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Come Enjoy A Caprock Country Christmas

Saturday, December 4 the Quitaque Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring Caprock Country Christmas in downtown Quitaque. There will be activities for kids of all ages.

Downtown businesses will be open all day giving out chances for prizes and coupons, with the purchase of merchandise. There will be arts and crafts booths, to help with your Christmas gift list, starting at 9 a.m. in two locations.

From 9 - 10:30 a.m. at the Quitaque Senior Citizens Center kids can have their picture taken with Santa and get a free bag of fruit/candy. While there, they can also enter the drawing and essay contest. Parents and kids can take time to enjoy the free continental breakfast with Santa. Be sure to enter your favorite holiday cookie, candy, or cake in the baking contest that will also be held at the Senior Citizens Center.

There will be live Christmas presentations in different locations throughout the community, Christmas lights all around town and a chuck wagon serving hot chocolate in the evening as part of Christmas on the Ozark Trail.

So come on over to Quitaque for a Caprock Country Christmas on Saturday, December 4th.

Memphis To Celebrate Victorian Christmas December 18

The town of Memphis, Hall County and Highway 287 merchants would like to invite you to their Victorian Christmas Festival to be held Saturday, December 18, 2004. The merchants will have "Special Prices" between 10 a.m. and 12 noon for those last minute shoppers. Enjoy carolers and live scenes on the square. Warm spice punch and cookies will be available in the Hospitality Center in the Bronze Room.

We hope to share this Christmas spirit with you and your family, Merry Christmas to all!



Patriots Win Playoff Thriller

The Valley Patriots used 100 yard rushing games from three different players and 28 straight second half points to take a dramatic comeback victory over the Paducah Dragons last Friday night.

Fidel Valdes and Albert and Alex Espinoza all topped the century mark in yards as the Patriots overcame a 31-18 halftime deficit to take the Regional Championship 54-53 in Childress.

The Patriots took early command of the game as Valdes scored the first two touchdowns of the game, one from 25 yards out and the other from 17 yards out. The Dragons stormed back, scoring three straight touchdowns to take a 23-12 lead as Paducah's passing attack racked up 446 yards passing.

Valdes scored his third touchdown of the night on an 11 yard touchdown catch from Cody Barrett before Paducah finished out the first half with an 11 yard touchdown reception by Justin Hampton.

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Cowboy Santa Claus to Visit Roaring Springs This Friday During Late Night Shopping

"The Jolly Old Elf," - Santa will arrive in Roaring Springs in western style about 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 26, during the Roaring Springs Late Night Shopping Event scheduled for the day after Thanksgiving. Santa will visit with the children and be available to have pictures taken with them.

Most of the businesses of Roaring Springs will remain open until 9:00 that evening so shoppers can get a early start on their Christmas shopping.

Participating business include Thacker Jewelry, Graham Supply, The Hitching Post, Petticoat Junction, Traveler's Inn, H.P. Feed & Seed, Your Beef Connection, Motley County Hunting Headquarters, Parks Welding, Meredith Gas & Supply, Alexander Fuel & Service, Rinker PolyPipe, Motley Mill & Cube, and Long Insurance.

The businesses that do remain open will have special give-away boxes set up at their locations for the businesses that do not remain open, and all downtown businesses plan to serve refreshments, Christmas goodies and hold drawings for door prizes.

This promises to be a unique western experience with lots of time for shopping with friends and family. Ya-ll Come Ya Hear!



Valley FFA Junior Conducting Team qualified for the state leadership contest. They placed first at the area contest on November 20 at Canyon High School. Pictured Left to Right: Chancy Campbell, Savannah Smith, Dalton Allen, Danny Carnes, Brady Ramsey, Cole Brown, Jordan Jenkins, Mary Kate Davidson.

FFA Qualifies For State

The Valley FFA Junior Chapter Conducting team has qualified for the State FFA Leadership Contest. The FFA team consisting of Cole Brown, Danny Carnes, Mary Kate Davidson, Jordan Jenkins, Brady Ramsey, Dalton Allen, Chancy Campbell, and Savannah Smith qualified for the state contest after placing first at the Area FFA Leadership contest that was held on Saturday, November 20 at Canyon High School.

On Thursday, November 18, the Junior Chapter Conducting Team competed at the Greenbelt District FFA Leadership contest that was held at Valley School. All teams participating at the District contest must place either 1st or 2nd among the 16 schools in the district in order to advance to the Area competition. The Valley team placed 1st among the teams entered in the district contest.

At the Area Leadership contest in Canyon, the top two teams representing the six different districts in the area compete for the opportunity to advance to state. Valley FFA students placed 1st in the Junior Chapter Conducting contest with Lubbock Cooper, Plainview, and Idalou, and Panhandle rounding out the top five. Only the first place team qualifies for the state contest.

The State FFA Leadership Contest will be held on December 4th at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, TX.

Tri-County Meals Officially Begins New Home Delivered Meals

Through a generous grant awarded by the Mary E. Bivins Foundation of Amarillo, Tri-County Meals was able to serve their first meal on November 8, 2004. This meal program has been in the making for the last year and the Mary E. Bivins Foundation helped make it a reality by granting funds sufficient to purchase much needed commercial equipment and start-up cost.

The Area Agency on Aging, a program of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, is also very involved in aiding the meal program. They will help fund some of the cost of the meals that are being delivered and provide guidance in the everyday operation of the program.

Tri-County Meal is delivering meals to homebound senior citizens in Silverton, Turkey, Flomot and Quitaque. "We have over 100 volunteers from all four communities that are delivering meals, helping package the meals and working in the kitchens," said Kay Calvert, spokesperson for Tri-County Meals. "We have also had monthly commitments of pledges from businesses, churches, civic groups and individuals that are willing to help support this project. Tri-County Meals will periodically hold fund raisers and will take occasional catering jobs to help defray the cost of running this program. We have had an overwhelming response regarding this meal program, and we are confident that we will be able to grow and rely on our communities for assistance in keeping this program in place." Calvert added.

Tri-County Meals is temporarily preparing the meals in the Senior Citizens building on Main Street in Quitaque. As soon as the new Quitaque Community Center is completed, Tri-County Meals will move into this new and permanent location.

Director/Cook for Tri-County Meals is Janice Hughes of Flomot and Kelly Payne, Cook of Quitaque. If anyone has any questions regarding eligibility or volunteering, please contact Janice or Kelly at 806-455-1136.

*When communities get involved in a worthwhile project such as this, it is very exciting to see the pride of all of those participating being able to help people in their community.

New Bulls May Revive The Texas State Bison Herd

It's a match made in heaven. Or at least in the Texas Panhandle.

Three young bison bulls were donated by media tycoon Ted Turner from his New Mexico herd. They will be introduced into the Texas Bison Herd at the Caprock Canyon State Park next summer, in hopes they will provide much needed genetic diversity.

The Texas Bison Herd originated in the late 1800s with five bison calves captured by famed cattleman Charles Goodnight. The herd was donated to the state in 1997 and moved to the park. More information about the herd is available from <http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/expltx/ef/bison/>.

But even with intensive management by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that includes annual vaccinations, supplemental feeding and veterinary care, the herd has produced a small number of calves over the last six years. Possibly more troubling, the average age of approximately 40-animal herd has increased by three years, said Dr. James Derr, associate professor of veterinary pathobiology with the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

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New Bison Bulls For Caprock Canyon State Park.



November 25

- * Thanksgiving Day
- * All federal, state, county and city offices will be closed today

November 26

- * Valley Patriots TailGate Party at the Idalou Stadium Parking Lot @ 5 p.m.
- * Valley vs Ira for State Quarter Final Play-Off game at Idalou Stadium @ 7:30 p.m.
- * Late Night Shopping in Downtown Roaring Springs beginning at 5 p.m.
- * Santa will arrive at 5 p.m. in downtown Roaring Springs to visit with all the good girls & boys!

November 29

- * Caprock Partners meeting @ 5:30 p.m. in the FNB/Quitaque conference room

December 2

- * Highway 70 Association meeting @ 7 p.m. in the Roaring Springs Community Center

Santa's Mailbox Is Out In Quitaque

"It's time to get those Santa Claus letters written and mailed!" said an elf spokesperson from the North Pole.

Children's Santa Claus letters will again be published in the Christmas Edition of the Valley Tribune, December 24.

All letters to Santa Claus must be received by no later than Friday noon on the 17th of December to be included in this year's Christmas Edition and still have time to reach the North Pole! As in years past you can place your Santa Claus Christmas Letter in "Santa's Mailbox" located in front of the Valley Tribune office in downtown Quitaque, or you can mail it to Santa Claus, C/O Valley Tribune, P.O. Box

478, Quitaque, Texas 79255. All letters will be reviewed and then forwarded to Santa Claus at the North Pole.



Santa wants to remind everybody to get your letters in early!

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Briscoe County, J.P. Pct. #1 To Vote On Liquor Petition

The Briscoe County Commissioners Court met in regular session on November 4th. Present were County Judge Wayne Nance, Commissioners Terry Grimland - Pct # 1, Larry Comer - Pct #2, Gary Weak - Pct #4 and County Clerk Bena Hester. After attending to regular monthly Court business the following items were before the Court.

