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## Briscoe County Tax Assessor Attends State Conference

Briscoe County Tax Assessor-collector Betty Ann Stephens attended the 44th annual Tax Assessor-collector's Conference June 13 - 17th at the Holiday Inn Hotel in Lubbock, Texas. Tax Assessors-collectors, their spouses, deputies and clerks met from all over the state. The Honorable Mark McClelland, President TACA, Tax Assessor-Collector from Liberty, Texas presided over the conference.

During the conference guest speakers were heard, workshops were held, round table discussions were held, and buffets and banquets were enjoyed by all who attended. Some of the guest speakers were Jerry Dike, Director of Vehicle Titles and Registration Division of TxDot, Austin; John Gilmartin, Extension Coordinator, VG Young Institute of County Government, College Station; motivational speaker Coach Marsha Sharp, head coach Texas Tech Lady Raiders; Ann McGeehan, assistant Secretary of State, Election Division; and the Honorable Warren Chisum, House of Representatives, District 88.

Workshop topics included Security in the Tax Office; Understanding the Senior Citizen Homestead Exemption; Embezzlement in the Tax Office; Chapter 19 Funds; Voter Registration Online System; RTS Error Reports and Workarounds; Board of Tax Professional Examiners; News on Sales Tax; New Tax Legislation; and Headaches in the Tax Office.

During the President's Reception a buffet of Cajun entrees was provided by Fontenot's Cajun Creole Foods of Raywood, Texas.

One evening the group toured the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center with a chuchwagon dinner held on the grounds following the tour. The Fourth Calvary in Bivouac and cowboy poet and singer Andy Wilkinson entertained the group. The annual banquet and installation of officers was held in the host hotel with the Honorable Carole Keeton Rylander, Commissioner, Railroad Commission of Texas as guest speaker.

An educational as well as good time was enjoyed by all who attended despite the 90 percent blackout in Lubbock, a couple of sand storms, lack of drinking water (due to blackout) and of course west Texas Wind!!!

### Clep Testing Available

WTAMU's Office of Educational Services will offer Institutional CLEP testing August 24 and August 27. Credit granted through WTAMU's Institutional CLEP may be used only at WTAMU. The registration deadline for Institutional CLEP testing is one week prior to the examination.

The University will also offer national CLEP testing August 11. Credit granted through national CLEP can be used at WTAMU or at any college or university accepting CLEP credits. The registration deadline for the test is July 28.

For more information, cost or to register for the CLEP test, call 806/651-2341.

July National Recreation & Parks Month

## Residents Urged To Sign Up To Host a German Student

German students with excellent English skills and motivation are arriving this August to experience the "American way of life." Families in Quitaque willing to open their hearts and homes to a student are invited to participate. Call today to be a part of this exciting opportunity to host a German student and learn about Germany, its culture and language without leaving your home. Many wonderful students are eager to hear which special family in Quitaque has chosen to host them!

Academic Year in America (AYA), sponsored by the not-for-profit American Institute For Foreign Study Foundation, has been bringing international students and American families together for the past 17 years. Students range in age from 15 to 18 years old and arrive from Germany and many other countries, such as Brazil, Poland, Italy, Japan and Hungary. They attend the local high school for a semester or academic year and have their own medical insurance and spending money.

Both families and students benefit from the exchange experience. The host family can learn about another culture, make a special friend and earn a scholarship worth up to \$1,000 toward an AIFS College or ACIS travel-study program or AIFS Foundation's Study Abroad program for high school students. The international students have the opportunity to participate in

the "American way of life," something many of them have always dreamed about.

"I wish every family would host a student, then they would realize how rewarding the experience is and how much love they receive," Laura Weir, an AYA host mother comments. "You wouldn't trade the experiences and memories of hosting these kids for anything in the world. They come into your life as strangers and leave as a member of your family."

If you would like to volunteer to open your heart and home to one of our international students or know of someone who would, please call Andrea at 1-800-322-4678 ext. 6078. Your decision to host will benefit your family and make an international exchange student's dream come true.

July National Hot Dog Month

## Major League All Stars Area Champions

The All Stars won their league at Memphis and traveled on to Childress to win the area championship.

On July 14 they will play in the regional tournaments at Canadian at 7 p.m. The next three games will be played at Canadian.

Coach for the All Stars is Greg Ramsey.

## Quitaque Volunteer Fire Department In Dire Need of Funds for Equipment

Quitaque Volunteer Fire Department is in serious need of help from the community. All of the fire fighting equipment is outdated and the trucks are in serious need of repairs. Due to a lack of funds over the last several years, the trucks have simply been patched, not fixed. To put it bluntly, if your house caught on fire, it would probably burn to the ground before any help could get to it.

As the wife of one of these VOLUNTEERS, I fear for my husband's safety everytime the emergency pagers sound. He feels obligated to go out knowing that the gear he has is inferior. Special gear is needed to enter a house, or structure, fire. Presently, there is only one complete bunker gear and air pack plus an extra air pack. The cost to fully equip one person is approximately \$3,000.00. New legislature requires each fire department, paid or volunteer,

to fully equip a minimum of four people. Clearly, we are not in compliance with this legislature.

On the flip side of this is our rural fire fighting equipment. The four trucks all have mechanical failures. Two are completely inoperable while the other two have serious problems. All of the equipment is old, the newest being over 15 years old. Even with all of these problems, including the pump failure on the pumper truck for house fires, they have gone to one in town house fire and six grass fires this week alone.

You may be asking why we are concerned with rural grass fires. The answer is simple. This pasture land is as important to the cattlemen as the buildings are to the local business people in town. It is their livelihood. The community of Quitaque includes our rural friends, neighbors, and business

associates, not just what is inside the city limits.

As a community, we desperately need our VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT. Donations are direly needed to outfit them properly so that they can continue to protect YOUR property. Their last four fundraisers have LOST over \$1,000.00. The Quitaque Volunteer Fire Department desperately needs the monetary support of this community.

Thanks,  
Lisa Farley

## High Attendance At Valley Summer School

The 1998 Valley Summer School Title I/Migrant/Extended Year ended successfully. Once again Summer School had a high attendance.

Around 60 students studied math, science and language arts. Each day a regular schedule was presented to benefit each individual's needs.

The last day was celebrated by rewarding attendance records with books, games and recreational equipment. Games were played and hot dogs and ice cream were served. It was enjoyed by students and faculty alike.

## Calendar Of Events

- July 17**  
Quitaque Senior Citizens Potluck Supper @ 6 p.m.
- July 19**  
Attend Church of Choice
- July 20**  
Quitaque Lions Club  
4-H Horse Club @ 6:30 p.m.  
TAFCE Club @ 6:30 p.m.
- July 21**  
Turkey Fire Department  
Turkey Senior Citizens @ 6 p.m.
- July 22**  
Al Anon 8 p.m. @ Silverton

## Photo Contest Open to Area Residents

The International Library of Photography is pleased to announce that over \$100,000.00 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Amateur Photography contest. Photographers from the Quitaque area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of 1,000 prizes. The deadline for the contest is August 31, 1998. The contest is open to everyone and the entry is free.

"Any photographer, whether previously published or not, can be a winner," Stated Jeffrey Bryan, Contest Director. "Photographers from the Quitaque area have successfully competed in past competitions." Every photograph entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, full-color, museum-quality album.

To enter, send one photograph in only one of the following categories: People, Animals, Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture, or Other. The photo must be a color or black-and-white print (unmounted), 8" x 10" or smaller. All entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back, as well as the category and the title of the photo. Photos cannot be returned. Photographs should be sent to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 350-9001, 10045 Red Run Blvd., Owings Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be postmarked by August 31, 1998.

The International Library of Photography is an organization dedicated to bringing the work of amateur photographers to the public's attention.

## RAAM Bike Race Returning To Quitaque Sunday, July 26

The 17th annual Race Across America is upon us once again. The race officials have recently notified the Valley Tribune that they will indeed be coming back through Quitaque on Sunday, July 26, 1998 at approximately 3:18 p.m.

They will be arriving at the Quitaque Time Station from Tulia. From here they will bike to Turkey and then turn south and continue on to Jayton for the next Time Station.

At first it was stated that they would not be traveling through Quitaque this year but when they figured the route, they were 200 miles short so since Quitaque had treated the group so well last year they decided to swing by once again this year.

