

THE VALLEY TRIBUNE

"Voice of the Rolling Plains"

50¢
Per Copy

67 JUNE 30, 2005
BURNS MRS. LESLIE C.
10902 VAN RUITON S.
NORMALK CA 90650

Volume 44 Number 10

Quitaque, Texas 79255

Serving ~ Briscoe ~ Hall ~ Motley ~ Counties

Thursday, September 2, 2004

Sheriff Neel Warns Residents Of Scams In Our Area

Sheriff Neel reports that several citizens of Hall County have fallen victim to scams. "I hope this alert will curb any future attempts to defraud the good citizens of Hall County," Sheriff Neel said. He went on to say, "It is disheartening to hear nearly every day about a scam that has cheated a senior Texas out of his or her hard earned life savings. These scams take every imaginable form, and the stories invented by con artists get smoother and more persuasive all the time. But we see the same general patterns over and over. Here is a list of five familiar warning signs. When in doubt, STOP and check this list. Any one of these red flags should make you think twice and three times about what you are about to do."

Five Signs It Is A Scam

- * Unsolicited mail or phone call
- * A promise that you will get a large sum of money
- * Any effort to obtain personal financial information
- * You have to PAY money first before you GET money
- * You are asked to WIRE money instead of using U.S. mail

Sheriff Neel continued, "Whether it's mail fraud or telephone fraud, chances are it will begin with an unsolicited contact from a company or organization you never heard of. You do not know who the caller really is. Real lotteries don't call you to say you've won. You don't get grants without applying for them. Real money is hard to get. It doesn't just come to you."

There is NO GOOD REASON to give any caller your bank account, credit card, PIN or Social Security number. And you don't have to pay money up front for any reason before you collect lottery winnings or a loan. The use of wire transfer is to avoid stiff federal mail fraud penalties.

Remember that glib con artists can make up very reasonable-sounding and persuasive stories. They may pretend to be government officials or other helpful professionals. Just don't even listen. Instead, focus on the five warning signs. Once you recognize them, if it's a phone call, JUST HANG UP. If it's mail, throw it away.

Hall County To Reschedule Budget Hearing For Sept. 13

On August 20 the Hall County Commissioners Court ran a notice of salary increase for all elected officials in Hall County in the classified section of the Amarillo Globe News. This notice is required by law to be published at least 10 (ten) days before a county budget hearing may be held. After calls to our office on Monday, the date of the budget hearing, Hall County Judge Jack Martin was contacted regarding this obscure placement of information pertinent to Hall County taxpayers. He then referred the questions to Hall County Attorney John Deavers, Mr. Deavers informed the Valley Tribune that the hearing would be rescheduled for September 13. Also the notice of salary increases will be published this week in both the Valley Tribune and the Memphis Democrat. This will allow citizens of Hall County a chance to attend the budget hearing and voice an informed opinion.



Photo By Robbie Shaffer

Cody Barrett, shown here, is part of the the awesome Valley defense that opened Wheelers eyes to the fact that six-man is not as easy as it looks.

Patriots Overpower Six-Man Newcomer

Fidel Valdes scored six touchdowns and had over 100 yards both rushing and receiving to lead the Valley Patriots to a convincing 76-27 victory over the #10 ranked Wheeler Mustangs.

Wheeler, playing in it's first six-man game in school history, managed only four first downs and 174 yards of offense while the Patriots racked up 322 rushing yards and 464 yards of total offense.

"This was an excellent way to start the season," Coach Bret Tyler said. "We wanted to play a good team early and we did. We are very pleased with our effort."

Alex Espinoza rushed for 111 yards and three touchdowns to compliment Valdes' 152 rushing yards and 104 receiving yards. Cody Barrett threw for 104 yards and two touchdowns on 3-5 passing.

"We know they are both very good backs," Tyler said. "Running the ball is what we do and we think with these two guys we can do it very well. They both had big games where they ran fast and tough. They aren't just speed backs, they are rugged and hard to bring down."

Charlie Walden and Zack Ramsey led the defensive effort that shut out the Mustangs in the second half. Walden had 11 tackles and an interception, while Ramsey came up with eight tackles and two fumble recoveries.

"Our defense looked sharp for the most part," Tyler said. "We had a couple of breakdowns that allowed them to score but for the most part we are very happy with the speed, physical play, and aggressiveness of the defense."

Alex Espinoza had nine tackles, Fidel Valdes had eight, Fernando Regalado had seven, and Albert Espinoza had five to help with the defensive effort.

"There were really a number of keys for us in this game but I think it centered on two things primarily," Tyler said. "First, we got outstanding blocking from our offensive unit. Randy Farley, Charlie Walden, Bryant Ortiz, and Zack Ramsey just totally dominated the line. Then the backs like Fernando, Matt, and Albert took care of the second level defense. Cody blocked well too."

"Secondly, we got a huge defensive contribution from a lot of guys. It is very helpful when we can send Fernando and Matt and Bryant in to give some rest to those guys and know that we aren't dropping off. They can play."

Valley, who was favored by ten points, entered the game ranked #2 in the state polls. The 49 point win propelled the team into the top spot where they now sit just ahead of Calvert, Paducah, and Richland Springs.

"Being ranked #1 is just a reminder that we can get where we want to be," Tyler said. "They don't give trophies for being ranked high, but it does show respect. We still have to go out and win ball games."

Valley will travel to Amherst Friday night to face the Bulldogs before taking a week off.

Turkey Jamboree's Toe Tapping Music This Saturday Night

The Turkey Jamboree will be held Saturday night, September 4 beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Bob Wills Gymnasium. This month's toe tapping entertainment will be provided by the Adams brothers and their violins, along with Don Herriage of Dallas and Jimmy Burson of Silverton.

The Turkey Gems, which consists of Pat Seigler of Matador, Oleta and Louis Randell of Turkey, Joy Stoddell of Silverton, Jimmy Adams of Clarendon, Lucy Dean Record of Lockney, Bobby Wynne of Amarillo, Tom McCarty of Plainview, and Bennie Brown of Quitaque will also keep the audience entertained throughout the night.

The Talent Showcase is always an interesting part of the program, and encourages the young and, not so young, to share their talent on stage.

There are door prizes to be given away after each performance. \$25 donated by J. & Martha Bradshaw of Windmill Collectives will be given away at the end of the show. As always a supper will be served starting at 6:00 p.m. So come on over to Turkey on Saturday night and bring a friend or two. It's the place to be for a down-home good time of music and visiting, and best of all the Jamboree is FREE!!



Valley's New Ag Teacher & family Front row: Kelsey (7th grade), mom, Vanessa and Kayla (10th grade) Back row: Kevin Kelley

Valley Welcomes New Ag Teacher, Kevin Kelley & Family

Kevin Kelley is the new Agriculture Science Teacher at Valley High School. Kevin and his wife Vanessa have two girls, Kayla 15, and Kelsey 11. Mr. Kelley is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1986 graduate of Tarleton State University. Kevin received the prestigious Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Scholarship and a Livestock Judging Scholarship to attend TSU. Kevin was a member of the Collegiate Livestock, Meats and Dairy Cattle Judging teams at Tarleton. Kevin has taught 15 years in the Hereford, Stockdale and Floydada school systems. Students under Mr. Kelley have received HLS&R Scholarships, exhibited numerous champions including the Grand Champion Barrow at Houston and his Leadership teams have won the State Leadership Contest Sweepstakes.

Turkey-Quitaque ISD administrators feel very fortunate to add another quality teacher like Kevin Kelley to their faculty and a family like the Kelleys to our community.

VALLEY WEATHER

DATE	HI	LO	PREC
AUG 26	93	65
AUG 27	97	72
AUG 28	92	69
AUG 29	83	60
AUG 30	87	60
AUG 31	80	58
SEP 1	83	58

Join The Parade On Saturday!

The Fredrick Douglas Community Reunion will be hosting a parade on Saturday, September 4 at 10 a.m. in Quitaque.

If you would like to join in all the fun call 806-455-1416. Everyone is invited.

Valley Patriots
ON THE MARCH
Team
In Texas
According to stlman.com

Valley Calendar of Events

- September 2**
- * Highway 70 Association meeting at Roaring Springs Community Center @ 7 p.m.
- September 3**
- * Turkey Economic Board meetig @ 7 p.m.
- * Drivers License office open at Briscoe County Courthouse today 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- * Quitaque Senior Citizens meeting @ 5 p.m.
- September 4**
- * Turkey Jamboree @ 7 p.m.
- * Fredrick-Douglas School Reunion & Parade in Quitaque @ 10 a.m.
- September 6**
- * LABOR DAY HOLIDAY All Federal, State, County & Local government offices closed today.
- * Valley School Holiday
- * Quitaque Lions Club meeting
- * Quitaque's Weight Watchers meeting @ 5:45 p.m.
- * Weigh-In @ 5:15 p.m.
- September 7**
- * Quitaque Masonic Lodge meeting @ 7 p.m.
- * Quitaque Chamber of Commerce meeting @ 6:15 p.m.
- * Turkey Fire Department meeting @ 7:30 p.m.
- * Do Gooders meeting
- * Silverton Chamber of Commerce meeting @ 7 p.m.
- September 8**
- * Quitaque EMT meeting
- September 9**
- * Turkey City Council meeting @ 7 p.m.

THE CAPROCK CAFE

Closed Sundays 455-1429
CHECK OUR SPECIALS ON PAGE 3 ABOVE



The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

Obituaries



Dora Ethel Alkire Miller

Graveside services for Dora Ethel Alkire Miller, 81, of Floydada were held Wednesday, September 1, 2004 in Floyd County Memorial Park with Reverend Vance Mitchell officiating.

Mrs. Miller passed away Monday, August 30, 2004 at Mangold Memorial Hospital in Lockney.

Mrs. Miller was born on August 9, 1923 in Carnige, Oklahoma to C. L. and Ethel Jane Scott Alkire. She graduated from Rochester High School in 1940 and worked at Amarillo Air Base making parachutes during World War II. She married C. M. Miller May 18, 1946 in Canyon. C. M. and Dora made their first home in Plainview where he farmed. They moved to Floyd County in 1957 and lived in the Barwise Community. In 1963 they moved to Floydada. Besides helping her husband farm, Mrs. Miller was a homemaker and worked at Caprock Hospital in Floydada and enjoyed quilting and crocheting.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband and one sister, Florence Juanita Alkire.

Mrs. Miller is survived by three children, June McGaugh and her husband, Jimmy of Floydada, Jerry Miller and his wife, Amanda of Floydada, and Jack Miller and his wife Carla of Cotton Center; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Senior Citizens 301 E. Georgia, Floydada, TX 79235; Hospice Hands of West Texas, PO Box 1118, Lockney, TX 79241 or to Boy Scout Troop #357, 108 S. Main, Floydada, TX 79235.

Patriotism is collective responsibility.

~ Arnold Glasow

A real patriot is the fellow who gets a parking ticket and rejoices that the system works.

~ Bill Vaughan

Peace rules the day where reason rules the mind.

~ William Collins

He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home

~ Johann von Goethe



Kenneth E. Messer

Kenneth E. "Kenny" Messer, 70, of Amarillo died Friday, August 27, 2004.

Services were held Tuesday, August 30, 2004 in the Cowboy Church Arena of Life with Eddy Mardis, pastor, and Rod Fry officiating. Graveside services were held Tuesday, August 30 in Clayton, N.M.

