

VALLEY WEATHER				
DATE	HI	LO	PREC	
SEP. 19	98	60	.10	
SEP. 20	68	47	-----	
SEP. 21	89	49	-----	
SEP. 22	91	50	-----	
SEP. 23	76	49	-----	
SEP. 24	81	48	-----	
SEP. 25	81	46	-----	

47
 JUNE 30, 2003
 BURNS MRS. LESLIE C.
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THE VALLEY TRIBUNE

VOLUME 42 NUMBER 15

BRISCOE COUNTY

QUITAQUE, TEXAS 79255

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2002



Gene Watson Coming Back To Turkey!

By Lawana Cruse

Whenever country music lovers gather to discuss some of the greatest country singers of all, the name Gene Watson inevitably comes up. It's not only that his emotion filled voice has such power and range, it's that he's such a brilliant interpreter of lyrics. As the dean of country critics, Robert K. Oermann once said "The world stops spinning when Gene Watson sings. In his voice is all the ache of existence." And if you have ever heard him sing Paper Rosie, Love In The Hot Afternoon, The Old Man And His Horn, and the beautiful Farewell Party, which is practically the National Anthem of country music, you will know what he means.

Last November when Gene Watson performed in Turkey for his first time, it was almost a sell out. We believe the crowd will be even bigger this year. Tickets are already selling very well.

Gene Watson and his Farewell Party Band will do one show on Saturday, November 16, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at the old Turkey High School Bob Wills Gymnasium. Admission is \$20. For more information call 806-423-1273 or sent a check or money order for tickets to Turkey Heritage Foundation, Box 74, Turkey, Texas 79261. There will be a brisket supper beginning at 4:00 p.m. in the Bob Wills Cafeteria.

Calendar Of Events

September 26

- *Drivers License Office at Briscoe Co. Courthouse 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- *Turkey Economic Board Meeting @ 7 p.m.
- *Valley Jr High vs Spur Here @ 5 p.m.
- *Valley JV vs Spur Here @ 6:30 p.m.

September 27

- *Valley Varsity vs Spur-There @ 7:30 p.m.
- *Valley School End of First Six Weeks

September 28

- *"Stars Over Texas" at The Gem Theatre @ 7:30 p.m.

October 1

- *Quitaque Masonic Lodge meeting
- *Quitaque Chamber of Commerce meeting @ 6:15 p.m.
- *Turkey Fire Department meeting @ 7:30 p.m.

October 3

- *Hwy 70 Association meeting @ 7 p.m.

Turkey Jamboree October 5

By Lawana Cruse

October 5th is the date for the next Turkey Jamboree at the old Turkey High School Bob Wills Gymnasium. Entertainers will be Adele Little from Grand Prairie. Adele is a beautiful lady with a beautiful voice and is a Jamboree favorite.

Ann-Leslie and Bill Monigold from Marshall, Texas are a "Daughter-Daddy" duo who specialize in gospel music but also sing country. They do a lot of singing at festivals, fairs, prisons, nursing homes, oprys, weddings, hayrides, etc. This will be their first trip to Turkey.

We will also have the Talent Showcase and the Turkey Gems. The Masonic Lodge from Quitaque will be serving mesquite grilled hamburgers and all of the trimmings. Showtime is at 7 p.m., hope to see you there!

Here's A Texas

You Can Mess With!

The Original
TEXAS



Page 3

CROSSWORD (Mess with it all you want)

The Texas Crossword Puzzle

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Moonlight Bike Ride to Clarity Tunnel

Caprock Partners Foundation and Caprock Canyons State Park & Trailway are hosting a Moonlight Bike Ride to Clarity Tunnel, Saturday, October 19.

The Moonlight Ride will be a leisurely 5 mile ride to Clarity Tunnel to view the spectacular scenery along the Caprock Canyons Trailway. There will be entertainment and a fajita supper served at the Tunnel around 6 pm after which the return trip will begin. Riders will be able to enjoy the sunset from the tunnel. The ride back will be lighted by the light of the full moon. Registration for riders is \$10 each and you must register by October 12.

If a bike ride isn't for you, jump in a van for a tour of Caprock Canyons with a tour guide at 9 am or 11 am. The park is also featuring a new audio guide you can check out at your convenience (on tape or CD) if you would rather drive your own vehicle but still want a tour guide.

The Moonlight Bike Ride and guided tours are held in conjunction with the statewide Lone Star Legacy weekend, where all state parks are open and free to the public Oct. 19 & 20. Lone Star Legacy weekend is designed to raise money for each state park's endowment fund. Once the principal in each park's endowment fund reaches \$75,000, the interest generated from it can be used to help support that park.

This year, Wal-Mart Distribution Center in Plainview has pledged a matching grant for the Caprock Canyons Trailway Legacy Fund. Chilton Heating and Air Conditioning, Covenant Hospital Plainview, Lighthouse Electric Co-Op, and the First National Bank of Quitaque have all donated to this endeavor to help the Trailway reach its goal this year.

Visit Caprock Canyons State Park and Trailway in Quitaque on Lone Star Legacy Weekend, Oct. 19 & 20 and "Give thanks for the memories...."

For more information about the Caprock Partners Foundation, the park's endowment fund, or park programs and facilities, contact Caprock Canyons State Park and Trailway daily between 8 am and 5 pm at (806) 455-1492.

Support The Valley Booster Club

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 Or
3 for \$5
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**Brenda Yeary, Brenda
 Cruse or Belinda
 Barrett**

GED Classes

Region 16 Education Service Center is considering starting a GED class, and we are trying to get an indication of interest among the people of our community and the surrounding area.

If you are interested in preparation classes for the GED test, contact Rhonda Farner at 806-455-1308 for information.

Mendoza Paces Patriots In Top Ten Clash

Robert Mendoza reminded everybody last Friday night that the Valley Patriots have three tailbacks in their backfield. Mendoza, who didn't carry the ball at all in Valley's previous game, accumulated 162 yards of offense and scored two touchdowns to lead the Patriots to a 59 - 27 victory over the #10 ranked Follett Panthers.

Mendoza rushed for 152 yards, including a 17 yard TD run in the fourth quarter and caught one pass for ten yards and another score. In addition to his offensive outbursts, Mendoza tallied nine tackles as the Patriots put a stranglehold on the high powered Panther offense.

"He is just a really solid player," Coach Tyler said. "He blocks well, he is a powerful runner, and he is as good at defensive end as anybody around. On top of that, he's a hard worker and a team player"

Mendoza's backfield partners, Derrick Cruse and Cliff Yeary, chipped in with 124 and 120 yards rushing respectively. Yeary rushed for two touchdowns, while Cruse rushed for two and threw two touchdown passes.

JC Pigg opened the scoring for the Patriots when he caught his third touchdown pass of the year this one from Cruse. Cruse later found Adam Ortiz open from 21 yards out to give the Patriots their second score of the game.

Cruse scored himself with eight seconds to go in the half to give the Patriots a 22 - 13 halftime lead. After the break Justin Wilks hit Mendoza for a ten yard touchdown pass and then Yeary ran 22 yards for his first touchdown of the night.

The fourth quarter was all Valley as Yeary scored on a five yard run, the Follett punter went down for a safety, Mendoza scored on a 17 yard run, and Cruse sprinted for a 30 yard touchdown. Wilks was good on four extra point kicks and Rodney Fuston caught a one point conversion pass.

The Patriot defense allowed only 166 yards of offense while the offense racked up 468 total yards. Cliff Yeary was the leading tackler for the Patriots with 12 tackles, while Derrick Cruse tallied ten and Robert Mendoza recorded 9. Adam Ortiz and Manuel Chavez had six and five tackles respectively, while Justin Wilks had six tackles and an interception.

"This was a big game for us," Tyler said. "Follett had been a monkey on our back lately. In addition to getting them off our back, we beat a top ten team. We feel good about the win but we are now focused on getting better as we look towards Spur and then district play"

This week the varsity will travel to Spur to play the Bulldogs, while the JV will travel to Vernon Northside to play another varsity team.

Quitaque Weather

Forecast for Next 9 Days

Day	High / Low (°F)	Precip %
Thu Sep 26	81°/55°	0%
Fri Sep 27	82°/55°	0%
Sat Sep 28	84°/54°	10%
Sun Sep 29	79°/54°	20%
Mon Sep 30	83°/58°	0%
Tue Oct 01	83°/56°	10%
Wed Oct 02	82°/55°	10%
Thu Oct 03	81°/54°	0%
Fri Oct 04	81°/54°	0%

Last Updated Wednesday, September 25, 2002 at 4:30 AM Central Daylight Time (Wednesday, 5:20 AM EDT)

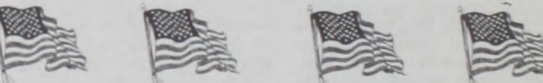
VALLEY PATRIOTS

#2

IN THE STATE

6-MAN FOOTBALL

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HONORING THOSE WHO SERVED A Salute To Local Veterans



Harold Thrasher

Harold Thrasher entered the Armed Forces on December 17, 1942. He served in the U.S. Navy achieving the rank of Machinist's Mate Third Class (T) (CB) USNR.

