

WEATHER		
DATE	HI	LO
JUNE 17	106	67
JUNE 18	100	55
JUNE 19	108	59
JUNE 20	110	78
JUNE 21	107	75
JUNE 22	100	74
JUNE 23	101	75

JUNE 30, 1999  
 BURNS MRS. LESLIE C.  
 10902 VAN RUITEN S.  
 NORWALK CA 90650

VOICE OF THE CAPROCK CANYONS

# The VALLEY TRIBUNE

50¢

VOLUME 37 NUMBER 2 BRISCOE COUNTY 8 PAGES QUITAQUE, TEXAS 79255 THURSDAY JUNE 25, 1998



JIMMY ROSS, INSTALLING OFFICER FOR QUITAQUE LIONS CLUB PRESENTS GAVEL TO NEW BOSS LION, GEORGE COLVIN.

## Quitaque Lions Install New Officers

Monday, June 15, new officers were installed for the Quitaque Lions Club. Jimmy Ross was the installing officer for the evening.

George Colvin was installed as Boss Lion; Joe Edd Smith as first vice president; Rusty Henson as second vice presi-

## Private Applicator's License Test Set

by Pammy Millican, CEA-Ag  
 The Texas Agricultural Extension Office in conjunction with TDA will be holding a private Applicators License Test on July 7, 1998.

The Training and Test will be held at the City Hall in Silvertown and will be starting at 9 a.m. and finishing around 2 p.m. (No Lunch Break.)

If you plan to attend or have any questions, please call the Briscoe County Extension Office so we can put you on the list. Phone: 806/823-2131.

## Calendar Of Events

- June 25**  
 Quitaque Angels @ Memphis @ 6 p.m.  
 Quitaque Rangers @ Memphis @ 7 p.m.  
 Quitaque Giants @ Memphis @ 6 p.m.  
 Tourism Conference @ 6:30 @ Quitaque Community Center
- June 27**  
 Briscoe Co. 4-H Day Camp, Caprock Canyons State Park  
 Angels @ Quitaque 5 p.m.  
 Rangers @ Quitaque 6 p.m.  
 Giants @ Quitaque 7 p.m.  
 Braves @ Memphis @ 8 p.m.  
 Major League Bake Sale 10 a.m.
- June 28**  
 July 4th Celebration @ Turkey
- June 29**  
 Briscoe Co. Horse Club @ 6:30



VALLEY JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS WITH HANK THOMPSON AT CONCERT ON JUNE 13. PICTURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT NATALIE WHEELER, SAMMIE DEE ROSS, LEIGH ANN NIELSEN, KATHERINE PIGG, HANK THOMPSON, RANDA MCBEE AND AMANDA ROYES. THE GIRLS HAD THE CONFESSION STAND AT THE CONCERT.

## Maranda Pigg Awarded Ford Scholarship

Maranda Pigg, a 1998 graduate of Valley High School, has been awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship by Ford Trucks and Floydada Ford-Mercury, Floydada, Texas. Maranda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pigg of Quitaque, Texas.

Maranda plans to study Agriculture business at West Texas A & M.

The scholarship is one of 231 awarded by Ford Truck to FFA members who are high school seniors planning to attend college. This year's scholarship program attracted 3556 applicants.

Each of the 226 scholarships is being awarded on behalf of a participating Ford Truck Dealer. Additionally, five \$1,000 scholarships are being awarded nationwide on behalf of Ford Truck. The Ford Truck Scholarship Fund is designed to recognize and encourage the academic achievement, accomplishments and talents of FFA members throughout the United States. Ford Motor Company sponsors these scholarships as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

supporting the FFA. And, for 50 years, people all over America have been putting Ford F-Series to work. This perfect combination of tough work in a tough truck is a partnership Ford wants to keep on growing. That's why this year Ford has introduced the Ford Truck Scholarship Fund. Educating aspiring young people is just another way of ensuring a successful future.

## Catholic Center To Serve Lunch

The Quitaque Catholic Center will be serving Mexican food on Saturday, June 27, 1998 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Enchilada plates, tacos, burritos and chalupas will all be on the menu. Take outs will also be available.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used for upkeep of the Catholic Center.

Call 806/455-1277 for take out orders or other information.

## Water Shortage Is Preventable

Due to the extended dry period Quitaque's water usage has tripled. The City is experiencing mechanical problems because of the high water usage.

The City Council asks that you help to reduce the usage of water consumption in any way you can so that the City will not have to start mandatory water rationing.

It will be very helpful if you can water your yards less and only water them from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. or in the evening from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight when it is cooler than when the hot midday sun is beaming down.

Try not to water on windy days. This will only wastes water. Watch your water, do not let it run down the street sidewalk.

If we all work together, we will have enough water to share through the long hot summer. The City of Quitaque appreciates your cooperation in this matter.

## Major League Bake Sale Saturday

Merrell Food in Quitaque will be the site of a bake sale sponsored by the Major League for the All Stars. The sale will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 27, 1998.

Twelve boys from Quitaque and Turkey make up this baseball team.

The Braves will be playing in a double elimination competition at Childress on July 6, 1998.

If you would like more information or would like to place an order for a dessert, call 455-1134.

## Patriot Football Camp to Be Held

The third annual Patriot football camp is scheduled to begin on Monday, June 29, 1998. The camp will emphasize fundamentals of passing, catching and kicking.

On Thursday, July 2nd, there will be a demonstration of the skills developed during the camp.

All students that will be in the second - eighth grades next year are welcome to attend.

For further information contact Chris Burtch or Kirk Saul.

## Valley Students Successful On State Test

Valley School administration recently received the results of the 1998 Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test. Valley students performed outstanding on the annual exam.

Students in third - eighth grades as well as twenty-six tenth grade students took the exam in reading, writing and mathematics on April 28 - 30, 1998.

If all the students tested, 92 percent passed the reading portion of the exam, 96.50 percent of the students passed the writing portion and 96.40 percent of the students passed the mathematics portion.

Ninety-one hundred percent of the students in the eighth grade passed the exam in the reading, writing, math, social studies and science areas.

These scores represent an improvement of six - twelve percent from last year. Valley students and faculty are to be commended for their hard work on this accomplishment.

## Arrowhead Making Demonstration Scheduled Saturday

Flint-knapping, the art of making stone arrowheads, spear points and knives, and other tools like those used long ago by native Americans, will be demonstrated during a special family-oriented program set for Saturday, June 27, 1998 at Cop-

Breaks State Park. The campsite Program will begin at 10 p.m. in the park amphitheater, located near Comanche

Presenter Bob Hopkins, Cop-Breaks interpretive ranger and longtime vocational archaeologist, will explore the ancient art of projectile point manufacture developed by various Native American groups. Using

additional, natural materials such as deer and elk antlers, and sandstones, Hopkins will shape a variety of common arrowheads once vital to the survival of native peoples.

## Hank Thompson Concert A Success

by Lawana Cruse

In spite of the heat and the different activities taking place in our area June 13, the Hank Thompson Concert was well attended. Hank and the Brazos Valley Boys put on a wonderful show and were very pleased by the hospitality shown them. They really enjoyed visiting with the fans and had nothing but praise for the Mexican Stack Supper and the Hotel Turkey, where they spent the night.

The Heitage Foundation would like to express their sincere appreciation to all who helped make this a success; the fans who bought tickets, the donors, the volunteers, the Lions Club and the Bob Wills Foundation. It really does take the efforts of the entire community to make things work and we appreciate everyone of you.

## Tourism Conference Is Thursday Evening

by Calley Payne

Joe Frank Wheeler of the Borger Chamber of Commerce will conduct the hospitality training for this year's Tourism Conference for Briscoe County on Thursday, June 25 at the Quitaque Community Center.

This training is for business owners, their employees, chamber members, civic club members and anyone interested in the betterment of this area.

Several door prizes will be given away and refreshments will be served.

The conference is sponsored by the Briscoe County Tourism Task Force, Quitaque and Silvertown Chambers of Commerce, and the Briscoe County Extension Service.

Wheeler's training is sure to be entertaining and humorous as well as informative.

## Caprock Public Library News

by Arlene Hinkle

New books at Caprock Public Library include: *The Complete Idiot's Guide To Creating An HTML 4 Web Page* by Paul Fedries, a QUE edition.

*The Tin Man* by Dale Brown. Aerial combat expert Patrick McLanahan is at the center of an undeclared war exploding in the streets of America. Patrick, the civilian director of a high tech company, becomes a one-man army when his rookie cop brother is injured in a bank robbery.

*Incident At Hawk's Hill and Return To Hawk's Hill* by Allan W. Eckert. Ben is not an ordinary boy, he is shy and lonely and seems to have a way with animals. He wanders off into the prairie and survives by forging a bond with a female badger. In the sequel, Ben is running away from a vicious trapper, when he drifts into Lake Winnepeg and is taken in by a tribe of Metis Indians.

HAPPY READING!

## 4-H And FFA Steer Validation Due

by Pammy Millican, CEA-Ag

Any youth that owns a show steer and plans to participate in any Major Stock Show needs to contact their County Agent or Agri-Science Teacher by this Friday, June 26, 1998.

All show steers must be validated by the County Steer Validation Committee by Tuesday, June 30, 1998.

All Validation forms must be mailed to the State Office by Wednesday, July 1, 1998.

If you have not validated your show steer, contact your County Extension Agent or your Agri-Science Teacher so they can set up a time before the deadline.

If you have any questions please contact the Briscoe County Extension Ag-Agent at the Extension Office at 806/823-2131.

## THEN & NOW!

by Eunice McFall

Do you have a sense of humor? Do you use it daily? Do you use it to laugh at yourself or do you use it to make fun of others? Humor is one of the most wonderful items in our lives. But how we use it is most important. Unwisely used and it will cause a lot of heart ache to those we love or those we just casually know. So we must use caution when expressing humor.

