

Cutting Edge Technology Right Here In Rural America

By Ricky Martinez, Caprock Telephone Cooperative

Fresh, clean air, beautiful sunsets and sunrises, everyone knows everyone, this is Turkey and Quitaque, Texas. With a combined population of 926 citizens, these communities enjoy the pleasures in life of rural living and advanced services. Many miles away from the fast pace created by larger cities, these towns remind us of how life used to be

One common problem facing small communities is health care services. Enter Sidney Ontai M.D. M.B.A., a family practitioner located in Plainview, TX., who saw the need for these services in remote locations of the Panhandle and West Texas. He understood the importance of having medical care available to rural citizens. Dr. Ontai also realized the limitations placed upon aging individuals because of travel from their home to a doctor's office or hospital (closest medical facility to Tirkey and Quitaque is 45 miles). So how did he remedy the situation? Pelemedicine. Cap Rock Telephone Cooperative, located in Spur, TX, provides telephone service and High Speed

Internet access to all of the towns located in its 4800 square mile service area, allowing rural people access to information and services worldwide. Both Turkey and Quitaque have High Speed Internet (DSL) available to residential and business customers, which is not available today in many of the larger cities. Broadband technology is thriving in ruralAmerica (Turkey & Quitaque). Using avail-able High Speed Internet service, Dr Ontai placed a teleconferencing system in Turkey. This system sends various types of data from Turkey to Plainview using DSL technology, this allows Turkey to become an extended office with a virtual patient for Dr Ontai. From his office in Plainview (54 miles away), Dr. Ontai is able to see and examine the patient as if the patient were in his office.

The technology used in the Turkey office includes EKG equipment, an electronic stethoscope, glucometer, X-ray images, sonography devices, derma scope, otoscope and the latest in ear nose and throat technology. Dr. Ontai is able to see and hear every aspect of an examination without having to be in the same office or same community Telemedicine enabled state-of-the-art lab equipment has

been added to monitor blood thinning medications and blood sugar levels. Turkey EMT, Don Turner, is the "on-site" staff member that plays a critical role in the initial assessment of the patient and providing the necessary images from Dr Ontai to view during a pa-tient visit. "The older patients really enjoy the new technology" states Turner. "The patients save time and money plus they have a sense of calmness and assurance by having medical services in the community.

Dr. Ontai continues his quest for improved and cost effective access to quality health care by adding a tele-pharmacy to the Turkey Clinic. The Texas Tech University School of Pharmacy installed the tele-pharmacy hub in mid to late September This allows a certified health care provider or EMT, under the direct supervision of the attending physician, to dispense medical prescriptions at the clinic, saving patients additional time and money

With High Speed Internet available and Dr Ontai's vision for telemedicine, the Quitaque Clinic opened its doors for patients in early August. Following the groundwork established by the Tarkey Clinic, patients in Quitaque will have the same services available including tele-pharmacy

DSL has the capability to provide access to medical facilities and doctors around the world by utilizing telemedicine and tele-pharmacy It is possible to have a patient in Turkey or Quitaque consulting with a physician in New York or England. The possibilities are endless with telemedicine and DSL technology.

Cap Rock Telephone is committed to providing the latest technology to customers in our service area and with Dr. Ontai's vision, a very needed service is now being provided in two rural communities of Texas. Turkey Mayor, Pat Carson, emphasized the importance of technology "There is a very good chance that if Turkey did not have DSL, we might not have a clinic. And without a clinic, citizens might not receive the medical attention they need, because of cost and travel.

Calendar Of Events

October 17 *Valley Jr High vs Patton Springs Here @ 5 p.m. * Valley JV vs Patton Springs Here @ 6:30 p.m. October 18 *Valley Varisty vs Patton Springs There @ 7:30 p.m. Quitaque Senior Citizens @ 5 p.m. October 21 *EARLY VOTING BEGINS IN BRISCOE COUNTY * TEC meeting *4-H Senior Mentor meeting @ 6:30 p.m. *Turkey's 2005 Homecoming Planning meeting at Turkey Senior Citizens @ 4 p.m. October 22 * Turkey Senior Citizens meeting @ 6 p.m. **October 23** * Goat Production meeting at Quitaque Community Center @ 2 p.m. October 24 * Economic Board meeting *Drivers License Office at Briscoe Co. Courthouse @ 9:30 a.m.-12Noon & 1-3 p.m.

Briscoe County Sheriff Issues Appeal To Businesses In Fight Against Crime

Responding to the increase number of businesses wanting to assist law enforcement officials and build a stronger partnership in the fight against crime, Sheriff Jeff Fuston today announced that Briscoe County businesses are being invited to become associate Business Members of the Sheriffs'Association of Texas. Membership appeals will go out in the mail shortly The fund-

ing provides critically technical resources, training, and legislative support on key criminal justice issues.

In addition, dues will be used to support crime prevention and awareness programs, promote public safety fight drug abuse, provide additional training for sheriffs and their deputies, and provide scholarships for children of law enforcement officers. Contributions are tax-deductible.

"With government funding becoming increasingly difficult to secure, the Associate Business Membership Drive has taken on greater importance than ever before," said Sheriff Fuston. "The funding is vital to helping us carry out our mission of making our



Volunteers made the semiannual Volunteer Day at Caprock Canyons State Park a huge success this past Satur day. They built a split-rail fence around the historical marker, painted signs, and cleaned out guardrails in the

Turkey Lions Club To Sell Brooms Oct. 25th

The Turkey Lions Club will conduct an all-out drive on Friday, October 25 to sell quality Bind Made Merchandise to residents and local busi-nesses. Items are manufactured by blind and visually-impaired workers. In addition the Lions Club's earnings from this sale will be used for City improvement.

The entire membership of the Lions Club has been organized to supply friends and neighbors with these quality items. The Broom and Mop Sale will be on Main Street in Turkey where citizens may purchase directly from the Caravan truck, on October 25. Sale of Blind Made Merchandise in previous years have been very suc-

cessful and Lion Don Turner expressed his confidence in reaching a new all-time goal this year. "Every home and business can use some of this cleaning aids, and every item purchased helps to provide dignity and the security of regular employment for Blind citizens."



Early Voting To Begin In Briscoe County

Early voting for the November 5th General Election will begin on

October 21, 2002 and will run through November 1, 2002. Early voting will be conducted Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m

in the County Clerk's office, $2^{\rm nd}$ floor of the Briscoe County Courthouse.

Remember, you don not have to have a reason to early vote.

