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HALL COUNTY HOSPITAL FORCED TO MAKE TOUGH DECISIONS

On Friday, October 31, 2001, Hall County Hospital (HCH), in Memphis, Texas, filed for protection under Chapter 9 of the United States Bankruptcy Code. The municipal reorganization was caused by a variety of factors, mainly the decrease in Medicare reimbursement costs under the 1997 Balanced Budget Act. Although the hospital's board had contemplated a reorganization under federal law, the bankruptcy filing was immediately caused by the threatened termination of rehabilitation services to the hospital by Rehab Visions. Although the hospital admittedly owed past due amounts to Rehab Visions for services, the hospital was making efforts to repay Rehab Visions the past due amounts and current billings. However, on Tuesday, October 30, Rehab Visions began making plans to remove themselves from HCH facilities without formal notice to the hospital. Without sufficient cash to both meet its immediate expenses (including payroll) and pay off Rehab Visions current billing and the October payment on the past due amounts, the hospital was forced to file the Chapter 9 bankruptcy on Wednesday, October 31, in order to insure that the hospital and its patients would not be left without rehabilitation services the following week.

While the filing was seriously contemplated by the hospital's governing board, its eventuality and sudden timing were directly caused by Rehab Visions surprise tactics. The hospital plans to use the bankruptcy to reorganize both its finances and its capital infrastructure to insure its existence and its service to the Hall County community into the years ahead. The following is a more detailed explanation as to the hospital board's motivation in the filing.

To the citizens of Hall County
 As the governing board of Hall County Hospital(HCH), we are dedicated to continuing viability of HCH as our county's main source of healthcare. Our job is to insure that the community receives the best healthcare as economically possible. A significant increase in revenue and reduction of expenses is necessary to make up for revenue shortfalls created by Congress' Budget Act of 1997. In that Act, Congress severely reduced the amount of reimbursements a hospital would receive for Medicare-covered treatment. Since HCH provides a substantial amount of Medicare-covered treatment to our community, this reduction in revenue has caused severe cash flow problems in recent months. To overcome our financial difficulties, we are taking steps to shore up HCH's finances to insure its future as Hall County's hospital.

We are applying for Critical Access designation from the Texas Department of Human Services, which should also increase cash flow to the hospital. We are looking at every item of monthly expense to see where we can be more efficient and effective, while providing the best possible healthcare to Hall County. We have found this to be a daunting task, though. There are changes that can and will be made over the next year which should make HCH a solid, financially solvent institution, notwithstanding the cuts in Medicare. However, after much thought and soul-searching, we are convinced that we cannot bring about these changes in our current legal and financial environment.

That is why on Tuesday, October 16, we approved a resolution to place HCH under the protection of "Chapter 9- Adjustment of Debts of a Municipality" which was specifically designed to give a public entity, such as HCH, the breathing room necessary to reorganize its debts and other obligations, as well as institute new beneficial changes to the hospital, all with the goal of emerging from Chapter 9 as a stronger member of our community. The hospital is not closing and is not running away from its obligations. This decision, as difficult as it was, was debated and finally made based upon our duty to both the hospital and the community as stewards of HCH. Instead of immediately turning to the community for a tax increase, we are first attempting to use all other available resources to improve HCH's financial condition. We are hopeful that these measures will produce the necessary positive changes for the hospital, so that there will be no need to ask the Hall County community to vote on a tax increase.

The bottom line is that we feel that, in order to fulfill our obligations to both the hospital and the community, we must try to live within our current means, while still providing all of the services now available at HCH. If, at the end of this process, the hospital cannot live with what the community has graciously given it to date, we will then be forced to ask the community to vote for further financial support. For now, though, we are moving forward to insure that you have the strongest, most effective community hospital possible. We ask that you support us in this endeavor, that you give us your suggestions and that you keep both the hospital and us in your prayers.

Sincerely,
 The Board



Deanna Oberheu, Park Interpreter, at Caprock Canyon State Park hosted a group from the Texas Department of Transportation's state Information Centers to better help them inform tourists of local attractions.

Caprock Canyons Hosts Texas Travel Industry Association VIP Study Tour

Caprock Canyon State Park was host Tuesday, November 6, to a true group of VIP's, the managers of each of the Texas tourist information centers along with top brass from the Texas Department of Transportation headquarters in Austin, at the Texas Travel Industry Association's (TTIA) Northwest Texas TTIA Study Tour 2001.

The majority of the counselors participating in the tour are employed by the Texas Department of Transportation (TDOT). There was one representative from each of the state's twelve Texas information centers, Teresa Carney, Amarillo; Gabe Bautista, Anthony; Charles and Patricia McGregor, Capitol Visitor Center; Robbie Dudley, Denison; Janelle Harper and Frances Parrish, Gainesville; Gabby Ramirez, Laredo; Cheryl Granger, Orange; Sonya youngless and Kourtney Riggs, Texarkana; Joey Sermino, Harlingen; Melissa Wilson and Donna Watson, Waskom; and Becki Boyd, Wichita Falls. These are the folks who, last year, greeted 4.5 million visitors as they entered Texas on the major interstate highways. They assisted visitors in planning their stay in the Lone Star State. Though brochures are nice, it is much better if a counselor can tell a visitor, "I was there." These tours began in 1975 by Gene Phillips of Aquarena Springs and Bruce Neal of Six Flags Over Texas, both deceased. Gene Phillips' son, Bob Phillips, is carrying on the tradition. The tours are designed to give the counselors first-hand knowledge of the tourist facilities and activities that your area has to offer.

Following the tour, each counselor returns to their home Visitor Center and briefs the remainder of the center's staff concerning what they have learned during their travels.

WANTED PATRIOT FANS

All you Patriot fans--Are you ready? We want all the fans of the Valley Patriots to come to the Patriot football Field this Friday night wearing your Red, White and Blue!! Help us form a Victory Line from the boys locker room to the football field. Please be there around 6:45 p.m.

Come support your Patriots Friday night as they take on Silverton for a district play-off spot.



Guy Young finds out what all the fun is about as he is named Honorary Red Hat Society member.

Red Hats & Purple Dresses Just Want To Have Fun!

The Razzle Dazzle Red Hat Society of Floyd County came to Quitaque all dressed in purple with red hats. They met at the home of Johnnie Rogers for brunch, a home tour and a little bit of getting acquainted. There were 26 members and guests from Floydada, Lockney, Tulia, Littlefield, Thokoa, and Quitaque. Then they visited Just Because for shopping, had lunch at Leslie's Sportsman Restaurant. From there they went to the First National Bank, where they were welcomed by bank President, Guy Young. To Guy's surprise, he was presented a "Red Hat" and made an honorary member. There was lots of picture taking commemorating this event and then it was off to Karol's Kountry Korner for more fun shopping! At the end of the day's events, all participants reported to having a Great Day and lot's of Fun!