As a child many things delighted us and we could laugh over the most unimportant stuff, much to our parents dismay. Children can certainly laugh at the most inappropriate times. But when it is funny to them it is time to laugh! When do we as adults lose this sense of fun? When do we begin to not see the humor in things around us? Why do we stop smiling and begin to frown at things that we once took delight in? Where do we go to find the fun in the world? What can we do to make life more fun, not only for us but for those around us? Have you ever been in a crowd and someone began to laugh and soon everyone was laughing and no one knew why they were laughing?

After all life is a learning process—but do we have to forget the fun along the way and become soured on life?

Veronica A. Shoffstall wrote:  
 After a while you learn the subtle difference between holding a hand and chaining a soul, and you learn that love doesn't mean leaning and company doesn't mean security.

And you begin to learn that kisses aren't contracts and presents aren't promises, and you begin to accept your defeats with your head up and your eyes open with the grace of a woman, not the grief of a child, and you learn to build all your roads on today because tomorrow's ground is too uncertain for plans and futures have a way of falling down in mid-flight.

After a while you learn that even sunshine burns if you get too much.

So you plant your garden and decorate your own soul, instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers.

And you learn that you really can endure...that you really are strong and you really do have worth...and you learn and learn...with every good-bye you learn.

So let's remember that a sense of humor is the pole that adds balance to our steps as we walk the tightrope of life. Keep the humor in your life!

# WIDE OPEN



By Vince Taylor

This last week has been very rough on my personal finances. To start with I had my billfold stolen out of my car last Wednesday. Normally I don't leave my billfold lying in the car, but that day I had on a pair of shorts without pockets, so I put it in the console and locked the doors leaving the windows down just a little to keep from melting my cameras down. Working inside the Paducah Post, where we put the paper together, is like being in a fort with no windows or doors except right in the front, and with our cars parked on the side we had no idea someone was burglarizing our vehicles. Judy works at the Post and they stole some money and stuff out of her car too. Well come lunch time I go out to the car and get my billfold and head out to eat with Mom and Dad, about the time we go in to eat I notice all the money from my billfold is missing. I returned to the Post thinking I may have just dropped it in the car, while setting there looking for it, Judy pulls back up and ask if, "they got me too." She had discovered her money missing also. Thanks to some quick work by the Cottle County Sheriff, Roy Le Hue, and my moms watchful eye, most of the money was recovered from two juveniles, one of which had an arrest record already.

The next bad deal probably happened that night or Thursday night at the Springs Ranch Club, where we run the Snack Shack at the pool. Saturday when we go out to open the concession up, we discover that someone had broken in and stolen five boxes of candy. We run the concession out of our own pockets, they furnish the building and we furnish all the food stuff. We reported this to the Motley County Sheriff's office, the Deputy Jay Hawkins, came out and investigated. This too looked like the work of some kids.

My point in bringing all this up is not to get sympathy, but to suggest that kids need to work, they need money too, so they can go and buy a candy or coke without having to steal to get it. Our government has passed laws preventing kids from holding a job until the age of sixteen, is this protecting children from being taken advantage of at work, or is it just adding to the problem by leaving them out of school with nothing to do and no money to do it on. I think kids should have to work, just like they have to go to school, every morning if you don't already have a job, a bus comes and picks you up and you go to work on some community project, not only does it help the kids by putting money in their pockets, and giving them something to do, but helps the community by cleaning up parks and other such things. Let's give kids a chance to make money by working, let's give them jobs and take them to work with us, and teach them what it really takes to earn money, so when they grow up they will know how to work instead of stealing for a living, or ending up on the welfare role.



The game of backgammon is so called from the Anglo-Saxon words *bac gammon*, meaning "back game."

## Quitauque Senior Citizens Have Social

Thirteen members and one guest gathered at the Quitauque Senior Citizens building last Friday evening for a pot luck supper. Members enjoyed visiting with Imogene Bethel of Lamesa who was a guest of Ruby King. Many stories were told.

The pineapple ice cream which finished up the evening was certainly a hit on such a warm evening.

# On QT

Guests of the Jimmy Davidsons this week are their son, Jimmy Don, his children, Jena and Willie and a friend of Jena's, Cayla Millican, all of Sterling City. The group arrive Sunday afternoon for their visit.

Imogene Bedwell of Lamesa visited Ruby King over the weekend. The two ladies journeyed to Plainview and enjoyed a visit with Lawrence Bedwell who is a resident of Prairie House.

June 7th, 1998 Randy Purcell received a Bachelor of Applied Science Degree in Technology Management. His degree was from Troy State University, Dothan.

He is the husband of Ronda Leeper-Purcell and the son of Weldon and Cathy Purcell.

Wilburn and Zella Leeper have recently returned from an extended vacation to points in Alabama and Texas. First, they visited several days with Scott, Karen and Kaitlyn Leeper in Corinth, Texas. Then, they traveled on to Ft. Rucker, Alabama to visit their daughter, Ronda and her husband, Randy Purcell. While there, Randy and Wilburn got in lots of golf. They were there to see Randy receive his Bachelor Degree from Troy State. From Ft. Rucker, they journeyed back to Jacksonville, Texas to visit Zella's sister and brother-in-law Marilyn and Norvell Roberts.

Randy Purcell has been deployed to Korea to spend a year in overseas duty. His wife, Ronda Leeper-Purcell remains in Ft. Rucker, Alabama.

Visiting his grandparents, the Sid McFalls for the day last Friday, was John Whitener of Paducah.

## Brandi Price Named To Dean's Honor List

Brandi Price from Quitauque has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring 1998 semester at South plains College. Brandi is majoring in business, specializing in deaf interpretation.

She has been chosen as South Plains College Campus Ambassador for the school year of 1998-1999. She will be representing the college at various functions during the school year.

Students named to the Dean's Honor List are enrolled in at least 12 semester hours of college-level point average.

Brandi is the daughter of Larry Don and Nancy Price of Quitauque.

## OBITUARY

### Johnny Ray Stidham

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, 1998 for Johnny Ray Stidham, 69, of Tulia in the Tulia Church of Christ with Dennis Conway, minister, and Bill Gunther, pastor of Assembly of God Church in Tulia, officiating.

Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery by Wallace funeral Home.

Mr. Stidham died Sunday, June 21, 1998 in Swisher Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 15, 1928 and in Cherokee County where he attended schools. He moved with his family to Quitauque in the early 1940s and farmed. He was in the Army during World War II until he received a hardship discharge after his father's death and returned home to raise his siblings.

Mr. Stidham moved his mother and siblings to Tulia in 1952. He retired in 1987 after 34 years with the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation where he worked in Briscoe and Swisher counties. He was a member of Tulia Church of Christ.

He and Dorothy Naden Brice were married in 1959 in Memphis.

He was preceded in death by six brothers, James, Blue, Henry, Charles, Adrian and Alvin as well as his parents, Lee and Lois Stidham.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Dianne Osburn and Marlene Roper, both of Tulia; two sisters, his twin, Bonnie Purdy and Emma Choate, both of Tulia; two brothers, Bennie (Blackie) of Tulia and Roy of Peralta, New Mexico and two grandchildren, Julia Crawford and Justin Bailey Roper of Tulia.

## Letter To Editor

Hello!  
Enclosed my check of twenty for another year of the paper.

My sister and I enjoy reading it and even though it's been many years since living there, once in awhile we recognize people.

Our mom, Ruby Hardwick, celebrated her 100th birthday in April. She received lots of cards. And of course we had a big cake.

The nursing home is only a ten minute drive from my apartment, so that makes it convenient for me.

Love from California,



MEMBER 1998

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

### THE VALLEY TRIBUNE

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Eunice McFall, Editor

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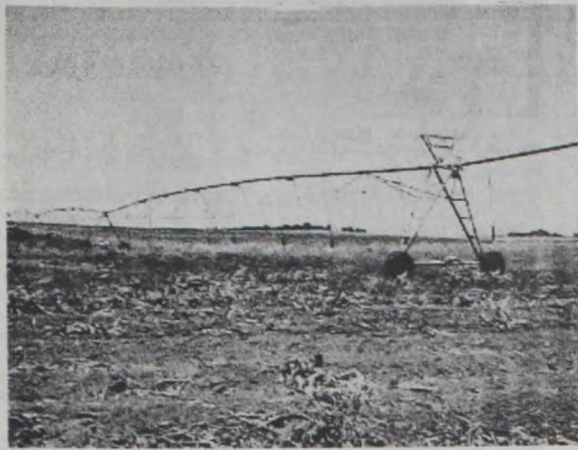
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Be Sure to Attend  
The  
**TOURISM CONFERENCE**  
Thursday, June 25  
6:30 p.m.  
Quitauque Community Center  
**Speaker:**  
**Joe Frank Wheeler**  
Of The Borger Chamber of Commerce

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
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The Valley Tribune  
WORK  
This pivot irrigation system ward off the effects of drought in the Turkey area.  
**Drought Agriculture**  
by Pammy Millican, CEA-AP  
College Station. The state economic impact of the drought for Texas agriculture could be more than \$1.7 billion in lost income, according to figures released today by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.  
The projected direct loss to income to agricultural production is \$1.7 billion, which will be a loss of another \$1.2 billion in economic activity for the state, said Dr. Roland Smith of the College Station, professor and assistant head for the department of agricultural economics at A&M.  
According to the National Weather Service, all 10 climate regions within the state received below-average rainfall in March through May, a critical time in the production of cotton, sorghum, wheat and forage in Texas.  
For example, the lower Grande Valley received measurable precipitation in May and stood at only 17 percent of normal rainfall for the period that ended May 31. East, Central and South averaged from one-fourth to one-third of the normal rainfall the same period.  
"Many farmers, ranchers and communities in Texas again faced with the prospect of severe economic losses due to drought," said Dr. Joe Outlaw, College Station, Extension economist.  
"This is a grim reminder of devastation that occurred in many areas of Texas during 1996."  
"Without significant widespread moisture in the month of June," Outlaw said, "drought losses will rapidly impact farmers, ranchers, and related businesses statewide the anticipated repercussions on the agricultural economy, should occur, could be greater than in 1996."  
Presently, the drought pronounced in Central and South Texas, where total crop- have already received estimated \$157 million in losses, or about \$1.2 billion in total, said Dr. Carl Anderson, College Station, The economist who speculates on cotton marketing. The loss of income impacts business activity for the about \$529 million. income hits local rural the hardest, Anderson said.  
As of June 15, the acres of cotton a southern High Plains too young to evaluate irrigation water is available to about region's acreage, he growing conditions are with about a foot of drought.  
"Without time measurable rainfall, of making a reasonable about one-third of the are fading every day said.  
The 3.5 million West Texas acres as percent of the total the nation.  
"A major shortfall cotton would be production and market prices," he said.  
In 1997, Texas cotton harvested 5.3 million cotton, worth \$1.8 billion and generating economic activity in Smith said the year's drought is more than that of 1996 winter of 1995-96 was dry leading into March-May production. This year, however received well a rainfall from December through February. However, when shut off, it also

June 25, 1998  
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**WORKING OVERTIME**

This pivot irrigation system was working overtime Tuesday to ward off the effects of continued dry weather in the Quitaque-Turkey area.

