

Use Caution With Fireworks For A Safer Fourth Of July

Picnics, parades, family gatherings and fireworks mark many traditional Independence Day celebrations. Unfortunately, there is another all too common occurrence—injuries from fireworks. The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) reports approximately 8,500 people injured from fireworks in the United States in 1998. Two thirds of all such injuries occur during July. Males are three times as likely to suffer injuries from fireworks than are females and more than 40 percent of those injured from fireworks are 14 years old or younger.

The pattern is similar in Texas. During the period 1996-1998 more than half of all reported fireworks related injuries occurred around the Fourth of July, according to data from the Texas Trauma Registry of the Texas Department of Health's Injury Epidemiology and Surveillance Program. All but two of the patients reported to the registry were male, and 60 percent were under age 18. Most patients suffered burns to the face and hands.

Not all of those injured were lighting the fireworks, some were bystanders who were too close. Public fireworks displays run by professionals are generally safer than using fireworks yourself. However, if fireworks are legal in your area and you decide to use them, follow these CPSC guidelines:

- Always**
- * Follow all state and local laws.
 - * Buy from reputable dealers. Ask to see their permit.
 - * Read all labels, warnings and instructions with each firework before using.
 - * Supervise children ages 15 and older closely when they use fireworks.
 - * Use fireworks outdoors on a flat, smooth surface away from houses, flammable materials, trees and dry grass.
 - * Have a bucket of water or hose close by for emergencies.
 - * Light only one firework at a time and keep unused fireworks away from flames.
 - * Store fireworks in a cool, dry place away from anything that could light them.
 - * Move to a safe distance after igniting a firework.

- * Stay at a safe distance if you are a bystander.
 - NEVER**
 - * Light fireworks in a container.
 - * Relight a "dud." Douse it with water instead.
 - * Aim or shoot fireworks at people, buildings or cars.
 - * Carry fireworks in your pocket.
 - * Use alcohol or drugs while lighting fireworks.
 - * Modify fireworks or make homemade ones.
 - * Put any part of your body over the firework while lighting it.
 - * Allow children under age 15 to play with fireworks.
- Injuries from fireworks can be painful, sometimes disfiguring and occasionally deadly. Following a few simple safety guidelines can reduce the risk of harm.



Fourth and Fifth graders at the camp were Cole Brown, Bryce Reagan, Chancy Campbell, Leslie Payne, Callie Helms, Brady Ramsey, and Cesar Mendoza; Back row: Dalton Allen, Nathan Ellison, Alexandra Skinner, Savannah Smith, Jordan Jenkins, Mary Kate Davidson, Callie Fuston, Morgan Patrick, and Gracie Eudy.

Valley Basketball Camp A Success

From June 19 to June 22, the Valley gym was full of activity as the 2000 version of basketball camp was underway. Over 35 campers, ranging from second to eighth grade participated.

The fundamentals of the game were stressed daily, but a number of competitions and games were also included. On the last day Coach John Smith, the head boys basketball coach at Amarillo High School and former member of the championship Dimmitt basketball teams of the early 80's spoke to all the campers.

At the conclusion each camper was given a basketball to take home and continue to work on their skills.

Coach Callaway would like to express his appreciation to Stuart Smith, Greg Ramsey, Kim Woods and Wes Henson for their tremendous work and for making the camp such a success!



Coaches for the Basketball Camp held at Valley were Stephen Ortiz (not pictured), Wade Callaway, Greg Reamsey, Wes Henson, Kim Woods, and Stuart Smith. Sixth Graders were ana Karen Alanis, Jake Gass, Molly Davidson, Macy Davidson, Hector Cruz, and Maddie Ramsey. Seventh and eighth graders, also in this photo, were Juan Mendoza, Zack Ramsey, Chelsea Wheeler, Jennifer Carnes, Larrisa Payne, and Erica Cruz.



Second and Third graders were: Conner Cook, Landon Allen, Lauren Young, Khaki Scrivner, and Parker Eudy; Back Row: Thomas Fuston, Jacy Proctor, Payton Price, Isaac Smith, and Jacob Hancock.



