Here comes the tricky part: Turn off the TV and forego all phone calls during that time. These are distracting and keep you from concen-trating on the tasks at hand. Review the day's subjects a little bit each night."Five to 10 minutes for each subject may be enough time as long as you are really studying," she said. "If you do have homework, plan on studying for the homework separate from your review time.

*Second, set up a study place to do your homework that is free from distractions as much as possible

To make sure you can devote all your time and energy to studying, make sure your supplies such as pencils, papers, pens, rulers and compasses are handy. "These should be easy to get to so you don't have to search these out when you are studying." Dr. Fournier added.

A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a ile he gets to know something. — Wilson Mizner

*Third, use good learning techniques in the classroom. Make the most out of your time in the classroom as the teacher presents the material. Sit at or near the front of the class so you can see and hear the teacher. "If necessary ask your teacher to change the seating ar-rangement so you will be up front and pay attention" Dr. Fournier said. Ask the teacher if you may bring a tape recorder to class to tape the lectures if you have trouble taking notes.

Another way to get good notes is to get together with friends who are od note takers. Get copies of their notes to help you review

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Organization at school is impor-tant. Make sure your notebooks are organized. "You might want to use a color system, such as a blue notebook for history and a yellow notebook for math" she added. "This helps you make sure your informa-

tion is organized." Above all, note when projects and homework are due and make sure you get your work in on time. Having a homework calendar is helpful. Write down the due date, then work backwards to schedule time for the

research, writing and editing. *Fourth, ask the teacher for assistance when it's appropriate. Show the teacher that you are interested in learning and are serious about your schholwork. Learn to ask for assistance in a way that allows the teacher to help you. "This may mean coming to class early or staying after class to talk with a teacher rather than asking too many questions during class," Dr Fournier said. "If you find yourself not understanding or getting a little behind in a subject, make sure you ask the teacher about tutoring or getting additional help.""When you stay on top of your work, you find that your time pays off in better understanding of your subjects and in better grades," Dr. Fournier added.

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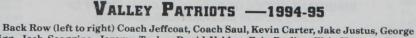
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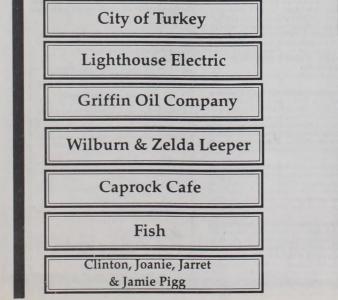
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Defends Farmer Farmers Union

The Texas Farmers Union Board of Directors meeting in Dallas reaffirmed its long standing supp of private property rights, but had harsh words for groups attempting to subvert the issue for partisan political gain. In a strongly worded statement the farm organization criticized the political motives of some of the prople wrapping them-selves in "Private property rights" banners. The present controversy is an Endangered Species Act issue that must be resolved with fairness and equity to property owners

. "Private property rights also includes the power of eminent do-main and the Texas Homestead law that provides protection of the family farm and ranch and is too important an issue to be subverted by political demagoguery," said Joe Rankin, president of the Texas Farmers Union.

Rankin went on to say that while Tezas Farmers Union strongly disagrees with some government agency proposals regarding envi-ronmental regulations that sincere and concerned citizens are being manipulated by a group of political consultants whose concern is not for property rights by for the electoral success of the candidates who are paying them. The board of directors of the Texas Farmers Union adopted a resolution noting that

Farmer-Stockman Show, Oct 11-13

Visitors to the second annual Texas Farmer-Stockman Show at Lubbock Oct 11-13, will find several new features in the two-and-a-half acre "Info Plaza," which showcases modern agriculture and family life

Outdoor displays and perfor-mances by cowboy poet have been added to the six circus-sized tents of Info Plaza exhibits, says Dr. Bob Robinson, district director for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Plaza coordinator. The specially designed Plaza has

been set aside for area universities and local, state and national agricultural agencies to update citizens on the latest research and helpful

The Texas Farmer-Stockman Show, the state's first working farm show, will be held at the City of Lubbock farm, just east of Loop 287 on Farm Road 835 (East 50th Street). Show hours will be from 9 am to 6 pm each day. The Info Plaza, at the southwest corner of the 53-acre commercial

exhibit area, will feature displays under tenta, outdoor exhibits from Texas Tech University's Ranching Heritage Center, and a special exhibit that will demonstrate what happens in a pickup crash when occupants fail to wear seatbelts. Landscaped features in the area

include a pond, solar-powered gey-ser and waterfall, trees, low-maintenance plants suitable for area homes and places spectators can relax. Texas Tech's food tent and dining area has moved this year to the Info Plaza.