Staff photo

**Drought Impact On Agriculture Released**

by Pammy Millican, CEA-Ag

College Station-The statewide economic impact of the drought for Texas agriculture could be more than \$1.7 billion in losses, according to figures released today by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The projected direct loss of income to agricultural producers is \$517 million, which will lead to a loss of another \$1.2 billion in economic activity for the state, said Dr. Roland Smith of College Station, professor and associate head for the department of agriculture economics at Texas A&M.

According to the National Weather Service, all 10 climatic regions within the state received below-average rainfall from March through May-a critical time in the production of corn, cotton, sorghum, wheat and forage in Texas.

For example, the lower Rio Grande Valley received no measurable precipitation during May and stood at only 17 percent of normal rainfall for the 90-day period that ended May 31.

East, Central and South Texas averaged from one-fourth to one-third of the normal rainfall for the same period.

"Many farmers, ranchers and agriculturally related businesses and communities in Texas are again faced with the prospect of severe economic losses due to drought," said Dr. Joe Outlaw of College Station, Extension economist.

"This is a grim reminder of the devastation that occurred in many areas of Texas during 1996."

"Without significant, widespread moisture in the month of June," Outlaw said, "drought losses will spread rapidly to impact farmers, ranchers, and related businesses statewide. The anticipated repercussions on the Texas agricultural economy, should this occur, could be greater than that of 1996."

Presently, the drought is more pronounced in Central and South Texas, where total losses for cotton - the state's leading crop - have already reached an estimated \$157 million to producers, or about 475,000 bales, said Dr. Carl Anderson of College Station, The Extension economist who specializes in cotton marketing. The producer's loss of income impacts total business activity for the state by about \$529 million. This lost income hits local rural businesses the hardest, Anderson said.

As of June 15, the 3.5 million acres of cotton across the southern High Plains was still too young to evaluate.

Irrigation water is limited and is available to about half of the region's acreage, he said. Early growing conditions are very dry, with about a foot of dry top soil.

"Without timely and measurable rainfall, the chances of making a reasonable crop on about one-third of that acreage are fading every day," Anderson said.

The 3.5 million questionable West Texas acres add up to 25 percent of the total acreage in the nation.

"A major shortfall in Texas cotton would reduce U.S. production and strengthen market prices," he said. In 1997, Texas cotton producers harvested 5.3 million bales of cotton, worth \$1.8 billion at the farm and generating \$6 billion economic activity in the state.

Smith said the genesis of this year's drought is much different than that of 1996. The fall and winter of 1995-96 were extremely dry leading into the critical March-May production period. This year, however, the state received well above average rainfall from December 1997 through February 1998.

However, when the rainfall shut off, it shut off. Several

counties in West and South Texas already have started the request process to be declared an agricultural disaster area in order to be eligible for federal assistance. Requests for agricultural disaster declaration must be initiated at the county level and forwarded through the Governor's office to USDA in Washington, D.C., for final approval, Smith said.

On a more positive note, since the first of June, important rains have been received over the Edwards Aquifer recharge zone. Joe Pena of Uvalde, Extension economist, reported that as of Monday the aquifer water level had risen 4 feet from last month. This may postpone for a short time further water use restrictions in San Antonio.

**GRAIN CROPS**  
 Corn and sorghum are the two most affected grain crops in Texas, however, due to the unusually wet fall and winter, the average yields for the 1998 Texas wheat crop likely will be above normal.

"Although the yield potential was cut short by the dry April and May, the wheat plant was able to draw on the subsoil moisture available to still reach the above average yield level for the year," said Dr. Joe Outlaw of College Station, Extension economist.

"According to the June wheat crop estimate just released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service," he said, "only extreme Northeast, West Central, and Southwest Texas are estimated to attain wheat yields below that of 1997." Therefore, no statewide losses are estimated for wheat.

In marked contrast, dryland corn and sorghum conditions continue to worsen in Central and South Texas. Losses to the farmer are estimated at \$94 million for grain sorghum and \$58 million for corn. The statewide impact on the Texas economy of this production shortfall would be slightly above \$500 million.

At the end of May last year, 80 percent of the state's sorghum

crop was rated "good" or better. This year, only 36 percent is considered in that category, with 25 percent rated as "poor" or "very poor." Again, the conditions are variable depending upon planting dates and where isolated showers were received, Waller said.

**LIVESTOCK, FORAGE, and WILDLIFE**

Texas rangelands in many areas of the state have been negatively impacted by the dry, unusually hot, and windy conditions in April and May. As of May 31, nearly half the state's rangeland was rated "poor" or "very poor," with only 12 percent being "good" or better, according to Dr. Ernie Davis of College Station, Extension economist. (This estimate is developed by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service with input from county Extension agents).

Recent isolated showers have relieved some of the drought stress and provided critical stock water in some areas. But, at the end of May last year, only 7 percent of rangeland was rated "poor" or "very poor" and 65 percent was rated "good" or better - a marked contrast to the current situation, Davis said.

West, South, and East Texas are most affected. In those areas, ranchers already are providing supplemental feeding primarily from carryover hay supplies from last year.

Surface water is also becoming an item of concern in West and South Texas as many ponds and stock tanks are less than one-half full going into the traditionally driest part of the year. Continued hot and dry weather will result in ranchers having to begin liquidating a portion of their herds. They also will face higher production costs in additional supplemental feed and have to haul water to cattle. In some areas, this will result in sizable losses for cattle ranchers, but it is too early to put economic projections on these added production costs across the state, Davis said.

A major difference between this year and 1996 is the fact that many ranchers had not rebuilt their herds to the level that existed in 1996. Thus, only recently have overly lightweight calves shown up at the local auctions in the drought-stressed area. So far, the cattle price impact of these forced sales has been relatively small. Ranchers keep accurate and timely records of the transactions in case they can defer income into future years for tax purposes. Another negative fallout of the poor range conditions and lack of water is on native wildlife. Although it is too early to determine the overall impact, the wildlife harvests this fall and winter could be affected in those areas where ranchers depend on hunting leases for additional income to support the ranching operation.

The drought is cutting hay production across the state, said Dr. Greg Clary of Overton, Extension economist. The first cutting of hay this summer was short due to the dry weather and most forage producers will miss the traditional second

cutting due to inadequate forage growth. The production value of lost hay production will approach an estimated \$175 million statewide, leading to an economic impact totaling \$582 million.

So far, this has not affected greatly the dairy producers in the state. Hay supplies from last year and supplies from surrounding states have adequate to meet the dairy needs.

**HORTICULTURE**

It is too early to assess damage to the state's horticultural crops. Of course, much is grown under irrigation and that production will be affected marginally, said Dr. Jason Johnson of Weslaco, Extension economist. However, the dryland fruit and vegetable production, particularly in East Texas already has been hard hit.

It is projected that farm value of watermelons and vegetables lost in this area could approach \$33 million dollars. This would result in statewide economic impact totaling \$109 million.

Provided that irrigation water from the reservoirs on the Rio Grande River is available through July 15 to complete the critical watering period for citrus, additional horticultural losses in the Valley may be postponed until August in hopes for a positive change in weather patterns and reservoir levels.

However, Johnson said should the drought prevail and the acreage of fall vegetables be negatively affected, then the agricultural and associated crops in the Rio Grande Valley exceeds \$100 million.

**FARM CREDIT**

Most Texas agricultural lenders indicate it is still too early to tell the impact of this year's drought on loan quality and performance.

"The exception is in South Texas where the effects are already severe and will get worse if the drought and high temperatures continue," noted Danny Klinefelter of College Station, Extension economist. "The problem is being compounded by low market prices for crops."

Throughout the rest of the state, the lenders indicating the greatest concern are in the dryland crop area.

"Weather conditions over the next month will make or break the dryland crop situation," Klinefelter said. Any drought impact will be compounded if market prices continue to remain



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**THE VALLEY TRIBUNE**

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- SHAMROCK - JUNE 29-AUGUST 7, 1998**  
 6:00-10:00 PM MW GOVT 2302 US & TX GOVERNMENT  
 \*\*Registration will begin June 29 at 5 p.m. at the High School.
- PAMPA - JUNE 29-AUGUST 7, 1998**  
 6:00-9:50 PM TTH BIOL 2402 HUMAN A&P II  
 6:00-9:50 PM MW COSC 1301 COMPUTER CONCEPTS  
 6:00-9:50 PM T DEV M00 SELF-PACED MATH  
 6:00-9:50 PM M DEV R00 SELF-PACED READING  
 6:00-9:50 PM T DEV W00 SELF-PACED WRITING  
 1:00-4:50 PM T/TH ENGL 1302 ENG COMP/RHETORIC II  
 6:00-9:50 PM T/TH ENGL 2333 WORLD LITERATURE II  
 6:00-9:50 PM T/TH GOVT 2302 US & TX GOVERNMENT  
 1:00-4:50 PM T/TH GOVT 2302 US & TX GOVERNMENT  
 6:00-9:50 PM MW HIST 1301 U.S. HISTORY TO 1865  
 8:00-11:50 AM MW HIST 1302 U.S. HIST TO PRESENT  
 6:00-9:50 PM T/TH MATH 0308 INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA  
 8:00-11:50 AM T/TH MATH 1314 COLLEGE ALGEBRA  
 6:00-9:50 PM T/TH MUSI 1141 COLLEGIATE CHOIR  
 6:00-9:50 PM MW MUSI 1301 MUSIC FUNDAMENTALS  
 8:00-11:50 AM T/TH PSYC 2301 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY  
 6:00-9:50 PM MW PSYC 2301 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY  
 6:00-9:50 PM T/TH PSYC 2308 CHILD PSYCHOLOGY  
 \*\*Registration will begin on June 10 at 8 a.m. at the CC Pampa Center at 900 N. Frost. For more information regarding Pampa classes, please call (806) 665-8801.

