

VALLEY WEATHER			
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JUL 4	81	67	.49
JUL 5	79	66	1.10
JUL 6	85	68	-----
JUL 7	83	65	.20
JUL 8	83	65	-----
JUL 9	91	65	-----
JUL 10	95	69	-----

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

VOLUME 42 NUMBER 4

BRISCOE COUNTY

QUITAQUE, TEXAS 79255

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 2002



Tyler Phillips Of Lockney Recipient Of The 2002 Dusty Burleson Scholarship

Tyler Phillips, of Lockney, was the 2002 recipient of the Dusty Burleson Scholarship at Clarendon College in the Ranch and Feedlot course. Tyler is the son of Keith and Marsha Phillips and a 2001 graduate of Lockney High School. He is the 49th recipient of the Dusty Burleson Scholarship.

Tyler has been very active in 4-H and has received many awards in horse showing and judging events. Tyler also participated at the youth play day events in the Burleson arena.

The Burleson Memorial Roping, at Flomot, is held to provide money for the Clarendon scholarship fund. This is the 18th year the Memorial Roping has been held.

Tyler maintained a 3.5 grade average in the RFO course. The scholarship is earned through grades, and active and sincere participation during the first semester.

Tyler, who comes from farming and ranching heritage, said the hands on learning experience, such as the A.I., horseshoeing, and visiting active ranches and feedlot operations, contributed to the enjoyment of the class.

The Burlesons say they are proud to know that Tyler Phillips, a local young man who participated at the Burleson Memorial, could grow up to be a recipient of the scholarship. "This is the basis of the yearly youth and roping weekend," said Lou Burleson.

This year's events, play day, team roping and pasture roping will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21 at the Burleson Arena in Flomot, Texas.

Quitaque Homecoming Saturday, August 3rd

By Rhonda Farner

It is time once again for the Quitaque Homecoming Celebration. This will be the 44th Homecoming Anniversary. As in the past, we have tried to find a building in Quitaque that would accommodate our celebration, but unfortunately we do not have the facilities to house this amount of people. There are several organizations in the community, including homecoming members, that are trying to finalize the plans for a new building to be located behind the monument on the west side of Quitaque. We hope to have plans to display during the Homecoming events. Until that time, we are planning to have the entire program in the Catholic Center located at 303 Tunnell Street.

Activities will begin with a hamburger cookout Friday evening, August 2, at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Center. The meal will be \$5.00. Saturday's activities will begin at 9 a.m. with registration at the Quitaque Community Center. A lunch is planned for 12 Noon and will be catered by Dyer's Bar-B-Que. Tickets will be \$7.00. The business meeting will be held immediately following the lunch. The program and crowning of the Homecoming Queen and King will be held after the business meeting on Saturday afternoon. This is a change from the way it has been done in previous years. Gordon Riley of Waco, Texas, a 1951 graduate of Quitaque High School, will be the featured speaker. Classes of 1922, '32, '42, '52, '62, and '72 will be recognized.



Caprock Campers from Valley School recently enjoyed a stay at Caprock Canyons State Park learning all about the eco-system in the Park.



PSALMS IV

Psalms IV To Perform At Benefit Concert For Turkey Roost Museum

The Turkey Roost Museum will present the Psalms IV in concert Saturday, July 13th at 7 p.m. at the Gem Theatre in Turkey. Proceeds from the concert will go to make repairs on the building at 111 Main where the Turkey Roost museum is now located.

The Psalms IV Quartet includes Ron Loe, high tenor; Lyndon Latham, lead; Pete Talley, baritone and Tim Forrest, bass. The quartet was formed in 1971. The present group has been singing together since January 1977. They have presented programs in Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and across their home state of Texas. The group, based in Amarillo, sings various styles of gospel music from traditional, contemporary and southern to the classics.

The first part of the program will be a tribute to our country and Skylar Clifton will be doing two patriotic poems for the audience. During the break homemade ice cream, brownies and tea will be sold by those working on the museum project. Everyone is invited to come out for a fun evening and help support this worthwhile project.

The museum's goal is to preserve the heritage of our community and surrounding area. We are interested in obtaining copies of family histories and pictures from our founding families or families who now make up our community. Anyone interested in taking on a project or helping in any way please let us know Joy and Jan Turner have volunteered to help in the school section and are planning to build display cases for the trophies. Any suggestions for making the museum a place of interest for visitors is appreciated.

Calendar Of Events

- July 11**
-Turkey City Council @ 7 p.m.
- July 13**
-Caprock Canyon State Park Family Natur Hike @ 9 a.m.
-Caprock Canyons State Park "Wild & Edible Plants" Nature Talk @ 9 p.m.
- July 15**
-TEC meeting
-Quitaque Lions Club
- July 16**
-Turkey Senior Citizens meeting @ 6 p.m.
-Turkey Fire Department @ 7:30 p.m.
- July 17**
-Caprock Partners @ 5:30 p.m.

"A Burn Ban Is In Effect For Briscoe County Effective Immediately."
Briscoe County Judge, Ted Kingery

The Patriotic Spirit Prevailed At 2002 Tri-Annual Flomot Homecoming

By Earlyne Jameson

The "Welcome Home" banner and the patriotic spirit with American flags and decor greeted former teachers, students and residents who returned for the 2002 Flomot Tri-Annual Homecoming and program held at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, July 6th.

Opening the program the capacity crowd sang "America". Glen Calvert, association president, welcomed the assembly and expressed appreciation for the donations, the committees and others who had helped in any way with homecoming arrangements. Mrs. Dianne Washington presented the Memorial Tribute and read a list of those deceased during past three years.

George Morris, ex coach at Flomot Schools, and wife, Beverly Lisenby Morris of Hamshire were recognized for traveling the longest distance to attend homecoming and Mrs. Oma Lee George, 91, of Bovina the oldest attending. They were presented plaques.

Mrs. Carolyn Johnson of Flomot was honored as Flomot Homecoming Queen. Mr. Calvert placed the crown on the newly elected queen, who was presented a bouquet of flowers and a gift certificate. Mrs. Johnson was an aide for Title One Reading in Flomot and worked in the school cafeteria. She has driven a school bus in Flomot area for Motley County Schools for 30 years. She has been chairman of Flomot Homecoming decorations for many years.

In the business session, Mr. Calvert introduced Homecoming Association officers for 2005: Donnie Rogers, president; Donnie Cruse, vice president and Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert, secretary and treasurer. Wilburn Martin concluded the program with a prayer followed by a delicious barbecue supper catered by Dyers of Amarillo. Ending the day of good entertainment was a Homecoming dance.

The Flomot graduation class of 1960 held a reunion. Over 185 registered from Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Missouri and Texas.

Honoring Those Who Served A Salute To Local WWII Veterans



Tom Eudy

Tom J. Eudy entered the Armed Forces January 19, 1943. He served in the U.S. Army. He was sent to Camp Barkley, Abilene, Texas for basic training in the Medical Corp as a Surgical Tech. He went to Baxter General Hospital in Spokane, Washington and was later transferred to the 82nd General Hospital for overseas service.

Tom went to England in February, 1944 and served on a surgical ward as a Ward Master until Germany surrendered in May, 1945. After that he was transferred to France, to the 9th Field Hospital staying with that unit until February, 1946.

He was awarded the Good Conduct Medal, American Defence Medal, European Theater Medal and Victory Medal.

He served a total of 38 months, 24 months in the European Theater of Operations. He was discharged as Corporal on March 14, 1946 having served 38 months.



Milton Cotton

Milton E. Cotton entered the Armed Forces on March 25, 1942. He served in the U.S. Army, Company A 46th Battalion. Her served in the European Theatre of Operations.