* The Court accepted a Local Option Liquor Petition and with a 4-0 vote ordered an election to be held on February 5, 2005 in the Justice of the Peace Precinct #1 territory (on top of the Cap only). Voting precincts 1,3,4, & 5 will be combined and will vote at the Pioneer Room, City Bank, Silverton.

* The Court approved the bond of Karla Hale, Deputy Tax Assessor/Collector.

* The Court approved a motion to send two Briscoe County representatives to Fort Stockton on January 11-13, 2005 to attend a grant writing training.

* Sheriff Fuston reported that he would schedule to have the Radio Tower painted during the next budget year.

With no further business, the Court adjourned.

Briscoe County Tax Assessor-Collector Takes Part In Seminar At College Station

Betty Ann Stephens, Briscoe County Tax Assessor-Collector, joined over 250 Tax Assessor-Collectors and tax office personnel for the 22nd Annual County Tax Assessor-Collectors' Continuing Education Seminar at the Hilton College Station and Conference Center, November 15-17, 2004.

The annual continuing education seminar at College Station is sponsored by the V.G. Young Institute of County Government, which is part of Texas Cooperative Extension. The Institute provides elected county officials with information and technical assistance and helps officials complete their state-mandated, minimum continuing education requirements.

Included in this year's program were workshops on time management, property tax issues, legal changes affecting credit card payments and an update from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Sperry To Perform In Christmas Choir Concert

The Clarendon College music department presents its annual Christmas Concert November 22 and November 23, with performances in Clarendon, Tex., and Pampa, Tex. On Monday, the Clarendon Campus Choir will perform at 7 p.m., in the auditorium of the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center, 1122 College Drive in Clarendon, Tex., and on Tuesday the Pampa Center Campus Choir will perform at 6 p.m. in the atrium of the M.K. Brown Academic Center, 1601 W. Kentucky in Pampa, Tex.

Under the direction of Brian Kuhnert, both groups will perform traditional Christmas favorites as well as new holiday selections. "We invite everyone to kick-off the holiday season by attending either concert and singing along to traditional Christmas carols," said Kuhnert. "These students have spent countless hours, both in and out of class, preparing for these concerts, and we hope that their hard work will be enjoyed as we enter the Christmas season."

Members of the Clarendon Campus Choir include: Angela Rogers of Enid, Okla., Scarlett Sperry of Quitaque, Tex., Gary Utsey of Clarendon, Tex., Quasedra Watkins of Amarillo, Tex., and Billy Wade of Clarendon, Tex.

Members of the Pampa Center Campus Choir include: Michelle Cox, Callie Crouch and Julian George, all from Pampa, Tex.

Concert admission is free. For further information, please contact Brian Kuhnert at 806.874.4836.

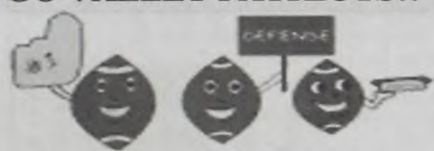
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Christmas Coloring Contest For Area Kids

Kids make a drawing of your favorite Christmas scene and color it, then bring it to the Quitaque Senior Citizens Center on Saturday, December 4 for judging. You can also enter a one page essay on "What Christmas Means To Me" There will be a box at Valley School for entries or you may enter before 11 a.m. on December 4th.

The judging will be by grades, so be sure and put your name, school grade and telephone number on the front of each sheet. Categories as follows: K-1st, 2nd-3rd, 4th-5th. then look for your drawing or essay to be posted in a window on Main Street in downtown Quitaque.

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Tri-County Meals Menu

Monday, November 29
Beef Stew
Cornbread
Carrot & Raisin Salad
Mixed Fruit

Wednesday, December 1
Baked Pork Chop
Potato Salad
Black Eyed Peas
Cherry Dump Cake

Friday, December 3
Baked Chicken
Au gratin Potatoes
Corn
Pudding

Menu Subject To Change

November Local Subscriptions Due \$18⁵⁰ per year Quitaque

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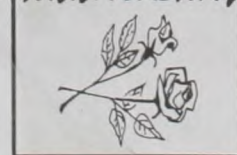
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November 25
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November 26
Jamie Butler, Paige Mills,
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Robertson, Allen Brummett,
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Destiny King, Farris Martin,
Wade Cagle
December 1
Wes Henson, Leticia Ortiz,
Adam Ortiz, Kevin Cruz, Trent
Cosby, Dennis Irby, Madison
Pigg, Johnny Williams
December 2
Earl Patrick, Alana Powell,
Bob McWilliams

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY



November 26
Mr & Mrs Lowell Proctor
Mr & Mrs Steve Farley
November 27
Mr & Mrs Travis Carnes

Obituaries



Jo McNabb

Jo McNabb, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend won her battle with cancer and went home to be with her Lord on Tuesday, November 16, 2004.

Memorial services were held on Friday, November 19, 2004 at the Lorenzo First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dennis Williams officiating. Interment was Saturday, November 20, 2004 in Memorial Park Cemetery in Vega, Texas.

She was born January 7, 1933 in Quitaque, Texas to Arthur and Virgie (Robbins) Barrett.

Her first marriage was to James Edward Codgill, who preceded her in death in 1956.

She then married Millard L. McNabb on June 6, 1958 in Amarillo, Texas and he preceded her in death in 1990.

Also preceding her in death is a daughter Debra Jo Trombley in 1996.

She was a member of the Lorenzo First Baptist Church. Jo was also a member of the Lorenzo Chamber of Commerce, and was a member and Vice President of the Lorenzo Lions Club. She served on the Lorenzo Cemetery Board, the Library Board, and the Sr. Citizens Board. Jo had also served as local representative of the Salvation Army, Lorenzo Mayor Pro-Tem, was a former city council member and had served as an election official. She and her husband bought the Lorenzo Insurance Agency in 1987 and she continued to run it herself after his death. Jo had many friends and relatives in the Quitaque area.

Survivors include, three daughters, Cheri Mooring of Amarillo, Pat Wiggins of Rockport, Sandra Wall of San Antonio, her sons-in-law, Robert Mooring, Carl Romero, Craig Wall, Richard Trombley, a sister; Sue Hill of Amarillo, her 9 grandchildren; James Trombley, Tyson, Clint and Macey Mooring, Aaron, Daniel and Laura Wall and Sarah and Amanda Romero.

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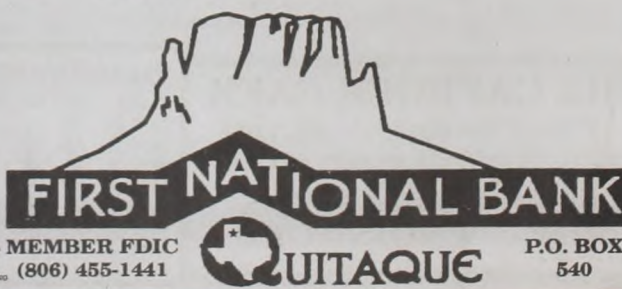


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By Earlyne Jameson

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We thank God for those that work hard, care for their loved ones, those who are truly patriotic, those who get tears in their eyes every time they hear the National Anthem, those who want "Under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance, those who honor the deaths of brave soldiers who have sacrificed in the name of liberty.

This is our moment and our time to thank God for freedom and liberty for all and to prove we are the true voice of America in this time of Thanksgiving.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Furman Vinson were Dana Vinson, Shannon Vinson and son, Andrew of Lubbock, and friend, Bill Glass of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn and Danielle attended the Regional football game in Childress Friday night of Fannin and teammates of Valley School vs Paducah. This was the best play-off match up of the week in a Six Man football regional game. It proved to be an exciting game with Valley defeating Paducah 54-53!

Morris and Lou Degan of Medicine Mound and grandchildren, Stetson and Shane Fischer of Chillicothe visited Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Leona Degan. Visiting her Sunday were son and family, Stanley and Donna Degan of Calgary and Mrs. Shawna Abernathy and son, Jake of Abilene.

Jack and Nada Starkey were in Amarillo Thursday and Friday. Their daughter, Mrs. Jackie Lynn Davis of Fritch met them there and accompanied Nada to optical appointments. Nada is scheduled for eye surgery, Wednesday December 1. They also visited in Canyon with son, Michael Starkey, Julie and John Kemps, Megan and Dustin and Ted and Cindy Stallings.

Cory Franks of Lubbock enjoyed the weekend visiting his parents, Coy and Connie Franks and brother, Cary Franks.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Donnie Rogers were Donna and Stanley Degan of Calgary and Mrs. Shawna Abernathy and son, Jake of Abilene.

Melissa and Tim Kendall and sons, Jere and Jacob visited the weekend in Clyde with her grandmother, Mrs. Otlie Gray. They attended the wedding of Melissa's cousin, April Gray and Bud Coats held at the First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon.

Emily and Haley Milam of Petrolia and Brian Sehon of Ropesville visited Friday and Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter. Their parents, Mrs. Christi Milam and Keri and Kevin Sehon visited Sunday and accompanied their children to their respective homes.