- MEMPHIS - JUNE 29-AUGUST 7, 1998**  
 5:30-9:30 PM MW BIOL 2402 HUMAN A&P II  
 5:30-9:30 PM TTH CHEM 1412 GENERAL CHEMISTRY II  
 \*\*Registration will be the first night of class at the High School.
- WELLINGTON - JUNE 29-AUGUST 7, 1998**  
 6:00-10:00 PM MW BIOL 1322 NUTRITION  
 6:00-10:00 PM MW BIOL 1411 BOTANY  
 6:00-10:00 PM TTH BIOL 2402 HUMAN A&P II  
 6:00-10:00 PM MW COSC 1301 COMPUTER CONCEPTS  
 6:00-10:00 PM MW CRIJ 1306 COURTS & PROCEDURE  
 5:00-6:00 PM MT ENGL 0306 WRITING FUNDAMENTALS  
 6:00-10:00 PM MW ENGL 1302 ENG COMP/RHETORIC II  
 6:00-10:00 PM TTH ENGL 2333 WORLD LITERATURE II  
 6:00-10:00 PM TTH GOVT 2302 US & TX GOVERNMENT  
 6:00-10:00 PM MW HIST 1302 U.S. HIST TO PRESENT  
 6:00-10:00 PM TTH HUMA 1315 INTRO TO HUMANITIES  
 5:00-6:00 PM MT MATH 0306 DEVELOPMENTAL MATH  
 6:00-10:00 PM TTH MATH 1314 COLLEGE ALGEBRA  
 6:00-10:00 PM TTH PSYC 2301 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY  
 6:00-10:00 PM MW PSYC 2308 CHILD PSYCHOLOGY  
 5:00-6:00 PM MT READ 0306 READING FUNDAMENTALS  
 6:00-10:00 PM TTH SOCI 1301 INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY  
 6:00-10:00 PM MW SOCI 2301 FAMILY IN SOCIETY  
 \*\*Registration will begin June 29 at 5 p.m. at the High School.

- CLARN - JUNE 29-AUGUST 7, 1998**  
 5:00-6:00 MT ENGL 0306 WRITING FUNDAMENTALS  
 6:00-10:00 TTH ENGL 1302 ENG COMP/RHETORIC II  
 6:00-10:00 TTH ENGL 2333 WORLD LITERATURE II  
 6:00-10:00 MW GOVT 2302 US & TX GOVERNMENT  
 6:00-10:00 MW HIST 1302 U.S. HIST TO PRESENT  
 5:00-6:00 MW MATH 0306 DEVELOPMENTAL MATH  
 6:00-10:00 MW MATH 1316 PLANE TRIGONOMETRY  
 5:00-6:00 MT READ 0306 READING FUNDAMENTALS  
 \*\*Registration at 8 a.m. on June 10 in the Student Services office.
- CHIL - JUNE 29-AUGUST 7, 1998**  
 5:00-6:00 MT ENGL 0306 WRITING FUNDAMENTALS  
 6:00-10:00 TTH GOVT 2302 US & TX GOVERNMENT  
 5:00-6:00 MT MATH 0306 DEVELOPMENTAL MATH  
 6:00-10:00 TTH MATH 1316 PLANE TRIGONOMETRY  
 6:00-10:00 TTH MATH 1325 BUSINESS CALCULUS  
 6:00-10:00 MW PHED 1304 PRSNL/COMMUNITY HLTH  
 6:00-10:00 TTH PHED 1306 FIRST AID  
 5:00-6:00 MT READ 0306 READING FUNDAMENTALS  
 \*\*Registration at 5:00 p.m. on June 29 at the High School.

To enroll in a class at Clarendon College, individuals must bring a copy of their official high school transcript or GED certificate, ACT/SAT scores, TASP scores, official transcripts from other colleges attended, and admission forms for Clarendon College. Current high school students are required to bring proof of approval from their principal or counselor. Payment is due at time of registration.

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# Yesterday

Taken From The Turkey Enterprise Thursday, June 24, 1948

## New Lion Officers Installed Tuesday

The Lions club held its regular meeting Tuesday noon at the Methodist church with good attendance, including three visitors.

Following a delightful meal of fried chicken and all the accessories, the new officers recently elected were installed. Preceding the installation which was made by Lion Howard Trauek of Matador, zone chairman, he gave a nice talk concerning the organization and the responsibilities of the new officers. He was accompanied to Turkey by Lion Giesecke, retiring president of the Matador club. Don Wright of Memphis was the other visitor.

The new officers are Lewis Eudy, president; Gary Barnhill, first vice, Winfred Cooper, second vice and Wren Vinyard, third vice president; Dr. Achor, secretary, Dr. Blume, treasurer, C. S. Harris, tailtwister and Rev. C. W. Parmenter, Lion tamer.

## Couple Are Wed At Aged Mother's Bedside

Mrs. Estelle McEwin of Silvertown and Clarence B. Young of Turkey were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, June 20, at 5 p.m. by the bedside of his 90 year old mother, Mrs. Katie Young, in the R. E. Young home of the Bridge Bit community. Rev. R. F. Pepper read the single ring ceremony.

The bride chose an attractive pale pink mesh street length dress with black accessories for her marriage. She has been employed for a number of years at the City Grocery in Silvertown.

The groom is well known here having been employed with Elbert Hedrick as a carpenter for the past few years.

After a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma and Arkansas the newly weds will make their home at Silvertown.

Out of town guests present for the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Brown of Silvertown, Mr. and Mrs. Othell Young of Memphis.

Mrs. Young had never witnessed the marriage of any of her sons so Clarence granted a request and the ceremony was performed in her presence.

THE PEOPLE WHOSE NAMES APPEAR BELOW SPONSOR THIS MESSAGE WITH THE HOPE OF PROMOTING A BETTER CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

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TURKEY AUTOMOTIVE

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THE VALLEY TRIBUNE

# ~ FLOMOT NEWS ~

## OVERHEARD

The most expensive vehicle to operate in America has to be the supermarket grocery cart!

### Recent Trip

Art Green visited last week in the home of his son and wife, Danny and Donna Green and with their daughter and family, Dena and Jeff Campbell, Lanie and Caci of Kyle.

On recent trips, Art caught several large bass from the creek on the Danny Green property, but the weather or fish didn't cooperate this time. It was over 105 degrees most of the week.

However, Art was pleased with his father's Day gift from the Danny Green family. It was a custom made gray felt hat made by the famous Texas Hatters in Buda, Texas. Art now shares the same quality hat as such celebrities as Ronald Reagan, Willie Nelson, Robert Duvall, Chuck Norris and Hank Williams, Jr. Their motto is "We Top The Best," so the family felt Art deserved one!

Also enjoying the week visit were Art's daughter and family, Mrs. Alta Mae Rice, Jennifer, Justice and Caleb, Jenene and David Wood, Amber and Haley, all of Plainview.

### Grass Fire

The Quitaque Fire Department responded to a fire late Wednesday afternoon east of Flomot on the CRP land of Orville Lee. The loss was limited by the good work of the Fire Department volunteers and neighbors. It was determined the fire was ignited by high, hot winds causing electrical line sparks.

Mrs. Velma Moseley of Lamesa, former Flomot resident, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dale Tiffin visited from June 6-10 in Riverside, California. Mrs. Moseley visited with her sister, Mrs. Nora Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin visited Nuel, Wayne and Doyle Simpson. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shannon in Phelan, California.

Carolyn and Joe Luckenbach of Silvertown visited Sunday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner and Cobey.

Mrs. Gwen Mandrell and Peyton of Lubbock were in Plainview, Texas Thursday to get her daughter, son

Lynn who attended from Sunday until Thursday the Wayland Flying Queens basketball Camp. Joining them there to enjoy the basketball games were her son, Dustin, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and Glen Calvert. They returned home with the Calvert family and visited until Friday afternoon.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Washington, Sunday were Richard Nall of Wellington, Rickey and Linda Nall of Childress and Mrs. Connie Franks of Flomot.

Mrs. Tim (Pam) Lane of Plainview visited the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin visited Monday in Borger with Marilee and Fred Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooper.

Viola Stinson and Mary Ellen Barton visited in Paducah, Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones.

Tom Kammerer of The Colony visited overnight Saturday with Mr.

## The Valley Tribune, Quitaque, Texas, Thursday, June 25, 1948

and Mrs. Clois Shorter. He was a roommate of Clois when they attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Mr. Kammerer continued to Lubbock, Sunday morning to visit his son, a student at Tech.

Mrs. Melva Jo Shelton visited from Saturday until Friday at her home in Flomot. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter accompanied her to Lubbock, Friday to her other residence, Venture Place. Joining them there were H. G. Hunter and Mrs. Anita Carter of Lubbock to attend the Complimentary Dessert Extravaganza and musical entertainment. En route to Lubbock, they enjoyed lunch at the High Plains Apple Orchard near Idalou.

Nada and Jack Starkey and his mother, Mrs. Bessie Starkey were in Amarillo, Friday for cardiac medical appointments. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Zelma D. Starkey.