Milton took part in campaigns in Northern France, Rhineland, and Normandy. He was wounded on December 3 and 16, 1944 during the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium. He received the following decorations: Good Conduct Medal, Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster, EAME Campaign Medal with 3 Bronze Stars.

He was discharged as Technical Sergeant on September 20, 1945 at Fort Sam Houston, having served 41 months.

Here's A Texas You Can Mess With!
 Page 3
 The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD (Mess with it all you want)
 The Texas Crossword Puzzle proudly sponsored every week by:
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Quitaque Weather
Forecast for Next 9 Days

	High / Low (°F)	Precip. %
Thu Jul 11	91°/70°	20%
Fri Jul 12	93°/69°	10%
Sat Jul 13	93°/70°	10%
Sun Jul 14	95°/70°	10%
Mon Jul 15	95°/70°	10%
Tue Jul 16	94°/70°	10%
Wed Jul 17	94°/70°	10%
Thu Jul 18	95°/70°	10%
Fri Jul 19	94°/70°	10%

Last Updated Wednesday, July 10, 2002, at 5:07 AM Central Daylight Time (Wednesday, 6:07 AM EDT)

July Non-Local Subscriptions Due
~\$21.50 Per Year~

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Elmina McClendon-Weatherford, TX
Clifford Montgomery-Houston, TX
Charlotte Thoman-Fresno, CA
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Tom Burson-Silverton
Wilburn Martin-Flomot
Corky Marshall-Roaring Springs

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

TURKEY SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

By Oleta Randell
The Turkey Senior Citizens had 27 members and 2 guests at their last meeting. Margie and Billy Pinkerton's 2 granddaughters, Marci and Lorinda were visitors. The meeting was called to order by President Louis Randell. Blood pressure checks were done by Margie Pinkerton and Don Turner. Bob Warner led the prayer for the food. Table games were played after a delicious pot luck dinner. Several of our regulars were gone on vacations, etc. We hope they will be back for our next meeting which will be July 16th, so come on out and enjoy the fun, food and fellowship!

Happy Birthday

- July 11**
Narciso Hinojosa, Richard Castillo, Megan Whittington
- July 12**
Mary Dowd, Guy Young, Clay Lowrance, Lucy Jenkins
- July 13**
Billie Jean Griffin, James L. Kimbell
- July 14**
Paula Scoggins, Jerry Bob Smith, Theresa Clinton
- July 15**
Ruby King, Inetha Blankenship, Mary Valdez, Ora Lee King, Doyle Dean Proctor, Beverly Hardesty
- July 16**
Amber Stark, Joe McKay
- July 17**
Sara Fierro, Jaycee Galvan, Alexes Galvan, Sam Pierce, Kimberly F. Leal, Delene Tyler
- July 18**
Christine Brummett

Happy Anniversary

- July 13**
Mr & Mrs Gene Payne
- July 15**
Mr & Mrs Jerry Morgan
- July 16**
Mr & Mrs Rusty Henson
Mr & Mrs Phillip Hancock



Valley Tribune,
Hope your got my last mail about the things and people of West Texas. Being raised there, West Texas holds a dear part of my heart. If you decide to print it would you send me a copy? I don't know if any of it is worth printing but the memories of the Quitaque/Flomot area helps me get through each day here in Ohio.

This area is SO different and the people just aren't West Texas people! I sure miss a Texas steak as the food here is so bland. Get this, they serve chili on spaghetti and think that chili is made with beans! I don't think there is a brisket between here and Dallas. Their idea of Mexican food is Taco Bell. I think most of their cardboard is used in their food and not in shipping containers.

Every once in a while I have to watch Red River with John Wayne to keep my correct state of mind. I intend to come back so don't let any one change anything.

Thanks,
Bill Sperry

Dear Loved Ones in the Valley

Though it has been along time since I resided in Turkey (graduated and left home, May 1958), I have always thought of Turkey as my home. I am very thankful to God for having been raised in Turkey and knowing all the wonderful people in Turkey, Quitaque, Silverton, Flomot and the surrounding area. I am so blessed to have been given the values and principles that are a part of our communities. I am sure that many times I have failed to uphold to the fullest those principles and values, but God has been gracious and has given me a beautiful life and family.

After living almost all my life in the Panhandle of Texas, Ava and I moved to the Dallas-Fort Worth area to be of assistance to our children and grandchildren. One of our daughters is a medical doctor and the other a lawyer. They are very busy and need our assistance. However, I am always proud to tell someone in our area, that my home will always be in Turkey. My thoughts and prayers are with the fine people there. In my study at home I have pictures of Turkey and paintings of the Caprock by Otho Stubbs. Also I have a calendar that has been framed from 1938 advertising the Lacy Hotel in which my twin brother and I were born. I have especially enjoyed your section on "Honoring Those Who Served". Thanks for all your good work in printing the paper. I know it is a "labor of love". It is certainly a blessing to all of us who have journeyed far away, but still enjoy hearing news from home.

I am still actively engaged in teaching after 32 years in the public school. The demand is so great for teachers in this area that you can receive teacher retirement and still continue to teach full time. Due to the fact that I also fly back to the Panhandle on the weekends to teach the Bible, we have little time to "come home". However, we hope one of these days to do that and enjoy walking down the streets again of Turkey and Quitaque and visiting old friends.

Thanks again for sending me the paper.

Sincerely,
Donald D. Lacy

Dear Editor,
Enclosed is a check for renewal for The Valley Tribune.

We enjoy and look forward to receiving it each week. I grew up in Quitaque as Mae Love and lots of my friends live there. My husband, JR Browder, grew up in Turkey.

We pass the Tribune around to others we know.

Thanks,
JR & Mae Browder
Amarillo, TX

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OBITUARIES

Juanita F. Machen

Funeral services for Juanita F. "Nita" Machen, 76, of Lubbock, former Plainview resident, were held Thursday, May 30 in Bartley-Silva Memorial Chapel. Rev. Don Robertson, pastor of College Heights Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park by Bartley-Silva Funeral Home.

Ms. Machen died Monday, May 27, 2002, in Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

She was born August 10, 1925, in Sherman.

She worked for West Pharmacy in Plainview from 1938 to 1967 when she moved to Roswell, N.M. she worked for Primm Drug there until 2000 when she moved to Lubbock. She had taken care of sick individuals since she was 20 and looked upon her nieces and nephews as her own children.

She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Roswell.

Survivors include a brother, Bart Owen of Quitaque; three sisters, Marie Fowler of Jal, N.M.; Elizabeth Woods of Alamogordo, N.M.; and Madeline Cumbie of Plainview; three nephews and one niece.

A sister, Evelyn Reeves, died July 16, 1990, and a nephew Charles Reeves, died July 16, 1999.

PUC Accepting Applications For Utility Assistance

The Public Utility Commission (PCU) is currently taking applications for LITE UP Texas, the Low Income Telephone & Electric Utilities Program through your local utilities providers. If you qualify, this program allows you to receive a discount on your electric or telephone bills.

If you feel you might qualify for this service you can pick up an application locally at Turkey City Hall.

☆☆☆☆☆☆

MEMBER 2002

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THE VALLEY TRIBUNE
Successor to The Quitaque Tribune, Established at Quitaque in 1960
Published Every Thursday at Quitaque, Texas 79255

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

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THE VALLEY TRIBUNE OBITUARY POLICY
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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Friday, July 5th

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FLOMOT NEWS

BY EARLYNE JAMESON

OVERHEARD

Laughter is resurrection of one's soul.