Important Election Upcoming In Quitaque

By Phil Barefield, President, Quitaque Chamber of Commerce

The first Tuesday in November annually provides Americans with an opportunity to voice their opinions on a variety of issues and offices. November 5 of this year will be no different. One issue on the ballot for Quitaque residents will be the opportunity to provide the community with funds for economic development. This funding source is best known as the "Economic Development Sales Tax" or, more formally, as the Section 4B Tax. This will provide a .50% or 1/2 percent City Sales Tax that allows for a wide range of uses related to quality of life improvements, including economic development. Texas has 491 cities with an Economic Development Sales Tax. Many cities and towns within our area take advantage of this opportunity to improve their community and to bring economic benefits. Some of the towns that are using Section 4B funds include: Turkey, Aspermont, Clarendon, Floydada, Groom, Lockney, Knox City, McLean, Miami, Paducah, Roar-

ing Springs, Spearman, Sudan, and Wheeler If adopted, the City Council will appoint a seven member Eco-nomic Development Corporation to administer the funds. Before expending revenue from this source, the Board of Directors is required to hold at least one public hearing on the proposed project that will be funded by this tax. Funds may be used in a variety of projects including:

communities safer places to live, work and play

Businesses not receiving a membership appeal or desiring more information can obtain it by contacting the Sheriffs'Association of 1601 S. IH-35, Austin, Texas 78741 or Texas at: www.txsheriffs.org.

"As the need for building stronger public-private law enforcement partnerships in this country continues to escalate, programs such as this continue to grow in importance," said Sheriff Fuston. "I encourage every business receiving a membership appeal to consider joining forces with us by becoming an Associate Business Member. It is a valuable investment in our future.

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any questions.

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Harry Potter Harry "Glen" Potter served in the Armed Forces in both the Army and Marines

He was a World War II veteran. Harry received the Army of Occupation Medal with Japan Clasp, the World War II Victory Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and the National Defense Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

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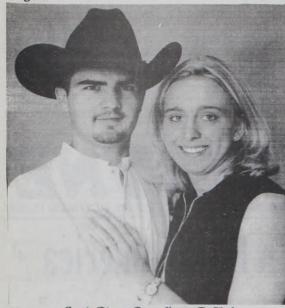
* Transportation improvements related to street, roads, and area transportation facilities.

* Infrastructure improvements related to street, water and sewer facilities.

* Affordable housing.

Specific to Quitaque, these funds could assist in the operation of the new medical clinic, improvements to downtown storefronts, construction and operation of a new community center, street improvements, promotion or development of new business enterprises. This tax has assisted Turkey in many ways including improve-ments to the following: the building that houses the Texas Bollweevil Eradication Program, the medical clinic, park shelters, and downtown buildings improvements for new businesses. Please support this initiative on November 5. This will be very

important to the future of Quitaque. The main objective of this program is to retain or create jobs and payrolls through a variety of approaches. As State Representative Bob Turner said in explaining the need for communities to provide these funds, "The Economic Development Sales Tax is the most important tool that we have.



Jamie Digg & Ryan Martin To Wed Pigg & Martin To Wed In November

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pigg of Turkey and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Martin of Matador would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children Jamie LeAnn and Ryan Hal. The vows will be exchanged on Saturday evening, November 23rd, at the First United Methodist Church in Turkey

Jamie is a sophomore at Texas Tech University majoring in agricultural business. She is currently employed by Back To Nature. Inc.

Ryan will be graduating from Tarleton State University with an Agricultural Service and Development Degree in December He is currently employed by Knowles-Taylor Cotton Co., Inc. in Matador.

2005 Reunion Planning Meeting To Be Held In Turkey On Monday

A meeting to discuss the 2005 Homecoming Reunion for Turkey will be held Monday, October 21 in the Senior Citizens Room at 4 p.m.

According to Margie Pinkerton, "We would like for anyone who can, to come and make suggestions . This is so that while things are fresh on our minds we can make notes of changes needed, or things that might make 2005's Homecoming even better"





Valley Tribune,

I recently received the following letter from U.S. Representative Mac Thornberry and would like to share it with your readers.

Dear Ms. Payne, I recently received your picture and the note that you wrote from the American Cancer Society. It is good " to hear from you, and I appreciate

receiving them both. I believe the government has a unique and very important responsibility to do all it can to help pre-vent and find cures for diseases such as cancer. Therefore, I strongly sup-port medical research.

Over the past five years, Congress has doubled funding for the Na-tional Institute of Health, from \$13.6 billion in 1998 to \$27.2 billion for next year. We have also in-creased funding for cancer research by over \$1 billion. While these are clearly important steps, more needs to be done

The bottom line is that medical research saves money and saves lives. These are two things Washington should encourage, and some-thing in which the federal government should continue to invest. I will work toward these goals

with your thoughts and situation in mind. Thank you again. Sincerely, Mac Thornberry

Thank you for allowing me to share this.

Ernestine Payne

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Mr. Kendall was born July 4, 1917 in Ardmore, Oklahoma. He was a retired carpenter. He moved to Flomot in 1994.

Survivors include a son, Travis Kendall and wife, Linda of Flomot; two sister, Jewel Crane of Ardmore and Dean Spurgeon of Irving and four great-grandchildren

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Furman Vinson is in the Rehabilitation Center in Lockney following a recent stroke. His wife, Beverly, daughter, Mrs. Linda Perryman of Roar-ing Springs and son, Roger Vinson of Lubbock have been with him. Mary Ellen Barton joined by Mrs. Lou Burleson and Mrs. Marisue Potts

of Floydada, Mrs. Eugenia Barton, Mrs. Judy Renfro and Mrs. Dixie Camp-bell of Matador and Mrs. Brigid Brooks of Lubbock attended the funeral services of Richard Nall held in Wellington Friday morning. Aubrey Cromer of Cottonwood, Arizona visited from Saturday until

Aubrey Cromer of Cottonwood, Arizona visited from Gatarday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kendall. Cory Kendall of Midland visited Sunday until Tuesday. They attended the funeral services of Ray-mond Kendall in Ardmore, Oklahoma, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay and grandchildren, Walker Carson of Tur-

key and Tanner Clay of Flomot visited from Friday until Sunday in Clif-ton with daughter and family, Lori and Kevon Kleibrink, Kyler and Karlee. They enjoyed the soccer games in Waco, Saturday in which Kyler and Karlee competed. They celebrated Kyler's 8th birthday at 6 p.m. Satur day at the football field in Clifton with active outdoor games. Refresh-ments of decorated birthday cake and soft drinks completed the day of

Deidra and Larry Clifton of Cisco visited overnight Friday with her mother, Mrs. Tommie Cruse. They attended the football game in Silver-ton, Valley Patriots vs Silverton Owls. Visiting Mrs. Cruse during the weekend and attending the Turkey Homecoming activities were her mother, Mrs. Dona Browning and brother, E.J. Browning of Rising Star

and friend, Mrs. Charlene Chesshir of Cross Plains. Emily Milam of Petersburg visited overnight Friday with her grandparents, Kathy and Clois Shorter. Kathy and Emily met Mrs. Christi Milam and Haley of Petersburg in Floydada, Saturday and enjoyed enter tainment at the Pumpkin Days. Mrs. Pete Holland of Abilene visited the weekend with her sister , Mrs.