Seana Hogan of San Jose, California will once again be riding. She is the defending woman champion. This is her 7th RAAM. She was a winner in 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995 and 1997.

A few of the men riders are Fabio Biasiolo of Venezia, Italy; Steve Born, Ketchum, Idaho with the biggest legs in RAAM; Aldo "Rock" Calandro of Milano, Italy who is a Rock Star; Tomas Celta of Frydek-Mistek, Czech Republic; Andreas Clavedetscher of Furstentum, Liechtenstein; Wolfgang Fasching of Deutsch Goritz, Austria who is the 1997 defending champion; Hansgeorg Haus of Pirmasens, Germany; Rob Kish of Port Orange, Florida who is entering his 13th RAAM and was a winner in 1992, 1994 and 1995; and Ricardo Odad Martinez of Novarro, Spain.

The teams come from all over; California, Texas, South Carolina, Alabama, Colorado, New York, Italy, Wisconsin, Brazil, Austria, Massachusetts, Georgia, Virginia and North Carolina.

Competitors ride for many reasons, but this year, in addition to stretching the limits of their endurance and will, the riders will be competing for a \$10,000 payday," said Race Organizer and Founder, Michael Shermer. The first place man

will receive \$10,000; First place woman, \$10,000 as well as first place team will receive \$10,000.

Many other prizes will be given to the riders.

## Quitaque Chamber Of Commerce Meets

Quitaque Chamber of Commerce met in regular session Tuesday, July 7, 1998 at 5 p.m. at the Quitaque Community Center with Vice Chairman, James Cathy presiding. Thirteen members attended.

The National Trails Day was given reviews. Members were brought up to date on the financial progress of the Chamber.

Delos Johnson recommended that a new slate of officers be elected at the August meeting in 1998 and that thereafter new officers would be elected in July. Geoff Hulse, Roland Hamilton, Vinita Hrcncr and O. R. Stark were appointed as a selection committee for the new slate of officers.

## Defensive Driving Class Offered July 20

The WTAMU Continuing Education Center will offer a six-hour course in defensive driving from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, July 20 and Tuesday, July 21 on the WTAMU campus.

The course is approved by the Texas Department of Public Safety and may be used to reduce the premium for auto insurance liability. The course also may be used for dismissal of traffic citations if approved by the judge.

Preregistration is required. For more information or cost, call the Continuing Education Center at 806/651-2037.

## Testing For Students

Childress Regional Medical Center School of Vocational Nursing is testing students for enrollment in the September, 1998 class.

Anyone interested should contact Kathy Lindley, director of the school, at 940/937-7021, for testing time.

July National Ice Cream Month

## THEN & NOW!

by Eunice McFall

How do we face adversity? Do we welcome it? Do we run from it? How should we face it? Can we benefit from it? Adversity according to Mr. Webster is a calamity, a misfortune, a wretched or troubled state, or a disaster.

Now I do not think there are many of us who have not at one or another had one of the above definitions of the word adversity happen to us! How in the world did we handle it? Of course, I know that we are never happy when something dire happens to us. We want to hide our head in the sand or at the very least run away from the problem. But usually when we try to run from any problem, it just tags along at the same pace as we travel and not only that, it usually grows larger the longer we let it hang around.

Such as the problem of a kitchen sink that begins to gurgle a bit when it drains the dish water. If you can do something right then about the possible clog, you will prevent a major blockage later. If you do not do something early on, the first thing you know at 10 p.m. some night you will be standing at the kitchen sink with a plunger trying to unstop it enough that you can get all the water to drain out. Not a pleasant way to spend an evening!

When you wait that long, it is probably past your help and you will have to call in the professional to help get you back in business! Have you ever given any thought about how little you can do in a kitchen without water or without drainage in the sink? Not a whole lot! Oh, yes, you can eat and collect a lot of dirty dishes but then you have to walk out and leave a horrid mess behind to come back later to face.

Yes, we all face adversity at one time or another and most of our problems are not as simple to solve as the draining of the kitchen sink. We have to put a bit more thought and effort into resolving the disaster. And, yes, adversity is not all bad, without adversity we probably would not have half of the inventions that we enjoy each day. Adversity also helps us to build what is known as Character! Now all of us have that---some good---some bad---and some just so so but we all do have it. The way that we face adversity really tells what our character is made of.

Og Mandino once said "I will welcome happiness, for it enlarges my heart; yet I will endure sadness, for it opens my soul. I will acknowledge rewards, for they are my due; yet I will welcome obstacles, for they are my challenge." So when adversity comes our way we should welcome it with open arms, sit down and make it our friend!



# Cooking Corner Tips To Help You

## Mushrooms Make For Speedy Dinners



(NAPS)—Home cooks with hectic schedules can still find time to prepare delicious, nourishing meals by relying on handy, flavorful ingredients such as bottled dressings and seasoning blends.

But convenience doesn't always come in a bottle or a box—fresh white mushrooms, for example. They need only a quick rinse and they're ready to use, adding great flavor and flair to a wide variety of dishes.

Mushrooms partner perfectly with other easy-to-use ingredients in Grilled Marinated Steak and Vegetables. To complete the menu, serve corn-on-the-cob and crusty bread; fresh melon slices with blueberries for dessert.

### GRILLED MARINATED STEAK AND VEGETABLES

- 2 pounds boneless steak (top round, sirloin or flank)
- 1 cup Italian salad dressing, divided
- 12 ounces large white mushrooms, halved (about 4 cups)
- 1 large red onion, cut in 8 wedges
- 2 small zucchini, cut in 1-inch thick rounds (about 2 cups)
- 8 large cherry tomatoes

**Preheat grill or broiler. With fork tines pierce steak on both sides. In a shallow pan or resealable plastic bag place steak. Add ½ cup of the salad dressing; turn meat to coat; marinate for 15 minutes. In the center of a broiler rack or grill place steak (discard marinade). Cook steak about 5 minutes; turn. Place mushrooms, onion and zucchini around steak; brush vegetables lightly with dressing. Cook until meat is done as desired and vegetables are tender, adding cherry tomatoes a few minutes before steak is done. Transfer steak to a carving board; let stand for 5 minutes. Place vegetables in a bowl; sprinkle with any remaining dressing. Cut meat in thin diagonal slices and serve with vegetables.**

Yield: 6 portions

For more quick and easy mushroom recipes, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Mushroom Council, 2200-B Douglas Blvd., Roseville, CA 95661.

## Summer Jobs Teach Kids About Money And Time Management

by Jenny Hays

Children can benefit from summer jobs in countless ways depending on their individual development and the opportunities around them, according to Dr. Lynn White, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service family economist specialist.

White said many children begin earning money as early as 9 and 12 years old. However, she said, most occupations require a child to be at least 14 due to health and safety codes. Other jobs require them to be at least 18 or 21, depending upon whether they are around hazardous equipment, serving alcohol or driving while on the job.

White said good first jobs range from babysitting, mowing yards, running errands, having a paper route, and washing cars to utilizing personal computer skills.

"It depends on the child and the opportunities around them, but it needs to be something that is within their level of responsibility they can assume," White said.

White recommends parents talk with their children about the kinds of things they consider their talents and their interests and then look and see how to market them in the neighborhood.

She also encourages parents teach their children some basic money management skills. She said children often spend more money as they earn more money rather than learning to save it and set goals.

"Learning not to consume every penny the moment they get it is really as important as getting the job," White said. "Learning how to make money do what they want it to do for them is as critical a life skill as learning to make the money."

White said the main benefit a child can gain from working is an understanding about how the economy functions. They can appreciate what other businesses must do in order to provide the things that they are able to buy.

She said children also learn to manage time and set priorities so that they have time to work and play as well as balance their family responsibilities.

"It helps them to start realizing that time has economic value and they begin to see that some jobs are given certain value while other jobs are given a greater or lesser value," White said.

She said children can look through the want ads for summer jobs. Children can also advertise their own talents by advertising their skills and phone numbers on the World Wide Web or in papers. White also suggests young people actually visit businesses where they are interested in working to inquire about possible jobs.

"The simplest way to market yourself is to really show that you are energetic, you're self-directed, and you really do want to give the people who are employing you value for their money," White said.

