

Motley County Tribune

"VOICE OF THE FOOTHILLS"

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50¢



First Bale of Cotton ginned at Red Ball

Mack Seymour of Turkey had the first bale of cotton out of Module I to come off the press at the Red Ball Gin in Roaring Springs, September 21, 2000. Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse, manager, reported a 533 lb. bale with 990 lbs. of seed.

Mr. Seymour, who farms west of Turkey, said cotton was defoliated by Cruse Spraying Co.

The Red Ball gin expressed their appreciation to Mr. Seymour for giving them the opportunity to gin his cotton and gave him a bonus for being the first bale ginned.

Predator damage control contributes to management programs

by Marisue Potts

"The local Wildlife Damage Control program has proven to be an effective tool when landowners have a wildlife management program in place," according to Rick Gilliland, the District Supervisor of the Texas Wildlife Damage Management Service at West Texas A&M in Canyon.

The wildlife damage control team consists of Gilliland, wildlife biologist, Leman Ables, wildlife specialist; Joe Zotter, wildlife damage technical support; and James Timmons, local wildlife damage control technician. Gilliland emphasized in a recent telephone interview to the Tribune that the department has greatly increased their effectiveness in the last two weeks with additional air power for predator control.

Two planes are currently flying to locate coyotes, and a helicopter, which can fly lower and slower, is scheduled to locate feral hog herds. Accidents downstate had grounded WDC aerial flights until the investigations were completed.

Predation is the key limiting factor to increases in the deer and game bird populations so favored by hunters willing to pay big bucks for hunting leases, he explained. Quail, turkey, and fawn survival depend upon keeping down the number of coyotes and feral hogs. Besides destroying nests and habitat of quail and turkeys, feral hogs destroy riparian areas by rooting and digging in the sensitive seeps and springs.

A non-native which is threatening native species, hogs are out of control. But, he said that there are several ways to control feral hogs. Direct control methods include aerial hunting on problem hogs, sport shooting as a land management resource, and live trapping in a cage.

Once hogs are trapped, however, the Texas Animal Health Commission has concerns. Trappers may

transport the hogs to a professional slaughter site, but should not re-release them in the wild before a quarantine period, so the hogs can be checked for pseudo rabies and hog cholera. Other diseases they may carry include rocky mountain spotted fever and Lyme disease, both related to ticks they may pick up. Interested individuals should check the TAHC's Website for specific regulations and laws governing feral hogs.

Gilliland said that predator control does not have to conflict with the cash crop of hunting for Motley County landowners. "We can restrict some of our ground activities during the quail season and concentrate on aerial hunting. If property is leased, the landowners tell us what, when where, and how we may operate." Damage Control can operate before, during or after hunting season, as the landowner wishes. "This program definitely contributes to wildlife management."

"We try to respond to the needs of the public," Gilliland said. "The Panhandle is the hot spot in Texas for rabies right now, and skunks are a big concern. In the last three weeks, for example, James Timmons has been very successful in trapping skunks in Matador."

Funded neither by the state nor the federal government, but by a cooperative made up of Motley County and Childress landowners, the local association members are assessed a fee based on the number of acres involved. The local association is one of ten cooperatives in a 61 county area.

For more information on the cooperative, one may contact Van Francis, association president, or James Gillespie, who was instrumental in its organization. For more information on local predator control, contact James Timmons at Northfield.

New sales tax now in effect for Roaring Springs

On Sunday, October 1, 2000, Roaring Springs sales and use tax rate changed. The new sales tax, an increase of one cent, was adopted by voters in the May 6 municipal election.

The tax increase is a 1/2 cent increase in two parts. Part 4A of the tax is primarily intended for manufacturing and industrial development. The tax revenue must be used to focus on these areas. The money raised by this sales tax increase may be used to acquire land, buildings, equipment, facilities and improvements. It may be used for distribution centers,

small warehouse facilities, commercial development and expansion.

Part 4B of the sales tax increase is intended to give communities an opportunity to undertake a project for quality of life improvements, including economic development. This sales tax may be used for a wide variety of projects including parks, water improvement and sewers, as well as affordable housing. Before spending 4B sales tax, a corporation is required to hold at least one public hearing on the proposed project.

The new sales tax in Roaring Springs is .082500

Men's Breakfast Saturday

The monthly Men's Breakfast will be held Saturday, October 7, at 7:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Matador.

All men of the county, regardless of denomination, are invited to this breakfast.

