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## Briscoe County's First Bale Of 2004 Cotton Ginned At Johnson's Gin

Johnson's Gin Company in Silverton ginned the first bale of the year on Friday, October 8th. Harvey Case produced the FiberMax 960BR cotton on the C.M. & Dan Barton farm in Motley County. The lint turned out 26% and the first bale weighed 471 lbs. Johnson's Gin Company ginned the first bale for free and purchased it for \$1.00/lb.

October 14

\* Turkey City Council meet-

ing @ 7 p.m.

\* Valley Jr High vs
Lazbuddie there @ 5 p.m. \* Valley J.V. vs Kress, here @ 6:30 p.m.

October 15

\* Valley Patriots vs Kress,

here @ 7:30 p.m.
\* Turkey's Gem Theatre
presents:The Turkey Gems in concert @ 7 p.m. Admission is Free/Pass The Hat \* Quitaque's Volunteer Clean-Up Day @ 9 a.m.-5

\* Hall County Hospital Board meeting @2 p.m. \* Quitaque Senior Citizens

meeting @ 5 p.m.
October 16
\* Turkey's Fall Festival - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., downtown

Turkey's Gem Theatre presents: Jimmy Burson, Henry Baker, Lucy-Dean Record & Friends in concert @ 3 p.m. \$5-adults,\$2 kids \* Quitaque's Volunteer Clean-Up Day @ 9 a.m.-12

October 18

\* Early Voting Begins Today for the November 2nd General Election. You can vote at your county clerk's office. TEC meeting

Quitaque Lions Club

Baptist Church/Quitaque

October 19 \* Turkey Senior Citizens @ 6 p.m. Come @ 5:30 for

blood pressure checks Turkey Fire Department

meeting @ 7:30 p.m. October 20

\* Panhandle Community Services will be in Silverton, Quitaque & Turkey today by appointment only. For appointment call 806-874-

# **Lions Club To Sponsor**

The Lions Club is sponsoring the Health Fair which will be held on Saturday November 6, 2004 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 eral different agencies and organizations who will be either pro-

Information will be provided in areas of investing for the fu-ture; cancer prevention and helps; Panhandle 9-1-1; amplified telephones for the hard of hearing and the deaf; handouts about

If you need a mammogram, please call 1-800-377-4673 for an appointment. This service will be provided by the Harrington Cancer Center, financial assistance is available for those who

## **Early Voting** To Begin

Early voting for the November 2nd General Election in Briscoe County will begin on Monday, October 18, 2004 and will run through October 29, 2004. Early voting will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the County Clerk's office which is located on the second floor of the Briscoe County Courthouse. Remember, you must show your voter certificate or some other form

of ID to vote in any election. Early voting for Hall County voters will be the same as Briscoe County. Voting, however, will be conducted in the Hall County Clerk's office located in the Hall County Courthouse in Memphis.

## Votando **Temprano Empezar**

weigh-in @ 5:45 p.m. General empezara en el 18 de pointment.

Weigh-in @ 5:15 p.m. First octubre de 2004 y correra por el 29 de octubre de 2004. Votar temprano se realizara el lunes por el viernes de 8:00 de la manana a 5:00 dl la tarde en el Empleado de Condado'la oficina de s que se localiza en el primer piso del Palacio de justicia de Condado de Briscoe. Recuerde, usted debe mostrar su certificado de votante o be sell popcorn.
alguna otra forma de They will have Bingo games identificacion para votar en cualquier eleccion.

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# **Health Fair In Quitague**

p.m. at the First national Bank in Quitaque. There will be sevviding information or providing services to the community

Alzheimers; and Home Health and Hospice.

Services which will be provided are for Pneumococal, TD, and Influenza vaccines; bone density tests; cholestrol screening; blood pressure and sugar monitoring; and mammograms. As always, there will be a charge for some of the services, but some will be free.

## **Breast Cancer Screening To** Be Held At **Health Fair**

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Comprehensive Breast Center will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic with Quitaque Lions Club Health Fair, in The clinic will be held in Quitaque First National Bank, 4th and Main.

Breast cancer affects one in eight women. The key to winning the battle against cancer is early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram and performing a breast self-exam each month.

Funding is available through Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All ex-

Call (806) 356-1905 or 1-\*Quitaque's Weight Watch- noviembre segunda Eleccion mation or to schedule an ap-

## Silverton's Chamber To **Have Benefit** Bingo

The Silverton Chamber of Commerce will have a "Bingo efit the Tri-County Meals on said. Wheels Program. They will also

and sell popcorn at the Silver-

ton carnival on October 30. The Chamber asks every resident of Silverton to (especially) decorate their homes at Christmas on the same night the Methodists have their Walk to Bethlehem. This will hopefully be the entire community of Silverton participating in the Ozark Trail Christmas. If you want to do something special for the folks coming that night, you are welcome to do so



Canyon Doux-Chey will present his last performance of the season this Saturday evening at Caprock Canyons State Park.

## "Ramblings of a Buffalo Hunter" Your Last Chance This Season

This is the last presentation of the season, so don't miss it!

Listen in on an interview from the late 1800's between one of the last buffalo hunters and a newspaper reporter and hear the history of "The Quitaque" as you've never heard it before. Meet at the amphitheater at Caprock Canyons State Park this Saturday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. Regular Park fees apply, including \$2 entrance fee per person.

## Fall Spruce Up For Quitaque. **Volunteers**

## Needed

This Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and again Saturday, from 9 a.m.-12 noon volunteers will gather at the Quitaque Senior Citizens building to join together to paint and spruce up buildings that have not been

kept in good repair. If you would like to join in, bring your paint rollers, brushes, tools or anything you think that might help in the clean-up process and come on Quitaque, November 6, 2004. down Friday or Saturday. The group is looking for a few good painters, window cleaners, aint scrapers and carpenters.

## **State Sales Tax Collections Rise** 3.9 Percent

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn said this week that the state took in \$1.16 billion dollars in sales tax in qualify for assistance. All ex- September, a 3.9 percent inams are done by appointment crease over September 2003. Strayhorn sent \$326.5 million in monthly sales tax payments Votando temprano para el 800-377-4673 for more infor-posibilitario mation or to schedule an ap-sit systems and special purpose taxing districts, up 8 percent compared to last October. So far in 2004, local sales tax allocations are 8.2 percent ahead of last year.

"Nine of my ten economic indicators are positive and we have enjoyed an increase in sales tax collections for 13 Game" on November 13 to ben-months running," Strayhorn

> September state sales tax collections and October allocations of local tax revenue represent sales that occurred in August.

See Area Sales Tax Chart on

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OCT	12	67	51	
OCT	13	76	48	

## **Area Residents On Texas Unclaimed Property List**

This Sunday, Texas Comptroller Carol Keeton Strayhorn will publish the 2004 list of unclaimed property in Texas. Over \$1.1 billion still remains unclaimed! As a courtesy, her office has released the names of people in our area who are listed and have unclaimed money or property!

Residents from the area listed in the publication are as fol-

Continued on Page 10

## Turkey's Fall Festival **Schedule of Events**

Saturday, October 16 9:00AM - 5:00PM Craft Booths at the Turkey Roost Museum
9:00AM - 2:00PM Hot Sauce Contest:

Take your hot sauce to Pat Carson's Insurance, Main Street. Be sure you bring plenty of chips for tasting. Winners will be announced at 2:00PM. 9:00AM -?

Book Sale:

at Pat Carson's Insurance. Also pick up your Raffle Tickets for an Afghan, donated by Fredia Fuston, to benefit the Turkey Library. Drawing for the Afghan will be in December. Tickets are: \$1.00 each or 6 for

9:00AM -?

Bake Sale and Garage Sale: At the old International Building, Main Street Proceeds go to the Relay for Life and decorations for

10:00AM - 4:00PM GAMES:

At the Park across from Fire Department orse Shoe Pitching; Croquette; Washe Pitching Contest; Sack Races; Other games! 11:30AM -?

Hamburger and Hot Dog Lunch By the Turkey Fire Department and EMTs. 2:00PM **Hot Sauce Judging** 

3:00PM - 5:00PM Concert at the Gem Theatre

Featuring Jimmy Burson, Henry Baker, Lucy Tickets: \$5.00 adults and \$2.00 for children 6:00PM - Till All Prizes Gone

Bingo and Sandwich Dinner At the Old High School Cafeteria

BE SURE TO VISIT THE MERCHANTS DOWNTO

Thank you!