Mr. Messer was born and raised in Pampa. He married Pete Blackwell in 1951 in Amarillo. He was a water well driller by trade for many years and owned and operated KMS Trucking. Mr. Messer also owned and operated Messer Bucking Bulls. Kenny loved music. He played and sang country music for many years. Mr. Messer and his wife, Pete, opened their heart and home to many young cowboys.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Janet Mosier of Clayton; two sons, Ernie Messer of Amarillo and Jimmy Don Messer of Quitaque; a sister, Pat Forshaw of Graham; and four grandchildren, Justin Mosier, Tyler Don Messer, Jake Gass and Jessi Messer.

The family suggests memorials be to the Cowboy Church, South Washington and Loop 335, Amarillo, TX 79118 or to the Alzheimer's Association, 2200 W. Seventh Ave., Amarillo, TX 79106.

Marie Hurst

Graveside rites for Marie Hurst, 92, of Turkey were held Saturday, August 28, 2004 at Dreamland Cemetery in Turkey, with Rev. Melvin Clinton officiating.

Mrs. Hurst died last Thursday in an Amarillo nursing home.

She was born September 24, 1911 at Detroit, Texas, and had been a resident of Turkey for most of her life.

She was married to Ed Hurst in 1929. Mr. Hurst died in 1988. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church, and had worked as a school cafeteria cook.

Her survivors include: two daughters Betty Noltensmier of Amarillo and Shirley Landry of Turkey; 5 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren and 8 great-great-grandchildren.

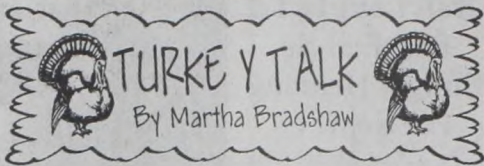
This Week's Movie In Review Alien vs Predator

Action/Adventure, Science Fiction/Fantasy, Suspense/Horror and Thriller
1 hr. 27 min.

The iconic monsters from the two franchises battle each other on Earth for the first time on film, as they have in the comic-book world. The discovery of an ancient pyramid buried in Antarctica sends a team of scientists and adventurers to the frozen continent. There, they make an even more terrifying discovery: two alien races engaged in an ultimate battle.

MPAA Rating: PG-13 for violence, language, horror images, slime and gore.

Starring: Sanaa Lathan, Lance Henriksen, Raoul Bova, Ewen Bremner, Colin Salmon



Don't forget the Jamboree Sat. night. It should be a good one. The Turkey Heritage Foundation, will serve Bar-B-Q on Bun, Chips, Dessert & Drink.

Jim & Shirley Randell of Branson, Mo., Herschel & Donna Randell of Morenci, Az. Bud & Yvonne Donaldson, Laura Donaldson & Son Shawn all of Scotland, Ark. arrived at the home of Louis & Oleta Randell Sat. and everyone but Bud stayed until Tuesday. Sat. Bill and Alice Everett of Lubbock and Charlene Randell of Turkey visited with the gang.

PCS Receives Mexican Stack State Award

Panhandle Community Services has again been named by Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs as one of the top agencies in the state. This is the 14th time that PCS has won this prestigious award.

The award is given in San Antonio at the Executive Directors Conference and in recognition of the agency for providing excellent services, and for transitioning persons in the Texas Panhandle out of poverty. The mission of the agency is not only to help families that are in crisis, but to help them in such a way that they get on their feet and reach a point where they no longer need public assistance. For fourteen years PCS has exceeded the goal set by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for the entire state as to the number of families helped out of poverty and who have become self-sufficient.



September 2
Branson Pointer, Billy Mac Farley, Vivian Smith

September 3
Emily Barrett, James Cathey, Baylie Pointer, Shanya Jordan

September 4
Pat Carnes, Tanner Gearn, Ernestine Payne

September 5
Brent Brown, Colton Wilson, Mary Dell Scoggins, Jarrette Edwards

September 6
McKenzie Elizabeth Coker, Kaylene Morrison, Jennifer Irby, Coby Lee Lane

September 7
Bryan Buchanan, Nelta Green, Jamie Bren Edwards, Faye Hulsey Crosby, Deanna Lane

September 8
Aaron Cruz, Betty Bearden

September 9
Evan Dudley, Everett Dudley, Jimmy Boyett, Cassie Farley, Camber Shaylee Musgrave



September 3
Mr & Mrs Gary Clinton

September 4
Mr & Mrs Bob Russell

September 8
Mr & Mrs Wade Cagle
Mr & Mrs Barry Wheeler

September 9
Mr & Mrs Larry Don Price
Mr & Mrs Tom Ross

MEMBER 2004

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE VALLEY TRIBUNE

Successor to The Quitaque Tribune, Which was established at Quitaque in 1960
Published every Thursday at Quitaque, Texas 79255
Vince F. Taylor, Owner/Publisher

Laura Taylor, Editor

Earlyne Jameson, Flomot Correspondent

Lataine Dillard, Silverton Correspondent

Martha Bradshaw, Turkey Correspondent

Postmaster Send Address Changes To:

The Valley Tribune

P.O. Box 478

Quitaque, Texas 79255

Periodical Postage Paid At Quitaque, Texas 79255

Publisher #: 621-020

Subscription Rates:

\$18⁰⁰ - Briscoe and Adjoining Counties

\$24⁰⁰ - Elsewhere

Advertising Rates Available Upon Request

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Valley Tribune will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher. The publisher has the right to reject advertising and edit copy and reserves the right to cancel any advertisement at any time.

Phone : 806-455-1101

Fax : 806-455-1101

E-mail : vtaylor@caprock-spur.com

MIDWAY DRIVE-IN
OPEN LABOR DAY WEEKEND
September 3rd, 4th & 5th

Alien vs Predator
PG-13

Adults -\$4.00 ~ 12 & under-\$2.00

Drive-In and Concession

Open 8:00 P.M.

Movie Starts at Dark

Call 806-423-1166

MIDWAY WILL CLOSE FOR THE SEASON AFTER THIS WEEKEND!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK WILL BE CLOSED

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 6, 2004

In Observance Of
LABOR DAY

We will return at our regular time
Tuesday, September 7, 2004
ready to serve our customers.

Thank you for your Patronage and Cooperation!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC (806) 455-1441 QUITAQUE P.O. BOX 540

The Turkey Heritage Foundation
is proud to present
Country Music's Grand Ole Opry Stars
Jim Ed Brown & Helen Cornelius
- In Concert -
7:00 P.M. Saturday, September 11, 2004
Bob Wills Gymnasium - Turkey, Tx.
Admission \$20⁰⁰ Per person
Get Your Tickets Early Before There All Sold Out!
Call 806-423-1420 or Mail Check or Money Order to
Turkey Heritage Foundation, P.O. Box 131
Turkey, Texas 79261

Silver City Mercantile Company
808 W. Lone Star
Silverton, Texas 79257
808-823-2374
1-800-55-SILVER
Gifts Flowers Antiques
the home of Six Shooter Studios

September 2, 2004

FLOMOT

A man called a motel stay with him in his room "Well, I'll tell you," the dog steal towels, leave the night. Your dog is welcome Air L.

Mrs. Pete Moreno was the Quitaque ambulance driver mot by Sandra and Jerry air lift Mrs. Moreno to the back. She suffered a stroke condition.

Mrs. Mary Jo Callahan in the home of her son Peyton, Shae and Dustin business trip. Also visited rlyn Foster of Lubbock. Shawn and Christi Old Settlers rodeo Saturday night in Snyder home. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell M. and Mrs. Darrell M. Marrielle. Among the Mrs. Marriehelen Watson Marrielle and Shahala bock.

Furman Vinson returned and Rehabilitation Center at the Methodist Church Mary Ellen "Dude" in Roaring Springs du. The following family Baptist Church 90th B. Mr. and Mrs. Loui with his parents, Mr. Joe Ike Clay were Mrs. Hart; Mrs. Dianne L. and Mrs. David Barba Carolyn Ewing of M. Ryleigh, Walker and Visitors of Mr. and were Bessie and Clifton of Warner, Oklahoma Oklahoma and L.T. S. Mrs. Christi Milam Keri Sehon and Brian with their parents, M. Guests of Mrs. Anita at the Hunter home in Moss of Decatur and.

The Barton Family ber 4 at the Flomot C. a.m.

Flomot Observ

By Earlyne Jameson
The First Baptist Church August 27, 1914 celebrat day, August 28-29, 20 Saturday night a fishing and cooking the fish slaw, potato salad, pinto meal. At the Sunday the Rev. Gene Meach Caprock Baptist Association Hall for the former pastors and ners and wives were c. Guests recognized tor and wife, the Rev. of ex-pastor, Mrs. Byrne David Hargrove of Ruth Bourland Green Emma Bourland wend chard Turner and wents, L.B. and Rose church and L.B. was Out of town guests Plainview, Matador, Hart, Quitaque, Tur

QUITAQUE
Offering the ~ Te
Now advanced te
Cholesterol ~ B
All by F
MON. -
806-455-1374
Dr. Ontai, MI

Why
Do
TAKE
WE HAVE MAN
50'S, 60'S,
OPEN
10:00 AM TO
A portion of all p
Antiqu

GRAH SUP
We Offer Qu
Selection,
* Hardware
* Furniture
* Appliances
* Floor Cov
* TV's, VCR
* Fencing
* Water Tu
* Lawn & C
* Great Gift
Roaring
806

FLOMOT NEWS

By Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

A man called a motel and asked the manager if his dog could stay with him in his room. "Well, I'll tell you," the manager answered. "I never had a dog steal towels, leave the water running or play loud music all night. Your dog is welcomed, if he approves of you."

Air Lifted To Lubbock

Mrs. Pete Moreno was given EMT emergency life support in the Quitaque ambulance at 6:30 p.m., Saturday night in Flomot by Sandra and Jerry Barclay until the helicopter arrived to air lift Mrs. Moreno to the Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock. She suffered a stroke and at newstime is listed in stable condition.

Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert visited from Thursday until Saturday in the home of her daughter and family, Mrs. Gwen Mandrell, Peyton, Shae and Dustin. Mr. Mandrell was out of town on a business trip. Also visiting was her other daughter, Mrs. Sheryl Foster of Lubbock.

Shawn and Christi Williams, Kelby and Pecos enjoyed the Old Settlers rodeo Saturday night in Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse enjoyed a birthday party Saturday night in Snyder honoring her sister Mrs. Bennie (Charla) Marris. Among the many guests attending was her mother, Mrs. Muriel Wason of Matador and her daughters, Kayce Marris and Shahala and husband, Allen Hoelschar of Lubbock.

Furman Vinson returned home Friday from the Lockney Care and Rehabilitatin Center. He was given a warm welcome home at the Methodist Church services Sunday morning in Matador.

Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton enjoyed the Old Settlers Reunion in Roaring Springs during the weekend including the parade.

The following families and their guests attended the Flomot Baptist Church 90th Birthday:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shorter of Mansfield visited Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Geneva Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay were Mrs. Joy Barham and Mrs. Brenda Davis of Hart; Mrs. Dianne Loyd and Ronnie Barham of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. David Barham, Chloe and Michael of Amarillo, Mrs. Carolyn Ewing of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carson, Ryleigh, Walker and Parker of Turkey.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey during the weekend were Bessie and Clifton Reid of Amarillo, Mrs. Bobbie Hanna of Warner, Oklahoma, Mrs. Nola Long and son of Winnewood, Oklahoma and L.T. Starkey of Ralls.