Mrs. Ruth Lee visited Saturday at the Care Center in Lockney with Mrs. Margie George and Ruth and James Brunson.

Joe Ike Clay enjoyed the Valley vs Paducah Regional football game in Childress Friday night. Valley won the well played game and will play the Ira football team in Idalou Friday night.

Mrs. Aleda Ross was in Plainview, Thursday for a medical appointment and attended to business.

Mrs. Janice Hughes visited from Tuesday until Saturday in Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. Marsha Blake who had back surgery Wednesday at the Covenant Medical Center. She also visited when in Lubbock with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hughes, Brennan and Baylee.

Driskill House To Hold Silent Auction

The Driskill House, a recovery center serving the West Texas area, will be holding its 2nd annual fund raiser Silent Auction on Thursday, December 2, 2004 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Tulia Senior Citizens Center located at 619 SE 2nd Street, Tulia. Admissions is free, so come and join us for a great evening in Tulia.

The Driskill Halfway House is a supervised residential establishment that opened in 1975 for men 18 years and older from the West Texas area, who are seeking help with alcohol and drug addiction. It houses 16 clients and there is always a waiting list. They provide men with a supervised drug/alcohol free environment, room and board, 3 meals a day, counseling, and they are taught good daily living habits. The main goal of Driskill House is to transform these men into respectable citizens of the community. For more information on The Driskill House email them at driskillhh@Texasonline.net.

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Cooks Corner

By Virginia Sailsbury

Happy Thanksgiving! As you read this, the turkey has been carved, the pies savored, and everyone is full. When you get tired of turkey sandwiches, here are some ways to use the rest of the big bird.

Turkey and Apple Salad

Salad:
1 bunch romaine or mixed greens of your choice, torn into bite-size pieces

1 carrot, julienned
10 cherry tomatoes, halved
8 ounces cooked turkey, julienned
4 medium unpeeled apples, sliced

1/3 cup chopped walnuts

Dressing:

2 tablespoons cider vinegar
5 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon lemon pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
Whisk together dressing ingredients until combined; set aside. Just before serving, arrange salad greens on a platter or individual plates. Top with carrot, tomatoes, turkey and apples. Drizzle dressing over salad and sprinkle with walnuts. Makes 8 servings.

Tomato Turkey Soup

6 cups chicken or turkey broth
2 cans (1 1/2 oz. each) diced tomatoes, undrained
1/3 cup quick-cooking barley
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 dries basil
1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 cups cubed cooked turkey
1 1/2 cups sliced carrots
1 1/2 cups sliced celery
1 onion, chopped
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped okra

In a Dutch oven or soup pot, combine the first nine ingredients. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 1 hour. Add turkey and vegetables. Cover and simmer 1 hour longer or until vegetables are tender. Serves 12. Freezes well.

Turkey and Stuffing Pie Crust:

1 egg, beaten
1 cup chicken or turkey broth
1/3 butter or margarine, melted
5 cups herb-seasoned stuffing
Note: If you have leftover dressing, mix it with the other ingredients and omit the stuffing mix.

Filling:

1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
3 cups cubed cooked turkey
1 cup frozen peas
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 jar (12 oz.) turkey gravy
OR use your own leftover

1 5 slices American cheese, cut into strips

In a large bowl, combine the egg, broth and butter. Add stuffing mix or leftover dressing; mix well. Pat into the bottom and up the sides of a greased 9-in. pie plate; set aside. In a skillet, sauté mushrooms and onion in butter until tender. Sprinkle with flour; mix well. Add the turkey, peas, Parsley, and Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Stir in gravy. Bring to a boil; boil and stir for 2 minutes. Spoon into the crust. Bake at 375° for 20 minutes. Arrange cheese strips on top.

Bake 5-10 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Serves 4-6.

Next week, I'll have some recipes for Christmas goodies. Ready or not, here it comes! Happy shopping!

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- this Kessler was a Houston Rockets 1st rounder in '91
- Robert De... starred in "Cape Fear" with TX Joe Don Baker
- TXism: "want it bad I could spit"
- TXism: "... your bill" (drink)
- "Dandy Don's" choice of tea
- Gulf crustacean
- former San Antonio mayor Henry
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- pictures of injured Cowboys
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- Dallas cosmetics queen Mary
- TXism: "... hens teeth"
- in Santa, TX: "... of Mary immaculate"
- TX electronics co.
- TXism: "stone city"
- TXism: "... spell" (rest)
- ex-Astro Caminiti
- TXism: "loud as boot heels"
- Lone Star morn?!
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- actor Newman in TX-based "Hud" (nit.)
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- federal weather agency (abbr.)
- TXism: "... no cigar"
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- TX Perot started Electronic Data
- Orbison's 1st hit: "... Dooby"
- Tex-Mex "hot" food item
- Livingston AM/FM TXism: "... in with" (joins)
- TX young 'uns game
- TXism: "let 'em rip!"
- Denison nickname is "... Baby" after MKT Railroad
- TXism: "... nuff"
- TX-sized telephone co. (abbr.)
- "... lot more trouble than its worth"
- "Me for Ma and ... Got a Darn Thing Against Pa" (1924)
- Turner cable co.

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THE PATRIOT

Valley School News

Valley FCCLA Students Test New Skills As They Prepare A Thanksgiving Feast

One of the best known subject areas taught in the Family and Consumer Sciences department is Food Science and Nutrition. This career area focuses on principles of food science, food technology, and nutrition and their relationship with growth, development, health, and wellness. The students study nutrients and diet related diseases throughout the life cycle. Valley students in the Food Science classes used their skills to prepare a Thanksgiving feast for their fellow Family, Career and Community Leaders of America.

Friday, November 18, over 30 high school students ate lunch in the Family & Consumer Sciences room. They had turkey, dressing, rice, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit salad, and over 15 homemade pies. Being responsible for preparing a large meal involved teamwork, communication, and decision making skills.

Many people remember the classes they took in school that involved "homemaking." The new Family & Consumer Sciences classes have replaced these classes. Valley Family, Career and Community Leaders of America members have been working on a publicity campaign to educate others about the new classes and community service projects that are a part of the school system today. Throughout the year, we will try to highlight some of the more unusual classes.



Hector Cruz is carving the turkey for the FCCLA's Thanksgiving feast they prepared using skills learned in class as well as lots of teamwork.

Valley FFA Competes At Area Leadership Contest

Fourteen students from the Valley FFA chapter competed at the Area 1 FFA Leadership Contest on Saturday, November 20. The Valley FFA chapter qualified five different teams for the event.

Area 1 of the Texas FFA is divided into six different districts. Valley is one of sixteen schools in the Greenbelt FFA District. Only the first and second place teams from each FFA Districts qualify for the Area Leadership contest. At the Area Leadership Contest, the best 12 teams representing the top two teams from the six different districts compete. The first and second place teams in the FFA Quiz contests, Creed Speaking contests, and Radio qualify for state. In all other contests, only the first place teams qualify for the state contest.

The State FFA Leadership Contest is held December 4 at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. The Valley FFA qualified the following teams for the Area Leadership Contest.

The Junior Chapter Conducting team consisting of Cole Brown, Danny Carnes, Mary Kate Davidson, Jordan Jenkins, Brady Ramsey, Dalton Allen, Savannah Smith, and Chaney Campbell placed 1st and are the state qualifiers from this area in the event.

The Junior Quiz team consisting of Cole Brown, Mary Kate Davidson, Danny Carnes, and Mitchell Farley placed 3rd. They missed qualifying for the state contest by 4 points.

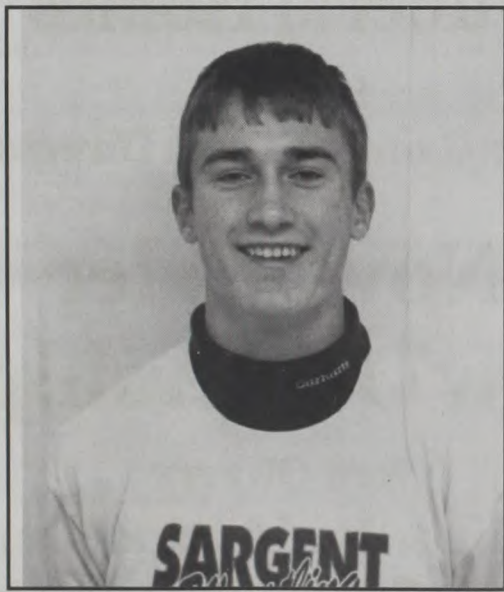
In the Junior Creed Speaking Contest, Jordan Jenkins finished a very close 3rd place failing to qualify for the state contest by a single point.

In the Ag Issues contest, Kayla Kelley, Maddie Ramsey, Jennifer Carnes, Molly Davidson, and Macy Davidson placed 3rd. They failed to qualify for the state contest by 3 points.

In Senior Creed Speaking contest, Macy Davidson placed 9th in a very competitive contest.

All the FFA members did an outstanding job representing the Valley FFA chapter. Congratulations and best of luck to the Junior Chapter Conducting Team as they compete at state!!