## **Transfer To The "Mortuary** From The Military"

By Lataine Dillard Jim Browning story part 2

Following Jim's trips to many other countries, he was sent to Dover, Maryland, the base where all those who have died in the military are sent.

His first casualty was the USS Cole where 17 lives were lost. Jim would escort families and friends to identify bodies. All bodies brought in are positively identified. "They work hard," Jim said. "They want to be sure this is who it is sup-posed to be. A full autopsy is performed and even when only parts are brought in from



a bombing or a plane crash, they identify all parts to be sure which ones fit together. The military studies tragedies and why they happen so hopefully it can be prevented from happening again. They take immaculate care. It is incredible what care they take to help the families. When a casket was shipped to Evelyn Husband, how comforted she was to see that her husband was honored by all that was done for her and the family

When September 11, 2001 happened, Jim was in Colorado. He was called and told to be in Philadelphia by 3:00 a.m. and to the mortuary by 10 a.m. the next day. He prayed, "God, I can't do this without you." There were hundreds of bodies. He met planes and had prayer with many people. "I felt a sense of His presence. I couldn't do it, but God could. I could hear very plainly. I'm with you." plainly, I'm with you.

"We got all those bodies back home to families. He gives the call and we step out. And if we are willing to listen, He gives strength for the call. God just wants us to be available."

Jim was sent from Dover, San Antonio once again in his life.

This time he went to Lackland Air Force Base. The Browning Family felt like this was where they would be settled. They bought a home there

Lackland has 900 Air Force graduates every year. They graduate every Friday except for 2-3 weeks a year. Of these, 96% come to chapel on Sunday. There are 94% who attend the Catholic and Protestant services and 2 % go to Jewish services. The other 4 percent attend other religious services held at the base. There is a service for all religions. He and the other chaplains held 36 services a week. There are over 1000 people who are counseled each month. Lackland has the most diverse religions of any base

The exercise of religious freedom is carried out in the armed services so every one is represented, he told us. Jim is now up for a promotion to Lieutenant Colonel. Yes, it was good to have

Brother Jim back home again in Silverton.

"If you are willing," Jim concluded, "the Lord will use you. If you make yourself available, you may be sent to the ends of the

## THS Class of '45 Holds Reunion

By Oleta Randell

The 1945 class of Turkey High held a reunion October 9th in the Senior Citizens Hall. They enjoyed a delicious meal of chicken spaghetti with all the trimmings including hot rolls made by classmate Peggy Logan. A lot of visiting was done and picture taking also. The classmates attending were: Jeanette (Barnhill) Case of Matador, Ida (Faulkner) Farley, Peggy Lo-gan, Oleta (Cunningham) Randell, Jimmy Miller of Hurst, Bert Lane of Plainview, Ruth (Fuston) Lyles of Childress and Billy Lyles. Spouses of the class attending were: Betty Miller, Eldon Lyles, Patsy Lyles, Louis Randell, Pat Shannon of Killeen, (wife of the late John Harold Shannon). Friends attending: Beth Lyles, Bob Coker, Jim Owens of Tulia, J. D. and Vernell Nance of Silverton and Rita Guest (sister of the late Olen Lane).

The class decided to have another reunion next year at



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## Flomot Annual Bazaar

November 13, 2004

at the Flomot Community Center **Booth Spaces \$10.00 Each** 

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For More Information Call:

Jo Calvert - 469-5212 Alma Shorter - 469-5325

October 18 Mr & Mrs J.R. Payne October 19 Mr & Mrs Adam Seymour Suzie Shannon - 469-5357



Louis and Oleta were in Amarillo Sunday and Monday to cel ebrate Oleta's birthday, which was Sunday. Ronnie and Jo Ann Blythe hosted the celebration. Also enjoying the day were Kendall and Heather Blythe, Caitlyn, Nathan, and Joshua; Zac

and Courtney Wilkerson and Zoe. Monday, Louis and Oleta visited with B. J. Robinson in BSA hospital. He looked good and said he felt a little better.

Remember the Turkey Fall and Fun Festival that starts at 9:00 AM downtown. Come and help make it a huge success!! Mary Fierro and daughter Elana of Canyon went to Lubbock

to visit Sarah Fierro. Nadine Davis went to Childress Sunday to visit her Aunt and

Billy and Margie Pinkerton were in Lewisville for a week to help Jera and Ed work on their house they have just bought. They will be making several trips back to help them. On Sunday the attended church in Denton and had lunch at a resturant on I-35, which featured wood painted posters of Bob Willi all arougn their walls!

## On The QT

Ruby King drove to Plainview recently and met Opal, Bobby and Donna Broxson, then they drove to Lubbock to celebrate their aunt, Amy Bedwell's 99th birthday. She was surprised and happy to see her great nephews and niece. Those attending were Gerald and Sherri Bedwell of Plainview, Bobby and Donna Broxson of Sunray, Don and Linda Bethel of Lamesa, Carol and Mollie Bedwell of Sunray and Joyce Price of Lub-

Ruby also recently spent nearly 2 weeks at Stamford Lake fishing. One morning at 8 a.m. Ruby's neighbor called her and said "Your golf cart is in my back yard." Apparently some local kids had taken it for a joy ride. No damage was done, and an nvestigation is underway to find the joy riders.

## **Turkey Senior Citizens News**

By Oleta Randell

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Elena Fierro, Briana Sperry,

Danny Mayfield, Dusty Burson, Annie shannon,

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Hanna, Matthew Jenkins,

Randy Farley, Lee Proctor,

JoDee Robison, Joe Edd

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We had 20 people at Senior Citizens but Margie Pinkerton was out of town. Don didn't take Blood Pressure checks. Bob Warner led the prayer for the food. The next meeting will be October 19th at 6:00 o'clock. We ask you to please be there by 5:30 if you want your Blood Pressure checked. We need to be through with that by 6;00 o'clock. Come and bring a friend and enjoy the fun! Food! And fellowship!

A celebrity is a person who works hard all his life to become known, then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognized.

~ Fred Allen

Do not go where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path and leave a trail.

~ Ralph Waldo Emerson

It is always easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to

Learn from the mistakes of others; you can't live long enough to

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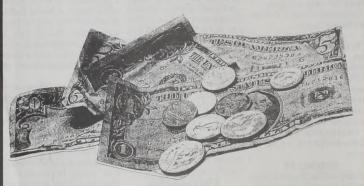
"It is important that you vote in the November 2nd elections. You will be selecting who will be your President, national & state leaders for the next 4 years. But it is local election

I am running for a full 4 year term as your Hall County Sheriff. You have seen the re-sults of my service to the citizens of Hall County in the past months. Now I ask for your support in continuing to keep Hall County a safe place to live.

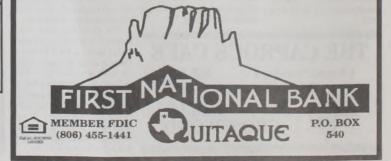
A vote for me is a vote for honesty & integity in law enforcement, and will be gratefully appreciated."

Vote Earnest Neel Hall County Sheriff

## **Friends or Visitors** in town and need some cash?



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Do Gooders' Club O The Do Gooders' Club of Flo Bazaar, Saturday, November 1 Community Center in Flomot.

Booths are available for \$1 469-5212; Alma Shorter, 469-5; bers are selling tickets for the \$5.00 the winner's name will

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## FLOMOT NEWS

By Earlyne Jameson

### **OVERHEARD**

A minister ran an ad in the paper for a handyman. The next morning a well dressed young man came to the door.

'Can you start a fire and have breakfast ready by 7:00?" the minister asked. The young man said he thought he could.

"Can you polish the silver, wash the dishes, keep the house picked

up and the lawn mowed?" the minister asked.

"Look," said the young man. "I came to make arrangements for my wedding, but if it's going to be anything like that, I think I'll forget the whole thing!"

### Directors Of Tri County Home Delivered Meals **Featured Guests** At Do Gooders Club

The Do Gooder's Club of Flomot met Thursday afternoon, October 5th at the Community Center. Club member, Mrs. Suzie Shannon and her fellow doard members on the Tri-County Home Delivered Meals were featured guests at the meeting.