Leona Degan and they attended the Turkey Homecoming, Saturday. Visiting them Friday was their sister, Mrs. Mildred Chandler of Plainview.

Mrs. Tim (Gina) Shannon and baby daughter, Nellie were in Lubbock unday and Monday and visited her sister and husband, D'L ynn and John Hall. Nellie had a medical checkup Monday and is doing just fine. Mary Jo and Doyle Calvert attended the Turkey Homecoming, Satur

day. She enjoyed her 1948 - 1949 class reunion held at the Bob W ills Center.

Guests of Barbara and M.C. Jones during the weekend were his chil-dren, Danny "Salt" Jones of Calgary, Alberta, Pepper Jones of Austin and Mrs. Candy Kern, Holly and Steven of Plano. They also visited their mother and husband, Ann and Buck Chadwick in Quitaque. They atteded the funeral services of Richard Nall in Wellington Friday morning. Angelia and Larry Clay were in Houston from Wednesday unit! Satur-

day for her medcial appointment at the M.D. Anderson Hospital. She received a good report. En route home Saturday, they visited in Clifton with Lori and Kevon Kleibrink and chldren.

Mrs. Ersil VanCleeve of Dougherty visited the past week with Mrs. C.W. Starkey.

Attending the funeral services of Richard Nall in W ellington Froday morning were his sister and family, Erma and Bill D. Washington, Matt Washington and Tim and Dean Washington of Roaring Springs; Sandra and Jerry Barclay, Connie and Coy Franks of Flomot and the Franks week-end houseguests, Cara Franks of Canyna and Cary Franks of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hand of Roaring Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, Sunday. Mrs. Marihelen Wason of Matador, Leah Cruse of Lubbock and Keane Cruse of Turkey visited Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Cruse and Derrick Friday night. They attended the football game of Derrick and teammates, V alley Patriots vs Silverton Owls in Silverton. The Patriots proved too much for the Owle 32.8 and memin unbeaten. the Owls 32-8 and reamin unbeaten.

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-Albert Schweitzer





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to coat. 3. Drop mixture by heaping teaspoons onto prepared tray or into paper candy cups. Let stand until firm. If necessary, cover and refrigerate several minutes until firm. Store in tightly covered container. About 2 dozen treats. VARIATION:

Substitute 1²/₃ cups of any Hershey's or Reese's chips for the peanut butter chips; pro-ceed as directed above.

For more delicious recipes from Hershey, visit the Web site, www.HersheysKitchens.com.

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This Week In **Texas History!** Oct. 12, 1910

Marion Price Daniel, Sr., born in Dayton (Speaker, Attorney General, US Senator, Governor, Texas Supreme Court Justice). He died in Liberty, August 25, 1988. Oct. 13, 1845

Texans ratified first State Constitution. Oct. 15, 1976 First campaign debate between

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Defense Defends Winning Streak

The Valley Patriots got defensive last Friday in a 32-8 victory over rival Silverton. The Owls totaled only 199 yards of offense and failed to score an offensive touchdown as the Patriots moved to 6-0 on the season.

'It was a great game for our defense," Coach Tyler said. "We did give up some plays here and there but when it came to crunch time, we held.

Adam Ortiz, Robert Mendoza, and Manuel Chavez controlled the line of scrimmage as they held the Silverton running game to only 52 yards rushing. The Owls managed 147 yards passing, but were twice held out of the end zone on first and goal situations.

There isn't enough to say about our front three," Tyler said. "They stuffed up the middle and turned in the sweeps. They don't always get the recognition they deserve but I think this game showed people how good they are."

Derrick Cruse lead the defense with 19 tackles, while ClifYeary had 12 tackles, and Mendoza and Ortiz each tallied ten tackles. Chavez recorded seven tackles, Justin Wlks had five, and Anthony Ortiz tallied four tackles

"Really that is how defense should work," Tyler said. "Defensive lineman occupy the blockers and clog the holes, and the linebackers clean up."

The offense scored on their first three plays to give the Patriots a 20-0 first quarter lead. Cruse took a short pass from Wilks on the first play and raced 26 yards for the first score of the game only 24 seconds into the game. Yeary took a Wilks hand-off and raced 64 yards on the Patriots next play to make the score 14-0.

Wilks hit Anthony Ortiz on a 14 yard scoring strike before the Silverton defense recovered a lateral pass in the end zone for their only score of the game. Valley lead 20-8 at halftime before scoring two more times in the third quarter Cruse ran in from 13 yards out and Yeary ran in from 1 yard out to give the Patriots the final 32-

8 winning margin. Rodney Fuston, Ramiro Ramos, JC Pigg, Anthony Ortiz, Adam Ortiz, Douglas Payne, Frankie Rodriguez and Albert Espinoza all helped open up holes for Cruse, Mendoza, and Yeary to run through.

Clif Yeary finished with a game high 117 yards rushing, while Justin Wilks completed 3 of 6

passes for 67 yards and two touchdowns. "We were pleased with the game," Tyler said. "It is very hard to dominate your rival because of the familiarity between the players, but I thought we handled a very good Silverton team." The Valley Junior High and JV will host Patton Springs tonight and the Varsity will travel to

Patton Springs to play the Rangers who defeated Motley County 46-0 last week.



Sarah Hinojosa and Victoria Regalado recently attended a Parenting Conference Planning meeting at Region 16 Education Service Center in Amarillo.

Valley Teacher Attends Parent Coordinating Committee Meeting

Sarah Hinojosa, Valley ESL teacher, and Victoria Regalado attended a Texas Parent Coordinating Council (TPCC) Conference Planning Com-mittee meeting on September 27, 2002 at Region 16 Education Service Center in Amarillo.

Much was discussed on the planning of the twenty-third Annual Texas Parent Coordinating Council Conference which will be held in Amarillo this year on February 5-7, 2003. Committees gave reports on their progress, attendees were also served a very nice lunch.

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Menu Subject To Change Monday, October 21 Breakfast: Cinnamon Rolls, Sliced Fruit, OJ/Milk Lunch: Frito Pie, Cheese, Veg. etables, Cherry Delite, Milk **Tuesday, October 22** Breakfast: Blueberry Muffin. O.J/Milk

Lunch: BBQ Chicken, Broccoli & Rice, Corn on the Cob, Garlic Toast, Ice Cream, Milk Wednesday, October 23

Breakfast: Cereal, Toast, Jelly, O.J/Milk Lunch: Ham & Cheese Hoagie,

Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Chips, Peaches, Milk Thursday, October 24

Breakfast: Breakfast on a Stick, Syrup, OJ/Milk

Lunch: Beef Enchilada, Spanish Rice, Beans, Salad, Pears, Milk Friday, October 25 Breakfast: Pop Tarts, Fruit,

OJ/Milk Lunch: Spaghetti, Ceasar Salad, Fried Okra, Garlic Toast, Fruit, Milk

Sleep To Success

Making sure kids get enough sleep could mean fewer behavior problems in school.