"PATRIOT SPIRIT" VALLEY STUDENT OF THE MONTH



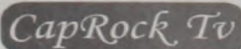
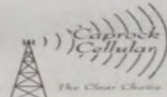
Kye Fuston

Kye Fuston is a 16 year old Junior at Valley High School. Kye is the son of Leck and Lisa Fuston of Turkey. As an active Patriot, Kye has participated many extracurricular activities. Kye is a member of the undefeated Patriot Football team this year. Kye has participated in Livestock Shows at the Area and State level and has participated High School Rodeo at the State and National level.

Kye's academic efforts are a priority. Kye is a regular on the Valley High School Honor Roll. Kye is new to Valley High School this year, but has quickly become a leader in our school and a positive role model. Kye was chosen for this recognition because of his truly cooperative and courteous attitude as well as his great work ethic. He is an "All Around Great Guy" and we are very proud that he is a Patriot.

"PATRIOT SPIRIT" is for the recognition of Outstanding Valley Students regardless of age or grade and is proudly

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School Lunch Menu

Menu Subject To Change **Monday, November 29**

Breakfast: French Toast, Syrup, Sausage OJ/Milk

Lunch: Hamburgers, Lettuce Tomatoes, Pickles, Cheese, Chips, Banana Pudding, Milk **Tuesday, November 30**

Breakfast: Cereal, Toast, Jelly, OJ/Milk

Lunch: Steak Fingers, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Biscuits, Honey, Milk **Wednesday, December 1**

Breakfast: Waffles, Syrup, Sausage, OJ/Milk

Lunch: Baked Potatoes & Cheese, Salad, Broccoli & Cheese Sauce, Hot Rolls, Milk **Thursday, December 2**

Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, OJ/Milk

Lunch: Tacos, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cheese, Pinto Beans, Peach Cups, Milk **Friday, December 3**

Breakfast: Toast, Jelly, Applesauce OJ/Milk

Lunch: Corn Dogs, Tator Tots, Koshier Dills, Orange Slices, Milk

Valley Patriots Rule!!!

THE LUNCHROOM LADIES

There Is More Valley School News On Page 8

Christmas Coloring Contest For Area Kids

Kids make a drawing of your favorite Christmas scene and color it, then bring it to the Quitaque Senior Citizens Center on Saturday, December 4 for judging. You can also enter a one page essay on "What Christmas Means To Me" There will be a box at Valley School for entries or you may enter before 11 a.m. on December 4th.

The judging will be by grades, so be sure and put your name, school grade and telephone number on the front of each sheet. Categories as follows: K-1st, 2nd-3rd, 4th-5th. then look for your drawing or essay to be posted in a window on Main Street in downtown Quitaque.



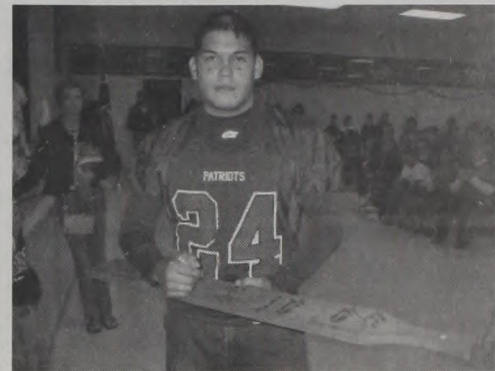
Valley High School Pep Squad Queen

By Jamie Butler, Valley Pep Squad Reporter

As you may know, the Valley Patriots are on a roll! The Pep Squad and Cheerleaders are right there with them, cheering them on. The Pep Squad has been making signs and traveling to football games. During the pep rally before the Snow Bowl at Happy, the VHS Pep Squad Queen was crowned. She earns this honor by her participation in cheering for her team. She received points for painting signs, being at games, and working hard to make the year a fun and successful one for all those involved.

The top four point earners were: Sophomore, Maddie Ramsey; Sophomore, Amber Ortiz; Junior, Joanna Estes; and Junior, Jennifer Carnes. Third runner-up was Amber Ortiz. Second runner-up was Maddie Ramsey. First runner-up was Jennifer Carnes. The 2004-2005 VHS Pep Squad Queen was Joanna Estes. Congratulations to all of these girls for their hard work and especially to Joanna for earning the honor of Pep Squad Queen.

LET'S GO VALLEY! BEAT IRA!!



Albert Espinoza signs the Big Hit Stick after the Follett game.



Charile Walden signs the Big Hit Stick after the Follett game.

Patriots Win Playoff Thriller

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The Patriots started the second half with a long drive that resulted in a Valdes 12 yard touchdown run, which was answered by yet another passing touchdown by the Dragons. A 64 yard touchdown catch and run by the Dragons stretched the Paducah lead to 45-26.

Alex Espinoza began the Patriot rally on the last play of the third quarter when he broke four tackles enroute to a 36 yard touchdown run. Barrett followed that touchdown with scoring tosses to Bryant Ortiz and Valdes. Valdes' go-ahead touchdown came with 4:56 left to play and was followed by a Paducah turnover.

Albert Espinoza powered in from six yards out and Daniel Alanis hit a crucial extra point to give the Patriots the 54-45 lead. Paducah answered with a 37 yard touchdown pass but was unable to recover the onside kick.

"There were so many huge moments in this game," Coach Bret Tyler said. "Daniel had a huge kick at the end, Cody made an amazing fourth down play that ended up being the touchdown that took the lead. All the boys stepped up and did the things they had to do to get this done."

Charlie Walden led a weary defense that surrendered 446 passing yards but only 28 rushing yards to a Paducah offense that averaged 61 points a game. Walden's 11 tackles was followed by the Espinoza twins with nine tackles each, Valdes with eight tackles, Ortiz's seven tackles, and Zack Ramsey's six tackles.

"Bryant really stepped up," Tyler said. "We asked him to do the impossible and contain their big receiver and Bryant just spent the whole game beating on him and chasing him. The kid made big plays but he didn't make them late in the game when he was exhausted from Bryant's pressure."

Valdes finished the game with 116 yards rushing and five touchdowns, Albert finished with 105 yards and a touchdown, Alex finished with 101 yards and a touchdown, and Barrett completed 12 of 19 passes for 157 yards and three touchdowns.

"Cody passed well against some serious pressure," He completed all his second half passes. He got a very nice catch from Bryant on a touchdown and an amazing catch from Zack on the Paducah sideline."

The Patriots advance to the Quarterfinals for the third consecutive year. Valley will meet Ira in Idalou at 7:30pm Friday night.

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**Last Week's Score
Valley: 54
Paducah: 53**



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Wet Weather Rains On Peanut Producers' Parade

Wet weather is affecting the peanut harvest. The crop is mature, but farmers can not get in the field because of excess moisture. The approaching cold weather is also causing some concern. If peanuts experience a freeze, their value will drop drastically. More diseases than usual have also been reported. So far, yields have not been affected. If farmers don't get in the fields soon, profits could suffer.

Stressed Out? Have Some Veggie Soup

Yoga, bubble baths, and vegetable soup have one thing in common; they can lower your stress levels. A recent USDA study showed people who ate vegetable soup consistently for two weeks had lower levels of stress-related molecules in their blood. They also had higher levels of vitamin C. The researchers fed healthy volunteers two bowls of gazpacho every day for two weeks. Blood samples were taken before starting the study. They were also taken on the seventh and 14th days of the study. Vitamin C levels began to increase on the seventh day. The stress-related molecules significantly decreased after eating the soup.

Dec. 17 Seminar In Vernon Focuses On Cattle Marketing Plans

A one-day Advanced Topic Series seminar slated for Dec. 17 will help cattle producers improve their marketing skills, said a Texas Cooperative Extension economist.

"Cattle producers have seen some pretty wild swings in the markets during the past two years," said Stan Bevers, Extension economist headquartered at Vernon. "Cow-calf operators weaned and sold their calves at record prices, but stocker operators are still trying to pencil out a profit scenario. On the other hand, cattle feeders are looking at offers from packers that are lower than break-even."

The seminar will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Texas A&M University System Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Vernon. "This seminar is designed to help producers cope with market uncertainty by developing a written marketing plan."

Bevers, along with Extension economists Steve Amosson of Amarillo and David Anderson of College Station, will address market fundamentals, technical signals, and seasonal trends in cash, basis and cattle contracts. They will also discuss several different marketing strategies for stocker cattle and retained ownership.

"The objective of this workshop is for each participant to leave with all the information necessary to complete a written marketing plan for the coming year," Bevers said. "We will use a combination of classroom lectures and small work groups to provide a learning environment similar to our Master Marketer trainings."

Registration costs \$75 per person, and includes educational materials, breaks and lunch. Preregistration is required. The registration deadline is Dec. 10. To register or to get more information, contact Bevers at (940) 552-9941, extension 231.

Extension offers several Advanced Topic Series agricultural marketing workshops statewide each year. Partial funding for this year's Advanced Topic Series is provided by the Southern Region Risk Management Education Center, Bevers said. The series is also underwritten by the sponsors of the Master Marketer Educational System, the Texas Wheat Producers Board, Texas Corn Producers Board, Texas Farm Bureau and the Texas State Cotton Support Committee.

