

The Valley Tribune

"Voice of the Caprock Canyons"



35¢

VOLUME 35 NUMBER 20

8 PAGES

BRISCOE COUNTY

QUITAQUE, TX 79255

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995



DAVID HOLDEN HANDING KEYS TO NEW AMBULANCE TO FIRE CHIEF, RUSSELL YATES

Turkey Receives New Ambulance Saturday

by Ann Coker
A very special acknowledgement goes to the Martha Ann Cogdill Trust Foundation for a brand new ambulance that was provided for the Turkey Fire Department.

David Holden of Lancaster, Texas delivered the new ambulance last Saturday morning. Mr. Holden is a driver for Wheeler Coach out of Mansfield, Texas.

The new ambulance is a completely stocked Basic Life Support Unit. It is stocked with a complete supply of dressings and splints, inside and portable oxygen supply, inside and portable suction supplies, traction splints, spinal immobilization devices, burn dressings, OB Kits and all the regular equipment—blood pressure kits, etc.

The ambulance, a wheeled coach, has "Turkey EMS—Ambulance" painted on each side.

Christmas Jubilee

The Progressive Extension Homemakers will be sponsoring a Christmas Arts and Crafts Jubilee on Saturday, November 11, 1995 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Briscoe County Showbarn in Silvertown Texas.

Booth space is now available. However tables are limited, and will be on a first call—first serve basis. All kinds of arts and crafts are welcome.

For more information or to reserve a booth you may call Jon Etta Ziegler at (daytime) 806/823-2587 or (after 5:30) 8096/823-2242.

Quitauque Faces Water System Problems

by Robert Patrick

The City of Quitauque has been facing an ever increasing problem with the water system that was originally installed in 1927. The age of the pipe along with problems that have occurred within the water system in the past several years have prompted the city to look for solutions to replace the current water system. In an effort to buy down on the cost of those improvements for the residents of the City of Quitauque, city staff members are now in the process of developing an application for state grant funds, which, if funded, will pay a substantial portion of those improvements costs eliminating the need to obligate future revenues or increase user fees.

The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) annually receives funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Part of this money is

allocated regionally through the Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) to help cities and counties like Quitauque to address key community development needs. Unfortunately, the Panhandle's TCDP allocations is never large enough to fund the many grant requests made each year by local governments in the Panhandle, so the process has become very competitive. Successful applicants are determined by a point system set up by a two-tiered scoring procedure. Half of the score is determined by TDHCA staff. All of the factors used in the scoring process are based on a predetermined set of criteria, and the applicants vying for the funds will have been made aware of which factors will be used in advance of the preparation of their applications. To the extent possible, the applicants will take advantage of every scoring opportunity possible in order to improve their chances of being

Proclamation

Whereas, many of the young men and women of the State of Texas have entered the service of the United States Armed Forces;

Whereas, their self sacrifice and heroism have brought honor and distinction to all Texans;

Whereas, the Veterans Land Board was established to provide a means for the State of Texas to show its appreciation and gratitude for the service and sacrifice of these fine young men and women;

Whereas, many of the young men and women for whom the Veterans Land Board was created to benefit have not availed themselves of its benefits, and may not be aware of their benefits as Texas Veterans; and

Whereas, the Veterans Land Board, under the leadership of Garry Mauro, has established a number of programs to inform all eligible veterans of their rights and benefits as Texas Veterans;

Now therefore be it resolved, in recognition of the Texas Veterans Land Board's efforts to inform all Texas Veterans of their rights and benefits, the City of Turkey does hereby proclaim November 5-11, 1995, as "Texas Veterans Land Board Awareness Week."

Executed this 12 day of October, 1995.

George R. Colvin, Mayor
City of Turkey

CARNIVAL NEWS FROM TURKEY

by Ann Coker

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Turkey Fire Department reported their Halloween Carnival was a success. The crowd was more sparse than usual but the night was profitable.

The cake walk sponsored by members of the local Cancer Society added nearly \$300.00 to the Cancer Fund.

The Turkey Proud Committee awarded all their prizes and had a good night.

The Lions Club jailed several inmates and charged for their release. They also sponsored the football throw and cleared \$150.00.

The Ladies Auxiliary took in \$300.00 on their five booths and the Fire Department took in \$150 at the Spook House.

All involved in the Halloween Carnival reported the final results were worth the effort they put forth and the profits will all be put to good use.

Time is the most valuable thing a man can spend.
—Theophrastus



FIREMEN PROUDLY STANDING BESIDE NEW AMBULANCE—RUSSELL YATES, JIM WEEKS AND STEVE FARLEY

November Immunization Clinics Available

Immunization Clinics offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases are scheduled for October. Protection is against Polio, Diphtheria, Lock Jaw (Tetanus), Whooping Cough (Pertussis), Measles, Rubella, Mumps and HIB (Haemophilus Influenzae Type B).

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

Immunization may be received at Memphis on November 14, 1995 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Texas Department of Health Office, 1800 North Boykin; at Childress on November 9 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Texas Department of Health Office at 801 Commerce or at Clarendon on November 21 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Texas Department of Health Office at Medical Center, 70 Highway North.

selected as one of the fortunate few which will receive the grant funding.

One of the primary objectives of this program is to improve public facilities to meet basic human needs, principally for persons of low and moderate income. To that end, the City must show that at least 51 percent of the persons which benefit from the proposed project will be persons whose income is 80 percent or less of the median income in Briscoe County. Since the water project will benefit the entire Quitauque Community, that threshold percentage of 51 percent must be determined for the whole community in order to meet eligibility requirements.

In order to show eligibility the City must conduct a brief survey taken door-to-door, of all the households in Quitauque. The survey includes nine questions and takes about two or three minutes to complete.

Given the pressing situation

with the water system, the City of Quitauque has decided to apply for TCDP funding this year. In order to be eligible, the City must conduct this city wide survey. City staff will be actively doing this survey. Since this is such a large task, the City will welcome volunteers to assist them in this area.

The City would appreciate the full participation and cooperation of all of the households in Quitauque, as they endeavor to provide water and conditions for their citizens.

Any individual or group wishing to help with this survey should contact Robert Patrick at City Hall, 806/455-1456.

Quitauque City Hall
Closed
Tuesday
November 7, 1995

November 7 Voting Time

Tuesday, November 7, 1995 is the time to go the voting booth and speak your conscience about the Constitutional Amendments that are on the ballot this year.

Everyone should make an effort to go to the polls to have their say about amendments that all of us will be living under in the coming years.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. and remain open until 7 p.m.

Quitauque voters for Precinct 6 will cast their votes at the Quitauque City Hall while those in Precinct 2 will be voting at Quitauque Community Center. Maria Cruz is the judge for Precinct 2 while James Brunson will preside as judge for Precinct 6.

Turkey voters will cast their votes at the Bob Wills Cafeteria in Turkey. Fredia Fuston is the judge for Turkey Ballots Boxes.

To vote early by personal appearance you will need to go to the County Clerk Office in the county in which you live. You may vote early until Friday, November 3, 1995 at 5 p.m.

Be sure to take time to go by your precinct voting place and cast your vote so that you can help decide what will be happening in our country in the coming years.

Week's Weather

DATE	PREC	LO	HI
Oct 25	---	61	94
Oct 26	---	63	94
Oct 27	---	64	93
Oct 28	---	65	95
Oct 29	---	65	96
Oct 30	---	70	97
Oct 31	---	70	98

THEN and NOW!

by Eunice McFall

How many of the good things in life do we take for granted? Have you thought about this lately? We seem to get in a rut and take all the good stuff that happens to us as our "due" and think that all the bad that happens to us to be just terrible and someone is just picking on us!

As I drove to Floydada last week to have the paper printed, I had to travel over the part of the pavement that is being redone in Floyd County. They have made progress. New tin horns and culverts are now replacing the old ones. I have a question for those of you who are engineers--How do they replace the culverts with the new ones and not disturb the pavement covering the tin horns and culverts? We go along our merry way and take good roads for granted, never giving them a thought until there are some bond issues to be voted on or if the road becomes very rough. Why does it take a problem to make us be grateful for the good things in our lives?

As I set the type for Robert Patrick's article on the City of Quitauque's water system, I once again begin to think how much we take fresh, clean, sanitary water for granted. We never give it a thought until we turn on the faucet and nothing comes out! Let's all do our best to cooperate with the City during the survey so that we can continue to have good water to drink and cook with not to mention to bathe in and wash our clothing in.

We, here in Small Town America, take something else very important for granted--Safety for our children! Tonight as I write this article, the children of our town are out knocking on doors with their scary Halloween costumes on and it is already dark. In the big city they could not even go trick or treating much less be safe to travel the streets after dark. Again we have a lot to be grateful for.