### Kids can feel safe at school

Texas law is clear about the responsibilities of the state's schools to keep children safe while teaching them clear standards for their behavior. As parents are concerned about crime and violence in public schools, a new report, "Keeping Texas Children Safe in School," outlines the roles of teachers, principals and other district personnel. The report, published by the Texas School Performance Review\* team, is available by calling toll-free 1-800-531-5441, extension 3-4900, or by writing P.O. Box 13528, Austin, TX 78711-3528, and on the Internet at: <http://www.window.state.tx.us/tpr/tpr/safe/childsafety.html>.

#### Guidelines for an effective school safety program

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| <p><b>Prevention</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Know your goals and objectives: where your district is going and what you want to accomplish.</li> <li>2. Establish clear expectations for students, parents, teachers, and administrators.</li> <li>3. Address warning signs before they turn into trouble.</li> </ol> | <p><b>Intervention</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4. Look for trouble before it finds you.</li> <li>5. Recognize trouble when you see it.</li> <li>6. Have individuals in the right place and at the right time to intervene.</li> <li>7. Have a plan of action appropriate for the occasion, and practice it.</li> </ol> | <p><b>Enforcement</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>8. Leave no room for double standards.</li> <li>9. Ensure that discipline management extends inside and outside the classroom.</li> <li>10. Alternative programs are not just a matter of compliance with the law; they are many children's last chance at success.</li> </ol> |
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\* The Texas School Performance Review was created by the Texas Legislature in 1990. In the past seven years, TSPR has offered more than 2,800 detailed ways to save taxpayers nearly \$340 million in 28 public school districts throughout Texas. SOURCE: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

## OBITUARY

### Winnie Brown

Graveside services for Winnie E. Brown, 92, of Paducah were at 10 a.m. Monday, July 13, 1998 in the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Paducah with Tilden Armstrong officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

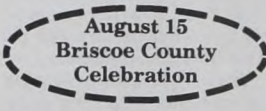
She died Sunday, July 12, 1998 at Paducah Care Center.

She was born January 24, 1906 in Erath County and lived in Cottle County since 1919. She and Melvin Brown were married in 1927. He preceded her in death in 1961. She was also preceded in death by two daughters, Alyne Snider and Iva Jo Herman, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Brown was a nurse and a homemaker. She was a member of First Methodist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Ruby Rodgers and Peggy Harrison, both of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Jimmie Taylor of Paducah and Reba Ray of Kathmandu, Nepal; four sisters, Ruth Cunningham, Wanda Campbell and Lorene Kirkland, all of Amarillo and Erma Franks of Tulsa; two brothers, Clarence "Dude" Cornell of Clarendon and Lonnie "Bill" Cornell of Memphis, Texas; eight grandchildren; and a number of great grandchildren.

(Mrs. Brown is the mother of Valley Tribune Publisher Jimmy Taylor of Paducah, and grandmother of Vince Taylor, Tribune ad-man.)



**August 15  
Briscoe County  
Celebration**

### Contact Your Congressman To Be Heard About Trucks

When most people talk about the cafe they mean that little place down the road where you can get a good hamburger.

In Washington, DC, CAFE stands for Corporate Average Fuel Economy and an ongoing effort to raise the fuel economy standards imposed on major automotive manufacturers.

This effort has once again reached the front burner with renewed Administration efforts to increase the CAFE standard from the currently frozen 20.7 miles per gallon (mpg) for light trucks to levels such as 28 mpg and even 34 mpg.

The end result according to the Coalition for Vehicle Choice (CVC) is pressure on manufacturers to move toward less powerful engines and smaller vehicles in order to meet the higher standard. This pressure is in direct conflict with the general public's demand for increased utility and more powerful engines.

Consumers who would like to see the continued availability of full-size, more powerful light trucks can do something about it. Legislation introduced in the House of Representatives (H.R. 880) and the Senate (S.286) would continue the current 'freeze' in CAFE standards beyond September 1998 when the current 'freeze' expires.

Anyone interested in joining this effort is encouraged to contact their congressional representatives and encourage them to support these two measures.

### FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—Over its 10,000 hour lifetime, a compact fluorescent bulb saves about a barrel of oil, 400 pounds of coal or 40 gallons of gasoline, helping eliminate 820 pounds of CO. from the environment. For more information about environmentally friendly power sources, call Green Mountain Energy Resources at 1-888-246-6730 or visit the Web site at [www.choosewisely.com](http://www.choosewisely.com).

According to consumer advocate Kent Brunette, having too much credit can be hazardous to your wealth. For free financial counseling, call Genus Credit Management at 1-888-39-GENUS or visit the Web site at [www.nationsbank.com/consumer](http://www.nationsbank.com/consumer).

Information on the new American Geriatrics Society guidelines for dealing with chronic pain is available free of charge, by calling 1-888-432-PAIN.

A new study by analysts in the U.S. Department of Education shows that while GEDs do better than dropouts, they do not do as well as high school graduates. For a copy of the study, call 1-800-424-1616 or fax 202-219-1696.

### Happy Birthday

**July 16**  
Joe McKay, Mack Seymour, Amber Stark, Samantha Ortiz, Doyle Calvert

**July 17**  
Sam Pierce, Sara Fierro, Jaycee Galvan, Alexes Galvan, Kimberly F. Leal, Delene Tyler

**July 18**  
Christine Brummett

**July 19**  
Terry Bomar, Billye Loudermilk, Chance Maynard, Margie George, Alma Fierro, Lavonia Mullin

**July 20**  
Carol Hamner, Kim Cloyd, Coye Payne, Hellena Reed, Lydia Valdez

**July 21**  
Zachary Green

**July 22**  
Faye Cawley, Sarah Clay, Daniel G. Galvan, Linda Turner

**July 23**  
Raymond Mora, Jessie Chavira

### Happy Anniversary

**July 16**  
Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Henson  
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hancock

**July 22**  
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle D. Proctor

**July 23**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rucker

### For Kids On The Go, Don't Forget the H2O

Parents need to make sure children have plenty of water when they venture outside in the sweltering heat this summer.

"Kids can become dehydrated very quickly," said Dr. Robert Shulman, professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine and director of the nutritional support team at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

In addition to water, sports drinks and fruit juices are also good to give children. It is best to stay away from drinks that contain high levels 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.

Keep in mind, infants should never be exposed to the sun for long periods of time, and never placed in direct sunlight.

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### Letter To Editor

We would like to see more news in the paper for the people of Quitaque.

Thank you  
Tweedle Hamilton  
P.S.  
Ms. Jameson and Guest do a great job for their towns.

Dear Eunice:  
The enclosed check is to pay for a subscription renewal for Merlene Collins—the address is listed below.

We enjoy the "Tribune" and you do a really good job getting the news out.

Thanks,  
Sincerely,  
Sue Curtis

### Sizemore and Wilson Awarded Honor

Lori Sizemore, daughter of Ray and Kathy Yowell of Plainview, Texas has achieved the Dean's List recognition for the spring of 1998 semester at Wayland Baptist University. Students on the Dean's List maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average while taking a full load of course work at the university level.

Lori is the wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Quitaque, Anthony Sisemore.

David Wilson who is the son of David and Judy Wilson of Seagraves, Texas was on the President's List for the spring semester at Wayland Baptist University. Students who qualify with a 4.0 grade point average for work completed during a semester while handling a class load of at least 12 semester hours are rewarded by being recognized on the President's List.

### Shadi K. Buchanan Receives Diploma

Degrees were officially conferred on 504 West Texas A&M University Graduates at the May 16 commencement ceremonies at West Texas A&M University. Master's degrees went to 81 students and 423 received bachelor degrees.

Shadi K. Buchanan of Turkey was among the graduates. She received her bachelor's degree in Science Composite.

### Area Students Excell

There were 827 students who earned mention on the Dean's List for the 1998 spring semester at WTAMU.

Students on the Dean's List achieved GPAs of at least 3.25 with a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

Jason E. Powell a senior from Quitaque who is majoring in mathematics; Julie M. Ross a senior from Quitaque who is majoring in reading and Tracy A. Guest, a senior who is majoring in psychology were all included on the Dean's List.