Bencie Hughes of Nevada, Texas visited the weekend with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hughes and Rickey Hughes. Visiting them Saturday was Amy Long of Plainview.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee, Sunday were Lewis Willey of Amarillo and Mrs. Teresa McGraw and Kacey of Turkey.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Sunday were Mrs. Christi Milam of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shorter, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay of Flomot.

Mr. Katheryn Martin of Whiteflat and Art Green attended the Green family reunion, Saturday held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Green in Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Donnie Rogers celebrated Father's Day, Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanely Degan of Calgary. Other guests were Mrs. Shawna Wideman of Anton, Jimmie and Shay McDaniels of Dallas, Dene Degan, Ronnie Rogers, Becky and Richard Rogers of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dale Tiffin attended the Tiffin family reunion Friday and Saturday held at the Holiday Inn in Odessa. Over 140 attended including Mrs. Velma Moseley, Mrs. Wanda Davis, Mrs. Julie Halliday and daughter of Lamesa; Jim Davis of Midland and Jill Davis of El Paso. Returning home with Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin and visiting until Monday were Mrs. Karen Ott, Mr. and Mrs. David Clayton and Kyle of Hutchinson, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tiffin, Trent and Kevin of

Weatherford and Sue Tiffin and Krissy Tiffin of Beaver, Oklahoma.

Visiting Warren Davis, Saturday were Mrs. Jacke Lynn Davis and Michael of Fritch.

## Summer Heat Effects Young Children

Kids can become dehydrated very quickly in the sweltering heat. The best thing to do is to fill their tanks with plenty of water before sending them out to play.

Sports drinks and juices will also work. However, it is best to steer clear of soft drinks that contain a lot of caffeine. Caffeine is known to increase the flow of urine, so instead of replenishing the body it can contribute to dehydration.

Dehydration can cause a child to become dizzy or drowsy, develop headaches and a dry mouth, and in severe cases become unconscious. In infants, symptoms would include decreased urination, and sunken eyes. Parents should also be concerned if the baby's diaper is consistently dry.

It is best to always dress children in light-colored clothing and put a hat on their head and never place them in direct sunlight.

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"Let every one of us pluse his neighbour for his good tolfication"

Romans 15:2

Most of tave neighbors somewhere nearby; and in or to establish a more pleasant and secure atphere for all concerned, we should work taintain a friendly and helpful relation with them, while respecting their right toertain amount of privacy. If you borrow lawn mower, return it promptly. If the laext door is ill, ask her if you can bring huything from the store. Agree to watch otter's houses when one of you is away (trip). Fisally, if your neighbors have ngious affil:iation that differs from your onvite them to accompany you to your F of Worship; a gesture that can result ny blessings for both of you. The best wstart the new year is to resolve to be a gaighbor; and there is no better way to do tan to demonstrate that we are all the ch of God, no matter where we live.

IF YOU WOULD HAVE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, BE ONE YOURSELF



### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Turkey, Texas  
Minister: Stuart Smith  
Weekly Schedule Meetings  
SUNDAY  
Morning Service.....10:30 a.m.  
Evening Service.....5:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Evening Service.....8:00 p.m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Turkey, Texas  
Pastor: Melvin Clinton  
Weekly Schedule Meetings  
SUNDAY:  
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Singing.....5:00 p.m.  
Training Union.....6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.

MONDAY  
Women's  
Misionary Society.....4:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Prayer Meeting.....8:00 p.m.

### MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Turkey, Texas  
Pastor: Samuel Holloway,  
Plainview, Texas  
Weekly Schedule Meetings  
Pastoral Days...1st & 3rd Sundays  
MONDAY  
Mission.....4:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Prayer Meeting.....8:00 p.m.

### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Turkey, Texas  
Pastor: Julius Early  
Weekly Schedule Meetings  
SUNDAY  
Morning Worship.....9:30 a.m.  
Church School.....10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship  
1st & 3rd Sundays.....6:00 p.m.  
MONDAYS (1st & 3rd)  
United  
Methodist Women.....4:00 p.m.

### ST. ELIZABETH ANN SEION CATHOLIC CHURCH

Turkey, Texas  
Sister Joyce Blum, F.S.P.A.  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School.....11:00 a.m.  
Mass.....12:00 p.m.

### FAIRMONT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Fairmont  
Pastor, W. J. Richey  
SUNDAY  
Worship.....11:00 a.m.

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## TURKEY HAPP

by J. Guest  
Hotel Turkey host varied backgrounds where. There are mar stories to share. Sa townspeople gathered experiences of one of David Randolph o was accompanied and his brother, Henry, physicist, also from They are from the Cas ing area and have an affection and love for the country.

It is always interesting why people decide to do, such as move to the ritory where virtual white people live. The mostly English Athabasean Indians. and his wife were tired ness world, wanted to their son, do mission wo adventure. Two other cided to go with them 25 years working with the Indians, buildi churches, and just learn live off the land.

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THE VALLEY  
TRIBUNE

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# Turkey Happenings

## TURKEY HAPPENINGS

by J. Guest

Hotel Turkey hosts people with varied backgrounds from everywhere. There are many interesting stories to share. Several of the townspeople gathered to hear the experiences of one of these.

David Randolph of Cedar Hill was accompanied and introduced by his brother, Henry, who is a nuclear physicist, also from Cedar Hill. They are from the Caprock ranching area and have an abundance of affection and love for this part of the country.

It is always interesting to find out why people decide to do what they do, such as move to the Yukon Territory where virtually no other white people live. The natives are mostly English-speaking Athabaskan Indians. David said he and his wife were tired of the business world, wanted to home school their son, do mission work and loved adventure. Two other couples decided to go with them they spent 25 years working with and teaching the Indians, building houses, churches, and just learning how to live off the land.

In the very beginning they lived in tents, later in manually constructed log cabins. The Indians were very helpful in teaching survival skills. Horses were a necessity for transportation and working the crops in the summer. They had to build a 90 ft. raft to haul the

horses back to camp. Sled dogs were also used for several years for the purposes of packing, getting the mail and traveling. Then snow machines were used.

Salmon runs were about 2,000 feet long with salmon that weighed about 40 or 50 pounds each. Needless to say, this was astonishing to see for an old West Texas boy. The salmon would rest on the journey in holes or areas called "eddies." That is the time that they could really catch them.

In the fall, moose were hunted. It was always amazing when one of the Indian friends would say "Tomorrow we go hunting." They didn't discuss it, just went. They made very little preparation for the hunt, but they knew when and what to do. "We were rushing around as Americans do, planning and packing too much - which proved cumbersome," stated Randolph.

They went into town once a year to get seeds and supplies. Because of the short growing season, the plants were started inside and then planted about mid-May until the first week in August. Because of the definite seasons, everything had to be finished on time.

When asked about where the money came from, he stated that they found a little gold, but could not afford to mine it themselves. However, this did provide necessary

funds for living, but money basically was not needed. A mining company came in and mined the gold.

David said he gained so many extra sensory skills from the Indians and just living with nature. He was apparently highly respected by the Indians as evidenced by the fact they asked him to sit in on their council when land boundaries were being set.

After his wife died, he decided to come back to this country. He misses the Yukon, it's peace and splendor very much, but is glad to experience the Caprock once again. All appreciated and enjoyed his pictures and many interesting experiences. \$\$\$

Louis and Oleta Randell attended *Legends of Western Swing Reunion* in Snyder Wednesday through Saturday. This was the eleventh one, and they have attended every one of them. Sunday, on the way home they stopped in Matador to attend church and to hear Norman Gipson preach. \$\$\$

Mike and Ramona Smith, Derek, Tracie and Alicia spent Sunday night with Louis and Oleta Randell. The Smiths had been on vacation in "cool" Colorado and were on their way home in Houston. \$\$\$

Byron Young spent several days in Tres Ritos, New Mexico, visiting with his brother Truman and attending to business. He reported it was very cool, as he wore a jacket most of the time. \$\$\$

Ronnie Eudy is at home after surgery, and enjoying all the nice cards and calls from home! \$\$\$

### Loves Arithmetic

by Mozelle Eudy

Subtract love from love, and you have nothing.

Add love to love and you have more love.

Divide your love and watch it multiply.

Multiply love and everyone has a blessing!

\*\*\*  
To love oneself is the beginning of a lifelong

An Ideal Husband

## Summer Travel Season Is Here

provided by Calley Payne, CEA-FCS

Texas roadways are expected to get more crowded as schools let out for summer and low gas prices encourage more driving vacations. Extension passenger safety specialist Janie Harris says the number one rule is for everyone to buckle up.

In Texas, you can be pulled over for not wearing a seat belt in the front seat. The front seat passenger can be fined if he's not buckled up. If the passenger is under 15, the driver will be cited. Children under the age of four must be either in a car seat or a seatbelt.

Another rule is to make sure the driver is alert. That means more than not drinking and driving. Fatigue, medications and even emotions can cause trouble behind the wheel. And while you're packing the cooler full of soft drinks and juice, pack a survival kit as well. Harris recommends carrying a first-aid kit with bandaids, antiseptic, cold packs and disposable gloves. A flashlight and a cell phone are also good ideas. Harris says a cellular phone can be a savior in case of emergency, but should be used sparingly and should not become a distraction to the driver.

### Determine When And How Much To Water

by Calley Payne, CEA-FCS

Now that summer is setting in, your lawn and garden will need some help to tolerate Texas heat. Knowing how and when to water will save both your landscape and your bank account from experiencing a stressful summer. The biggest mistake most people make is watering on a schedule rather than watering when plants truly need it.

Extension horticulturist Dr. Doug Welsh did a study a few years back that showed people water as much as seven times too much. Welsh says don't use the calendar as your guide.

The plants themselves will tell you when it's time. Your lawn needs water when it starts to lose its lush green color and when you leave footprints walking on it. In the flowerbed and garden, target plants that stress easily such as cucumbers and squash whose leaves wilt

Water in the evening or early morning to minimize evaporation and maximize dew that may accumulate on leaves. A thorough watering is one inch or water that will soak down about six inches in clay soil or 12 inches in sandy soil. But how do you know when you've watered an inch? Welsh suggests setting a cake pan or other dish under the sprinkler.