Mrs. Kay Calvert of Quitaque gave a very informative talk about this non-profit organization. The courtesy of volunteers serve home delivered meals to house bound and disabled residents in Briscoe, Hall and northern Motley County.

Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert conducted a business meeting with a full agenda. Members were reminded the next club meeting will be Monday, November 1st at the Community Center. They will make final plans for the club's Country Store Fall Bazaar, Saturday, November 13th.

for the club's Country Store Fall Bazaar, Saturday, November 13th. Posters will be distributed throughout the area about the Bazaar. Photographs of the Nine Patch quilt in patriotic colors will be on display with chances sold for it. Booths for the Bazaar at the Community Center will be \$10.00 and they voted that Mrs. Alma Shorter, Mrs. Calvert and Mrs. Shannon would be in charge of the reservations.

Hostesses, Mrs. B. Rogers and Mrs. Shannon presided at a Halloween designed service. The table was laid with orange cloth and centered with a cascading ivy plant in a mingled colored orange vase. Adding to the holiday decor, placed intermittingly on the table were minature figurines of witches, ghosts and pumpkins. They served canapes, a seasonal decorated pumpkin cake, cookies and candy corn with punch.

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Members attending were Mesdames Kathy Shorter, Judy Stark,

Park Clay Geneva Martin, Alma Shorter, Leona Waydetta Clay, Anna Beth Clay, Geneva Martin, Alma Shorter, Leona Degan, B. Rogers, Mary Jo Calvert and Suzie Shannon.

TCHDM board members attending beside Mrs. Shannon were Mes-dames Kay Calvert, Janice Hughes, Ann Chadwick, Jana Guest, Kelly Payne and Delene Tyler.

Do Gooders' Club Of Flomot To Sponsor Bazaar The Do Gooders' Club of Flomot will sponsor a Fall Country Store Bazaar, Saturday, November 13th from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the

Community Center in Flomot.

Booths are available for \$10.00. Please contact Mary Jo Calvert, 469-5212; Alma Shorter, 469-5325 or Suzie Shannon, 469-5357. Members are selling tickets for their quilt. One ticket is \$1.00 or six for \$5.00 the winner's name will be drawn for the quilt the day of the

Has Heart Surgery

Mrs. Furman (Beverly) Vinson had pace maker heart surgery,
Wednesday, October 5 at the Heart Hospital in Lubbock. With her
during surgery were son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vinson of
Lubbock. Accompanying her home Thursday was her daughter, Mrs.
Linda Perryman of Roaring Springs.

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Jack and Nada Starkey were in Amarillo, Tuesday for Nads's check up following recent day surgery and Jack had a medical appointment at the Veterans' Hospital and again, Thursday. Their daughter, Mrs Jackie Lynn Davis of Fritch met them there to accompany them to medical appointments. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Starkey, Sunday was Mrs.

Add chicken and onion. Cook

Connie Starkey of Canyon.

Trula and Wilburn Martin and Mrs. Waydetta Clay visited from Friday until Sunday in Granbury with Nita and Ervin Merritt. They enjoyed the musical concert, "Big Fun" Saturday night at the Granbury

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee were in San Angelo during the weekend.
Mrs. Connie Franks and Cary Franks visited the weekend in Lubbock with Amy and Cory Franks, Madison and Hudson.
Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn and daughter, Danielle attended the JV

 $\label{lem:controller} Valley football game in Chillicothe Thursday night in which son, Fannin played. His Valley team won the game.$ 

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay visited in Clifton from Thursday until Sunday with daughter and family, Lori and Kevon Kleibrink, Kyler and Karlee. They attended the soccer games of Kyler and Karlee Saturday morning in Waco and their teams won. They celebrated Kyler's 10th birthday Saturday afternoon with a fun filled party.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn visited his sister, Aly Gwinn of Lubbock at the Gwinn home in Matador Friday and Saturday. Others visiting were Josie and Bill Raetz of Matador

Visiting Saturday and Sunday with Kathy and Clois Shorter were daughters and families, Keri and Kevin Sehon and Brian of Ropesville and Mrs. Christi Milam, Emily and Hayley of Petrolia. Joining them Saturday night to visit and celebrate the birthday of Clois with decorated cake and all the trimmings were Alma and Everett Shorter, Mrs. Geneva Martin and Judy and bowl. Sprinkle with half the

Sherrlyn and Dan Foster of Lubbock visited Sunday with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Dovle Calvert and Glen Calvert.

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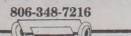
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By Virginia Sailsbury

assorted recipes gathered in my recent travels. None of them would go together to make a meal, but try one as a main dish or side dish and I think you'll like the result.

Frozen Fruit Salad Place in a large bowl: 4 large bananas, cubed

can crushed pineapple, drained small jar Maraschino

cherries, drained and halved I cup sugar

1 teaspoon lemon juice Mix well and let sit for 10 minutes. Add this to mixture: 6 ounces sour cream 12 ounce carton Cool Whip,

thawed 1 cup chopped pecans

Mix well and pour into a large casserole dish. Cover and freeze overnight. Take out of freezer 15 minutes before serving. Cut into squares and serve as a salad or dessert. Serves 12-15.

### Louisiana Chicken and Beans Skillet

pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts

4 cups hot cooked rice teaspoons Cajun seasoning

tablespoon oil medium onion, halved and

sliced thinly can (16 oz.) red or kidney

beans, drained can (141/2 oz.) stewed tomatoes

Cook rice according to package directions; keep warm. Cut chicken into 1 inch minutes, stirring often. Add beans and tomatoes, Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 minutes or until chicken juices are clear. Serve chicken and beans over rice.

## Layered Ham and Spinach

Salad 16 cups torn fresh spinach

I teaspoon sugar teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon salt

6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 1 1/2 cups fully cooked cubed ham

1 red onion, sliced I package dry Ranch salad dressing mix

1/2 cups mayonnaise

cup sour cream

cups shredded Swiss cheese 1/2 pound sliced bacon, cooked

Place two-thirds of the spinach in a 4 quart salad sugar, pepper and salt. Top with eggs, ham and remaining spinach. Sprinkle with remaining sugar, pepper, and salt. Arrange onion slices on top. In a bowl, combine the dressing mix, mayonnaise, and sour cream. Spread over onions. Sprinkle with cheese and bacon. Refrigerate until serving. Serves 8-10.

### Country Pineapple Casserole

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened 2 cups sugar

cans (20 ounces each) crushed pineapple, drained 3 tablespoons lemon juice 10 slices day-old bread, cubed in a mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in pineapple and lemon juice. Fold in the bread cubes. Pour into a greased 13x9x2 inch baking dish. Bake, uncovered, at 325° for 35-49 minutes or

until set. Serve warm to 12. Morning Fruit Shake 1 cup cranberry juice 2 mediun ripe bananas, sliced 2 cartons (8 oz. each)

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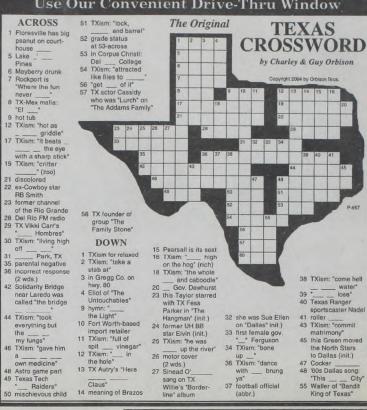
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Valley FCCLA recently led a Leadership Workshop at Pampa with over 160 in

## Valley FCCLA leads Pampa Workshop

September 21, the Valley FCCLA organized and led a Family, Career and Community Leaders of America Leadership Workshop at Pampa High School. State Officer, Enedina Valdez, notified over 25 chapters in the Texas Panhandle about this opportunity and over 160 members representing 10 chapters attended. Lupe Mendoza and Monica Hernandez, senior members, completed a Speak Out for FCCLA and a Take the

Lead individual program by leading a workshop for members about Teamwork.

Zena Mora, Maria Martinez, Rosalie Villarreal, Amber Ortiz, Alysa Leal, Maricruz Pozos, AnaIris Valdez, Ana Karen Mendoza, and Erica Guijosa attended and competed in the Leadership Enhancement Opportunities tests. Rosalie was awarded a Silver Certificate in the Creed Test. The other members were awarded a Bronze Certificate in their contests. Valley FCCLA was well represented and did a great job of taking a



Enedina Valdez with Dallas Cowboy's legend Drew Pearson at the State Fair Leadership Awards.