The law must be stable, but it must not stand still. —Roscoe Pound

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With flag and marching band;
or when our leaders raise a doubt,
We have the right to vote them out;
That's what our system's all about
And this we understand;
While other nations that we see
Are living in captivity
And longing one day to be free,
But need a helping hand.
Now it would be our great reward
To see their human rights restored;
But meanwhile, let us thank the Lord
For freedom in our land.

—Gloria Nowak



"So speak ye, and so do, as they that shall be judged by the law of liberty."

—James 2:12

THORNBERRY SAYS:
"It's only a matter of time before the death tax is laid to rest."
U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry has voted for legislation that will repeal the inheritance -- or death -- tax over the next ten years.
"Day after day," Thornberry stated, "American workers and small business owners work long hours, trying to save to build up a successful business, or at least a nest egg, to leave to their children. It's often called the American Dream. But the federal government puts some big roadblocks in the way of achieving that dream. One of the biggest is the death tax. Americans can be forced to turn over to the government up to 55 percent of their lives' work."

It (the death tax) has always been wrong and unfair, and it remains unfair today.

The Death Tax Elimination Act bill will help put an end to this problem by abolishing the death tax over the next ten years. It has passed in the U.S. House of Representatives by a vote of 279 to 136. Thornberry, a longtime proponent of death tax repeal, is the author of legislation that would abolish death taxes immediately.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Turkey, Texas
Minister: Stuart Smith
Weekly Schedule Meetings
SUNDAY
Morning Service.....10:30 a.m.
Evening Service.....5:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Evening Service.....8:00 p.m.

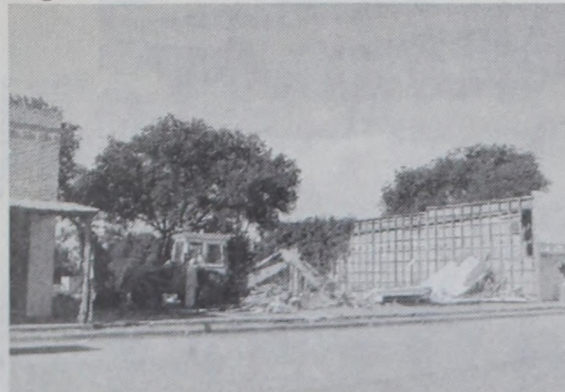
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Turkey, Texas
Pastor: Melvin Clinton
Weekly Schedule Meetings
SUNDAY:
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Singing.....5:00 p.m.
Training Union.....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
MONDAY
Women's
Misionary Society.....4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting.....8:00 p.m.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Turkey, Texas
Pastor: Samuel Holloway,
Plainview, Texas
Weekly Schedule Meetings
Pastoral Days...1st & 3rd Sundays
MONDAY
Mission.....4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting.....8:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Turkey, Texas
Pastor: Julius Early
Weekly Schedule Meetings
SUNDAY
Morning Worship.....9:30 a.m.
Church School.....10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship
1st & 3rd Sundays.....6:00 p.m.
MONDAYS (1st & 3rd)
United
Methodist Women.....4:00 p.m.

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Turkey, Texas
Sister Joyce Blum, F.S.P.A.
SUNDAY
Sunday School.....11:00 a.m.
Mass.....12:00 p.m.

FAIRMONT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Fairmont
Pastor: Arnie Smith
SUNDAY
Worship.....11:00 a.m.



The old Bakery in Turkey is just a memory now, as tearing down and cleaning up the property is completed by inmates from the Texas Department of Corrections.

Turkey Roost Museum News

by Margie Pinkerton

I feel sure everyone realized a mistake had been made when they read Krystle's article in the paper. I appreciate Krystle taking the time to interview Tom Eudy so that we will have a record of the history concerning the buildings downtown. During the tear down of the bakery building a date of 1927 was found on a piece of cement, but when we tried to save this, it just crumbled. We also tried to save the glass from this building which had Turkey Bakery printed on it, but after it was loaded into our pickup, one of the boys was going to move it and the glass shattered.