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Two Day Marketing Seminar Focuses On Futures, Options

A two-day Advanced Topic Series seminar slated for Dec. 16-17 will help agricultural producers better understand futures and options, said a Texas Cooperative Extension economist.

"We will focus on how options fit with cash sales and hedging in a marketing plan, why options work and when they don't work," said Steve Amosson, Extension economist based at Amarillo. "We will also discuss development of marketing strategies and how to use these strategies based on market conditions."

The seminar will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Texas A&M University System Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Amarillo. Alan Brugler of Brugler Marketing and Management will lead the workshop. Brugler, a former director of marketing for Data Transmission Network, provides a market commentary for the network.

"He developed the Brugler Cycle Indicator used by many market traders, and has more than 20 years experience as a commodity analyst," Amosson said. "We will use a combination of classroom lectures and small work groups to provide a learning environment similar to our Master Marketer training."

Registration is \$125 per person, and includes educational materials, breaks and lunch. Spouses can attend for the same fee, as long as the couple shares materials, Amosson said.

Preregistration is required. The registration deadline is Dec. 9. To register or to get more information, contact Amosson at (806) 677-5600. Registration forms are also available at Extension offices.

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Copper Oxide Effective Against Nematodes In Small Ruminants

By Jim Core

Using copper oxide wire particles to control internal parasites in small ruminants, such as sheep and goats, is safe and effective when two grams or less are used.

That's according to a study by the Agricultural Research Service (ARS), Louisiana State University (LSU), Fort Valley State University in Georgia, and other participants in the Southern Consortium for Small Ruminant Parasite Control. The researchers are studying alternatives to conventional treatments for nematode infections because of growing parasite resistance to chemical dewormers.

Joan M. Burke, an animal scientist with the ARS Dale Bumpers Small Farm Research Center in Booneville, Ark., wants to determine optimal strategies to reduce nematode infection in sheep and goats. Copper oxide wire particles are used overseas in sheep and goats to alleviate mineral deficiencies, but that problem doesn't exist here. However, the researchers theorized that copper supplements could improve the immune system, creating a less desirable environment for parasites.

Burke and cooperators used copper wire to find the optimal doses for controlling infections of Haemonchus contortus, commonly called barber pole worm, in hair sheep. The treatments must be restricted in order to avoid copper toxicity. They found no signs of copper toxicity at any dose tested (up to 6 grams).

Burke's colleague James E. Miller, a veterinarian at LSU, recently found success with as little as one-half gram of wire particles for at least a four-week period, resulting in a 60 to 90 percent nematode reduction. Such a small dosage may allow more frequent treatments, especially during the infestation season.

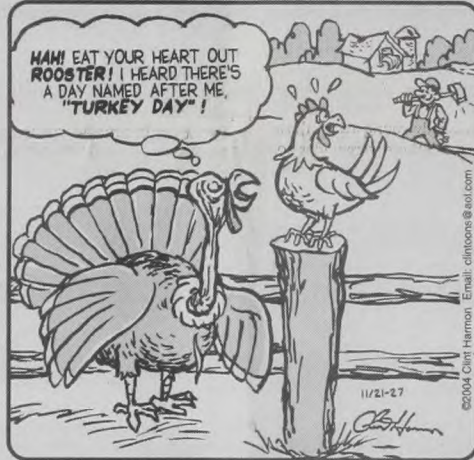
The USDA Cooperative State Research, Education, and Extension Service's Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE) program provided partial funding for this research.

According to Burke, future studies will include doses of two grams or less. In the meantime, producers should consult a veterinarian for deworming advice.



Sheep like this St. Croix breed could benefit from research to use copper oxide to control internal parasites.

UNGLUED By Clint Harmon



I know, an' you're to be the honored guest at a banquet, for which a hand delivered invitation is now on the way!

Texas Leads Nation In Fatal Crashes With Animals Many Deaths Could Have Been Prevented

Far more people have died in Texas motor vehicle collisions with animals than in any other state. Many of these fatalities could have been prevented if motorists had worn seatbelts or motorcyclists had worn helmets.

A new study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety on vehicle-animal crashes shows 60 percent of the people killed riding in vehicles weren't using safety belts and 65 percent of those killed riding on motorcycles weren't wearing helmets.

"The study shows that the initial impact with animals is not the direct cause of death in many of these mishaps," says Mark Hanna, a spokesman for the Insurance Council of Texas. "The study revealed that a third of these crashes involved a secondary collision with a fixed object or overturning, which caused the traffic fatality."

Texas recorded 161 fatalities in the 12-year study compared to the next most hazardous state, Pennsylvania, which had 85 fatalities during the same time period. The study also showed that the number of vehicle-animal collisions is rising. Hanna said this was a direct result of more traffic on Texas rural roads and the state's abundant wildlife.

The Institute's study showed motorcycles were involved in a third of the fatal collisions, even though other vehicles on the road outnumber motorcycles 40 to 1. "Motorcyclists should think twice before venturing out on a highway, especially after dark, where deer are known to be prevalent," said Hanna. Deer were struck in 3 out of every 4 crashes in the study that examined vehicle-animal collisions involving a human fatality. The study closely examined crashes in nine states between 1992 and 2003.

More than 1 million deer-vehicle crashes occur each year in the United States resulting in more than \$1 billion in vehicle damage. Many animal-vehicle collisions are unavoidable, but recognizing the danger and being prepared can save lives.

Crashes with deer occur most frequently in rural areas, on roads with 55 mph or higher speed limits and in darkness or at dusk or dawn.

- Motorists should slow down and be more alert in areas where deer are most likely to appear.
- Wearing a safety belt will lessen the impact of a collision with an animal and may allow you to maintain control of your vehicle after the crash.
- Do not attempt to steer into oncoming traffic or veer off the roadway to avoid colliding with an animal.
- If you collide with an animal, immediately turn on your flashers and move onto the shoulder to avoid oncoming traffic.
- Call 911 to report the mishap and contact your insurance agent or insurance company to repair your vehicle.

The Insurance Council of Texas is the largest insurance company trade association in the state consisting of more than 500 property and casualty insurers writing business in Texas.

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The secret of success is to do the common things uncommonly well. - John D. Rockefeller

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TBWEF Auction Provides Significant Return To Active Zones

So far the success of the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Program has been most evident in the dramatic decrease in boll weevil populations and activity in cotton fields across Texas.

With that success, has also come evolution as the program begins the process of moving many of the currently active zones out of the process of active zones out of the process of active eradication and into the realm of suppression and monitoring.

These new phases of the program require considerably less manpower and infrastructure to carry out. A by-product of this down sizing is sealing back the amount of equipment used by the program.

On October 9, headquarters staff of the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation conducted a one-day auction of surplus vehicles that netted big returns for eleven active eradication zones across the State.

On that day some 845 registered buyers from six states, the furthest away being Minnesota, participated in the sale and contributed to the purchase of over 200 vehicles, 100 other surplus pieces of equipment, such as mist blowers and high-cycles. The sale returned \$917,177.04 to program accounts.

"The Foundation staff is to be commended for the tremendous job they have done to conduct eradication programs in a cost-efficient and responsible manner," notes PCG Vice President of Operations Roger Haldenby. "Those efforts are underpinned by good management of the financial and logistical aspects of the program."

Haldenby notes, with reduction in personnel and equipment needs in many active zones next year, the ability to auction off equipment that is no longer needed and create a cash infusion for each zone insures that producer funds are used to their fullest.

A breakdown of the money returned to the program is included in the table below. Funds credited to TBWEF Headquarters were derived from non-eradication USDA vehicles donated for the sale.

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4th Annual Texas Commodity Symposium December 1

The Fourth Annual Texas Commodity Symposium is right around the corner. Producers across the High Plains and Panhandle region are invited to attend and hear updates on important national and state legislative and regulatory issues.

The symposium, scheduled for Wednesday, December 1, 2004 in the Heritage Room at the Amarillo Convention Center, is being held in conjunction with the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show. The Amarillo Farm Show runs from November 30 through December 2.

Sponsored by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Texas Wheat Producers Association, Corn Producers Association of Texas and the Texas Grain Sorghum Association, the Texas Commodity Symposium is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. on December 1.

Set to address the Symposium this year are: State Representative Rick Harcastle of Vernon; State Representative David Swinford of Dumas; Mr. John Fuston, State Executive Director of the Texas Farm Service Agency; Dr. James Richardson, Co-Director of the Agricultural and Food Policy Center at Texas A&M University; Dr. Joe Outlaw, Associate Professor and Extension Economist, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University; and Mr. Merlin Bartz, Regional Assistant Chief - Central, for the Natural Resource Conservation Service.

Invited, but not yet confirmed, is Ambassador Allen Johnson, Chief Agriculture Negotiator from the U.S. Trade Representative's Office.

Ambassador Johnson has been asked to discuss the current World Trade Organization Agriculture Negotiation and the goals and objectives that have been set forth by the USTR.

Texas A&M economists James Richardson and Joe Outlaw will provide additional discussion of the current federal budget situation and the potential impact it will have on farm program spending and the next Farm Bill.