We also take for granted our neighbors. We know that they are always right there to help us when they are needed. How often do we think to tell them how much they mean to us when there has not been an emergency.

Speaking of emergency--How much do we take the EMS service for granted? This group of giving people deserve all the praise we can give them--they take time from their families, jobs and lives just so that they can be of service to the community, (This is you and me, brother). The only reward they receive is when we remember to say thank you for them being there when we need them. Have you told an EMT how much you appreciate them lately? Why not put that on your list of things to do this week? Let them know that they are not taken for granted!

Calendar Of Events

November 2

Quitauque Senior Citizens
Robbie Hill @ Turkey

November 3

Petersburg 7:30 H

November 4

Turkey Season Opens
Caprock Jamboree

November 5

Worship at Church of Choice

November 6

Quitauque Lions

November 7

Election Day

Do Gooders @ 2 p.m.

Turkey Fire Department

Quitauque Masonic Lodge

Quitauque Chamber of Commerce

Valley Student Holiday

Valley Staff Development Day

November 8

Job Fair @ Lubbock

November 9

Quitauque Senior Citizens

Turkey City Council

Nuevo Study Club

Caprock Jamboree

Saturday, November 4th, the Caprock Jamboree will provide another entertaining night for Jamboree fans from all around the Panhandle. The entertainment will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Briscoe County Showbarn in Silvertown, Tx. No Admission Fee!!

Musicians from Panhandle and Lubbock along with three groups from Amarillo will provide the entertainment. The great talent that has performed on the show is one of the reasons the Caprock Jamboree has earned the title of the "Best Jamboree in the Panhandle". Mesquite-grilled hamburgers with all the trimmings, along with chips, dessert, and tea or coffee will be served by the Quitauque Fire Department. Serving will begin promptly at 6:00 p.m.

MEMBER 1995

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Happy Birthday

- November 2**
 Charlie Barnett, Larry Don Price, Grady Tyler.
- November 3**
 Howard Rogers, Courtney Galvan, Norline Mora, Ben Seth Ramsey
- November 4**
 Edith Washington, Matthew Farley, Vernie Beck
- November 5**
 Dale Smith, Jeff Rummel, Dubelia Ortiz, Burl Pierce, Nadine Davis
- November 6**
 Carl Wayne Woods, Peggy Brannon
- November 7**
 Diana Hill, Cathy Fierro, Claudia Hawkins, Lyn Payne, Rex Yeary, Landon Allen, Wes Shivers
- November 8**
 Art Green, Severino Ortiz, Ike Ferguson, Richey Fuston, Kim Bankston
- November 9**
 Max Meyer, Susie House, John Pigg, Monty Beavers, Dana Jackson, Amanda Billegas, Heather Turner

Happy Anniversary

- November 3**
 Mr. and Mrs. Tony Galvan Jr.
- November 8**
 Mr. and Mrs. James Brunson
- November 9**
 Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone

On The QT

Mrs. Myrtle Carter of Muleshoe, Mrs. Mildred Halirson and Mrs. Denese Larry of Lubbock were guests of Floye McCracken one day last week.

Hattie Lois and Ralph Carter went to see their daughter, Mozelle and Larry Hedrick in Canyon on Saturday.

Proud grandparents, Hattie Lois and Ralph Carter have learned that their granddaughter, Melanie Carter has made the all regional choir in Lubbock.

Beth Whitener and children, Paula and John of Paducah were visitors in the Sid McFall home over the weekend. Roy Shepperd of Matador joined them for a visit on Sunday.

Shows Teach Lessons Of Life

by Walt Henson courtesy of *Amarillo Globe News*

"It was an all-American moment—grinning 16-year-old Ryan Rash resting his head on his grand champion steer 'Badger' after winning the Grand Champion steer honor at the national Western Stock Show in Denver, Colorado."

So begins an article being circulated across the nation about the most recent headline story in the world of agriculture. However, instead of continuing through this proud introduction and glorifying junior livestock showing, this particular article begins to discredit it.

As it turns out, Rash's parents admitted their guilt in feeding Badger an illegal drug, Clenbuterol, that beefed up the steer, which brought \$37,500 at the show in Denver. The article then expands on these and other instances of cheating in livestock shows.

The article makes claims of over a dozen winning steers and lambs in which the illegal growth promoter was detected. This particular article also continues to slander the entire program and gives the false analogy that cheating has become a popular practice. As the old saying goes, "It takes just a few bad apples to spoil the barrel."

The truth is that youth livestock programs teach honesty by helping students get a taste of what the real world is all about. The exhibitor is put in charge of caring for an animal and is responsible for its well-being. The kids are taught to manage money. If they work hard, their dedication will pay off.

Isn't this the American Dream—the dream that if you work hard you can achieve all your goals? This is the whole reason for junior livestock exhibiting—to instill this dream and work ethic in today's youth.

In instances like Rash's, it is the parents, not the youth, who are at fault, and students across the nation, as well as Ryan, are the ones who pay. Also, in many of these cases, the parents hire professionals to raise the animal and make sure that it's a winner. These outsiders will do almost anything to produce the best livestock, even if it means illegal drug usage, knowing their job is on the line. And again, the students are the ones who lose.

There are other reasons to falsify the article's accusations. The drug must be purchased out of the United States, most commonly in Canada. It is very expensive and in most cases doesn't even work that well. Now, you're probably thinking that it must have worked pretty well in Rash's case since Badger did bring \$37,500, but he might have done just as well without the drug. Besides, ag teachers, county extension agents and parents spend several months out of the year traveling across the country looking for the most genetically superior livestock for the students to buy, raise and sell. Why would they spend all this time when they could just buy this "miracle drug," give it to just any animal and produce a champion?

The article has scarred the entire junior livestock program and has given the entire livestock industry a bad image. I hope that we all understand that livestock showing is wonderful experience for America's youth. I hope that if you or your children are involved in the FFA or 4-H programs, you will make livestock showing a part of yours and their lives.

If you're not involved in these organizations, I encourage you to find out about them and support them or even join. They can brighten your future and provide a wonderful learning experience.

On The Lite Side

by Joyce Price

I've been trying to figure out what age are we considered Senior Citizen's. I'm really not fond of that title.

Maybe if we could change the name, more people would admit to being Senior Citizens. I think a more lively name would be better. Something like Sassy Seniors, Swinging Seniors or even Sexy Seniors. Maybe with the help of some of our more creative minds, we can come up with a more suitable name.

I dare say that the majority of the people living here are Senior Citizens, whatever that age might be. I'm not ashamed at all about my age, especially when its time to get my senior citizens discount when I go out to eat.



There were 600 public balls held in New York City in 1866, with the average cost of a gown estimated to be \$1,000 not including jewelry.

Concert Presented by "Continentials" On Tour

The 25th Anniversary World Tour of *The Continentals* will present a concert of contemporary Christian music on Tuesday, November 14, 1995 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Memphis, Texas.

Featuring 25 vocalists with live instrumentation, *The Continentals* program will include an exciting variety of popular inspirational and gospel favorites. These energetic young people will uplift, challenge and encourage audiences of all ages as they present their 1992 program, "Yes! Let's Go."

In addition to majestic anthems, spirituals and children's songs, the program will recognize the many contributions of some of the top gospel songwriters of the last 25 years.

"I am very excited about this year's anniversary program," said Jim Chaffee, executive vice president of *The Continentals*. "The audience will not only experience songs that have had a lasting positive influence over the last quarter century, but also music that is continuing to shape gospel music today."

All of the young people who are part of *The Continentals* are carefully selected from among thousands who audition annually from around the world. The program is then fine-tuned during an intensive 9-day rehearsal camp in Denver, Colorado, before each group heads out for an approximate 3-month tour throughout the United States and many foreign countries.

In the last 25 years, at least 10,000 young people have been a part of *The Continentals*, traveling over two million miles to every continent in the world except Antarctica and more than 70 countries.

Santa Claus To Appear At Post

When Santa Claus arrives at Old Mill Trade Days in Post on Saturday, November 4, he will not be dropping in by helicopter or parachute or on a motorcycle...just like last year, Santa will roll into Old Mill Trade Days in an authentic covered wagon.

With only six shopping days left before Christmas, Old Mill Trade Days, located at the huge old Postex plant in Post, is decked out for the holiday season and packed with bargains from more than 500 vendors.

Visitors to the November 3-5 Old Mill Trade Days will also be treated to entertainment Saturday and Sunday, with country and western sounds by Jackie Fox in two performances on the Rainmaker Amphitheater stage on Saturday beginning at noon. Sunday afternoon will feature gospel sounds by Jackie Stone, The Lighthouse Five, The Tylers and Sabrina Sherrod.