There is record of a fire on the south of downtown in the 1920's. I am not sure of the date but both buildings next to Tom Eudy had fire damage. We apparently had a very good Fire Department even back in those days or that whole area would have been lost. If anyone else has further information regarding the history of these buildings please drop us a note at Box 4, Turkey 79261.

Everyone needs to take a look at Tom Eudy's wall. Lots of comments have been made regarding it and we would love to know something about who built it and the circumstances in which it was built. We wondered if it might have been put up knowing that it was going to be covered by another wall.

The Mohon and Meachem properties belong to the TFWA and I visited with Karen Yates to see if the two groups might work together on plans to landscape the area. No plans are made to tear down the Mohon building at this time. This building is setting where the alley use to be. The building on each side had tin walls and the builders put a concrete floor and walled up each end with cement blocks then tied their ceiling joist into the other two buildings.



We are hoping to turn this area into a patio, but some engineering is going to have to go into this project. At present we are looking for landscaping ideas. If anyone has suggestions let us hear from you.

We are looking at plans for a 30 by 50 metal building to place at the back of our property. We are hoping to put a mural on the wall of Tom Eudy's building. Even though we can't hang on to the past we are hoping to have a place to house things of the past. The Turkey Roost Museum's goal is to preserve the historical heritage of our community.

We appreciate all the ladies who have helped with the meals for the inmates. Those boys appreciate the food and have been very thankful. We appreciate The Bob Wills Foundation for all they do for our community and for letting us serve the meals in the cafeteria. We also received a cash donation from Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lane and from Lavern Hamner which we are very grateful for.

Red River War Battle Sites Project Update and State Archeological Landmarks (SAL)

By Brett Cruse, THCA archeologist for Region 3. After five months in the field, the second phase of fieldwork for the Red River War Battle Sites Project ended October 30, 1999. The fieldwork this season focused on completing the investigations of the Battle of Red River site in Armstrong and Briscoe Counties, and locating and documenting the Battle of Sweetwater Creek site (also known as the Price Engagement battle) in Wheeler County. Overall, the project was very successful. At the Battle of Red River site the archeological team was able to identify and document the locations of the military and Indian positions during the battle, including the movements of the various military columns and the retreat of the Indians. The team recovered approximately 1,400 artifacts from the site and, based on the artifact distribution, was able to establish site boundaries.

The location of the Battle of Sweetwater Creek site was not known prior to the investigations. With the aid of historic documents and maps, we identified an area in northwest Wheeler County that matched the description of the terrain given by Major Price, the commander of the Eight Cavalry during the battle. A field survey of the area confirmed the location of the battle, and the archeological team spent two months documenting and recording the site. As at the Battle of the Red River site, the archeologists were able to identify military and Indian positions during the battle and gather details about specific battle events. More than 800 artifacts were recovered from the site.

National Register of Historic Places nominations are now being prepared for these two sites and the Battle of Lyman's Wagon Train site, which was investigated in phase one of the project in 1998. Artifacts from the battle sites are being processed and analyzed, and the task of reporting on the Red River War Battle Sites Project will soon get underway.

Also, last fall, working with the Turkey Heritage Foundation and the county historical commissions from Hall, Collingsworth, Swisher, and Castro counties, Brett completed arrangements for the Ozark Trail Markers that are located in those counties to be nominated as State Archeological Landmarks (SAL). Ozark Trail Markers are large (up to 20 feet high) concrete obelisks erected by the Ozark Trail Association between 1918 and 1921 across Missouri, Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle, and into New Mexico. The obelisks were intended to serve as road and mileage markers. Many of the unpaved roads, where they were located, were forerunners of some modern highways now in use. In the late 1920s and early 1930s, when many of the roads in the Panhandle were paved, most of the trail markers were removed or destroyed. ONLY FOUR markers noted above still stand! The SAL designations for the markers were approved at the THCA quarterly meeting in November 1999, and they were officially designated at the quarterly meeting in February 2000.