Sleepy children have more diffi-culty concentrating and are more likely to be described as depressed, anxious, fidgety, or irritable by par ents and teachers. "Being well rested is very impor

tant academically. If children get too little sleep, it is difficult to pay attention in class and they perform more poorly, said Dr. Teri Turner Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Hous-

Sleep needs to be as much a pri-ority for parents and children as homework.

These are the average sleep amounts Turner recommends: * Preschool, 11-12 hours

* Early Elementary, 10-11 hours * Older Elementary, 9 1/1-10

hours * Middle School, 9-10 hours * High School, 8-9 hour



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Building Strong Families Parenting



Valley FCCLA helped host a Leadership Workshop at Motley County last Tuesday.

FCCLA Leadership

The Valley Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America mem bers helped host a Leadership Workshop for over 120 FCCLA members from 8 high schools in the Panhandle at Motley County High School last Tuesday, October 8. State Officer, Jacob Tucker of Paducah High School called upon the leadership of Valley members to lead 2 workshops at the

Cathy Bernal and Erika Chavez developed and led a workshop over teamwork and the characteristics of a team member. Another workshop over over STEP 1, the FCCLA program that teaches facts about the program was developed and led by Rosalie Villareal, Erica Guijosa, and Veronica Barrios. It was great leadership experience for the V alley members to act as leaders and teachers as each workshop was presented four times. Other members attending the meeting were Maria Mora, Zena Mora, Ascension Pozos, Erika Cruz, Maria Martinez, and advisor , Kathy Taylor.



Valley ESL students observe a demonstration on home safety as Superintendent Jerry Smith looks on.

ESL Students Attend Health & Safety Camp

Mr. Smith drove Sarah Hinojosa and 9 students to a Migrant Health and Safety Camp at the WTAMU Horse Center on Tuesday, October 1, 2002. Those who attended were Cesar Mendoza, Francisco Pozos, Maria Valdez, Laura Martinez, Angelica Cruz, Dulce Chavez, Ana Karen Valdez, Alejandro Valdez, and Veronica Valdez.

The Camp focused on family safety issues within the home and in the agricultural setting. Each learning station included hands on interactive ctivities. Sack lunches were provided. The students reported to have had a very good time.

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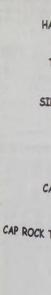
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Conference Set For November 7th

Want to find out what's going on inside your teenager's brain? Need to help your child deal with a bully? Or how about that "birds and the bees"

talk.. How do I go about it? Parents can find the answers to these and other difficult questions at the "Building Strong Families: Tools for Success" parenting conference set for Thursday, November 7, at the First Church of the Nazarene in Lubbock. The church is at 6110 Chicago Avenue. The conference is specifically designed for parents, and professionals who work with and counsel parents, in a 20 county area surrounding

Lubbock.

The conference will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and feature local, area, and state presenters. Attendance typically ranges from 700 to more than 1,200 persons. Concurrent morning and afternoon sessions will cover a variety of family topics, with Hispanic and English sessions scheduled during each time period

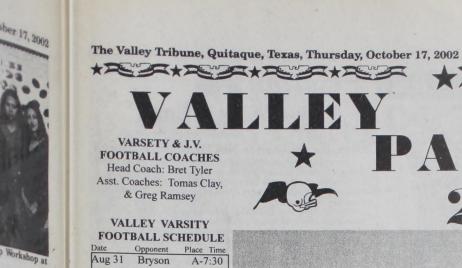
Morning speakers and sessions will cover topics such as: Competing to Win; Angry and Explosive Children; Your Child's Brain; Today's Adoles-cents; 21st Century Discipline; Diabetes; Accountability of Children and Parents; Grandparenting Today; and Talking to Kids About Sex.

The keynote luncheon speaker will address "Bringing Fatherhood Back to the Family," from 1-1:45 p.m. Topics for afternon sessions include: The Truth About Media; Single Parenting; Youth Suicide; Bully-Proof Your Child; Less Than Perfect Relationships; The Seven W onders of Being a Teenager; and Establishing Excellence in the Family

Educational exhibits from 30 agencies will showcase local resources for parents and families. Registration costs \$5 per person, and includes a continental breakfast and barbecue lunch. The registration deadline is October 28.

Registration forms are available by calling 806-792-5468, extension 856

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By Cory Edwards, Briscoe County ExtensionAgent, FCS



4-H Mentors To Receive Training

All Senior age 4-H'ers are invited to participate in the 4-H Mentor Program. The objectives of this program are:

- * To promote participation in 4-H activities and projects. * To recruit new 4-H members. * To teach teamwork and leadership skills to junior teen leaders. * To plan and implement citizenship and community service activities
- with mentees
- * To provide support and encouragement for mentees. * To develop leadership and communication skills.
- * To promote a positive image of the 4-H program. * To encourage participation in district and state 4-H events.

Angela Burkham, District 1 4-H Specialist, will be here to provide a training for all interested 4-H ers on Monday, October 21, 2002 beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the City Bank Community Room in Silverton.

Goat Production Meeting By: Brandon McGinty, CEA-Ag, Briscoe County

The Briscoe County Extension office is sponsoring a Goat Production Meeting on Wednesday, October 23, 2002. Everyone will meet at the Community Center in Quitaque at 2:00 p.m. and we will travel to the locations together. We will travel to some goat facilities to have a more hands on look at some operations in our area and what the owners are trying to do with their operations.

Dr. Frank Craddock will be present to help producers to evalu-ate their operations and how to make the adjustments to fit their needs. We will be discussing various production operations, but mainly will focus on kid production, replacement, and show goat production. Dr. Craddock will discuss the value of billy selection to the nannies in your individual operations. He will also take a few minutes to look at some new production techniques that are being widely used and some that are just starting to take off

Supper will be provided at one of the stops and there will be a mass of information about goat production and how it can benefit you and your operation.

For additional information about the meeting please contact the Briscoe County Extension Office at 806-823-2131

Texas Farm Bureau President To Travel To Cuba To Discuss Trade

The president of Texas largest farm organization traveled with a small group of top U.S. executives to Havana, Cuba this week to explore ex-panded trade opportunities.

Donald Patman, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, joined the newly formed U.S. - Cuba Trade Association in a trip that will attempt to build on the success of a major U.S.-Cuba trade show in Havana last month. "Texas farmers believe the four decades old embargo imposed by the U.S. on Cuba is a failed policy that should be ended," Patman said. "But

the success of last month's trade show proves that there are other oppor tunities that may be explored, even with the embargo in place."