Mrs. Christi Milam, Emily and Haley of Petrolia and Mrs. Keri Sehon and Brian of Ropesville visited during the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter.

Guests of Mrs. Anita Hunter of Lubbock during the weekend at the Hunter home in Flomot were her cousins, Roy and Janet Moss of Decatur and Jan Whitaker of Lubbock.

Announcement

The Barton Family Reunion will be held Saturday, September 4 at the Flomot Community Center. Doors will open at 10 a.m.

Flomot Baptist Church Observes 90th Birthday

By Earlyne Jameson

The First Baptist Church in Flomot that was organized August 27, 1914 celebrated its 90th birthday Saturday and Sunday, August 28-29, 2004.

Saturday night a fish fry supper with Clois Shorter furnishing and cooking the fish and members of the church having cole slaw, potato salad, pinto bean and cornbread added to the delicious meal. At the Sunday morning services guest speaker was the Rev. Gene Meacham of Plainview, are missionary of the Caprock Baptist Association and his wife, Linda. In the Fellowship Hall for the covered dish luncheon, historical data of former pastors and members and letters from former ministers and wives were on display.

Guests recognized during the celebration were former pastor and wife, the Rev. Melvin and Linda Smith of Hereford, wife of ex-pastor, Mrs. Byron (Leota) Hargrove of Plainview and won, David Hargrove of Amarillo. Also recognized was Mrs. Edna Ruth Bourland Green of Matador whose parents, Finis and Emma Bourland were charter members of the church and Richard Turner and wife, Droughty of Matador. Richard's parents, L.B. and Rose Turner were early day members of the church and L.B. was a licensed minister.

Out of town guests attended from Lubbock, Amarillo, Plainview, Matador, Mansfield, Decatur, Ropesville, Petrolia, Hart, Quitaque, Turkey, Warner and Winnewood Oklahoma.

QUITAQUE MEDICAL CLINIC

Offering the very latest medical technology!

~ Tele-Medicine ~

Now advanced technology blood screening available!

Cholesterol ~ Blood Sugar ~ Blood Thinner Level

All by FINGERSTICK ONLY.

MON. - FRI. / 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

806-455-1374 AFTER HOURS 1-806-293-2270

Dr. Ontai, MD Don Turner, MA & EMS

Why Not Shop

Downtown Turkey

TAKE A TRIP INTO THE PAST.

WE HAVE MANY ITEMS FROM THE 30'S, 40'S, 50'S, 60'S, 70'S UP TO PRESENT TIME.

OPEN: MONDAY - SATURDAY

10:00 AM TO 5:00 PM Phone 806-423-1174

A portion of all proceeds go to the Turkey Roost Museum!

Antiques and Things

GRAHAM SUPPLY

We Offer Quality, Service, Selection, & Savings On

- * Hardware
* Furniture
* Appliances
* Floor Covering
* TV's, VCR's
* Fencing Supplies
* Water Tubs
* Lawn & Garden Supplies

* Great Gift Selections
Roaring Springs, Tx.

806-348-7216



Cooks Corner

By Virginia Sailsbury

Labor Day is coming up on Monday, the last fling and the last flag holiday of the summer. Many of us plan a cookout for family and friends for sometime during the three-day weekend. I have some suggestions for something different from the usual hamburgers and hot dogs. After all, the end of summer deserves something special!

Yankee-Doodle Sirloin Roast

- 1/2 cup beef broth
1/2 cup teriyaki or soy sauce
1/4 cup Crisco oil
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
3 garlic cloves, minced
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1 boneless beef sirloin tip roast (about 4 pounds)
In large Ziploc bag, combine the first eight ingredients; add roast. Seal bag and turn to coat; refrigerate overnight. Drain and discard marinade. Grill roast, covered, over indirect medium heat for 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until meat reaches desired doneness for rare, a meat thermometer should read 140°; medium, 160°; well-done, 170°. Or, place roast on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Bake, uncovered, at 350° for 2 to 2 1/2 hours. Let stand 10-15 minutes before slicing. Serves 12-14.

Try these kabobs for an appetizer, or serve as a main dish.

Pineapple Chicken Kabobs

- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into cubes
1 red or green bell pepper, cut into chunks
1 red onion, cut into chunks
Cherry tomatoes
1/3 cup Italian dressing
Skewers
Thread pineapple chunks, chicken, pepper, onion, and tomatoes onto skewers. Brush with Italian salad dressing. Grill or broil kabobs 10-15 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink, basting with dressing. Discard remaining dressing. Serves 4.

Prepare this beautiful gelatin salad in advance, so there's no last minute rush.

Red, White, and Blue Salad

- 1 package (3 oz.) berry blue Jello
2 cups boiling water, divided
2 1/2 cups cold water, divided
1 cup fresh blueberries
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup whipping cream
6 tablespoons sugar
2 cups (16 oz.) sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 package (3 oz.) raspberry gelatin
1 cup fresh or frozen raspberries
Cool Whip and additional berries for garnish, optional
In a bowl, dissolve berry blue gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; stir in 1 cup cold water. Add blueberries. Pour into 3 qt. straight-sided serving bowl. Refrigerate until firm, about 1 hour. Meanwhile, in a saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over 1/2 cup cold water; let stand 1 minute. Add the cream and sugar; cook and stir over low heat until gelatin and sugar are completely dissolved. Cool to room temperature. Whisk in sour cream and vanilla. Spoon over the blue layer. Refrigerate until firm. In a bowl, dissolve raspberry gelatin in remaining hot water; stir in remaining cold water. Add raspberries. Spoon over cream layer. Chill until sat. Garnish with Cool Whip and additional berries, if desired. Store in refrigerator until serving. Serves 14-16.

Fall is such a busy time for all of us, so for the next few weeks, I'll bring back the popular 30-Minute Meals to give you some fast, easy meals. God Bless America!

CAPROCK CAFE

201 MAIN - QUITAQUE, TEXAS - 455-1429
OPEN Monday - Saturday / 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THURSDAY'S FRIED CHICKEN

Noon Buffet 11:00am - 2:00pm
Night Buffet 5:30pm - 8:30pm
More Chicken Gizzards & Livers

FRIDAY'S BAR-B-QUE & CATFISH

Noon Buffet 11:00am - 2:00pm
Night Buffet 5:30pm - 8:30 pm
All you can Eat Catfish & Fixin's

SATURDAY'S ALL DAY MEXICAN FOOD

Chile Rellano's, Taco's, Enchiladas, Chalupas; Served with Refried Beans, Rice, Chips & Homemade Salsa

Your Call In Orders Are Always Welcome or Use Our Convenient Drive-Thru Window

ACROSS

- 1 TXism: 'fast as ___ up a rafter'
5 Mexican money
6 gem found in TX
7 TXism: '___ me a bill of goods'
8 before pod or angle
9 Callahan Co. on I-20
14 TXism: 'I'm out of ___' (tired)
17 TXism: '___ a pig to slop'
20 Rice won this College Bowl in '66
21 TXism for 'unattractive'
22 TXism: 'I'm ___ heap of trouble'
24 US Rep. of Fort Worth
30 Rangers' broadcaster Eric
32 planet
33 TX Ginger Rogers film: 'Stage ___'
36 TXism: '___ sheared like a spring lamb'
38 this Pete replaced Gib as Speaker (init.)
39 Burt takes an elephant to TX in 'Smoky and the ___'
41 Yo ___ Digo Creek
42 KTKK sportscaster Hitzges (init.)
43 TX Mandrell tune: 'Standing ___ Only'
45 TXism: 'he's ___ wit' (clever)
47 JFK was ___ shot in Dallas
49 old TV show of TX Debbie Allen

DOWN

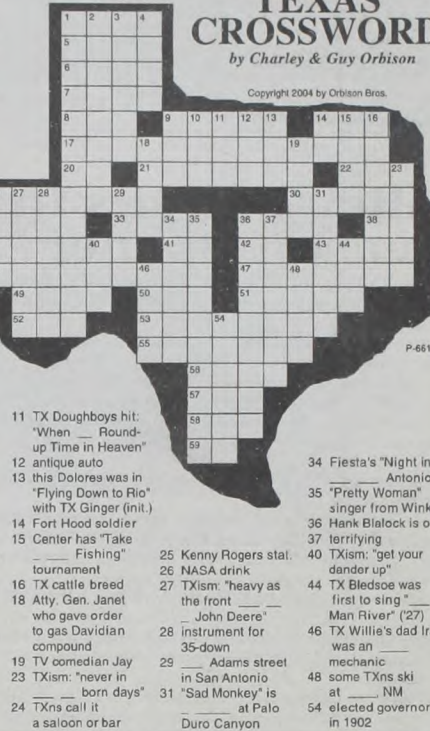
- 1 TX Buddy Holly is on one (3 wds.)
2 newspaper Abilene ___ News
3 TXism: 'dangerous ___ match in a firecracker factory'
4 informed
9 historic Presidio La Bahia meant 'Fort of the ___'
10 TX Strait has ___ in the Hole Band"
56 TX A.J. Foyt won here four times
57 TX Jones tune: '___ Thinks I Still Care'
11 TX Doughboys hit: 'When ___ Round-up Time in Heaven'
12 antique auto
13 this Dolores was in 'Flying Down to Rio' with TX Ginger (init.)
14 Fort Hood soldier
15 Center has 'Take ___ Fishing' tournament
16 TX cattle breed
18 Atty. Gen. Janet who gave order to gas Davidian compound
19 TV comedian Jay
23 TXism: 'never in ___ born days'
24 TXns call it a saloon or bar

The Original

TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

Copyright 2004 by Orbison Bros.



LABOR DAY SALE STOCK UP NOW

Advertisement for Venture Food Store featuring various food items and prices. Items include Blue Bunny Assorted Original, Ice Cream, Corn on the Cob, Buttermilk, Assorted Florida's Natural Orange Juice, Country Crock, Shurfine Singles, Assorted Chips, Lay's or Wavy Lay's, TenderCrust Hamburger or Hot Dog, Sliced Buns, Cake Mixes, Assorted Shurfine Frosting, Libby's Regular or Chicken Vienna Sausage, Van Camp's Pork & Beans or Assorted Ranch Style Beans, Assorted 12 Pack Cans Shurfine Sodas, Ketchup, Mustard, Kraft Assorted BBQ Sauce, Claude's Sauce, Kraft Regular/Light Miracle Whip, Western Family Assorted Toothpaste, Western Family Non Coated Aspirin, Assorted Shampoo or Conditioner, Suave, and Charcoal Lighter. Prices range from \$0.99 to \$5.00.



THE PATRIOT

Valley School News

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Menu Subject To Change
Monday, September 6
 Labor Day Holiday
Tuesday, September 7

Breakfast: Cereal, Toast, Jelly, OJ/Milk

Lunch: Steak Fingers, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Biscuits, Honey, Milk

Wednesday, September 8

Breakfast: Waffles, Syrup, Sausage, OJ/Milk

Lunch: Baked Potatoes with Cheese, Salad, Broccoli & Cheese, Hot Rolls, Milk

Thursday, September 9

Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, OJ/Milk

Lunch: Tacos, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cheese, Pinto Beans, Peach Cups, Milk

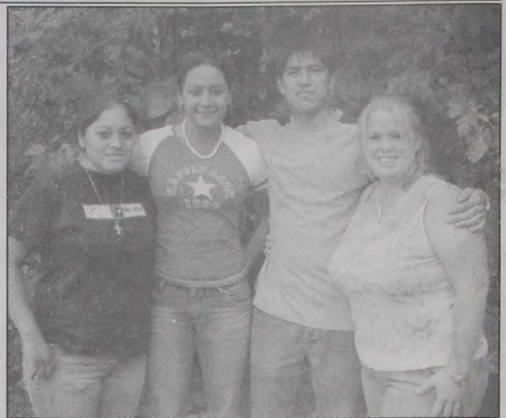
Friday, September 10

Breakfast: Toast, Jelly, Applesauce, OJ/Milk

Lunch: Corndogs, Tator Tots, Koshier Dills, Orange Slices, Milk

"#1 Patriots Rule The Valley!!"