Harold served in the Asiatic Pacific Theatre of Operation serving on CB Four. He also was stationed in Camp Bradford, Virginia and Camp Peary, Virginia.

He received 2 Asiatic-Pacific Stars, a Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal and Points.

Harold was given a Honorable Discharge on January 14, 1946.



J.T. Mullin

J.T. Mullin entered the Armed forces on January 5, 1942. He trained at Camp Barkely, California in heavy weapons. He was assigned to Company M, 126 Regiment of 32nd Division Infantry of the U.S. Army. He was a machine gunner.

In April 1942 he was shipped out to Australia, where he stayed until september 1942. He was then shipped to New Guinea.

On December 5, 1942 he was wounded, marching through the jungle near Buna Area in New Guinea and spent several months in the hospital in Brisbane, Australia.

J.T. was then sent to General McArthur's Headquarters in australia where he served as company clerk and Mail clerk until he was given a Medical discharge in March 1944.

E-Mail
 The Valley Tribune
vtaylor@caprock-spur.com

THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO HMMM...

By Laura Taylor

We live in an area of the world where we get to see cattle on a daily basis. They are very interesting animals if you take the time to really watch them. What impresses me the most, is how they take care of babysitting. One or two mothers take all the calves to the other side of the pasture to watch, while all the other mothers get a well deserved break. Then the next day it's someone else's turn to babysit. This looks like a pretty good set-up to me! 'Course spending all this FREE time watching cows gives you alot of time to think about all kinds of stuff. So here goes, my innermost thoughts on the day-to-day happenings in the pasture. Apparently I have way too much FREE time!

- *When a cow laughs does milk come out of its nose?
- *Why is the underside of a horse's hoof called a frog?
- *Can a cow get osteoporosis?
- *If we have nightmares what do horses have?
- *Why don't cows die of heart attacks if milk is high in fat and cholesterol?
- *If cows didn't have long legs would it lead to their utter destruction?
- *Do horses have Charleypeople?
- *Is a sleeping bull a bull-dozer?
- *Is a laughing stock a group of cattle with a sense of humor?
- *Do sacred cows make the best hamburgers?
- *When people say that they will wait until the cows come home. Where have the cows been? And do people actually let the cows into their home?
- *Do Jersey cows moo with a New York accent?
- *Why do we drink cow's milk? This stuff is suppose to be for nourishing baby calves isn't it? What farmer said 'Mmm can't wait for that calf to get done so I can get ME some of that stuff?'
- *They say that cows chew for 18 hours a day Just who was it that sat out in a field with a cow and a stopwatch to determine this?
- *If you pamper a dairy cow will it give spoiled milk?
- *Are cows white with black spots? Or black with white spots?
- *Shouldn't a cow's udder be called a CALFateria?
- *If cows could fly would we still have ground beef?
- *Would you say that a pony with a cold might be a little horse?
- *How does a brown cow give white milk when it eats green grass?
- *When you clone a cow from another cow and the two cows meet, does the cloned cow experience de ja moo?
- *Does distressed leather come from very tense cows?
- *Do cows drink milk? And if they do, wouldn't that be considered cow-abilism?

HMMM...

Seasonal Suggestions For Falling In Love With Fall

(NAPS)—With brightly colored leaves swirling in the crisp, fresh autumn air, it's a wonderful time to enjoy nature with family and friends. Whether on a foliage tour or simply relaxing at home amidst fall-inspired décor, make it a point to absorb all this season has to offer.



The right wine can help create a seasonal mood for picnics and festive meals.

These simple suggestions from the winemakers of Turning Leaf Coastal Reserve—wines crafted with nature—make it easy to fall in love with fall:

The great outdoors. What better way to celebrate autumn with family and friends than to venture outdoors and experience nature firsthand? Hiking, biking, canoeing and walking along trails are all great ways to explore the sights and sounds of the season. Weekend getaways are always in season, and autumn offers the opportunity for long walks in the country and extended foliage tours by horseback or carriage. Pack a picnic and pause along the way to enjoy the vibrant colors and fresh air with a delicious glass of wine, such as Turning Leaf Coastal Reserve Pinot Noir.

Bring the outdoors in. Surround yourself with elements of fall, by adding a few outdoor touches to your indoor décor. Wreaths and table arrangements with leaves, natural acorns and berries are earthy and stylish. Even better, personalize these decorative touches by handcrafting them yourself at little or no cost!

A taste of autumn. This is the time for harvesting squash, pumpkins and apples, just right for planting trees and spring-blooming bulbs. Gardening is a relaxing

way to enjoy the fruits of the season, as is visiting local orchards or farmer's markets bursting with seasonal produce. After selecting the freshest goods, fill your home with the scents and tastes of fall. Try pairing fall-inspired dishes, such as filet mignon and roasted vegetables, with a red wine, such as Turning Leaf Coastal Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon.

Moments to remember. Write letters to family and friends about your fall adventures, and take an extra moment to create special stationery in the colors of the season, complete with leaf pressings. Cherish these memories by creating a fall-themed scrapbook that includes photos from outdoor excursions, nature-inspired poems and collected leaves.

This year, take the time to fall in love with fall and create special moments to last through the entire year.

OBITUARIES

Willie Mae McWilliams Gerdes

Willie Mae McWilliams Gerdes, 92, of Amarillo died Sunday, Sept. 22, 2002.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Rose Hill Cemetery of Tulia with Rob Lindley, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements were by Schooler Funeral Home, 4100 S. Georgia St.

Willie Mae was the daughter of Silvertown farmer and stockman Charles Lee McWilliams and Minnie Lee Terrell McWilliams, one of the founding residents of Briscoe County.

She was born on Sept. 10, 1910, in Mertens, the fourth of 11 children born to Charles and Minnie. The family moved to Silvertown in 1929. She attended Haylake Country School and Silvertown schools.

Willie Mae married Wayne "Moose" Gerdes on Oct. 26, 1945. Wayne was the son of Bruce E. and Bathany Belle Smith Gerdes of Tulia and Silvertown. They made their home in Tulia where he established his plumbing business after returning from service in the Navy. Wayne died on June 7, 1959, at the age of 49 and Willie Mae was left alone to raise their two young daughters, Kay and Donna. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Tulia and of the Armeda Sunday School Class.

She cared for the church nursery for 16 years and retired in 1975. She moved to Amarillo in 1993 to be closer to her daughter, Donna, and her sister, Mary Sue.

She was preceded in death by her husband, and a third daughter, Terry Jan. Both are buried in Tulia's Rose Hill Cemetery where Willie Mae was also laid to rest.

She was also preceded in death by four brothers and a sister.

Survivors include two daughters, Kay Turner and husband, Leland of Sugar Land and Donna Taylor and husband, Jim, of Amarillo, two sisters, Wilma Hunt of Clarendon and Mary Sue Bingham of Amarillo, three brothers, C.L. McWilliams and Bobby McWilliams, both of Quitaque; three grandsons; two granddaughters, and a great grand-daughter.

The family suggests memorials be to First United Methodist Church of Tulia 119 N. Briscoe, Tulia, TX.

Vera Guest

Funeral services for Vera Guest, 91, formerly of Turkey will be at 12:00 noon at the First United Methodist Church. Burial will precede services at 11:00 a.m. at Dreamland Cemetery. Rev. Don McMahan, Rev. Melvin Clinton, and Mr. Stuart Smith will officiate. Arrangements are by Myers-Long Funeral Directors of Turkey.

Vera Guest was born on October 22, 1911 at Turkey, Texas. She passed away on September 25, 2002 at Arlington, Texas at the age of 91 years, 11 months and 3 days. She and her husband worked for the Texas Department of Transportation for 25 years before moving to Turkey. They owned and operated Turkey Implement Co. from 1945 to 1975. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and served in several stations. She and her husband were initial members of the Bob Wills Foundation. They were active in many school activities and the First United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband David Guest in 1981 and also by a son Jimmy Guest in 1995.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Don and Sue Guest of Arlington, two brothers Byron Young of Keller and Truman Young of Turkey, two sisters, Mozelle Eudy of Austin and Vivian Fletcher of Victoria. Grandchildren include Cyndi Reid, Jan Augsburg, Tammy McLaughlin, Greg and Cory Guest, and six great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church.

MEMBER 2002

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THE VALLEY TRIBUNE
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Vince F. Taylor, Owner/Publisher
Laura Taylor, Editor
Earlyne Jameson, Reporter

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The policy of The Valley Tribune has always been to print obituaries in a standard format. If you wish an obituary to contain information other than the standard, it will be placed in a display format, and charged accordingly.