Welsh recommends drip irrigation for flower and vegetable gardens. You leave it on for at least three hours at a time. Welsh says drip irrigation systems are now more affordable and easier to use. Welsh says another way to conserve water is to mulch your gardens.

## Summer Food Safety

provided by Calley Payne, CEA-FCS

Memorial Day is the traditional kickoff to summer and many Texans celebrated with a cookout. Don't let your summer be ruined by a case of food poisoning, with the warm weather comes the annual warning about being careful with outdoor meals. Bacteria in food causes many unnecessary stomach aches.

Extension microbiologist Dr. Gary Acuff says we've made many advances over the years in terms of food safety, but you can never be too careful. He says the key is to minimize the number of harmful organisms. Cooking meat well and rinsing fruits and vegetables cuts down on the potential for problems.

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## Alzheimer's Family Support Group

June 25 6:00 p.m.  
First United Methodist Church  
David Freed, PhD  
Group Leader  
Sponsored By  
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*'The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth.'*  
-Psalm 121:8

BE SURE TO PUT FAITH ON YOUR LIST OF VACATION NEEDS



In preparing your vacation this year, you have undoubtedly made a list of all the things you will need for the trip. Among other essential items will probably include swimwear, sports equipment, camera and camping gear if it is appropriate. However, there is one item that you should make room for in your luggage: the Bible. Whatever your destination, you hope that God will protect you on the way and see that you return safely. Since you may not be where you find a House of Worship, you should pay homage by spending a few minutes reading the sacred passages. In fact, they will have more significance if you happen to be in a scenic area where the wonders of nature are right there before your eyes. Visible proof that God has been there, you, and that His love will guide you wherever you go on earth.

- UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Quitaque, Texas  
Pastor: Julius Early  
Weekly Scheduled Meetings  
SUNDAY  
Church School.....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Quitaque, Texas  
Minister: Delos Johnson  
Weekly Scheduled Meetings  
SUNDAY  
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....5:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Flomot, Texas  
Pastor: Nathan Mulden  
Weekly Scheduled Meetings  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.  
Discipleship Training.....5:00 p.m.  
Worship.....6:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Prayer Meeting.....7:30 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quitaque, Texas  
Pastor: Anthony Sisemore  
Weekly Scheduled Meetings  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.  
Training Union.....5:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Missions Program.....5:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting.....6:00 p.m.
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
First & Jago  
Quitaque, Texas  
Weekly Scheduled Meetings  
SUNDAY:  
Public Meeting.....10:00 a.m.  
Watchtower Society.....11:00 a.m.  
FRIDAY  
Congregation Study..... 7:30 p.m.  
Ministry School.....8:30 p.m.  
Service Meeting.....9:15 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Flomot  
SUNDAY  
Worship.....10:30 a.m.



Mr. and Mrs. William Dallas Stevens III

### Fuston, Stevens Vows Said June 6

Kacey Gayle Fuston, daughter of Gene and Fredia Fuston, was united in marriage with William Dallas Stevens, III, son of Dallas, Jr. and Debi Stevens of Denver City, Texas, June 6.

The ceremony, performed by Dr. J. Phillip McClendon of The Springs United Methodist Church, Lubbock, occurred at 5:00 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Turkey.

The bride wore a candlelight white gown of matte satin, accented with Venice lace and pearls. The dress featured a high scoop neckline and empire waistline with low back and cathedral train, all surrounded by beaded Venice lace. The waist length veil was comprised of satin flower piece with lace and satin leaves, edged in satin ribbon.

Guests were greeted by Genie Seymour and Amanda Parrish, cousins of the bride and then escorted to their seats by ushers, Jeff and Kyle Fuston, brothers of the bride. The ceremony began with the lighting of candles by Justin Parrish, Jacob Anderson, and Matthew Anderson, all cousins of the bride. Grandparents and mothers were seated by a selection of special music performed by Daniel and Jackie Jenkins.

The wedding party entered the sanctuary to "Canon in D" by Pachelbel, performed by a string quartet of violins, cello, and viola. Then, escorted by her father, the bride entered to "Bridal Chorus" by Wagner, by the string quartet. The ceremony was performed before a lighted cross with brass votive candle towers on each side. Altars were adorned with magnolias and candlelight.

Other special music selections were performed by Dallas Stevens, Jr., father of the groom, and Daniel Stevens, best man and brother of the groom. A surprise special written and composed by the groom was sung by the groom at the end of the ceremony.

Other members of the wedding party included the bridesmaids: Christel Snelson, Matron of Honor, Lory Knowles, and Melinda Hannsz, all wearing floor length satin dresses of sage green with square neckline and empire waist.

Groomsmen were Daniel Stevens, Dallas Stevens, Jr., Scott Bottoms, Brad Roberts, and Russell Hall. The groom wore a double-breasted black tuxedo with an ivory vest and black eucrotie while groomsmen wore single-breasted black tuxedos with charcoal vests and black bow ties. Flower girls were Torrey, Kati, and Shelby Fuston, nieces of the bride, who wore matching gowns of sage green.

The ring bearer, dressed identical to the groomsmen, was Seth Fuston, nephew of the bride.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church, where lattice was covered with white lights and tulle. The bride's table was decorated with crystal that belonged to her great-grandmother, Vera Fuston. The wedding cake was white chocolate with English scroll featuring two dozen crystalline roses. The groom's cake was Italian cream with cream cheese icing covered with 100 white chocolate covered strawberries. Also, guests enjoyed a light buffet.

The couple was honored the previous night with a beautiful candlelit rehearsal dinner hosted by the parents of the groom.

Grandparents of the bride are Grace Adnerson of Dimmitt and Billie and Maurice Fuston of Turkey. The groom's grandparents are Jerry and Genevieve Gordy of Denver City and Bette Stevens of Seminole.

The couple departed in a white limousine for a honeymoon trip to Block Island, Rhode Island, and the New England area. They now reside in Lubbock, where Kacey is a second-year law student at Texas Tech and employed by Sims, Kidd, Hubbert, and Wilson.

### Engagement Announced

Kevin and Treva Cunningham of Holliday, TX and Ike and Frances Ferguson of Graham, TX would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Mary Rebecca and Lewis Cory.

The couple will be married on Saturday, July 4, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. at the Holliday Community Center.

Friends of the family are invited to attend. Lewis Cory is the grandson of Linda Ferguson of Turkey and Barbara and E.G. Reed of Quitaque.

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### Leading Consumer Products Company Announces Voluntary Product Recall

(NAPS)—Did you purchase a Gel Candle from Glade® between March 1998 and May 1998? If you did, you need to know that S.C. Johnson is voluntarily recalling this product in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).

These gel candles may burn with higher than normal flames, possibly reaching three inches above the candle, posing a potential fire hazard. While S.C. Johnson is aware of only 11 consumer complaints and no injuries or damages have been reported, upon learning of the problem the

company immediately ceased production and notified the CPSC. S.C. Johnson voluntarily took the gel candles off the market to ensure that consumers continue to receive the quality products they expect.

Consumers should stop using these gel candles immediately and dispose of them. S.C. Johnson is offering consumers a refund or a free, full value replacement coupon for another candle. For more information on how to obtain a refund or replacement coupon, consumers can call S.C. Johnson at 1-800-615-4484 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. CDT seven days a week.

## Conserving Water In The Home

provided by Pammy Millican, CEA-Ag

Texans must be more efficient in their use of water inside the home in order to decrease costs and to preserve our most precious natural resource, The Texas Water Development Board reports.

The increasing cost of expanding water supplies and the limited availability of water in some areas of the state lead experts to believe that Texans need to take drastic measures to conserve water in the home.

Since 75 percent of the water used in the home is in the bathroom, it is a good idea to look there for ways to minimize water use.

The most effective conservation step in the home is to install a low-flow showerhead. This will lessen water use by 50 percent. Also, taking a short shower instead of a bath will help reduce water usage.

Updating the model of toilet in your bathroom can also help minimize the amount of water used in the home. Older models can use up to seven gallons of water per flush, while newer models use only 1.6 gallons. It is important to remember not to use the toilet as a trash can for paper and facial tissues because this uses an unnecessary amount of water.

Simply turning off the faucet while brushing your teeth or washing your face or hands can save a considerable amount of water. Also, installing a low-flow faucet aerator can save up to one-half the water being used.

The kitchen is another area in the home that uses a significant amount of water. The first step is to run water only when it is absolutely necessary.

Soaking pots and pans before washing, placing frozen foods in a pan of hot water instead of letting the hot water run over them and keeping a pitcher of water in the refrigerator instead of letting the faucet run until it is cold enough are three examples of how to minimize water use in the kitchen.

The dishwasher and the washing machine are two of the biggest wasters of water. In order to save water, wash only full loads and adjust the water level to match the

## Farmers The Heat

provided by Pammy Millican, CEA-Ag

With the hot summer days in full swing, farmers and ranchers face several health concerns. Dr. Carl Rice, Extension Health Education Specialist and assistant professor, said heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke are just a few of the risks faced when the summer sun arrives.

"Even short periods of high temperatures can cause problems," Rice said. "Farmers and ranchers need to be aware of the dangers associated with working outdoors."

If the body temperature gets hot, heat problems can occur. Rice said the body has its own way of regulating body temperature avoiding heat problems most of the time.

"During exercise, work outside in hot environments, or even inactivity in hot weather, perspire or sweat," she said.

Evaporation of this sweat results in cooling, but if the climate is too humid the process is less effective.

Heat cramps are the least serious and are the first signals that the body is having trouble with heat. They are painful muscle spasms that usually occur in the leg and abdomen. Usually rest and are all the person needs to recover. Rice said heat exhaustion is a more severe condition than heat cramps.

"Heat exhaustion results in loss of fluid through sweating and a person has failed to drink fluids," she said. "The person sweats but experienced weakness, nausea or a headache person experiencing heat exhaustion should rest in a cool place and drink an electrolyte solution or commercial sports drink."