THE LUNCHROOM LADIES



Senior Class Officers left to right: Lupe Mendoza-vice president, Eenedina Valdez-secretary/treasurer, Juan Mendoza-president and Paige Hughes-reporter.



Junior Class Officers left to right: Kevin Ortiz-secretary/treasurer, Jennifer Carnes-reporter, Joanna Estes-vice president and Randy Farley-president.



Photo by Jonathon Farley

JV game at Happy on Thursday, August 26. Patriot, Ky Fuston is carrying the ball for extra points cutting Happy's lead to 4.

Valley JV Falls In Season Opener

The Happy Cowboys used a big second quarter to open a 24-6 lead before holding on to beat the Valley JV 24-20 in the season opener for both teams.

Cole Brown found Armando Mendoza on a long touchdown reception in the first quarter to give the Patriots the 6-0. But Happy responded with four straight touchdowns before Mendoza scored again just before halftime, this time on a sweep pass from Justin Rucker.

The Patriots tough defense, led by Kyle Fuston, shut out the Cowboy offense in the second half as Jake Gass and Danny Carnes each recovered fumbles.

Bryce Reagan scored the only second half touchdown and Fuston's extra point run cut the lead to four.

Fuston's fourth down sack of the Happy quarterback gave Valley the ball on the three yard line with less than a minute remaining, but a facemask call gave the ball back to the Cowboys who safely punted the ball out of range.

"This was a learning experience," Coach Bret Tyler said. "Our JV has been very experienced for the past few years and now we are relying on a lot of freshman and sophomores who just don't have a lot of high school playing time. They will get better. We have a lot of confidence in this group."

The JV will take this week off before traveling to Plainview next Friday to compete with the Plainview Christian Academy varsity team.



Patriot Football T-Shirts For Sale

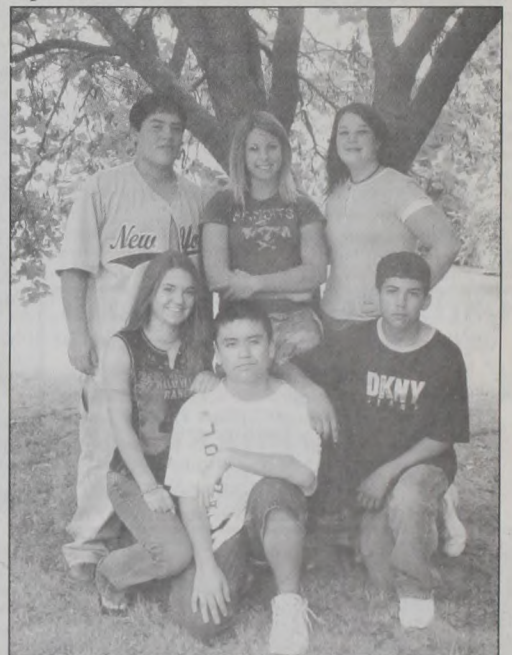
Friday, September 3
 Last Day To Order

Contact
Shadi Buchanan
 423-1348
 or
 Any Cheerleader
 "Wear This Shirt On Fridays!"



The Valley FCCLA Chapter had their candle ceremony to install their local officers. The installation was held August 30, 2004. The 2004-2005 Valley FCCLA Chapter officers are: President-Monica Hernandez, VP of Programs-Lupe Mendoza, VP of Projects- Ana Karen Mendoza, VP of Achievements-Eenedina Valdez, VP of Star Events-Maria Martinez, VP of Public Relations-Ana Iris Valdes, VP of Finance-Zena Mora, Parliamentarian-Albert Espinoza. After the officer installation there was a business meeting held. The Valley FCCLA Chapter is looking forward to an exciting year.

Sophomore Class Officers left to right: Macy Davidson-reporter, Molly Davidson-vice president, Amber Ortiz-president and Kayla Kelley-secretary/reporter.



Freshmen Class Officers Front: Mary Kate Davidson-vice president, Juan Haro-reporter & Justin Billegas-president Back: Roger Ramos-secretary/treasurer, Jordan Sherman-student council representative and Savannah Smith-student council representative.



Jr. High Pep Squad Officers Left to right: Courtney Thibodeaux-secretary/treasurer, Leslie Payne-vice president, Dulce Chavez-president and Rebecca Ramos-reporter.

Valley Patriots vs Amherst
 Friday night @ 7:30 p.m.
 In Amherst
 Come Out & Help
 Support The Patriots!

Valley Patriots
#1 Six-Man Team
In The State of Texas
 According To sixman.com
 Way To Go Guys!!

The Way To Pay
 Come by and apply now to get your
New Debit Cards
 and Pin Number from



MEMPHIS STATE BANK

Memphis State Bank 621 Noel Memphis, Texas 79245 806-259-3561	White Deer Branch 221 South Main White Deer, Texas 79097 806-883-2411	Turkey Branch 2nd & Main Turkey, Texas 79261 806-423-1321
------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------

PINKEY'S FLOWERS & GIFTS
 Downtown Turkey, Tx.
 806-423-1500

HOMECOMING MUM
Headquarters

Come see What's New
Hats, Clappers, Tamborines & Mums, Mums, Mums!!!

Come give us a look, you'll be glad you did.

VALLEY PATRIOTS



Valley Patriots vs Amherst
Friday, September 3 @ 7:30 p.m.
In Amherst

Last Week's Score
Valley - 76
Wheeler - 27



Valley Patriots
Varsity Football Schedule 2004

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Aug. 28	Wheeler (Top of Texas)	Groom	8:30 p.m.
Sep. 3	Amherst	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sep. 10	OPEN		
Sep. 17	*Follett	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sep. 24	*Silverton	Home	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	*Hedley	Away	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 8	*Kress	Home	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 15	*Lazbuddie	Away	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	*Groom	Home	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 29	*Cotton Center	Home	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	*Happy	Away	7:30 p.m.
# Scrimmages	* District Games	\$ Homecoming	



Cheerleaders: Chelsea Wheeler, Paige Hughes, Macy Davidson, Molly Davidson, Mary Kate Davidson, Savannah Smith
Mascot: Enedina Valdez

Valley Patriots
Jr. Varsity Football Schedule 2004

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Aug. 26	Happy	Away	6:00 p.m.
Sep. 9	PlainviewCh.(Varsity)	Away	6:00 p.m.
Sep. 16	Amherst	Home	6:30 p.m.
Sep. 23	Silverton	Away	6:30 p.m.
Sep. 30	Hedley	Home	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Kress	Away	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	Kress	Home	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	Crowell	Patton Spr.	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	Wheeler	Samnor wood	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Happy	Home	6:30 p.m.



Head Coach: Rightt - Bret Tyler
Asst. Coaches: Center - Thomas Clay, Left - Greg Ramsey

Valley Patriots
Jr. High Football Schedule 2004

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sep. 9	Plainview Ch.	Away	4:00 p.m.
Sep. 16	Amherst	Home	5:00 p.m.
Sep. 23	Silverton	Away	5:00 p.m.
Sep. 30	Hedley	Home	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 7	Kress	Away	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	Lazbuddie	Home	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 21	Groom	Away	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 28	Cotton Center	Away	5:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	Happy	Home	5:00 p.m.

Coaches: Greg Ramsey and Stewart Smith

Superintendent: Jerry Smith
Principal: Jon Davidson

Stats: Maddie Ramsey & Jasmine Ivory
Cheerleader Sponsor: Shadi Buchanan
Pep Squad Sponsor: Lisa Farley
Managers: Mitchell Farley, Justin Billegas, Micheal Mullin, Brady Ramsey, Dalton Allen

PATRIOT TEAM ROSTER

Name	No.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Class
Jake Gass	1	5'5	140	E/CB	Soph.
Matt Dozer	5	5'7	150	E/LB	Soph.
Cody Barrett	9	5'10	170	QB/LB	Jr.
Rhiane Gaddis	10	5'8	145	FB/LB	Jr.
Cole Brown	11	5'7	140	QB/S	Fr.
Bryce Regaen	21	5'10	160	RB/E	Fr.
Fidel Valdez	20	5'9	170	RB/LB	Sr.
Alex Espinoza	22	6'2	175	RB/E	Jr.
Zack Ramsey	23	5'8	165	E/LB	Sr.
Albert Espinoza	24	5'9	190	FB/LB	Sr.
Justin Rucker	28	5'6	140	RB/LB	Fr.
Fernando Regalado	32	5'8	165	FB/LB	Jr.
Bryant Ortiz	33	6'2	160	E/E	Soph.
Matt Whittington	35	5'8	160	FB/LB	Sr.
Aramando Mendoza	40	5'7	150	E/LB	Fr.
Roger Ramos	44	5'8	185	FB/LB	Fr.
Kye Fuston	48	6'3	165	E/E	Jr.
Randy Farley	50	5'10	290	C/E	Jr.
Chance Maynard	52	5'7	155	E/E	Jr.
Ruben Ramos	70	5'8	230	E/E	Jr.
Daniel Alanis	80	5'9	160	E/S	Sr.
Charlie Walden	81	6'1	175	E/E	Jr.
Jimmy McGuire	83	5'11	170	E/E	Jr.
James House	90	5'7	160	E/E	Fr.
Danny Carnes	96	5'9	170	C/E	Fr.
Fannin Gwynn	99	5'9	180	C/E	Soph.
Jose Martinez					Jr.

Valley Peanut Growers, Inc. 423-1484		Parents, Grandparents & Business Owners, Show Your Support For The Valley Patriots Your Name On This Page For Only \$5/Week Call 455-1101		Danny Mayfield & Associates 792-1264	
Ronnie & Jackie Carpenter	Jimmy & Clara Ruth Davidson	Lighthouse Electric Cooperative Inc. 1-800-657-7192	Jerry & Brenda Smith	Jon, Laura, Molly, Macy, & Mary Kate Davidson	
Wilburn & Zeld Leeper	Leck & Lisa Fuston	Turkey Branch Memphis State Bank Member FDIC 423-1321	Doyle & Gelene Proctor	Motley Mill & Cube 348-7316	
Thacker Jewelry 348-7546	City of Quitaque 455-1456	Caprock Telephone Cooperative, Inc. 1-800-692-4242	Pinkey's Flowers 423-1500	Valley Tribune 455-1101	
Carson Insurance 423-1289	Laura's Shop 423-1222	First National Bank/Quitaque Member FDIC 455-1441	Oden Chevrolet/Olds 1-800-570-3787	Karol's Kountry Korner 455-1174	
Lee's Insurance 423-1020	Jack's Automotive 455-1243	Caprock Racing/Quitaque, Tx. Jim, Misti, Jessi, Jake & Tyler	Caprock Cafe 455-1429	Red Ball Gin 348-7221	
Caprock Home Center 455-1193	Lacy Dry Goods 423-1155	City Bank Silverton Member FDIC 823-2426	Hammond Sheet Metal 983-2849	Griffin Oil Company 455-1250	
Johnson Gin 823-2224	The Sportsman Cafe 455-1200	Thayer & Washington CPA's 455-1087 or 347-2636	City of Turkey 423-1033	Galvan's Restaurant 423-1320	
Quitaque Motors 455-1226	Caprock Cellular 271-3344	Alexander's Fuel & Service 348-7958	Merrell Food 455-1282	Flomot Gin 469-5294	
Valley Farm Store 455-1105	Lacy's Too 423-1442	Silverton Oil Company, Inc. 823-2451	Payne Pharmacy 1-800-345-7961	City Auto Inc. 1-888-248-9288	



FSA Reminds Producers Of Briscoe County Committee Nomination Deadline September 3

Briscoe County Farm Service Agency (FSA) reminds area farmers, ranchers and other agricultural producers that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) FSA County Committee nomination process is underway. Friday, September 3, 2004 is the deadline for eligible voters to nominate themselves or local producers to serve on the FSA County Committee.