Do Gooders Club Has Instruction On Chicken Scratch Embroidery
The Do Gooders' Club met Tuesday afternoon, July 2nd at the Community Center in Flomot. Mrs. Waydette Clay, president led the members in the Pledge of Allegiance and then recited the poem, "The Colored" in an entertaining way.

Mrs. B. Rogers conducted a class on the art of Chicken Scratch embroidery. She had on display some of the beautiful completed work.

Mesdames Connie Franks and Tommie Jo Cruse presided at a refreshment table featuring patriotic decor and served iced tea and cookies. The cascading ivy plant with an American flag was won by Mrs. Cruse in the raffle ticket drawing.

It was reported following Flomot Homecoming that the club had made a net profit of \$771.00 for Ragtime quilt on which chances were sold. W ade Arrington of Canadian was the lucky winner.

Members attending were Mesdames Leona Degan, Geneva Martin, Mary Jo Calvert, Waydette Clay, Alma Shorter, B. Rogers, Kathy Shorter, Connie Franks, Tommie Jo Cruse, Trula Martin, Nada Starkey and Barbara Payne. Visitors were Mrs. Irene "Sis" Stephens of Turkey, Mrs. Keri Sehon and Brian of Ropesville and Natalie and Brooke Rogers of Lindale.

Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Jones visited in Kress, July 4th with his uncle and wife, Ewel and Dessie Jones.

Mrs. Leona Degan visited from Wednesday until Sunday in Jacksonville, Alabama with daughter and family, Sheila and Jerry Gilbert. Sheila returned home with her mother after they received word that her great grandson and Sheila's great nephew was killed in a car accident Saturday night. Visiting them Sunday was Mrs. Mildred Chandler of Plainview.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Jones Friday and Saturday and attending the Flomot Homecoming were his daughter and children, Mrs. Candy Kern, Holly and Steven of Plano. Visiting from Friday until Monday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson were Mrs. Lecretia Dockery and daughter, Brittany of Vernon. Brittany remained to visit in Turkey until Thursday with her aunt and husband, Kayla and Neil Guest.

Doug and Bea Shaffer of Portales, N.M. and Teresa Lee of Turkey visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee, Saturday and attended the Flomot Homecoming.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Franks from Thursday until Saturday were Cara Franks of Canyon, Cary Franks and Sorrell Schmidt of Lubbock and John and Loren Reynolds of Dallas.

Weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin were Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Moss of Anson. Other luncheon guests, Saturday were Mrs. Lula Cramer of Arlington and Mrs. Wanda Lane of Lockney. They attended Flomot Homecoming.

Visiting Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross and Aleida Elaine and attending Flomot Homecoming were Elisa and Stan W igley of Lubbock. Visiting the families, Sunday was Mrs. Elizabeth Andestad of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, Donnie Rogers and daughters, Natalie and Brooke Rogers of Lindale met Donna Sue and Stanley Degan of Calgary in Lubbock Wednesday night and celebrated Donna Sue's birthday at Abuelos Mexican Restaurant.

Mrs. Lula Cramer of Arlington and grandson, Jason Sutton of Tucson, Arizona arrived Friday to visit the week at her rural home and attended Flomot Homecoming, Saturday.

Weekend guests of Carol Ann and Johnny Turner were Mrs. Carolyn Luckenbach of Silverton, Heather, Scott and Skyler Blount, Cobey and Janell Turner of Lubbock.

Enjoying a family cookout and fireworks celebration July 4th at the rural home of Erma and Bill D. Washington were Tim and Dena Washington, Ashley, Matt and Brazos Washington of Roaring Springs; Lacy, Conway, Caleb and Micky Clary of Matador; Cara Franks of Canyon; Cary Franks and Sorrell Schmidt of Lubbock; John and Loren Reynolds of Dallas; Carol and Tate Henderson of Birmingham, Alabama and Connie and Coy Franks of Flomot.

Ronnie Rogers of Lubbock visited the weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, brother and daughters, Donnie Rogers, Natalie and Brooke Rogers of Lindale and they attended Flomot Homecoming. Brooke suffered a broken arm Saturday night when she slipped on wet cement outside the Community Center. She received medical treatment at Mangold Clinic in Lockney.

Richard Nall of Wellington visited overnight Saturday after attending Flomot Homecoming with sister and husband, Erma and Bill D. Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barclay visited in Lubbock, Saturday with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Barclay, Colton and Kayla.

Visiting Mrs. C.W. Starkey and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey during the week and attending Flomot Homecoming were Kenneth and Sandra George, Bobbie and Royce Hanna of Warner, Okla.; Mrs. Nola Long of Winnewood, Okla.; Mrs. Phylis Gladson of Austin; L.T. Starkey of Ralls; Ersie VanCleave of Dougherty; Mr. and Mrs. Monty George and children of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cypert of Lockney; Tanya and Jackie Starkey of Higgins; Mrs. Jackie Davis and Michael of Fritch and Mrs. Bessie Reid of Amarillo. All family members wore maroon T-shirts with star and key logo on the left shoulder for family name.

Lynn and Judy Stark of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter Thursday and Friday. Visiting them overnight Friday was granddaughter, Emily Milam of Petersburg.

Weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and Glen Calvert and attending Flomot Homecoming were Alvia Joe Calvert of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mandrell, Shae and Peyton of Lubbock.

COOK'S CORNER

BY VIRGINIA SAILSBURY

It seems as if I've been away for three months instead of three weeks! Our trip to Michigan to visit relatives was outstanding, and it is a truly beautiful state. I found out why we have so few trees and bodies of water here in West Texas- Michigan has them all! We also saw the area where the Ice Age glaciers stopped moving south. It's hard to imagine the size and power of those huge hunks of ice. Most of the many rocks on the surface are as round as river rocks from the glacial movement. But enough geology- I got some good recipes, too.

It was strawberry season in Michigan and many homesteads had roadside stands to sell their crops. We were eating in a restaurant, not a fancy one, but a truck stop when I got this one. The waitress was serving Strawberry Shortcake to a table in the back of the room, and I swear every head in the place turned to look as it went by their tables. The serving bowl was 9 inches around, much like the ones you and I use to serve the whole family, and it was piled so high and full of strawberries and shortcake and whipped cream that it seemed to defy gravity! Cost? \$2.95! I cornered the cook in the powder room and asked for the recipe. Here it is:

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

2 1/3 cups Original Bisquick
1/2 cup milk
3 Tablespoons sugar
3 Tablespoons butter of margarine, melted
1 quart fresh strawberries, sliced, and sweetened
1 pint whipping cream, whipped
Mix first four ingredients and stir until a soft dough forms. Spread into greased 8" square pan. Bake at 425 for 15-20 minutes until golden brown. Cut into 4 squares. Split each square, fill with strawberries, whipped cream. Put more, more, more on top. Serves 4 in Texas, but only 2 at the Truck Stop.

This next recipe came from Aunt Jean, who has been making them for more than 60 years. SHELLY-MUCKLES are sort of like crepes, but are thicker and served topped and not filled. They are easy to make, even for a crowd, as long as you have a non-stick skillet. Aunt

Jean uses an 8" one. Try them for breakfast or brunch soon and you'll be surprised how a food with such a funny name can taste so good!

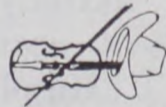
SHELLYMUCKLES

4 eggs
1 cup milk
1 heaping Tablespoon Flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix all ingredients with a wire whisk in a medium bowl until blended. Pour about 1/4 of the batter into a preheated non-stick skillet. Cook until set and brown, then flip and brown other side. Turn onto a plate and cut into bite-sized pieces. Serve with butter and syrup or topped with any fresh fruit. Serves 4.