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### The Cowboy

Center Stage Productions, Southmayd, Texas, will bring the Gem Theatre in Quitaque to life on July 18th at 7:30 p.m. with the musical, *The Cowboy Dead Yet*. This play looks at the life of the American cowboy, from the late 18th century to the modern times. The cowboy, Joe Texas, has heard he is being bred and decides to go to town to prove the cowboy alive and well. The life of a cowboy unfolds through stories and poems of the west.



### Poultry Versus Meat: Who Will Be The Winner?

By Calley Payne, CEA-FCU College Station - If the Department of Agriculture is correct in its predictions, producers may be crying foul in the year 2004. The USDA released a report claiming consumption will surpass meat consumption. How Texas Agriculture Economist has his doubts.

Dr. Ernie Davis, a specialist in livestock marketing at A&M University, said ranchers produce roughly 1.5 billion pounds of beef, 1.5 billion pounds of pork and 600 million pounds of sheep and goats, all of which constitute meat. With these figures, it seems impossible that 26 billion pounds of poultry could top red meat production.

Of course, it matters how you measure it. If you measure by weight or by the number of birds, Davis said, but I don't think poultry will double its production in the next five years.

Beef has been losing market share to chicken since the 1970s, and already production rates are expected to plummet further after 1998.

Davis cites the many reasons for the shift in poultry consumption. One reason is the price of meat. Poultry is cheaper than beef and consumers can get more for their dollar.

Anytime the economy is going to eat more meat, he said. That's why production has been growing at an annual rate of 4 to 5 percent since the 1960s.

Davis says improved technology has helped poultry producers produce more birds per acre and prove productivity and profitability. Technology is a way for producers to keep chicken costs down.

A hen will reproduce anywhere from 200 to 250 chicks per year, and it's a lot easier to raise because of improved technology. Chickens grow faster, he said.

Lucky, a cow will reproduce only once a year and by the time you have a calf, she's out of the herd and you're starting to lower chicken production, Davis says. Since there are 90 breeds of cattle and 90 breeds of cattle, production has more choices and outcomes are more diverse.

And because of the large leg between poultry and beef, Davis says a bad chicken





## On QT

Katherine Pigg and Tessa Kelly accompanied Leslie and Weldon Kelly on a recent trip where they traveled through eight states and visited the Yellowstone National Park. The girls reported a great time!

Ruby King has just returned home from an extended stay at her home on Lake Stamford. She was gone a week and three days, returning home on Friday. While there her son and wife, Jerry and Wanda King of Odessa came and took her for an overnight stay at Terrell to visit her daughter Jane Hawkins. Ruby reported that she had a very relaxing time at the lake and enjoyed her visit with her daughter, son and daughter-in-law very much.

Zeola Taylor is a very busy lady who is now very much in view as she diligently cleans and mows around the Quitaque Post Office.

John Whitener spent last week visiting with his grandparents, Sid and Eunice McFall while his mother, Beth and sister, Paula attended a 4-H Electric camp in New Mexico.

Beth reported that it rained every day on them while they were in New Mexico. Eunice met Beth in Matador Saturday for John to return to his home in Paducah. While at Matador Eunice got to visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Bruce and Ann; her granddaughters, Neesa McFall and Becky Renfro and great grandson, Gage.

## LOCKNEY HEALTH AND REHAB NEWS

by Rebecca Rodriguez A.D.

Hello to everyone once again from all the residents and staff of the Lockney Health and Rehabilitation Center. We hope you and your family have been having a nice and safe summer. We got a little rain on Sunday, but it's still hot!

Our local F.H.A. group from Lockney High School received the "Volunteer of the Year Award." Two Representatives, Kenzie Stapp and Tessa Stapp and their sponsor Julie Ellison have all flown to Milwaukee, Wisconsin to receive this award for the F.H.A. Congratulations to all our F.H.A. members, we think each one of you deserve it!

We would like to welcome our new residents: Annette Dell and Leo Craft. We hope you enjoy your stay.

Well we guess this is all for now, until next time...

## The Cowboy Ain't Dead Yet

Center Stage Productions, Southmayd, Texas, will bring to the Gem Theatre in Claude, July 18th at 7:30 p.m. the comedy musical, *The Cowboy Ain't Dead Yet*. This play looks at the life of the American hero, the cowboy, from the late 1860's to modern times. The character, Joe Texas, has heard he is a dying breed and decides to come to town to prove the cowboy is alive and well. The life of the cowboy unfolds through songs, stories and poems of the old west.

The audience will see Joe Texas transform on stage from a trail of the late 1800's to a ranch hand of the early 1900's working the great spreads and then he becomes the modern educated cowman. The audience will smell the campfires on the trail from Texas to Kansas. They'll learn what it was like to cross the raging waters of the Red River into the Indian Territory and on to the cow towns of Kansas. They'll feel the spirit of men like Chisum, Loving and Goodnight.

Barbed wire brought an end to the open range and a beginning to the great cattle empires which produced the ranch cowboy. You'll laugh 'til your side hurt as Joe Texas tells how the cowboy adapted to the change. The Dallas Morning News said, "Robert Joe Vandygriff is one part each of Gene Autry, Will Rogers, and Zig Ziegler."

Also appearing will be the "Gospel Chords" from Pampa, Texas, who have developed quite a reputation for musical performance at Silverton, Clarendon, Pampa and other shows in the Panhandle. This group will be appearing on the Gem Theatre Stage with a musical introduction to the main performance by "Joe Texas."



## Poultry Versus Red Meat: Who Will Be The Winner?

By Calley Payne, CEA-FCS

College Station -- If the U.S. Department of Agriculture is correct in its predictions, red meat producers may be crying fowl by the year 2004. The USDA has released a report claiming poultry consumption will surpass red meat consumption. However, a Texas Agriculture Extension economist has his doubts.

Dr. Ernie Davis, a specialist in livestock marketing at Texas A&M University, said U.S. ranchers produce roughly 25 billion pounds of beef, 18 billion pounds of pork and 600 million pounds of sheep and goats annually, all of which constitute red meat. With these figures, he said, it seems impossible that the 26 billion pounds of poultry per year could top red meat consumption.

Of course, it matters if you are measuring by the boneless weight or with the bone in, Davis said, but I don't see that poultry will double its production in the next five years.

Beef has been losing market shares to chicken since the early 1970s, and already declining production rates are expected to plummet further after 1998.

Davis cites the many differences in poultry and beef production as a possible reason for increased poultry consumption. The number one reason people eat more chicken because it is cheaper and consumers can get more meat for their dollar.

Anytime the economy is tight, they're going to eat more chicken, he said. That's why chicken production has been growing at an annual rate of 4 to 6 percent since the 1960s.

Davis says improved poultry technology has helped producers figure out how genetics can improve productivity and the technology is a way for producers to keep chicken costs down in the grocery store.

A hen will reproduce herself anywhere from 200 to 250 times per year, and it's a lot easier because of improved technology to grow chickens, he said. If you're lucky, a cow will reproduce once a year and by the time you learn something about a cow's genetics, she's out of the herd and gone.

Several other factors contributing to lower chicken prices are consistency and predictability, Davis says. Since there is only one breed of chicken, the broiler, and 90 breeds of cattle, chicken production has more consistency and outcomes are more predictable.

And because of the biological lag between poultry and cattle, Davis says a bad chicken market

## Beef Challenge Aims To Increase Quality Awareness

By Pammy Millican, CEA-Ag

College Station -- Some ranchers eyeball cattle to select the animals that will produce a high-quality beef product. But relying simply on one's sight is difficult and inconsistent and sometimes fruitless. To make sure beef producers across the state know just what it takes to choose a top-quality animal, Texas A&M University, Merit, The Texas Beef Council and Beef Magazine will host the first-ever Beef Quality Challenge.

The contest will ask producers and other contestants to judge pens of cattle and predict their quality and yield grades, as well as other characteristics, like weight and average daily gain. Winners will be determined according to how accurately they judge each pen of cattle and predict carcass data received from the packer. The contest will have four categories for competition: participants 13 and younger, 14 to 18, 19 and older and feed yards.

The Beef Quality Challenge is unique contest designed to increase awareness about the importance of management and selection to produce a high quality and consistent product, said Dan Hale, Texas Agricultural Extension Service meats specialist.

Hale said beef selection and quality are some of the foremost challenges facing the industry today, and the Challenge is aimed at educating beef producers on the vital criteria to use in selection.