Brett Cruse, son of Lawana Cruse of Turkey, continues to devote much of his time to the Red River Wars Battle Sites Project.

Back From The Grave:

Annual, Automatic Postage Hikes Washington.

Like 21st Century Dr. Frankenstein, the Postal Service is trying to breathe life into roundly criticized legislation that most postal observers had given up for dead.

The monster in this case—according to the Coalition to make Our First Class Mail FIRST CLASS—is a provision in the bill that would allow the Postal Service annual, automatic increases in first class mail rates with profits to go toward executive bonuses.

John Berthoud, president of the National Taxpayers Union, which is a member of the coalition, said bringing back H.R. 22 is bad news for postal consumers.

"We need more accountability at the Postal Service, not less," said Berthoud. "It is bad enough that our first class mail rates climb as the Postal Service has been raking in millions of dollars in profits."

This bill would reduce what little review of rate increases exists now, with money skimmed from the top of the resulting profits to pay executive bonuses.

The recent scandal regarding moving expenses for the postal executives showed quite clearly that increased oversight of this out-of-control monopoly is necessary.

An investigation recently revealed payment of \$248,000 in moving expenses to two postal executives who moved less than 50 miles and continued working in the same office.

Postal Service support for a new, shorter version of H.R. 22 was announced today at the Postal Customer Council meeting in Providence, Rhode Island.

"It is unfortunate that the Postal Service has decided to beat a dead horse in this renewal of H.R. 22," said Berthoud. "We hope the next Congress will bring a real reform effort, including giving the final authority on the first class mail rates to the independent Postal Rate Commission."

The Coalition to Make Our First Class Mail, FIRST CLASS has more than 200 member organizations and businesses as well as thousands of individual members.

Water A Breeding Ground For Fire Ants

by Brandon McGinty, CEA-Ag

The imported red fire ant is a hassle for many Texans. People who live near bodies of water, however, may face a bigger problem than an occasional infestation. Fire ants need water to survive, but using pesticides around these areas poses dangers of water contamination.

Taking simple precautions when using insecticides around ponds, creeks and other water sources can reduce potential harm to fish and other aquatic organisms. For highly infested areas, the Extension Service promotes the two-step method for fire ant control. First use a broadcast bait throughout the entire lawn once in the fall and

again in the spring. Then, follow up with individual mound treatments in high-traffic areas such as playgrounds and walkways.

Fire ant bait products contain extremely low amounts of chemicals and can be applied near water. To scatter broadcast bait safely, use a

hand-held spreader while keeping your back towards the water. Be careful when disposing of unused chemicals and containers. When rising equipment, use the rinse water to treat additional mounds. Never pour the rinse water down a household drain or toilet.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for the renewal of a Private Club Permit. Said business is located at HWY 86, 104 Main Street, Quitaque, Briscoe County, Texas.

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FLOM OVERHEARD

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Clay Family Reunion
 It is nothing unusual for lies to hold annual reunions for descendants of the Jim Clay family. The first reunion, Sunday June 18, 2000 at the Cedar State Park near Grand Prairie weather cooperated with the enjoyable activities as it was cloudy a cool breeze and lunch was served under a pavilion. Everyone introduced themselves and then family members told historical and interesting stories.

Members of the Henry Clay family, pioneer of Flomot, who attended were Mrs. Margaret Lane of Key, Joe Ike and Anna Beth Clifton, Tina and Pat Cramer and Kevon Kleibrink, Tyler Karlee of Clifton, Larry and Angela Clay, Kelsey, Tanner and Sarah Quataque, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby of Ringling, Oklahoma, Jenny Mike Laney and children and Tammy Clay of Plano, Mrs. She Gandy and children of Ringling Oklahoma. Mrs. Lane remained visit relatives in Plano.

Stapleton Family Reunion
 Four generations of Stapleton family visited at Stapleton rural home from Monday June 19 to Wednesday, June 28. Hostess of the entertaining activities was Mrs. Lula Stapleton Cramer of Arlington. Guests were Mrs. Ruth Stapleton Harris of Vista, Jason Sutton and Sam Stapleton of Tucson, Arizona, and Mrs. Dee Stapleton, Shane and Shane Stapleton of Salina California. Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton enjoyed competing in a golf tournament at Roaring Springs Ranch Saturday and Sunday.