If you would like to request or share a recipe for this column, there are three ways to do it: E-mail: vtaylor@caprock-apur.com FAX: 806-455-1101 Mail: Box 478, Quitaque, TX 79255

I'll look forward from hearing from you, and let's all be grateful that God BLESSES AMERICA!

Reputation is an idle and most false imposition; oft got without merit, and lost without deserving.
-William Shakespeare, Othello



TURKEY TALK

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Ruth McKay for the July 4th holiday were Mr. Billy Ray McKay, Aiken, South Carolina; Mrs. Debra Smith and children, Sacramento, California; Mrs. Brenda Washington and son, Thomas, Ft. Worth, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ridge, Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. McKay was surprised to see her two great grandchildren, Joseph Jr. and Tomikka from Sacramento, California and Atlanta, Georgia. Also there to visit was her nephew, Tomas.

A very good Bar B Que lunch was cooked, and served by Mr. Riley McKay. Mrs. McKay enjoyed visiting with her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and lots of wonderful friends.

Ramona Smith, Derek and Alicia of Houston visited with Louis and Oleta Randell Wednesday until Saturday. They were here for the Cunningham reunion.

THE SPORTSMAN BAR & GRILL

We appreciate very much the response to our new signs! The numerous comments we have received have all been very positive and encouraging - especially from people outside the local area who were at first surprised and then very pleased to experience the quality of food, service and drinks they received at the Sportsman Bar & Grill.

To better serve you and enhance your visits to the Sportsman Bar & Grill, we will be **CLOSED on Mondays** for deep cleaning and other necessary projects.

* WATCH THIS SPOT FOR NEWS OF UPCOMING SPECIALS *
- THURSDAY NITE SPECIALS CONTINUE -

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ACROSS

- TXism: "take a ___ at it" (try)
- TXism: "dry ___" (bad oil well)
- TX or IA town
- Paris, TX FM
- TXism: "table graze"
- low mil. rank (abbr.)
- TX Eric Nadel radio feature: "___ the dirt"
- Alamo's Travis drew ___
- international bldg. at Houston airport is named after this U.S. Rep. Mickey
- this TX "Deke" was 1 of 7 original NASA astronauts
- TXism: "___ 'til something better comes along"
- TXism: "grows ___ as fertilized weeds"
- actress Patricia of TX-based "Hud"
- they're "upon you" in Texas
- this Gary had last hit (a homer) in old Arlington Stadium
- this Lovett was 1st pres. of TX Rice University
- fancy word for "dry"
- Great Storm sent ___ tidal waves over Galveston
- sources of Lyme Disease (2 wds.)
- TX Swayze film: "Next ___"
- before Jewel Osco, consumers knew Jim Meskimen as this (2 wds.)
- chicken-fried steak
- Sam Houston State mascot "Bear ___"
- luminous radiation
- TXism: "___ snake can still bite"
- TXism: "out to pasture" (abbr.)
- Angelo
- motorcycle
- this Tinkle wrote Alamo book "13 Days to Glory"
- "one" south of the border
- George W.'s time zone (abbr.)
- TXism: "more than you can ___"
- in Harris Co. on 249
- Alaskan islands
- TX Barbara Jordan received the ___ Truman Award
- this Nocona was Chief Quanah Parker's father
- '86 film with TX Sissy Spacek
- country music net.

The Original

TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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12 this Muhammad beat TX Foreman

13 "Easy Rider" actor meaning of Indian word "tejas"

14 TX Storm of "My Little Margie"

15 TXism: "tie up the loose ___"

16 TX poet Naomi Shihab

17 TXism: "___-right boys" (police)

18 John Cornyn's title now (abbr.)

19 TX jazz instrument

20 TXism: "got two left ___"

21 this "fits like ugly on ___ ape"

22 ___ Newtons

23 TX Tanya's "___ Cowboy-Lovin' Night"

24 leg bone

25 TXism: "many a time"

26 TXns like it fried

27 TXism: "hog ___"

28 LBJ beat this Gold-water for pres. (init.)

29 from Llano to Dallas

30 sovereign countries

31 freedom from worry

32 TXism: "don't get yer shorts in a ___"

DIETIC FAVORITES

Doritos Chips reg. \$3.29 size 2\$4 for	Ice Cream Blue Bunny Ass'd. 5 qt. pail 4.99	Sirloin Pork Chops Family Pack Bone In Small Pack \$1.19 lb. Meat Bologna 2.99 lb. 59c
Creme Cookies Nancy Assorted 13 oz. pkg. 99c	Kits or Mixes Morrison Ass'd. 6 oz. pkg. 3\$1 for	Laundry Soap 10.5 oz. Pack of 54 oz. boxes 2\$5 for
Mazola Oil Assorted 18 oz. bot. 1.99	Fryer Breasts Family Pack 5 lbs. Permanently Frozen 99c	Washington Cherries 1 lb. jar 99c
Kleenex Cottonelle Softies or Kleenex 4 ct. rolls 1.99	Charol Arm Steak 1.59 lb.	Caesar Salad 2.54
Blue Bonnet Margarine Reg. 1 lb. jar 2\$1	Top Blade Steak 1.99 lb.	Eggplant .89c
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- 9:00am The Cotton Show
- 10:00am Agriculture Today (Part I)
- 11:00am Agriculture Today (Part II)
- 12:00pm Larry DeSha & Miki McRee Show
- 1:00pm Midday Agri-Business Report
- 2:00pm The Melanie West Show
- 3:00pm Afternoon Agri-Business Wrap-up
- 4:00pm America United
- 5:00pm Watch Dog on Wall Street

"All Ag. All Day" Market Schedule

- 8:45am Opening Markets
- 9:28am Market Update
- 10:28am Market Update
- 11:28am Market Update
- 2:15pm Closing Markets

Cotton News

By Shawn Wade

from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Petition Sign-Up Period For Cotton Research & Promotion Program Closes August 30

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is conducting a sign-up June 3 through August 30 to provide cotton producers and importers an opportunity to request a referendum on continuing two key features of their national research and promotion program.

The program, developed under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act, is a self-help marketing initiative, funded with assessments collected from cotton producers and importers. It is designed to strengthen cotton's competitive market position and to expand markets and uses for cotton.

In 1991, USDA instituted nonrefundable assessments on all U.S. Upland cotton and the authority to collect assessments on imported cotton and cotton imported textiles as amendments to the Cotton Research and Promotion Order. The order implements the 1966 Cotton Research and Promotion Act.

As required by the act, USDA reviewed the program to determine whether a referendum on continuing the two amendments was needed. USDA issued a decision that a referendum was unnecessary in the January 14, 2002, Federal Register. However, the act also requires such a decision be followed with an opportunity for producers and importers to request a referendum. USDA would offer that option if enough producers and importers are interested.

To move to a referendum, the numerical equivalent of 10 percent of those voting in the last referendum would have to request a referendum, and no more than 20 percent of all of the requests could come from one state or from importers. The USDA held the last referendum in 1991.

Producers desiring a referendum would register at their local Farm Service Agency offices.

Base & Yield Calculator Available July 8

Texas A&M University's Agricultural Food Policy Center (AFPC) announced that their 2002 Farm Bill Base and Yield Calculator (BYC) will be available for use via the internet on July 8, 2002.

The AFPC calculator was developed to assist farmers and ranchers in the assessment of options available to them through the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002 (FSRI).

Development of the calculator was funded in part by Cotton Incorporated and will eventually serve as the main base and yield evaluation tool for the United States Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency (FSA).

Growers interested in trying out the AFPC calculator can access it via the internet. There are several ways to get there including: Cotton Incorporated, <http://www.cottoninc.com>; Texas A&M University, <http://www.afpc.tamu.edu> or <http://ageco.tamu.edu/2002fb/>.