## **State Fair Leadership Awards**

Enedina Valdez, state Vice President of Recreation, Family, Career

Enedina Valdez, state Vice President of Recreation, Family, Career and Community Leaders of America was accompanied by her advisor, Kathryn Taylor at the State Fair Youth Leadership Awards recently. Enedina and her advisor traveled to Dallas the weekend of September 24-26 to attend the festivities.

Saturday morning they met with other FCCLA, FFA, and 4-H members from around the state at the state fair to hear a leadership speaker and to walk around and experience the fun of the state fair. Saturday afternoon, the state FCCLA officers and advisors met for a state officer meeting. Later that evening Enedina was honored at a banquet for youth leaders of Texas. She received an award from the State Fair presiyouth leaders of Texas. She received an award from the State Fair president and was able to hear an inspirational talk by former Dallas Cowboy Drew Pearson. She was able to talk with Drew Pearson and even try on his Super Bowl ring!

## Valley J.H. Defeats Kress 34-0

Valley traveled to Kress last Thursday to take on the Kangaroos. Valley jumped on top early with a long run by Jacob Hancock. Jose Galvan added the extra-point for an early 7-0 lead. After a defensive stand, Jacob Hancock once again finished off a Patriot scoring drive with a nice run around left end.

Dalton Allen caught a pass from Brady Ramsey to add the extra point. Jacob Hancock scored his 3rd touchdown of the half to sent the Patriots to the locker room with a 20-0 halftime lead.

The third quarter saw Cesar Mendoza score for Valley on a tough

run up the middle. Luke Shannon caught a pass from Brady Ramsey for the extra point. The final T.D. of the game came on a 34 yard interception return for a T.D. by Brady Ramsey. Issac Smith threw to

Cesar Mendoza for the extra point. The final was Valley- 34, Kress- o. The Junior High will be at home this Thursday for a double header against Lazbuddie and Wheeler starting at 5 p.m. Come out and sup port these young men!

## Fifth-Grade Students, Teachers To Vie For Arbor Day Poster Contest Prizes

The Texas Forest Service is calling on all Texas fifth-grade students to showcase their artistic talents by creating posters reflecting the theme, "Trees Are Terrific...and Energy Wise!" The annual contest, sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation and Toyota, teaches

sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation and Toyota, teaches children about planting and caring for trees.

The national poster contest winner will be announced on Arbor Day, April 29, 2005. The winning student, two parents and a teacher receive an expense-paid trip to Nebraska City, NE, the birthplace of Arbor Day. The national winner also receives a \$1,000 savings bond and lifetime membership in The National Arbor Day Foundation. The vicinities teacher receives \$200 for classroom materials. \* Iceland is a 39, 000 square mile island that is built of lava from volcanoes. Major eruptions occur every 6 or 7 years. Almost 1/3 of the world's lava output since

winning teacher receives \$200 for classroom materials.

Fifth-grade teachers and homeschoolers can receive a free activities guide by contacting the Texas Forest Service at (979) 458-6650 or dallman@tfs.tamu.edu. The guide has in-depth lesson plans and con-test rules. Lesson plans correlate with National Science Standards and the Texas Essential Knowledge & Skills (TEKS) state curriculum standards for science, social studies, and art. Correlations can be found at http://texasforestservice.tamu.edu.

# **SCHOOL**

Monday, October 18 Breakfast: French Toast,

Syrup, Sausage, OJ/Milk Lunch: Hamburgers, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Cheese Chips, Banana Pudding, Milk

Tuesday, October 19 Breakfast: Cereal, Toast,

Lunch: Steak Fingers, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Biscuits, Honey, Milk

Wednesday, October 20 Breakfast: Waffles, Syrup,

Lunch: Baked Potatoes & Cheese, Salad, Broccoli & Cheese, Hot Rolls, Milk

Thursday, October 21 Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza,

Lunch: Tacos, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cheese, Pinto Beans, Peach Cups, Milk

Friday, October 22 Breakfast: Toast, Jelly, Applesauce, OJ/Milk

Lunch: Corndogs, Tator Tots, Kosher Dills, Orange Slices, Milk

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## October 19 Is **Picture Day**

**JV Patriots** 

**Tackle** 

Chillicothe

touchdowns eachfrom Roger Ramos and Justin Rucker to sneak by the Chillicothe Eagles 39-32

last Thursday night in Chillicothe. Cole Brown threw two touchdown

30 yard touchdown reception from Cole Brown. That touch-down was followed by a 25 yard touchdown gallop by Bryce

Reagan and a 20 yard touchdown run from Rucker. Mendoza threw to Ramos for the extra point on

"The defense stepped up more in the second half and we were able

to pull away."
Chillicothe actually scored on the first play from scrimmage in the second half but was held scoreless after that until the last play of

the game. In the meantime, Val-ley reeled off three straight touch-

downs, including Rucker's second score, this one from ten yards out.

Ramos scored twice in the sec-ond half, once on a ten yard run and once on a pass from Brown. Chillicothe scored on a sweep with three seconds left to make the fi-

Ramos and Mendoza stood out

in a defensive effort while Danny Carnes and Jimmy McGuire did a

come the Wheeler Mustangs to

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"We were knotted up at 20-20 at the half and knew we were in a battle," Coach Bret Tyler said.

two touchdowns

passes to help secure the win.

The JV Patriots used two

Photographers from Blunck's Studio will be at Valley School on Tuesday, October 19. They will be taking pictures the entire day. During the morning, all pre-kindergarten through junior class students will have their nictures. kindergarten through junior class students will have their pictures taken. If you have a preschool age child and would like to have their picture taken, please come between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. In the afternoon, junior high and high school football, cheerleading, pep squad and cross country photos will be taken.. Armando Mendoza scorod the first touchdown of the game on a

## **Patriots Jump on Kress**

The Valley Patriots became the last unbeaten team in District 2 The Valley Patriots became the last unbeaten team in District 2 after a 58-0 pouncing of the Kress Kangaroos. Silverton's win over Happy left the Patriots in sole possession of first place in the district and left a big pile up for the second playoff spot.

Alex Espinoza racked up 107 yards rushing on only four carries while scoring twice. Zack Ramsey caught 3 passes for 98 yards and a touchdown while Cody Barrett was perfect passing completing five out

of five for 118 and two touchdowns

"This was a big win because Kress is one of the district contenders," Coach Bret Tyler said. "They moved the ball early but we made the adjustment and shut them down. Our offense was able to move the ball well, which is always encouraging."

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Valley's 307 yards of offense overpowered Kress's 95 yards which included only 15 rushing yards. Charlie Walden once again led the defensive assault as he racked up 11 tackles. Fidel Valdes brought down 10 Kangaroos and intercepted a pass, while Espinoza recorded seven tackles and returned an interception 42 yards for a touchdown.

Espinoza's interception was Valley's third of the day as Ramsey also had a pick, and the Patriots second defensive touchdown. Valdes returned a fumble 32 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter after Bryant Ortiz hammered a Kress runner causing the fumble.

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Ramsey totaled six tackles as did Ortiz. Barrett chipped in with five tackles while Kye Fuston added three.

Valdes opened the game with an 8 yard touchdown run. Espinoza scored from 56 yards out before Valdes scored twice more, once on a 10 yard throw from Barrett and another on the fumble recovery.

Espninoza opened the second quarter with a 35 yard touchdown run which was followed by Ramsey's 13 yard touchdown catch and Albert Espinoza's 11 yard scoring scamper. Alex Espinoza finished the night with the interception and touchdown as time expired in the first half.

"We are pleased with our effort," Tyler said. "We have had excellent blocking up front from Randy, Ruben, Charlie, and Zack all year and our fullbacks and Cody block well. Our defense has really stiffled people and we certainly are going to work to continue that."

This week the Patriots get an off week and Lazbuddie cancelled



Superintendent Jerry Smith gives a motivational peech during the high school pep rally.

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Chance Maynard gets to sign the JV Big Hit for his performance in the Chillicothe game as teachers Tina Carson and Joann Reagan look on.

There are only two ways to live your life. One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other is as though everything is a

~ Albert Einstein



Coach Thomas Clay talks about being respectful and what his dad did to him if he was disrespectful.