Visiting the families Friday night were Bill Jones of Mateo and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jones Flomot. Visiting them Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Wilb Martin of Flomot, Mrs. Wanda L of Lockney and Neil Jolly of Kr.

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YOUR BENNY SPLAWN
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross visited in Castorville from Friday to Sunday of last week with son family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ross, Megan and Cheyenne. They accompanied home for summer vacation their granddaughter, Aleda Elia Ross, student at Medina Valley School. En route home, they visited in Brownwood with Otis Ross. League Clay visited last week in Clovis, New Mexico with his son Coley Clay.

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Emily Milam of Petersburg visited Thursday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter.

Mrs. Wanda Lane of Lockney honored her sister, Mrs. Trula Martin with a luncheon at the Sportsman Restaurant in Quitaque, Sunday. Sharing the happy occasion beside her husband, Wilburn were Mrs. Lula Cramer of Arlington, Mrs. Ruth Harris of Lago Vista, Shannon and Shane Stapleton of Salinas, California and Jason Sutton and Sammy Stapleton of Tucson, Arizona.

Mrs. Ruth Williams of Quanah visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross from Wednesday until Saturday. They accompanied her to Lubbock, Thursday where she had laser optical eye surgery.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Browning and children were their mothers, Mrs. Mary Ann Browning of Rising Star and Mrs. Virgie O Daniel of Childress.

Jason Cloyd of Memphis visited his grandmother, Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd, Sunday. Mrs. Cloyd's electrical transformer and satellite dish were damaged by lightning Friday night, June 23.

Mrs. Elissa Wigley of Lubbock visited her family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross and Aleda Elaine Thursday night and Friday. Aleda returned home with her to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner attended to business and enjoyed tourist and scenic attractions during the week at Fredericksburg and San Antonio. Their daughter, Mrs. Heather Blount of Abernathy visited Friday night. Mrs. Turner accompanied her to Paducah, Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blount.

Mary Ellen Barton visited in Floydada, Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Mollie Burleson.

Art Green visited in Matador, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Green and Mrs. Kathryn Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross met his sister, Mrs. Betsy Andestad of El Paso at the Lubbock Airport, Friday who visited them until Sunday. They were in Plainview, Sunday at the Cotton Patch to celebrate the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Carson of Hale Center. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson of Olton and Whitney Straw of Cotton Center. Mrs. Andestad returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Carson to visit until her return flight home, Tuesday.

Turkey News

by Krystle Clinton

In last week's article about the buildings being torn down, I wrongly stated that the Bob Wills Foundation was tearing them down. It is actually the Turkey Roost Museum that is having the work done.

I'm happy to announce that Lawana Cruse has been appointed to serve on the Advisory Board for the restoration of Hall County Court House. Congratulations Lawana. We know you work hard on all your projects.

Jerry and Shirley Landry and their two grandchildren Patrick and Diana have returned from a week in Red River, New Mexico. They stayed in a cabin at Private Pond. Patrick and Diana kept Jerry busy cleaning fish that they caught. But because of fire band they were not able to have a cook out. It is very dry in New Mexico.

Gary, Theresa and Krystle Clinton have gone to Tucson, Arizona. They will return July the 1st with Cade Lockhart, their six month old grandson. Cade will be visiting his great grandparents, Melvin and Guyretta Clinton and Bill and Tommie Goodson. He also plans a stay over with his Aunt Karen Rice in Clarendon.

Betty Morrow On President's List

West Texas A&M University released it's President's List for the 2000 spring semester. Students must achieve a grade point average of at least 3.85 out of 4.0, with a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours to qualify.

Betty L. Morrow of Memphis, Texas was one of the students honored as she maintained a 4.0 grade point average while carrying 21 hours. She had previously made the President's List for the 1999 Fall Semester with a 4.0 GPA and was also the recipient of the "James and Minnie Edmond" Scholarship. Betty is an education major with concentrations in Biology and Math.