Under the 2002 Farm Bill, producers have the option to update base acres and program yields by choosing the best for each of their farm units. The option selected must be the same for all crops on a farm unit.

The AFPC Base and Yield Calculator (BYC) calculates the different results from each option and helps take much of the guess work out of this complicated decision.

Another benefit to using the AFPC calculator is that all program crops are covered by the software. This makes it easier to see how individual options impact the whole operation.

"The Base and Yield Calculator (BYC) is an extremely effective way for producers to analyze consequences of the 2002 Farm Bill update option," explains Dr. Jeanne Reeves, associate director, Agricultural Research, Cotton Incorporated.

"It provides producers with a comprehensive system for evaluating the economic consequences of selecting different options for each farm unit prior to visiting the FSA office," notes Reeves.

So far the development of the AFPC software has been slowed by the need to incorporate USDA implementation decisions on the various components.

As with any complex program the implementation of the 2002 Farm Bill means that USDA staff are systematically working their way through a sea of details in order to make sure the program and the sign-up process for it work smoothly.

No dates have been announced for the start of program sign-up.

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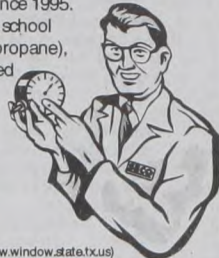
Keeping an Eye on Texas

Mechanics Training and Certification Program

Since 1995, the State Energy Conservation Office (SECO) has sponsored technical training for the state's alternative-fueled fleet operators through the Alternative Fuels Research and Education Division (AFRED) of the Texas Railroad Commission.

AFRED has held more than 400 classes since 1995. Training is provided to state, city, county, school district, and private fleets that use LPG (propane), compressed natural gas (CNG) or liquefied natural gas (LNG) as a motor fuel.

For more information about the training program contact AFRED's lead automotive instructor, Franz Hofmann, at 512-463-8501.



SOURCES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller (www.window.state.tx.us) and http://www.seco.pas.state.tx.us/alt_mechanics.htm.



Seab and Dianne Washington, of Flomot, ride their tandem bike, with a little wind powered help from their helmets, during the Roaring Springs July 4th Lawnmower Parade.

4-H Recordbooks

Recordbooks are like journals, they're a way to keep track of what you do and when you do it. 4-Hers can develop great organization and bookkeeping skills from completing a recordbook. Also, to win some awards, 4-Hers are required to have completed a recordbook. Keeping records is an important part of completing each project. They help you set some goals, keep track of your attendance at 4-H meetings and functions, record your demonstrations and talks, and a whole lot more. Completing a recordbook may also help a 4-Her get a 4-H Foundation Scholarship since the scholarship application is basically a recordbook of your 4-H career. You must let the Extension Office know by July 9 what category you will enter your recordbook in. Your completed recordbook is due to the Extension Office by July 12, and the District Recordbook Judging is to be held July 16.

Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon 'em.
 —William Shakespeare, Twelfth Night

Think Texas
 by Agriculture Commissioner SUSAN COMBS

Without water, Texas agriculture would dry up. That's why farmers and ranchers across the state take water availability very seriously, and they are doing everything they can to stretch what they've got and find new sources in unlikely places. Drip irrigation, drought-tolerant plants and other innovative approaches are becoming the name of the game in agriculture today.

Still, some areas of Texas are facing their sixth drought in seven years and temperatures are rising. Drought has spread east along the Gulf Coast, and evaporation rates are reducing the positive impact of any rain that does happen to fall.

This lack of water in South Texas has been exacerbated by Mexico's mounting water debt to the United States. Under a 1944 treaty, Mexico owes us 1.5 million acre-feet of water, but we've been hard-pressed to see a drop.

Since 2000, the Texas Department of Agriculture has spoken loud and clear on this. The water in question is being used for the sole purpose of irrigating more than 200,000 acres of farmland in the Rio Conchos Basin in Chihuahua, and this is creating a devastating economic impact on the Valley economy. A loss of \$1 billion and 33,000 jobs is a very big deal, and in the last 10 years, Mexico has nearly doubled its irrigated farmland at our expense.

Against all odds, thousands of Texas farmers and ranchers are doing what they can to look for water in new places. But Mexico must own up to its debt and stop hoarding water that rightfully belongs to Texas producers.

Texas Cooperative EXTENSION
 The Texas A&M University System

Pay Back Time For College Debts

As many students graduate college they face student loan debts. So before graduating, students should contact their financial aid office and review their loan status. Students should inventory where their money comes from and who they will owe. As soon as students are employed they should work out a monthly budget. If their monthly income does not stretch they might consider getting a roommate or otherwise cutting costs so they can still repay their loan. Whatever the case, students should not fill gaps with plastic. Running up credit card debts can cause even more financial woes because interest rates are higher than loan interest rates. Extension economics specialist Nancy Granovsky says student loans should be considered more an investment in the future than a debt from the past.

Safe Grilling Can Prevent Foodborne Illnesses

Outdoor chefs should keep safety in mind. Meat should be handled safely to prevent foodborne illnesses. Experts suggest to cook safely outdoors make sure the meat, poultry, or seafood is fresh and high quality. Also, keep perishable foods refrigerated until right before grilling. Thaw frozen foods in the refrigerator. Keep food refrigerated while marinating and do not use left over marinade as sauce on cooked meat. Wash hands and work surfaces with hot soapy water before and after working with raw meats, poultry, or fish. Serve grilled foods immediately and refrigerate leftovers immediately. Too much smoke and charring can also ruin outdoor cookouts. Prevent flare-ups by trimming the meat's excess fat and wrapping fish and vegetables in foil. Charred parts should not be eaten. For more information and a fajita recipe, ask a County Extension agent for publication E-144, "Grilling Outdoors Safely."

Caffeine Foils Snails

Tiny snails are a common and costly orchid pest. USDA scientists have found that caffeine can repel or kill snails. Caffeine is a naturally occurring compound in coffee and chocolate. It is an environmentally acceptable compound that has great potential as an alternative to chemicals. The scientists applied a 2% solution of caffeine in water into an infestation of tiny snails. They found the caffeine spray killed up to 95 percent of the snails. Future investigations will provide further details about the ability of caffeine sprays to protect floral crops from snails. The USDA says caffeine is "generally recognized as safe."

Making Tomatoes More Nutritious

USDA scientists have developed tomatoes with higher lycopene levels, enhanced fruit juice quality, and longer vine life. These genetically engineered tomatoes contain increased levels of a polyamine compound. Those are organic molecules carrying amino groups. Polyamines play an important role in fruit development and by increasing them, lycopene levels are increased as well. Diets high in lycopene, the red pigment in tomatoes, are associated with lower cancer risks. Researchers recommend people get 10 milligrams of lycopene each day, which is 10 to 15 tomatoes. Just one or two of these new tomatoes will provide the same amount of lycopene. The USDA led research is the first to show direct evidence of a physiological role for polyamines in plants. The new tomatoes are available for industrial commercialization.

The Romans would never have found time to conquer the world if they had been obliged first to learn Latin.