The group expects to meet with Cuban President Fidel Castro and high ranking trade officials in Cuba. The trip is at the invitation of the Cuban government and participants will explore additional purchases of U.S. agricultural, wood and medical products.

"Texas Farm Bureau has organized and participated in trade missions to Cuba," Patman said. "In terms of agricultural products, we grow a lot of what Cuba needs in Texas, and we are close enough geographically to be highly competitive.

This trip comes in advance of the upcoming U.S. - Cuba Marketplace that will be held in Cancun, Mexico and in Havana on February 17-20 of next year. Patman said he and other Texas Farm Bureau personnel would participate in that event. Encouragement of U.S. companies to participate in U.S.-Cuba Marketplace will be on the agenda for this week's meet-

Patman is a grain, cotton and cattle producer from W axahachie. This will be his second trip to the island nation.

"Four decades ago, Cuba was a major buyer of U.S. agricultural prod ucts, and there is no good reason, political or otherwise, to deny them the products we have, and they need," the farm leader said.

Remember that happiness is a way of travel—not a destination. -Roy M. Goodman





Texas Gets \$3.8 Million In New Federal Wildlife Funds

Texas is slated to get millions in new federal dollars in 2003 for com-munity conservation grants, urban wildlife programs, Mexico borderland conservation, nongame research, marine monitoring to protect sea turtles and two new partnerships to conserve migratory birds.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fiscal year 2003 budget con-tains \$3.8 million in new funding known as State Wildlife Grants, money

that traces back to a nationwide grass-roots campaign two years ago. In 2001, a coalition of hundreds of groups called T eaming with Wildlife came close to passing the Conservation and Reinvestment Act (CARA), which passed the U.S. House of Representatives by a wide margin but never made it out of the Senate. That was the impetus that moved Con-gress to approve hundreds of millions in new wildlife funding during the past two years.

In Texas this year, TPWD has a dozen projects funded with new fed-The total for all projects, including state funds, comes to \$6.9 million. True to the spirit of the original CARA proposals, the bulk of this new money will go for wildlife diversity (nongame) projects, including a new

\$500,000 community-based conservation grant program, where cities or local nonprofits could apply for grants to do wildlife habitat, research or education projects. Participating communities will be required to pro-vide a one-to-one match. This program builds upon the success of the department's Landowner Incentive Program, which provides matching funds for landowners interested in improving their property for rare species and habitats. The Community Conservation Grant project will provide much needed funding for communities and organizations also inter ested in sponsoring conservation projects, providing an incentive for these groups to seek additional matching funds.

New federal funds will also provide half the money for a new \$1 mil-lion community-based conservation grant program, where cities or local nonprofits will be able to apply for grants to do wildlife habitat, research or educational projects. Participating communities will be required to provide a one-to-one match.

This year, the House has passed the U.S. Department of the Interior Appropriations Bill, a \$1.4 billion package that would provide almost twice as much State Wildlife Grants funding as last year, plus hundreds of mil-lions in Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund grant money for park projects. The Senate has approved a similar measure and the two appropriations bill are now awaiting resolution in conference committee. De pending on the outcome, these appropriations would provide TPWD an-other \$3-5 million in federal funds in the coming year . For more information, see the Teaming With Wildlife Web site at

www.teaming.com.





Conventional wisdom indicates that politics will likely be the vehicle that gets Congress to turn the corner on Ag drought assistance Unfortunately, that wisdom hasn't yielded the knowledge of when and if the realities of politics will give a drought assistance package the boost The Valley 1

it needs to become reality. The only thing that seems to be getting clearer is the resolve with which supporters of an assistance package are willing to push the issue. Reports of meetings held last week between House leaders and an appar ently dedicated group of drought assistance supporters could help tip the scales in this regard.

Reports indicate that the group made clear its feelings on including a drought assistance package to the long term Continuing Resolution (CR) that Congress must pass so they can adjourn for the run-up to the No-vember elections and keep the wheels of government turning.

The window to get that CR finished and out the door appears to close October 18, which is the date a CR agreed to on October 10 expires.

Producers can look for things to move much quicker this week on this front as leaders on both sides of the isle look for an acceptable compromise on this and many other issues that will be tied to the Continuing Resolution that they will want finished before October 18.

The best advice for those watching the show is to stay tuned because there is surely more to come before the final curtain goes down.

Master Marketer Program Forms Available Sign-up has begun for the next Master Marketer Program risk management education program at Lubbock. The program teachers producers how to identify, evaluate and design sound marketing plans that give them the best chance to capitalize on market opportunities. The program is comprised of 64 hours of study presented by Univer -

sity and industry risk management professionals during four two-day sessions held two weeks apart. The Master Marketer Program sessions begins January 22, 2002 in Lubbock. Registration for program participants is \$250, plus a commitment to

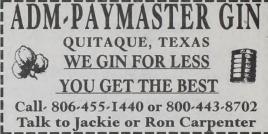
work with local County Extension personnel to start a marketing club in the participant's local community. Due to strong participation levels in the past early registration is recommended. The 2003 Master Marketer session will mark the fourth time the pro-

gram has been conducted in Lubbock. Over 120 Master Marketer gradu-ates currently reside in the Lubbock area.

Registration forms and more information on the Master Marketer Pro-gram can be received by calling Jackie Smith at 806-746-6101 or on the Internet at: http://mastermarketer.tamu.edu

Checks or money orders covering the registration fee can be made payable to the Texas Extension Education Foundatio