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Patriots Win Game 4 59-27 Over Follett

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Happy Birthday

- September 26 Bubba Turner
- September 27 Zelda Leeper, Albert Castillo, Andy Reed
- September 28 Ora Geissler
- September 29 Christopher Price
- September 30 Christa Hernandez, Odis Reagan, Morris Wilson, Katelynn Farley, Kit Abram, Kathy Farley
- October 1 Cuca Galvan, Diane Barnett
- October 2 Butch McBee, Michelle Ramos, Zane Majors
- October 3 Lindsey Henson, Isaac Stuart Smith, Kyler Kleibrink, Alexia R. Jimenez, Gail Hanna, Jonda Lane

- Happy Anniversary**
- September 30 Mr & Mrs Ryan Smith
 - October 2 Mr & Mrs Dale Ramsey
 - October 2 Mr & Mrs Ed Hammock
 - October 2 Mr & Mrs Brent Brown

The Gem Theatre in Turkey Tx.
will present
"STARS OVER TEXAS"
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Attitude is everything.
life.

Julie and Dusty Whitaker enjoyed recently the...
In Billings, they attend...
They toured the Glacier...
boundaries and majestic...
in Great Falls, which is...
for them and visited the...

We welcome Mrs. C...
Savannah, three years...
Art Green home (now...
Blayne will attend Valley...
Mrs. Shawn Williams, res...
Martin home.

Otis and Shirley Moore...
end with Mr. and Mrs. Orv...
Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Short...
Mansfield with son and fan...
Megan. They celebrated...
the home of his sister, M...
Mrs. Aileen Barnes of Ter...
press. They returned hom...
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Star...
cal appointment. They vi...
Mrs. Michael Starkey.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs...
were Mrs. Stanley Degan...
byton.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ke...
Lubbock, Sunday and acco...
and family Mr. and Mrs. T...
Brian Sehon of Ropesvi...
grandparents, Mr. and M...
daughter and children, M...
burg, Emily remained to...
Attending the football...
Panthers, in Turkey and...
Derrick were Leah Cruse...
dor. Derrick rushed for 12...
of TD passes as the No. 3...
action 59-27.

Mrs. Dona Browning of...
mie Jo Cruse. She accom...
visit her sister, Mrs. M.R...
Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Brow...
Mrs. Browning Saturday...
and Fannin of Whiteflat.

Senior
Senior Adult Day at Plai...
dada, in the canyon, will...
praise, worship, fun and fel...
Registration begins at 8...
a.m. until noon. Lunch will...
run from 1-3 p.m.
Program personalities will...
Monterey Baptist Church,
Bovina, and Rev. John Ball...
Lubbock.
Registration fee will be...
tember 30. After Septembe...
of the noon meal, insuranc...
able to Senior Adult Camp...
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FLOMOT NEWS

BY EARLYNE JAMESON

OVERHEARD

Attitude is everything. That is what will determine the quality of your life.

Trip To Montana

Julie and Dusty Whitaker and his brother, David Whitaker of Matorador enjoyed recently the scenic and tourist attractions in Montana.

In Billings, they attended the annual Midland Empire Fair and Rodeo. They toured the Glacier National Park which has 250 lakes within its boundaries and majestic mountains. They also enjoyed the scenic sights in Great Falls, which lies near the falls of the Missouri River and named for them and visited the Charles M. Russell Museum.

New Resident

We welcome Mrs. Cally Young and children, Blayne, five years old and Savannah, three years old, who moved from Snyder this week to the former Art Green home (now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee) in Flomot. Blayne will attend Valley Schools. Mrs. Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Williams, residents of Flomot who live in the former Alfred Martin home.

Otis and Shirley Moore of Ten Miles, Tennessee visited during the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter explained to Dallas, Saturday and visited in Mansfield with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shorter and daughter, Megan. They celebrated the birthday of Louis. Sunday, they visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Elsie Beard in Mesquite. Other guests were Mrs. Aileen Barnes of Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Kirtley of Cypress. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey were in Amarillo, Thursday for a medical appointment. They visited in Canyon en route home with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Donnie Rogers, Thursday were Mrs. Stanley Degam of Calgary and grandson, Kyler Degam of Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kendall met their son, Cory Kendall of Midland in Lubbock, Sunday and accompanied him here to visit them and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kendall, Jere and Jacob.

Brian Sehon of Ropesville visited Friday night and Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter. Visiting them Saturday were daughter and children, Mrs. Christi Milam, Emily and Haley of Petersburg. Emily remained to visit until Sunday.

Attending the football game Friday night, Valley Patriots vs Follett Panthers, in Turkey and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse and son, Derrick were Leah Cruse of Lubbock and Mrs. Marihelen Wason of Matorador. Derrick rushed for 124 yards and two touchdowns and threw a pair of TD passes as the No. 3 state ranked six man team Patriots won the action 59-27.

Mrs. Dona Browning of Rising Star is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse. She accompanied Mrs. Browning to Amarillo, Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. M.R. Cunningham. Mrs. Browning has also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Browning and children. Visiting Mrs. Cruse and Mrs. Browning Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn, Danielle and Fannir of Whiteflat.

Cooks Corner

By Virginia Salsbury

This week let me give you some recipes that use the canned food I hope you have stored by now. These may not taste just like mother used to make, but aren't bad for using only canned ingredients. Put them in a folder with your canned food, and if you need to use them, they will be handy.

CHICKEN AND DRESSING
1-6oz. box stuffing mix
1-5oz. can breast of chicken
1-10oz. can cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup milk (dry reconstituted is fine) or water

Follow directions on the stuffing box. Cover and set aside. In medium saucepan, combine soup and milk and chicken. Stir and heat until hot. Pour over individual servings of stuffing. Serve with cranberry sauce and a canned vegetable on the side. Sauce can also be served on rice, noodles, or split biscuits. For **ROAST BEEF AND DRESSING**, use a 12 oz. can of roast beef and gravy and cream of mushroom soup.

CHILI STEW
1-15oz. chili with beans
1-10oz. can tomato soup
1-10oz. can cheddar or nacho cheese soup
3/4 cup water
1 tablespoon dry onion flakes

In a large saucepan, combine all ingredients. Cook and stir until bubbly. Serve with cornbread, fried tortilla strips, or crackers.

HOMINY FIESTA
1-15oz. can white or yellow hominy
1-10oz. can cheddar cheese soup
1-4oz. can chopped green chilies, drained
Combine all ingredients, stir and heat.

WHITE SAUCE/CREAM GRAVY
2 Tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup canned evaporated milk diluted with 1/2 cup water.

Heat oil and blend in flour, salt, and pepper. Add milk and stir constantly until mixture thickens and bubbles. Milk may be increased or reduced to vary thickness of sauce.

APPLES AND PEARS
1-15oz. pear halves, drained
1-15oz. can applesauce
1-4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2-4 tablespoons syrup or honey to taste.

Cut pears into chunks and put into saucepan. Add rest and heat over low heat until hot and bubbly. Serve either hot or cold.

The future belongs to those who are prepared. **GOD BLESS AMERICA!**

THE SPORTSMAN BAR & GRILL

POOL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD SATURDAY OCTOBER 19th - MORE DETAILS TO FOLLOW!

☆☆☆☆ **LADIES NIGHT** ☆☆☆☆

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ACROSS

- 1 TXism: "he's still got some snap in his garters"
- 5 Houston Zoo has big collection of these snakes
- 6 TXism: "it's near _____"
- 7 fried _____
- 8 golf or football prop
- 9 TXism: "bone _____ (cemetery)"
- 16 TXism: "got a mind like a steel _____"
- 18 Hawaiian dance attire (2 wds.)
- 21 TXism: "took a liking _____"
- 22 TXism: "working between _____ (night work)"
- 23 Metro or Prizm
- 24 Baird h.s. class
- 30 TXism: "behind the _____ (predicament)"
- 34 TX _____ Red Duke
- 35 TXism: "don't change horses in the middle of the _____"
- 36 Gulf canvas
- 37 Amarillo's "Big Texan" features a 72-_____ steak
- 39 TX George H.'s NASA director
- 43 cowboys _____ buckle on their belt
- 44 party inflatable
- 45 sodium symbol
- 46 TXism: "just a _____ in the bucket"

- 47 UT has orig. manuscript of E.M. Forster's "Passage _____"
- 49 famous honky tonk in Pasadena, TX
- 52 Ranger Kenny Rogers stat.
- 53 UT's Benton directed "Kramer _____ Kramer"
- 54 TXns born 'tween Sept. 23 & Oct. 22
- 55 TXism: "I'm gonna knock _____-eyed" (threat)

The Original

TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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DOWN

- 1 TX birth town of Willie Nelson
- 2 northernmost TX town
- 3 Grace Noll Crowell was a TX poet
- 4 TXism: "como _____ (How are you?)"
- 9 TX Holly's "_____ Boy"
- 10 stealing cattle
- 11 TX Lisa Whelchel TV show: "Mickey Mouse _____"
- 12 Dallas' Rosewood developed Hawaii's Hotel _____ Maui
- 13 TXism: "_____ as a sluggish turtle"
- 14 founder of famous TX King Ranch (init.)
- 15 TXism: "shin _____ (big dance)"
- 17 a "rash" vine?
- 19 blood bank org.
- 20 harvest (2 wds.)
- 24 TX Cybill (init.)
- 25 Ford model
- 26 Semitic person
- 27 TX Gramm's group
- 28 Gulf traveler
- 29 pilot Earhart
- 31 TXism for "female"
- 32 TXism: "_____ out" (was concealed)
- 33 in Jones Co. on 6
- 38 TXism: "_____ soul" (no one)

Senior Adult Day

Senior Adult Day at Plains Baptist Assembly, nine miles south of Floydada, in the canyon, will be held on Tuesday, October 8, 2002. A time of praise, worship, fun and fellowship.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., the morning program will run from 9:45 a.m. until noon. Lunch will be from 12-1 p.m. The afternoon program will run from 1 - 3 p.m.