Echibits in the Info Plaza will be clustered by themes and will inter-est urban visitors as well as agricultural producers. One tent will feature water quality and the environ ment. Another will show how lean animals support modern lifestyles.

Agricultural competitiveness is the theme for another tent. One tent will focus on life quality, health and well-being. Another will showcase the services of area universi-ties and agricultural agencies. The sixth will spotlight conservation of atural resources.

Exhibitors in this area will include: High Plains Research Foun-dation, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1,

Texas Farmers Union has a history of supporting private property rights since its founding in 1902. The board was critical of groups and politicians who, it contends, would divide and exploit rural people for selfish objectives.

Obviously, there are extreme attitudes originating fron the environmental community that could result in the infringement of prop-erty rights. Farmers Union Presi-dent Joe Rankin said "Farmers Union is concerned about these attitudes and is propared to actively defend farmers and ranchers as responsible stewards of the land."

Farmers Union warned its members and all farmers and ranchers to be aware of the "hidden agenda" that the proponents of this protest might have under the guise of defending property rights.

... I know no way of judging of the future but by the past. -Patrick Henry

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1995 Fairness Hearing described above, he or she must file with the Clerk, on or before December 16, 1994, a Notice of Intent to Appear. Any Settlement Class Member who does not file objec-tions in the time and manner described above is forever fore-closed from raising any objection to such matters. Any Settle-ment Class Member whose objection to such matters. Any Settle-ment Class Member whose objection is overruled will still be bound by any judgment or final disposition of the litigation. Copies of all objections and Notices of Intent to Appear that are mailed to the Clerk of Court must also be mailed to Class Cour-sel and to course! for Ciba-Geigy at the following addresses:

Class Counsel Counsel for Ciba-Geigy Henry B. Alsobrook, Jr. Galecron Class Action P. O. Box 974 Adams and Reese 4500 One Shell Square New Orleans, LA 70139 Charleston, SC 29402

(4) If you choose to remain a Settlement Class Member (under Options 1, 2 or 3 above), you may receive the benefits afforded by this Settlement within six months of the Court's Order directing this Notice. Ciba-Geigy has agreed to make all benefits afforded by this Settlement available to Settlement Class Members on an interim basis prior to final Court approval of the Settlement The appropriate Proof of Claim forms will be required (see Section VII below), and an appropriate release will be required for any cash payments made. During this interim claims procedure, class counsel's fees and expenses will be paid upon approval of the Court and ultimately deducted from the DCA Fund initial deposit.
 (6) You may request exclusion from the Settlement

the DCA Fund unital deposit.
(5) You may request exclusion from the Settlement Class, If you elect to be excluded from the Settlement Class, you will not be bound by any judgment, disposition, or settle-ment of the class action, but you also will not be able to partici-pate in the Settlement. You will retain and be free to pursue any claims you may have. If you wish to exclude yourself from the Settlement Class, you must mail a request for exclusion to the followine: following:

Clerk of Court United States District of Alabama For the Southern District of Alabama 113 St. Joseph Street Mobile, Alabama 36602 Your exclusion request must set forth your full name and cur-rent address. Your written reguest for exclusion must be post-marked no later than December 16, 1994.

VII. PROOF OF CLAIM PROCEDURE

In order for an Exposed Person to receive medical moni-toring, he or she will be required to submit proof of certain em-ployment-related exposure to Galecron®. In order to receive medical treatment or the disease compensation outlined above, a Settlement Class Member will also be required to have been diagnosed, subscuent to crusting with new of the diagnosed, subsequent to exposure, with one of the covered medical conditions listed above. A Proof of Claim to partici-

medical conditions listed above. A Proof of Claim to partis-pate in medical monitoring may be submitted a any time during the duration of the program. A Proof of Claim for a covered medical condition must be submitted within one year of diagno-sis (or, if the condition has already been diagnosed, within one year after approval of the Settlement). The Proof of Claim is designed so that you may complete it yourself. Class Counsel is available to answer questions you may have about claims procedures, without charge to you. If you desire legal assistance, you are free to retain an attorney of your choice.

your choice. To obtain a Proof of Claim Form for medical mon medical treatment of disease or openation please call 1-800-565-3126 or fill out the REQUEST FOR INFORMATION FORM below and mail it to Class Coursel at P.O. Box 974, Charleston, SC 23402. No benefits will be available to any member of the Settlement Class unless he or she submits the necessary Proof of Claim Form.