MC
Matadors
vs.
Kress
Kangaroos
Friday, there,
7:30 p.m.

Annual banquet honors 4-H members

Motley County 4-H'ers were honored at the Annual 4-H Banquet, held Monday, October 2, in the School Gym. This year's theme was "4-H Smiles." 4-H members and leaders were recognized for their accomplishments for the 1999-2000 4-H Year.

Each year a local business, organization, or business is presented with a Friend of 4-H Award for their contribution to the 4-H program. This year's plaques were awarded to Lou Anne Jameson and Elmer Parks.

All of Motley County's 4-H leaders were recognized for their support and dedication to the 4-H Program. The Outstanding Adult Leaders of the Year were Chuck Ream and Gail Ream.

Kelsi Wallace received the Gold Star Award; Colton Russell, the Silver Star Award; and Shane'a Russell received the Bronze Star Award.

Other 4-H'ers receiving awards were:

Beef - Colton Russell, Shandra Jones, Scott Jones.

Swine - Kelsi Wallace, Shane'a Russell, Cade Luckett, LeAnndra Wallace, Stachia Baxter, Brad Baxter.

Rabbit - Dumont Darsey, Mandi Ream, Charli Ream, Stachia Baxter.

Horse - Colton Russell, Shane'a Russell, Brad Baxter.

Public Speaking, Method Demonstration and Share the Fun - Dumont Darsey, Courtney Hays, LeAnndra Wallace, Shane'a Russell, Skylar Clifton.

Clothing - Dumont Darsey, Cassie Campbell, Sherri Thomas, Charli Ream, LeAnndra Wallace, Mandi Ream, Stachia Baxter, Shane'a Russell, Courtney Hays, Shandra Jones.

Design Apparel - Sherri Thomas. Foods and Nutrition - Stachia Baxter, Colton Russell, Shane'a Russell, Mandi Ream, Charli Ream.

Photography - Cade Luckett, Skylar Clifton, Shane'a Russell, Colton Russell, Mandi Ream, Charli Ream.

Receiving project pins were: Foods & Nutrition - Jr., Charli Ream.

Clothing - Jr., Dumont Darsey; Sr., Cassie Campbell.

Swine - Jr., Cade Luckett; Sr., LeAnndra Wallace.

Rabbits - Jr., Dumont Darsey; Beef - Jr., Colton Russell; Sr., Scott Jones.

Horse - Jr., Colton Russell; Sr., Brad Baxter.

Photography - Jr., Colton Russell; Sr., Skylar Clifton.

Receiving recognition as club officers were:

Senior Officers - President, LeAnndra Wallace; 1st Vice-President, Scott Jones; 2nd Vice-President, Shandra Jones; 3rd Vice-President, Kelsi Wallace; Secretary, Skylar Clifton; Treasurer, Courtney Hays; Reporter, Cassie Campbell; Parliamentarian, Sherri Thomas.

Junior Club Officers - President,

Stachia Baxter; 1st Vice-President, Colton Russell; 2nd Vice-President, Brett Wallace; 3rd Vice-President, Dumont Darsey; Secretary, Charli Ream; Treasurer, Angie Marvel; Reporter, Mandi Ream; Parliamentarian, Amanda Hurt.

Teen Leader Lab participants were Skylar Clifton and Justin Jameson.

Receiving District Awards were: Cassie Campbell, District Clothing and Textiles; Dumont Darsey, District Share-The-Fun, District Clothing and Textiles; Stachia Baxter, District Food and Nutrition, District Clothing and Textiles.

State Awards

In 2000, there were thirteen 4-H

members to qualify for State Awards. The state participants received a plaque and a special gift of a \$50 Savings Bond or a gold pendant from the Adult Leaders Association.