Cattle producers, packers and end-users are searching for ways to recapture value losses and regain consumer confidence, he said. The initial step in finding solutions to our beef quality problems is a greater knowledge of how our industry works from gate to plate -- that's the purpose of the contest.

Photos of the cattle to be judged and an entry form are available on Beef Magazine's Web site, www.homefarm.com. Beef Quality Challenge entries must be postmarked by July 15, and in the Texas A&M Meat Science office by July 20.

## Hints For Homemakers

### Fresh Ideas: New Answers For Old Problems

(NAPS)—When it comes to cleaning their homes, Americans have very strong opinions about how to get the job done.

ARM & HAMMER® Baking Soda invites American families to share their opinions about the best uses for baking soda as a household cleaner.

To track America's top uses for baking soda and help measure their effectiveness, the Get F.R.E.S.H. Ideas Council has been established, led by Katie Brown, lifestyle expert and host of Lifetime TV's "Next Door with Katie Brown."

"I love the idea of the Get F.R.E.S.H. Ideas Council because I am a baking soda fanatic," said Brown. "I use baking soda in virtually every room of my house, from the laundry to the kitchen to the bathroom, because it's 100 percent pure, natural and it works."

A recent survey found that 55 percent of all Americans use baking soda to deodorize refrigerators.

Other common uses include baking (28 percent); household cleaning (8 percent); personal care (5 percent); antacid (1 percent); and laundry additive (7 percent).

When asked for unusual uses top responses included:

- brushing your teeth,
- as a facial scrub,
- soothing bee stings and bug bites,
- freshening the garbage disposal,
- as a deodorizer for carpets,
- to polish silver,
- to clean kitchen and bathroom surfaces and
- to clean battery cables.

Still other people said they use baking soda to wash fruits and vegetables; clean pots & pans; and soak combs and brushes.

The age at which you start going gray is determined by your genes although in rare cases it can be caused by anemia, hyperthyroidism, autoimmune disease and severe emotional stress.

How To Use Baking Soda  
The three most common uses include:

1. As a cleaning/deodorizing solution: Add 4 tablespoons of baking soda to one quart of warm water. Wipe and rinse clean. This solution is a great scratchless cleaner for microwaves, stove tops and refrigerators.

2. As a cleaning paste: Mix 3 parts baking soda with 1 part water. Apply with a sponge or rag. Wipe and rinse clean. Because baking soda is food-safe, it is the right cleaner for pots and pans and cutting boards.

3. As a deodorizer: Sprinkle baking soda on the area that needs to be deodorized. Common uses include garbage and recyclable cans, diaper pails and carpets.

For more useful tips, visit the Get F.R.E.S.H. Ideas Council at www.armhammer.com or call 1-800-BAKESODA.

To join the council, all you have to do is fill out a questionnaire about how you use baking soda.

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## INVESTMENT NEWS & NOTES

### World Of Opportunity

(NAPS)—By expanding their investment horizons many investors find they can take advantage of a world of opportunity. Including foreign stocks in an investment portfolio, say experts, can help that portfolio experience long-term capital growth.



Diversifying overseas has made financial sense for many investors.

By combining international stocks with U.S. securities, investors may not only broaden opportunities for better performance, they may actually lower overall portfolio risk.

That's because U.S. and foreign markets typically move in different directions, and foreign stock markets have often outperformed the U.S. market historically (Source: Morgan Stanley Capital International). Of course, past performance does not guarantee future results, and foreign investing involves special risks not present with U.S. investments due to factors such as increased volatility, currency fluctuation, and differences in auditing and other financial standards.

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by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

Always try to look up unless you are walking in a cow pasture.

Entertaining Afternoon At Do Gooders' Club Meeting

An entertaining afternoon was held Tuesday, July 6 at the Do gooders' Club meeting in the Flomot Community Center building.

Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd gave demonstrations on the artistic craft of making envelopes and gift bags. Mrs. Tommie Cruse reviewed last year's Shannon Davidson celebration when she showed the video films of her grandson, Talon Cruse receiving the mail pouch then delivering it on horseback to the Post Office in Flomot.

Mrs. Edith Washington and Mrs. Erma Washington presided at an inviting table setting of crystal, patriotic decorated treats, freezer ice cream and lemonade. A lush arrangement in a white vase kept the focus on the beautiful red flowers centering the table laid with a white lace cloth.

Chances were sold for a crocheted dolly made by Mrs. Edith Washington. Mrs. Nada Starkey was the appreciative winner. Members exchanged Secret Pal gifts.

Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert conducted a short business session. Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd read the minutes and gave a treasurer report that was approved. They discussed the arrangements and drawing of a name for the club's quilt in Roaring Springs, Saturday at the Shannon Davidson Day activities.

Some Plants are Water-Efficient

provided by Pammy Millican, CEA-AG

It's logical to assume your water bill will increase as the temperature goes higher. We will take more showers, wash the car more, and water the plants more. You can help curb the demand in your landscape by using xeriscape gardening and it doesn't just center around planting cactus.

Extension horticulturist Dr. Doug Welsh is a huge advocate of xeriscaping. Simply put, he says it is quality landscaping that conserves water and protects the environment.

You should select plants that are best adapted for your soil and climate. Welsh says you should group the plants depending on their water requirements and set your irrigation system accordingly instead of watering the entire landscape every time.

Xeriscaping also takes into account how often you mow the lawn and provide other maintenance including chemical treatments.



The Panama Canal is destined to become the property of Panama at noon on December 31, 1999.

Write For College Tuition Assistance Information

A conservative estimate of college costs for a full-time student runs from \$10,000-\$30,000, high cost colleges can run from \$40,000-\$100,000! Most parents and students think that scholarships are only for the students with excellent grades, low-income families, or the athletically inclined. A small example of the numerous scholarships available to students include: Handicapped Student Scholarships, Members of a Church Scholarships, Scholarships for "C" Students, Veteran Children's Scholarships, Scholarships for Minorities and much, much more.

Though the majority of scholarships are from the Federal Government and are merit and/or need-based, billions of dollars are available to students from private sector scholarships. Much of private sector financial aid goes unused because the parents and students do not know how or where to apply.

There are organizations that have spent hundreds of hours in research locating scholarship sources. The U. S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance - College Bound is such an organization and supplies the public with over 700 different private scholarship sources. The scholarship list include the scholarship names, address, application deadline, summaries about the scholarships and the amount the scholarship will pay your child.

Many scholarships pay the entire tuition; others can be applied towards tuition, living expenses, and/or other fees. Most scholarships can be used at junior colleges, career and vocational schools, 4 year colleges, graduate schools, medical and law schools.

For information on obtaining these scholarship lists, send a self-addressed, stamped, business size, #10 envelope to: The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance, P.O. Box 668, O'Fallon, IL 62269.

Those attending besides those mentioned above were B Rogers, Jimmie Hunter, Wadetta Clay, Leona Degan, Barbara Payne, Trula Martin and guest, Shae Reed of Lubbock.\*\*

Recent Trip Taken By Degan

Mrs. Leona Degan visited from Thursday until Monday last week in Jacksonville, Alabama with daughter and family, Dr. Jerry and Sheila Gilbert. She had the pleasure of meeting her new great-granddaughter, Caitlyn, daughter of Jeremy and Amy Gilbert of Jacksonville.

Joining her there to visit was her grandson, Gary Gilbert of Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Degan made the trip from the Lubbock airport.\*\*

More Grass Fires Reported

Lightning ignited a fire on the Earl Patrick CRP land located east of the Fairmont Baptist Church, Sunday morning. Volunteer Fire Departments in Matador and Quitaque had to return Sunday afternoon when it started burning again. Another fire Sunday afternoon in the rugged terrain country west of Flomot had to have the Forest Service again. Five miles east of Wilson Barton, northeast of Whiteflat, a fire was reported on the Crump land Monday morning. Only 0.15 to 0.30 of rain was registered in Flomot and Whiteflat late Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tommie Cruse was in Chickasha, Oklahoma Friday and Saturday, July 10-11 to attend the reunion of the descendants of J. M. Browning family. It was held at the Best Western Hotel. Among the 38 family members who enjoyed the festivities were Mrs. Dona Browning and E. J. Browning of Rising Star.\*\*

Herb Martin attended from Thursday through Sunday the Walk to Emmaus spiritual Retreat held at Wayland Baptist

Summer Snacks Are In Vogue Now

provided by Calley Payne CEA-FCS

Mommy, I'm hungry! How often do parents hear that during the summer break? Because children have smaller stomachs, they need to eat more often.