Entertainment is great, but shopping with Old Mill Trade Days vendors offering thousands of unique crafts and antiques is what most visitors seek during the monthly event.

There's plenty of free parking and admission to the park is only \$1 per person. Once inside visitors delight in the wide variety of food choices with convenient benches and rest areas. The park is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

While in Post, visitors also will appreciate a trip downtown, and one stop is a must... the historic Hotel Garza on East Main Street. Restored and refurbished by owners Jim and Janice Plummer. The Hotel Garza is one of the largest bed and breakfast facilities in Texas.

Originally opened in 1915 as a boarding house, the elegant Hotel Garza offers lunch on Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The restoration includes original decor and features art displays by local artists and period antiques.

Post is also the home of the popular Garza Theatre, Tower Theater, O. S. Museum and Garza County Historical Museum.

The O. S. Museum is opening its traditional Christmas show, with unique and rare items from around the world.

On The Lite Side

by Joyce Price

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I dare say that the majority of the people living here are Senior Citizens, whatever that age might be. I'm not ashamed at all about my age, especially when its time to get my senior citizens discount when I go out to eat.

Heredity is what sets the parents of a teenager wondering about each other.

—Laurence J. Peter

OBITUARIES

Winfred William Cooper
 Services for Winfred William "Fred" Cooper were at 10 a.m. in the St. Paul United Methodist Church in Amarillo on Saturday, October 28, 1995 with the Rev. Dan Usiak of the church officiating.

Graveside services were at 4 p.m. on Saturday in Dreamland Cemetery at Turkey. Arrangements were by Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Cooper, 83 died on Friday, October 27, 1995.

Mr. Cooper was born in Turkey on January 20, 1912. He graduated from Turkey High School and received a master's degree from North Texas State University at Denton. He taught school in the Texas Panhandle on all levels from primary to college.

He married Magdeline DiPilla in 1937 at Denver, Co. She preceded him in death in 1976. He married Oma Allen in 1976 in Amarillo. He was a member of Texas State Teacher's Association and St. Paul United Methodist Church. He rode with the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train for six months.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, DeAnna Seitz of Los Alamos, NM and Lucille Tupin of Amarillo; a son, Freddy Cooper of Lubbock; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Tegan Tupin, Eric Tupin, Blaine Cooper, Tim Talley, Kevin Talley, Ben Brashear and Josh Brashear.

Blaza Rodriguez
 Services for Blaza Rodriguez, 72, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, November 3, 1995 in St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church at Turkey with Father Ed Graff officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Myers-Long Funeral Directors of Turkey.

She died Sunday, October 29, 1995 in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Rodriguez was born on February 3, 1923, in Lantana. She married Francisco Rodriguez in Lantana.

She was a homemaker. A son, Guadalupe preceded her in death in 1992.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Isidro of Georgia and Francisco of Turkey; a brother, Lupe Almeda of Nada; six sisters, Eugene Moreno and Severa Zapata both of San Benito, Pancha Almeda and Dominga Sambrano both of San Antonio, Alicia Fonseca of North Carolina and Martina Almeda of El Campo; nine grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Frank M. Rodriguez, Benito Lopez, Steve Lopez, Joe Lopez, Paul Rodriguez and Sergio Sanchez.

Caprock Public Library News

by Arlene Hinkle

New books at Caprock Public Library include *Fault Lines* by Ann Rivers Siddons. Another engrossing novel by the author of *Hill Towns and Colony*.

Also a new magazine is available for check-out—*Texas Monthly*.

For Juveniles: *The Gosebumps* series by R. L. Stine, #15 through #30 has been presented to the Library by the Texas Panhandle Library System. Read these for a good scare!

Gator Cleans House by Mercer Mayer. A Little Critter book for your little critter.

Health and intellect are the two blessings of life.

—Menander

A thing long expected takes the form of the unexpected when at last it comes.

—Mark Twain

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Isidro of Georgia and Francisco of Turkey; a brother, Lupe Almeda of Nada; six sisters, Eugene Moreno and Severa Zapata both of San Benito, Pancha Almeda and Dominga Sambrano both of San Antonio, Alicia Fonseca of North Carolina and Martina Almeda of El Campo; nine grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Frank M. Rodriguez, Benito Lopez, Steve Lopez, Joe Lopez, Paul Rodriguez and Sergio Sanchez.

He is educated who knows where to find out what he doesn't know.

—Georg Simmel

WTAMU Offers Driving Course

The Continuing Education Center will offer a course in defensive driving from 6-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6 and Tuesday, Nov. 7. There is a fee charged for the 2 day course. The course is approved by the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Texas Education Agency and may be used to void traffic citations or reduce automobile liability premiums. For more information or to register for the course, call 806-656-2037.

MARKETS

CORN	DEC. 3304
K.C. WHEAT	DEC. 5124
LIVE CATTLE	OCT. 6860
COTTON	DEC. 8600

Temperature extremes for the week were 98 for the high and 61 for the low. Total rainfall for the week was 0 inches. Total rainfall for the year to date has been 28.03 inches.

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GET OUT AND VOTE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th GENERAL ELECTION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 QUITAQUE "Dependable Services Since 1920" MEMBER FDIC

The Valley Tribune

THINGS SEEN

by Ann Coker

While reading per last week I Cassie Hamner was shown exhibiting Durac Hog in the Hog Show at the in Dallas. Ca daughter of Lave key.

Squint and Be to Junction last some time or their cabin and early last M

In my column that Lydia Whit and wanted help adopted children ers to her ad Carolyn. When the article she th a Rivers living where her brothe called her brothe and he confirme does live in De then called Ly excited and app for locating this good to hear go Thank you Nad

The Buck Bl their fishing tr short last week taken a fall be suffered a great at the lake. The buck last Thurs ported he had a returned to the

Travelling to urday afternoon Bob Russell. Th day party for J Reid and Janie Jerry Mullana held in the Robertson.

Visiting in T were Clarke a The Johnsons L Lavern Mul Turkey visitor visited in the h Tink and Es to Ringling, Ok take a load of p ited in the hu Clay and the pu Clay's grandchi

Valley Hor by: Sue Hall, re The Valley Tuesday, Oct. Vivian Smith. Hall and Vivian 16 members pr consisting of horsd oeuvres, vegetable trays cake the ladie ornaments. Viv how to make b ornaments usin and various ments. Each m made three d Each one was ing.

Our next November and everyone know We hope to see

Solitude is at peace with something de

BUY SELL TRADE

HAIR

Turkey News

THINGS SEEN AND HEARD

by Ann Coker
While reading my Memphis paper last week I saw a picture of Cassie Hamner of Memphis. She was shown exhibiting the Champion Duroc Hog in the Youth Market Hog Show at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Cassie is the granddaughter of Lavern Hamner of Turkey.

Squint and Betty House traveled to Junction last Thursday to spend some time on the Llano River in their cabin. They returned bright and early last Monday morning.

In my column last week I wrote that Lydia Whittington had called and wanted help in finding the other adopted children that were brothers to her adopted daughter, Carolyn. When Nadine Davis read the article she thought she recalled a Rivers living in Detroit, Texas where her brother resides. She called her brother, Kenneth Hulien, and he confirmed that J. T. Rivers does live in Detroit. Mrs. Davis then called Lydia who was quite excited and appreciative of Nadine for locating this boy. It's always good to hear good news like this. Thank you Nadine.

The Buck Blakneys had to cut their fishing trip to Breckenridge short last week. Mr. Blakney had taken a fall before they left and suffered a great deal of pain while at the lake. They drove into Lubbock last Thursday and it was reported he had a slipped disc. They returned to their home last Friday.

Travelling to Amarillo last Saturday afternoon were Janice and Bob Russell. They attended a birthday party for Janice's sister, Joyce Reid and Janice's brother-in-law, Jerry Mullanax. The party was held in the home of Susan Robertson.

Visiting in Turkey last week-end were Clarkie and Ernie Johnson. The Johnsons live in Lubbock.

Lavern Mullin of Tulsa was a Turkey visitor last week-end. She visited in the home of Dot Arnold.

Tink and Estelle Lane traveled to Ringling, Oklahoma last week to take a load of pumpkins. They visited in the home of Kay and Bobby Clay and the pumpkins were for the Clay's grandchildren.

Valley Homemakers

by: Sue Hall, reporter
The Valley Homemakers met Tuesday, Oct. 24 in the home of Vivian Smith. Hostesses were Sue Hall and Vivian Smith. There were 16 members present. After snacks consisting of egg-roll wrapper hors d'oeuvres, tortilla roll-ups, a vegetable tray and green/red velvet cake the ladies made Christmas ornaments. Vivian taught everyone how to make beautiful Christmas ornaments using plain metallic balls and various glittery embellishments. Each member in attendance made three different ornaments. Each one was unique and interesting.