VIII. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

VIII. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION THIS NOTICE IS ONLY A SUMMARY. The complete terms of the Settlement, and all other pleadings and relevant documents in this litigation, are on file and may be examined or or plead during regular business hours at the offices of the Clerk of the Court, United States District Court, 113 St. Joseph Street, Mobile, Alabama 36602. DO NOT CALL THE CLERK OF COURT if you have any questions regarding this Notice or the Settle-ment. Address any questions regarding this Notice or Settle-ment, and the Class Counsel at P. O. Box 974, Charles-ton, SC 29402, or by calling 1-800-565-3126. Any requests for additional information, like the Proof of Claims Forms or a complete copy of the Settlement, should be made by calling 1-800-565-3126, or by filing out the REQUEST FOR INFORMATION FORM below and mailing it to Class Counsel. It is recommended that all Settlement Class Members

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IMPORTANT MEDICAL NOTICE

II. IMPORTANT MEDICAL NOTICE To Plant Workers, Formulators, Applicators and Other Covered Workers (as defined above): You may have an increased risk öf developing bladder cancer if you had on-the-job exposure to Galecron®. Work-ers exposed to Galecron® should participate in a medical monitoring program because early detection of bladder can-cer can result in more effective treatment. As part of the Settle ment, Ciba-Geigy has agreed to establish a medical monitor-ing program for the detection of bladder cancer for those in-dividuals who not exclude themselves from the lawsuit. Within six months, this program should be available free of charge to all Exposed Persons who do not exclude themselves from the lawsuit.

charge to an experiment from the lawsuit. If you had on-the-job exposure to Galecron®, it is rec-ommended that you or your doctor call 1-800-565-3126 to learn how you can obtain further medical information or en-roll in the medical monitoring program.

III. BRIEF SUMMARY OF LITIGATION

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Galecron®. Ciba-Geigy has filed an Answer denying all essential al-legations of the Complaint, and asserting affirmative legal de-fenses. The Court has decided that the case can proceed as a class action for purposes of settlement only. This does not mean that the Class Representatives would have been successful had the case gone to trial. The Court has made no such determina-tion, and the proposed Settlement is not to be construed as an expression of any opinion by the Court as to the merits of any of the claims asserted against Ciba-Geigy.

IV. PROPOSED SETTLEMENT

IV. PROPOSED SETTLEMENT A Settlement has been entered into between the Class Representatives, Class Counsel and Ciba-Geigy, which will re-solve all past, present and future claims against Ciba-Geigy ans-ing out of Exposed Persons' exposure to Galecron®. The Settle-ment provide medical benefits and compensation to Exposed Per-sons on their land memorathical.

sons or their legal representatives. (1) The Medical Monitoring and Treatment Fund (1) Charles and C

USDA-Soil Conservation Service. Texas A&M University System Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Exter sion Service, Texas Tech and West Texas A&M University.

Also Texas Forest Service, Texas 4-H, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, Texas Water Development Board, Texas Young Farmers Association, TTU Center for Agricultural and Technology Transfer, TTU Textile Research Center, USDA-Agricultural Re-search Service and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The Info Plaza will be adjacent to plots showing the latest crop irri-gation and production practices. Demonstrations in those plots will be conducted by the Soil Conserva ervice, Experiment Station, Texas Tech, Extension Service, high Plains Underground Water C servation District and Texas Soil and Water Conservation Board.

The Farmer-Stockman Show will en at 9 am and close at 6 pm each day. There is a small admission charge for adults.