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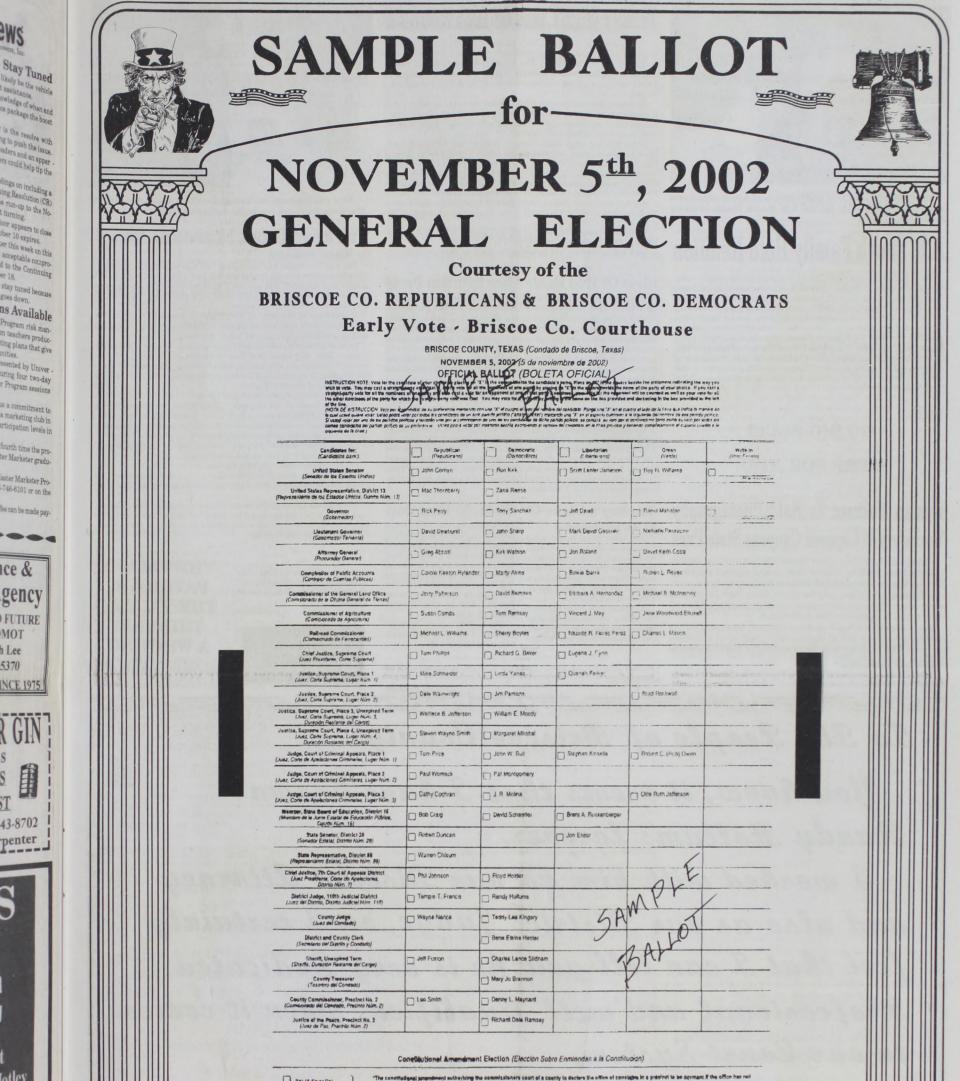
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Iva Barefield and five generations of her descendants vere present recently for the A.B. Smith family reunion held in Quitaque.

A.B. Smith Family Hold Reunion

The A.B. Smith family recently held its annual family reunion at the Quitaque Community Center. Seventy family members attended from a variety of locations in Texas and surrounding states. The only child of A.B. Smith attending the reunion this year was Iva Barefield, now living in Coahoma, TX with her daughter, Ann Bingham, and her family. Mrs. Barefield had five generations from her family attending the reunion this year: Mrs. Barefield; her daughter, Frankie Pittman of Wolfforth; grand daughters, Cindy Garth of Claude and Sherri Prather of Hagerman, NM; great-granddaughters, Lesa Leltz of Lubbock, Jennifer Stephenson of Amarillo, and Stephanie Prather of Hagerman, NM; great-great-grand-daughter, Kaitlyn Keltz of Lubbock and great-great-grandson, Kadyn Stephenson of Amarillo

GO BIG BLUE! WE'RE FOR YOU!

Wyman Meinzer To Hold Photography Workshop At Caprock Canyons State Park

Award winning photographer wyman Meinzer will be at caprock canyons State Park in October 26th to lead a photo workshop. Meinzer has photographed such books as roadrunner, coyote, texas sky, Texas quail Hunter, canyons of the Texas High Plains, and many others. Amateur and professional photographers alike will want to join in as Meinzer shares his talent.

The workshop will begin at 8 a.m. and will soon travel to the field for pointers on how to capture those great shots in caprock Canyons. The workshop will end around 5 p.m. and lunch will be included with registration.

Call 806-455-1492 for more information on the cost of the work-I like to give my energy to activities that affirm the oneness of humankind. shop or to register

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Turkey High Class Of 1955 Reunion

The Turkey High School graduating Class of 1955 met in the home of Jan and Joy Turner on Saturday evening from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.

This was the 7th reunion the class has enjoyed over the past 47 years, the last having been held in Amarillo in 2000. Jan and Joy, both mem bers of the class, have had the honor of hosting four of those reunion over the years.

This meeting was a little sad due to the fact the class had never lost a graduation member until 2001 when both Larry Clark and Ronald Christian passed away. The group does realize how fortunate it was to have all lived for 46 years following graduation.

Those enjoying a light buffet meal, visiting, picture taking and shar-ing of pictures of family and past reunions were T ed and Bettie (Logan) Harrison of Muleshoe; Beverly (Lisenby) Morris of Hampshire, TX; Fos-ter Smith of Rockwell. TX; Doris (Richmond) Christian of Amarillo; Larry Christian and Darrell and Shirley Couch all of Lubbock; Leland and Linda Pinkerton of Guadalupita, N.M.; and the Host and Hostess. Another class mate Teresa (Cruz) Roberts attended the activities at the Bob Wills Center but was unable to stay for the class get-together due

to her husband's illness

Other guests included Clayton and Evelyn Lisenby of Miami, TX and a late drop in Ruth Clark of Lubbock

Lord willing the class will meet again in the near future

Class Of 1954 Holds After Reunion Party

The home of George and Veta Colvin was the location of a gathering of the Class of 1954, following the All-School Reunion. The guests were greeted with a banner "Welcome to the Class of 1954" and a beautiful buffet table covered in a gold cloth with a centerpiece basket with a floral arrangement containing the school colors and topped with a bouquet of purple and gold balloons. Tables throughout the home were covered with gold cloths and lit with centerpieces of gold candles, greenery and purple accents. The colors were also carried out with purple serving plates and

The class enjoyed the beautiful buffet supper prepared by V eta. It was topped off with dessert of homemade ice cream and cake, reminiscent of the many times cake and ice cream were prepared for them by their room mothers

In addition to the hosts, those in attendance were Mr & Mrs Stanley Couch of Silverton, Tx; Mr & Mrs Royce Hanna of Warner, Oklahoma; M & Mrs J. W. Lacy of Slaton, Tx; Jerry Don George of Plainview; Mr & Mrs Jim Wynn (June Geissler) of Carlsbad, New Mexico; Mrs. Rae Logan of Ingram, Tx; Etwoile Hamilton of Westlake, Tx; Alice Richardson of Tulia, Tx; and an honored guest. Mrs. Clairene Geissler of Carlsbad, New Mexico, a former room mother of the class.