Heat stroke is a medical emergency. It develops when body systems are overwhelmed and begin to stop functioning. Rice said a heat stroke victim is hot, dry and red or spotted.

"The victim is usually confused, delirious or unconscious," she said. "Unless the victim receives quick and appropriate medical attention, death can occur."

Any person with signs or symptoms of heat stroke requires immediate hospitalization. First aid should be administered until medical personnel arrive. Victims of heat stroke should be moved to a cool area.

## LOCKNEY HEALTH & REHAB NEWS

by Rebecca Rodriguez A.D.  
Hello to everyone once again from all the residents and staff of Lockney Health and Rehabilitation Center.

We had a very busy schedule last week. First of all, we had a steak supper for all of our employees and their families on Wednesday, June 17th at 6 p.m. We were rewarded for meeting our census goal! Dawn Chaney and Bob Bates were our guests of honor.

Next, we celebrated our annual Father's Day with a cookout. Cargill Hybrid Seed Co. came out to help with some tables, chairs and tents for this special occasion. We took some of our residents outside to eat chili cheese dogs and it was nice to be sitting under the shade considering this hot weather.

Speaking about hot weather, we are selling tickets to win a trip to Las Vegas, NV for two. The drawing will be held on August 21, 1998. The money that we collect will be donated to our Extendercare Foundation for Alzheimer Research.

I guess this is all of our news for this week, but we will be keeping you informed as we go along... Goodbye for now... until next time.



The apostle bird is so named because it travels in groups of about 12.

## Happy Birthday

**June 25**  
Deloris Ortiz, Kristen Ramsey, Trula Martin  
**June 26**  
Tamran Castillo, Olene Mullin, Leslie Nicole Leal  
**June 27**  
Sue Proctor, Joyce Price, Leo Ortiz  
**June 28**  
Kay Myers, Donna Fulbright, Jimmy Martinez, Rueben Martinez  
**June 29**  
Pat House, Connie Hinojosa  
**June 30**  
Blake Pigg, James Brunson, Celia Johnson, Jerry Landry

**July 1**  
Lacy Shannon, Laranda Ham, Marlene Musgrave, Darlene Dickman, Matthew Dvork, Christian Samuel Chavira, Anna Mae Smith, Carolyn Jackson, Carolyn Johnson, Edward Valdez, Betty Monk, Darrel Cruse, Seab Washington  
**July 2**  
Roland Castillo, Billie Dowd, Mark Royes, Danny Carnes

## Happy Anniversary

**June 25**  
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stark  
Mr. and Mrs. Rhett Montague  
**June 26**  
Mr. and Mrs. Naraciso Hinojosa  
Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor  
**June 29**  
Mr. and Mrs. Deloy Myers  
**June 30**  
Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Price  
**July 2**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith  
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin  
Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Turner

## Briscoe County Yearly Attend State Roundup

by Calley Payne, CEA-Ag  
Five Briscoe County 4-H College station on June 30. Molly Brooks, Kenda W. Tyler Young, Katy Hester, Lindsey Jennings competed the Share-the-Fun, Celebrate 4-H Contest with their act. 12 Days of Stock Show. They were coached by Janie Brooks.

In addition to competing group enjoyed dances, assemblies, sites in Aggie Land visiting with friends and meeting new ones.

4-Hers were accompanied by Extension Agents Pam Millican and Calley Payne.



**Lockney Care Center**  
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Ricky Vasquez,  
Son of Juanita Vasquez



Juanita Vasquez on her way home!

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4-Hers PREPARING TO JENNINGS, MOLLY B. YOUNG.

## Briscoe County Yearly Attend State Roundup

by Calley Payne, CEA-Ag  
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In addition to competing group enjoyed dances, assemblies, sites in Aggie Land visiting with friends and meeting new ones.

4-Hers were accompanied by Extension Agents Pam Millican and Calley Payne.



Grass skirts were not brought to Hawaii from Samoa until the reign of King Kalakaua, who began in 1874.

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 Olene Mullin,  
 Leo Ortiz

Donna Fulbright,  
 Rubeen Martinez,  
 Bonnie Hinojosa

James Brunson, Celia  
 Landry

Aranda Ham,  
 Darlene Dvork, Chris  
 Chavira, Anna Mae  
 Jackson, Carolyn  
 Valdez, Betty  
 Cruse, Seab Washing

Billie Dowd, Mark  
 Carnes

Randy Stark,  
 Rhett Montague

Naraciso Hinojosa,  
 Don Taylor

Deloy Myers,  
 Stacy Price

Dale Smith,  
 Eldon Martin,  
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4-HERS PREPARING TO COMPETE AT STATE 4-H ROUNDUP ARE LINDSEY JENNINGS, MOLLY BROOKS, KENDA WOOD, KATY HESTER AND TYLER YOUNG.

**Briscoe County Youth Attend State 4-H Roundup**

by Calley Payne, CEA-FCS  
 Five Briscoe County 4-Hers attended State 4-H roundup at College station on June 3 and 4. Molly Brooks, Kenda Wood, Tyler Young, Katy Hester, and Lindsey Jennings competed in the Share - the - Fun, Celebrate 4-H Contest with their act *The 12 Days of Stock Show*. They were coached by Janinne Brooks.

In addition to competing the group enjoyed dances, awards assemblies, sites in Aggie Land, visiting with friends and making new ones.

4-Hers were accompanied by Extension Agents Pammy Millican and Calley Payne.



Grass skirts were not brought to Hawaii from Samoa until the reign of King Kalakaua, which began in 1874.

**June Subscription Local Due \$17.00 per Year**

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- George Gafford
- R. B. Gafford
- June Hale
- Margaret Lane
- Bess McWilliams
- Odis Reagan
- Randy Stark
- Janna L. Turner
- Barry Wheeler

**June Subscription Non-Local Due \$20.00 per Year**

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- Myra Brown, Amarillo
- Jimmy Don Davidson, Sterling City
- Darren Edwards, Euless
- Energas, Tulia
- Linda Hamilton, Ruidosa, NM
- Verlon Hamilton, Westlake
- J. W. Hood, Granite Shoals
- Mrs. Joe King, Dumas
- Paula Miller, Littlefield
- Jo Ann Meyer, Childress
- Clifford Montgomery, Houston
- Clyde Rogers, Lubbock
- Feam Taylor, Burleson
- Lewis Wakefield, Lubbock
- Lisa & Bud Welbourn, Austin

**Job Opportunities For The Panhandle**

The regional office of the U. S. Census Bureau is gearing up for an "address listing" project covering all 26 counties that make up the Texas Panhandle - and it means lots of jobs will be available for local residents. Scheduled to begin in August, the project will send out census field workers into every county in the Panhandle to physically list all household addresses and thereby update Census Bureau maps.

"The work will mainly be on weekends and evenings, so we're looking not only for people who are unemployed or who are retirees," explains regional recruiter Donna Stovall, "we're also looking for people who want to schedule census work around their current employment."

Full time and part-time jobs are available in two categories of work: (1) Census field Workers, earning \$8.00 per hour, who will develop address lists; and (2) Crew Leaders, earning \$9.50 per hour, who will manage teams of Census Field Workers.

As local people know their own communities better than anyone else, the Census Bureau especially hopes to find workers who reside in the communities where the field-work will be conducted. Moreover, the Bureau is seeking individuals who are not afraid to contact people and ask them questions. "This is not an office job," Stovall emphasizes, "it's out in the field locating addresses and conducting door-to-door interviews."

Applicants must pass a written exam of basic skills. The testing will start at the end of May and will be conducted in Amarillo and other locations throughout the Panhandle. Work begins in early August and continues thru late September. Employees will be paid to attend a training session and will be reimbursed 31¢ per mile for using their own vehicle for field work.

To qualify, applicants must be at least 18 years old and U. S. citizens. They should not have a conviction other than for a minor traffic violation and they should not be currently employed as a tax collector/ assessor or law enforcement official.

Men born before 12/31/59 must be registered with the Selective Service. Employees must pass a security and employment reference check.

To apply or get additional information, phone the local office of the Texas Workforce Commission or call the Census Bureau's Recruiting Department toll-free at 1-888-325-7733.

Testing will be held at Childress on every other Thursday from July 9, 1998 to August 20, 1998 at the Housing Authority Community Building at 1 p.m. or 7 p.m. For more information call 1/940/937-6171.

Testing will be held in Tulia at the Tulia City Hall Meeting Room at 201 N. Maxwell on Wednesday July 8 and July 22 at 7 p.m.

Please bring two forms of ID and Veterans DD-214.

**Make Plans Now To have A Safe Summer**

It's summer and it's time to take a break and have fun. But with so many activities it can also mean it's time for injuries and accidents. The 35,000 physicians of Texas Medical Association urge you to take extra precautions when participating in all activities.

Be aware there are dangers lurking around every fun time and it's best to take a minute or two to review safety measures.

If you are going to be around water learn how to swim. Always swim with a friend and in supervised areas. Know your swimming limits.

Never leave a child unsupervised around water. Always keep your eyes on the child even in your own backyard pool.

Pay attention to "No Diving" signs. They are there for a reason.

Alcohol and water don't mix. Never consume alcoholic beverages if you intend to swim or operate a

boat. Judgement, balance and coordination are impaired by alcohol.

Coast Guard-approved life jackets should be available and worn when boating or fishing. The sun can be brutal on lakes and at the beach. Wear sunscreen and avoid direct sunlight between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Sunglasses are like sunscreen for your eyes. Wear eye protection to guard against ultra violet rays.

Burns and cuts from glass are common when feet are bare.

Read all posted signs at water parks and follow directions given by lifeguards.

Never tube or raft in rivers after a heavy rain.

Beware of tick bites and insect stings. Ticks can carry Lyme disease and should be removed by pulling slowly and firmly. Remove the tick close to the skin using fine-tipped tweezers.