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Eormulators: An individual (whether or not em-ployed by Ciba-Geigy Corporation) who in the course of his or her employment was exposed to Galeeron® while at a plant or site which was involved in mixing, blending, packaging, handling or otherwise formulating pesticides which contained, in whole or in part, Galecron®; or

Dutted states to Galecton® ("Exposed PERSON") Plant Workers: An individual (whether or not em-ployed by Ciba-Geigy Corporation) who in the coarse of his or her employment at Ciba-Geigy Coeporation's St. Gabriel, Louisiana or McIntosh, Alabama sites, was exposed to Galecron®, includ-ing, without limitation, individuals who worked in manufacturing, formulating or packaging Galecron® or in the waste disposal of Galecron®, or or worked in the construction, demolition or main-tenance of any facilities used for the foregoing ac-tivities at such St. Gabriel, Louisiana or McIntosh, Alabama sites; or

in whose of in par, calcetone, of Applicator: An individual (whether or not em-ployed by Clha-Geigy Corporation) who in the course of his or her employment, was exposed to Galecron®, while involved in the application of pen-ticides, which contained, in whole or in part, Galecron®, including, without limitation, aerail and land applicators, flagment, misters, blenders, load-ers and other individuals who handled such pesti-cide prior to or during the application process; and

Other Covered Workers: An individual (whether or not employed by Cha-Geigy Corporation) who in the course of his or her employment was exposed to Galecron® at the Clean Land, Air, Water Corpo-ming or Environmental Purification 4. ration or Environmental Purification Advancement, Inc. disposal sites located near Bayou Sorrel, Loui-siana; at Empak, Inc. in Deer Park, Texas; or in a testing or research laboratory, whether or not owned by Ciba-Geigy Corporation; or

(2) The spouses, parents, children or other relatives of the Exposed Persons described above.

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Relevant Dates Galecrow8 was registered for use from 1968-1989. Some Exposed Persons may have been exposed before or after those

sons or their legal representatives.
(1) The Medical Monitoring and Treatment Fund "The MMT Fund."). If the Settlement is approved, Ciha-Geigy will make an initial deposit of \$5,00000 into the MMT Fund, -and will thereafter make additional deposits on an as-needed basis. There is no limit to the amount of money Ciha-Geigy can be required to contribute over the life of this Fund.
The MMT Fund will pay for a medical monitoring pro-gram designed to detect at an early stage the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with Galecrom®: specifically, primary urothelial carcinoma of the urinary collecting system, *Le*, renal pelvis, ureter, bladder and urethra. The MMT Fund also will pay for all medically necessary treatment not paid for by Medicare or Medicaid if the Exposed Person has been or in the future is diagnosed with such bladder cancer.
The MMT Fund will pay for medical monitoring to Ex-posed persons for a period of 20 years, and will pay for medicat being field but in no event less than 20 years. Ciha-Geigy will have no obligation to continue the medical monitoring and trat-ment program if the Sectionent is not approved. Only Exposed mere to compare the Settlement is not approved. Only Exposed Persons, i.e., eligible Plant Workers, Formulators, Applicators and Other Covernet Workers, as defined in this Notice, will be entitled to medical monitoring and treatment.

and could correcting and treatment that could be account of the set of the same payments with the as follows: (a) \$10,000 in the vetel of treatment involving an invasive procedure this is a one-line payment regardless of the number of procedures); (b) up to \$150,000 in the event of a radical cystectomy (bladder removal) with diversition of the urinary grate, which amount will devenue with a person's age to a minimum of \$10,000 if the Exposed Person is 85 years or older, and (c) up to \$250,000 in the event an Exposed Person's death is found to be caused by bladder can-

There has been no agreement between the parties re-ing attorreys' fees. At the fairness hearing, Class Counse request the Court to award attorneys' fees and reimburseme costs and expenses, to be paid from the DCA Fund. Class sel will request a percentage fee award not to exceed 20% o benefit conferred on the class, half of which will be request be paid over a 4-year period while legal work continues.

HTS AND OPTIONS OF SETTLEMENT VI. CLASS MEMBERS

If you are a Settlement Class Member, you have the following opti

You may do nothing and remain a Settlement (1) You may do notating and remain, your interests, Class Member. If you choose to take no action, your interests, as a member of the Settlement Class will be represented by the Class Representatives and Class Connel, at no cost to you indi-vidually you will be bound by any judgment of final disposition of the Inigation, and may participate in the benefits available as a member of the Settlement Class. It is important, however, to fill out the REQUEST FOR INFORMATION FORM in order to learn how to receive benefits.