—Heinrich Heine

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 2002 Patricia Carson, Caleb Campbell, Ha Belmoras, An
 South LOCAL
 Clinical Nurse Man
 Clinical Staff Nurse
 Front Office/Cashier
 BEST L
 AR
 1800 AV
 1999 SW
 (2) Local C
 Loaded S
 1997 I
 V6, Aut
 Red an
 2002 Gr
 25,102 Miles, F
 Loaded w
 2002 Che
 Low M
 Factory Warran
 RE
 1994
 Regula
 Automatic Tr
 Air, Radio, C
 940-937
 HO
 MO



2002 Patriots Little League, sponsored by Johnson's Gin, Silvertown: (back row) Juan Haro, Armando Mendoza, Alexandria Skinner, Salvador Bernal, Roger Ramos, Dalton Allen. (front row) Frankie Pozos, Jacob Hancock, Isaac Smith, Justin Billegas, Brady Ramsey, Cesar Mendoza. Not Pictured: Luke Shannon. Coaches: Stuart Smith, Ramiro Ramos, Greg Ramsey.



2002 Patriots Pitching Machine, sponsored by Caprock Home Center: (back row) Landon Allen, Desiree Casias, Khaki Scrivner, Autumn Phillips, Chisum Shannon, Ezekiel Clay (front row) Grant Wheeler, Madison Meyer, Tanner Clay, Enrique Mendoza, Jordan Espinoza. Coaches: Nathan Wheeler, Curtis Scrivner, Thomas Clay.

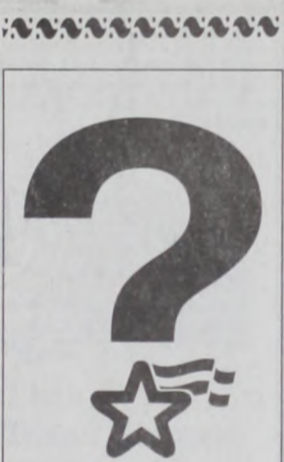


2002 Patriots T-Ball, sponsored by Carson Insurance: (back row) Kelby Williams, Walker Carson, Caleb Bernal, Biren Clardy, James Castillo. (front row) Kennadee Buchanan, Tyler Campbell, Haley Wheeler, Sarah clay, Tamera Maes. Not Pictured: Shawn Williams, Cory Belmoras, Annah Gonce. Coaches: Terry Maes, Angela Clay and Shawn Williams.



2002 Patriots Little Sluggers, sponsored by Hill Crop Service: (back row) Colleen Hancock, Ketch Smith, Carson Proctor, Pecos Williams, Hayden Meyer. (front row) BenSeth Ramsey, Tanner Tyler, Brennen Allen, Kameron Buchanan, Sarah Clay Not Pictured: Andrew Gonce, Abby Hill, Blake Pigg. Coaches: Dusty Hill, Shawn Williams, Max Meyer.

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 South Plains Health Provider Org., Inc., a private, not for profit, medical organization in West Texas will be opening a clinic in Silvertown and is accepting applications for the following positions:
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THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO HMMM...

By Laura Taylor

OK ladies, we all feel over worked and under appreciated every now and again, but I think help may be on the way! (HA) The following article was written by a man, his name withheld to protect his safety, to help other men become more understanding of how difficult it is balancing work and home everyday for a woman. With men like these who needs enemies. And if any of you men out there try this method of encouragement with your better half, call and let us know how it worked out, if you can.

A Caring Husband

It is important for men to remember that as women grow older it becomes harder for them to maintain the same quality of house-keeping they did when they were younger. When men notice this, they should try not to yell. Let me relate how I handle the situation.

When I chucked my job and took early retirement a year ago, it became necessary for Nancy to get a full time job both for extra income and for health insurance benefits that we need. She was a trained lab tech when we met thirty some years ago and was fortunate to land a job at the local medical center as a phlebotomist.

It was shortly after she started working at this job that I notice that she was beginning to show her age. I usually get home from fishing or hunting about the same time she gets home from work. Although she knows how hungry I am, she almost always says that she has to rest for half an hour or so before she starts supper I try not to yell at her when this happens.

Instead, I tell her to take her time. I understand that she is not as young as she used to be. I just tell her to wake me when she finally does get supper on the table.

She used to wash and dry the dishes as soon as we finished eating. It is now not unusual for them to sit on the table for several hours after supper. I do what I can by reminding her several times each evening that they aren't cleaning themselves. In know she appreciated this, it does seem to help her get them done before she goes to bed.

Our washer and dryer are in the basement. When she was younger, Nancy used to be able to go up and down the stairs all day and not get tired. Now that she is older she seems to get tired so much more quickly. Sometimes she says she just can't make another trip down those steps.

I don't make a big issue of this. As long as she finished up the laundry the next evening I am willing to overlook it. Not only that, but unless I need something ironed to wear to the Monday's lodge meeting or to Wednesday's or Saturday's poker club or to Tuesday's or Thursday's bowling or something like that, I will tell her to wait until the next evening to do the ironing. This gives her a little more time to do some of those odds and ends things like shampooing the dog, vacuuming, or dusting.

Also, if I have had a really good day fishing, this allows her to gut and scale the fish at a more leisurely pace. Nancy is starting to complain a little occasionally. Not often, mind you, but just enough for me to notice. For example, she will say that it is difficult for her to find time to pay the monthly bills during her lunch hour.

In spite of her complaining, I continue to try to offer encouragement. I tell her to stretch it out over two or even three days. That way she won't have to rush so much. I also remind her that missing lunch completely now and then wouldn't hurt her an, if you know what I mean.

When doing simple jobs she seems to think she needs more rest periods than she used to have to take. A couple of weeks ago she said she had to take a break when she was only half finished mowing the yard. I overlook comments like these because I realize it's just age talking. In fact, I try to not embarrass her when she needs these little extra rest breaks. I tell her to fix herself a nice, big, cold glass of freshly squeezed lemonade and just sit for a while.

I tell her that as long as she is making one for herself, she may as well make one for me and take her break by the hammock so she can talk with me until I fall asleep. I could go on and on, but I think you know where I'm coming from.

I know that I probably look like a saint in the way I support Nancy on a daily basis. I'm not saying that the ability to show this much consideration is easy. Many men will find it difficult. Some will find it impossible.

No one knows better than I do how frustrating women can become as they get older. My purpose in writing this is simply to suggest that you make the effort. I realize that achieving the exemplary level of showing consideration I have attained is out of reach for the average man. However guys, even if you just yell at your wife a little less often because of this article, I will consider that writing it was worthwhile.

HMMM...

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These Caprock Campers enjoyed hiking during their recent stay at Caprock Canyons State Park. This educational and fun filled experience allows local youths a chance to enjoy the great outdoors while learning the history of our region.



Deanna Russell, of Matador riding her 4-wheeler during the Roaring Springs 4th of July Celebration.

28th Annual Motley County Junior Rodeo Will Be July 12th & 13th

The 28th Annual Motley County Junior Rodeo will be held at the Old Settler's Arena in Roaring Springs on July 12 and 13. The Junior Rodeo is sponsored annually by the Motley County 4-H. There will be two rodeo performances. The Friday night performance will begin at 7 p.m. The Saturday night performance will begin at 4 p.m. Rodeo books will close at 5 p.m. on July 8. Saddles will be awarded to the All Around Boy and Girl in the Senior Division (ages 16-19). A set of Justin Walker Spurs will be given to the All Around Boy and Girl in the Junior Division (ages 13-15). A set of Justin Walker Bits will be awarded to the All Around Boy and Girl in the Pee Wee Division (ages 9-12). Trophy Buckles will be awarded in the Pre-Kids Division (ages 8 & under) for the All Around Boy and Girl. Montana Silversmith Belt Buckles will also be awarded for first place in each event for all age divisions.

The events for the Rodeo are: Barrel Race, Flag Race, Pole Bending, Goat Tying, Goat Ribbon Pull, Tie Down Roping, Ribbon Roping, Breakaway, Straight-Away, Chute Dogging, Team Roping, Steer Daubing, Calf Riding and Steer Riding.