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96 Chev 4x4 Extended Cab was \$21,995 now \$20,995	96 Cougar V-8, Leather Vinyl Top now \$14,995	89 Mercury Sable \$4,995	90 Lincoln Town Car \$6,995	95 Mercury Villager was \$15,995 now \$14,885	96 Ford Explorer 2-dr, 4x4 now \$17,285
97 Ford Expedition V-8, Auto, 13k was \$26,995 now \$25,895	84 Mercury Grand Marquis \$3,995			97 Ford Mustang was \$14,995 now \$14,275	93 Chev Extend Cab 41k now \$13,995

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE/RENT

**UP TO 1 MONTH FREE RENT:** New retirement apartments in Tulia include utilities, cable, 24 hour emergency/security, meals, housekeeping and more! Call Liberty Suites at 806/995-4300 for details. 24 tfn

**UNLIMITED CARE OF TULIA,** a nursing center alternative, costs less than hospital and care center private room rates. One large bedroom available. Home cooked meals and 24 hours assistance by a caring, qualified staff. Call Barbara at 1-800-753-2973. 24 tfn

## JOBS AVAILABLE

### JOB OPENING

The Hall County Appraisal District is accepting applications for the position of Chief Appraiser. Responsibilities include all CAD administrative appraisal functions. Salary contingent upon qualifications and experience. Must have the BTPE certification (RPA) or be willing to complete the requirements to obtain certification.

Send applications and/or resumes (including salary requirements) to 721 Robertson St., Memphis, Texas 79245. No telephone calls please. Resumes will be accepted until the position is filled. The Hall County Appraisal District is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 1 2tc

If you stand with your back to the source and your face to the mouth of a river, the left bank will be on your left and the right bank on your right.

## NOTICE

### REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at the Turkey-Quitaque I. S. D. P.O. Box 397, Turkey, Texas 79261 to purchase the following: unleaded gasoline and diesel fuel. Bids will be opened at the regular school board meeting on Monday, July 13, 1998 at 8 p.m. at Valley School. All bids must be received by 12:00 noon, July 13, 1998. The Turkey-Quitaque I. S. D. Board of Trustees retain the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 2 2tc

### REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at the Turkey-Quitaque I. S. D. P.O. Box 397, Turkey, Texas 79261, to purchase the following: half pints of homogenized milk, regular chocolate milk and low fat milk. Bids will be opened at the regular school board meeting July 13, 1998 at 8 p.m. at Valley School. All bids must be received by 12:00 noon July 13, 1998. The Turkey-Quitaque I. S. D. Board of Trustees retain the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 2 2tc

### REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at the Turkey-Quitaque I. S. D. P.O. Box 397, Turkey, Texas 79261 to purchase one 1999 Chevrolet ZWD 1500 Suburban. Bids will be opened and considered at the regular school board meeting on Monday July 13, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. at Valley School. The Turkey-Quitaque I. S. D. Board of Trustees retain the right to accept or reject any or all bids. For additional information call Superintendent Jerry Smith at (806) 455-1411. 2 2tc

## BID NOTICE

**BID NOTICE:** Turkey-Quitaque ISD will receive sealed bids for the sale of

1- 1979- International 59 passenger school bus

1- 1987- Chevrolet 19 passenger school bus

1- 1987 -12 passenger Ford Van

We need a separate bid on each vehicle. Bids will be received until 12:00 noon, Monday, July 13, 1998. Bids will be opened and considered at the regular board meeting July 13, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. at Valley School.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For additional information contact Jerry Smith at Valley School (806) 455-1411. 2-2tc

## NOTICES

### INTRODUCING WEIGHT

Watchers new 1-2-3 success plan in Turkey! Meetings are held each Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Bob Wills Center Cafeteria. For additional information, please call 1-800-651-6000. 45 tfn

### ALL-STAR PEST CONTROL OF

Spur can treat your home, yard or trees for all types of insect pests, including termites. Reasonable rates. Local references. Call Edd at 777-0216. 44 tfn

### SAVE BIG MONEY:

During Zimmatic Summer Savings Days visit Rhoderick Irrigation by July 31 for the best deals of the year. We'll give qualified new center pivot orders up to \$2,400 cash back. Or save big money through three other financing offers. For receiving a quote we'll give you a free, 95 piece industrial use First Aid Kit. Be Prepared To save--Call us today at 806/923-2139. 49 11tc

### ZIMMATIC

### GOING ON VACATION?

Need a pet sitter? Call Sarah McClellan at 455-1688. 52 3tp

The Undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for the renewal of a Private Club Permit. Said business is located at 104 Main Street, Quitaque, Briscoe County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of The Sportsman Club; an unincorporated association of persons. Mary E. Pigg President/Secretary. 2 2tp

## JOB OPENING

### WANTED

Man or woman with friendly personality, high family values, interested in people and community involvement, for a **public relations and counseling position** in the **Turkey or Quitaque** area. We provide comprehensive training for those who desire both above average income and a job that makes a difference. To schedule your personal interview, please call Dave at 1-800-522-4062. 2 1tc

## GARAGE SALE

**3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** baby items, baby clothing, furniture, entertainment center, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday June 27, 7:00 a.m. until...305 Jones St. 2 1tc

## THANK YOU

Again the wonderful people of Turkey, Quitaque, Memphis, and Clarendon have shown their love to us in the loss of Leroy. No words seem enough for all the prayers, calls, words, food, flowers, memorials and just being here for us. The men he worked with who he loved like brothers spoke so highly of him it made us feel better. We can never say enough good words for all of you wonderful people.

May God Bless you, Love, Leroy Hamner family (We apologize for not getting the right name on this thank you last week. Please accept our apology.)

## FOR SALE

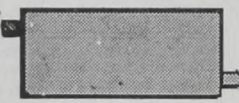
**FOR SALE: '93 FORD** Explorer 4x4; 806-348-7522

Leave message

**FOR SALE: ENCHILADA** plates, \$5.00, adults; \$3.00, children. Also tacos, burritos and chalupas available. Call 455-1277 for information. Saturday, June 25, 1998 11a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. 2 1tc

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## JACK'S AUTOMOTIVE

24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK  
WELL MOTORS ARE A PRIORITY  
CALL JACK OR DENNIS,  
455-1243 day or 455-1469 night

ASE Certified Technician - Specializing in  
Electronics, Diagnostics or General Repairs.  
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday - Saturday  
Call (806) 455-1243 We Make Service Calls  
See us for Video Rentals and Dry Cleaning Service

## QUITAQUE PRODUCERS COOP

Standing Together Standing Strong  
Joe Edd Smith, Manager  
Fuel & Supplies Quitaque, Texas  
Phone 455-1388

## DALE'S 66 STATION

HWY DIESEL NOW AVAILABLE 423-1257  
See Us For Your Tires, Batteries & Fuel Supplies  
"Your Full Service Station in Turkey, TX"

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293-3442 Plainview, Tx 401 E. 24th

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What do I do when my well motor goes down during or after business hours? Call us, we make well motors a Priority. Service Call, 455-1243 day or 455-1469 night.  
ASE Certified Technician-Specializing in Electronics, Diagnostics, or General Repairs. We make Service Calls.  
Call-(806) 455-1243 Monday-Saturday 8:00a.m.-6:00p.m. See us for Video Rentals and Dry Cleaning Service.

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Wear Cotton Grown in the USA

## POLITICAL CALENDAR

- FOR ELECTION**  
Briscoe County & District Clerk  
BENA HESTER  
pd. pol. adv.  
**FOR ELECTION**  
Briscoe County Treasurer  
MARY JO BRANNON  
pd. pol. adv.  
**FOR RE-ELECTION**  
Hall County District - County Clerk  
RAYE BAILEY  
pd. pol. adv.  
**FOR RE-ELECTION**  
Hall County Judge  
KENNETH DALE  
pd. pol. adv.  
**FOR ELECTION**  
Briscoe County Judge  
TED KINGERY  
pd. pol. adv.  
**FOR RE-ELECTION**  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
Briscoe County  
DALE RAMSEY  
pd. pol. adv.  
**FOR RE-ELECTION**  
Hall County Treasurer  
MARION BOWNDS  
**FOR ELECTION**  
COMMISSIONER  
Briscoe County Precinct 2  
DANNY MAYNARD  
pd. pol. adv.  
**FOR ELECTION**  
COMMISSIONER  
Hall County Precinct 4  
RAY WHITAKER  
pd. pol. adv.

One way to absorb refrigerator odors is an uncovered lemon peel.



Parsley is not just a garnish, it is an excellent source of vitamins A and C and is rich in minerals, especially iron.



Jewelers call the iridescence of pearls their "orient."



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Highway 287, East Amarillo 376-9041  
Clarendon, Texas 79226 Texas WATS (800) 692-4088

RHS  
Sealed Bid Sale  
Three Properties

- Property Addresses:  
#1. 420 S. Gains, Tulia, TX (minimum bid \$8,405.63)  
#2. South of 8th and Denver, Turkey, TX (Minimum bid \$4,380.00)  
#3. 5 miles East of Quitaque on Highway 86 and 2 miles south on County Road (approx 1.48 AC) (minimum bid \$6,060.63)

These properties require renovation or demolition. Sealed bids will be accepted until Thursday, July 9, 1998 at 11:00 a.m. in the Rural Development Office in Amarillo, TX at which time all bids will be opened. The properties will be sold to the highest bidder over the minimum bid. All bids must be accompanied by a 5% bid deposit in the form of a certified check. Financing is available on non-program term only-- 10% down, 7.25% APR, and 10 year repayment (all rates and terms are subject to change without notice), however preference will be given for cash. The government reserves the right to reject any or all offers.

These properties have been determined by RHS to be inadequate for residential occupancy. The Deed Without Warranty by which the property will be conveyed will contain a covenant restricting the residential units on the properties from being used for residential occupancy until the dwelling is repaired, renovated, or razed. This restriction is imposed pursuant to Section 510(a) of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended 42 U.S.C. 1480. The structure must be razed, or reconstructed and inspected before the deed restrictions can be removed.

For bid package or further information, contact RHS at (806) 468-8600 or visit our office at 6565 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, TX 79106.

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(806) 237-2182

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