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(3) You may remain a Settlement Class Member and object to the Settlement. Any Settlement Class Member who does not elect exclusion from the Settlement Class and who ob-jects to the proposed Settlement must mail such objections and any supporting papers to the Clerk of Court, at the address set forth below, on or before December 16, 1994. If the person filng the objection intends to appear personally at the January 30

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Texans Private Property **Rights Being Threatened**

Government overregulation threatens the state's secondlargest industry, hampering agricultural production and threatening private property rights, according to Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

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"Government regulations make it real hard for the average agribusiness to keep operating," Perry said."I'm talking about government regulations and policies that threated to trample all over your private property rights. Federal laws, however well-intended, have imposed strict use guidelines on private landowners, and farmers and ranchers have probably suffered th most. And state laws have added even more

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Farmers, ranchers and private property owners are tired of being blindsided after being promised that an EPA(Environmental Protection AGency) or U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regulation wouldn't affect how they operate, wouldn't affect whether they make a profit."

Perry said agriculture has a ong history of good stewardship. "A recent survey by the American Farm Bureau Federation

Research Foundation found that more than half of farmers and ranchers purposely provide habitat for wildlife. This despite the fact that nearly 80 percent said they suffer financial loss from wildlife.

PICTORIAL CANCELLATION ANNOUNCEMENT

October 22, 1994

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Quitaque Chamber of Commerce

Quitaque, TX

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FALL FOLIAGE STATION

Lyme Disease Is Tick-Born Illness

year, as a result of last winter's mild weather conditions. According to state health officials, Texans need to be aware that Lyme disease is among several diseases transmit-ted by tick bites. The illness had come the most common tick-borne infection in the Unite States.

Lyme disease is caused by a bacterium, called a spirochete, that is transmitted from ticks to warmblood animals, including humans.

We've managed to coexist on the land for generations. But now some folks, usually from Washington, D.C. want to come tell us how to manage our land. Our private property rights don't belong in the hands of EPA or U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service they belong in the hands of Texans. We must continue to say that loud and often.

Ticks are especially plentiful this Early symptoms may include a rash

at the site of the tick bite, headache, fever, joint pain and fatigue. If Courtesy of Amarillo Daily News Editor's note: Otis Hill, 83, of Amarillo, would not recommed the life of a hobo to untreated with antibiotics, there can be painful--even permanent damtoday's youth. But he would not trade his experiences, either. Hill told his tale recently to Globe News Correspondent Lee Hill-Nelson. age to joints or the nervous system Julie Rawlings, of the Texas Department of Health's (TDH) Zoonosis Contro; Division said, By Otis Hill As told to Lee Hill-Nelson "Lyme disease is a health threat in Texas also. Nearly 1,500 possible Globe News Correspondent

cases have been reported in Texas since 1986. Of these, at least 409 have met the case criteria of the US Center for Diseases Control and Prevention's (CDC) definition of the illness.

She said that the disease has been reported among pet owners, campers, hunters and others who work outdoors or with animals. All but a small percentage of the ca have occurred in the eastern half of the state.

Although several species of tick can carry the disease, the lone star variety, which enjoys biting human, commonly is the suspected vector. Rawlings said that between one and two percent of lone star ticks carry

knowledgeof the disease and a few easy precautions can greatly reduce the liklihood of exposure to it. When outdoors, especially in wooded ar-

ing and footwear (not on skin)

when possible, since ticks wait on vegetation to "Hitch-hike" on pass-

ing animals. *Keep pets out of infested areas. and inspect them often for ticks.

and your children's bodies for ticks. *When you remove tick, make

Lyme disease

For more information call 512-

Riding The Rails

I lie awake at night and listen. I

I remember the noise of the wind

against an open boxcar door, a noise

like no other. I remember the rocking of the train from side to side

as the countryside sped past. I remember excitement of jumping

go. Forgetting the misery and dis-

We bummed around the freight yards and asked for jobs. We never

asked for food at homes, but asked at restaurants. Some gave. Some

refused. There were many bums in

those days. People were not afraid

of strange young men as they are

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ride the rails again.

today

hear the lonesome whistle of

freight train. I remember and I

Train whistles rekindle memories of life as hobo

After two days ____hungry, weary and homesick ____we decided to go home. I thought my hobo days were

The Depression continued. A wheat farmer in White Deer needed hired hands. He was paying \$3 per day plus room and board. Again, we caught a train and headed for the wheat harvest.

Instead of stopping, the train picked up speed and raced so fast through White Deer the buildings looked like a solid wall. My enthu-siasm sank as low as the setting

When the train slowed, we found an empty house close to the freight yards in Pampa and slept on a bare floor. Next morning we thumbed it to White Deer with a truck driver

When our jobs ended in three weeks, we chose to hitchhike home rather than chance the rails.