According to CED Joe Potter, county Committees play an important role in the local implementation and oversight of FSA programs, but the committee system is only as successful as the election process.

Potter clarifies that in Briscoe County, a seat on the county committee is currently open for Local Administrative Area (LAA) #2. This includes roughly all land east of the Caprock Escarpment in Briscoe County or for the communities of Quitaque and Antelope Flats.

Individuals elected to serve on county committees help ensure FSA agricultural programs adequately serve the needs of local producers. Committees make decisions on county commodity price-support loan eligibility, establishment of allotments and yields, conservation programs, disaster programs, employment and other issues important to the local agriculture community. USDA is implementing an enhanced outreach program to encourage greater participation in the county election process by socially disadvantaged and minority producers.

Nomination forms (FSA-669A) can be obtained from your local FSA office. For more information on County Committees and related eligibility requirements, please contact the Briscoe County FSA at 9806-823-2431.

Duck & Dove Hunt To Be Held Near Roaring Springs

A Duck and Dove Shoot will be held on the South Pease River Ranch, south of Roaring Springs on September 17 & 18.

On Friday evening a warm-up Dove hunt will be held at 4:30 p.m. followed by a homemade hamburger supper.

Beginning Saturday morning at 6:30 a.m. a Teal Duck shoot will be held. That afternoon a Dove shoot will begin at 4:30 p.m. The weekend will wrap up with a Bar-B-Wue Dinner and awards presentation at 'dark-thirty' after all the hunters return.

Entry fee is \$60 per person. Scores from the hunts will be based on time and shells used for a limit of each species hunted. Monies paid over all on low score both divisions.

This is an excellent opportunity for hunting, especially for those who just can't seem to find a place to hunt locally.

There is no kind of peace which may be purchased on the bargain counter.

- Carey Williams

Act with a determinatin not to be turned aside by thoughts of the past and fears of the future.

- Robert E. Lee

TPWD Leases Offer Affordable Access To Dove Hunting

How much would you pay for a share of the dove and small game hunting privileges on more than 55,000 acres of private land? What if they tossed in another million or so acres of hunting access for other game, like deer, turkey or waterfowl? If you said less than \$50 you're in luck.

For \$48, the price of an Annual Public Hunting Permit from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, hunters can access more than a million acres of public hunting lands, including 148 units ranging in size from 25 to 2,000 acres and covering more than 55,000 acres leased primarily for hunting dove and other small game. TPWD's public hunting program leased the land using money generated by permit sales.

While public hunting lands can be found throughout the state, most of the dove and small game leases occur along the I-35 and I-10 corridors within easy driving distance of the major metropolitan areas. Some areas offer special hunting opportunity for youth.

"In some places the units are clustered close by so hunters will have alternatives if their first choice is occupied," said Vickie Fite, TPWD public hunting coordinator. "The prime areas will be crowded during the first few weeks of the season and hunters should be considerate and safe."

Fite added that it is important that hunters consider themselves guests of the private property owners and treat the land with respect by not littering. "Make a special effort to pick up trash such as spent shot shells, empty shell boxes, paper and plastic sacks and other debris," she said.

Annual Public Hunting permits may be purchased wherever hunting licenses are sold, by phone at (800) 895-4248 or online (<http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/>). A map booklet and supplement of dove lease maps will be mailed within 10 days of purchase of the permit at retail outlets; however, the map booklet and supplement can be obtained immediately by purchasing the permit at a TPWD law enforcement office. The map booklet and supplement may also be viewed on the Internet (http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/hunt/public_hunting/).

Two-Part Workshop Targets Family Members Returning To Farm/Ranch

When sons or daughters return to the family farm or ranch, it often creates a set of financial and relationship issues families may not be prepared for. To help family members prepare for the transition, a two-part workshop has been scheduled for early next year at the Fort Worth Holiday Inn North.

"Planning the Return to the Farm/Ranch" is a two-part workshop. Part I is scheduled Jan. 4-7, while Part II is scheduled Feb. 18-19. Sample topics and issues include:

- * Can the farm support an additional person or persons? What happens when they get married and have families to support?
- * If the business has to expand to accommodate additional people, what are the expansion plans and what are the risks involved?
- * Is there a long-term business plan and a shared vision for the future of the business? Does it include an exit strategy?
- * What provisions for ownership/wealth transfer are there to complement the succession plan?
- * As the business is transferred, what if heirs who are not in the business want to sell assets or rent to someone else?
- * How will compensation, performance evaluation and distributions be handled? What can be expected? Will different jobs or responsibilities be paid differently?

"This four-day workshop targets young people, their parents and in-laws, approximately one to two years prior to the time the young person would come into the business on a full-time basis," said Dr. Danny Klinefelter, Texas Cooperative Extension economist.

"This workshop will give participants the opportunity to consider and discuss the issues and alternatives that need to be considered before finalizing the commitment of a family member returning to the farm or ranch."

Registration is \$695 per family for up to four people. Registration for additional participants is \$150 each. The fees cover materials, breaks and lunches during the program and three evening meals.

Sponsors include The Farm Credit System Foundation Inc., The Altria Shared Solutions Agricultural Contributions Program, The G. Rollie White Charitable Trust and Pioneer Hi-Bred Company Investment.

For registration forms and more information, call Klinefelter at (979) 845-7171.

Vernon Research Targets Sustainable Forage Systems

Research under way at the Texas A&M University System's Agricultural Research and Extension Center here may one day help Rolling Plains cattle producers fill the gaps in their grazing season.

Wheats bred for forage and grain production are a staple crop for many producers on the Rolling Plains. They provide forage throughout the fall and spring grazing season, and a grain crop come summer. But they produce little forage in late fall and early winter, and provide no summer grazing at all.

Cattle producers typically fill the winter and summer grazing gap with supplemental feed and hay, which can prove expensive.

"The long-term goal of our research is to develop sustainable systems that employ several types of forages," said Dariusz Malinowski, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station assistant professor-forages based at Vernon. "We are looking at dual purpose wheats and other small grains, introduced cool-season perennial grasses, warm-season annual and perennial grasses, annual legumes and alfalfa."

"This is a challenging climate for forage production," Malinowski said. "Most rainfall occurs in May and September. In between there is extreme heat and moderate to severe drought. At first, we tried several species of improved introduced cool-season perennial grasses. They can survive the winters here, but not many could survive the extreme summer heat and prolonged drought."

"Then we looked at drought tolerant species. But they did not produce much forage early in winter grazing season and they had poor persistence. We had to reseed them each year."

In 2000, Malinowski decided to take a new tack. While in Switzerland he had seen cool-season perennial grasses native to the Mediterranean Basin that yielded well in winter and went completely dormant in summer. Would they grow here, he wondered?

"The severity and duration of summer drought in the Mediterranean Basin is very similar to what we experience here on the Rolling Plains. The cool-season perennial grasses that evolved there just might work here," he said. "As the days grow longer and temperatures rise, these grasses go dormant and stay dormant regardless of soil moisture. This is called obligatory summer dormancy. They break dormancy and begin to grow again when the days grow shorter and temperatures drop, about the time that autumn rains begin to fall."

Malinowski planted two such grasses, Grasslands Flecha tall fescue and Maru harding grass, in 2000. They yielded well in clipping trials and survived severe summer drought in 2001. In 2002, other types of summer-dormant tall fescues, harding grass and orchardgrass developed in Australia and New Zealand were added to the trials. All of these grasses survived drought conditions in 2002 and a severe summer drought in 2003.

"These grasses go dormant beginning in late-May or early June, and then break dormancy in September. They put on good growth and managed to survive dry winter conditions," Malinowski said. "They obtain their peak growth from January through March, and produce nutritious forage during that time. After four years of severe clipping trials, their persistence is good...they are still holding their own. They can withstand severe defoliation, persist and regrow in this climate."

Malinowski's 2004 evaluation trials will test these grasses' ability to withstand different amounts of grazing pressure. Larger grazing plots will be planted and stocker cattle provided by Bill Pinchak, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station ruminant nutritionist, will put these forages to the test.

"We want to see how they respond to different stocking rates, and how the cattle will perform," Malinowski said. "We think it may be a good idea to withhold cattle during the first grazing season after establishment, but that remains to be seen."

"Withholding cattle that first season would give these grasses more time to establish a larger, deeper root system. Such a root system is a factor in the plants' ability to persist and out-perform the summer semi-dormant grasses that have been tried in the past."

The cool-season, obligatory summer-dormant perennials tested so far have done well on a wide range of soil types, are less expensive to establish and are not fertilizer-hungry. "We typically seed them at lower rates than dual-purpose wheat, between 18 and 20 pounds per acre or less on sandy soils. Our seed cost ranges from \$3 to \$5 per pound," Malinowski said. "We give them about 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre in early fall and early spring, without any supplemental phosphorus or potassium. The best yield we have obtained in our clipping trials was 5,000 pounds per acre. The worst yield, during the driest season, was 1,000 pounds per acre."

During the next few seasons, Malinowski hopes to develop a list of best management practices for these forages. "We need more information on how to manage these forages. We also plan to add some annual legumes to the mix," Malinowski said. "We are also evaluating alfalfa cultivars for winter hardiness under limited irrigation, and new dual-purpose wheats developed by Texas A&M small grains breeders. Limited water and recurring drought shape our forage and grazing systems here on the Rolling Plains. We are working to develop integrated sustainable forage systems that will give cattle producers a better chance of success in this climate."