Also on the agenda are:

- Texas Legislative Update** - representatives Harcastle and Swinford will provide their thoughts on state legislative issues in advance of the 2005 Legislative Session. They will also discuss how issues such as water and school finance reform will impact the session.
- Conservation** - NRCS programs and priorities will be the main topics addressed by NRCS Assistant Regional Chief Milton Bartz.
- FSA Update** - Reporting on Texas Farm Service Agency programs and activities will be State Executive Director John Fuston.

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Things That Make You Go Hmmm...

By Laura Taylor

It seems like time just flies!! Just yesterday it was summer, now we are all getting ready for the holidays. With everyday activities days, weeks, months and even years can slip quietly by as no one takes time to notice. We all need to take some time, before it all runs out! The following story might just help you realize how quickly time changes everything.

HOW OLD IS GRANDMA?

One evening, a grandson was talking to his grandmother about current events. The grandson asked his grandmother what she thought about the shootings at schools, the computer age, and just things in general.

The Grandma replied, "Well, let me think a minute, I was born before television, penicillin, polio shots, frozen foods, Xerox, contact lenses, Frisbees and the pill.

There were no credit cards, laser beams or ball-point pens. Man had not invented pantyhose, air conditioners, dishwashers, clothes dryers, and the clothes were hung out to dry in the fresh air and man had yet to walk on the moon.

Your Grandfather and I got married first and then lived together. Every family had a father and a mother. Until I was 25, I called every man older than I, "Sir" - and after I turned 25, I still called policemen and every man with a title, "Sir."

We were before gay-rights, computer-dating, dual careers, day-care centers, and group therapy. Our lives were governed by the Ten Commandments, good judgment, and common sense. We were taught to know the difference between right and wrong and to stand up and take responsibility for our actions. Serving your country was a privilege; living in this country was a bigger privilege.

We thought fast food was what people ate during Lent. Having a meaningful relationship meant getting along with your cousins. Draft dodgers were people who closed their front doors when the evening breeze started. Time-sharing meant time the family spent together in the evenings and weekends - not purchasing condominiums.

We had never heard of FM radios, tape decks, CDs, electric typewriters, yogurt, or guys wearing earrings. We listened to the Big Bands, Jack Benny, and the President's speeches on our radios. If you saw anything with 'Made in Japan' on it, it was junk.

The term 'making out' referred to how you did on your school exam. Pizza Hut, McDonald's, and instant coffee were unheard of. We had 5&10-cent stores where you could actually buy things for 5 and 10 cents. Ice-cream cones, phone calls, rides on a streetcar, and a Pepsi were all a nickel.

And if you didn't want to splurge, you could spend your nickel on enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for \$600, but who could afford one? Too bad because, gas was 11 cents a gallon.

In my day, "grass" was mowed, "coke" was a cold drink, "pot" was something your mother cooked in, and "rock music" was your grandmother's lullaby. "Aids" were helpers in the Principal's office, "chip" meant a piece of wood, "hardware" was found in a hardware store and software "wasn't even a word."

And we were the last generation to actually believe that a lady needed a husband to have a baby. No wonder people call us "old and confused" and say there is a generation gap.

And how old do you think grandma is??? Read on to see - pretty scary if you think about it and pretty sad at the same time. This is something to think about. How time has changed.... Grandma is 58 (born in 1946)

How could so much go wrong in such a short time?

HMMMM...



Johnnie Burson came to give blood and wondered if he was too old to give. "Not at all," the folks there told him so he rolled up his sleeves too. His son Jimmy was there giving also. In Silverton on Tuesday over 21 people gave blood so that others can live. I pray none will have to be used for accident victims, but whatever it is needed for many were glad to give it.



I would like to thank God that he saved me and that I can be sure of going to heaven when I die. I thank Him for my sweet and precious family.

I want to thank God because He is always there. He tells me in the Bible that He will be with me, always, in the good times and in bad. I may look at others and think they never have problems, but that is not true. We have all had our share. I believe that one of the reasons we may have troubles is so we can relate to others and come to them and say, "I've been there, I understand." That is why He placed us here on earth, so we can help each other. That's what the family of God is to do. I'm thankful for everyone of you, God's family, my family. He is always there for me and we are there for each other.

I want to thank God because He is always in control. I am really glad that I am not trying to keep gravity from losing us off the earth, aren't you? Though we all have suffered death in our families and had many hard times in our lives. I'm thankful God is the one in control. The Bible tells us that He will never put more on us that we are able to bear. There have been times when I just did not understand why wrong things were happening to me. I just keep telling myself, God is in control. I thank God because He is in control of my life and everything else. I relinquish that control to Him, willingly and gladly. He knows what is best for me.

I am thankful God hears those little prayers, as well as the humongous ones!! I have a friend Martha whose husband used to tell us, God doesn't mess with those little, bitty prayers. Oh yes my friend, God hears them all.

I am thankful God always loves me. There have been times when I have felt all alone and unloved. It is then that I realize that earth is not my home, heaven awaits. If everything was like heaven here, we would not long for Jesus and home. He loves you and me and is preparing a place for us to live with Him even now. I am thankful He always loves you and me!! Psalm 8:1,3,4,9

I pray you will have a blessed happy Thanksgiving Day filled with love for God and for each other.

And always remember, people don't care how much you know, until they know how much you care.

EARTH TALK

Questions & Answers About Our Environment

Dear EarthTalk: I've heard about mad cow disease, but what is mad deer disease?

Janet Bristol, Eugene, OR

"Mad deer disease" is a transmissible disease similar to mad cow disease, but it occurs in deer and elk instead of cattle. Called "spongiform encephalopathy," but also known as "chronic wasting disease" (CWD), it was first discovered in 1967 on a Colorado wildlife research facility. It has since spread slowly through the mule deer, white-tailed deer and elk populations, mostly in western states. Mile Miller of the Colorado Division of Wildlife describes CWD as "an epidemic occurring in slow motion."

The disease is found mostly in Colorado and Wyoming, where it infects about one percent of free-ranging deer, but about five percent of mule deer on game farms, due to the animals' closer proximity to one another which facilitates the spread of the disease. Infected animals have also been found on game farms in Nebraska, Montana, South Dakota and Oklahoma. Game farms sell meat and the velvet from antlers (marketed as a health supplement or aphrodisiac), or sometimes ship live animals to other states to bulk up their supply of hunting targets. Thus one farm with infected animals could potentially spread the disease far and wide.

Some health analysts fear that there could be a link between mad deer disease and Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (CJD), a similar type of spongiform encephalopathy that kills humans when brain proteins called "prions" deform, forcing other brain cells to degenerate along with them. Between 1997 and 2000, two deer hunters and a woman who regularly ate venison (deer meat) died from CJD. According to Dr. Ermias Belay of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the three deaths raise concern because of the unusually young age of those infected. All three were under 30, while CJD usually only strikes people older than 45.

While scientists found no conclusive evidence linking the deaths to mad deer disease, they also couldn't rule it out. And a National Institutes of Health report released last year warned that the transmission of spongiform encephalopathy between species is possible: "Infected tissues could be eaten by predators or enjoyed by aficionados of wild game. And carcasses could be rendered for feed that (by error) could find its way to cattle."

Since 2002, hunters have donated some 200,000 deer and elk kills each fall to scientists looking to tabulate the prevalence of spongiform encephalopathy in American deer and elk populations in efforts to establish links to CJD. But the very states where mad-deer infection is highest also rely heavily on the sale of hunting licenses, making them loath to publicize the fact that eating venison could be dangerous. And indeed, even while scientists continue to look for clues, thousands of hunters and their families continue to eat venison with little if any concern about CJD.

CONTACTS: U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, (800) 311-3435, <http://www.cdc.gov>; National Institutes of Health: Prion Diseases, <http://www.niaid.nih.gov/factsheets/priondis.htm>; National Prion Disease Pathology Surveillance Center, (216) 368-0587, <http://www.cjdsurveillance.com>.

I am more afraid of an army of 100 sheep led by a lion than an army of 100 lions led by a sheep.
- Talleyran

Without a rich hear, wealth is an ugly beggar.
- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Opportunity is missed by most people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work.
- Thomas Edison

Never mistake knowledge for wisdom. One helps you make a living, the other helps yo make a life.
- Sandra Clay

New Buffalo Bulls To Help State Herd

Story Continued From Page 1

Derr and Dr. Natalie Halbert, a post doctoral research associate in the College of Veterinary Medicine, were asked to help.

"If you have a healthy, stable population that's having a reasonable number of offspring and the old ones are dying ... the average age should not significantly increase over time," Derr said. "If the population is expanding and more babies are being born than old ones are dying, the average would actually decrease.

"We, as geneticists, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department as wildlife managers, had a concern that something wasn't going right. The managers were doing everything they could, and the herd was not increasing in size."

While sampling the DNA and doing pregnancy tests in the fall of 2001, Derr and Halbert found that 15 of the 18 adult females were pregnant. However, by spring, when the females were due to calve, only one calf survived. The rest were either not born or did not survive long after birth.

Disease and genetic problems such as chromosomal defects were ruled out. But since Derr and Halbert already were sampling the DNA from the federal bison herds throughout the United States for another project, they knew how much genetic variation there should be in an "average" bison.