Our next meeting will be in November and we'll be letting everyone know when and where it is. We hope to see you there!

Solitude is fine when you are at peace with yourself and have something definite to do.
—Goethe

Estelle also reported that their son, Frank Lane, has been transferred to California where he will be driving a Walmart truck for three months there. There is a shortage of Walmart truck drivers there.

It has been reported that the wife of Joe Lee Robison died last week. Those attending the funeral from Turkey were I. D. and Maxine Mullin. Joe Lee is the brother of Ruth Adams and Earl Robison of Turkey.

Ruth and Earl's mother, Mrs. Robison, has been returned to the nursing home in Floydada after a stay in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Visiting in the Jess Mullin home last week was their daughter, Beth Mills from Dalhart and their son, Conrad Mullin from Grandbury.

Don Howard was hospitalized recently for a heart condition. He is to go back soon for more tests. His wife, Connie Howard reports that she is still quite sore from her wreck that happened recently.

Rita Guest was in Crosbyton last Friday to administer postal tests. She said she was quite surprised when three came in from Lubbock that she knew to take the test. They were Judy Morrison and her son and daughter-in-law, Colvin and Tish Morrison.

She said Judy told her that she thought her mother, Ella Colvin, was improving and in her opinion was much better. This is indeed good news.

Visiting in the home of Janice and Bob Russell last Monday were Henry and Faye Young from Arkansas. They were former residents of Turkey and old friends of Janice's.

Visiting with Jerry and Shirley Landry last week was their son, David Landry and David's children and his mother-in-law.

Myrtle Mays and her daughter, Shirley Vessel of Amarillo visited with Charlene Randall and also with Louis and Oleta Randall Saturday.

While we were in Memphis last Tuesday we enjoyed visiting with several Turkey residents and several former Turkey residents. At the dentist office we visited with joy and Jan Turner. LAter, we drove to the Line Shack for lunch. We joined Larry Clark from Lubbock and Nita Puckette of Memphis for lunch. Later Marjorie Bell also joined us.

Before we left Thelma and Holly Gafford came in. They reported that Lavon Gafford was having radiation treatment at the present time. Thelma spoke to her husband Tuesday morning and he said he was burned. He will receive chemo treatments later. Thelma said Lavon had received many cards and he loved everyone one of them, reading and re-reading each one. Lavon's mailing address is: George Gafford, 9926 Goldcup Way, Houston, Texas 77075.

Visitors in the home of Louis and Oleta Randall Wednesday were Clarence and Ann Pierce of McLean.

Les Hall, Keith Green, Criss Morrison, James Green and Randy Stark attended the Promise Keeper Meeting in Dallas over the week-end. They had a great time and enjoyed all the speakers and all the men they met.

Sue and Emily Hall traveled to Midland to visit Cheryl Worley. (Sue's sister) They enjoyed shopping and Emily got spoiled some more by her Aunt Cheryl.

October Visitors To The Bob Wills Museum

In October 66 visitors signed the register at the Bob Wills Museum in Turkey. One was from Vancouver, B.C. Canada. Twenty three Texas cities were represented as well as ten other states.

Cities represented were Austin, Bay City, Big Spring, Breckenridge, Brookeland, Carrollton, Cedar Park, Floydada, Ft. Worth, Grapevine, Houston, Hurst, Iowa Park, Irving, Kemp, Kerrville, Lubbock, Nederland, New Braunfels, Newton, Quitaque, Southmayd and Waxhachie.

People from Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Kentucky, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Washington visited the museum during October.

August Owens Smith Has Serious Fall

August (Owens) Smith of Austin has been in Turkey packing some of her mother's things in order to sell Mrs. Owen's home.

Last Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Smith opened the cellar and had a bad fall. She was able to crawl back to the garage where she began calling for help. Approximately one hour later, Aurora Rodriguez, who was walking down the street, heard Mrs. Smith's pleas for help. Aurora called 911 from the Owen's phone.

The EMT's and some members of the Fire Department were quick to answer the call.

After the EMT's made Mrs. Smith as comfortable as possible, they transported her to Methodist Hospital in Plainview. She had a broken pelvis and a broken shoulder.

Those responding to the 911 emergency call were: Steve Farley, Jim Weeks, Russell Yates, Dan Meyer, Cody Bell, Don Turner, Melvin Clinton and Albert Green.

Mrs. Smith was most appreciative of Aurora answering her call for help. I was quite impressed with the professional way the EMT's acted and the consideration and concern they showed Mrs. Smith.

Wireless Communications Readily Available In Texas

United States Cellular is making wireless communication services more accessible to residents in West Texas through a new partnership with a Turkey, Texas communications company.

Rolling Plains Communications has just signed on with United States Cellular as an agent carrier. The partnership will ease availability to cellular technology by providing a convenient location for customer service. "We are very excited about the opportunity to serve the residents of West Texas through Rolling Plains Communications," said Chuck Stover, area manager. "We believe Rolling Plains will provide the quality our customers have come to expect."

Rolling Plains Communications is located at 107 Main, Turkey, Texas 79261. Their phone number is 806/423-1289.

United States Cellular Corporation, based in Chicago, manages and invests in cellular systems throughout the country. The company provides service to more than 647,000 customers in 150 markets and owns interests in 53 additional markets. United States Cellular's common shares are traded on the American Stock Exchange under the symbol USM. The company's business office is located at 4245 Kemp Blvd, Wichita Falls, Texas 76308.

Master Marketers Program

By: Rebel L. Royall
This winter the Master Marketers pilot program will be launched in the Texas Panhandle. The program consists of 64 hours of intensive educational programming in the marketing of wheat, feed grains and stocker cattle taught by leading agricultural experts from across the country. The course will be taught in four two day sessions January 3-4, 17-18, 31-February 1 and February 14-15 in Amarillo. Subject matter addressed will include developing a marketing plan, basic and advanced marketing strategies, fundamental analysis, technical analysis and much more.

Graduates of the program will be expected to assist in starting a marketing club in their country. The registration fee is \$250 per participant and enrollment limited to 52 with only two individuals per county being accepted into the country. Applications for the program will be accepted starting October 1. For more information and registration forms contact your county Extension office or Dr. Steve Amosson (806) 359-5401. The Master Marketers Program is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Corn Producers Board, Texas Wheat Producers Association and the Chicago Board of Trade.

Disaster Loans Available

Businesses depending on farmers and ranchers in Biscoe, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Hale, Lubbock, Motley and Swisher Counties can now apply for low interest Economic Injury Disaster Loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). These loans are available to help businesses meet normal operating expenses that cannot be met due to the effects of a disaster. Flooding, hail, excessive rain, lightning, high winds, tornadoes and below normal temperatures which occurred May 20 through June 7, 1995 caused many farmers and ranchers to experience reduced incomes which may have had an adverse economic effect on businesses depending upon these producers. Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for this loan program but may be eligible for disaster assistance through other Federal agencies.

To obtain an application or receive additional information, interested business owners may call the SBA toll-free at 1-800-336-6303 or TDD 817-267-4688 for the hearing impaired. The deadline for filing applications is June 10, 1996. Due to the flooding, hail, excessive rain, lightning, high winds, tornadoes and below normal temperatures, many producers experienced crop losses and were not able to purchase goods and services at normal levels. Businesses that are dependent upon these producers may have experienced decreased sales, reduced gross profit margins, increased accounts receivable or difficulty in moving inventories at normal levels. To the extent these problems have caused the business difficulty in meeting its normal obligations, these loans may be of assistance. The loan can help a business meet installments on long-term debt, accounts payable and overhead expenses that would have been met had the disaster not occurred. Refinancing of long-term debt, however, is not eligible under this program.

The loan is designed for those businesses with substantial disaster-related needs and is intended to supplement monies the business owner can provide from other sources. Loans may be approved for up to \$1,500,000 for actual disaster-related financial needs of the business. Interest rates are four percent (4%) and terms may extend to thirty (30) years, depending upon the repayment ability of the individual applicant. To qualify, businesses must be small by SBA's size standard. Businesses which can meet their financial needs through other sources are not eligible.

To become mature is to recover that sense of seriousness which one had as a child at play.
—Friedrich Nietzsche

Emergency Loan Program Fact Sheet

1. After a county is eligible, who can get a loan?

An established farm operator who is a citizen of the United States; is of good character; can show evidence of having suffered a qualifying physical or production loss; has adequate security and repayment ability.

2. What is a qualifying production loss?

Loss of at least 30 percent below a normal year's production

3. How much can an eligible farmer borrow?

Up to 80 percent of actual production loss or \$500,000 or enough for next year's operation, whichever is less, but not more than is actually needed.