The Razzle Dazzle Red Hat Society was founded by Sue Ellen Cooper of Fullerton, CA. An early mission statement of the Red Hat Society says: "We are the women in red hats. We make no apologies or excuses. We ask no favors. We are the mothers, the matriarchs of society, little girls grown up, but we're never too old to play dress up and have tea parties."

Her mission statement adds, "Silliness is comedy relief of life, and since we are all in it together, we might as well join red-gloved hands and go for the gusto together. The Jenny Joseph poem, "Warning", sets the tone for the Red Hat Society

Warning

By Jenny Joseph

When I am an old woman I shall wear purple
 With a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't suit me.
 And I shall spend my pension on brandy and summer gloves
 And satin sandals, and say we've no money for butter.
 I shall sit down on the pavement when I'm tired
 And gobble up samples in shops and press alarm bells
 And run my stick along the public railings
 And make up for the sobriety of my youth.
 I shall go out in my slippers in the rain
 And pick the flowers in other people's gardens
 And learn to spit.

You can wear terrible shirts and grow more fat
 And eat three pounds of sausages at a go
 Or only bread and pickle for a week
 And hoard pens and pencils and beer mats and things in boxes.

But now we must have clothes that keep us dry
 And pay our rent and not swear in the street
 And set a good example for the children.
 We must have friends to dinner and read the papers.

But maybe I ought to practice a little now!
 So people who know me are not too shocked and surprised
 When suddenly I am old, and start to wear purple.

What are the rules of the Red Hat society? 1. Members must be age 50 or older; 2. Members must attend functions in full regalia (red hat and purple outfit); 3. There are no rules (within reason). Also, women under age 50 may participate in the fun, but these "ladies-in-waiting" wear pink hats and lavender outfits.

If you are interested in joining this fun group contact Virginia Taylor at 806-983-3639 or Johnnie Rogers at 806-455-1160.

National Geographic Filming In Turkey On Tuesday

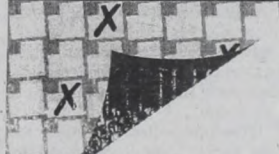
The small town of Turkey was buzzing with excitement Tuesday. A National Geographic Today film crew was on site filming scenes that might be unique to Turkey, Texas. They ended up here with the thought of covering Turkey for Turkey Day (Thanksgiving). Mayor Pat Carson provided first hand information and a guided tour. They shot many places of interest. A highlight of the day for some Valley School students was their TV debut. Because of Turkey's Bob Wills heritage, Cory Williams' fiddle students were all interviewed at various locals and filmed while playing their favorite tunes. Pictures of these young musicians are inside this edition of the Valley Tribune.

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Calendar of events



November 8

- Turkey City Council
- Matador Masonic Lodge
- Valley J. H. vs Silverton, there @ 5 p.m.
- Valley J.V. vs Silverton, there @ 6:30 p.m.
- Night Pep Rally at Valley School Parking Lot @ 8:30 p.m.

November 9

- 2nd Six Weeks Ends
- Pep Rally in the Valley Gym @ 3:00 p.m.
- Jr Class Spaghetti Supper at Valley Cafeteria @ 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
- Valley vs Silverton, here @ 7 p.m.

November 10

- Gene Watson Concert at the Bob Wills Community Center @ 7 p.m.
- Family Nature Hike at Caprock Canyon State Park @ 9 a.m.
- "Turkey Talk" at Caprock Canyon State Park @ 7 p.m.
- District 4-H Round-Up at WTAMU @ 9:15 a.m.

November 11

- VETERAN'S DAY

November 12

- Valley Board of Trustees
- Quitaque City Council
- Quitaque Firemen
- Turkey Lions Club
- 3rd Six Weeks Begins

November 13

- We the Women

November 14

- EMT Meeting

Happy Birthday

November 8
Rich Fuston, Kim Bankston, Severino Ortiz, Ike Ferguson, Art Green

November 9
Max Meyer, Susie House, Monty Jo Beavers, Matt Barrett, Monty Beavers, John Pigg, Heather Blount

November 10
Max Meyer, Laurie Cruz, Jimmy Ross, H.W. House

November 11
Kerry Bearden, Todd Oberheu, Rebecca Wheeler

November 12
Roberta Farley, Shorty Munoz, Tanner Clay, Alys Leal, DeeDee Payne, Marie Purcell

November 13
Cheyenne Patrick

November 14
Eric Dudley, Francis Ferguson, Delane Brown, Shirley Landry, Cora Williams

November 15
Macy Maynard, Wadie Clay, Cam Washington, Melody Hysinger, Dee Mills

November 16
Mike Fuston, Kay Skinner

Happy Anniversary

November 8
Mr & Mrs David Landry
Mr & Mrs James Brunson

November 10
Mr & Mrs Julius Early
Mr & Mrs Bob Ham
Mr & Mrs Dale Wilks

November 15
Mr & Mrs Glenn Ramsey

Extension Of Emergency Grazing Of CRP Acreage

Hall County has been approved for an extension of emergency grazing of CRP acres through December 31, 2001. Producers who have already paid for grazing will not be charged another fee and may continue to graze unless NRCS advises differently. Livestock shall be removed by January 1, 2002 and all producers must certify their grazed CRP acreage by January 5, 2002.

Caprock Canyons To Host Family Weekend Of Fun

Caprock Canyon State Park will be hosting fun activities for the whole family this weekend. Beginning Saturday, November 10 at 9 a.m. the park will have a Family Nature Hike. Make the most of your visit with a guided hike, approximately one hour long. Investigate plants, animal tracks, and more. View spectacular scenery in the cool crisp fall landscape of West Texas and spend quality time relaxing with your family.

That evening at 7 p.m. join a professional biologist during the evening program for a show and tell all about turkeys. The speaker will demonstrate turkey calls, display turkey wings and tails, and discuss a little turkey management. This will be an interesting and informative talk for all ages.

Mother Nature To Put On Big Show November 18

The greatest sky-show many Americans will ever see will be before dawn on November 18. The Leonid Meteor storm will be many hundreds or a few thousand shooting stars in less than an hour.

The peak period is disputed among scientists, but will occur between 4:01 AM and 4:28 CST. The further you are away from city lights, the better the viewing. Although all their paths will point back to the constellation Leo in the southeast, meteors will appear and burn everywhere in the sky. Colorful meteors, glowing trails, meteors the glow for minutes are all possible in the celestial show. These bits of space rock burn up about 60-70 miles above ground level. No Leonid has ever been known to reach the ground and become a meteorite.

This will be worth setting your alarm for the middle of the night!