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT
MATADOR, TEXAS
PHONE 806-347-2445 MON-FRI 7-5 & SAT 7-12
Hi-Pro Feeds & Shur-Fed Feeds
N-TIMDATOR - Goat & Pig Feeds
T & S TRIP HOPPER CAKE FEEDERS
Hi-Pro Horse Feed & Vet Supplies
Storage Buildings, Angle Iron, Flat Metal, 4X4 Tubing
HUNTERS SUPPLIES - AMMUNITION - DEER CORN
~ APPLIANCES ~
Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Freezers,
Microwaves, TV's, VCR's, & Stereos
PORT-A-HUT HOG RAISING SYSTEMS
RENTALS: * Chop Saw * Roto-Rooter * Ditch Witch *
* Roto Tiller * Tandem Trailer * Steam Cleaner *

**Hunt
Ducks & Doves**
September 17-18
South Pease River Ranch
Roaring Springs, TX
Friday Evening
Warm-Up Dove Hunt & Hamburgers Shotgun at 4:30 p.m.
Saturday
Teal Duck Shoot Shotgun at 6:30 a.m.
Dove Shoot Shotgun at 4:30 p.m.
Bar-B-Que Dinner & Awards Presentation at Dark-Thirty
Entry Fee: \$60
Contact 806-348-7325 or 348-7082
3 Monies Paid Over - All On Low Score Both Divisions
*Scores based on time & shells used for a limit of each species hunted
Liability release must be signed BEFORE activities begin

Payne Pharmacy
200 S. Main - Floydada, TX.
Phone 983-5111 or 1-800-345-7961
Denice Payne, R.Ph.
For all your Pharmacy needs!
For your convenience, We can also mail your prescriptions.
OPEN M-F 8:30 to 6:00 and on Sat. 8:30 to 2:00

**Germania Insurance &
Lee's Insurance Agency**
A PROUD PAST WITH A SOLID FUTURE
TURKEY FLOMOT
Ernie Lee Ruth Lee
423-1020 469-5370
SERVING PEOPLE LIKE YOU SINCE 1975

Jack's Automotive
"The Official Vehicle Inspection Station"
For All Your Vehicles and Motorcycles
Diagnostics a Specialty - Brake Lathes on Site
Your Movie Rental Center
Call: 455-1243 Day or 455-1469 Night
Open Mon-Fri 8am-6pm Closed Saturday's

All American Reglazing
909 South Main ~ Silverton, Texas
Custom Resurfacing on Countertops,
Vanities, Tiles, Sinks & Bathtubs
"Don't pay more to replace it, Pay less to reglaze it!"
Call Billy Edwards for your FREE estimate.
1-806-823-2405 or 806-292-2823

SUBMERSIBLE WINDMILL TURBIN
LAVY'S PUMP SERVICE
P.O. Box 6
Silverton, Texas 79257
LEON & PAT
DAY PHONE 823-2061 MOBILE 847-7061

**For All Your Ginning, Marketing
& Planting Needs**
JOHNSON'S GIN
Silverton, Texas 823-2224
FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED
"Buy USA Grown & Made - It Matters!"
www.Beltwidecottongenetics.com

September
Farm
Ber
Playa lake
recent push
In a recent
ected the U.
Wetlands Re
up to 250,00
Farm Bill's
acres, 56,60
New Mexico
playa lakes o
"We are e
mean for pla
ture (PLJV)
The initial
complexes
that fell with
were eligib
"We are d
his initiati
Johnson, Fa
Farm Progra
land comple
"The play
culmination
federal wildl
PLJV chairm
rie Wings pr
PLJV part
the organizat
Enhancemen
lakes region.
(KS) intro
Program to e
Neugebauer
House, co-si
(KS) and Jer
The legisla
to increase e
serve Progra
the first time
tection thro
"In additi
Farm Bill pr
Carter said.
The FSA,
will provide
2007. Paym
payment equ
of the site; ar
of up to 50 i
details and r
at a later dat
Sign up w
basis until 2
2007 - whic
playa lakes
11,000 for K
1,500 for Ok
ers should co
to enroll.
Playa lake
throughout
region's wild
birds and gr
year, and th
the Ogallala
water.
Because p
do not recog
playas is a na
playas produ
birds - water
cies alike. W
which are th
the Ogallala.
For more i
www.pljv.org
The Playa
federal wildl
dustry dedica
other wildlife
ners include
Service, U.S.
Conservation
vancy, Pheas
agencies of
homa and T
have raised
100,000 acre

Farm Bill Changes To Benefit Playa Lakes

Playa lakes are getting long-deserved attention thanks to a recent push for more wetlands protection under the Farm Bill. In a recent address to Minnesota farmers President Bush directed the U.S. Department of Agriculture to implement the new Wetlands Restoration Initiative. The initiative aims to restore up to 250,000 acres of wetlands and playa lakes through the Farm Bill's Conservation Reserve Program (CRP). Of those acres, 56,600 will be allocated to Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas where more than 60,000 playa lakes occur.

"We are extremely pleased about this move and what it will mean for playa lakes," said Mike Carter, Playa Lakes Joint Venture (PLJV) Coordinator.

The initiative will allow more playas and other large wetland complexes to be enrolled in the CRP. Previously, only wetlands that fell within the 100-year floodplain or sites less than 40 acres were eligible for the program.

"We are delighted the President announced this as part of his initiative to promote wetlands restoration," said John Johnson, Farm Service Agency (FSA) Deputy Administrator for Farm Programs. "This gives us another tool to target larger wetland complexes and playa lakes."

"The playa portion of this initiative is the direct result of a culmination of efforts by many conservation groups, state and federal wildlife agencies and legislators," said Bob McCready, PLJV chairman and director of The Nature Conservancy's Prairie Wings program.

PLJV partners set the wheels in motion about a year ago when the organization began putting together a Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) proposal focused on the playa lakes region. Then in November of last year, Sen. Pat Roberts (KS) introduced legislation to amend the Farmable Wetlands Program to enhance playas' eligibility. Soon after, Rep. Randy Neugebauer (TX) introduced companion legislation in the House, co-signed by Reps. Mac Thornberry (TX), Dennis Moore (KS) and Jerry Moran (KS).

The legislators' urgings resulted in an administrative action to increase eligibility for playa lakes in the Conservation Reserve Program through this new initiative. The initiative marks the first time playa lakes have been specifically targeted for protection through the Farm Bill.

"In addition to the dollars provide for playas, we now have a Farm Bill program that mentions playas specifically by name," Carter said. "We are very happy about that."

The FSA, which administers the CRP, estimates the program will provide \$200 million in payments to participants through 2007. Payments will include: a wetland restoration incentive payment equal to 25 percent of the cost of restoring hydrology of the site; an annual rental payment; and cost-share assistance of up to 50 percent of eligible practice installation costs. Full details and rules of the program will be announced by the FSA at a later date.

Sign up will begin October 1 and will run on a continuous basis until 250,000 acres have been enrolled or December 31, 2007 - whichever comes first. Of the 56,600 acres available to playa lakes states, 1,600 have been allocated for Colorado, 11,000 for Kansas, 14,000 for Nebraska, 3,500 for New Mexico, 1,500 for Oklahoma and 25,000 for Texas. Interested landowners should contact their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office to enroll.

Playa lakes are shallow, seasonal wetlands that are scattered throughout the High Plains and are crucial to sustaining the region's wildlife and water. Millions of waterfowl, cranes, shorebirds and grassland bird species utilize playas throughout the year, and the wetlands are the primary source of recharge for the Ogallala Aquifer which supplies the majority of the region's water.

Because playa lakes are dry much of the year, many people do not recognize them as wetlands. But the wet-dry cycle of playas is a natural function of the wetlands. The seasonality of playas produces diverse vegetation which supports all types of birds - waterfowl, shorebirds, waterbirds and grassland species alike. When the playa's clay basin is dry, deep cracks form which are the main channels of recharge through the playa into the Ogallala.

For more information on playa lakes, visit the PLJV web site: www.pljv.org

The Playa Lakes Joint Venture is a partnership of state and federal wildlife agencies, conservation groups and private industry dedicated to protecting playa lakes for the benefit of birds, other wildlife and people in the High Plains. Joint Venture partners include: the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service, Ducks Unlimited, The Nature Conservancy, Pheasants Forever, ConocoPhillips and state wildlife agencies of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Since its inception in 1989, PLJV partners have raised in excess of \$50 million to conserve more than 100,000 acres of wildlife habitat.

Wheat, Cattle Prices To Remain Strong In 2004

Good news for wheat and cattle producers: Market prices for both commodities are expected to remain strong throughout the remainder of the year, according to a Texas Cooperative Extension economist.

"The good news for wheat producers is fewer U.S. ending stocks and a lower predicted carryover," said Steve Amosson, Extension economist-management based at Amarillo. "Actual planted acres and yields turned out lower than USDA's expectations. That means the national average wheat price this year is expected to be around \$3.50 per bushel, about 10 cents higher than current cash prices."

The bad news is domestic food use of wheat has declined during the last five years, due in part to the current low-carb diet craze. At the same time, the amount of wheat for food use seems to have stabilized this year.

The United States accounts for only about 12 percent of the global wheat crop, an arena where the European Union, the former Soviet Union, China and India are the top wheat producers. "Forty to 50 percent of the U.S. crop goes into the export market. There are indications that foreign wheat production is up this year, which could dampen U.S. exports," Amosson said. "That's why it's important to pay attention to global and domestic planting intentions, and to keep an eye on the export market at all times."

Cattle producers should see strong market prices for the next two to three years, he said. "A smaller U.S. cattle inventory, strong domestic demand and the reopening of export markets in Japan and Korea will add strength to the cattle market," Amosson said. "But the picture is not all upbeat. Cheaper corn prices are leading to heavier carcass weights, resulting in more beef on the market. And if the Canadian market opens, there are indications that significant imports of fed beef and feeder cattle could occur."

"Extension economist Ernie Davis is now projecting 2005 cattle prices of \$83 to \$87 per hundredweight for fed cattle, \$88 to \$94 per hundredweight for 700- to 800-pound feeder cattle and \$102 to \$112 for 500- to 600-pound feeder cattle." Even with strong prices predicted through 2005, Amosson reminded stocker cattle operators that advance pricing in January - through futures or forward contracts - holds more profit potential than selling stockers right off of winter pasture in March.

"Remember also that it's hard to justify grazing out a wheat crop when the market price is standing at \$3-plus per bushel. With that kind of grain price, it's hard to make graze-out pay," he said. "It is wise to know your break-even points, evaluate the graze-out option carefully and consider some form of price protection. But be cautious about how and when you lock in a price. Know the seasonality of your market."

The expectations of life depend upon diligence; the mechanic that would perfect his work must first sharpen his tools.
- Confucius

Time is an illusion. Lunchtime doubly so.
- Douglas Adams

No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted.
- Aesop

UNGLUED

By Clint Harmon



Home, home on th' range!

Turkey Senior Citizens News

By Oleta C. Randall

The Turkey Senior Citizens had their annual Hamburger & Ice cream last Tuesday. Twenty six members and one guest, Gary Johnson, enjoyed the delicious meal. Hamburgers were grilled out side by Gary Johnson and Don Turner. J.D.Nance led the prayer for the food. Margie Pinkerton and Don Turner checked blood pressure. Table games were played and enjoyed by most of the group. The next meeting will be Sept. 7th., so come on out and enjoy the Fun, Food, and Fellowship!!