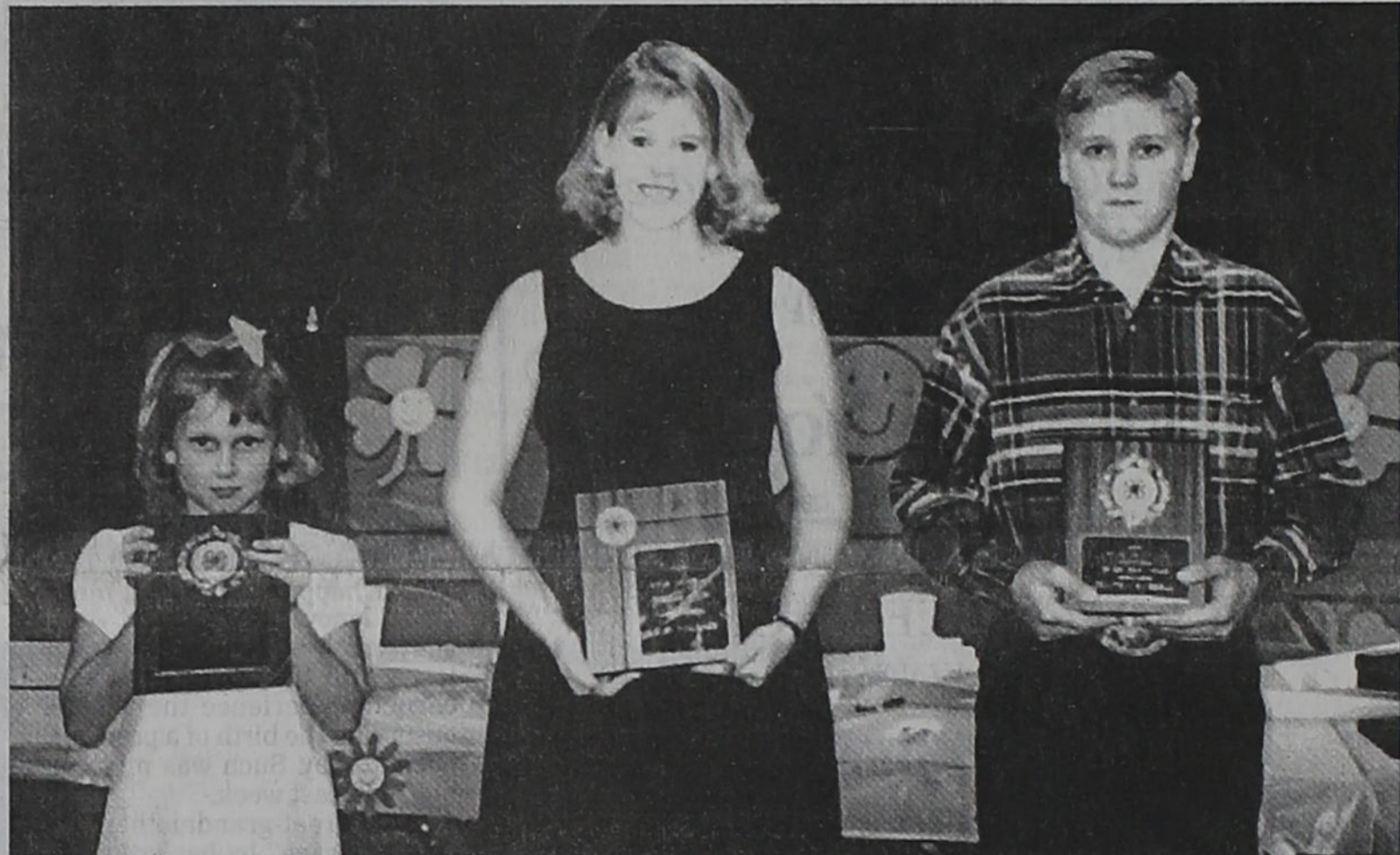
Receiving Savings Bonds were: Scott Jones, District Horse Show, State Horse Show.

Shandra Jones, District Horse Show, State Horse Show.

Colton Russell, State Horse Show, State Photography, District Horse Show, District Food and Nutrition.

LeAnndra Wallace, State Method Demonstration, District Method Demonstration, District Clothing and Textiles.

continued on page 6



Top Honors

Receiving top honors at Monday night's Annual 4-H Banquet were (left to right) Shane'a Russell, Bronze Star; Kelsi Wallace, Gold Star; and Colton Russell, Silver Star. Shane'a and Colton are the children of J.D. and D'Anna Russell of Matador, and Kelsi is the daughter of Barbara Durham of Matador and Billy Wallace of Dickens. See more pictures on page 5.

Autumn brings cooler weather but no moisture in September

by Earlyne Jameson

A taste of cooler weather ending a hot, dry summer the first day of autumn was welcomed. However, farmers have seen early season optimism wither like their parched cotton and feed crops. September was recorded as the driest month since 1954. It has been 74 days as of October 1 since Motley County has registered any moisture.

If it doesn't rain soon, there won't be any wheat crop next year for stocker cattle to graze. Farmers are feeling the effects of low commodity costs, high fuel prices, lower LDP payments and no rain in the forecast.