Program personalities will be Bill Swinney, FBC Floydada; Glenna Farr, Monterey Baptist Church, Lubbock; Grady and Dorothy Sorley, FBC Bovina; and Rev. John Ballard, retired director of Pastoral Ministries FBC, Lubbock.

Registration fee will be \$10 each if a person preregisters before September 30. After September 30 the fee will be \$12. This includes the cost of the noon meal, insurance, and expenses. To register, make checks payable to Senior Adult Camp, and mail to Cammie Jackson, Route 3, Box 162-6, Floydada, Texas 79253.

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WANTED LOCAL NEWS

If you have news you would like in **Turkey Talk** you can call or fax it to The Valley Tribune at 806-455-1101 or drop it in our folder at Turkey City Hall.

On **The QT** news may be dropped off at The Valley Tribune, by using our door mail slot or you can call or fax it to 806-455-1101.

Remember, this keeps all the folks that live out of town up to date on local happenings!

JASON Project Training Session At WTAMU

West Texas A&M University will be a host site for the JASON Project again in 2003, and area teachers who want to participate in the project's training program on campus still may have the opportunity to do so.

The JASON Project is an award winning science program designed for students in grades four through nine. It begins each year in classrooms under the tutelage of JASON-trained teachers who take their pupils through a multi-disciplinary curriculum to ensure they will be well versed in scientific principles relevant to the expedition.

This year's theme, From Shore to Sea, will take place at California's Channel Islands National Park, but JASON students don't actually have to be there in person to take part. Instead, they can visit WTAMU, as thousands have done during the University's first four years of participation in the JASON Project, during the upcoming spring semester. Participants at JASON host sites such as WTAMU watch the expedition as it happens thanks to live broadcasts direct from the scientific site.

For more information about the JASON Project at WTAMU or to sign up for teacher training, contact Treasure Brasher at 806-651-2545 or tbrasher@mail.utamu.edu.

CHANGE OF SEASON SALE

Fryer Breasts 99¢ lb.	Milk 2.09	Cereal 2.54	Russet Potatoes 1.99
Smoked Sausage 99¢	Doritos Chips 2.55	Sherbet 1.99	Snack Crackers 3.55
Taco Seasoning 69¢	So Dri So Dri Paper Towels 2.51	Waffles 1.39	Blue Bonnet 2.51
Refried Beans 3.52	Gain Ultra Detergent 3.99	T-Bone Steak 4.99	Stew Meat 2.19
Potted Meat 3.51	Helper Dinners 1.29	Cheddar Cheese 2.69	Gala Apples 99¢
Popcorn 2.53	Chicken Helper 1.29	Red Ripe Tomatoes 79¢	Cabbage 3.51
Beans 2.51	Brownie Mix 2.53	Carrots 2.51	Mushrooms 99¢
Brownie Mix 2.53	Cake Mixes 99¢	Lemons 5.51	
Frosting 2.53	Fruit Snacks 2.54		
Facial Tissue 1.19	Meow Mix 9.99		

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The Patriot

NEWS OF AND ABOUT VALLEY SCHOOL



2002-2003 Valley FCCLA Officers.

Valley FCCLA Install Officers

The Valley chapter of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America met Tuesday, September 17 in regular session to install officers for the school year, 2002-2003. Members and family members met in the school cafeteria for a buffet supper and the candle installation ceremony. Officers for the coming year are Lorena Mendoza, President; Natalie Wheeler, Vice President of Programs; Erika Chavez, Vice President of Projects; Cydni Walden, Vice President of Achievement; Sara Fierro, Vice President of Public Relations; Amanda Roys, Vice President of Parliamentary Law; Enequina Valdez, Vice President of STAR Events; and Ana Rosa Pozos, Vice President of Finance. Each officer took an oath of office and lit a candle symbolizing one of the eight purposes of the organization. A business meeting was then held discussing the Taco Supper that was to be held Friday before the Valley-Follett game. The evening concluded with a teamwork workshop as all participants worked in teams to reach a set goal. The Valley FCCLA is led by Kathy Taylor, advisor.



Paige Hughes with her wood corner shelf.



Ramiro Ramos with the 3rd place ribbon for metal projects.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, September 30

Breakfast: Cereal, Applesauce, OJ/Milk

Lunch: BBQ on a Bun, Chips, Koshers Dills, Pork & Beans, Peaches, Milk

Tuesday, October 1

Breakfast: French Toast, Syrup, Apple, OJ/Milk

Lunch: Chicken Strips & Gravy, New Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Honey, Milk

Wednesday, October 2

Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, Orange Slices, OJ/Milk

Lunch: Pigs in a Blanket, French Fries, Salad, Banana Pudding, Milk

Thursday, October 3

Breakfast: Cereal, Buttered Toast, Jello, OJ/Milk

Lunch: Mexican Stack, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cheese, Spanish Rice, Pinto Beans, Fruit, Milk

Friday, October 4

Breakfast: Cinnamon Toast, Applesauce, OJ/Milk

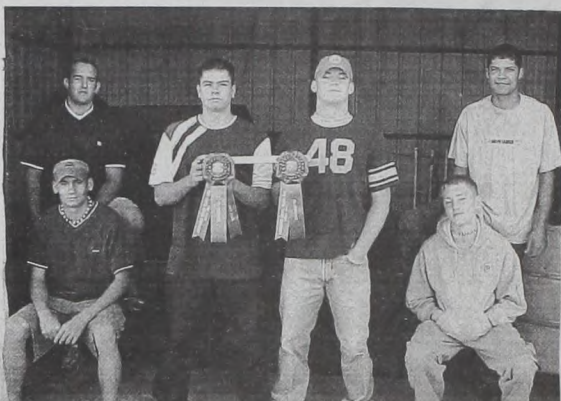
Lunch: Pizza, Salad, Corn, Orange Sherbet, Milk



Freshman Ag Science class wood projects.

Valley Ag Science Class Enters Shop Projects At South Plains Fair

Valley Ag science students finished several shop projects just in time for entry into the south Plains fair last week. eleven projects ranging from finished wood to general metal shop work were chosen from all projects completed by all valley Ag science students. those competing were: metal picnic table - Metal Fabrication Class; shop metal racks - Metal fabrication class (both of these were first in their division; fajita cooker - ramiro Ramos (third place); table top podium - Intro. to Mech. Ag class (2nd place large wood project); pig water drain - Zack Ramsey; wooden corner shelf - Paige Hughes; curio shelf - Katherine Pigg; squirrel feeder - Jessica wellman; wooden step stools - Juan regalado, cody barrett, and tommy Hughes. these projects will be on display at the southeast corner of the Fair grounds in Lubbock until saturday night 9-28-02.



1st Place Metal Projects - Picnic Table & Metal Stands: Rodney Fuston, Adam Ortiz, Clif Yeary, Anthony Ortiz, (seated) Douglas Payne, and Chase Maynard.



Randa McBee and Leigh Anne Nielson display the 2nd place ribbon for the table top podium.



Katherine Pigg and Juan Regalado with their small wood projects.



Ramiro Ramos and Jessica Wellman working on wood projects. (2nd place table top podium)

GO, FIGHT, WIN !!!
VALLEY PATRIOTS

"PATRIOT SPIRIT" STUDENT OF THE MONTH



Scarlett Sperry

Scarlett Sperry is a 17 year old Senior at Valley High School. She is the daughter of Terry and Jackie Sperry of Quitaque. Scarlett is a very active Patriot and the face under the Patriot Paul mask, the Mascot for the Patriots. Scarlett is involved in many extracurricular events. She has excelled in Basketball, and was selected as an All-American Mascot by the National Cheerleading Association. Scarlett has also excelled in UIL competition in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate. Scarlett is a member of the One-Act Play cast and a very active member of the Valley FFA. Scarlett was chosen for this recognition because of her outstanding work ethic, her cooperative and pleasant attitude and her high personal standards. She is truly an "All Around Great Girl" and we are extremely proud of her.