Extension nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey recommends snacks low in sugar, fat and salt, and they don't have to be fancy foods. Setting out fruits and vegetables is just as easy as giving them a bag of chips.

Cooksey says take the child's age into consideration. Some are too young for raw vegetables such as carrots because they can't chew them well. On the other hand, chewing slower can play to an older child's advantage because they'll be less likely to overeat.

She suggests getting children involved in planning their snacks. And she says snacks should complement meals.

If a meal is short of vegetables, offer raw vegetables as a snack. The same goes for fruits, fiber and dairy products. Cooksey says whole grain crackers, cheese, pudding, even ice cream make good snacks.

University in Plainview. His wife, Geneva and daughter, Mrs. Kathy Shorter accompanied him to Plainview and on his return trip home.\*\*

Arriving Friday to visit the week at the Stapleton rural home were Mrs. Lula Cramer of Arlington and daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Sutton of Tucson, Arizona. Joining them Saturday to visit the week were Greg and Sam Stapleton of Oracle, Arizona and Dee and Shannon Stapleton of Salina, California.\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens visited in Friona, Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Elva Brandon, a patient the past six weeks in Friona Hospital. They celebrated her 75th birthday. Others attending were Mrs. Brandon's children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Ramey Joel Brandon of Seattle, Washington, Marilyn and Dean Watson of Friona; brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred "Banty" Brandon of Roaring Springs. Elva will remain hospitalized for at least another week.\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner visited last weekend in Tulia with Michael and Angella Lawson. Visiting them and Cobey, Sunday were Heather and Scott Blount of Lubbock.\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin visited in Anson Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Moss and Mrs. Retha Moss.\*\*

Christi and Dwain Milam of Petersburg and Chad Calvert of Lubbock visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Chad also visited during the weekend in Turkey with his parents, Wanda and Beryl Calvert.\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert accompanied grandchildren, Dustin and Shae, who visited here last week, to their home in Lubbock and visited their family, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mandrell and Peyton. Mrs. Calvert remained to visit until Wednesday.\*\*

Feline Health Symposium Addresses Odd Diseases

provided by Calley Payne CEA-FCS

Bald isn't beautiful when you're a cat. Hair loss in cats is becoming more common. Veterinarians are seeing an increase in cases of demodex mites, a parasite that causes serious itching in some cats. Some cats actually pull their hair out.

Texas A&M veterinary dermatologist Dr. Bob Kennis says the mites are a newly emerging disease. As a dermatologist, Kennis is more apt to look for mites than are many of his veterinary colleagues.

Learning more about special feline health problems is what brought more than a 130 veterinarians to a symposium at Texas A&M's vet school. A&M veterinarian Alice Wolf organized the continuing education seminar.

She says veterinarians have to be more astute when dealing with cats because cats are secretive creatures that seldom show outward signs of illness. She believes it is in their nature as an animal of prey not to show weakness.

Wolf recommends annual examinations whether your cat needs its vaccinations updated or not.

Matter of Fact

Rick Perry Texas Agriculture Commissioner

Fire up the backyard grill, and suddenly everyone becomes a grilling expert. But just as important as knowing the right seasonings for the perfect brisket, it's definitely worth remembering the proper food handling techniques essential to prevent food borne illness.

When packing all your barbecue fixings, take along two sets of cooking utensils. You never want all your hard work going to waste so avoid putting cooked food on a utensil or plate that previously held raw products.

And yes, mom did set frozen meat out on her kitchen counter to thaw at room temperature. But with apologies to mothers across Texas, we now know that thawing meats in the refrigerator is the proper method that can prevent bacteria.

When it's time to cook, take the guesswork out of figuring when your meat is done. Make use of an easy-to-read instant thermometer. Steaks should be cooked to an internal temperature of at least 145 degrees and hamburgers to at least 160 degrees.

When it's all done, be sure to refrigerate those leftovers within two hours after they've been cooked. Just as you wouldn't spend all day in the sun without some sunscreen, we should all take precautions so we don't get burned by our own food during - and after - a cookout.

by Earlyne Jameson

Overheard

Reading without reflecting is like eating without digesting.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An Ice Cream Social was held at the Flomot Baptist Church Sunday night following the evening services. Those attending the fellowship were the pastor and his wife, Brother and Mrs. Nathan Mulder of South Plains, Mrs. Carolyn Ewing of Matador, Mrs. Melva Jo Shelton, Mrs. Anita Carter and H. G. Hunter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shorter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay and grandchildren, Kelsey and Sarah Clay of Flomot.

Visiting last weekend with Mrs. Edith Washington were grandson and wife, U. S. N. Lt. Commander Todd Washington and Pattie, who were being transferred from Monterey, California to North Fork, Virginia. Other visitors Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Jones of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Seab Washington. Todd and Patti also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Washington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee were in Ruidosa, New Mexico from Thursday until Sunday at their vacation home. A rain Saturday night made the holidays more enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin visited Saturday and Sunday in Borger with daughter and husband, Marilee and Fred Cooper. They toured the Hutchinson County Museum and the women enjoyed the Quilt Show with 84 beautiful quilts from the 1880's to the present time on display with not one design repeated!

Mrs. Elisa Wigley of Lubbock and her mother, Mrs. Tom Ross visited the weekend in Quanah with Mrs. Ruth Williams. Tom Ross was at Mule Creek near Margaret, Friday and Saturday where he met family members to clean the Reunion Grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. Sylvia Lee Martin, Sunday. She said that even her artificial plants were drooping during this hot, dry weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens attended a family reunion this weekend held in Wichita, Kansas.

They received word, his sister, Mrs. Elva Brandon of Friona is hospitalized following a stroke and is also under medical treatment for shingles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter visited in Floydada, Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Speer and houseguest, Walter Speer of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Other guests were Mrs. Anita Carter, Mrs. Melva Jo Shelton and H. G. Hunter of Lubbock.

Visiting from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson were Mrs. Lucretia Brock and daughter, Brittany of Vernon and Kayla Johnson of Floydada. They also visited in Quitaque with Mrs. James May.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and Glen Calvert visited the weekend in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mandrell, Dustin, Shae and Peyton. They enjoyed the fireworks display Saturday night. Dustin returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Calvert, Sunday to visit. Glen attended to business in Lubbock, Monday before returning home and he accompanied Shae here to visit.

Ronnie Rogers of Lubbock visited the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and brother, Donnie Rogers. Jason Cloyd of Memphis visited from Wednesday until Friday with his grandmother, Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd.

Roger Hughes and daughters, Tara and Reagan of Floydada visited Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes visited in Lubbock, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Hughes, Mrs. Marsha Blake, Clyde Rogers and John Hughes. Joining them there to visit were Bengie and J.J. Hughes of Nevada, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, daughter and husband, Cindy and Chad Calvert of Lubbock enjoyed the Fourth on Broadway Music and Parade and the Fireworks Display in Lubbock, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Washington visited in Roaring Springs, Saturday the 4th with Tim and Dena Washington and family. Visiting in their home, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lance Barclay, Kayla and Colton of Wolforth, Cody Barclay of Matador and Mrs. Connie Franks of Flomot. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barclay and Mrs. Edith Washington.

Jack Starkey and Wendell Morris had good luck when fishing at the Quitaque Cottonwood Lake, Friday.

Mrs. Anita Carter, Mrs. Melva Jo Shelton and H. G. Hunter of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter, Sunday. H. G. remained to visit.

Shaking Trees Helps Pecan Crop

provided by Pammy Millican, CEA-Ag

The drought is actually helping pecan growers. Water is not a big concern for many because they irrigate their orchards. Extension horticulturist Dr. Larry Stein says the drought may improve the quality of pecans this year because it is reducing the risk of disease.

Growers are also encouraged to shake their trees during July to thin out the crop and improve quality. Stein says the earlier you shake them, the better. He tells growers that if every terminal has a cluster of nuts, the tree needs to be shaken.