AMMENDED LEGAL NOTICE

As authorized by local Government Code Section 152.013, the Hall County Commissioners' Court gives notice of proposed increases set for the 2004-2005 proposed budget salaries, expenses and other allowances for elected county or precinct officers. The said items will be included as a part of the proposed Hall County Budget set for consideration for adoption at a hearing on September 13, 2004 at 9:00 A.M. in the Hall County Commissioners' Courtroom at the Hall County Courthouse in Memphis, Texas. Proposed increases include:

OFFICIAL	CURRENT SALARY, EXPENSES OR ALLOWENCES 10-1-2003 THRU 9-30-2004	PROPOSED INCREASES	LONGEVITY PAY INCREASE	TOTAL SALARY, EXPENSES & ALLOWENCES PROPOSED 10-1-04 THRU 9-30-04
COUNTY JUDGE	\$28,000	\$4,000		\$32,000
COUNTY SHERIFF	\$21,000	\$6,000		\$27,000
COUNTY ATTORNEY	\$32,246	\$4,000		
Courses, Registration				
Hotels, Meals,				
Internet Service		\$754		\$42,200
COUNTY/DISTRICT CLERK	\$19,800	\$4,000		\$23,800
JUSTICE OF PEACE				
PREC #1,2,3				
JUSTICE OF PEACE				
PREC #4	\$6,800	\$1,500		\$8,300
COMMISSIONER				
PREC #1	\$9,800	\$1,500	\$425*	\$11,724
COMMISSIONER				
PREC #2	\$10,290	\$1,500		\$11,790
COMMISSIONER				
PREC #3	\$10,780	\$1,500	\$460*	\$12,740
COMMISSIONER				
PREC #4	\$9,800	\$1,500		\$11,300
COUNTY TAX A/C	\$19,800	\$4,000	\$893*	\$24,693
COUNTY TREASURER	\$18,000	\$4,000		\$22,000

*Increases include any longevity pay adjustments due officials on each fourth anniversary date of employment

ATTENTION FARMERS & RANCHERS BOOK BY SEPTEMBER 10th TO CONTRACT CUBES AT THESE PRICES



ALL FALL SEASON SEED NOW IN STOCK

THIS CUBE DELIVERED TO YOUR BIN
BULK PRICE PER TON \$165⁰⁰
PER TON CASH DISCOUNT PRICE \$161⁰⁰
SACK PRICE PER TON \$200⁰⁰

WHEAT WINTERMORE RYE BEARDLESS WHEAT TRITICALE BLEND

THIS CUBE DELIVERED TO YOUR BIN
BULK PRICE PER TON \$182⁰⁰
PER TON CASH DISCOUNT PRICE \$179⁰⁰

SUNRISE FEED
20% BREEDER CUBE
For beef breeding & stocker cattle on pasture
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
Crude protein, (Min).....20.00%
Crude fat, (Min).....2.50%
Crude fiber, (Max).....10.00%
Calcium (Min).....1.75%
Calcium (Max).....2.25%
Phosphorus (Min).....1.00%
Salt (Min).....0.35%
Salt (Max).....0.65%
Potassium (Min).....1.00%
Vitamin A (Min).....20,000 IU/lb.

20% RANGE CUBE #105
SUNRISE FEED
20% RANGE CUBE
For beef breeding & stocker cattle on pasture
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
Crude protein, (Min).....20.00%
Crude fat, (Min).....2.50%
Crude fiber, (Max).....15.00%
Calcium (Min).....0.10%
Calcium (Max).....0.50%
Phosphorus (Min).....0.50%
Salt (Min).....0.35%
Salt (Max).....0.65%
Potassium (Min).....1.00%
Vitamin A (Min).....15,000 IU/lb.

THIS CUBE DELIVERED TO YOUR BIN
BULK PRICE PER TON \$210⁰⁰
PER TON CASH DISCOUNT PRICE \$207⁰⁰

SUNRISE FEED
29% C.S. CAKE
For beef cattle on pasture
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
Crude protein, (Min).....29.00%
Crude fat, (Min).....4.00%
Crude fiber, (Max).....12.50%
Calcium (Min).....1.00%
Calcium (Max).....1.50%
Phosphorus (Min).....1.00%
Salt (Min).....0.35%
Salt (Max).....0.65%
Potassium (Min).....1.00%
Vitamin A (Min).....20,000 IU/lb.

Plant protein products, grain products, processed grain by-products, dehydrated alfalfa meal, molasses products, calcium carbonate, dicalcium phosphate, salt, vitamin A acetate (stability improved), ferrous carbonate, zinc oxide, manganese sulfate, manganous oxide, copper sulfate, magnesium sulfate, cobalt carbonate, iron protinate, ethylenediamine dihydriodide, zinc protinate, manganese protinate, magnesium protinate, copper protinate, calcium protinate, mineral oil, cobalt protinate.

FEEDING DIRECTIONS
Feed to beef cattle on pasture at a rate of 2-6 lbs/hd/day. Provide plenty of fresh, clean water at all times.

Manufactured by
SUNRISE FEED INC.
P.O. Box 529 * Cheyenne, OK 73628
Net weight 50 lbs. (22.68 Kg)

Plant protein products, grain products, processed grain by-products, dehydrated alfalfa meal, molasses products, calcium carbonate, salt, vitamin A acetate (stability improved), ferrous carbonate, zinc oxide, manganese sulfate, manganous oxide, copper sulfate, iron protinate, ethylenediamine dihydriodide, zinc protinate, manganese protinate, magnesium protinate, copper protinate, calcium protinate, mineral oil, cobalt protinate.

FEEDING DIRECTIONS
Feed to beef cattle on pasture at a rate of 2-6 lbs/hd/day. Provide plenty of fresh, clean water at all times.

Manufactured by
SUNRISE FEED INC.
P.O. Box 529 * Cheyenne, OK 73628
Net weight 50 lbs. (22.68 Kg)

Plant protein products, grain products, processed grain by-products, dehydrated alfalfa meal, molasses products, calcium carbonate, dicalcium phosphate, salt, vitamin A acetate (stability improved), ferrous carbonate, zinc oxide, manganese sulfate, manganous oxide, copper sulfate, magnesium sulfate, cobalt carbonate, iron protinate, ethylenediamine dihydriodide, zinc protinate, manganese protinate, magnesium protinate, copper protinate, calcium protinate, mineral oil, cobalt protinate.

FEEDING DIRECTIONS
Feed to beef cattle on pasture at a rate of 2-6 lbs/hd/day. Provide plenty of fresh, clean water at all times.

Manufactured by
SUNRISE FEED INC.
P.O. Box 529 * Cheyenne, OK 73628
Net weight 50 lbs. (22.68 Kg)

HP FEED & SEED, INC.
(Harold Parks)
ROARING SPRINGS, TX
806-348-7019 OR 806-269-7514



Roaring Springs Washer Pitch Contest 1st Place Winners: Matt Abram & Coy McKay. They won \$96 cash & Belt Buckles made by Wade Brannon.



Roaring Springs Washer Pitch Contest 2nd Place Winners: Steve Nail & Frank Hollabaugh. They won \$64 cash.



Roaring Springs Turtle Race Winners: Turtle Jockeys from L-R (10-14 yrs) Clay Ragland, Acuff; (4-9 yrs) Pecos Williams, Flomot; and (0-3 yrs) Jacie Taylor, Matador.

September Local Subscriptions Due \$18⁵⁰ per year Quitaque

- Phil Barefield, Guss Hrncir, B.K. Blankenship, Karen Allen, D.M. Gilbert, Louise Chandler, Wade Proctor, Glenn Ramsey, Kay Calvert, Karol's Kountry Korner, Max Meyer, Christy Pointer

- Turkey: Marie Cruse, Mary Loury, Ora Lee King, Charlene Randall, Earl Robison

- Matador: Darla Gwinn, Sharon Allen

September Non-Local Subscriptions Due \$24⁰⁰ per year Texas

- Alton Arnold - Quanah, Lee Scrivner - Howardwich, Brandon Stark - Amarillo, Holly Neill - Amarillo, Evelyn McGavock - Amarillo, Diana Hanna - Amarillo, Robin Cranmer - Canyon, Michael Lane - Canyon, Pat Wilhelm - Happy, Rick McKay - Plainview, W.L. Green - Slaton, Edwin Meacham - Midland, Iva Barefield - Big Spring, Amber Stark - Abilene, Laurie Harp - Belton, Rieta Starnes - Taylor, Wayne Gourdon - Sanger

- Out-Of-State: Lanelle George - Taft, CA, Jerry Gilbert - Jacksonville, AL, Revil Farley - Islip, NY, Bill Elliott - Metairie, LA, Haskell Boydston - Clovis, NM

VHS Mini Camp

VHS Cheerleaders will be having a Mini Cheercamp for ages 4 years old through 6th grade! It will be Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th. It will start at 3:30 and be over at 5:00 p.m. Please watch for flyers handed out at school or contact Shadi Buchanan 423-1348 at school.



Contestants at the Pokey The Clown Stick Horse Race held last Saturday in Roaring Springs showcased our future area cowboys & cowgirls!

Turkey City Council Meeting

The Turkey City Council met in regular session on August 12, 2004. Attending were Mayor Pat Carson, Council members, Homer Hawkins, Doyle Dean Proctor and Brenda Seymour, City Manager Jerry Landry, City Secretary Gail Hanna and guests, Bryan Grimes, Marlin Felts, Gina Chavira, Christie Pointer and Shay Seymour.

A public hearing regarding submission of future applications for Texas Community Development program grants to provide improved services in the City was held by Bryan Grimes.

After attending to regular monthly Council business the following items were addressed by the Council:

- * A Resolution of the City of Turkey authorizing the submission of a 2005-2006 Texas Community Development Program Application to the Office of Rural Community Affairs for the Community Development Fund and authorizing the Mayor to act as the executive officer and authorized representative in all matters pertaining to the participation in the Texas Community Development Program was passed.
* The Council approved a motion to enter into contract with Hall County Appraisal District for the year 2005-2006.
* The Council adopted the 2005 proposed budget for the Hall County Appraisal District.
* The Council approved setting the proposed city tax rate at 0.515927.
* A discussion of trash rates was tabled until the next meeting.
* The Council accepted a bid from Robert Hall Chevrolet, Jayton for City pickup, giving Jerry authority to consider options deemed necessary including 4-wheel drive.
* The Council approved a motion to buy the Fire Department (10) wild land gear suits for firefighters.
* A motion was approved giving the City Secretary and City Manager a 3% cost of living increase, as well as salary increases for 2 other city employees.
The meeting was then adjourned.

Vehicle Registration Stickers Change To Help Deter Theft

The Texas Department of Transportation is now introducing Point of Sale Sticker Printing (POSSP) and a new design of vehicle registration stickers.

The new process began in 185 counties across the state beginning August 25.

Registration stickers will now be printed at the point of sale. Information specific to the registered vehicle will be printed directly on the sticker, which will help deter theft. Each sticker will show the last eight digits of the vehicle identification number, the license plate number, county of registration, and registration month and year.

Because each windshield ad plate sticker is vehicle-specific, it is important for customers who own more than one vehicle to be sure they apply the sticker to the correct one. Also, customers should carefully follow instruction for peeling and applying the sticker. The new windshield sticker must be peeled from the back of the form; otherwise, it could be damaged and a replacement sticker would be necessary.