"PATRIOT SPIRIT" is for the recognition of All Outstanding Valley Students regardless of age or grade and is proudly sponsored once a month by;



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Small Wood Projects: Justin Wilks, Miguel Santos, Sara Fierro, Robert Mendoza, and Frankie Rodriguez.



Daniel Jenkins holds the "Big Hit" board while Anthony Ortiz signs it. Anthony received the Big Hit Award for his performance during the game against Meadow.

GO
VALLEY
BEAT
SPUR



This Week In Texas History!

Sept. 20, 1867
Hurricane Beulah caused extensive damage to the Rio Grande Valley.
Sept. 22, 1871
Taxpayer's Convention convened in Austin to denounce "unconstitutional and oppressive" acts of the radical government under Governor E.J. Davis.
Sept. 25, 1839
France recognized Texas Independence.
Sept. 26, 1927
Charles A. Linbergh landed at Abilene and Fort Worth during a cross-country publicity tour just four months after his record-setting transatlantic flight.

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The Valley Tribune
VARSEY & J
FOOTBALL COA
Head Coach: Bret
Asst. Coaches: Tom
& Greg Rams
VALLEY VARS
FOOTBALL SC
Date Opponent
Aug 31 Bryson
Sep 6 Aspermont
Sep 14 # Meadow
Sep 20 Follett
Sep 27 Spur
Oct 4 OPEN
Oct 11 *Silverton
Oct 18 *Patton Spgs
Oct 26 *Happy
Nov 1 *Hedley
Nov 8 *Motley Co.
*District Games
#Homecoming
VALLEY J.V.
FOOTBALL SCH
Date Opponent
Aug 30 Benjamin(V)
Sep 5 Aspermont
Sep 12 Meadow
Sep 19 OPEN
Sep 26 Spur
Sep 26 VernonNS(V)
Oct 4 Cotton Cen.(V)
Oct 10 Silverton
Oct 17 Patton Spgs.
Oct 24 Happy
Oct 24 Lazbuddie
Oct 31 Silverton
Nov 7 Patton Spgs.
VALLEY SCHO
Superintende
Jerry Smith
Principal:
Jon Davidson
CAP ROCK TEL
TURK
JAC
LE
KAROL
J
L
Jimmy &
Jerry

VALLEY PATRIOT FOOTBALL 2002

VARSETY & J.V. FOOTBALL COACHES
 Head Coach: Bret Tyler
 Asst. Coaches: Tomas Clay,
 & Greg Ramsey

VALLEY SCHOOL
 PHONE #
 806-455-1411

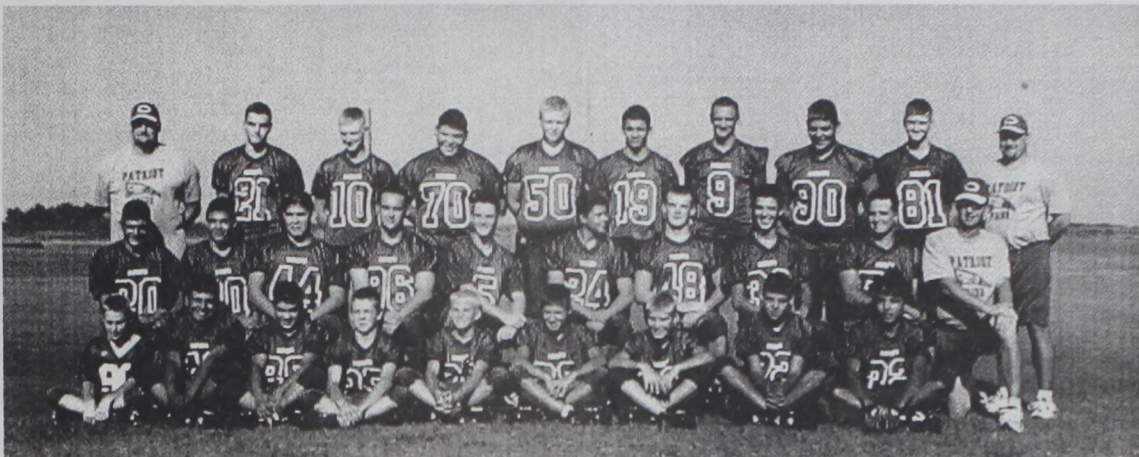
VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL ROSTER

Player	Ht	Wt	Cl	Pos
Daniel Alanis	5-8	155	So	E-CB
Cody Barrett	5-9	160	Fr	QB-S
Manuel Chavez	5-10	195	Sr	E-E
Derrick Cruse	6-2	190	Sr	RB-LB
Albert Espinoza	5-8	175	So	RB-LB
Alex Espinoza	6-1	165	Fr	RB-E
Rodney Fuston	5-7	220	Jr	C-E
Randy Farley	6-0	275	Fr	C
Rhiane Gaddis	5-6	140	Fr	RB-S
Jake Maupin	5-6	145	So	E-E
Chance Maynard	5-6	140	Fr	E-E
Chase Maynard	6-0	165	Jr	QB-S
Robert Mendoza	5-8	195	Jr	RB-E
Adam Ortiz	5-9	175	Jr	E-E
Anthony Ortiz	6-3	185	Jr	E-E
Douglas Payne	5-10	170	Jr	E-CB
J.C. Pigg	5-8	205	Sr	C-E
Ramiro Ramos	5-9	220	Jr	E-E
Ruben Ramos	5-9	200	Fr	E-E
Zack Ramsey	5-7	155	So	QB-S
Fernando Regalado	5-8	150	Fr	E-E
Juan Regalado	5-11	165	Jr	E-CB
Kellan Roberts	5-8	160	Jr	RB-LB
Frank Rodrigues	5-7	170	Jr	C-E
Fidel Valdez	5-9	170	So	RB-S
Cody Varnell	5-8	145	So	QB-S
Charlie Waldon	6-0	170	Fr	E-E
Matt Whittington	5-7	150	So	E-CB
Justin Wilks	6-1	180	Sr	QB-S
Cliff Yeary	5-9	180	Jr	FB-LB

VALLEY VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Aug 31	Bryson	A-7:30	
Sep 6	Aspermont	A-7:30	
Sep 14	# Meadow	H-6:00	
Sep 20	Follett	H-7:30	
Sep 27	Spur	A-7:30	
Oct 4	OPEN		
Oct 11	*Silverton	A-7:30	
Oct 18	*Patton Spgs.	A-7:30	
Oct 26	*Happy	H-3:00	
Nov 1	*Hedley	A-7:30	
Nov 8	*Motley Co.	H-7:30	

*District Games
 #Homecoming



THE 2002 VALLEY PATRIOT VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

**VALLEY vs SPUR * THERE *
 FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 7:30 P.M.**

VALLEY J.V. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Aug 30	Benjamin(V)	A-7:30	
Sep 5	Aspermont	H-6:30	
Sep 12	Meadow	A-6:30	
Sep 19	OPEN		
Sep 26	Spur	H-6:30	
Sep 26	VernonNS(V)	A-7:30	
Oct 4	Cotton Cen.(V)	A-7:30	
Oct 10	Silverton	H-6:30	
Oct 17	Patton Spgs.	H-6:30	
Oct 24	Happy	A-6:30	
Oct 24	Lazbuddie	H-6:30	
Oct 31	Silverton	A-6:30	
Nov 7	Patton Spgs.	A-6:30	

VALLEY SCHOOL

Superintendent:
 Jerry Smith
 Principal:
 Jon Davidson



The 2002 - 2003 Valley High School Cheerleaders.