I never knew anyone fined or jailed for hoboing, but I heard it happened. I believe it was through the goodness of people that hoboes survived.

I am now 83 and I live in Amarillo. I would not recommend hoboing for young people nowadays because of the dangers and discomforts. But I am glad I had my hobo

When I hear those train whistles, sometimes I wish I could go again. Dear Valley Tribune

It was of great interest that I read the article, in 7/21/94 issue about the Buffalo Flat reunion. This brought back fond memories.

In the early evening of March 20, 1916, I was born to Lee Harrison Coker and Grace Agnes Degan at Dad's farm at Buffalo Flats. Dr. early the next morning. I dropped out of school at age 17 Garner was called and Dr. Gilmore came with him. After I was born and Dr. Garner had spanked my bottom, 'Too hard I think," both and wanted a job. Two friends said Fort Worth was the place we should doctors asked mom for a bowl of her comfort of hoboing, I was ready to home made sauerkraut. I knew all of the family names

listed in the article. Barney Plaster and "Speak" Eng-

land are distant cousins of mine and we were almost inseparably while growning up. We went for two years for school at Buffalo Flat. Our teacher was Miss Letha Slawson. Thanks for the Tribune. Roy Eldon Coker

6142 #7th Ave Phoenix Ariz. 85013

Vacation Time Ahead? FARM SAFETY WEEK SEPTEMBER 18-24, 1994 Those of us who work with agricultural producers should do what we can to help make the farms or ranches, homes, schools, stores, churches, places VISIT: of recreation and public roads in our area safer and more pleasant for all. Promoting National FORTS Farm Safety Week is a good way to start or to MISSIONS continue in valuable safety efforts. **GHOST TOWNS** STATE PARKS

The Roads of Texas

*Avoid high grass and foliage

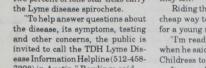
Both dogs and cats are suspectible to Lyme disease.

*After being outdoors, wash all clothing worn and inspect yourself

sure his head is removed also! The less time a tick remains attached, the less likely it is of transmitting

458-7400.

TRAVEL TEXAS ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS NATIONAL PARKS



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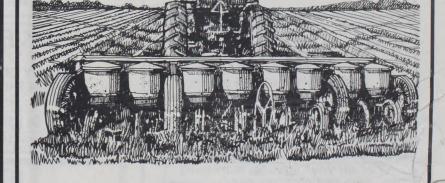
from a train as it slowed down, wondering if I would land on my feet And then I wonder who is on that train. Where are they going? Where have they been? What stories can they tell? Riding the rails in the '30s was a cheap way to travel and adventure for a young man. "I'm ready to go," I told a friend when he said, "Let's hop a freight to Childress tonight.' 7228) in Austin," Rawlings said. While Lyme disease is treatable, It seemed like big-time stuff for a 15 year-old to go from Turkey to Childress. I was scared but wanted to prove I could do anything my friends could do. We caught the train * Wear light-colored clothing to make ticks more visible.
 *Use insect repellent containing "DEET" or "permethrin" ion cloth-ing and fostwarer (net en skip) In Childress, we went from res taurant to restaurant asking for food until someone gave us hamburgers, the best greasy hamburgers I ever ate. We slept in an empty boxcar that night and caught a freight home

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The Valley Tribune, Quitague, Texas, Thursday, September 22, 1994



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FOR SALE: ENCHILADA plates \$4.50 Adults, \$2.50 children. Also tacos, burritoes, chalupas available. Call 455-1277 for information or take out.Saturday, September 24, 1994—11 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. 14 1tc & 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. 14 1tc FOR SALE: USED RIGHT front end for a John Deere or International. Half-price. Call Burl Pierce 423-1270. 14 1tc FOR SALE: 1988 PONTIAC LeMans. Clean & great gas mile-age. Call 455-1308 after 4:00 p.m.

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation for all the many loving caring things done for us in the loss of Charles, all the com forting words, the visits, the delicious food; a special thanks to the ladies who cooked and served the food, the many flowers and memorials

Thank you, Bro. Rob for the helping words you spoke in the memo-rial. A special thanks to Bro. Melvin and Guyretta for cutting short their vacation to be with us. $Thanks to \ our \ well \ trained \ EMTs$

for getting here so quickly and doing all you could for him. Words can never tell you how

much we love and appreciate all of you in this grand place to live. God Bless each of you and Thank You.