It is the province of knowledge to speak and it is the privilege of wisdom to listen.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

OBITUARIES

Bonnie May Ainsworth

Funeral services for Bonnie May Ainsworth, 84, of Silverton was held Sunday, November 4, 2001 at the First Methodist Church in Silverton. Rev. Edwin Norris and Rev. Tony Boyd officiated. Burial was in Silverton Cemetery by Myers-Long Funeral Directors of Silverton.

Stella Bonnie May Ainsworth was born on September 14, 1917 at Denison, Texas. She passed away on November 2, 2001 at Lockney, Texas at the age of 84 years, 1 month and 19 days. She was a homemaker. Bonnie had been past president of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. She had been active in the Silverton Eastern Star and the Cowbelles Organization. She was a chairman of the Briscoe County Red Cross when Silverton suffered the tornado in 1957. She led a group of camp Fire Girls for 4 years, music was another love of hers and she helped with the Silverton Jamboree. She had been a member of the Silverton United Methodist Church for over 50 years. Marnie as she was called by her granddaughters, enjoyed knitting and crocheting, and made many sweaters, dollies, afghans and many other things for her family. She gave an afghan to each of her nieces and nephews and one to each of their children. Bonnie and Art belonged to the Oklahoma Corvair Car Club and participated in several parades. They also won second place in the Corvair fuel Economy Race in Florida last year and brought home a nice trophy. Bonnie was very generous with her time and money and was always doing things for others, especially her granddaughters. She was a friendly person, quick to share her smile with friends and strangers.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, H.E. Bohe, Jr. of Houston, and a sister Bernice Russell of Denison.

Survivors include her husband: Art Ainsworth of the home; a daughter: Joy Stodghill of Silverton; a step-son Leonard Ainsworth of Spencer, OK; a sister: Sylvia Chloe Burgin of Denison; 3 granddaughters; 2 step-children; 2 great-grandsons and 3 step-great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials to the Silverton United Methodist Church, The Silverton Cemetery Association or to your favorite charity.

Dovie Mae Wheeler

Funeral services for Dovie Mae Wheeler, 89, of Turkey were held Wednesday, November 7, 2001 at the First United Methodist Church in Turkey. Rev. Harold Abney, Chaplain for Hospice Hands of West Texas and Rev. Don McMahan, pastor officiated. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery in Turkey by Myers-Long Funeral Directors of Turkey.

Dovie Mae Wheeler was born on February 21, 1912. She passed away on November 5, 2001 at Childress, Texas at the age of 89 years, 8 months and 14 days. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church. She married H.G. Wheeler on October 18, 1930 at Clovis, New Mexico. He preceded her in death on May 22, 1985. She was also preceded in death by a great-granddaughter Candice Wheeler on October 20, 1998.

Survivors include 2 sons and daughters-in-law: Harold G. and Frances Wheeler of Parnell and Billy and Janice Wheeler of Turkey; 2 sisters: Belle Cogburn of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Ludie Hopper of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; by 6 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Memorials may be made to Hospice Hands of West Texas at Lockney, Texas or to your favorite charity.

Bobbie Jean Morris

Graveside services were held for Bobbie "B.J." Morris, 68, of Fort Worth at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, November 4 at the Flomot Memorial Cemetery. Jimmy Davidson of Quitaque officiated.

Mrs. Morris was born January 15, 1933 in Flomot and died October 26, 2001 in Fort Worth and was cremated.

She was the daughter of the late Bud and Doris Morris of Flomot and attended Flomot Schools. She was a court recorder in San Francisco, California until her retirement when she moved to Fort Worth.

She is survived by two daughters; two sons; a sister, Mrs. Coleen Burns of Granbury; an uncle, John Morris of Tulsa and an aunt, Mrs. Billie Garrett of Plainview.

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Quitaque Senior Citizens

The Quitaque Senior Citizens met on Friday November 2, 2001 for their November business meeting. With ten members in attendance the group elected officers for the upcoming year. Sid McFall was re-elected as president; Ellen Skinner as vice president; Eunice McFall as secretary and Barbara Payne as Treasurer.

The group discussed plans for the Turkey Fund Raiser that they will be sponsoring on November 18, 2001 which is the Sunday before Thanksgiving. Menu for the day is turkey, dressing, cranberries, gravy, green salad, fruit salad and desserts of all sorts. The cost is \$5 for an adult and \$3 for children over 6; under six is free.


The Senior Citizen Quilters will be drawing a name to give away the quilt that they finished in the spring. Chances on the quilt are \$1 each or 6 for \$5.

Be sure to come out Sunday, November 18 and have a good meal while having a good time with your friends and neighbors.

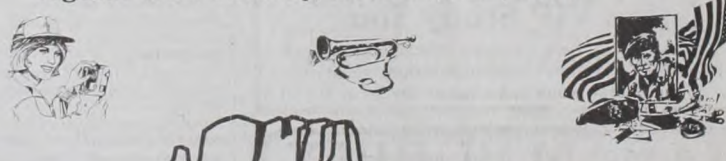
New members are being accepted at this time. It has been said that if you are out of kindergarten, you are eligible to be a member of the Quitaque Senior Citizens.

VALLEY PATRIOTS vs. SILVERTON OWLS
PEP RALLY
IN THE **VALLEY GYM**
AT **3:30 P.M.**
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
COME OUT & SUPPORT THE VALLEY PATRIOTS ON THEIR WAY TO THE PLAYOFFS!

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2001 IN OBSERVANCE OF VETERANS' DAY



We dedicate this day to all the brave men and women who have served in our armed forces. It's with honor and courage that they fought to keep our country free. We pause this day to Thank and Remember them for all they have done so that we might enjoy the privilege of being Free Americans. We will return to work at the regular time Tuesday, November 12, 2001.



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FLOMOT NEWS

by Earlyne Jameson
OVERHEARD

Happiness is not having what you want, but wanting what you have.
One Of The Driest Octobers On Record In Motley County
One of the driest Octobers in Motley County was added to the weather records of 2001. The wheat and grassland are under stress which is a deterring factor for the livestock market.

A frost or freeze has not completed a good job in cotton fields, so only cotton that has been defoliated is being stripped. A massive global surplus, gloomy economic prospects and an uncertain and potentially volatile international situation suggests that a restoration of a healthy cotton market may prove a lengthy process world cotton watchers say.

The Motley County National Weather Service Volunteers verify a dry October: Buzz Thacker, Roaring Springs-.00; Kelly Meyer, Matador-trace; Betty Simpson, Northfield-0.01; Jim Stockton, Whiteflat-.00; and Tommie Jo Cruse, Flomot-.03inches.