Roger Ramos was award the JV Big Hit, by Joann Reagan for his hard work during the Chillicothe game.

I have never met a man so ignorant that I couldn't learn

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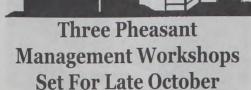


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FLOYDADA – It's no secret that pheasant hunting is big business on the Texas High Plains, but managing the birds sometimes seems as if it is. Texas Cooperative Extension has scheduled three Pheasant Management Workshops to bring producers up to date on management findings relating to the elusive game bird.

The meetings are scheduled for:

- 6 p.m. Oct. 26 at Floyd County Extension Office in Floydada;

- 8:30 a.m. Oct. 28 at Sherman County Exhibit Building in Stratford; and

8:30 a.m. Oct. 29 at the Perrytown Expo Center Fairgrounds Ken Cearley, Extension wildlife specialist in Extension's North Region is coordinating the events. He said game hunting-related dol-

lars are rolling in at an all-time high and revenues from pheasant ven-

"Pheasants have long been a hunting mainstay across much of this area," Cearley said. "But keeping the birds at a huntable level year in and year out has been a trick few have been able to consistently master. Our aim for this series of meetings is to give producers answers to

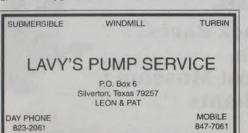
their areas' specific pheasant-related questions.

"Topics for the three programs are similar, but we have made a real effort to acquire speakers who can put a local twist to manage-ment questions specific to each site. If you're a pheasant enthusiast, it will pay you to attend one of the meetings. I can assure you it will be time well-spent."

General topics include: "Origin and Biology of Ring-necked Pheas-ants," "Current Population Status," "Pheasant Habitat Management in the Texas Panhandle," Economic Importance of Pheasants to Local Communities," "Pheasants Forever," and "Farm Bill Provisions Related to Pheasants."

Each of the programs is set to conclude with a panel of local pheas-

For more information call: J.D. Ragland, Floyd County at (806) 983-4912; Leslie Neve, Sherman County at (806) 366-2081; Scott Strawn, Ochiltree County, at (806) 435-4501; or Cearley at (325) 653-4576 or k-cearley@tamu.edu.



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## Two Programs Aimed To Help Farmers

Many Briscoe County farmers and ranchers are looking at possible ways to finance their operations

for the upcoming year.
With several years of historical low prices and lower crop production, many farmers may be looking for help. Farmers and bankers are now making their planning decision for the next year.

According to Ross James, Farm Loan Manager, for the local FSA office, "Briscoe County Farm Service Agency has several available loan programs that may help local farmers in the upcoming year."

The first program is the **Operating Loan Program** for the applicant who meets basic eligibility requirements. The maximum loan amounts are \$200,000.00 for a direct operating loan. The interest rate on these loans is presently at 4.125% (rates whiter to change). The loan can be used for operating loan. subject to change). The loan can be used for operating expenses, cattle purchases, and equipment which could be set on terms of 3 to 5 years. FSA also has an Operating Guaranteed Loan with an \$813,000.00 limit. These loans are made jointly with local banks

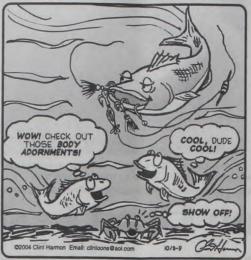
increasing what an application may borrow.

The second program is FSA Farm Ownership Program. The term of this loan is a 40-year, 5 fixed rate loan. The loan amount os \$200,000.00 however, many times we are able to make "piggyback loans with other lenders. The lenders loan part of the money and FSA loans the other. If another lender funds 50%, then FSA interest drops to 5%. Depending on the situation, these loans can be up to 100% of the purchase price, or the appraisal, which ever is less "This helps farmers that cannot raise the 20-30% equity requirement many lenders require to purchase land," James said.

Information on these and other loan programs can be obtained at the Briscoe County FSA Office at 410 Lone Star, Silverton (806) 823-2431. Or you can contact the Swisher County FSA Office at (806) 995-2318 for information.

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By Clint Harmon



## **Texas Big Time Hunts Offer Premier Opportunities**

The Lone Star State boasts some of the finest hunting anywhere in the country, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Big Time Texas Hunts offer hunters a chance to experience the best of the best.

The Big Time Texas Hunts program offers the opportunity to win one or more top guided hunts with food and lodging provided, as well one or more top guided untils with 1000 and 10dging provided, as weil as taxidermy in some cases. The crown jewel of the program is the Texas Grand Slam hunt package, which includes four separate hunts for Texas' most prized big game animals — the desert bighorn sheep, white-tailed deer, mule deer and pronghorn antelope. There are several quality whitetail hunt packages available, as well as opportunities to pursue alligator, exotic big game, waterfowl and upland game birds.

Entries for the Big Time Texas Hunt drawings are \$10 each and are available, wherever hunting licenses are sold. They may also be pure

available wherever hunting licenses are sold. They may also be purchased online for the first time at http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/dreamhunts/or by phone (800) 895-4248. There is no limit to the number of entries an individual may purchase, and entries may be purchased as gifts for others. Purchasers must be 17 years of age or older.

Proceeds from the Big Time Texas Hunts are dedicated to providing

more public hunting opportunity and to funding wildlife conservation and research programs in Texas. Last year, more than 80,000 entries

Here's a listing of the Big Time Texas Hunts offerings:
\*The Texas Grand Slam — This is truly the hunt of a lifetime. The bighorn sheep hunt is very exclusive. The other three hunts included in the Texas Grand Slam will be on some of the most exclusive private ranches in the state. The winner may also bring along a non-hunting companion to share in this awesome outdoor adventure.

\*Texas Whitetail Bonanza — 10 winners will each get to experience a high-quality white-tailed deer hunt, something legendary to Texas on popular ranches known to produce big bucks (150-plus Boone and Crockett scores). Guide service, food and lodging are provided on these 3-5-day trips during hunting season. Each winner can also bring along a companion to hunt as well.

\*Texas Gator Hunt — One winner and a guest will enjoy a rare

and unique three-day trip pursuing alligators at the J. D. Murphree Wildlife Management Area on the Gulf Coast. Both hunters may harvest one alligator. All necessary equipment, expert guides, lodging and gator hide removal are included.

\*Texas Waterfowl Adventure — One winner and as many as

three invited guests will win a series of four exciting waterfowl adven-tures. The hunts are located on some of the best waterfowl areas in Texas. Trips include a Coastal Prairies guided hunt for snows, blues and white-fronted geese; a guided duck hunt in the Coastal Marshes; an East Texas hunt for wood ducks and mallards, and a guided trek in the Panhandle for Canada and snow geese.

\*Texas Exotic Safari — Two winners will experience the thrill of hunting African exotic game right here in Texas on the Mason Mountain Wildlife Management Area in the Texas Hill Country. Each winner can take two exotic species, including waterbuck, gemsbok, scimitar-horned oryx, greater kudu, sable antelope and impala. Hunters may choose to shoot modern rifle, muzzleloader, archery or crossbow. Win-ners can also bring along a companion to hunt a management exotic. Food and lodging will be provided at the scenic Mason Mountain WMA lodge. Taxidermy service will be provided for the two winners. Proceeds go to benefit wildlife conservation and research on Mason Moun-

tain WMA.

\*Texas Big Time Bird Hunt — One winner along with as many as three hunting buddies will enjoy a unique package of upland game bird hunts: two days of quail, two days of pheasant hunting in the Panhandle and two afternoons of dove hunting. There will also be a two-day guided spring turkey hunt for two included in the package. Food,

guide service and lodging are included on all bird hunts, and pointing dogs are provided for quail and pheasant hunts.

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## Disaster Update; House Passes Ag Package

Political maneuvering came close to derailing any opportunity for a 2003/2004 disaster assistance when House Republican leaders dug in their heels on the issue of budget offsets for agriculture disaster aid. Fortunately, a 2003/2004 agriculture disaster package was approved and can now go to conference with a similar proposal approved by the

The House agriculture disaster package, sponsored by Lubbock Congressman Randy Neugebauer, was included as part of the Disaster Relief Supplemental Appropriations Bill that will also provide some \$11 billion in emergency assistance for hurricane damage in Florida,

Georgia and Alabama.