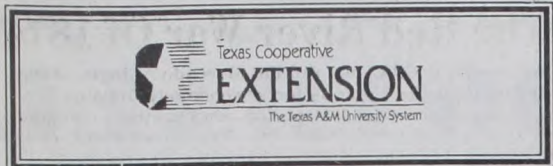


VALLEY JR. HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sep 5	Aspermont	H-5:00	
Sep 12	Meadow	A-5:00	
Sep 19	OPEN		
Sep 26	Spur	H-5:00	
Oct 4	Cotton Cen.	A-5:00	
Oct 10	Silverton	H-5:00	
Oct 17	Patton Spgs.	H-5:00	
Oct 24	Happy	A-5:00	
Oct 31	Hedley	H-5:00	
Nov 7	Motley Co.	A-5:00	

Coaches: Greg Ramsey,
 Tomas Clay & Bret Tyler

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CAPROCK HOME CENTER 455-1193	QUITAQUE PRODUCERS CO-OP 455-1388	THAYER & WASHINGTON CPA 455-1087
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TURKEY GENERAL STORE 423-1330	HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT LUMBER CO. 347-2445	CITY BANK SILVERTON 823-2426
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JUST BECAUSE 455-1410	DEBBIE'S BEAUTY SHOP Debbie & Barbara 455-1305	CARSON INSURANCE 423-1289
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Jimmy & Clara Ruth Davidson	Bryan, Shadi, Kameron, & Kennadee Buchanan	Darrell, Brenda, Leah, & Keane Cruse
Jerry & Brenda Smith		Wilburn & Zelda Leeper



Continuing Education Credit Courses At Farmer-Stockman Show

The Farmer-Stockman Show and Texas Cooperative Extension encourage producers to attend the Continuing Education Credit Courses available at the Farmer-Stockman Show, October 10 - 12.

This year's CEU course schedule each day of the show:

- * 9 a.m. - Winter Small Grain Production (0.5 credits)
- * 9:30 a.m. - Summer Annual Forages for the Texas High Plains (0.5 credits)
- * 3 p.m. - Pesticide Record-Keeping Requirements (0.5 credits)

The tenth Annual Farmer-Stockman Show runs Thursday, October 10 through Saturday, October 12 at the Lubbock City Farm, one and one-half miles east of Loop 289 on East 50th Street. The courses will be located in the Farm & Fireside Building. Other events include country and bluegrass entertainment, cutting horse demonstrations, horse training demonstrations, farm equipment demonstrations, and much more.

Show gates open at 8 a.m. and admission is \$5 for adults, 17 years and under are free. Parking is also free and handicap spaces are available. For more information contact the Farmer-Stockman Show office at (806) 747-7134.

Farm Service Agency And Texas Rural Communities, Inc. Reach A Joint Real Estate Financing Agreement

Eligible Texas farmers and ranchers may experience an increase in the availability of Farm Ownership (FO) funds during the next fiscal year due to a proactive agreement reached between the Farm Service Agency and Texas Rural Communities, Inc. (TRC). Texas FSA and TRC, Inc. have agreed to cooperate in a Joint Financing program for Direct Farm Ownership loans to assist Texas Producers. Texas Rural Communities, Inc. is a not-for-profit organization established to fund rural community projects.

In a cooperative agreement unique to Texas, TRC, Inc. has agreed to accept FSA's documents for the application process, with no additional paperwork requirements for the applicant, in an effort to create a "seamless application process". TRC, Inc. participation in the real estate loan will be 50 percent of the proposed loan amount, contingent upon FSA approval of the remaining 50 percent, with a maximum TRC, Inc. loan of \$200,000. TRC, Inc. loans will be structured with repayment terms of twenty years, with up to a thirty year amortization. Interest rates will be variable, adjusted each January and July, based upon the prime rate plus three points.

Texas Rural Communities, Inc. is a small organization with funds available to address the needs of rural communities. By partnering with the Texas FSA, we are able to benefit from their existing infrastructure and expertise allowing TRC to quickly distribute funds where they are needed most," said Sandra Tenorio, Executive Director for Texas Rural Communities, Inc.

"The availability of the Joint Financing Program will have the effect of doubling the amount of already scarce farm ownership loan funds allocated by Congress each year," said John Fuston, State Executive Director for Texas FSA. "This program will not increase the loan limits for our direct Farm Ownership loans, but will increase the amount of funds available to larger family-sized farmers and ranchers, with separate limits if \$200,000 for the FSA loan and \$200,000 for the TRC, Inc. loan.

Local lenders including banks, federal Land bank associations and Agriculture credit associations are also encouraged to participate in the FSA Joint financing Program for real estate type loans in order to increase the availability of agricultural credit in rural areas of Texas. Local lenders participating in the program will benefit by obtaining a first lien on the real estate, with FSA obtaining second lien position.

For detailed information and applicant eligibility criteria, contact your local FSA office or online at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/tx>.

We must leave our mark on life while we have it in our power, lest it should close up, when we leave it, without a trace.

—Isak Dinesen

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Keeping an Eye on Texas

Teachers in Demand

Texas will need more than 82,000 new teachers by 2008. The Bureau of Labor Statistics projects teaching as one of the fastest-growing occupations over the next decade, with demand continuing to increase.

In addition to signing bonuses of up to \$3,000, Texas teachers just received a \$3,000 pay increase - the highest across-the-board increase nationwide - raising the average teacher salary to \$38,857.

Sources: Carol Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and the Texas Workforce Commission.

Keeping Soil In Place Keeps Water Pure And Clean

Pure, clean water is something that many of us take for granted. One way to ensure good water quality is to keep soil from eroding into clean water bodies.

When soil erodes into bodies of water, sediment fills lakes and streams, causing many problems. One problem caused by a buildup of sediment is flooding. When soil washes into lakes, creeks, and rivers, the water body becomes shallower. When floodwaters wash downstream, the water body is no longer capable of holding the floodwaters within its banks, causing the water to overflow. This overflow of water can be dangerous to lands, animals, and people in its path.

Another problem associated with buildup of sediment in bodies of water is the elimination of fish habitats. Fish require an adequate depth of water in which to live. When sediment fills the bottom of the water body, fish either die or are forced to move to other areas.

Pesticides and excessive nutrients that are attached to the soil particles are also a serious problem. When rains wash soil from crops, golf courses, and residential neighborhoods, fertilizers and pesticides end up in water bodies, contaminating the water used for recreation and drinking.

To help prevent runoff of soils into water bodies, certain practices may be used. Simple practices such as planting grass and bushes in yards may help prevent runoff into storm drains in residential area. Farmers and ranchers may use more intense practices to prevent soil erosion into lakes, ponds, rivers, and creeks.

These intensive practices used by farmers and ranchers can be costly when implemented on many acres of land. To aid in these costs, the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board (TSSWCB), along with local Soil and Water Conservation Districts (SWCD) offer cost share assistance to farmers and ranchers, offering to pay up to 75% of costs associated with certain practices.

The practices for which cost share assistance is offered include:

- * **Contour Buffer Strips** - Strips of land near a body of water that is left with natural vegetation and is not plowed or farmed.
- * **Critical Area Planting** - Grasses, legumes, trees, or shrubs planted to prevent erosion in small, isolated areas.
- * **Diversions** - An earthen embankment across a slope that diverts runoff from an area where water is unwanted to an area where water is useful.
- * **Field Borders** - A type of "picture frame" around a field. They control erosion at field edges, and the ends of row crops, as well as turning areas for equipment.
- * **Riparian Herbaceous Cover** - An ecosystem along water bodies consisting of grasses, grasslike plants, and forbs.
- * **Riparian Forest Buffers** - An area of trees or shrubs located adjacent to and up-gradient from water bodies.
- * **Filter Strips** - Use grass or other vegetation to filter runoff and remove sediment before it can reach water bodies.
- * **Grade Stabilization Structures** - Concrete, metal or rock structures that allow water to drop safely to a lower elevation.
- * **Grassed Waterways** - Waterways through fields which allow water to be filtered and cleaned by the vegetation before reaching a body of water.
- * **Terraces** - earth embankments around a hillside that stop water flow and either store it or guide it safely off a field.
- * **Water & Sediment Control Basins** - Trap runoff water temporarily and let the sediment settle out before running into a body of water.

For more information on programs or questions concerning the above practices, please contact your local SWCD, the TSSWCB in Temple at (254) 773-2250 or visit our website at www.tsswcb.state.tx.us.

Extension Agreements Available For Producers

To aid Northern High Plains Zone cotton growers who have been affected by adverse weather conditions, the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation is offering payment extension agreements. "For those having difficulty paying their assessment, help is available by contacting the assessments department and arranging an extension agreement," said Chief Financial Officer Tina Ballard.

She encourages those who have not made arrangements for an extension agreement to contact Foundation headquarters immediately. The extension agreement allows producers to pay out their assessments over a set period of time. The interest rate on extension agreements is 1 percent per month.

Those who are delinquent in payment and who do not have an extension agreement are subject to a late penalty of 1.5 percent per month. To avoid delinquency problems associated with late payment, contact the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Assessments Department in Abilene at its toll-free number, (866) 672-2800.

The Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation is a nonprofit, grower-initiated and funded organization dedicated to eliminating the cotton boll weevil from the state in the most cost-effective and environmentally responsible manner possible.

106.1
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Cotton **News**

By Shawn Wade
 from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Crop Progressing Rapidly Toward Harvest; Harvest Aid Info Available From TCE

The High Plains cotton crop has been a mixed bag for most of the year and the arrival of the first significant cold front of the year brought forth an equally mixed bag of reactions from producers.