Birthdays Celebrated

B. Rogers was hostess at a luncheon Saturday given for her husband, Howard Rogers on his 81st birthday in their home. He received three decorated birthday cakes, gifts, and best wishes. Guests attending was daughter Donna Sue Degan of Calgary, great grandson, Kyler Degan of Crosbyton, Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse of Flomot and Mrs. Dona Browning of Rising Star.

Celebrating his birthday, Sunday with all the trimmings was son, Ronnie Rogers, Randy Rogers and daughter, Kaylyn Rogers of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Franks visited from Monday until Wednesday in Bastrop with son and family, Cory and Amy Franks and new baby daughter, Madison Clare.

Mrs. Jean Cudd of Wellington and daughter of Lubbock visited Mary Ellen Barton, Saturday. Mary Ellen received .50 of rain Saturday night.

Mrs. Joan Helms was a hostess at a birthday party Saturday afternoon honoring her father, Art Green on his 83rd birthday which is November 8th. It was held in his home in Matador. Others helping with the courtesy were daughters, Mrs. Jean Lewis of Vernon and Mrs. Kellie Martin of Whiteflat and son, Billy Green of Matador.

Cobey Turner of Lubbock visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner.

Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse visited the past week in Rising Star with her mother, Mrs. Dona Browning and also visited Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Browning. Dona returned home with her Thursday to visit. They attended the 90th birthday party honoring Mrs. Foy Lane Sunday afternoon held at Senior Citizens Center in Turkey. Mrs. Lane is an aunt of Mrs. Cruse and sister in law of Mrs. Browning. Mrs. Cruse registered 0.30 of rain Saturday night.

Visiting last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross were daughter and husband, Elisa and Stan Wigley.

Attending graveside services of Mrs. Bobbie Morris Sunday afternoon and refreshments at the Community Center following the services included John and Irene Morris of Tulia; Mrs. Coleen Burns of Granbury; Pam Lane of Plainview; Billy and Cindy Green of Matador, Billy Green of Lockney and many other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Keri Sehon and son, Brian of Ropesville and her mother, Mrs. Clois Shorter enjoyed Old Mill Trade Days in Post, Friday. Brian returned home with Mrs. Shorter and visited until Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. Shorter met Mrs. Sehon, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Milam and Emily of Petersburg in Lubbock for entertainment and lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Milam and Emily visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shorter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin visited in Borger, Friday with daughter and family, Marilee and Fred Cooper and Kendra Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross visited in Quanah, Friday with Mrs. Ruth Williams. Mrs. Ross was in Lockney, Tuesday for a medical appointment.



In the Cherokee tradition, the color red is associated with the east and success. Blue is associated with the north and trouble.

A fanatic is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.

—Attributed to Winston Churchill

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Cooks Corner

By Virginia Sailsbury

It would be well worth the time and effort to go to the Apple Orchard at Idalou and pick some of the many varieties of eating and cooking apples growing there. Since you pick them yourself, they are less expensive, there is a large variety, and how can you get any fresher than right from the tree?

I put some cooking varieties in the freezer ready for a pie or cobbler in the dead of winter. One of our other favorites is apple butter. This easy Crock Pot recipe is a good way to preserve some of the fall bounty.

ALL-DAY APPLE BUTTER

5-1/2 pounds apples, peeled and finely chopped
4 cups sugar (may use more or less depending on sweetness of apples)
3 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon salt

Place prepared apples in a Crock Pot. Combine sugar, cinnamon, salt, and cloves; pour over apples and mix well. Cover and cook on high for 1 hour. Reduce heat to low; cover and cook for 9-11 hours until thickened and dark brown, stirring occasionally. Stir more often as it thickens to prevent sticking. Uncover and cook on low 1 hour longer. If desired, stir with a wire whisk until smooth. Spoon into freezer containers, leaving 1/2 in. headspace. Cover and refrigerate or freeze. Makes 4 pints.

How about making a few extra batches for Christmas gifts?

Easy Apple Crisp lives up to its name since it has no crust, and with apples and oats, it's a wholesome treat.

EASY APPLE CRISP

10 to 11 cups sliced peeled baking apples
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup flour
1 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup butter or margarine

Place apples in a greased 13x9x2 baking dish. Combine sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon; sprinkle over apples. Combine flour, brown sugar, oats, baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon; cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over apples. Bake at 375 for 50-60 minutes or until apples are tender.

While you are standing at the sink peeling all those apples, use the time to mentally run through your emergency preparations list. I do some of my best thinking while doing some mindless task, and you just might think of something you will wish you had bought or done later. GOD BLESS AMERICA!

You will find that the truth is often unpopular and the contest between agreeable fancy and disagreeable fact is unequal. For, in the vernacular, we Americans are suckers for good news.

—Adlai Stevenson

How to shop online this holiday:

- Don't wait until the last minute. Start early for the best selection of colors and sizes. Some retailers do extend shopping and shipping hours for those last minute emergencies, though: Nordstrom.com accepts orders placed by 10 a.m. on December 23rd for delivery by Christmas of overnight rates.
- Use Web site features like search and gift finders to help get ideas for those on your holiday shopping lists.
- Look for one-stop shopping destinations. To save time and find the best selection, visit Web sites that offer access to a wide variety of brand-name products and shopping features that make online shopping fast, easy and enjoyable.
- Shop sites you trust for making purchases and making returns. Nordstrom.com, for example, has a No Hassle Return policy that makes it easy to exchange an item for a different style or color, or simply to get a refund. Enclosed mailing labels and pre-addressed envelopes also make returning gifts easy. Just place the label on the box and drop it off at a mailbox. Your credit card will be debited the standard \$3.95 shipping charge and the merchandise will be credited to your account when you use a Nordstrom card or Nordstrom Visa card. As always, returns are also accepted in stores nationwide.
- Know how to ask and where to look for help. With rapid response to e-mails and calls, improved registration instructions and express checkout, Customer Service Personal Shoppers at Nordstrom.com are available to help 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.