"When we compared genetic variation in the Caprock Canyon bison herd, we found out they had significantly less genetic variation than any of the federal herds and most any of the other state and private herds," he said.

This led them to conclude the herd was suffering from inbreeding depression. Since the herd was confined on the Goodnight Ranch and then at the state park, no new genes had been brought into the herd in 120 years.

With the assistance of Dr. William Grant, a professor of wildlife and fisheries science for the Experiment Station, Halbert developed and used computer models to simulate the future for the herd under best-case and worst-case scenarios.

She used genetic and demographic information such as the natality (birth) rate and death rate based on data from the last several years in the model and examined the data year by year.

"The idea is to have an estimate, not a definite, of what would happen. In the future is the population going to be driven to extinction? Or is it likely to recover? Given the current problems with natality and mortality and the lack of variation at present, it's most likely in the next 50 years the population is probably not going to survive," she said.

One solution is to bring in new genetic diversity from an outside source.

"But in this herd, it's not something you do lightly," Derr said.

First of all, this herd, since it clearly originated in the Texas Panhandle, is probably the last genetic example of what was called the Southern Plains bison, said Danny Swepston of Canyon, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife district leader for the Panhandle. When the Transcontinental Railroad was built across the United States in the 1800s, the bison were split into what was known as the Northern and the Southern herds, with the latter made up of animals from Texas, eastern New Mexico, eastern Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and southern Nebraska. No other animals but those from Texas have been brought in.

"What we didn't want to do is bring animals in from outside," he said.

Also, the historical link to Goodnight made researchers reluctant to tamper with the herd too much, he said. Even though Goodnight donated three bulls to Yellowstone National Park before his death, animals could not be brought back from there because that herd is infected with brucellosis, a contagious bacterial disease, he said.

"Our best option was to try and find a herd that that has a historical link to Texas bison, that did not have hybrids (of cattle and bison) or diseases that could be transmitted to this herd, and had a lot of genetic variation so that the animals we bring in can immediately bring in new genetics to help overcome inbreeding depression," Derr added.

They found that with Turner's herd. "We tested that herd a few years ago, and we didn't find any evidence of cattle mitochondrial DNA," a sure sign of cattle genetics in the herd.

So last year, Texas Parks and Wildlife representatives, along with Texas A&M researchers traveled to New Mexico and chose three 112-year-old bison bulls.

"We picked the three handsomest, orneriest, teen-aged bulls that were in there," Derr said, laughing. The bulls arrived in January 2003 and have been placed in quarantine as a precaution against disease, Swepston said.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department staff will keep them separated from rest of the animals until the cows are bred next summer. One or two of the young bulls will be put in with three or four cows, and samples of the DNA of the offspring will be collected.

Swepston said it will be a long-term project. "It will be probably be a few years before we know the results."

This type of work is important, not only to bison but other wildlife as well, Derr said.

"The kind of genetic technology we're using with North American bison ... was first developed for humans, and secondly used on livestock species such as cattle," he said.

Our hope is that when these studies are completed, they will form a model of the kinds of studies using genetic technology that can be used to preserve, conserve, and reconstruct many other wildlife species populations."

Two scientific articles explaining the details of this study in the Journal of Mammalogy and in Ecological Modelling were published this month.

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Mrs. Ramsey's 2nd Grade Thanksgiving Recipes For How To Cook A Turkey



- Brandon:**
Ingredients: 1 turkey, 4 shakes of spices, dressing
Directions For Cooking: First you get the turkey and put four shakes of spices on it. then stuff it with dressing. then set the oven for 100 degrees for 25 minutes.
- Shelby:**
Ingredients: turkey, souce, peper, unyins, salt
Directions For Cooking: Furst get the turkey out. secent get the ingredeins. threed set the uivin for twnty minits. fourth, put the souce on the turkey and thin put the salt and peper on then put the unyins on. and thin make ser the ovin is hot and put the turkey in, and wate for it to ding and that's have to make a turkey.
- Barrett:**
Ingredients: Turkey, sauce, pepper, meat, spice, sauce
Directions For Cooking: First you'll need a turkey. then you'll put on the sauce Next you'ss put on the pepper And then next the spicy sauce. then you'll put on the meat. then you'll put it in the oven. And you'll bake it for 20 minuts. then you'll take it out and blow on it. and then you'll eat it.
- Blayne:**
Ingredients: Turkey, sauce, pepper, sault, barbequ
Directions For Cooking: First get a pan to cook it in and then mix it up and put it in the oven.
- Esmarelda:**
Ingredients: 1 turkey, 4 shapes of spices, dressing, sauce, chile
Directions For Cooking: first get the turkey. Then you put it in the oven for 4 minutes. when it is hot. You put some chile, sause, 4 shapes of spices then you put some dressing then it is done.
- Jaycee:**
Ingredients: Turkey, and Sauce and pepper. barbucu and salt and hot sase.
Directions For Cooking: first put all the ingredients in the oven and put it out of the oven.
- Haley:**
Ingredients: Turkey, sauce, pepper, barbeku, salt
Directions For Cooking: First you get all your ingredients and mix them up. Then you put it in the oven. Then you let it cool off and eat it.
- Alexes:**
Ingredients: Turkey, soy soss, stuff, water, milk
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Ingredients; 1 turkey, 1/4 secning, 1/2 cup poudred sagar, alot barbique sauce, and 4 shakes of spices.
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Valley FFA Hosts District Contest

The Greenbelt District FFA Leadership Contest was held on November 18 at Valley School. Teams from 16 different schools participated in the contest.

The contest was originally scheduled for November 13 at Clarendon College. That contest was cancelled due to bad weather. Valley agreed to host the contest because Clarendon College was unable to do so on a weekday.

At the Greenbelt District FFA Contest, Valley participated in 9 different leadership contests. The results and participants are as follows.

Cole Brown, Danny Carnes, Mary Kate Davidson, and Mitchell Farley placed first in the Junior Quiz Contest. They qualified for the area contest.

In the Senior Quiz Contest, Seth Fuston, Maddie Ramsey, Molly Davidson, and Jennifer Carnes placed 3rd.

In the Junior Creed Speaking Contest, Jordan Jenkins placed second and advanced to area competition.

In Senior Creed Speaking, Macy Davidson placed 1st among 11 contestants and qualified for the area contest.

In Junior Farm Skill, Dalton Allen, Brady Ramsey, and Mitchell Farley placed 3rd.

Enequina Valdez placed fourth in the Job Interview Contest among 9 contestants.

The FFA Radio Broadcasting team, Paige Hughes, Enequina Valdez, and Kayla Kelley placed third among 8 teams.

In the Ag. Issues Contest, Molly Davidson, Macy Davidson, Jennifer Carnes, Maddie Ramsey, and Kayla Kelley placed first and advanced to the area contest.

In the Junior Chapter Conducting Contest, Cole Brown, Danny Carnes, Mary Kate Davidson, Jordan Jenkins, Brady Ramsey, Dalton Allen, Chancy Campbell, and Savannah Smith placed first and will advance to the area contest.

The Greenbelt FFA District Leadership Contest was a great success. Valley faculty and parents both assisted in helping monitor the contest. Their help and support is greatly appreciated.

The Valley FFA students did an outstanding job of representing the chapter. 14 (five of the teams) advanced to the area contest.

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON
United States Senator * Texas

Capitol Comments

Americans Have Much To Give Thanks For

Thanksgiving is a uniquely American holiday. It does not commemorate a battle or other historical event, nor does it honor a specific person or even a particular religion. It is dedicated to the simple idea that we have received blessings as individuals and as a nation for which we should give thanks. It is this idea, far more than turkey, gravy and mashed potatoes, which makes each Thanksgiving so special to me and my family.

I frequently have occasion to appreciate these blessings, especially when I am at home in Texas and think about our nation and the world in which we live. I am particularly grateful for our standard of living, made possible by the hard work of millions of Americans. A recent study by Swedish economists Fredrik Bergstrom and Robert Gidehag reported the average living space for poor American households is 1,200 square feet. In Europe, the average space for all households, from rich to poor, is 1,000 square feet. We live in a productive economic system, and that's one reason we all should be thankful.

What separates Americans from the rest of the world is the freedom enjoyed by every American, from the most humble to the most powerful. A key civil right is guaranteed by the First Amendment, the freedom of speech.

This freedom is not matched by Canada or the nations of Europe. This means that unpopular words which may merely earn disapproval and criticism in the United States can result in jail or heavy fines imposed by the government in other countries. I am thankful the people of the United States support the rough and tumble of free speech instead of censorship, however well-intentioned.

Our recent presidential election is also a cause for thanksgiving. The election was a victory for the American people not because of which party won, but because we again proved to the world that we set aside our partisan differences after our elections as we cherish the democratic process. This year, when I saw young Afghan women ignoring death threats to cast their ballots in Afghanistan's first free elections, I was reminded yet again of how lucky we are to be living in the Land of the Free.

Finally, as I watch the progress of our troops in the War against Terror, I am grateful for the young men and women who fight against despicable enemies: enemies who behead civilians and shoot fleeing children. Our brave soldiers are cut from the same cloth as their forbearers who guarded the free world against communist totalitarianism in the Cold War, and destroyed Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan when those regimes tried to impose their dark vision on all Mankind.