The House Bill would create a \$2.9 billion dollar agriculture assistance package that will be paid by lowering the current spending cap on the Conservation Security Program (CSP).

The Neugebauer bill was allowed to move forward after the House Rules Committee blocked a similar piece of legislation from Congress man Charles Stenholm.

Stenholm's bill contained identical language to the agriculture assistance package approved as part of Senate FYo5 Homeland Security Appropriations Bill and would have provided the assistance without budget offsets in the same manner as other hurricane assistance is

being provided.

The Neugebauer proposal provides essentially the same structure for determining benefits, but prohibits producers from receiving disaster assistance in an amount greater than 95 percent of the projected value of the crop and includes budget offsets. The 95 percent benefit cap was part of the 2001/2002 Crop Disaster Program. Other details of the package include the same loss thresholds for

antity and quality losses as were used in administering the 2000 Crop Disaster program.

Eligibility for crop loss benefits will be based on whether or not a qualifying loss occurred on an eligible crop. Eligible losses will be those in excess of 35 percent of the higher of: the producer's actual Production History (APH) yield; the 5-year NASS County average yield; or, the Non-insured Assistance Program (NAP) approved yield.

Payment rates for insured commodities would be calculated as 65 percent of the crop insurance price election. Uninsured croups would

percent of the crop insurance price election. Uninsured croups would be paid at a lesser rate equaling 60 percent of the crop insurance price election. Payment rates for non-insurable crops would equal 65 per-

cent of the 5-year NASS average price.

In addition to physical losses, producers will also be able to apply for quality Loss assistance in the manner offered during the 2000 Crop Loss Assistance program.

In that program, producers were able to apply for quality losses that exceeded 20 percent of the normal value of the commodity. Benefits under this program were available to cotton producers on a bale-by-bale basis and were extremely beneficial to many growers who suf-

Dy-Date basis and were extremely beneficial to many growers who suffered marginal physical losses in 2000.

The legislation will now move to conference, most likely as an amendment to the FY05 Homeland security Appropriations Bill. Washington observers indicate that congress is intent on completing the Homeland Security Appropriations Bill with the Supplemental Assistance Package for hurricane an agriculture losses before they adjourn this weekend.

U.S. Appeal Is Next Step In Brazil Cotton Case It appears that the next phase of the WTO Brazil cotton case is about to begin. Recent talk implies that Brazil will soon request that the WTO delegate body adopt the findings of the dispute panel report that found U.S. cotton programs were not fully compliant with the Uruguay Round Agriculture Agreement and caused serious prejudice to Brazil's interest by suppressing cotton prices.
As soon as the Brazil request is filed the United States is expected

to file its appeal of the dispute panel's findings and formally begin the

A man who views the world the same at fifty as he did at twenty has wasted thirty years of his life.

~ Muhammad Ali

No matter how cynical you get, it is impossible to keep up

## FSA Loan Plan To Help Minorities/ **Women Enter Agriculture**

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) has a loan program designed to help members of socially disadvantaged groups, including minorities, acquire land for operating purposes in Swisher, Briscoe, and Randall Counties

Under the program, FSA will try to find persons in those categories that are interested in farming who can qualify for FSA farm loans. The programs cover Farm

Ownership and Farm Operating Loans.
Socially disadvantaged population groups include
Hispanics, Native Americans, Blacks, Asians, Pacific
Islanders, and women. Persons who are in farming or have farming experience and think they may be eligible should contact the Swisher County FSA Office at 221 NW 2nd ST., Tulia TX 79088, or call 806-995-

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With college tuition, medical bills and mortgages to pay, American families cannot afford to pay more in taxes. That's why I persistently fought to pass the Working Families Tax Relief Act to extend tax cuts that were put in place two years ago by Congress. Under this significant piece of legislation, American families will see \$131 billion in tax

Last year I worked with my colleagues and President Bush to pass a \$350 billion jobs and economic growth package to put Americans back to work and stimulate the economy. By putting more money in the pockets of individuals and small businesses, we freed the engines of our economy. Since that bill was signed, the stock market is up, private sector growth is strong, and America's standard of living is on the rise. Homeownership rates reached an all time high and among minorities it is at a new record of 51 percent. Almost two million jobs have been created nationwide since last April and more than 116,000 jobs have been added in Texas. At 5.4 percent, unemployment is below the averages for the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s.

The Working Families Tax Relief Act covers several key provisions

that were facing expiration at the end of this year. Among these is a respite from the well-known marriage tax penalty. In 2001 and 2003, Congress and the President passed sweeping tax cuts that saved 52 million married couples, including 3.6 million Texans, between \$130 to \$600 on their 2003 tax bills. By extending this through 2010, a family of four with an income of \$40,000 will now save more than

\$900 on their taxes next year.

In 1997, Congress enacted a \$500 per child tax credit and later doubled it to \$1,000. The bill President Bush signed maintains the full credit for another six years, providing needed relief to parents of over 47 million children.

47 million children.
Furthermore, the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) exemptions were continued. The AMT helps cover 13 million Americans that otherwise would not qualify after the January 1st deadline. This measure protects certain taxpayers by exempting from the AMT the first \$58,000 of a married couple's income and \$40,250 for a single individual. The AMT, along with the included 10 percent tax bracket extension, provides significant help to middle and low-income Americans.

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Additional benefits were included for military families and American schools. Under this bill, soldiers living in combat zones are provided higher child credit refunds and earned income tax credits. It is the least we can do for our troops sacrificing so much. Elementary and secondary school teachers, among other educators, are eligible for approximately \$250 in deductions for personal payment of classroom expenses. This above-the-line deduction rightly defrays some of the expenditures our children's educators voluntarily make to enhance the quality of each student's educators voluntarily make to hance the quality of each student's education.

I have long believed taxpayers make better use of their money than the government ever could. Time and time again, the American people have proven that to be the case. They know how to handle their money to best provide for themselves, the economy and our country.

## Use Direct Deposit and Forget About It

In today's uncertain times, it might be advantageous for you to con-

sider using direct deposit for payroll and federal paychecks.

By using direct deposit, you can be assured that your payments will be automatically transferred to your account and available for immediate use. You can sign up for direct deposit through your employer, who will provide you with the required paperwork. Your employer will need your Social Security number and a voided check containing your account number and the bank's routing number. The routing number is the first set of numbers on the bottom of your check. It will take a couple of weeks before your checks can be directly deposited, but after the process is in place, you will receive an earnings statement from your employer detailing how much was deposited into your account, along with an itemized list of deductions and taxes that are currently on your paper check. on your paper check

For Social Security payments or other federal paychecks, you can usually handle direct deposit over the phone by checking with the appropriate federal agency from which you receive your check. Again, you will need to provide your checking account number and the bank's routing number. While you will receive a letter confirming the change to direct deposit, you will not receive a monthly voucher. You will need to check your bank balance or call your bank to confirm direct deposit

Some Americans distrust the electronic age and prefer to receive their checks by mail. But consider the cost savings to taxpayers by using direct deposit. According to the latest government figures, it costs 68-cents to process and mail each Social Security check and the government sends out 13 million checks each month. By the end of each year, the government spends almost \$100 million on processing and mailing all of these government checks.

Not only does direct deposit save taxpayers money, it also could save you money. Many banks offer free or low-cost checking accounts for people who use direct deposit because it saves the bank the cost of

Use direct deposit and forget about it!

Questions & Answers About Our Environment Dear EarthTalk: What are "wildlife corridors" and how do they help preserve wildlife and biodiversity?

J.J. Harris, Hilo, HI Wildlife corridors are stretches of land that connect otherwise fragmented pieces of wildlife habitat. Since many mammals and birds require large ranges of undeveloped land in order to survive, linking smaller habitats together is key to maintaining strong populations. Ecologists consider wildlife corridors crucial because they increase the total amount of habitat available for species while counteracting the fragmentation that has resulted from human ac-

First espoused by Harvard biologist Edward O. Wilson in the 1960s and later by environmentalists considered on the fringe, the wildlife corridor concept has since become an institutionalized technique for managing at-risk wild life populations. The benefits—including greater biodiversity, larger wildlife populations, wider ranges of food sources and shelter, and increased long-term genetic vi-ability due to population inter-breeding—are now well known and undisputed by wildlife professionals. Corridor projects have sprung up from coast to coast, in some cases implemented by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service itself in the name of protecting threatened and endangered spe-

Environmental advocacy groups are also engaged in the cr ation and expansion of wildlife corridors throughout North America and beyond. The Bozeman, Montana-based American Wildlands, for instance, runs the Corridors of Life project, which uses scientific modeling to locate the best potential public and private lands for conversion to wildlife corridors throughout the Northern Rocky Mountains. According to executive director Rob Ament, the group is working with the government, as well as with private landowners, to pro-tect parcels of land it deems key to conserving viable populations of wild animals.