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ACROSS
1 TX pests: fire
5 TXism: 'eatin' and spittin'
6 smoke (mad)
7 tea
7 suddenly bright star
8 Spanish newspaper in Fort Worth: Hispano
17 TXism: "just cause a chicken wings don't mean it can fly"
18 TXism: "he'd argue with"
21 "JFK" director Stone (init.)
22 Pampa's County
23 thriller author Tom
24 TX RR line: Rockdale
29 TXism: "right quick"
30 TXism: "the McCoy" (genuine)
31 car cooler (abbr.)
32 actor in "Texas Across the River"
34 Fort Worth AM
35 Aikman was All-
36 TXism: "do" (embarrassing)
37 with the chickens" (retire early)
37 king toppers in poker
38 TXism: "keeps his polished" (do gooder)
39 TXism: "a little in the hat size" (slow)
40 TX Willie & Kris film: "Another Aces: Three of a Kind"
42 former Fort Worth state rep. Pete Rockets Olajuwon (init.)
44 Gulf rises & falls
45 TXism: "up like a boardinghouse pie"
46 Electric (power co.)
47 TXism: "gave song and dance" (runaround)
48 TXism: "too lazy flies"
49 Waco pharmacist Charles who created Dr. Pepper

DOWN
1 TXism: "this is do" (embarrassing)
2 Padre Island named for Padre Balli
3 Beaumont's 1st name: Bluff
4 first Chevy by GM plant in Arlington: Impala
9 this Young sang TX Willie's "Hello Walls"
10 TXism: "got the morals alley cat"
11 Lake El Sal del
12 TX "Monkee" Nesmith (init.)
13 internet entrance
14 Rio Grande: "Rio Palmas"
15 gem found in TX
16 TX Tarzan Ely
19 TX Keyes book: "O'Hara's Younger Sister"
20 rich Texan
22 TXism: "shoots seein' eye bullets"
24 El Paso 1st female mayor Azar (init.)
25 Ranger leag. (abbr.)
26 TXism: "two-bit (poor horse)"
27 "Vaya con"
28 TXism: "can bet the farm"
29 several presidents in TX's Menger Hotel
30 Gulf item: coral
33 famous TX baseballer Ernie (init.)
34 El Paso TV station
35 San Antonio open-air market: "El"
37 TXism: "burner" (exciting)
38 TXism: "steps to his own beat"
41 TXism: "neon light (inspiration)"
42 of wind
45 Comanche's "Old courthouse"
48 Indian word for TX
50 TXism: "with who brung ya"

RIM ROCK CANYON
By Clint Harmon

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MUSIC - RANDY BUTLER
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MUSIC - PAUL NEWBERRY
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MUSIC - JOHN BURKE

THERE WILL BE A MEAL FOLLOWING EACH SERVICE.
EVERYONE IS ENVTED TO COME AND JOIN US!



The Patriot

NEWS OF AND ABOUT VALLEY SCHOOL



Coach Tyler encourages the boys to use this game against Samnorwood as a step to beat the Silverton Owls.

PATRIOT PLAYOFF PICTURE Win And We're In! Lose And We're Not!

The Valley Patriots moved one step closer to the playoffs Friday night when they defeated Samnorwood 61-13. Valley improves to 8-1 for the year and needs a victory over Silverton to advance into the post-season. The Owls, who defeated Happy 60-38, find themselves in the exact same situation as Valley. Silverton's 8-1 record matches Valley's as does their only defeat, to Groom.

"This is the big one," Coach Tyler said. "We beat Happy, Miami, and Cotton Center and they beat Happy, Miami, and Cotton Center. We lost to Groom and they lost to Groom. Statistically and in the rankings, we are pretty even. It should be a dandy."

Derrick Cruse once again led the Patriots as he scored three touchdowns and rushed for 176 yards on only 6 carries. Cruse scored on runs of 19, 26, and 58 yards and also recorded five tackles.

Justin Wilks threw only five passes all night and completed only three while throwing for three touchdowns. Wilks also made four tackles and intercepted two Samnorwood passes.

Wes Henson followed last week's three-touchdown game with only one touchdown catch against Samnorwood.

Justin Lucero, who continues to be one of the State's leading receivers, caught only two passes against the Eagles but both were touchdowns. Lucero opened the scoring for the Patriots by catching a 42 yard pass from Wilks and then caught a 22 yard touchdown pass from Wilks in the second quarter. Lucero led the team in tackles with eight.

Clif Yeary also recorded eight tackles while rushing for 100 yards and two touchdowns. Valley's other sophomore running back, Robert Mendoza, had five tackles and 75 yards rushing, including a 20 yard touchdown run.

Senior Gary Chavez had a good defensive game for the Patriots as he recorded 6 tackles and had an interception that he returned 53 yards.

"We had a good defensive effort against Samnorwood," Tyler said. "And everything was working on offense. Samnorwood is very you though. They will improve."

While Valley traveled to Silverton last year for the 52-50 win, this year's game will be on the Patriots home turf.

"The boys are excited," Tyler said. "This is how it's supposed to be: You play your biggest rival when there are high stakes."

Faith embraces many truths which seem to contradict each other. —Pascal

Keeping an Eye on Texas

Tax Breaks

In 1999, the Texas Legislature created three franchise tax credits for economic development. This year, businesses in 224 Texas counties can apply to receive hundreds of millions of dollars in tax breaks.

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Lady Patriots Places 7th At Regionals

The Valley Lady Patriots placed 7th overall at the Regional Cross country Meet held last Saturday in Lubbock.

Mindy Leal finished 12th place missing out on going to State by two places. The Lady Patriots team placed 7th out of 18 teams. The total number of runners was 155 for Class 1A.

Mindy Leal-12th-13:07
Enedina Valdez-29th-13:44
Natalie Wheeler-45th-14:00
Ashley Cagle-79th-14:37
Jana Merrell-82nd-14:40
Erika Chavez-110th-15:33
Amanda Roys-125th-15:57

These girls all worked very hard this year and it paid off. This is the first time they have advanced this far in Cross Country and it won't be the last.



Clif Yeary gets the "Big Hit".



Tyler Messer signs the "Big Hit".

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, November 5
Breakfast
Cinnamon Rolls, Orange Slices, OJ & Milk
Lunch
Beef & Bean Burrito's, French Fries, Salad, Fruit Cups, Milk
Tuesday, November 6
Breakfast
Cereal, Applesauce, OJ & Milk
Lunch
Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Cheese Sticks, Pickles, Angle Food Cake, Milk
Wednesday, November 7
Breakfast
Pop Tarts, Fruit, OJ & Milk
Lunch
Fried Fish, French Fries, Corn on the Cob, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce, Key Lime Pie, Milk
Thursday, November 8
Breakfast
Sausage, Egg & Cheese Burrito's, Fruit, OJ & Milk
Lunch
Meat & Cheese Nacho's, Pinto Beans, Hot Sauce, Cookies Milk
Friday, November 9
Breakfast
Donuts, Fruit, OJ & Milk
Lunch
Hamburgers, Chips, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Ranch Style Beans, Fruit, Milk

Simply to have all the necessities of life and three meals a day will not bring happiness. Happiness is hidden in the unnecessary and in those impractical things that bring delight to the inner person. —Ed Hays



Clif Yeary blocks for Justin Wilks at Friday night's game against the Samnorwood Eagles.

GED Requirements Are Changing

All persons seeking a GED in the state of Texas will begin a new test in February 2002. There will be new charges, testing dates, registration and testing procedures and a brand new exam that is expected to be more difficult than the current exams. After the new GED Tests are introduced in January 2002, only the test scores from the new tests will count toward earning a GED. Passing scores from the current exam will no longer be considered once the new exam is in place. The current system will stay in effect through December 2001. Time is crucial, therefore, all parties interested in completing the GED requirements under the current plan (by December 29, 2001) should contact Jackie Jenkins at Valley School (455-1411) as soon as possible for more information.