4. What is the interest rate?

For borrowers unable to obtain credit from a private lending institution, the rate is 3.75 percent.

5. What can the money be used for?

To restore property, pay production costs, pay delinquent debts, pay living expenses, repair buildings, buy equipment and refinance debts.

6. How long can the loan run?

The term is based on the type of loss, use of loan funds, type of collateral and borrower's repayment ability. Production losses are normally up to 7 years; real estate normally is required as security for longer terms.

7. How is PIK counted?

Any acreage unplanted because of PIK (Payment-In-Kind) or conservation reserve is counted as having produced a year's normal production in determining actual loss.

8. How are prices determined for production losses?

"The average monthly price in effect for the previous year" is the guideline—as required by the congressionally-mandated Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981. Prices are obtained from the Statistical Reporting Services, USDA.

production in determining actual loss.

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Swisher County Activities Trap Shoot

On Sunday November 5, 1995 the Swisher County Activities Association will be sponsoring a Trap Shoot at the Tule Creek shooting Range which is two miles east of Tulia on FM 1318, then 2 miles north and 1 mile east. Cash prizes and other prizes will be awarded the winners.

Light refreshments will be available. For more information call David Gibson at 806/995-3726, Donald Adams at 806/668-4618 or Henry Roach at 806/995-2477.



Most geckos can walk easily on an upright pane of glass. The tip of each toe has a pad that enables the gecko to cling to surfaces which appear smooth.

News Of Upcoming Spelling Bee

Directors are being named in the Texas Panhandle, parts of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas to support the Amarillo Globe-News and West Texas State University in the annual National Spelling Bee program.

The date of the regional event in 1996 will be April 13 and the educational event is open to any student who will not have gone beyond the eighth grade at the time of the national event (June 1, 1996), or older than 16. Public, private and parochial students are eligible to enter.

Directing the Biscoe County Bee(s) will be Debbie Holt, teacher on leave, Route 1 box 96, Silverton.

Each county director will select a location and set a date for his/her county bee(s) and notify all schools in the respective area.

All county champions are to be reported to Jeane Bartlett, Spelling Bee Editor, Amarillo Globe-News, Amarillo, Tx., no later than March 30.

The 1996 regional bee will be held on the campus of West Texas A&M University, under the direction of Judy Kelley, bee coordinator for the sponsors. She is instructor of mathematics and associate director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station Regional Division, WTAMU.

The new champion will be the recipient of an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. to represent the area in the 69th annual Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee during the week of May 27.

There will be other prizes although the complete prize list is not yet available. There are two levels of competition: (1) The Junior Bee is for all elementary students, grades five and below, and (2) the Senior Bee is open to any student in grades eight and below—and can include elementary school participants if the directors so choose. Normally a Junior county winner will not compete in regional; however, if an elementary grade student should win his/her county title, this speller will be allowed to compete. Each county will have only one representative in the regional competition.

The area sponsors will honor all county winners at WTA&M campus on April 13.

The study booklet "Paideia" will be available by mid-October. The booklets will be available from the personnel department of the Amarillo Globe-News.

Check These Buys

 <p>1992 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4-Door White/Silver, Loaded, One Owner Nice... \$9,250</p>	 <p>Two 1994 Chevrolet Suburbans Solid White, Extra Clean Your Choice... \$22,950</p>
 <p>1994 Astro Van One Owner, Nice, Dual A/C Sale Price... \$13,500</p>	 <p>1993 GMC Suburban Black & Autumnwood 2-Tone, Extr Clean Sale Price... \$21,950</p>
<p>1991 Subaru 4-Door Legacy \$5,500</p> <p>1993 31,000 miles Mitsubishi Pick Up..... \$6,950</p> <p>—1991 2-Door 30,000 Actual Miles 1 Owner GEO STORM \$6,250</p>	<p>1983 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Door Extra Clean, Low Mileage Sale Price... \$3,500</p>

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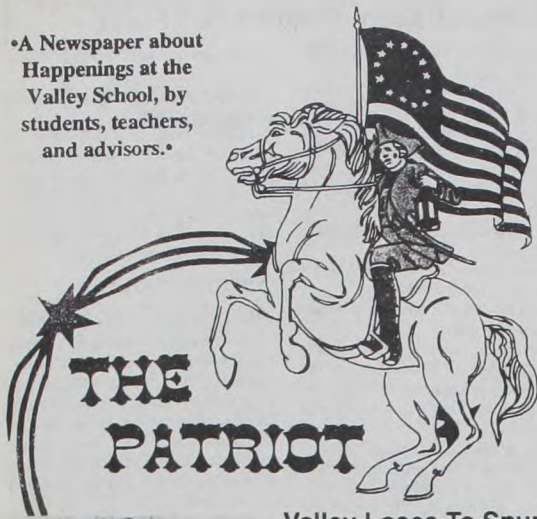
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•A Newspaper about Happenings at the Valley School, by students, teachers, and advisors. •



Jamie Wellman Wellman Is Student Council Reporter

Jamie Wellman, the daughter of Jack and Debbie Wellman, is 15 years old. She has two brothers, Richard and Ryan and one sister Jessica. She has lived in Quitaque all of her life.

This is Jamie's first year on Student Council and she was elected as Reporter. Being a sophomore she lists her favorites as track, taking walks, listening to music and algebra.

Jamie looks up to her parents and she idolizes her grandma, Roberta Farley. If Jamie could change one thing about the world in which we live she would like to see a decline in the number of unwed teenage parents.

Patriots Romp The Bulldogs

The Patriots won their third straight game with a 28-12 victory over Spur. The Valley scores were made by Rowdy Mullin, Nathan Wheeler and two by Chris Price. Morgan Payne kicked two PAT's. With a 28-0 halftime lead the seventh graders saw lots of second half action on offense and did a fine job. This Thursday the team travels to Petersburg for a 5 p.m. game. Petersburg is also 3-0 in district play and 4-1-1 overall. It should be a tough contest as the patriots look to move one step closer to the district crown.

Students to Attend Job Fair

Students of Mrs. Jo Ann Reagan will be traveling to Lubbock on Wednesday, November 8, 1995 to attend a job fair, Futureroma. The job fair will include military opportunities, trade schools, etc. Students taking advantage of this opportunity are Micheal Lane, Michele Ramos, Rita Romas, Steve Lopez, Amanda Fuston and Jennifer Palloma.

4-H Food And Nutrition Project

All Briscoe County 4-H'ers are invited to participate in the community-wide 4-H Food and Nutrition Project which will be held on Saturday, November 4th from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Showbarn. The cost for the mornings activities and supplies will be \$5 per 4-H'er. (This will also include lunch.) Please call the Extension Office at 806/823-2131, ext. 12 by Thursday, if you would like to sign up for the project. Plans for the mornings activities include: learning about bread/pasta machines, preparing a variety of foods, and learning about nutritious foods. If you have any questions, please call. Entries for the County 4-H food Show are due to the Extension Office by Tuesday, November 7. Materials and entry forms may be picked up at any time. The County 4-H Food Show will be held on Saturday, November 11 at 9 a.m. at the Silvertown School Cafeteria.

A straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows. —O. Henry

Valley Loses To Spur

The Spur Bulldogs got off to an early start and jumped to 21-0, first quarter lead. After 2 more second quarter touchdowns the Bulldogs led to 35-0 at half time. The second half saw the Bulldogs score in the third quarter and lead 41-0. The Patriots then got on the score board when Brian Moore plunged in from 3 yards out. The bulldogs scored once more to make the score 48-6. In the fourth quarter, Brian Moore took another hand off and scampered 86 yards for the final TD of the game.

	Valley	Spur
First Down	11	17
Rushing Yards	32-226	25-306
Passing Yards	6-19-1	10-139-0
Total Yards	245	445
Fumbles	2-1	4-3
Punts	6-27	0-0
Penalties	5-35	7-50

Valley Celebrates Red Ribbon Week

Red Ribbon week is being celebrated at Valley School. Parents can take an active role by practicing prevention in the home. The following tips for families on developing a healthy relationship with their children and in preventing drug abuse are from University Park Hospital in Tyler, Texas.