When I think of the efforts our great nation has made to defend the cause of freedom, and the sacrifices made by America's sons and daughters in this fight, my heart is filled with boundless gratitude. Remembering all these things makes Thanksgiving one of my favorite holidays.

Many of life's failures are people who did not realize how close they were to success when they gave up.
~ Thomas Edison

The common idea that success spoils people by making them vain, egotistic, and self-complacent is erroneous; on the contrary, it makes them, for the most part, humble, tolerant and kind. Failure makes people cruel and bitter.
~ William Somerset Maugham

He who fights against monsters should see to it that he does not become a monster in the process. And when you stare persistently into an abyss, the abyss also stares into you.
~ Friedrich Nietzsche

Notice
Assistance for Migrant Workers, Seasonal Workers and Farm Workers
Tuesday, November 30, at Quitaque Community Center 9:30 a.m. representatives from Guadalupe Economic Services, MET, and Lubbock Truck Driving School will be available to assist the above mentioned people with commodities, blankets, possible assistance with rent, food, bills, and information on job training and education assistance. This assistance is being offered to Quitaque, Turkey, Silverton, and Flomot residents. For more information call Maria at City Hall 455-1456. Or come by the Community Center on Tuesday.

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## Talkin' Turkey

The Butterball Turkey Talk-Line has had its share of inquiries from consumers. Here are a few of the company's best—true and bizarre—turkey talk:

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A distraught woman in Kentucky called the talk-line in a panic. While she was preparing the turkey, her Chihuahua jumped into the bird's body cavity and couldn't get out. She tried pulling and shaking, but to no avail. It wasn't until the Butterball employee on the other line suggested she carefully cut the cavity opening a little larger that the dog was freed.

The call started normally enough. A woman called and asked how long it would take to roast her turkey. Prepared to help, the talk-line representative asked how much the bird weighed. The woman responded: "I don't know, it's still running around outside."



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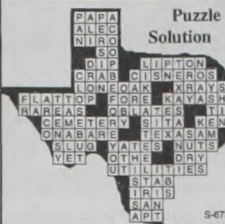
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# Texun Tawk

By Bill Sperry

## POPular Sayings

People always thought Pop was a funny guy. I try to remember some of his stories and some sayings.

A neighbor of ours always seemed to get more rain than anyone. If we got two inches, he got three. My Dad said he'd rather have his rain gauge than an eight inch well.

He said that another neighbor's tractor, a small Ford, was so weak that it wouldn't pull a fat girl off a tricycle.

When we stretched wire for a fence, you'd get it as tight as you could. He'd give those stretchers another pull or two and say, "I want it tight enough to play a song on." Or tighter than Dick's hat band. Who was this guy Dick?

Heaven help you if you were holding a yearling down and let it get up as he would tell you that your sister could do better.

When you hit a calf with a branding iron and thought it was enough, he'd grab the iron and stick it back on for a bit. Then he'd tell you, "That'll peel." Yeah, probably on the other side.

Or if someone was slow, he'd say, "He could run all day under the shade of a tree."

A salesman came to the house once and after he left, Pop said, "That ole boy was so bucktoothed he could eat wheat through a picket fence."

If something got torn up, it was "bugled up."

Came in one night after a disagreement with another fellow and he said, "Boy, you got some knots on your head you'd have to tiptoe to scratch."

At that time I didn't think that was too funny.



## Last Week In Texas History!

**Nov 18, 1847**  
11 years after she had been captured by Indians, Cynthia Ann Parker was seen by U.S. soldiers.

**Nov 18, 1836**  
Republic Pres. Sam Houston appointed William Warton minister plenipotentiary (Ambassador) to the United States.

**Nov 19, 1896**  
A Hall County Post Office was established near the present day town of Tell. The office was placed in the home of Will & Clemmie Rothwell, Clemmie being the postmistress. Mail was delivered along the Childress-Matador Ranch route. The Hall County Post Office was discontinued on Dec 30, 1900 after the town of Tell was established in nearby Childress County.

**Nov 19, 1875**  
Ranger Capt. McNelly and his men ambushed and killed the Mexican cattle rustler Juan Flores Salinas in a short fight along the Rio Grande River.

**Nov 19, 1867**  
Fort Richardson, at Jacksboro, was made a permanent Army post. Col Ranald S. MacKenzie and the troops that fought the Indians in the second Battle of Palo Duro Canyon came from Fort Richardson.

**Nov 20, 1875**  
Ranger Capt. McNelly and his men were outnumbered 400 to 30, but managed to bluff the Mexican Army into surrendering all of the stolen Texas cattle. The bluff ended all the cattle rustling by the Mexicans along the Rio Grande River.

**Nov 20, 1862**  
The Union Navy started shelling Matagorda Island, a Confederate stronghold.

**Nov 20, 1835**  
The Texas Volunteers that had camped around San Antonio had begun fighting light skirmishes with the Mexican Army occupying the city.

**Nov 21, 1948**  
Oil was discovered in Scurry County. This was the strike that opened the West Texas oil field.

**Nov 21, 1899**  
The first pecan shelling plant in Texas was opened by George Duerler in San Antonio.

**Nov 21, 1831**  
Jim Bowie and 10 other men held off 200 Indians in the "Battle of Calf Creek" near San Saba.

**Nov 22, 1963**  
President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas. Vice president Lyndon B. Johnson became the 36th president of the United States.

**Nov 22, 1868**  
John Nance Garner was born in a log cabin south of the Red River in Northeast Texas. He later became vice president of the United States.

**Nov 23, 1915**  
After a prank by Texas A&M students, the University of Texas mascot - Bevo - received its name.

**Nov 23, 1887**  
A post office was established at Oneida at which time the name of the town was changed to Amarillo. R.M. Moore was named the postmaster.

**Nov 24, 1963**  
Jack Ruby shot and killed accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald in the basement of the Dallas City Hall.

**Nov 24, 1874**  
Joseph F. Glidden received a patent for his invention of barbed wire. His invention will change the way Texas cattle ranchers raise their cattle forever.

**Nov 24, 1864**  
Kit Carson and his 1st Cavalry, New Mexico Volunteers, attacked a camp of Kiowa Indians in the first battle of Adobe Walls.

# Thank You

The Valley Booster Club would like to thank everyone who came out and supported the Valley Patriots in their bid for Area Champions! It is fans and supporters like you, who helped rally their team spirit and spur them on to victory! We would like to offer special thanks and acknowledgment to the First National Bank, Quitaque for sponsoring the Tail-Gate Party last Friday night in Childress, we are glad to have you on our team. Also a special thanks to Pat Carson, Neal Edwards, Doyle Dean Proctor, Brian Wheeler, Bryan Buchanan, John David Harmon and Rex Harmon for the wonderful BBQ they prepared at the Tail-Gate Party and to all the other many contributors who donated their time, food or money.

The Valley Booster Club

## Expert Offers Tips For Starting Your Own Successful Bookclub

Across the country, people are forming their own book clubs or reading groups to create an enriching social outlet which educates, stimulates and offers plain old fun. Pauline Hubert, creator of the innovative website [www.bookmovement.com](http://www.bookmovement.com) - which links authors and publishers with book clubs - offers concrete tips to help anyone start their own book club.

1) Invite the right people. The best book club members are ones who actually read books! Too often clubs flounder because members don't read the selected books or are there for socialization rather than book discussion.

- 2) Figure out the details. When and how often will you meet? What's the role of the leader? Will you serve food?
- 3) Be serious... but not to the detriment of fun! Most good book clubs have a mix of intellectual types and general interest people, and this makes for a good mix. Keep a balance in discussions of fun and serious inquiry.
- 4) Select the right books. Good books for discussion are typically ones which explore simple human truths, have three-dimensional characters who must make hard choices, and who may behave erratically.
- 5) Learn to read to discuss. Make notes and mark pages as you read. Think of tough questions which will lead to in-depth conversation. Identify themes, symbolism and structure in the book.
- 6) Lead an effective discussion. Think of many open-ended questions, and avoid ones which prompt yes or no answers. Ask each member to come with one discussion question. Make every member no there are no right or wrong answers.
- 7) Read into characters. Instead of simply reading a novel and appreciating certain characters, put them under the microscope and think of how you'd relate to this person; open the discussion by asking what members would do in certain situations with a character. Give the characters life.

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## Happy Thanksgiving



Pat Carson, Neal Edwards, Doyle Dean Proctor, Bryan Buchanan, Brian Wheeler showed off their grilling expertise as they cooked bbq ribs for Valley Patriot fans who attended the pre-game Tail Gate Party in Childress Friday evening before the Valley Play-Off game. There will be a Tail-Gate Party again this week at 5 p.m. in the Idalou Stadium Parking Lot, hope to see ya'll there!!

### TYPE 2 DIABETES: ARE YOU AT RISK?

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Kyle Fuston, of Silverton recently killed this deer with an extremely unusual antler.



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Quitaque Lions Todd and Deanna Oberheu, Wilburn Leeper, Jake Merrell helped We The Women hang Christmas lights in downtown Quitaque.



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