For more information or entry blanks, feel free to contact Debbie Shaw, Rodeo Secretary, (806) 347-2083, or call the Motley County Extension office at (806) 347-2733.

Words are a powerful drug, and many men are destroyed from their much use. —R.E. Phillips

NEXT OF KIN



By Clint Harmon



FIVE MEN MAKE FIVE MISTAKES

One man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank was empty. It wasn't.

One man patted a strange bulldog to see if it was affectionate. It wasn't.

One man sped up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He didn't.

One man touched an electric wire to see if it was dead. It wasn't.

One man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He Didn't.

GOOD ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST. IT PAYS.

The Valley Tribune

Quitaque, Tx 806-455-1101
E-mail ~ vtaylor@caprock-spur.com
To see how We can make Advertising Pay for You!

PCS Offering Housing & Weatherization Assistance To Local Low-Income Families

The Panhandle Community Services (PCS) is now offering HUD Housing and Weatherization assistance to qualifying low-income families. HUD is a program created to assist people seeking affordable and decent living environments. Benefits could include rental payments for approved housing units, with payment amounts determined by household income.

The goal of the PCS Weatherization Program is to reduce high utility costs and increase the comfort of the home. Energy efficiency repairs can include caulking, insulation, weather-stripping, and roof, door and/or window replacement.

Applications are being taken now at Panhandle Community Services, located at 416 S. Kearney, Clarendon, Texas. If you would like more information regarding these services or would like to make an appointment to apply, please call 806-874-2573.

Patriots Complete Summer Hoop Schedule

The Valley Patriots have had a busy summer of basketball beginning with the Valley/Silverton Summer League and ending with the Floydada Summer Tournament.

In Summer League play, Valley was joined by Silverton, Clarendon, Motley County, and Happy. The Valley 1 team finished the season with an 8-1 record to win the league. The Valley 2 team finished with a 7-2 record to finish second.

"I have been very pleased with our summer," Patriot Head Coach Thomas Clay said. "Both Valley teams were dominate in the Summer League, and the Varsity crew looked good in the tournament."

The Valley 1 team consisted of Derrick Cruse, Justin Wilks, Cliff Yeary, Adam Ortiz, Anthony Ortiz, Kevin Ortiz, Cody Barrett, Francisco Rodriguez, Albert Espinoza, and Ruben Ramos.

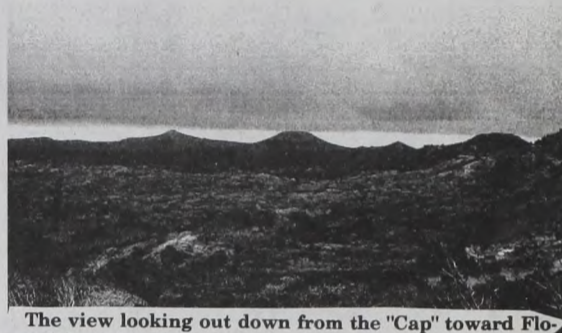
The Valley 2 team consisted of Douglas Payne, Chase Maynard, Kellan Roberts, Zack Ramsey, Fidel Valdes, Ramiro Ramos, Juan Mendoza, Fernando Regalado, Robert Mendoza, and Matt Whittington.

The Valley varsity team also played in the Floydada Tournament. Valley entered the tournament as the smallest school competing against 3A schools Tulia and Littlefield, 2A teams Floydada and Hale Center, and Division 1 1A teams Crosbyton, Petersburg, and Lorenzo.

In the first game, the Patriots defeated Tulia by 11 points. In the second game, the Patriots fell behind early to a strong Floydada team. Valley rallied in the fourth quarter before falling by seven points. In the third place game, Valley played a good Lorenzo team and ended up short by three points.

Derrick Cruse paced the Patriots in scoring all three games. Other patriot players were Justin Wilks, Cliff Yeary, Adam Ortiz, Douglas Payne, Chase Maynard, and Juan Mendoza.

"The boys have spent the summer playing basketball," Clay said. "The only way to get better is to play year-round and that's what they've done. The gym has consistently had kids in it. I'm very happy with the commitment some of them are making to basketball. However, there are more players that need to jump on board. The gym needs to be full every evening."



The view looking out down from the "Cap" toward Flo-mot is breathtaking!

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ISSUE UPDATE

with
Mac Thornberry

Mac

Persistence is Key in Battle to Permanently Repeal the Death Tax

Ronald Reagan once said that a government program is "the nearest thing to eternal life we'll ever see on this earth." No doubt this is true. But it's not just federal programs that are hard to kill. It is federal taxes, as well.

Take the death tax. I have been trying to get rid of the death tax since I was first elected to Congress. I have authored legislation, cosponsored bills, and voted to reduce and repeal it. I have also worked with other members of Congress, as well as farmers, ranchers, and small business owners, trying to get this repeal through.

Last year, we came closer than we ever have before to abolishing the death tax once and for all. As part of the tax relief plan that lowered income tax rates on all Americans, Congress voted to phase out the death tax. Under this plan, the death tax will be gradually reduced over the next few years and then eliminated altogether after 2010. However, due to a procedural rule in the U.S. Senate, last year's bill was limited to only 10 years. In other words, without further action, the death tax will resume in 2011.

Think about the effect this will have on businesses and the im-

act it will have on planning. If you run a farm or own a store and are thinking of passing the business onto your children, how do you make plans to do this not knowing how much in taxes you might have to pay? There are enough uncertainties running a small business without having to worry about what Washington may or may not do. As it stands now, the National Federation of Independent Business estimates that one-third of small-business owners have to sell outright or liquidate a part of their business to pay death taxes. Half of those who must liquidate to pay the IRS will each have to eliminate 30 or more jobs.

The death tax is unfair, unneeded, and goes against the American ethic to work hard and leave a better life to your kids. Repealing it is not only the right thing to do. It is also something that has been done before. In fact, the death tax has been enacted four separate times in our Nation's history to fund military build-ups or wars. In the first three times—in 1797, 1862 and 1898—the death tax was repealed within eight years of enactment. In 1916, however, the death tax was again enacted to support and fund World War I. It was never repealed and has been in effect since.

This past June 6, the House of Representatives tried to pound the final nail in the coffin of the death tax by voting on a bill to permanently repeal it and provide some certainty to those farmers and ranchers and other small business owners who are looking to Washington for some guidance. The bill passed the House by a vote of 256-171 and was sent to the Senate for consideration. There, unfortunately, the bill was defeated.

I have no doubt the Congress will vote again to permanently eliminate the death tax. In all likelihood, a vote will not be held until next year at the earliest. What is important, though, is that a vote be held and another opportunity be had to get rid of this tax altogether. The key is persistence. The important thing is to persevere.

As President Reagan's close friend and ally Margaret Thatcher once said, "You may have to fight a battle more than once to win it." So although we have not yet won the battle to permanently repeal the death tax, we have also not given up the fight.

RIM ROCK CANYON



By Clint Harmon

CAPITOL COMMENT
U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Raising the Bar in Higher Education

At a chemistry building on a college campus, researchers work feverishly to continue experiments on something they have dubbed "HI"—a promising antidote to anthrax. At another university, computer analysts are trained to think like cyber-terrorists so they can protect the military's computer infrastructure. And in a third situation, doctors miles from their patient monitor his condition minute-by-minute with advanced digital technologies and diagnostic tools in a video-linked ambulance.

These are not the plots to Hollywood's summer blockbuster movies—they are real-life scenes right here in Texas, at UT-Austin, UT-San Antonio and at the Texas Medical Center through the work of Texas A&M and UT-Houston. And they are just a few of the examples of how Texas is out in front, protecting our homeland in the war on terrorism.