Ms. Morrow resides in Memphis, Texas with her two sons, Dustin and Brandon Morrow and is the daughter of Dean and Linda Purcell of Quitaque.



Students In Gymnastics Recital

PICTURED ABOVE IN THE TOP ROW ARE PAYTON PRICE AND JESSIE PRICE, DAUGHTERS OF MR. AND MRS. STACY PRICE OF TURKEY; JACIE RANDOLF OF CHILDRESS AND KHAKI SCRIVNER, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. CURTIS SCRIVNER OF TURKEY. SEATED ARE MADISON MEYER, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. MAX MEYER OF QUITAQUE AND KAYLAND CAMPSEY OF CHILDRESS. THESE STUDENTS RECENTLY PERFORMED THEIR GYMNASICS RECITAL TO THE THEME BARNYARD BLOW-OUT. THEY ARE STUDENTS OF KIM BUCKLEY IN CHILDRESS.

Aaron Setliff To Graduate From Texas Tech

Aaron Setliff, son of Alton and Becky Setliff of El Paso and the grandson of Lorene Setliff, graduates from Texas Tech School of Law this summer. After spending two years at Tech, Aaron studied as a visiting student at the University of Texas at Austin School of Law, concentrating on public and private international law.

For the next two months, Aaron has the opportunity to work in Geneva, Switzerland at the United Nations Compensation Commission as an intern nominated by U.T. Following this, he will pursue a career in international law.



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Monsanto Actions in the News

Monsanto Corporation has taken several actions of interest to cotton producers during the past few days as the company moves to extend its Bollgard registration and aid drought-stricken cotton producers in the Southeast.

Monsanto officials submitted a request to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for a one-year extension of its Bt registration for Bollgard cotton. The reason for the one-year extension stems from the EPA's position that the agency does not have time to completely review a longer term registration before the start of the 2001 season.

Monsanto, and numerous-cotton industry officials working through the National Cotton Council's Washington office, continue to prepare data and work toward a long-term registration for Bt beginning with 2002 growing season.

Monsanto also extended a bit of goodwill to the struggling Southeast cotton grower by extending the deadline for the company's technology rebate program.

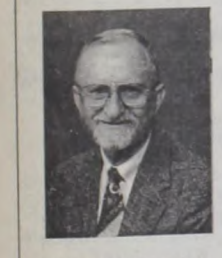
The technology rebate program, whose precursor was first made available to the growers in the Texas High Plains following work by Plains Cotton Growers and Monsanto, provides growers a refund of the technology fees associated with Roundup Ready and Bollgard cottonseed varieties when the crop is lost because of weather related peril.

The extended crop-loss deadline for Southeastern cotton growers is July 15, or 60 days after planting, (whichever is later), and should provide significant economic relief to growers being ravaged by severe drought conditions in that area.

Growers in the Texas High Plains found Monsanto's technology rebate program and D&P's replant/crop destruct seed programs especially beneficial in 1999 although better weather in 2000 has reduced grower demands on these outstanding programs. The D&P replant and crop destruct seed programs are currently only available on transgenic stripper varieties.

Growers also credit the Monsanto/D&P program, along with similar programs from other technology suppliers such as Stoneville Texas, as opening a considerable number of opportunities for lower-input dryland cotton producers to introduce the newest seed-based technology into their operations.

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Thomas Wolfe Never Lived In Quitaque

by Mary Jo (McCracken) Polk
Thomas Wolfe, a native of North Carolina, wrote a novel titled *You Can't Go Home Again*. I went home again. My daughter and son-in-law (Linda and Russell Bass), and I recently spent time in Quitaque. I can't think of another place in the world where we could have interacted with so many wonderful people.

When I think of young people who will one day be our leaders, I see Cory and Cody Varnell, two polite, well-mannered, hard working young men. I am so happy that they are my neighbors in Quitaque. I only wish that they could be cloned as neighbors in Cedar Park too.