The wildlife corridor concept is not limited to North America. Central American nations have come together with leading conservation organizations including the World Resources Institute and the Wildlife Conservation Society to create the Mesoamerican Bio-logical Corridor—also known as El Paseo Pantera ("The Panther's Path")—to link key wildlife habitat from Mexico to Panama. Many conservationists feel that this project is an important experi-ment "because it is taking place in poor tropical countries where the greatest diversity of life exists but where biodiversity is also under the greatest threat," says preeminent Canadian environmentalist David Suzuki, who hopes that someday the concept canexpand to South America, Asia and Africa

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## We The Women Plan Fall **Projects For Quitaque**

Twenty women were present for a covered dish meal and a business meeting of We the Women on Tuesday, October 12. Several items

of business were on the agenda.

Beginning on Friday, October 15 and Saturday, October 16, inter-Beginning on Friday, October 15 and Saturday, October 16, interested people are asked to meet and begin scrapping and pressure washing buildings prior to painting them the following week. Paint and brushes will be provided and a seed fund has been established for "Cleaning up Quitaque". All these preparations are part of the suggestions that the students from Texas Tech made as far as marketing Quitaque. We the Women, the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club, and other interested persons are asked to help.

Caprock Country Christmas will be here on December 4 and plans are being made to dress up Main Street along with the clean-up campaign. Hopefully, there will be lots of lights, some live Christmas scenes and decorations in every window. When the organizers of the Ozark Trail of Lights bring people through our town on December 4 and also the following weekends, we want to be sure our town stands out!

The Health Fair is coming to the First National Bank of Quitaque on Saturday, November 6 from 10 until 2. Influenza, typhoid/diptheria, and pneumococcal vaccines will be available. Also, mammograms and bone density tests will be given. Blood pressure, blood sugar checks, and cholesterol screening will be done. Information from other agen-

Where ever your interests lie, there is always a place for you in We the Women. We want you to come and be a part of us. Next meeting on November 9, Tuesday at the Methodist Church.

## Foundation Economist Says Congressional Action **Good For Texas**

AUSTIN, Texas - The chief economist of the Texas Public Policy Foundation this week greeted with cheer news that federal lawmakers on a House-Senate conference committee had decided to restore sales tax deductibility to federal income taxes for citizens living in states without a state-level income tax.

Byron Schlomach, Ph.D., said: "By once again making the sales tax deductible from the federal income tax, Texans will be able to keep more of their hard-earned money, improving the Texas economy. No longer will the federal tax code encourage the adoption of a state income tax, one of the most damaging forms of taxation. Congress has eliminated one of the arguments for a state income tax and its close cousins like the business activity tax. This action makes it more likely that Texas will keep its current transparent tax system, and possibly move away from some hidden taxes like the corporate franchise tax."

BRISCOE COUNTY TREASURER ANNUAL REPORT OCTOBER 1, 2003 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2004

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Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mary Jo Brannon, County Treasurer of Briscoe County, who being by me duly swom, upon eath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

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## **Area Monthly Sales Tax Payments**

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Quitaque's new Community Center is quickly becoming a reality. Area residents are excited about the new multi-purpose facility that will soon be available for

## **GETTING SHOTS: Not Just Kid Stuff Any More**

Shots ... say the word and watch the look of dread come over a child's face. Shots – vaccinations or immunizations – are a part of life for school children in this country. Kids don't like them, but shots are designed to provide protection from certain diseases.

Many adults don't realize it, but the same is true for them, said Andrew Crocker, Texas Cooperative

Extension gerontology and health specialist in Amarillo. "Try to remember the last time you were immunized," he advised. "It has probably been a while." But adults are also affected by communicable diseases

and need protection, Crocker said. And it doesn't have to be as painful as you think.

Pneumonia and influenza – the flu – together count as the fifth-leading cause of death for older adults,

Crocker said. That's why a yearly flu shot is advised for older people and those in fragile health. "Medicare

Part B provides for you to receive these two vaccinations – once for pneumococcal and annually for influ-

enza," Crocker said.

Remember getting a cut by something rusty and having to get a tetanus shot? Remember hearing horror stories about diphtheria? Remember getting a combination shot every few years to protect against those dangers? Those hazards don't go away just because children become adults. Although less than 50 cases of tetanus are reported in the United States each year, Crocker said, they cause about five deaths. As for diphtheria, this contagious disease is potentially fatal, Crocker said. In fact, nearly 10 percent of those who contract diphtheria die from it, he said. "For these reasons, the CDC recommends that adults receive a tetanus/diphtheria booster once every 10 years," he said.

Keeping immunizations up to date is not something that's outgrown, he said. "It is estimated that each year in the United States, about 50,000 adults die from vaccine-preventable diseases or their complications," he said. "Talk with your health provider about updating your immunization record."

Love is the only game that is not called on account of ~ M. Hirschfeld

# THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO HMMM...

There are certain things that a mother lovingly collects with the intention of one passing on to their own daughter(s) or granddaughter(s). These bits of knowledge have been tried and found to be true and will surely make their lives a little easier The first tidbit is - "Determine if the situation at hand calls for a lady or a "Real" woman!

### The Truth As I Know It!

Ladies - If you accidentally over-salt a dish while it's still cook ing, drop in a peeled potato and it will absorb the excess salt for an instant "fix-me-up."

Real Women - If you over-salt a dish while you are cooking, that's too bad. Please recite with me, The Real Women's motto: "I made it and you will eat it and I don't care how bad it tastes."

Ladies - Cure for headaches: Take a lime, cut it in half and rub it on your forehead. The throbbing will go away.

Real Women - Take a lime, mix it with tequila, chill and drink. You might still have the headache, but who cares?

Ladies - Stuff a miniature marshmallow in the bottom of a sugar cone to prevent ice cream drips.

Real Women - Just suck the ice cream out of the bottom of the cone, for Pete's sake. You are probably lying on the couch, with your feet up anyway.

Ladies - To keep potatoes from budding, place an apple in the bag with the potatoes.

Real Women - Buy boxed mashed potato mix and you don't have to worry about the potatoes growing arms and legs.

Ladies - When a cake recipe calls for flouring the baking pan, use a bit of the dry cake mix instead and there won't be any white mess on the inside of the cake.

Real Women - Go to the bakery - they'll even decorate it for

Ladies - Brush some beaten egg white over pie crust before

baking to yield a beautiful glossy finish.

Real Women - Sara Lee's frozen pie directions do not include brushing egg whites over the pie, so I don't do it.

Ladies - If you have a problem opening jars, try using latex dishwashing gloves. They give a non slip grip that makes open-

Real Women - Go ask the very HOT neighbor guy to do it.

And finally the most important tip.... Ladies - Don't throw out all that leftover wine. Freeze into ice cubes for future use in casseroles and sauces.

Real Women - Leftover wine??

A good friend will come and bail you out of jail...but, a true friend will be sitting next to you saying, "Damn...that was fun!" HHMMM....

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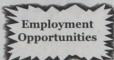
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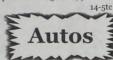
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## Some of My Friends Were Such Pranksters..

I always enjoyed the company of a particular two guys in school but I'm reluctant to mention their names, as it would attach them to several acts of mischievousness so I'll call them Danny and Sheldon. Most of these stories I received second hand as they were told me right outside the church where I'd been contemplating entering a seminary after completing high school.

These two young rascals were always into trouble at school. The coach said that he couldn't mete out punishment each time there was a rule infraction so he would let the punishment accumulate throughout the week with Friday being payday. Payday consisted of five licks from a one by board about three feet long with a tapered grip. Five licks for each infraction, that is. It was to my understanding that a fellow's far side could end up looking like a fire flies' after a session with 'ole convincer.' To my understanding, these fellows would hide in the top of the gym until the coach came and went. However, one day, while one of them was running across the ceiling joist he inadvertently missed the joist and almost fell through the ceiling. Punishment was doled out that day with gusto.