If you shake off nuts in big production years, the tree won't be as stressed and will produce better

Advertisement for '87 And Still Catching Her Limit' featuring a woman holding a fish. Text includes 'The Buster Hanna family little get-together over July. Present in their... Dolan and Gail Hanna of Dana and Greg Barnhill Trish, Darrell and her husband of Plainview. Others were Lowell Proctor, Lezl Proctor and Whitney Rabner, and Proctor of Lubbock. The group enjoyed talking and laughing and eating together at Lake MacKenzie saw a wonderful fireworks at Childress. Joleta Johnson of Mine is still visiting Betty, G.P. members of her family. The meeting Vernell'.

Large advertisement for Venture Foods featuring 'Gigantic Dollar Days Savings'. Lists various food items and prices: Blue Bunny Ice Cream (2 for \$5), Bath Tissue (\$1.69), Cooking Oil (\$1.69), Folgers Coffee (2 for \$5), Pork and Beans (3 for \$1), Barbecue Sauce (\$1.79), Potato Chips (99¢), Paper Towels (79¢), Kool-Aid (\$2.49), Post Cereals (\$1.99), Country Time (\$2.49), Salad Dressings (99¢), Facial Tissue (99¢), Dog Food (99¢), Brownie Pouches (99¢), Bugles (99¢), Tomato Juice (89¢), Cat Food (99¢), Muffin Mixes (99¢), Pasta (69¢), Tomatoes (69¢), Instant Tea (99¢), Shake 'n Bake (99¢), Vermicelli (1.00), Spaghetti Sauce (99¢), Iceberg Lettuce (59¢), Russet Potatoes (\$1.99), Frozen Pops (2.19), Popsicles (1.69), Fried Chicken (2.99), Dinners (99¢), Margarine (2 for \$1), Kraft Cheese (1.99), Singles (1.99), Beef Cube Steak (2.39), Ground Beef (79¢), Pork Ribs (1.29), Cut Up Whole Fryer (79¢), Beef Steak (2.39), Peppernoni Pizza (1.99), Bacon (1.99), Cheddar Cheese (2.99).

Partial advertisement for 'The Valley Tribune' and 'TURK' on the right edge of the page.



# TURKEY HAPPENINGS

by J. Guest  
Recently Bill and Mary Lou Gipson came to Turkey to get back to their roots and to see longtime friends. While here Dessie Robertson visited with Bill about two hours about old times. This morning, the 10th, Dessie got a call from Bill in Louisiana saying "I have searched and searched for an appropriate card to send back the people of Turkey of how deeply I appreciated the visit with them and I couldn't find one. So I decided I would just call you and you tell them."

Dessie was talking about how much all of the older people here meant to her and that they were just like family. Only in a small town can you develop relationships with so many people that seem like family.

When one cries, they cry with you; when one laughs, they laugh with you; when one hurt or is sick, they care for you; when one has good fortune; they are happy for you, etc.##

Viva Lewis, Don L. and Rachelle Louis flew into Lubbock, then on to Muleshoe and the Turkey Hotel to visit relatives. Turkey relatives are Leo Bert Mullin, Willie and Jim Majors.##

The Buster Hanna family had a little get-together over the 4th of July. Present in their home were Dolan and Gail Hanna of Dimmitt, Dana and Greg Barnhill of Tyler, Trish, Darnell and her baby Hunter of Plainview. Others were Sue and Lowell Proctor, Izell Proctor, Jordan and Whitney Rainer, and Dwayne Proctor of Lubbock.

The group enjoyed talking and laughing and eating a picnic meal together at Lake MacKenzie, then saw a wonderful fireworks exhibit at Childress.##

Joleta Johnson of Mineral Wells is still visiting Betty, G. P. and other members of her family. They were meeting Vernell

and J. D. Nance at Quitaque Sunday for dinner.##

It's good to hear that Margie Edwards is home recuperating after a hospital stay at Hi Plains Hospital for a severe medication allergic reaction. We have a lot of miracle drugs today, but they can be devastating to certain people; so we have to be on constant watch to make sure we are not one of those people.##

We are happy to hear that B. J. Robison is home and doing well after having major surgery at the Hi Plains Hospital in Amarillo. B. J. was right across the hall from Margie Edwards. How many times would that happen - two people from Turkey, with all the medical facilities around, a particular time, both with medical problems - landing in rooms across from each other.##

Bettie Green has been released from the hospital and should be arriving home on Monday. We're glad to have her back with us.##

Beth Mills of Estelline but formerly a longtime resident visited Margie Edwards in the hospital and then stopped by the Becks to visit with her mother, Bea Mullin. Horace and Lillian Mullin also visited with Bea and the other residents of the home. Estelle Davidson, Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Reeves.##

Vida and Burl Pierce are home after an extended time at Ronnie's and Kay's in Austin. Ronnie had back surgery and they went down to take care of him. Vida reports that eventually Ronnie was taking care of them which is good news - he was better.##

The Ray Whitakers are enjoying the visit of their son Bill Rosser, his wife Debbie, daughters Sara and Bethany from Arizona. They will be here for a few days. Bill is doing well from a heart transplant that he had some time ago.##

Louis and Oleta Randell were pleasantly surprised last Friday when Ann Bingham of Big Spring came by to visit them. They were friends in Amarillo several years ago and had not seen each other in over 30 years.##

Mrs. Anne Ray of Corpus Christi spent Sunday night with Louis and Oleta Randell. The Randells used to have foster children in their home, and the Rays adopted the first child they kept while in foster care.##

**Majors Family Reunion**  
At some point during July 10 through the 12th, 1998, fifty three members and several guests were present at the Major's Reunion.

We all gathered at Jim and Willie Major's cabin on Greenbelt Lake north of Clarendon. Members started coming in on Friday afternoon. Lots of visiting, golfing, skiing, swimming, domino playing and some cooking took place.

They started leaving Sunday morning after a great weekend of being together as a family.

**Size Not A Factor**  
You guys and gals that worry so much about your size need not do so. It all depends on your determination and who you are. Witness this by reading the following article.

**Blackshear, A Boxer**  
Jolene Blackshear, the daughter of Butch Blackshear and granddaughter of Beryl and Lee Blackshear, is a boxer.

Jolene boxed on TV recently and a number of people in Turkey were able to see it.

Jolene is quite small, about 5 feet tall and she came out on round one boxing. The referee stopped the fight after 5 or 6 rounds as Jolene had easily won the match.

## Coker Reunion

The U. F. Coker family recently enjoyed a family reunion in Ruidosa, New Mexico in the home of Linda, Mark and sons Zach and Josh Hamilton.

U. F. and Ann arrived in Ruidosa on July 2nd. Kim, Lisa and daughter Makenzie from Brenham flew from Austin to El Paso, rented a car and arrived on Friday.

Brenda Coker, who had been touring Canada, arrived with her group in Cloud Croft on July 3rd. Linda and Ann picked her up and returned to Ruidosa.

They all had a great time just being together and seeing the sights. They returned Brenda and her dog Chester to Cloud Croft on Saturday. Brenda and her group arrived at their Sabinal home on July 6th.

On Sunday, the rest of the group enjoyed the races at Ruidosa Downs. They enjoyed visiting with Jerrell and Jean Rice who both work at the race tracks, Jerrell in the bank and Jean in a gift shop.

The Cokers from Brenham and from Turkey all returned home on July 6th.

They reported a great time and thoroughly enjoyed the cool weather!

The film that received the most Academy Award nominations was Joseph L. Mankiewicz's *All About Eve* (1950), with 14—including two for Best Actress and two for Best Supporting Actress. It won six.

## Summer Sundays At Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon began *Summer Sundays*, on June 7 and will continue until August 30, 1998. The *Summer Sundays* will allow free admission to the Museum each Sunday for all visitors.

In order to assure that all local and area citizens have access to the Museum, the *Summer Sundays* is one of the programs that will allow free admission. Other programs that will not have an admission charge will be special community events, such as the *Victorian Christmas Open House, Museum Day* and other days to be announced.

Members of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and members of the Museum Auxiliary will be admitted during all public hours without an admission charge. Membership in the Society is available on a variety of levels. For more information on membership, please call the Museum at 806/651-2244.

In order to provide educational access, school children visiting the Museum with their reserved school groups, scholars using the Research Center of collections, and West Texas A&M University students, faculty and staff will be admitted free of charge.