We looked across the street each morning and saw Ruby King's well-kept garden. We watched the mother killdeer, in awe, as she protected her eggs that were safely nestled under a bean plant. We saw a turtle, something that I have not seen in a long time. As always Ruby shared her ready garden "goodies" with us.

We had several visits with "Fish" (Maynard) Wilson. He is the only Western Cowboy Storyteller that I know up close and personal. He has known me since the day I was born. I try to remember the stories that he tells. "Fish" remembers names for the faces in old photographs, dates ball games were played, who taught what grade, and all the details that make history interesting. He tells me stories that my grandfather McCracken told him about his cowboy days in the late 1800's. What a treasure he is.

I was able to cash checks in the grocery store and bank without being photographed and fingerprinted. That doesn't happen in too many places on this earth in the year 2000.

We saw, felt, and smelled good clean rain. We heard hundreds of happily croaking frogs in the newly filled pond near the house. A night sky displayed Carl Sagen's "billions and billions of stars". I was reminded of the darkest of nights on the farm when my Aunt Mary Ellen would show me where the North Star, Milky Way, big and little dipper were located. Indeed they were all still there in their proper places.

Two great educators live in Quitaque. Annetta (Johnson) Helms and Jo Mae Merrell. Mrs. Helms was my first grade teacher. Somehow she managed to educate me even though I never sat still. That alone was a challenge and I am forever grateful. Mrs. Merrell was my math and business teacher. Her quality teaching gave me the foundation needed to earn a business degree from the University of Texas at El Paso.

One could search the world over without finding food as good as Lion's club pancakes and sausages or Senior Citizens potato salad, ham and beans. We had the world's greatest pizza at the "Peanut Patch" in Turkey. It's always a treat to visit with Sylvia and Allan Boeshart. I was happy to learn that not only has the restaurant been highlighted in *Texas Monthly* but also *Gourmet* recently gave it a very favorable review. "Peanut Patch" is one of my favorite places to eat. I wish that it wasn't so far from Cedar Park.

We could and did stop by Caprock Home Center several times a day to buy drinking water, screws, or to admire the horseshoe sculptures in the window. The Quitaque Library gave us temporary cards that enabled us to read a good mystery story. Several trips to the grocery store and cafes helped satisfy our eating habit.

Paintings by Quitaque artists Ernestine Payne and Christine Brummet adorn the walls of my Cedar Park Home. One of Sid McFall's cowboy sculptures ropes a phantom steer on my coffee table. Each reminding me from where I came, the cotton farm, the valley, the pasture lands-home.

Yes, I can truly say Thomas Wolfe's ancestors did not have the foresight that mine had. My great-great-grandfather McCracken moved to Texas in 1860, while his extended family stayed in North Carolina. My grandfather McCracken also had the good sense to move farther west, to Gasoline. Had Wolfe's family done the same he most certainly could have gone home again.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Down Memory Lane



by Lillian Mullin

My father worked in the oil fields most of my life. We were a large family (5 girls - 3 boys), so Dad began thinking about doing something else since we were growing up. We visited in Turkey with my aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Blevins. They encouraged Dad to try farming. We could be a lot of help to Dad.

He asked Albert Lacy if he had any land to rent. Mr. Lacy rented a place west of Turkey to Dad. We moved to Turkey in 1926.

Turkey was located in a small valley with the beautiful Caprock Canyons in the background, surrounded by rich farming ground and acres and acres of ranch land. Farming and ranching were the main source of income. A farmer could make a good living on 350 acres at that time. Now it takes four or five times more acres.

We were so happy to move to the country. The first family we met was the large J. M. Browning family. Jesse and Foye were part of this family. We were so happy to have this family to help us to adjust to farm life and to find out what people did for pleasure. The first thing we found out was that most people attended church. There was a Methodist Church, Baptist, Pentecostal, and Church of Christ.

Sunday dinners were a source of fellowship and good food. We had singings at different communities. This was a special treat for us since we loved music. People did a lot of visiting. There were no T.V.'s. The young folk had parties in their homes sponsored by their parents.