Turkey's Class Of '52 Held Reunion

and Donna Proctor of Amarillo: **By Margie Pinkerton** Leland and Linda Pinkerton of Angle Fire, NM; E.J. Browning and The Class of '52 from Turkey High School celebrated their 50th his mother Dona of Rising Star; Izell Proctor and Wilda Fuston from class reunion at the home of Billy and Margie Pinkerton on Friday Turkey. Dropping by for a visit was U.F. Coker and we also had a few night. There were times you wondered if the roof wouldn't lift off gate crashers - Jan and Joy Turner with a roar of laughter. Attending were Willie and Anita

Beverly Morris and Clayton Lisonby and his wife. The class presented Dona and Hawkins of Dallas: Jim and June Wynn of Carlsbad, NM; Jimmy and Izell each with a rose. They are the Joann Gregory of Winnie; William only class mothers left

-Claire Randall



New additions to the Turkey Roost Museum, donated by Marjorie Bell, are ready for visitors to enjoy

Turkey Roost Museum News By Margie Pinkerton

The past two weeks has made great improvements in the museum. The school section is really coming together and has received lots of inter-est this past weekend. Jan and Joy Turner have really worked hard to get the displays ready. Mrs. Lillie Lacy's daughters had lots of information about the first school in Turkey. A gentleman by the name of Yarbrough was especially interested in

the Masonic stone that has been moved to the museum. Mr . Yarbrough said his grandfather's name is carved in the stone.

Another wonderful addition to the museum is the kitchen collection of Marjorie Bell. Her items have been in the Fuston's building and was moved to the museum this week by some wonderful guys. Marjorie v the daughter of Roy and Kate Beverly of Clarendon. She married T .W.

Bell in 1941 and moved to Turkey. They brought the Fuston Ranch and the stove from her collection was in the camp house on the property. They moved the stove up to the bunkhouse and Marjorie cooked on it there. The stove is thought to be from Sears and is a wood burning stove. The cabinet belonged to Marjorie's mother, and when her mother moved into Clarendon Marjorie brought it to Turkey. It is at least 90 years old. The telephone was bought by T.W. and Marjorie, and T.W. had wanted to put a radio in it.

Other items have been placed in the kitchen area. The lamp belonged to Edna Blakney's great-grandmother Lane. A doughbox made by Ton Pinkerton and used by his wife, Vera, has been donated by Billy and Mar -

The museum was open after homecoming activities and many came to visit and were very encouraging with their remarks and suggestions. W e appreciate all those who made donations and supported our money making project during homecoming.

It is not a bad thing that children should occasionally, and politely, put parents in their place -Colette

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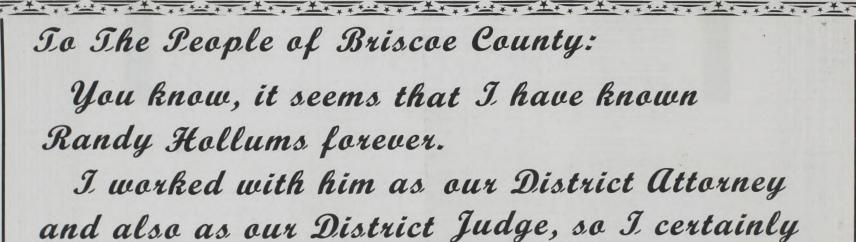
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The Valley Tribune, Quitaque, Texas, Thursday, October 17, 2002

Raising Awareness

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death for women behind lung cancer. More than 200,000 women annually are diagnosed. Forty thousand die; about 2,500 from Texas. But there are 2 million survivors of breast cancer in the United States - strong women who fought and won. October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Across the

country, sisters, brothers, spouses, parents and children will pin on pink ribbons and take part in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure. We will be celebrating life and progress.

One source of pride is the increase in America's commitment to fund research, both private and public. The Komen Foundation has awarded \$68 million for breast cancer research projects. Last year I introduced legislation with Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) so the post office could renew the Breast Cancer Research Stamp, which has raised \$24 million since it was first issued four years ago.

Equally as impressive is the National Institutes of Health budget for breast cancer, which Congress has increased from \$411 million in 1997 to \$655 million this year

But because research has not yet been able to identify the specific cause of breast cancer, women must be especially vigilant about their own health care. This includes establishing a solid relationship with their physician, practicing monthly self-examinations, and getting clinical breast examina-

tions by a medical professional and regular mammograms. Being aware of recent developments in cancer studies – especially controversial ones – is also crucial. We do know the earlier that cancer is detected, the better the chance for recovery. Keep in mind the average-size lump found by getting regular mammograms is the size of a pea. The average-size lump found by accident is the size of a half-dollar.

Since former First Lady Betty Ford courageously spoke publicly from the White House about her breast cancer and mastectomy, this disease has been brought out of the shadows, and the light shines much brighter now for those diagnosed. Today there are many groups who can help women and their loved ones learn about and cope with breast cancer. I have listed some web

sites at the end of this column you can reference for more information. When we take a proactive approach to our health care, fund research, form a support group, or lend an ear, we are all players on the team to beat cancer. It's a battle we must win. cancer. I

The following websites offer additional information and resources on breast cancer:

Susan G. Komen Foundation at www.komen.org National Breast Cancer Awareness Month at www.nbcam.org Centers for Disease Control at www.cdc.gov National Institutes of Health at www.nih.gov

National Cancer Institute at www.cancer.gov American Cancer Society at www.cancer.org

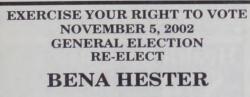
Car Seat Clinic To Be Held At Childress

The Texas Department of Public Safety will be conducting a Child Safety Seat Clinic in Childress, TX on April 12, 2003, one of twelve to be held around the state. DPS troopers who are trained and certified in child passenger safety will inspect car seats for safety and educate parents and

passenger satety will inspect tar sears for satety and editate pissions and caregivers on the proper use of the sears. Education is the most important goal of the clinics, the misuse rate of car sears inspected has been between 98 and 100 percent across the state. "Two of the most common installation mistakes are the car sear not se-cured tightly in the vehicle and the harness straps fitting too loosely on the child," said Beth Warren, DPS coordinator of occupant safety pro-

This is the second year for the rural DPS Car Seat Clinic program. Last year, a total of 460 car seats were checked, but only 19 were installed and/or used correctly. Funding for the clinics is provided by an occupant safety grant received through the Texas Department of Transportation. The industry is striving to make car seat installation as easy as pos sible with the new LATCH (Lower Anchors and Tethers for Children) sys

tem, but the misuse rate is still high. This proves there is still a need for education on the subject," Warren said.



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Local Masons of Lodge #1248 GeorgeColvin, Keith Green, Jake Merrell, and Ottis Mullin look on as Joe Ed Sullivan, District Deputy awards Harold Ham his 50 Year Masonic Award Pin at a recent ceremony



Local Masonic Lodge #1248(l-r): Jake Merrell, Jr Warden; Harold Ham, recipient of 50 Year Masonic Award Pin; George Colvin, Secretary; Joe Ed Sullivan, District Deputy Grand Master Lodge #1395; Keith Green, Sr Warden and Billy Farley, Worshipful Master.