- Lacy Dry Goods Turkey, Texas
The Valley Tribune Quitaque, Texas
First National Bank Quitaque, Texas
Hawkins Insurance Quitaque, Texas
City of Turkey Turkey, Texas

- Mayfield & Associates Lubbock, Texas
Karol's Kountry Korner Quitaque, Texas
Turkey Branch Memphis State Bank Turkey, Texas

This Message Is Brought To You By The Following Businesses With The Hope Of Promoting A Better Christian Community

- Cellular One Silverton, Quitaque, Turkey
Valley Peanut Growers Turkey, Texas
Galvan's Resturant Turkey, Texas

- The Sportsman Cafe Quitaque, Texas
Valley Farm Store Quitaque, Texas
Turkey Automotive Turkey, Texas
Just Because Quitaque, Texas

- Cap Rock Telephone Cooperative, Inc. Spur, Texas
Pinkey's Floral Turkey, Texas

- Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc. Floydada, Texas
Law Office of Lex Herrington Floydada, Texas

WORK AND FAITH HAVE BEEN THE STRENGTH OF OUR NATION

The gospel truth that we have read... ne gospel truth that we have read Was written long ago: That all of us must earn our bread, To make our nation grow; So people worked with hands and brains, Thus helping to create Our way of life that still remains Up to the present state. Yet in the faith you call your own, By now you must have heard That man can't live by bread alone, But by the sacred Word. So good advice for everyone Consists of "work and pray"; Then celebrate a job well done, This coming Labor Day! — Gloria Nowak



- UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Quitaque, Texas Pastor: Glenda Johnson SUNDAY Church School...9:45 a.m. Morning Worship...10:50a.m. Evening Worship...6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Bible Study...7:00 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Flomot, Texas Pastor: Nathan Mulden SUNDAY Sunday School...10:00 a.m. Worship Service...11:00 a.m. Discipleship Training...5:00 p.m. Worship...6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting...7:30 p.m. MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Turkey, Texas Pastor: Samuel Holloway, Plainview, Texas Pastoral Days: 1st & 3rd Sundays MONDAY Mission...4:00 a.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting...8:00 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Turkey, Texas Pastor: Melvin Clinton 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 Missionary Society...4:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting...8:00 p.m.

- CHURCH OF CHRIST Flomot, Texas SUNDAY Worship...10:30 a.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Turkey, Texas Minister: Stuart Smith SUNDAY Morning Worship...10:30 a.m. Evening Worship...5:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Evening Service...7:00 p.m. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Quitaque, Texas Pastor: Willie J. Windom SUNDAY Sunday School...10:00 a.m. Morning Worship...11:00 a.m.

- CHURCH OF CHRIST Silverton, Texas Rev. Joyce Greer Cooper SATURDAY Worship...10:00 a.m. FAIRMONT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Fairmont, Texas Pastor: Arnie Smith SUNDAY Worship...11:00 a.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Quitaque, Texas Minister: Delos Johnson SUNDAY Morning Worship...10:30 a.m. Evening Worship...5:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Bible Study...7:00 p.m.

- Caprock Home Center Quitaque, Texas ST. ELIZABETH ANN SETON CATHOLIC CHURCH Turkey, Texas Rev. Fern Couture SUNDAY Mass...11:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY Bible Study...7:30 p.m. IGLESIA BAPTISTA La TRINIDAD CHURCH Quitaque, Texas Pastor: Salvador Bernal SUNDAY Sunday School...10:00 a.m. Worship Service...11:00 a.m. Evening Service...6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting...7:00 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Quitaque, Texas Pastor: Jeff Addison SUNDAY Sunday School...9:30 a.m. Morning Worship...10:30a.m. Training Union...5:00 p.m. Evening Worship...6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Mission Program...5:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting...6:00 p.m. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Turkey, Texas Pastor: Glenda Johnson SUNDAY Morning Worship...9:30 a.m. Church School...10:30a.m. Evening Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays...6:00 p.m. MONDAY (1st & 3rd) United Methodist Women...4:00 p.m.

Vertical sidebar of advertisements including 'CLA', 'Real Estate', 'C21 Mashburn', 'Nice house', 'For Sale', 'FO SA', 'Cleaned & S', 'Gas Power', 'YOU MUST', 'Adverti', 'The Valley T', '\$\$\$\$ Pa', 'NO EX', 'www.schneider.com', 'ZYF', 'Turke', 'City Hall', 'Dr. Ontai', 'Don Turner', 'New Advance', 'Cholesterol', 'BY FINGER', 'TELE-'



Sidewalk Sale

Karol's Kountry Korner
Quitaque, Texas

HUGE SIDEWALK SALE

Friday & Saturday
September 3rd & 4th
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
455-1174

BAILE "Los Cazadores Del Norte"
Sabado 4 de Septiembre
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

JAMAICA
Domingo 5 de Septiembre
En La Iglesia Catolica De
De 12:00 p.m. - ???
Turkey, Texas

Habra: Juegos
Comida
Musica
Cakewalk
Bingo/Loteria
Volleyball Tournament

Habra Tardeada De
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Con Musica En Vivo

Asista, Coopere, Y Diviertase

PAT CARSON

INSURANCE
Turkey, Texas 79261
P.O. Box 11
1-806-423-1289
OR
Toll Free
1-888-343-1289
patcarsoninsurance.com

BEST LITTLE CAR LOT IN TEXAS!

ARVIS DAVIS USED CARS
1800 F. NW. CHILDRESS, TX.

1999 GMC Yukon 45K Miles, None Nicer, White with Grey Leather	2004 Olds Alero 1-2 Door, & 1-4 Door, Miles Low Teens, Factory Warranty
2003 Toyota Camarys Miles in the Low 30's Program Cars, 1 Black, 1 Tan	3-2004 Cavaliers 2-4 Door's & 1-2 Door GM Program Cars Factory warranty remaining!
2004 Chev. Impalas Miles in the 20's One Red, One White	2004 Buick LeSabre 2 to Choose From, Miles in the Mid 20's
1997 Lincoln Town Car Nicest One You Will Ever See!!!	2001 Tahoe 2WD White with Tan Leather, Nice One Owner SUV
1994 Mercury Marquis Unless its this Nice Mercury!	1998 Chevrolet Ext. Cab One Owner, 41K Miles, Loaded, Nice as a New One!

940-937-6211 * 1-800-783-3607
HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY

Thank You

Thanks to all who helped at the scene of the accident and to all the help from our wonderful community with prayers, calls, cards and food. We truly appreciate everything done for us.
Boyd & Iona
Donna & B.K.
Jeanette & Perry

Alaska Then & Now

By Tom Ross
One morning in British Columbia, we awoke to extra cold weather. The thermometer on the outside of our 'dog house' had a capacity of registering 30 below zero. All of the mercury was in the receptacle at the bottom. So, the temperature was minus 30 degrees below zero on that brisk morning.

As evidenced here, we made it, arriving on our homestead the first week of February, a few days before the deadline.

With the help of Mr. Brice and other newly made friends, the dog box was taken off the truck, extended to twelve feet and placed on two skids. The 'home' was then sledged the one-half mile to our homestead. A hole was cut in the woods and the twelve feet by six feet home was anchored.

Our heat was from a propane stove that had been purchased earlier in Casper, Wyoming. Our first light was a 12-volt bulb attached to a wire from the truck battery.

Later a neighbor, with a blade tractor, cleared off snow for our cabin. Five two-sided logs were placed on the ground and the 16 x 32 foot cabin was built on top (later that summer, piling was placed under the cabin to make it level).

Our laundry was washed in a gasoline powered (Maytag) washing machine and dried on a heavy galvanized wire that was stretched between two spruce trees in back of our house. We remained on our land, cleared and planted the required 20% of the acreage and received patent (title) to the land. After almost 50 years, we still own most of the land.

There were few patented acres in the Kenny Lake area at the time we homesteaded. Acreage was needed to build a community non-denominational church. We bought a piece of land that had been homesteaded earlier, the title was clear, so we donated 5 acres of this land to the church. Al Roig, a neighbor, also donated five acres. On the back side of the acreage, a community cemetery was created. This was in 1962.

On the first Sunday of July, 2004, it was my pleasure to attend church services in the Kenny Lake Chapel for the first time. Al's wife, Marlene Roig and I attended together. There was only one couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hooper there who remembered me since territorial days. In learning that Al and my family had donated the land, the pastor picked up on this fact to which he had no knowledge heretofore. Ordinarily a reserved person, it did make me feel 'right proud' when the pastor gave Al Roig and my family recognition as having donated the land for the church. The four in our family may have been pioneers (sort of)! Please pardon my reminiscent (if not nostalgic) lengthy story here.

All in all, my trip and visit to Alaska this year was great. Two years ago, heart problems occurred while there. Several days were spent as a patient in Elmendorf Air Force Hospital (near Anchorage). Those few days in the hospital and with my not feeling well afterwards, sort of knocked a hole in my plans for a beautiful trip back to Alaska.

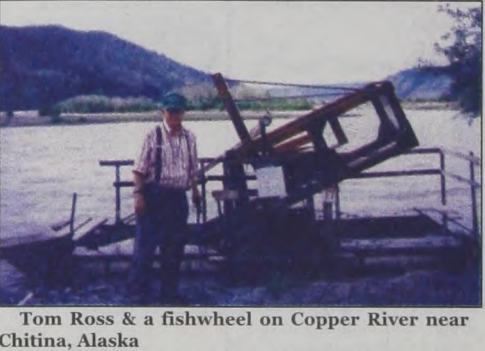
Other good Alaskan writers in their waning years, moved to warmer climes (including Mr. Jack London and Mr. Robert Service). They spent the remaining years in their former homes of England and Tennessee respectively. Despite examples set by those aforementioned above, I am seriously thinking about moving back to Alaska.

This story will be brought to an end with this; Of all the places I've heard about or known about, these three are foremost in my mind; HEAVEN, TEXAS, and ALASKA - in that order!
The End

THE SPORTSMAN CAFE
114 W Main Quitaque, Tx. (806)455-1200
Monday - Thursday
Plate Lunch Special including Tea - \$5.95
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
Enjoy Our Lunch Buffet - 11:00 until 5:00p.m.

NEXT OF KIN
By Clint Harmon

RIM ROCK CANYON
By Clint Harmon



Tom Ross & a fishwheel on Copper River near Chitina, Alaska

DEM Is Looking For A Few Good Reservists

When disasters strike, the Governor's Division of Emergency Management plays an important role in response and recovery. From coordinating the delivery of water to helping communities recover, the Division is a firm believer in the philosophy of "Texans helping Texans".

Aside from the work of DEM and other state agencies, efforts to help the citizens of Texas would not be as effective without reservists.

Due to the unpredictability of disasters, the Division cannot keep a cadre of trained disaster specialists on board at all times. So for more than 20 years, DEM has relied on reservists to augment full-time staff.

(continued in next column)

DEM Looking For Reservists

Duties may include performing community relations, conducting damage assessments, handling media relations, administering financial aid, helping with administrative tasks and more.

Roger Schmitt, a reservist since 2001, started during the recovery from Tropical Storm Allison. "This stuff is really neat," he said. "I had just been sitting at the house after my retirement when a friend called me and said the state was looking for some temporary staff to help in the management of the after effects of Allison".

"It is pretty amazing the talents that we find in our reservists," said State Coordinator Jack Colley. "Anyone who has the desire to help people in times of need and who has the flexibility to be away from home for two weeks to four months is the kind of person we're seeking."

Reservists say the hours can be long, but the rewards gained from helping victims outweigh everything.

Salaries can range from \$115 to \$140 per day plus reimbursement for lodging, meals and mileage in many cases.

To apply, download an application at www.txdps.state.tx.us/dem or contact Jackquett Goetz of DEM's recovery Section at (512)424-2431.

Something for Everyone!

CapRock Tv

Over 100 channels of entertainment!

Local Channels

News & Weather from West Texas

Family Programming

Cartoons & Family Programs

Sports

Texas Tech, Big 12, Cowboys, Texans, Rangers, Astros, Chicago Cubs & NASCAR

News & Weather

National News & Weather 24 hours a day

Arts/Entertainment

Music, Home Improvement & Educational Programs

Sign Up Today! and many more!!

Call or come by our Business Office at 121 E. Third St. Spur, 806-271-3003