The movies were a Saturday night attraction. These were silent movies costing about 25 cents. People would line up in front of Lacy Dry Goods waiting for the first show to start. For those who didn't get

to see the first showing, a second one was available.

We had baseball games on Sunday afternoons. The young men often played croquet on Saturday afternoons.

If I remember correctly, there were four gins in Turkey: Farmer's Gin managed by J. A. Christian, Duncan Gin managed by J. E. Duncan, Turkey Gin managed by Dick Jones, Gregory Gin managed by Roy Fuston and Wolf Flat Gin managed by Bert Degan. We had three lumber yards: Cicero Smith, Higginbotham and Cameron Lumber; two car agencies: Ford and Chevrolet; a John Deere house managed by Jack Daniels and Ullyes Coker; two hardware stores: one owned by Albert Lacy and the other owned by McCullah. Three produce stores were owned by Mr. Castleberry, Mr. Coleman and Mr. Hunter. A drug store was operated by Floyd Gilmore for over 48 years. Dr. Blume, a dentist, was in business for 39 years. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Green established the Turkey Automotive Store in 1944. After he retired his son, Keith, bought it and it's still in operation. Turkey had an elevator, compress and a jail. Mrs. Fred Lacy owned the Lacy Hotel. The Hotel Turkey was bought by the Walters family in 1934. It was classified as a historical site when owned by Scott and Jane Johnson. It is currently operated by Sue and Gary Johnson.

It is easy to see that Turkey had about all a person needed to maintain a comfortable life-style even though modern appliances such as televisions and microwaves were unheard of. Pianos, victrolas, guitars and organs, later radios, were a source of entertainment.

In 1928 the first train came to Turkey. It was so exciting to feel the ground vibrate as it rolled in. It came from Childress and went to Lubbock. The railroad dignitaries looked so handsome in their uniforms, but of course in a 16 year old's eyes, they weren't handsome, just looked important.

We also had a tornado in 1928. Dona Mullin and I were in town and watched it. It was very scary and most everyone ran for shelter.

Hoss and I married in March 1929 at the Methodist Church. We lived on the Mullin farm in the Wolf

Flat Community which is still in Turkey. A lot of early settlers lived here. The Lanes, Mullins, Lacy's, Lyles, Meachems and Cunninghams..... There were many get togethers to sing, play instruments and have fun. These years were enjoyable and Turkey was a good place to call home.

The farming and ranching were good for several years until the Dust Bowl came in 1931. We had terrible sandstorms. White sand from Kansas and red sand from this area blew in. This was followed by a drought which was later called "The Depression". This was a terrible time for everyone, especially banks, merchants, farmers and ranchers. Hoss and I sold eggs for 6 cents a dozen. We raised chickens, hogs and canned everything we could raise. Turkey people are strong and determined. We felt like the rains would surely come soon. The government came up with a program called the W.P.A. Men could work for a wage and stay off relief.

We moved to town in 1934 when we only made two bales of cotton from 90 acres. We felt like we couldn't farm any longer. We went into business with W. B. and Leo Mullin and called it The Three Brothers. We stayed in business 52 years.

We saw Turkey with a population of nearly 2,000. During the years, it has gone to a little over 500. Larger farms are required to make a living and we have no industry so most of our children go to larger cities for work. Turkey farmers have added peanuts and sweet potatoes to their products for harvest. We do have a lot of young couples to carry on.

We have a Bob Wills Museum and celebration once a year, tourism, Community and Family Educational Club, Senior Citizens, Lions Club, a nice ceramic shop and other places of business. There will be farming, ranching and merchants, schools and churches with us always. We would love to see Turkey grow again.

The 68 years that I have lived here, lifestyles haven't changed much except modern convenience, better equipment, better homes and cars. So what can I say?

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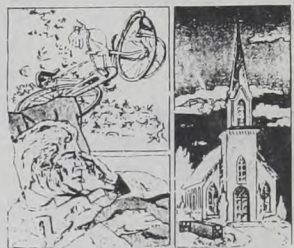
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