Most growers feel the weather will probably not prove detrimental to the crop although selected fields planted, or replanted, later in the season could be challenged to finish maturing the last few bolls on the plant.

The arrival of the front was hard to miss as it was accompanied with scattered showers and strong winds. How much of a change was there? A lot.

The day's high temperature in Lubbock on Wednesday topped 90 degrees. Following the front's arrival later that night, Thursday's high temperature failed to break 70 degrees.

The arrival of the September front, which hasn't exactly been a regular visitor for several years, should spur additional harvesting activity. Overall area crop watchers can expect to see more modules appearing on gin yards as well as an increase in harvest aid application activity.

Producers interested in finding out what is working and what is not in regard to harvest aid treatments should contact their county Texas Cooperative Extension agent or Integrated Pest Management agent.

An updated 2002 harvest aid publication is available at the Lubbock Research & Extension Center website at: <http://lubbock.tamu.edu/cotton/index.html>. Also available is a breakdown of retail prices for various harvest aid products.

Predictions Of 3 Million Bale Crop Holding Up

Estimates by the Lubbock Cotton Classing office, which typically runs the majority of the High Plains crop through its doors, hover around 2.6 million bales.

Add in an estimated 400,000 bales for the Lamesa Cotton Classing office and the area should let the area meet the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service estimate released last week.

TPWD Biologists Optimistic About Hunting Season Prospects

In Texas, hunting injects about \$2.5 billion into the state's economy each year. Perhaps equally significant is Texas' hunting heritage. Last year, almost a million hunters took to the field in pursuit of wild game ranging from squirrel to white-tailed deer.

Thanks to a diverse landscape and abundant natural resources, even an average hunting season by Texas standards would be considered exceptional in most other state. Based on recent field census, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists are suggesting the following general outlook for the Panhandle (North Texas) region during the upcoming 2002-03 Texas hunting season.

Overall, game and range conditions are good, according to Gene Miller, technical guidance biologist in Canyon. The western half of the Panhandle has been somewhat drier than the eastern half, which is typical in the plains. The country is in a little more of a favorable condition thanks to some recent rainfall, with water in some of the playa lakes, which should bode well for waterfowl season.

Pronghorn production has been average with animals being in a little more stressed condition in the western portion of the region. Mule and white-tailed deer are in good overall condition, with good body weights and antler development.

The effects of late rains and moderate temperatures on agricultural crops and range conditions should help improve existing (good) body and weight conditions even more as we head into the fall," said Miller. "Observed fawn production in both species is good throughout the district."

Rio Grande turkey production remains strong, better than in many other parts of the state, and as a result of consecutive good production years hunting prospects are good for the fall season.

Quail production is average, up slightly from last year.

"The jury is still out on pheasant, but I would not expect that good of a season because of the drier weather to the north," he noted.

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The Valley Tribu

KAY BAILEY

In this, the third and Texas' views on our nation is grappling with the attacks.

Your input and Texas values and opinions time to reply this far. I look this newspaper's general

QUESTIONNAIR

One of the first and after September 11 was in screening processes for trackers will be in place aviation security at this time.

Do you feel the new security measures are necessary?

Do you think passenger screening is worth the cost?

Suggestions for making the

Another area we are two percent of air cargo inspected before the flight.

All cargo on passenger planes should be screened.

Cargo from established airlines should be screened.

Ban cargo from passenger planes.

Other:

Securing our nation's more than 1,200 miles of U.S. through Texas each tracking those coming and of concern as we proceed. your views on this issue.

The U.S. should work proof visas that would allow foreign visitors.

Texas' universities and long as the schools are attend school, or drop out.

An increased presence international crossings with Other:

Ninety-five percent two percent of inbound ports. One of the world's Houston. A terrorist attack it could cripple our nation's ports? (Check all that apply.)

Ships entering U.S. ports coming into U.S. airports.

Cargo aboard ships should be screened.

Cargo from established airlines should be screened.

Other:

The President has Security. This is a massive agencies. If it is done citizens more efficiently and in your opinion what are Security Agency? (Check all that apply.)

Bringing all agencies under Naturalization, Customs and Creating a streamlined authorities to quickly com.

Developing a central suspected and known terrorism.

There is no need for a Security - we need to focus efficient

Other:

This is the third and

Senator Kay Bailey SURVEY

961 Federal Building 300 East Eighth Street Austin, TX 78701

The covering of the spice called mace.

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Your



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Defending the Homeland

In this, the third and final segment of my annual survey, I would like to gauge Texans' views on our nation's homeland security efforts. Since September 11, our world has changed. Our attitudes and outlooks are different and your government is grappling with the enormous task of securing the United States from future terror attacks.

Your input and ideas on these important topics will help me better represent Texas values and opinions in Washington. Thank you to those who have taken the time to reply thus far. I look forward to your responses, and again, I am grateful for this newspaper's generosity in printing this survey.

QUESTIONNAIRE PART THREE - HOMELAND SECURITY

One of the first and most visible security overhauls our nation experienced after September 11 was in our nation's airports. We have implemented more intense screening processes for baggage and passengers and, by year's end, federal screeners will be in place at our nation's largest airports. What are your thoughts on aviation security at this time?

- ___ Do you feel the new security measures have made flying safer?
- ___ Do you think passenger screening has improved?

Suggestions for making the screening system better:

Another area we are currently addressing is air cargo security. While twenty-two percent of air cargo travels on passenger flights, only a tiny percentage is inspected before the flight. How do you think we should address this problem?

- ___ All cargo on passenger flights should be inspected
- ___ Cargo from established shippers should be exempt from inspection
- ___ Ban cargo from passenger flights

Other:

Securing our nation's borders is a monumental task. In Texas alone, we share more than 1,200 miles of border with Mexico and thousands of people cross into the U.S. through Texas each day. We are working to develop a better system for tracking those coming and going across the border, and there are a number of areas of concern as we proceed. Please check all of the following statements that represent your views on this issue.

- ___ The U.S. should work with other nations to develop machine-readable, tamper-proof visas that would allow us to better collect and disseminate information about foreign visitors
- ___ Texas' universities and colleges should continue to admit foreign students as long as the schools are responsible for notifying the government if students fail to attend school, or drop out of classes
- ___ An increased presence of border patrol agents and enhanced security at international crossings will most effectively address these concerns

Other:

Ninety-five percent of our nation's overseas trade is carried via ship. Yet only two percent of inbound containers are checked by U.S. Customs at our nation's ports. One of the world's largest petrochemical ports is in Texas at the Port of Houston. A terrorist attack in Houston would not only devastate Texas' economy - it could cripple our nation's energy industry. How do you think we should protect our ports? (Check all that apply.)

- ___ Ships entering U.S. ports should be subject to as much scrutiny as airplanes coming into U.S. airports
- ___ Cargo aboard ships should be inspected at random
- ___ Cargo from established shippers should be exempt from inspection

Other:

The President has proposed the creation of a Department of Homeland Security. This is a massive undertaking that would involve nearly 100 government agencies. If it is done correctly, it will increase our nation's ability to protect its citizens more efficiently and provide a stronger defense against future terror attacks. In your opinion what are the most crucial elements of a proposed Homeland Security Agency? (Check all that apply.)

- ___ Bringing all agencies present at our nation's border, including Immigration and Naturalization, Customs and Border Patrol, under the same agency
- ___ Creating a streamlined communication mechanism that will allow state and local authorities to quickly communicate in case of an emergency
- ___ Developing a central intelligence database to help the U.S. track and monitor suspected and known terrorists to keep them from entering our nation
- ___ There is no need for a new Cabinet-level position, or a Department of Homeland Security - we need to focus on making our current systems and agencies more efficient

Other:

This is the third and final survey. Please submit all responses to:

Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison
SURVEY
961 Federal Building
300 East Eighth Street
Austin, TX 78701



The covering of the seed referred to as nutmeg is used to make the spice called mace.



Attending Tulia Media Day on September 19 were Phil Barefield, President of the Quitaque Chamber of Commerce; Geoff Hulse, Manager of Caprock Canyons State Park; Deanna Oberheu, Assistant Manager of Caprock Canyons State Park; and Maria Cruz, Quitaque City Manager

Memory Does Not Decline With Age!

Feeling forgetful? Don't automatically blame your "aging brain." A Baylor College of Medicine expert says that memory loss has relatively little to do with growing old.

"There is the assumption that memory fails when we get older when in fact, memory stays stable into old age," said Dr. Anita Woods, a geriatrician at Baylor's Huffington Center on Aging.

Woods adds that there are some normal changes in memory function expected as we age. The delayed recollection of names, for example, is not due to a deteriorating brain, but to a slowed down central nervous system and decreased cognitive energy.

Older brains have an incredible potential for regeneration and growth, she said. Just as the body needs to be conditioned to stay healthy, it is important to exercise your brain with mental activities to keep neurons firing at an old age.