1. Build a base of friendship and trust with your children.
2. Set aside time for fun with your children...walks, playing, meals out, games, listening to music, etc...
3. Minimize nagging, and yelling, and maximize friendly discussions which explore feelings, ideas and opinions. When you tell your child to stop doing an activity that you do not like, also suggest an alternative activity(s) that is acceptable to the both of you.
4. Begin regular "Family Meetings" where everyone has a chance to share his/her ideas and to feel heard.
5. Help your children find ways in which they can feel that they are significant and contributing members of the family...sharing chores, cooking, helping to pay bills, planning a trip or a move, babysitting, gardening, painting, etc...
6. Tell your children specific things that make you feel special about them such as "I like your cheery smile in the morning" or "You make friends so easily."
7. Whenever possible, build important decision-making skills by letting your children make decisions or assist in decision-making...what to wear, when to study, what to play. When children feel useful and important, the need for "false highs" is lessened.
8. Learn about drugs with your children. Gather information, read and discuss information together. Use local information resources such as the library, drug information centers, and drug counselors.
9. When talking about drugs and their effects, use words like "might" and "could" instead of stating absolutes that may never come true, thus destroying your credibility with your children. Use such phraseology as "Marijuana might..." and "There is evidence that marijuana could..."
10. Be honest and share your FEELINGS about the possible effects of drugs upon your children: "I'm scared that smoking marijuana might harm your body or affect your learning;" or "I worry about the peer pressure to smoke marijuana, and about the possibility of you being in a car with someone who is high while they're driving."

Driver's Course At Clarendon College

A Driver Safety Course will be held at Clarendon College on November 4, 1995. It will meet from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Room 103 of the Administration Building. There will be a fee charged. Please contact Clarendon College at 1-806-874-3571 for further information. Upon completion of this course, participants will be eligible for a 10% discount on their liability insurance for three years and dismissal of a traffic violation. All dismissals of traffic violations must be approved by the appropriate Justice of Peace. This course is offered by Clarendon College and USA Training Company, Inc.



Sponges have been recovered from ocean depths of up to 18,500 feet.

Red Ribbon Week Essays

Let's Make A Difference
By: Jamie Taylor

There are many reasons why teenagers try drugs. Some of them have to do with the family and others have to do with peers.

- The factors that may have adolescents using drugs, according to the Researchers at the University of Washington, are the following:
1. There is a family history of alcoholism.
 2. There is a history of criminal activity.
 3. There is poor parental child-rearing practices.
 4. Parents use drugs or have permissive attitudes about drugs.
 5. There is early anti social behavior in school, especially aggressiveness.
 7. If the student has academic failure in the middle to late elementary school.
 8. Another factor is if they socialize with friends who take drugs.
 9. The last factor they found was if their first use of drugs was before the age of fifteen.

When asked why the adolescents start taking drugs, they gave many reasons:

1. So they will be accepted by peers.
2. So they will feel important and good at something.
3. So they can satisfy a need for relaxation.
4. To respond to the pressure from friends.
5. So that they will escape boredom.
6. They want to be less inhibited.
7. They want to experience the "high" feeling.
8. They want to counteract depression.
9. They want to achieve the excitement of "risks" and "kicks".
- 10 So they can resolve poor family communication/environment/relationships.

Here are some prevention suggestions for parents and adults to practice that should help adolescents:

1. Build confidence.
2. Help the child to deal with success and failure.
3. Set realistic limits to the child's behavior.
4. Create a "family-like" atmosphere.
5. Establish good parent-child communication.
6. Establish a family policy for "sticky" situations.

School Menu

- Monday**
Chicken Rings
Macaroni and Cheese
English Peas
Biscuit
- Tuesday**
School is out
- Wednesday**
Corn Dog
French Fries
Pickles
- Thursday**
Two in One Bar
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Salad
Fried Okra
Garlic Bread
Strawberry Cake
- Friday**
Hamburger on a Bun
Cheese-Salad
Pickles
Fruit

November 7 Staff Development Day

Students at Valley School will have a holiday on Tuesday, November 7, 1995. Teachers will be having a Staff Development Day. Dr. Shirley Crook will be the leader for the day.

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7. Be parents first. Read through the reasons why teenagers use drugs. We need to work on eliminating some of these factors. Listed are just seven ways to prevent drug use. Now that you know why teens do drugs and how to prevent the use of drugs, let's make a difference.

Why You Shouldn't Do Drugs
by: Kristie Leal

Many pregnant women think that it is alright to do drugs, but what they don't realize is that the more drugs they take the greater chance their babies have of being born with birth defects. One type of birth defect a baby can be born with is FAS which stands for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. This birth defect is caused when a mother drinks a great amount of alcohol while being pregnant. The damages in a baby born with FAS can range from subtle to severe, causing clumsiness, behavior problems, stunted growth, disfigurement, and mental retardation. Doctors are estimating that over a thousand babies are born with alcohol-related defects each year, ranking FAS as one of the leading known causes of mental retardation.

In my opinion if having a baby means a lot to you, then drugs should be the last thing you would want to do. I also hope that the information I have listed above opens the eyes of many pregnant women and allows them to realize that not only will they be suffering from drug use but their baby will be the one suffering the most, for a lifetime.

Drugs & The Expectant Mother
by: Kristin Ramsey

Most women know that keeping themselves healthy, helps their babies be healthy, too. Some women

do not realize that drug abuse may harm a developing baby's mind and body.

When and how you use drugs can determine the effects on you. Regular or heavy use of drugs are generally more dangerous. If a woman using drugs doesn't receive regular health care, the chance for problems also increases.

Tobacco is one drug that has been linked to a number of additional problems. Sudden Infant Death Syndrome occurs twice as often among this group. It is better for a mother's baby if she would quit smoking while or before she is pregnant. Even if the mother smokes during the first three months of pregnancy and then stops, the chances of having a low birthweight baby is no more than a nonsmoker's.

A baby may be born with physical problems, the more the mother drinks alcohol. A miscarriage may

occur even if the woman drinks occasionally. The more she drinks, her chance of miscarriage doubles and risk of premature birth may be tripled. Women who drink heavily may have babies born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) FAS babies might be underweight at birth, might have abnormal facial features, and can be mentally retarded.

Cocaine can reduce the flow of blood to an unborn child, causing a lack of oxygen, which has been linked to a higher rate of miscarriages. Babies of cocaine users may be fidgety and irritable. Nursing babies can receive doses of cocaine through their mothers' milk, if the mother uses cocaine.

Using inhalants or solvents in combination with alcohol while they were pregnant can lead to mental retardation and abnormal facial features. Also the use of solvents has been linked to central nervous system defects in newborns.

You can stop the misuse of drugs regardless of how long you have been pregnant. Once you stop taking drugs you will probably have a better appetite and will feel more like exercising and following through on other recommended health practices. The fact is, drug abuse not only affects your health and that of the developing baby, but it also interferes with your ability to raise that child once it is born.

The babies born today are our leaders of tomorrow. Preventing drug/alcohol abuse in pregnant women is protecting our future. Pregnant women should never drink, smoke, or use drugs not prescribed by a doctor. Protect your unborn fetus!

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1995 Valley Patriot Football

Go Patriots!!



1995 VALLEY PATRIOTS

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(Photo by Wilburn Leeper)

Valley Patriots
VS
SPUR

FRI., NOV. 3 7:30 p.m. HERE

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Although we've been in the Panhandle for only a short time, helping to keep families safe and healthy has been our goal for more than 25 years. During that time, our High Plains Baptist Health Systems family has grown a lot. In addition to the Briscoe County Clinic, here are some of our family members you should know:

- Southwest Arthritis Center
- Sports & Occupational Medicine Center
- Bivins Center for Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation
- CareCenter 24 at High Plains Baptist Hospital
- FIRSTCARE
- Senior Health Center
- Southwest Spine Center

You can depend on our family and your Briscoe County Clinic to care for you and your family in sickness and in health. After all, isn't that what families are for?

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8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. • Closed 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

High Plains Baptist Health Systems is a Texas non-profit charitable corporation which provides a full range of health care services to the people of this region, without regard to a person's ability to pay for such services, and further without regard to a person's national origin, race, creed, sex or religious affiliation. If you have any questions regarding the corporate purposes or charitable functions of High Plains Baptist Health Systems, please call (806) 358-5801.

A service and facility of High Plains Baptist Health Systems

FLOMOT NEWS FLOMOT NEWS FLOMOT NEWS FLOMOT NEWS

by: Earlyne Jameson OVERHEARD Years ago, I taught music. I asked a first grade group what it meant to listen, and a little fellow standing beside his desk answered, "It means to use your ears and get smart."

Later, when answering the same question, a third grade girl responded, "You're not really listening until you attach your brain to your ears."

When listening to discussion groups on television, I wish the participants would apply the above lessons instead of interrupting one another.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF POSTPONEMENT OF DO GOODERS CLUB MEETING

The Do Gooders Club has postponed their monthly meeting to Thursday, November 9 at 2:00 p.m. at the Community Center in Flomot. Mrs. Beverly Logston will be the featured guest.