Going bowling in the gym with the shot putt and coke bottles from the concession stand was great fun for these two jokers. A freshman for a pin boy and they were all set. It was a little hard to score the game as the bottles kept breaking so it was left to the pin boy who scored it in direct proportion to how much verbalization he would receive from the players.

Another sport enjoyed by my two friends was in practicing basketball. Waiting for the rebound, when the ball went up, they would hold a fellow's trunks and watch him jump out of them. Fun indeed except for the jumper but it did keep down female traffic during the boy's gym

These same two clowns, while studying chemistry, allowed hydrogen sulfide to get loose. Another name for this mixture is rotten egg gas. This evacuated the whole school as the persistent wind carried it right down the hallway. I, myself, was quick to help the small children and women out of the building.

Being within earshot of some of the teachers after this episode, I heard one say that if they could graduate the class of 'sixty-two, the school might have a chance. I was inclined to agree with them.



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was born in San Antonio.
Oct 7, 1915
Claude Ayres was buried in the
Claude Cemetery. Ayres was an
engineer for the Forth Worth
and Denver Railway Company
and the community of Claude
was named after him.
Oct 8, 1873
Gov. Edmund J. Davis (187074) paroled Kiowa Indian
Chiefs Big Tree and Santana
from life sentences they received over the Salt Creek Massacre that occured on May 19,

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Oct 8, 1838 18 surveyors were killed by Indians at the site now known as

Surveyor Creek.
Oct 8, 1835
Gen. Sam Houston issued a formal appeal for "all patriots to join the cause of Texas lib-

Oct 9, 1936 The XIT Reunion Association was organized in Fort Worth. The Association moved to

Dalhart in 1937.
Oct 9, 1847
Texas Ranger Sam Walker, codesigner of the Colt revolver that bears his name, was killed

in fighting at Huamantla, Mexico during the Mexican

War.
Oct 9, 1835
Commander Ben Milam and
Capt. George M. Collingsworth
along with 49 Texan volunteers
stormed the Spanish garrison at
Goliad, capturing supplies and
munitions. Philip Dimmit was
among the Texan volunteers.
Collingsworth County and the
town of Dimmitt although misspelled, were named in their spelled, were named in their honor.

Oct 10, 1878 Gunfighter William (Bill) Preston Longley was hung in Giddings

Giddings.
Oct 10, 1835
Stephen F. Austin was appointed commander-in-chief of the Texas Volunteer Army.
Oct 10, 1835
The "Telegraph And Texas Register," which was the first official newspaper of the new Texas government.
Oct 11, 1850
The first group of Texas

The first group of Texas goldminers arrived in Califor-

Oct 11, 1836
Republic President David G.

Burnet suggested a "Lone Star" be included in the Great Seal of

Oct 11, 1835 San Felipe Texans set up a Per-manent Council to manage the manent Council to manage the defense of Texas. They sent the army supplies, set up a postal system and sent Thomas F. McKinney to the United States to try and borrow money and appeal to Americans to send men, money and supplies to Texas.

Oct 12, 1974
President Gerald R. Ford
spined legislation authorizing
the establishment of the Big
Thicket National Reserve.

Thicket National Reserve.

Oct 12, 1835
A volunteer force of Texan's commanded by Gen. Stephen F.
Austin, marched toward San Antonio.

Oct 13, 1864
Led by Kiowa Indian Chief Little Buffalo, about 1000 Kiowa and Comanche Indians attacked a settlement near Elm.

attacked a settlement near Elm Creek in Young County, north of Ft. Belknapp. Records show 12 settlers were killed, six cap-tured and 13 houses burned. Chief Little Buffalo was killed during the raids.

Oct 13, 1845

Texas voters ratified the first state constitution, annexation

state constitution, annexation and a ordinance approving annexation.

Oct 13, 1835

The New Orleans Greys were created in New Orleans. They became volunteer companies and helped in the Texas cause by going to the Alamo.

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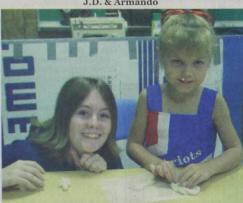
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The couple will marry November 27, 2004, at the First United Methodist Church of Turkey. The bride-elect is a student at West Texas A&M University with

a degree in Special Ed and plans to transfer to Southwestern Okla-homa State University at Sayre. The future bridegroom is employed with Varnell Powerline. The couple plan to reside on Sayer, OK





Alexandra & Jolee

Mrs. Hill's first grade students recently learned to work with clay as they participated in a class



Francisca Alanis





Savannah Young

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though nothing is a miracle. The other is as though everything is a miracle. ~ Albert Einstein

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Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 15	*Lazbuddie	Away	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	*Groom	Home	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 29	*Cotton Center	Home	7:30 p.m.
	*Нарру	Away	7:30 p.m.
# Scrim	mages * District (	Games \$ Hon	necoming



Chearleaders: Chelsea Wheeler, Paige Hughes, Macy Davidson, Molly Davidson, Mary Kate Davidson, Savanah Smith Mascot : Enedina Valdez

## **Valley Patriots** Variety Football Schedule 2004 OPPONENT PLACE TIME Home 6:30 p.m.

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DATE	OPPONENT
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Oct. 28	Wheeler
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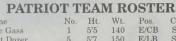


Head Coach : Bret Tyler

Asst. Coaches: Thomas Clay, Greg Ramsey

Superintendent: Jerry Smith Principal: Jon Davidson

Stats: Maddie Ramsey & Jasmine Ivory
Cheerleader Sponsor: Shadi Buchanan
Pep Squad Sponsor: Lisa Farley Managers: Mitchell Farley, Justin Billegas, Micheal Mullin, Brady Ramsey, Dalton Allen



	Name	NO.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Class
	Jake Gass	1	5'5	140	E/CB	Soph.
	Matt Dozer	5	5'7	150	E/LB	Soph.
	Cody Barrett	9	5'10	170	QB/LB	Jr.
	Rhiane Gaddis	10	5'8	145	FB/LB	Jr.
	Cole Brown	11	5'7	140	QB/S	Fr.
	Bryce Regaen	21	5'10	160	RB/E	Fr.
	Fidel Valdez	20	5'9	170	RB/LB	Sr.
	Alex Espinoza	22	6'2	175	RB/E	Jr.
	Zack Ramsey	23	5'8	165	E/LB	Sr.
	Albert Espinoza	24	5'9	190	FB/LB	Sr.
	Justin Rucker	28	5'6	140	RB/LB	Fr.
	Fernando Regalado	32	5'8	165	FB/LB	Jr.
	Bryant Ortiz	33	6'2	160	E/E	Soph.
	Matt Whittington	35	5'8	160	FB/LB	Sr.
	Aramando Mendoza	40	5'7	150	E/LB	Fr.
	Roger Ramos	44	5'8	185	FB/LB	Fr.
	Kye Fuston	48	6'3	165	E/E	Jr.
	Randy Farley	50	5'10	290	C/E	Jr.
	Chance Maynard	52	5'7	155	E/E	Jr.
	Ruben Ramos	70	5'8	230	E/E	Jr.
	Daniel Alanis	80	5'9	160	E/S	Sr.
	Charlie Walden	81	6'1	175	E/E	Jr.
	Jimmy McGuire	83	5'11	170	E/E	Jr.
	James House	90	5'7	160	E/E	Fr.
	Danny Carnes	96	5'9	170	C/E	Fr.
	Fannin Gwynn	99	5'9	180	C/E	Soph.
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 5:00 p.m.

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 Away
 5:00 p.m.

 28
 Cotton Center
 Away
 5:00 p.m.

 4
 Lazbuddie
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Oct. 21 Groom Away 5:
Oct. 28 Cotton Center Away 5:
Nov. 2 Happy Home 5
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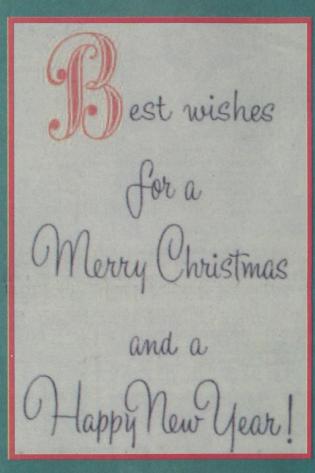
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