"Meaningful mental activities, whether it's doing a crossword puzzle or debating with loved ones or friends, keeps the mind active," she said. "Also, a high level of social engagement is correlated with good memory performance in old age."

When older individuals forget something they often panic, assuming their mind is failing them, she said. This self-perpetuating thinking increases anxiety which inadvertently blocks memory. Woods advises seniors to relax when they have trouble remembering something.

Woods offers these tips to help keep a sharp memory:

*Attach meaning--Make what has to be remembered practical and relevant to your life. Studies show we better remember what is important to us.

*Pay attention-- Because of decreased cognitive energy in the older years, you may need to focus your attention on information you want to remember.

*Repeat names-- Say names out loud when you meet someone new.

*Carry a notebook-- Writing things down reinforces them in your mind and reduces the fear that you might not be able to recall information.

Few things help an individual more than to place responsibility upon him, and to let him know that you trust him.
—Booker T. Washington

Caprock Canyons State Park October Events

Volunteer Day - There's a lot of work that needs to be done in the parks and here's your chance to help. Work from 9 am to noon on Saturday, October 12 and then join us for a pot-luck lunch afterwards.

Lone Star Legacy Weekend - All state parks are open and free to the public this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, October 19 and 20. This is a great opportunity to explore the state parks in your back yard or on the other side of the state!

Van Tours - See Caprock Canyons as you have never seen it before, with your own tour guide! Tours will begin at 9 am and 11 am on Saturday, October 19.

Full Moon Bike Ride - Take a moonlight ride down the Caprock Canyons Trailway to see Clarity Tunnel. The leisurely ride will be about 10 miles round trip. We will meet at Monk's Crossing at 5 pm on Saturday, October 19 and strike out from there. Once to the tunnel, we will be treated to supper (around 6 pm) and then gather up for the moonlight ride back to our starting point. This is a fund-raiser for our Lone Star Legacy endowment account. We will be accepting donations, but there is a \$10 charge for the meal at the tunnel. Please call ahead for a registration form and register by Oct. 12.

Fall Photo Workshop - On Saturday, October 26 beginning at 8 a.m. Texas State Photographer, Wyman Meinzer, will lead you through Caprock Canyons during this workshop. Bring your camera equipment and a backpack, for we will be hiking to get those great pictures. \$100 registration fee, lunch included. Register early- there's a limited number of participants allowed.

Fall Foliage Tour - Join Queen of the Valley on Saturday, October 26 at 2 p.m. for a motorized tour down the Trailway to see the changing colors of the season. \$15/person. Call the Park ahead of time to register.

RIM ROCK CANYON



By Clint Harmon

Check Out These Web Sites:

- The Alliance for Lupus Research at www.lupusresearch.org.
- Stuttering Foundation at www.stutteringhelp.org.
- Unity School for Christianity at www.DailyWord.com.
- The Unity in the Spirit of America (USA) initiative at usa.pointsoflight.org.
- The Wood Promotion Network at www.beconstructive.com.
- Fire Prevention Week at www.firepreventionweek.org.
- Nafco luxury vinyl flooring at www.nafco.com.
- Spencer Gifts at www.spencer-gifts.com.
- Texas Instruments at <http://education.ti.com/tiinteractivepromo>.
- The "Take Your Kids to Vote" campaign at www.takeyourkidstovote.org.
- American Express Travel at www.americanexpress.com/travel.
- One Hundred Black Men Inc. at www.dougbankshow.com.
- The September 11th Fund at www.september11fund.org.

When you're little, your dad, you think he's Superman. Then you grow up and you realize he's just a regular guy who wears a cape.
—Dave Attell

The Red River War Of 1874

Written by Brett Cruse and Pat Mercado-Allinger of the Texas Historical Commission's Archeology Division.

During the summer of 1874, the U.S. Army launched a campaign to remove the Comanche, Kiowa, southern Cheyenne and Arapaho Indian tribes from the Southern Plains and force them onto reservations. Unlike earlier attempts to pacify this part of the western frontier, the Red River War ended a way of life for the Southern Plains tribes.

Several factors led to the campaign against the Indians. Westward-bound settlers began to clash with nomadic tribes that made the Buffalo Plains their home. The Army established a series of forts to protect settlers, but when the Civil War broke out, the soldiers were withdrawn from the western frontier. Seizing an opportunity, the Indians aggressively exerted control over the Southern Plains, which created an outcry for the government to take action.

The Medicine Lodge Treaty of 1867 called for two reservations to be set aside in Indian Territory for the Southern Plains tribes. The government agreed to provide basic services, training, housing, food and supplies, including guns and ammunition for hunting. The treaty stated goods and services would be available for 30 years, and tribes could "hunt on any lands south of the Arkansas River so long as the buffalo may range thereon." In exchange the Indians agreed to cease their attacks. Ten chiefs endorsed the treaty and many tribal members moved voluntarily to the reservations.

The agreement was destined for failure. Commercial buffalo hunters ignored the treaty and moved into lands promised to the Indians. The great southern herd of American bison, lifeblood of the Southern Plains tribes, was all but exterminated by 1878. Hunters slaughtered the animals by the thousands, sending the hides back east and leaving the carcasses to rot on the plains. The U.S. government did nothing to stop them. Impoverished by the disappearance of the buffalo, the tribes were forced to depend on reservation rations.

The U.S. government's promises proved largely empty. Food was inadequate and of poor quality, and the Indians, used to roaming the Plains at will, struggled to understand and accept reservation restrictions. Many left in late spring of 1874 to join renegade bands on the Texas Plains, where they talked of killing and driving white settlers from the land. The desperate Indians saw war as the only alternative to starvation.

When Isa-Tia of the Quahadi band of Comanches emerged as a leader and prophet in 1874, he easily convinced other Indian leaders to strike back. They formed a plan to destroy the new settlement of buffalo hunters at Adobe Walls.

Early on June 27, 1874, nearly 200 Indians, led by Isa-Tia and famed Comanche Chief Quanah Parker, attacked the Adobe Walls post. The Indians surprised the buffalo hunters and tried to overpower them. Although the 28 men occupying the post were outnumbered, they were well armed with long-range rifles and held off the Indians.

After the failure at Adobe Walls, many Indians spread out over the Texas Plains for one final grasp at their old way of life. Realizing ancestral lands were disappearing along with their main source of survival - the buffalo - the Indians were determined to strike at the encroaching whites.

The U.S. Army had other plans. To subdue the Southern Plains tribes once and for all, soldiers pursued and destroyed hostile Indians without regard for reservation or departmental boundaries. In July 1874, the army deployed nearly 2,000 soldiers to locate and engage Indians who had taken refuge in the Texas Panhandle in order to open the region to Anglo-American settlement.

During the campaign, known as the Red River War of 1874, as many as 20 engagements between the U.S. Army and the Southern Plains Indians may have occurred across the Texas Panhandle. The well-equipped army, including Gen. Phillip Sheridan, Col. Nelson A. Miles and Col. Ronald S. Mackenzie, kept Indians such as Quanah Parker, Lone Wolf, Iron Shirt and Grey Beard on the run until eventually they could not fight any longer.

The Red River War officially ended in June 1875 when Quanah Parker and his band of Quahadi Comanche surrendered at Fort Sill. Gen. Sheridan later characterized the military operations as "not only comprehensive, but...the most successful of any Indian campaign in this country since its settlement by the whites." The Indians would never again roam the buffalo plains.

For more information on the Red River War, including descriptions of battle and weapons used by both sides, visit www.texasbeandhistory.net. (Bret Cruse, is the son of Lawana Cruse of Turkey, Texas)

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to *Quanah Parker & His People* by Bill Neely the Red River War traced a path from Wheeler County southward across the Salt Fork of the Red River then following the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River, across Briscoe County west into Palo Duro Canyon. The Indians then retreated to their camp at the point where Tule Creek emptied into the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River in northwestern Briscoe County. Other engagements occurred in Motley, Floyd and other counties to the south.

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Killing A Business In 10 Easy Steps

1. Don't Advertise! Just pretend everybody knows what you have to offer.
2. Don't Advertise! Tell yourself you just don't have the time to spend thinking about promoting your business.
3. Don't Advertise! Just assume everybody knows what you sell.
4. Don't Advertise! Convince yourself that you've been in business so long customers will automatically come to you.
5. Don't Advertise! Forget that there are new potential customers who would do business with you if they were reminded and urged to do so.
6. Don't Advertise! Forget that you have competition trying to attract your customers away from you.
7. Don't Advertise! Tell yourself that it costs too much to advertise and that you don't get enough out of it.
8. Don't Advertise! Overlook the fact that advertising is an investment in selling - not an expense.
9. Don't Advertise! Be sure not to provide an adequate advertising budget for your business.
10. Don't Advertise! Forget that you have to keep reminding your established customers that you appreciate their business.

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