Patriotic Show At Half Time

The Valley Elementary will be performing a Patriotic Program on Friday night at half-time of the Valley vs. Silverton game. Please come and witness these children show their Patriotism for their country!

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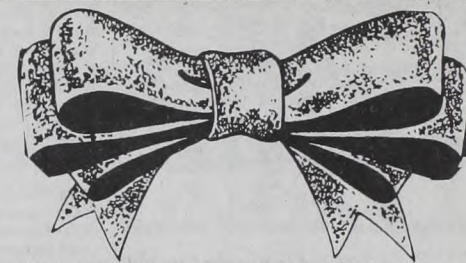
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Jacob Hancock fishing.



Cole Brown playing like Bob Wills did.



Will Boedeker playing Turkey's famous 'sweet'.

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Flu Vaccine...When Should I Get It?

Production of flu vaccine has been delayed this year. Availability is expected to be somewhat limited in some areas, although more vaccine will be available than in previous years.

It is important that people at high risk of serious complications from flu or those who take care of these high risk people and can spread infection to them are first to get the available vaccine.

Use this checklist to see whether you are a candidate for immediate vaccination, according to CDC's standards, or should wait.

- * Are you 65 of age or older?
- * Do you have a chronic medical condition yourself (regardless of your age), such as * Asthma, or another lung disease? * Heart disease? * Diabetes? * Kidney disease? * Blood disease?
- * Do you have immune system problems caused either by disease (e.g., HIV infection or lymphoma) or by medication (e.g., chemotherapy or radiation therapy)?
- * Are you a woman who will be in the second or third trimester of pregnancy during flu season (November through April)?
- * Are you a child or teenager (6 months-18 years of age) who is receiving long term aspirin therapy?
- * Do you live in, or work in, a nursing home or other chronic care facility where some of the residents have chronic medical conditions?
- * Are you a health care worker in a hospital, emergency, outpatient, or nursing home setting?
- * Are you a health care worker who delivers care to high risk patients in their homes?

If answered yes to any of these, you should get the flu vaccine as soon as possible.

October and November are the optimal months for receiving flu vaccination. However, CDC recommends that vaccination continue through December, January, and beyond-as long as vaccine is available.



Jacob Hancock fiddled around in a local cotton field for a National Geographic film crew this week.



Cole Brown played the fiddle in downtown Turkey, just like Bob Wills did many years ago.



Will Boedeker played "sweet" fiddle music amidst Turkey's famous "sweet" potatoes.



Posing for a group shot after an afternoon of filming were: Valley School Superintendent Jerry Smith, Will Boedeker, Cory Williams, Maddie Ramsey, Khaki Scrivner, Cole Brown, Jacob Hancock, Brady Ramsey, John Goheen and Carey Moots.



In 1610 a bridge was built in Lima, Peru that used a mortar that was mixed, not with water, but with the whites of 10,000 eggs. It is called the Bridge of Eggs.



Khaki Scrivner played her best on main Street of downtown Turkey.



Brady Ramsey "fiddling" around in some peanuts.



Pictured are John Goheen with Terranova Pictures, fiddle instructor Cory Williams and Carey Moots of Moots Productions.

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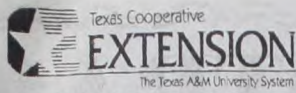
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By: Cory Payne, CEA-FCS, Briscoe County

National Family Week Set For Nov 18-24

National Family Week is scheduled for November 18-24. This annual event is organized by Alliance for Children and Families. The week honors the connections that support and strengthen families year round, as well as other individuals and organizations who help the family thrive. This year's theme is "Connections Count", which points out how vital relationships are, not only among relatives, but with people outside the family. Alliance for Children and Families urges you to get together with family, friends and neighbors. Together help others by providing items for a food pantry, or clothes for the needy. Provide Thanksgiving dinner for those less fortunate, or work with an organization that does. Even children can offer to help by giving to the needy, or by simply increasing the amount of chores done around the house. Making "Connections Count" isn't difficult, anybody can do it.

Southern Fried Turkey

Tired of the same old turkey for Thanksgiving? Try cooking the traditional bird in a different way. Just when you thought deep fat frying had disappeared in favor of more healthful cooking means, cooks in Texas, Louisiana, and other parts of the South are rediscovering the virtues of cooking turkey with a twist. Frying turkey gives it a unique taste and texture, as well as reduces cooking time. An oven baked bird takes around four to five hours to cook, but deep frying a seventeen pound bird, for instance, takes around an hour. Use peanut oil to reduce smoke, and start cooking your bird once the oil reaches 350 degrees. Calculate cooking time by multiplying the weight of the bird by four, because times can vary. If done properly, your turkey should leave you and your guests with an extremely moist turkey, and an unforgettable flavor.

Lactose Intolerance Upsetting

For lactose intolerant individuals, even a glass of milk can lead to pain and discomfort. According to the National Dairy Council, symptoms of lactose intolerance include nausea, abdominal pain, bloating, gas, and diarrhea, and are caused by low activity of the lactase enzyme. Dairy products are prime sources of calcium, protein, several B vitamins and vitamin A. Without these nutrients, individuals risk missing benefits like strong bones and teeth. There are things lactose intolerant people can do to include all of these nutrients in their diet without getting sick. The amount of lactose in a diet can be adjusted by consuming a small amount with food. Select foods that are better tolerated such as aged hard cheeses, sweet acidophilus milk, or yogurt with live active cultures. Also, lactose-reduced or lactose-free products contain all of the same nutrients as their regular counterparts.

Be Careful With Leftovers

Once you've eaten that big holiday meal, leftovers are usually sent to the refrigerator, but one of the biggest health problems around the holidays is that food is often left out too long. Extension nutrition specialist Dr. Peggy Van Laanen recommends not leaving perishable goods at room temperature for more than two hours. She says failing to follow that basic rule could result in food poisoning when leftovers are eaten. Food poisoning causes upset stomach, vomiting, diarrhea, and sometimes fever and chills. For the elderly, the very young, and the chronically ill, that can be a serious medical problem. Turkey will keep in the refrigerator for three to four days - after that the quality diminishes. Van Laanen says by cutting it off the bone, the smaller pieces will cool better and keep better. She also recommends storing dressing separate from the turkey, since dressing tends to go bad before meat.

FARMING OUR GREAT STRENGTH
Traps Still Needed In Fields During Harvest

Cotton harvest is under way in much of the High Plains and Rolling Plains, and some growers may believe the boll weevil traps around their fields are no longer needed.