HAS SURGERY

Mrs. Nada Starkey had balloon angioplasty cardiac surgery at the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, Friday, October 27. She is recuperating in the home of her son and wife, Michael and Connie Starkey of Canyon. She is reported to be doing fine.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Julie Clay, student at the Methodist School of Nursing in Lubbock, was honored on her birthday, Friday night with a Mexican buffet supper and her favorite cake, a red velvet cake in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay. She received gifts and cards.

Those attending the celebration were Mrs. Margaret Lane, Tina and Pat Carson; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Neal Shannon, Chisum and Luke of Turkey; Jason Smith of Quitaque; Mrs. Kathy Shorter, League Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clay, Tanner and Kelsey and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clay of Flomot; Debbie and Mike Arrington and sons, Wade, Clay and Daggett of Canadian, and Mrs. Lori Kleibrink and Kyler of Lubbock.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Helms, Sunday were Paula and Bobby Phillips, Autumn and Kelvey of Lubbock; Jean and Don Lewis of Vernon; Luther and

Edna Ruth Green of Matador; Kenneth Helms, Sunny and Callie of Quitaque and Art Green of Flomot.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee visited in Clarendon, Sunday with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Lee, Jason and Ernie.

Mrs. Lillie Tanner of Tulia visited from Wednesday until Friday with daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay and Mr. and

Mrs. Herb Martin. Her daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Ewing of Matador accompanied Mrs. Tanner home Friday night as she was en route to the Springlake-Earth football game.

Mrs. Wilburn Martin attended a luncheon in Plainview, Saturday honoring her niece, Gwen Lane of Temple whose marriage ceremony will be in November. Mr. and Mrs. Martin attended Punkin Days in Floydada Saturday afternoon and visited Bob and Wanda Lane in Lockney before returning home.

Mrs. Kathy Shorter and her mother, Mrs. Geneva Martin attended to business in Lubbock Saturday and visited Cindy, Christi and Kerri Shorter.

Mrs. Anita Hunter Carter and daughter, Rebekah of Lubbock and H.G. Hunter of Quitaque were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter Friday night. Mrs. Carter and Rebekah visited overnight Friday with H.G. Hunter. Saturday, the families attended the Punkin Days in Floydada. They visited Mr. and Mrs. John Speer before returning to their respective homes.

Rickey Hughes, student at SPC in Levelland, visited the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Donnie Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan and Dane in Kalgary, Sunday. They celebrated the birthdays of Howard and Stanley. Richard Rogers of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Monday.

Viola Stinson and Mary Ellen Barton attended to business in Plainview, Wednesday and visited in Floydada with Mrs. Mollie Burleson.

Visiting during the weekend with John Barton at Lockney Care Center former Flomot resident, were his daughters, Mrs. Betty Jo Aldridge of Elk City, Oklahoma and Mrs. Louvaine Scaff of Matador and grandson, the Rev. Roger Scaff of Sanger. They celebrated Mr. Barton's 96th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter attended the meeting of the annual Caprock Baptist Association at the First Baptist Church in Floydada, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cypert of Lockney accompanied her mother, Mrs. C.W. Starkey to Hart, Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Jometa McOaine and her brother, Curtis Malone of Goodwin, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cruse, Mrs. Brenda Cruse, Leah, Keane and Derrick and Mrs. Judy Cruse attended the 7th birthday celebration of Fannin Gwinn in Whiteflat, Sunday held in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn. Other

guests were Mrs. Diedra Clifton, Skylar and Monica of Matador and his sister, Danielle.

Presenting religious services at the Lockney Care Center Friday morning were Bro. Nathan Mulser of South Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond.

Mrs. Kathryn Martin of Whiteflat and Art Green visited in Plainview, Wednesday with his daughter and family, Mrs. Alta Mae Rice.

Mrs. Mary Ann Browning of Rising Star visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cruse, Wednesday and accompanied home Mrs. Donna Browning of Rising Star who visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Cruse.

Those attending the Adults on Mission at the Flomot Baptist Church Wednesday night were Bro. and Mrs. Nathan Mulder of South Plains and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond. They had a video and study of Mission Work in Rwanda and Panzania.



The body of a human being has more than 10 million million cells.

People who insist on drinking before driving are putting the quart before the horse.

—Laurence J. Peter

New Regulations Necessary As Brucellosis Incidence Decreases

by Edith A. Chenault provided by Rebel L. Royall

While they seem to be a nuisance, the new regulations pertaining to brucellosis are necessary to eliminate this cattle disease from Texas.

The new regulations, implemented by the Texas Animal Health Commission, became effective October 15.

"We're really focusing on eradication now," said Dr. Buddy Faries, veterinarian with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The brucellosis bacteria causes reduced milk production, weakened calves, sterility and abortions.

In 1934, when the cooperative eradication program was put into effect, 10 percent of the beef and dairy cattle over six months of age in the United States were infected and brucellosis was blamed for \$50 million in annual production losses.

The number of infected herds in Texas now hovers around 40, far fewer than the 20,000 herds infected in the 1950s.

The first change in the regulations has basically eliminated the card test. In the past, the card test was often blamed for false-positive tests, long follow-ups and herd owner frustration.

Producers now may send blood samples directly to the joint TAHC and U. S. Department of Agriculture labs in Austin, Palestine, Lubbock and Fort Worth. Only livestock market veterinarians will be allowed to maintain supplies of the brucellosis card test for market use.

The calfhood vaccination age for dairy and beef heifers also has been changed from 4 to 12 months to between 4 and 10 months. This reduces the number of false-positive tests that can occur when heifers are cycling (in heat) or pregnant when vaccinated.

Non-vaccinated heifers in "priority herds" now will be tested at more than four months of age instead of more than six months.

Herds designated as priority are those that are quarantined and herds adjacent to those, he explained.

Under the old system, a 4-month old heifer would not have been tested. If she was infected, the whole herd would have to be placed back under quarantine later when she came "of age" and was tested.

"That's been a burden on quarantined herds. It would take producers longer to clean up infections in the herds," he explained.

Additionally, brucellosis reactors are now allowed to be sold directly to slaughtering facilities, especially if they could spread the disease at a livestock auction. Before, reactors were all sold through livestock markets, increasing the exposure of other animals to the disease.

In the past, herds were quarantined for 180 days. That quarantine period has been extended to 12 months in order to make sure herds are brucellosis-free before the quarantine is lifted.

Host Families Needed For Exchange Students

Want to know more about the world and its people but haven't the time or funds to travel? Try bringing a bit of the world to you. Invite an exchange student to share your home and become a part of your family.

Families who have participated in an exchange program have reported a new appreciation for other cultures and a great satisfaction in opening their home and hearts to an international visitor. Family members not only learn of another country but become better acquainted with their own sense of nationalism, history and traditions. Participants have said, "It's the most wonderful learning opportunity I could give my family."

International Student Exchange, Inc. is presently seeking host families for students from seventeen different countries. Students between the ages of 15 and 18 are carefully screened by ISE for suitability. They bring their own spending money and are covered by health insurance.

Student Exchange Cost

While living with you, a student attends the local high school and is expected to bear his or her share of household responsibilities. The length of stay can range from six months to a full year, depending on your wishes. An ISE representative will help you select a student from numerous student applications which include family photos and biographical essays.

For more information on being an ISE host family or on becoming a Representative with opportunities for travel, paid expenses and commissions, call ISE at 1-800-233-4678

1995 High Plains Cotton Report

By: Kater Hake

The 1995 High Plains cotton crop has arrived at its current situation via a long and frustrating route of adverse weather and insects. Despite the favorable price and yield prospects, producers are ready to relegate this crop to the history pages. Today most acres are ready for a harvest aid and many have been sprayed. The next few days should see a wide scale increase in harvest aid application and next week, baring rain free weather, harvest should kick off in full swing.

This crop started with a late and slow start. Following another mild winter, producers opted to delay planting until May to allow maximum boll weevil suicidal emergence—emergence of weevils from overwintering habitat prior to the formation of squares. The winter long drought finally broke in early May with a planting rain that allowed the dryland cotton to be planted at the same time as the irrigated. The temperatures in May were highly variable with mid May cold rain dropping soil temperatures at seed depth to below 50 degrees F. The impact of cold weather in May was compounded by sustained high winds that forced producers to plant 2 inches or deeper. Half of the acreage north of Lubbock was replanted in late May or early June, with fields south of Lubbock suffering thin weak stands.

Even though temperatures warmed in June, sustained high winds caused irrigated and dryland seedling cotton to desiccate and die, further thinning seedling disease weakened stands. Not until the end of June did the winds calm, resulting in the worst year for blowing dust since the CRP program was installed. With calm winds and warm weather cotton responded rapidly with healthy squares and leaves.