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I PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR Indian arrowhead collections dividual pieces. Bob Miller 1-817/ 13 4tp 387-2545.

ATTENTION FARMERS AND ranchers: Responsible person want-ing hunting rights to lease in Quitaque—Turkey—Flomot area. Call Terry fincher at 806/655-8224. 13 2tc

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The following candidates have ed their intent to run for political office.

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ESTATE OF D.E. "DONNIE" BRUNSON, DECEASED. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS Notice to all persons having claims against the estate of D. E. "DONNIE" BRUNSON, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Origi-nal Letters Testamentary for the Estate of D. E. "DONNIE" BRUN-SON, were issued on September 15, 1994, in Cause No., 1325, pending in the County Court of Briscoe County, Texas to: DELOY MYERS

The residence of the Executor is

Briscoe County, Texas. ESTATE OF D.E. "DONNIE" BRUNSON

Deloy Myers, Independent Executor C/O Sharon Sutton Pigg, Attorney For The Estate

SBN 16005220 P. O. Box 651 Silverton, Texas 79257 Phone: 806/823-2520

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to pres ent them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Quitaque, Texas is accepting sealed bids for the following:

1949 CATERPILLAR MOTOR GRADER 212 SERIAL #9T430 All bids must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. C.D.T., October 7, 1994 at the Quitaque City Hall located at 105 North First or sealed bids may be mailed directly to Robert Patrick or Maria Cruz, P. O. Box 427, Quitaque, TX 79255. Bids will be opened at the next regular City Council meeting to be held October 10, 1994. The City Council for the City of

Quitaque reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and waive all formalities that are in the best interest of the City of Quitaque. 13 2tc

NOTICE

TURKEY COUNCIL TO HOLD PUBLIC MEETING

The Turkey City Council will hold a public hearing Thursday night September 22, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at the Bob Wills Cafeteria. The Council is requesting an increase in water and sewer rates.

At this budget hearing the tax rate for this year will also be adopted. Hollis Hosts "That Cotton

Pickin' Run '94" The Harmon County Chamber of

Commerce will sponsor the second annual "That Cotton Pickin' Run '94" in Hollis, Oklahoma. There will be a 3.1 mile run and a one mile run/ walk starting at 3 pm on Sunday, Sept 25. Awards will be given to the Over-

all Male and Female winners in both races. Other awards will be given to the Masters Male and Female (over 40) and to individuals in age categories.

Send entry fee and/or inquire about race information to the Harmon County Chamber of Com-merce, Attn: Karla Shelby, 211 West Broadway, Hollis, Ok 73550. Each contestant will receive a "Cotton Pickin Run" T-shirt.

This is a certified course and a sanctioned run with the Oklahoma Association of USA Track and Field. This year's proceeds will be given to the Hollis Firemen's Fund and Jackrabbit Junction(a community cowboy drama group which pro motes tourism in the area).

September Non-Local

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Things Seen or Heard

By Ann Coker Estelle Lane recently heard from Jessie Coker. Jessie is now a resi-dent of the Huguley Nursing center, Room 609, 301 Huguley Blvd, in Burleson, Tx, 76028. Her daughter, Mildred Landry has moved her closer to her home. Jessie reports that the Center is quite nice and she

knows she will be happy. I just noticed a new sign on the south edge of town. The sign shows the way to the Bob Wills Museum. Several citizens of Turkey have long wished for these signs. Thanks to who-ever is responsible for installing them.

Visiting with Foy Lane last weekend was her daughter, Gail Rhoades and family. The Rhoades live in Stratford, Texas, Lisa McKnight and children of Amarillo spent last week-end in Turkey. They were visiting with their grandmother and great-grandmother, Virginia Degan.

Meagan Morrison was in Turkey last week-end to celebrate her birthday at the home of her grandparents, Keith and Bettie Green. Meagan's parents, Kaylene and Criss Morrison and little sister were also with her.

Coming in last Friday night was Scotty Setliff from Ft. Worth. Scotty was visiting his parents, the Arville Setliffs; and enoying some dove hunting.