In some cases growers have been removing the traps that surround their fields, possibly because they believe the traps interfere with their harvesting equipment or because their fields have been harvested. "Because the traps are very effective in eliminating boll weevils, especially as the weevil populations are reduced to low levels, leaving functional traps in the vicinity of cotton fields helps the eradication program eliminate weevils more quickly and at a lower cost to growers," said Charles Allen, program director.

If the traps are interfering with harvest, growers should contact their field unit supervisors to determine a new placement for the traps, Allen said. The supervisors will work with growers to move the traps so they don't interfere with operations.

Traps that have been taken down should be replaced as soon as possible after the fields have been harvested, he said. Foundation personnel will be happy to assist with replacing the traps. Growers may contact their field unit supervisors or their district office for more information.

Treatments After Harvest Serve Eradication Purpose

The aerial applicator's plane flies back and forth across a cotton field, a sight familiar to cotton producers who've long treated fields to control the damage from cotton pests.

What may not be familiar to many of these producers is the sight of an aerial applicator spraying insecticide on a recently harvested field.

Growers on the South Plains and Rolling Plains have witnessed such a sight as boll weevil eradication applications continue across Texas, and they question the sense of treating harvested fields, said Charles Allen, program director for the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation.

But these treatments are critical for successful eradication, he said.

"Fall is a critical time of year for boll weevil eradication, Allen said. "Thorough treatment of fields in the fall provides maximum boll weevil suppression and is the quickest and most economical route to complete elimination of boll weevils from an area."

Two new zones, Southern High Plains/Caprock and Northern High Plains, began eradication in September. These zones are undergoing diapause treatments, where all the cotton fields are sprayed weekly to drastically reduce the number of boll weevils that will overwinter and re-emerge during the next growing season.

In other Plains zones, which are completing their third year of eradication, fields are treated when weevils are caught in fields where food is present.

Ordinarily, growers would cease treating fields after harvest because spending the money on a harvested field would not make sense from an insect control standpoint. The goal of control is to prevent significant economic damage to a crop.

However, "until a freeze kills the cotton stalks, they can support the regrowth of leaves, and more importantly, fruit that provide food for boll weevils," Allen said.

When these conditions are present in the diapause phase of eradication, the fields need to be treated, he said. "It's easy to forget that the goal of treatment in eradication is not just protection of cotton yield by the complete elimination of the boll weevil," Allen said. "With that goal in mind, it not only makes sense to treat harvested fields that have regrown to the point that they have produced boll weevil food, it is critical to success of the program."

Cotton producers may contact their district or zone offices for more information.

Tax Incentives For Texas Employers

The Texas Workforce Commission offers Texas employers three tax incentives for hiring targeted harder to place workers. To offset the additional attention or accommodations necessary to employ these workers, employers may qualify for federal and state tax credits up to \$10,500 per employee.

The Work Opportunity Tax Credit (WOTC) is a federal tax credit that reduces the federal tax liability of private employers who hire from eight targeted groups.

For additional information, please call the Texas Workforce Commission's Tax Credit Unit at 10800-695-6879.

Small Businesses Encouraged To Seek Economic Impact Disaster Loans By SBA

The U.S. Small Business Administration has recently launched a campaign to encourage small businesses that suffered economic injury from the terror attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon to apply for SBA disaster recovery loans.

The loan program, which began October 22, is unprecedented because it is available to small businesses across the country that have suffered substantial economic injury as a direct result of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, or from subsequent actions taken by the federal government in response to those attacks.

Under the program, small businesses may apply for a loan of up to \$1.5 million if they have suffered substantial economic injury in the aftermath of last month's terrorist attacks. These working capital loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable, and other bills that could have been paid had the disaster not occurred. The interest rate on these loans is 4 percent, with a maximum term of 30 years.

"I've heard from small business owners all over the country who have suffered losses. The President believes that the wider availability of these loans will provide the necessary capital small businesses need in a quick and efficient manner," said SBA Administrator Hector V. Barreto. "With the expansion of SBA's economic injury disaster loan program, small businesses across the country can receive help."

For more information you can call 1-800-U-ASK-SBA, or visit the SBA website at www.sba.gov.

Cotton News

By Shawn Wade from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. **2001 Harvest Passes Halfway Point**

With better than half off the 2001 High Plains cotton crop now off the stalk producers and ginners are beginning to get a handle on what the crop is making.

Revised estimates from the Lubbock Cotton Classing office indicate a slight increase as that facility expects to see samples from 2 million bales this season. Add in the 200,000 or so expected to move through the Lamesa Cotton Classing office and it appears the crop is now hovering in the neighborhood of 2.25 million bales, up from a combined 2.1 million bales projection a few weeks ago.

The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service (TASS) is still calling for a crop of 2.6 million bales. TASS will release its November 1 survey next week and could revise their numbers based on actual harvest results being used in place of estimates from some fields.

With cotton prices in the area at about 24 cents per pound it is fair to say that everyone hopes the TASS estimate bears out. Producers will need every pound of cotton they can get to try and cover expenses in 2001.

How producers fair in 2001 will no doubt have a huge impact on their ability to obtain financing in 2002. Few are looking at a clear-cut ability to pay out in 2001 especially since most have some carry-over debt from the 2000 crop still on the books.

Financing and that ability to have a clearly identifiable set of income streams that can be countered on is the best hope for growers of every size.

These circumstances make the activity underway in the Senate to develop its version of a comprehensive farm program even more critical.

PCG Increases Farm Bill Efforts

Lubbock based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. took a bold step earlier this week to crank up by a couple of notches its ongoing effort to get a farm bill in place as quickly as feasible. PCG's Executive Committee, under the leadership of the organization's president Ronnie Hopper, voted unanimously to enhance grower representation and presence in the nation's capital over the next couple of months. The group is engaging former Lt. Governor Ben Barnes, and his firm Entrecorp, to help represent cotton producers, especially those in West Texans, to members of the U.S. Senate and its Agriculture Committee.

"Getting a farm bill through the Senate, through the conference process, and signed into law by President Bush before the start of the 2002 crop year is critical for our members," said Hopper. "We believe that every effort must be made to ensure passage of a new farm bill before next year's crop."

"All Ag-All Day" On KFLP Starting Nov. 5

"All Ag, All Day" starts Monday November 5, according to Tony St. James of KFLP radio Floydada.

"We've boosted the power on our 900 AM station to provide coverage from Amarillo to Lamesa, from Clovis to Crowell," St. James says. "We will cover Agribusiness news, markets, weather and information and deliver it to one sixth of Texas, 42 counties."

While other stations around the High Plains are reducing their air-time devoted to the area's all important ag industry KFLP is forming an alliance of ag broadcasters dedicated to giving the region the agricultural coverage it deserves.