With only the paucity or rain to fault, July and August were near perfect for cotton production. Sustained calm and warm weather allowed fields to enter bloom, although severely late, with excellent square set and plant health. Once fields reached bloom, near perfect weather allowed rapid boll set and partial recovery from the delayed start of flowering.

Insect problems became wide spread in mid August, with an early and massive boll weevil movement that damaged many bolls in Gaines, Dawson, Lubbock, Terry, Yoakum, Crosby, Lynn and cotton in the rolling plains. Despite frequent weevil applications to irrigated cotton, many late set bolls in these counties have damaged locks. A heavy beet armworm egg lay across the High Plains in mid and late August caused severe concern, following the devastation in the Concho and Lower Rio Grande valleys. Fortunately beneficial insects controlled most egg masses prior to plant injury.

Favorable boll maturation weather came to an abrupt halt after the cold front in early September. Since late September, cotton has opened rapidly with the return of dry warm weather.

What level of production can we expect. I believe that a High Plains crop could produce 2.8 million bales. This would be 300,000 bales less than last year. Irrigated yields north and south of Lubbock will be reduced, but dryland yields will be increased.

Quality in 1995 will be similar to 1994 in some regards. I expect that strength will also be similar to last year. Average micronaire should drop only slightly, but maintain the wide distribution seen in 1994.

Color and leaf grade will be the most dramatic shifts from 1994. Increased weevil damage coupled with rain on open cotton and difficult to kill regrowth, will take some brightness out of some fields. However, the bulk of the cotton opened after the rain, and with continued bright sun should have high color grade. With cotton 60 to 70 open, on average, rain now could be more damaging to color. Leaf trash will probably increase slightly due to an increase in regrowth in irrigated fields and reduction in harvest aid usage on late maturing cotton. However the eagerness of producers to get this crop to the gin, should cause harvest aid usage to exceed usage levels pre-1993. Despite a late crop, producers have embraced this technology to protect their investment.

I do not anticipate a return to 1991 levels of bark, as producer awareness of stripper adjustments has increased.

Experience is the one thing you have plenty of when you're too old to get a job.

—Laurence J. Peter

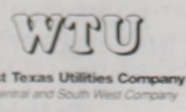
The world ain't getting no worse; we've only got better facilities.

—Kin Hubbard



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Only about 25 percent of the world's people live in countries that have a free press.

Matador
WTU

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Levelland Marigolds Arts & Crafts Festival

Persons ready to start their Christmas shopping will find a variety of gift ideas at the 1995 Levelland Marigolds Arts and Crafts Festival set for November 4th and 5th. The annual Bazaar will be held in the Sundown Room and Women's Gym at South Plains College located on South College in Levelland. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. This is the 20th bazaar for the Marigolds. There will be between 65 and 75 booths in this year's show.

There is no admission charge to this show, children are welcome and meals and snacks will be available by Marriott in the sub area which is located across the hall from the Gym and Sundown Room. This area has a large area with tables and chairs for eating and relaxing. For more information please call 806/894-6726, 806/894-6161 or 806/894-6440.

BID NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The City of Turkey is now accepting bids for the following city equipment:

1977 Dodge ambulance, 1965 dump truck, 1973 GMC pickup, tar spreader and a street sweeper.

The following property is also being placed for bidding:

Lots 1-6 BLK 18 J&B
Lots 13, 14 BLK 5 J&B

Lots 1-9 BLK 5 J&B

Lot 16 BLK 4 J&B

Bids will be opened November 9, 1995 at next Turkey City Council meeting.

The city reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 19 2tc

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE/RENT

FOR SALE: 117 ANDERSON, Quitaque. Three bedrooms, two baths, double carport with storage, carpet, ceiling fans, miniblinds, central heat/air, large corner lot, fenced. \$30,000. Serious inquiries only. (806) 857-3179 after 7 p.m. or weekends. (806) 948-5303 M-F 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 20 tfn c

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HUD House, Rented in Turkey, TX **\$10,000.00**

108 acres on top, between Quitaque & Silverton. Alloted- \$250 per acre **Garner Land & Cattle**
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Turkey Season is Upon Us

Texas Parks and Wildlife have issued the new dates for Turkey Season. In our area the season for hunting turkeys will open on November 4 and run until January 7.

The bag limit per hunter is four turkeys of either sex.

In every passionate pursuit, the pursuit counts more than the object pursued. —Eric Hoffer

CARD OF THANKS

A special thanks to all the lovely ladies who donated cakes for our cake walk for the cancer fund. You are greatly appreciated.
The Bank Crew 20 1tc

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair.

Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there.

Perhaps you spoke the kindest words as any friend could say.

Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day.

Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part.

The Family of Tammie Rice 20 1tp

To all who assisted with the Fall Foliage Tour—in whatever way—a sincere—THANK YOU!
Quitaque Chamber of Commerce We The Women

I would like to thank everyone for all the flowers, cards, phone calls, food and prayers. I don't know what to say except thank you.

The Katy Landry Family, Patrick, Diana, David Shirley, Jerry, Maria, and Albin 20 1tc

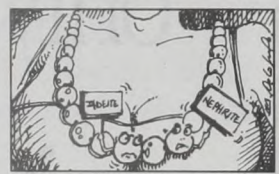
Many thanks to the merchants and supporters who so graciously donated prizes for our Bingo Booth last Saturday night. It was greatly appreciated.
Turkey Proud Committee 20 1tc

Volunteers needed for Alzheimer's and Estrogen Study

Women with mild to moderate Alzheimer's disease are needed for a study assessing the impact of estrogen replacement therapy on the disease. Volunteers, age 60 and older, must have had a hysterectomy, must not be taking estrogen replacement therapy and must be in good general health. Potential volunteers will be screened for eligibility.

The 15-month study involves six office visits. Each appointment includes a brief physical exam, a blood test, and tests of memory and behavior. Participants will receive one of two levels of estrogen or a placebo pill that contains no estrogen.

For more information or to volunteer, call Jamie Sims at 713/798-5325.



Jade is actually two minerals: jadeite and nephrite.

Local Subscriptions Due In November

\$15 per year

Marjorie Bain, Lockney
Jimmy Burson, Silverton
Corkey Garner
Homer Hawkins
Ruth Hooks
Orville Lee, Flomot
Lighthouse Electric, Floydada
H. A. Martin, Flomot
L. B. Monk
Ronald L. Mullin
Gene Payne
John Pigg
Larry D. Price
Yolan Robertson
J. D. Vardy
Seab Washington, Flomot
Lina Whittington

There are an estimated 63 million cats in the United States.

2 CEU's Offered

Beef Cattle Symposium Set For November 8th

The Caprock Beef Cattle Symposium will be held on Wednesday, November 8, 1995 at the Motley County School in Matador. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with registration and a prime rib steak supper. Two (2) CEUs will be offered for recertification of private applicators license.

The event is a multi-county Symposium designed to assist local beef producers in meeting the beef quality demands that govern today's meat industry. Dr. Dan Hale, Extension Meat Specialist, College Station, will discuss *The National Beef Cattle Quality Audit and Management Strategies To Avoid Quality Discounts*. Dr. Bill Mies, Animal Science Professor at Texas A&M

Subscriptions Due In November Non-Local

\$18.00 per year

Navarre Bain, Amarillo
Beryl Blackshear, Forestville, CA
Bernice Byrd, Amarillo
Maxine Clark, Dallas
Faye Crosby, Lubbock
Stella Davis, Bartlesville OK
Elizabeth Driver, Lubbock
Helen Eddleman, Pampa
Larry Hedrick, Canyon
Mrs. James Kimbell, Tulia
Alton Lane, Ruidoso, NM
Birt Lane, Plainview
A. B. Lyles, Kress
Allen Matthews, Plainview
Mrs. Bessie Parker, Clovis, NM
Paula & Cecil Pond, Jacksonville
Leo Reed, Amarillo
Eric Scoggins, Anchorage, AK
Wendell Seitz, Los Alamos, NM
Samantha Stark, Tulia
Kathleen Turner-Suarez, Lakewood, CO

University, will address *Value Added Calf Programs and Beef Compositions to Meet Industry Demands*.

The Caprock Beef Cattle Symposium is sponsored by Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Motley, Cottle, Childress, and Hall Counties, Pfizer Animal Health, Merck AgVet, Dickens Electric Cooperative, and Stockman's. The prime rib steaks will be provided and prepared by the Texas Beef Industry Council.

Anyone planning to attend the Symposium must RSVP by Monday, November 6th. To RSVP or for additional information, contact Michael Clawson, Motley County Extension Agent, at 806/347-2733.



The earliest known newspaper, a newsheet, actually, was the *Acta Diurna* (Daily Events), published in Rome in 59 B.C.

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