Hubert and Delores Price traveled to Austin last week to visit with their daughter and family, Sherice and Kevin Bench and baby. Susie House has been running Lacy's store

while the Prices are away. Those visiting with Kathleen Green and Keith and Bettie Green this past week-end were Anita Kay Ochner of Lubbock- and her other daughter, Cozette Price, Cozette's son, Duane Price and Duane's fi-ancee, Renee McKay, all of Center, Colorado

Visiting in Turkey recently with Billie and Maurice Fuston was a cousin of Billie's, Inez (Hardwick) Fuston of Yuba, California. Inez reported her mother, Ruby Harwick, lives near her.

Les Hall, Neil Casad, Terry Boedeker and Luke Boedeker were flown by Les Hall in his small airplane to a "fly-in" at Alliance Air-port in Fort Worth. The four guys reported seeing a great air show, many neat planes and they told of meeting lots of other pilots. The trip took approximately 2 hours each way and was fun for everyone.

Louis and Oleta Randell have returned home after visiting with their son Steve and Phyllis Randell., Bryon and Jacob of Ft. Worth. They also visited in Dallas

with their son DAvid, and in Houston with their daughter Ramona and Mike Smith, Derek, Tracie and Alicia. They helped celebrate Alicia's first birthday, and also vis-

ited friends in Irving. A. C. Buchanen of Amarillo and his son Kenneth of South Carolina visited with Louis and Oleta

Randell Wednesday morning. Willard and Norma Randell of Boise City, OK, visited in the Louis Randell home Saturday afternoon. They also visited with Charlene

Randell.

Lacy Family Reunion Forest and Norma Hess hosted a family reunion for the Lacy Family at their Hubbard Lake home near Breckenridge, Texas over the Labor Day weekend.The occasion was the gathering of the descendants of the late Porter and Lillie Lacy of Turkey, Texas whose children are: Elva Rice, Quitaque (deceased); Flossy Burnett, Midland: Perry Lacy, Neosho, Mo; Coy Jane Young, Atlanta, Ga; and Norma Hess, Breckenridge. Porter and Lillie Vanderslice met

in Turkey in 1908 where she was the first teacher in the Turkey schools and Porter had come to town to visit his brothers where Lillie was boarding at the home of his brother, the Fred Lacy's, They were married in 1909 after Porter had purchased a business and settled down here. Their children were all born and raised here. They are both buried in Dreamland Cemetery; Porter having died in 1937 and Lillie in 1982.

The group present for the special occasion enjoyed much visiting, eating, fishing swimming and boating.

Those present, along with the hosts, were: Cathey Mitchell, Rob-ert and Rebecca, Ropesville; Lois Chambliss, Stephanie and Terry Don, San Angelo; Flossy Burnett, Midlendt, Ling and B. th. Midlendt, Midland; Ivin and Beth Martin, Mineral Wells; Amy Manley and Mike Isbell, Mineral Wells; Judy Overby and Zack, Abilene; Shanna Doyle, Abilene: Lyndell Martin and Wendi Jones, Irving; E.P. and Reta Birkhead, Midland; Ted and Pat Hamilton, Houston; Shannon and Lynda Teal, Waco; Corby Faulkenbery and friend, Kelly, Waco; Max Burnett, Waco; Charles and Ginny Armstrong, Ruidosa, NM; Coy Jane Young, Atlanta, Ga. A total of 35 members and friends enjoyed the special occasion. The three sisters, Flossy, Coy, Norma and husband, Forest, left the fol-lowing day for Neosho, Mo., to visit brother, Perry and family, who had sickness in the family and were unable to attend.

Farm Safety Week Being Observed Sept. 18 - 24

Farm and ranch youth are at cise caution in operating farm risk for incidents involving farm equipment, livestock, and chemicals; the elderly are also at risk for many of the same hazards. The elderly represent an increasingly higher propor-tion of the agricultural population as younger farmers and ranchers leave the family farm or the rural community to move to a larger city and better paying jobs. Farm workers range in age from 8 to 88 — unlike the usual 16 to 65 range in most other lines of work. Children often begin helping with farm work at an early age, even operating machinery intended for adult capabilities. The advent of three- and four-wheelers use as spray rigs and cattle drovers is enticing to younger farm helpers, but may present a big safety hazard As harvest season approaches, farm safety leaders remind drivers that farmers and ranchers may e using slow-moving farm equipment on rural highways to get crops to market or storage. All farm machinery using public roads should be approached with care. Farmers and ranchers are urged to exer-

equipment on rural highways, and to display a slow-moving vehicle emblem that is clearly visible from the rear.

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