"This is Full-time Farm radio for Full-time Farmers," says the Hereford born broadcaster. "We have built a great team for this project that includes Larry DaSha and Miki McRee formerly of KGNC Amarillo, and Melanie West formerly of KKYN Plainview and KSEL Portales, NM," notes St. James. "We are committed to giving our farmers and agribusiness folks somewhere they can tune to for all the news, information, markets and weather they need."

The "All Ag, All Day" programming schedule will run:

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Sept. 7 Wellman-Wilson
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Sept. 21 Cotton Center
Sept. 28 Cotton Center
Oct. 5 Miami
Oct. 12 Groom
Oct. 19 Hedley
Oct. 26 Samnorwood
Nov. 2 Silverton
Nov. 9 District Game
\$ Homecoming
2001 Valley Football Schedule
Sept. 6 Happy
Sept. 13 Chillicothe
Sept. 20 Silverton
Sept. 27 Cotton Center
Oct. 4 Miami
Oct. 11 Amarillo Tri
Oct. 18 Hedley
Oct. 25 Happy
Oct. 25 Spade
Nov. 1 OPEN
Nov. 8 Silverton
2001 Valley Jr. Football Schedule
Sept. 6 Happy
Sept. 13 Chillicothe
Sept. 27 Cotton Center
Oct. 4 Miami
Oct. 12 Groom
Oct. 18 Hedley
Oct. 25 Happy
Nov. 1 Samnorwood
Nov. 8 Silverton
Superintendent
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Head Coach
Bret Tyler
Asst. Coaches
Greg Ramsey, Thomas Clay

VALLEY PATRIOT FOOTBALL

Valley 61
Samnorwood 13



2001 Valley Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 7	Wellman-Union	H - 7:30
Sept. 14	Wilson	A - 7:30
Sept. 21	Ft. Elliot	A - 7:30
Sept. 28	Cotton Center	H - 7:30
Oct. 5	Miami	A - 7:30
Oct. 12	*Groom	A - 7:00
Oct. 19	*Hedley	H - 7:00
Oct. 26	*Happy	A - 7:00
Nov. 2	*Samnorwood	A - 7:00
Nov. 9	*Silverton	H - 7:00
* District Games		
\$ Homecoming		

2001 Valley J.V. Football Schedule

Sept. 6	Happy	A - 6:30
Sept. 13	Chillicothe	H - 6:30
Sept. 20	Silverton	H - 6:30
Sept. 27	Cotton Center	A - 6:30
Oct. 4	Miami	H - 6:30
Oct. 11	Amarillo Trinity	A - 6:30
Oct. 18	Hedley	A - 6:30
Oct. 25	Happy	H - 5:15
Oct. 25	Spade	H - 6:30
Nov. 1	OPEN	
Nov. 8	Silverton	A - 6:30

2001 Valley Jr. High Football Schedule

Sept. 6	Happy	A - 5:00
Sept. 13	Chillicothe	H - 5:00
Sept. 27	Cotton Center	A - 5:00
Oct. 4	Miami	H - 5:00
Oct. 12	Groom	H - 5:00
Oct. 18	Hedley	A - 5:00
Oct. 25	Happy	H - 4:00
Nov. 1	Samnorwood	H - 5:00
Nov. 8	Silverton	A - 5:00

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THE 2001 VALLEY PATRIOTS VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

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Player	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Pos.
Wes Henson	6-4	195	Sr.	CB/DE
Danny Hinojosa	5-8	150	Sr.	RB/CB
Justin Lucero	5-11	190	Sr.	DE/WR
Gary Chavez	5-8	190	Sr.	RB/CB
Christopher Taylor	6-2	160	Sr.	G/DE
Derrick Cruse	6-0	170	Jr.	RB/S
Manuel Chavez	5-9	170	Jr.	RB/S
J.C. Pigg	5-8	170	Jr.	C/DE
Justin Wilkes	5-10	160	Jr.	QB/S
Chase Maynard	5-8	145	So.	QB/S
Tyler Messer	5-8	165	So.	RB/LB
Robert Mendoza	5-7	170	So.	RB/LB
Jose Mora	5-8	155	So.	DE/CB
Rodney Fuston	5-8	185	So.	C/DE
Ramiro Ramos	5-9	215	So.	OL/DE
Frankie Rodriguez	5-7	140	So.	OL/DE
Keller Roberts	5-8	150	So.	RB/CB
Adam Ortiz	5-9	160	So.	QB/CB
Anthony Ortiz	6-0	165	So.	OL/DE
Juan Reigado	5-8	150	So.	OL/CB
Cliff Yeary	5-9	180	So.	RB/LB

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Team	Dist.	Seas.	PF	PA
Groom	4-0	9-0	498	63
Silverton	3-1	8-1	406	142
Valley	3-1	8-1	435	187
Happy	2-2	6-4	356	318
Hedley	0-4	2-7	220	423
Samnorwood	0-4	1-8	186	458

Friday's Games
Silverton 60, Happy 30, Groom 52, Hedley 6, Valley 61, Samnorwood 13

This Week
Silverton at Valley 7 p.m., Groom at Happy 7 p.m., Samnorwood at Hedley 7 p.m.

Valley 61, Samnorwood 13
Valley 29, 28, 6, 1, 61
Samnorwood 0, 13, 0, 13
Scoring Summary
V — Justin Lucero 42 pass from Justin Wilkes (kick failed)
V — Derrick Cruse 46 run (Lucero kick)
V — Cruse 58 run (Lucero kick)
V — Cruse 19 run (Tyler Messer pass from Cruse)
V — Lucero 22 pass from Wilkes (pass failed)
S — Justin Egner 39 run (kick failed)
V — Robert Mendoza 20 run (kick failed)
V — Cliff Yeary 8 run (kick failed)
S — Jesse Ramos 8 run (pass good)
V — Wes Henson 5 pass from Wilkes (Lucero kick)
V — Year 45 run (no attempt)

Teams Stats

	Valley	Samn
1st Downs	13	7
Rushing	345	25
Passing	114	94
Total	459	119
Comp-att-int	4-6-0	10-21-3
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Punts-avg	0-0	1-25
Penalties-yds	1-10	2-15

Individual
Rushing — Valley: Cruse 6-176, Year 7-100, Mendoza 7-75, Samnorwood: Jesse Ramos 7-9, Jeffrey Hammond 2-2, Egner 2-14
Passing — Valley: Wilks 3-5-89, Cruse 1-1-25
Receiving — Valley: Lucero 2-84, Wilks 1-25, Henson 1-5



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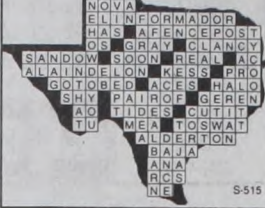
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