The decision to institute an admission charge resulted from thoughtful and concerned deliberation by both the Board of Trustees of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and a specially appointed task force comprised of area and community representatives.

"After an in-depth independent review of the initial proposal for admission made by the Non-Profit Services Center of Amarillo Area Foundation, members of the task force determined that the implementation of an admission charge would be an act of prudent stewardship by the Society on behalf of the PPHM's regional constituency. All decisions made by the task force and the PPHS Board of Trustees were based on a primary concern to sustain for future generations the standards of service and excellence enjoyed by previous generations of museum visitors," stated W. A. Attebury, Past-President of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

Beginning June 1, 1998, the Museum's admission charge will be \$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for adults 65 or over, \$4.00 for children 12 years of age and over, \$1.00 for children ages 4-11 and children age 3 and under will be admitted free. Groups of 20 or more will be charged \$3.00.

Summer hours at the Museum are Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Museum is located on the campus of West Texas A&M University at 2401 Fourth Avenue in Canyon.



The major league baseball pitcher with the most no-hit games in his career is Nolan Ryan, who threw seven no-hitters between 1973 and 1991. Second on the all-time list is Sandy Koufax, who threw four.

## Farmers Need To Be Watchful With Boll Weevils

by Roger Haldenby  
Boll weevil trap catches are way, way down. The hot, dry conditions of 1998's summer are wreaking more havoc on boll weevil populations than any of the past several winters.

In Dawson County, where trap counts soared a couple of weeks ago following appreciable rainfall, not a single weevil was caught this week. Just on solitary weevil was found in Terry County where producers had been making overwintered weevil treatments just a week ago.

However, several IPM Extension Agents are warning cotton producers to remain watchful for boll weevils colonizing their fields.

Philip Kidd, Terry-Yoakum EA/IPM, says, "You must be persistent for overwintering tactics to be effective. Do not give back ground you have already taken."

Ron Graves, Crosby-Floyd EA/IPM, says, "For the most part, boll weevil activity has ceased. This year could have been a good year to kick them while they are down. Let's just hope they stay down."



## Emery Lex Herrington

Lex and Dana Herrington are pleased to announce the arrival of their firstborn. A son, Emery Lex Herrington was born June 29th, 6:23 p.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Paternal Grandparents are Ross and Patsy Herrington of Quitaque. Maternal grandparents are Tommy and JoLynn Herrington of Idalou.

## Water Is The Best Choice!

provided by Calley Payne CEA-FCS

The sun is beating down. Your throat is parched. Do you reach for water, a cola, or one of those highly promoted sports drink? Extension nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey emphasized water.

She says it is cheaper and it quenches your thirst more effectively than juices or soft drinks. Cooksey says sugar can inhibit the rate of absorption, so water or a sugar-free drink will replenish better.

Cooksey says avoid caffeinated beverages because they cause you to urinate more and lose fluid. Cooksey even recommends water over sports drinks that claim to restore your electrolytes.

She says the trend toward bottle water may help people more aware of water's importance, but she warns about the expense.

Dr. Cooksey suggests that next time you head for the soda machine, think twice and look for the water fountain instead. For a twist, add a bit of lemon or lime.

According to folk legend, a 12-foot-long upturned shell of a 600-pound snapping turtle served as Davy Crockett's cradle when he was an infant.

## Turkey Senior Citizens News

The Turkey Senior Citizens met on July 7th with 31 members and one guest present. Mr. McClary from Seymour was just passing through and he accepted an invitation to eat with the Senior Citizens.

Louis Randell called the meeting to order and Joyce Guest gave a summary of the expenses. After a delicious meal, they had three freezers of ice cream to eat!

After table games were played the group went home full!

The next meeting will be July 21st. It is hoped that all of you will be in attendance. If you have not been attending the meetings, please come and enjoy an evening of fun with your neighbors! See you July 21st at 6 o'clock.

## Turkey FAFCE News

The Turkey FAFCE Club met for their regular meeting June 15th. This was the annual picnic at Caprock Canyons State Park. The group felt very fortunate that the day was one of the cooler days in June, and they enjoyed their lunches under the shelter that overlooks Lake Theo.

The next meeting will be July 20th at 6:30. Arlene Hinkle will be speaking to the group about the Caprock Public Library. This should be a very interesting meeting. Each member is encouraged to be present.

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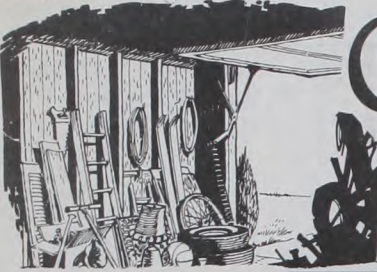
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## SELL STUFF

### Yesteryear

Taken From The Quitaque Post  
Thursday, July 29, 1948  
**Result of Voting in Saturday's Primary**

What started out to be a very tame election day developed quite a bit of interest locally when the first democratic primary was held Saturday. Most of the interest in this precinct centered in the commissioners race.

Of the poll list of 376 qualified voters, 320 went to the polls and voted which (as far as we know) is the largest percentage of voters to cast their ballot in this box. C. A. Hawkins decided that he was well initiated for his first time to serve as election judge, and what he thought was going to be a nice quiet Saturday job turned out to be the big show.

For the first time in the history of the county, there was no contest in any county race. Not a one of the county officers had an opponent, all incumbents remain in office unopposed; J. W. Lyon, Jr., county judge; C. D. Wright, county attorney; Dee McWilliams, district and county clerk; Bryan Strange, sheriff, tax assessor and collector; A. G. Stevenson, treasurer.

For Commissioner of Precinct 2, the voting results were:

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A hot little contest was staged for justice of the peace for precinct 2, a write-in campaign developing, and the result is a run-off in the next primary between Gus Gibson and W. F. Brittain. The voting showed:

|                  |   |
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| W.F. Brittain 22 | Gus Gibson 29   |
| A. L. Morris 10  | Lee Driver, C. A. Hawkins and Homer Gregg, each polled 2 votes and Edgar Morrison, H. B. Settle, W. Q. Jacks, Ira Graham and C. E. Anderson received 1 vote each. |

The hot weather is about to get under everyone's skin, it seems. But it paid off pretty good Monday for the county. Beginning with a dog fight early Monday morning on Main street it was followed by a kid fight between two boys which led up to an argument with fists between adult members of the families, resulting in the county collecting four fines of \$14.00.

## POLITICAL CALENDAR

- FOR ELECTION  
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- FOR ELECTION  
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Democrat District 30  
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**NOTE TO READERS**  
It is the policy of this paper not to print poetry, for various reasons -- the main one being that everyone has poems which are worthy, and they would like to have printed, but there is not room for everyone's...so we don't print any. If you would like to have a specific poem printed, we will run it at the same rate (cost) as our regular advertising.

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### SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS & NOTES

#### SSA Expects Business As Usual In Year 2000

The Social Security Administration (SSA) has taken the lead among government agencies in meeting computer problems expected when the year 2000 rolls in, according to Patty Brandt, Resident Representative in Vernon. More than 90 percent of its 33 million lines of computer software is ready and the rest will be tested by the end of 1998.

"The 44 million people depending on Social Security for a monthly benefit payment can rest assured that benefits will continue to be paid on time and in the right amount," stated Mrs. Brandt. "It will be business as usual."

The computer problem arises because computers do not automatically recognize the year 2000 dates. They have to be reprogrammed, a tedious process that requires changes to each line of software.

"We are really fortunate because we've been aware of the year 2000 problem and planning for it since 1989," says Mrs. Brandt. "We were fixing the problem before most other organizations ever heard of it."

Social Security also chairs an Interagency Committee addressing the year 2000 problem government-wide. Systems gurus meet regularly with their counterparts and about 50 other agencies to share solutions to common problems, to share best practices and lessons learned and to leverage the resources of the government on common problems.

In addition, SSA is working closely with other agencies involved in the check delivery process, including the Department of the Treasury, the Federal Reserve System and the post office.

"SSA will have thoroughly tested the ability of its partners to prepare and deliver year 2000 payments before the end of 1998," Mrs. Brandt said. "This will give us plenty of time to clear up any remaining problems before the year 2000 rolls in."

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