Scholarships Available

Apply Now For \$1,000,000 In College Scholarships

(NAPS)—High school seniors who have overcome adversity in their lives now have a chance to be rewarded for their persever-ance. These dedicated students can now apply online for 100 scholarships totaling \$1,000,000. The Horatio Alger National Scholars program pays tribute to, individuals who have overcome such adversities as critical finan-

such adversities as critical finan-cial need, abandonment, physical and mental abuse, alcohol and drug abuse within the bousehold and serious illness and the death of immediate family memburs.

Students are encouraged to visit the Web site at www.horatio alger.org/scholarships to learn more about the scholarships avail-able to them, as well as the oppor-tunities available in our country's free enterprise system. The appli-cation process is straightforward and takes less than 45 minutes to complete. The application requires and takes less than 45 minutes to complete. The application requires biographical information, academic information, community service activities and an essay describing the adversities the student has faced in his/her life. Applications must be completed by October 15, 2002

Integrity, perseverance and ini-tiative in overcoming adversity are foremost among the qualifica-tions used to select the students who will receive the scholarships. Other criteria include critical financial need community and financial need, community and public service and academic achievement. Students must also be residents of, and attend high schools within the United States.

Scholar within the United States. Scholarships may be used to attend any college or university in the United States. Students selected to be Horatio Alger Na-tional Scholars will be notified of their selection by December 31, 2002

2002. The Horatio Alger National Scholars program is made possible through the generosity of the members of the Horatio Alger Association Inc., an organization comprised of Americans who have overcome adversity and humble beginnings to achieve professional and personal success. The Horatio Alger Association is a nonprofit and personal success. The Horatio Alger Association is a nonprofit educational association providing more than \$4 million in college scholarships annually. For more information about the organization and its scholarship programs, visit the Web site at www.horatioalzer.org.

Do you remember Saturday's on Main Street. The spit and whittle club in front of

of cotton. You didn't dare run through this group as Dad would thump you on the head for having bad manners.

The sine of series to be all that squire intering around. How clean your bead felt after a "butch" hair cut, cut that short to get your money's worth.

of bananas that hung from the ceiling. I remember, going into that store one day with a friend of mine, he got some candy and told them to put it on their bill. I did the same thing but they told me we didn't have a bill. I was totally embarrassed, We didn't have a bill! I figured we were too poor to have a bill so I left there with my tail down between my legs. I wanted that Big Hunk candy bar so bad. Remember Prize Peanuts?

Nicki's drive-in. Great hamburgers and soft ice cream! I could hardly wait until I was tall enough to see in there, just to see what was going on.

Neatherlin's garage. Seburn worked on my motor scooter a lot and he robably would have done something to the brakes if he had known that I would be hanging around his house a few years later, dating his daugh-

Didn't matter what was showing, just going and seeing your friends there. After the movies, running up and down the side walks and seeing if you had grown up enough to run and touch the signs that hung in front of the

The bakery certainly held my interest. Those doughnuts looked as big as a tractor tire to me, and the smells! Made me so hungry I could have eaten the case all that stuff was in.

was, I just seen him jiggling the door knobs on the store but I didn't know why. They were closed! The ice house. We would sometimes get a big block of ice and wrap it

in a blanket so we could make ice cream the following Sunday. I was too small to turn that ice cream freezer so I got to sit on top of it on a toe sack to keep it from moving. I think I still have some embedded salt back there somewhere.

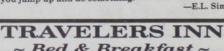
Going back to the house. I was usually plumb tuckered out from all the fun I had at town so on the way home, I would crawl up on the ledge in back of the back seat of our '51 Ford and go to sleep. This was some really good sleeping as you had family about you and since there was no car air conditioning, the windows would be down and the night smelled like sunflowers and your Dad's after shave. These aren't near all my memories, just a few. This was the best of

I would really like to hear from others about some of their memories about growing up in a small community. Write to me C/O The Valley Tribune, Box 478, Quitaque, TX 79255 or e-mail me at vtaylor@caprockspur.com

Getting an idea should be like sitting down on a pin; it should make you jump up and do something.



(NAPS)-Have you ever won-dered what it would be like to revel in the elegance of Texas high society? Have you ever fantasized





-E.L. Simpson



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Observations Of Life From A Fellow Texan By Bill Sperry

The Comforts Of A Small Community

Moving off to a large city has some benefits, but not many. Shopping is easier, lots of places to spend your money, easier to get to places, that, after getting there, you wish you were back at the house. You see scads of people that you don't know, and if you're lucky, you might see someone you do.

I guess a person doesn't realize how lucky they were to grow up in a small community until they look back and see the things they miss. The best thing of family reunions and get togethers with friends is the part of, do you remember? Here's just some of the many things I remember that warms my heart and tickles my funny bone.

Cantrell's grocery. The older men would sit on the ledge in front of the plate glass windows to cuss and discuss the world situation and the price

Dick Hook's barber shop. At that time it was a no woman territory and no self respecting kid would allow his mother to come in there with him. The smell of Jeris Tonic and talc. I still don't know how he had the pa-

Saturday night at Mom and Pop Clark's drug store. Sitting on those stools at the counter and watching someone make my first sweet lime and as a real treat, a banana split. You always wondered what kind of goodies were in those containers behind that counter.

Filling up with gas at Blankenship's station. Buying a soft drink out of those refrigerated boxes in front. Mr. "Blank" and my Dad always had lots to say to one another but I guess I was an unknown quantity as he never had much to say to me.

Pete Rice's dry goods store. I guess to this day, I've never met a hap-pier guy than Pete Rice. He had a booming voice and that cigar. Going back to school, after what seemed like a very short summer, you had to be outfitted with new Levis and new shoes. If you went bar footed during the summer, new shoes were hot and required some getting used to. I still remember the smell of all that new clothing.

Davidson's laundry on wash day. It always smelled so clean at the laundry. Wasn't it Faultless starch that was used and what was the name of that bluing? This was where I felt out of place as it was all women in there and a kid just didn't have any input that would be appreciated.

Buying groceries. To the best of my memory, there were two grocery stores in town. We shopped at Cantrell's, and I still remember the stalk

Going to the movies. The high light of the week, going to the movies!

bakery and beauty shop. The beauty shop! A place where a young fellow was persona non grata. Woman country.

The local night watchman. I never knew who the night

www.horatioalger.org.

The great secret of power is never to will to do more than you can accomplish.

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Mary Jo Brannon, Briscoe Co. Treasurer

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 16th day of Ocotber, 2002

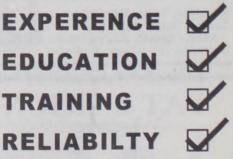
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