Branches of the federal government, from the Defense and Energy departments to the National Institutes of Health (NIH), rely on the academic world to conduct research projects on their behalf. Nearly 60 percent of all funding for academic research comes from the federal government.

Because we are the second most populous state and home to some of the world's leading research universities, a large percentage of this money should be going to Texas. But a few years ago I was shocked to discover we rated only sixth in the nation. We needed to address this disparity and build a stronger bridge between our academic institutions and the money the federal government has already allocated for research.

Working closely with our colleges and universities, I encouraged them to identify their "centers of excellence"—areas where their schools could carve out a niche. Unique research capabilities attract talented students, professors and researchers to the state. They bring money into our economy, and elevate the educational experience for undergraduate and graduate students alike.

In addition we needed to help facilitate a direct dialogue between our leading institutions and the government agencies that direct research projects. In 2000, I convened the first annual "Texas Higher Education Summit" in Washington, D.C.

This May, at the third summit, we began the event with some important news. Texas has moved up to fifth place. According to the latest figures from the RAND Corporation, our universities received \$900 million in R&D funding in 2000, an increase of more than \$100 million over 1999, when we received \$788 million and ranked sixth. The funding increase was across the board, for a spectrum of projects, putting Texas in a very strong position for the future.

To continue this upward trend, Texas universities must continue to cultivate their centers of excellence. While all of the projects listed above were started before September 11, the war on terrorism will focus federal dollars on homeland security and health care. At the summit, our universities' chancellors and presidents met with experts from the Office of Homeland Security, the Departments of Justice and Agriculture, as well as NIH. It was a give-and-take session—an opportunity for the Texas deans and the federal agency heads to discuss priorities and coordination.

As our government works on the challenge of developing a comprehensive homeland security plan, it will increasingly require research into vaccines, communications technologies and border security initiatives to safeguard our nation.

Texas research prowess continues to drive our economy in new and exciting ways: from the Silicon Hills of Austin, to the excellence in agriculture, biotechnology, and engineering in College Station, to world-famous biomedical research facilities in Galveston, Houston, San Antonio and Dallas.

My goal is for Texas to continue to showcase its research expertise, attract talented students and professors, and continue to play a leading role in our federal research projects. We have our own stars out here in Texas, and they deserve top billing.

If there were in the world today any large number of people who desired their own happiness more than they desired the unhappiness of others, we could have a paradise in a few years.
—Bertrand Russell



This Week In Texas History!

- July 4, 1845**
Texas Convention formally accepted annexation offer from US Congress. Constitution for the state adopted.
- July 6, 1851**
Fort Mason established on the Llano River. Intermittently occupied until the Civil War. Abandoned by Union forces on March 29, 1861; reoccupied in 1866; finally abandoned March 23, 1869.
- July 7, 1716**
Mission Nuestra Senora de la Purisima Concepcion founded near present day Douglas, Nacogdoches County, abandoned three years later, then reestablished by the Marquis de Aguayo, August 6, 1721. Moved to present location in San Antonio in 1731.
- July 7, 1849**
Fort Lincoln established on Seco Creek. Abandoned on July 20, 1852.
- July 8, 1856**
Camp Verde established on the northern bank of Verde Creek near Bandera Pass, abandoned in April 1861; reoccupied on November 30, 1866; finally abandoned on April 1, 1869.
- July 8, 1861**
Brigadier General H.H. Sibley ordered to expel US forces from New Mexico.
- July 9, 1716**
Mission Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe located at the principal town of Nacogdoches County, established by Domingo Ramos. Father Antonio Margil de Jesus given charge of the mission.
- July 10, 1716**
Domingo Ramos founded Mission San Jose de los Nazonis on Bill's Creek, Nacogdoches County, moved to San Antonio in 1731.

Walk Across Texas Competition Kicked Off Monday In Briscoe Co.

By Cory Edwards

Six teams signed up to Walk Across Texas Monday at a come and go registration party in the Briscoe County Courthouse basement. These teams will compete to see who can rack up the most miles "Across Texas" during the next 8 weeks. The competition will end September 1, 2002. During registration participants enjoyed fruit and banana bread, filled out all of the necessary registration forms, went over rules, and signed up to win door prizes. The door prizes, which were two electronic pedometers, were donated by Academy Sports and Outdoors in Amarillo. Door prize winners were Theta Hold and LaQuetta Schott.

This year's teams are as follows: **The Double Nickels & Older**- Fred Strange, captain, Sylvia Hill, LaNelle Hill, Theta Holt, Lattiane Dillard, Rosemary Perkins, Patricia McJimsey, and Glenda Couch; **Wild Women Walkers**- Cory Edwards, captain, Barbara Deckard, Brittany Deckard, Willie Ramirez, Judy Payne, LaQuetta Schott, Norma Garcia and Susan Young; **Road Warriors**- Kay Calvert, captain, Maria Cruz, Renee Dudley, Jana Guest, Arlene Hinkle, Bob Hinkle, Wilburn Leeper, and Faye Pointer; **Fairmont Flyers**- Able Asebedo, captain, Janinne Brooks, Bill Brooks, Mary Pigg, Jackie Sperry, Liz Griffin, Shirley Reynolds, and Jennifer Pigg; **Ankle Express**- Diana Ivory, captain, Jackie Mercer, Karla Hale, Zobia Self, Eudean Crow, Jerry Baker, and Rebecca Hunt and Lorrie Minyard; **ASKEBAT**- Sandi Tomlin, captain, Emmett Tomlin, Kathy Kingery, and Anthony Kingery.

This year, participants will be hypothetically walking 748 miles from Texline to Texas City. We'll learn about the cities of the Lone Star State as we take a "Texas Trip".

Teams will begin their "Texas Trip" in Texline. Here are some interesting facts about Texline, Texas: *Texline is in Dallam County * It began when the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway purchased land from the Capitol Freehold Land and Investment Company and built a division point there for its line in 1888. By the end of that year the town had a post office, a hotel, a depot, and railroad shops. * Charles F. Rudolph, editor of the Tascosa Pioneer, predicted that Texline would be "the wildest and the roughest and the toughest town of this section," and for a time his prediction was right. * It's sometimes called the "Front Door of Texas" * The population of Texline is approximately 425 * Texline is located one mile east of the New Mexico state line and the Mountain Time Zone, and is 11 miles south of the Oklahoma state line. * Texline is 150 miles from three ski areas, two in New Mexico (Red River and Angel Fire) and one in Colorado (Cuchara).

Teams may still sign up at the Extension Office. Progress will be posted on the Texas map in the basement of the Courthouse.



Theta Holt, Sylvia Hill, and Lanelle Hill stopped by the basement of the Briscoe County Courthouse to sign up for Texas Cooperative Extension's Walk Across Texas program.

BURLESON MEMORIAL ROPING BURLESON ARENA FLOMOT, TEXAS 2002

HWY 70 Between Turkey & Matador Turn on Farm Rd 2009



CONCESSIONS

"TEXAS BURGER"
Don & Lou Wittler

Tyler Phillips
2002
Scholarship Recipient

SUNDAY, JULY 21
OPEN PASTURE ROPING
4 FOR \$100 Progressive after 1
Books Open at 9 AM
Introduction of Ropers 10 AM
Rope at 11 AM

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SATURDAY, JULY 20
YOUTH HORSE EVENTS
BOOKS OPEN AT 8 AM
POTATO, FLAG & BARREL RACES, POLE BENDING
3 AGE DIVISION
Pee Wee 7 & UNDER
JR. 8-12
SR. 13-18

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