Motley County National Weather Service Volunteers reporting total rainfall for the month of September, 2000, are Kelly Meyer, Matador, a trace; Buzz Thacker, Roaring Springs, 0.11; Tommie Jo Cruse, Flomot, 0.0; Jim Stockton of Whiteflat, 0.0; and Betty Simpson, Northfield, 0.0. Mrs. Simpson reported it had been 82 days since she registered any rain.

Northfield Homecoming set for October 7

The 38th Annual Northfield Homecoming has been set for Saturday, October 7. The celebration will begin with registration at 10:00 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Matador. A covered dish lunch will be served at noon.

National Fire Prevention Week to be observed October 8-14

The Motley County Farm Bureau joins Motley County Judge, Laverna Price, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), Firefighters and others in promoting fire prevention and safety during Fire Prevention Week, October 8-14, 2000. This week commemorates the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, which killed more than 250 persons, left 100,000 homeless, and destroyed more than 17,400 buildings.

Too few people develop and regularly practice a home fire escape plan. That's why NFPA is sponsoring a three-year public safety campaign called "Fire Drills: The Great Escape!" Started in 1998, "The Great Escape" encourages home fire escape planning and practice, ensuring that people know what to do in a home fire and can escape safely. Now entering its third and final year, the campaign has already proved to be a great success. To date, NFPA has documented 58 lives saved as a direct result of family participation.

Smoke and poisonous gases are the leading causes of death in fires and can kill a person long before the flames will. Underestimating the power of fire and the time it takes to escape a home fire put people at severe risk of fire death and injury. In the best case, you only have just one or two minutes to escape a typical home fire safely. Home fire escape planning and practice are critical to life safety because they ensure that everyone knows how to use those minutes wisely and escape unharmed.

Developing and practicing a home fire escape plan at least twice a year are critical to escaping a real fire safely. A complete home escape plan includes working smoke alarms, having everyone in the household know two ways out of each room, hav-

ing an outside location where everyone will meet upon exiting, and memorizing the number of the local fire department's emergency telephone.

The Motley County Farm Bureau promotes public awareness of fire safety and encourages everyone to plan and practice "Fire Drills: The Great Escape!"

Proclamation By The
County Judge of Motley County

I, Laverna Price, County Judge of Motley County, in cooperation with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and the Motley County Farm Bureau, do hereby proclaim the week of October 8-14, 2000 as Fire Prevention Week. This Week commemorates the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, which killed more than 250 persons, left 100,000 homeless, and destroyed more than 17,400 buildings.

WHEREAS Smoke and poisonous gases are the leading causes of death in fires, and can kill a person long before the flames will; and

WHEREAS Underestimating the power of fire and the time it takes to escape a home fire put people at severe risk of fire death and injury; and

WHEREAS Developing and practicing a home fire escape plan at least twice a year are critical to escaping a real fire safely; and

WHEREAS A complete home escape plan includes working smoke alarms, everyone in the household knowing two ways out of each room, having an outside location where everyone will meet upon exiting, and memorizing the local fire department's emergency telephone number; and

WHEREAS The Fire Prevention Week 2000 theme - "Fire Drills: The Great Escape!" - emphasizes the extreme importance of not only having a home escape plan but physically practicing it regularly; and

WHEREAS The fire services of Motley County are dedicated to the safety of life and property from the devastating effects of fire; and

I call upon the people of Motley County to participate in fire prevention activities at home, work, and school, and to execute "The Great Escape!" to ensure their safety and the safety of their families in the event of a fire.

In witness hereof, I hereunto set my hand this 2nd day of October, the year of Two Thousand.

Signature Laverna Price



First of all, I want to express my thanks to James Gillespie for taking the great football pictures each week, and to Rickey Lawrence for writing the articles. I appreciate their help so much! THANKS!

My heart is sad this week. My little dog was snatched out of my yard very early Tuesday morning. I have never understood how someone could steal anything, especially a living thing, like someone's pet. It was very obvious that he was not a stray. He was wearing a collar with shot tags, and was clean and brushed. I guess someone just thought he was cute and wanted him for themselves. He was very friendly. Of course I have hope that he will be returned, but I hope if he's not that whoever has him will take very good care of him.

We have had a mystery guest living in our garage, eating our dog and cat food for the last several weeks. We knew he was there, but we never saw him. Well, Jim met him last Friday morning in an unwanted confrontation. Our mystery guest was a skunk! And he left his trademark with Jim. We were reminded of him for

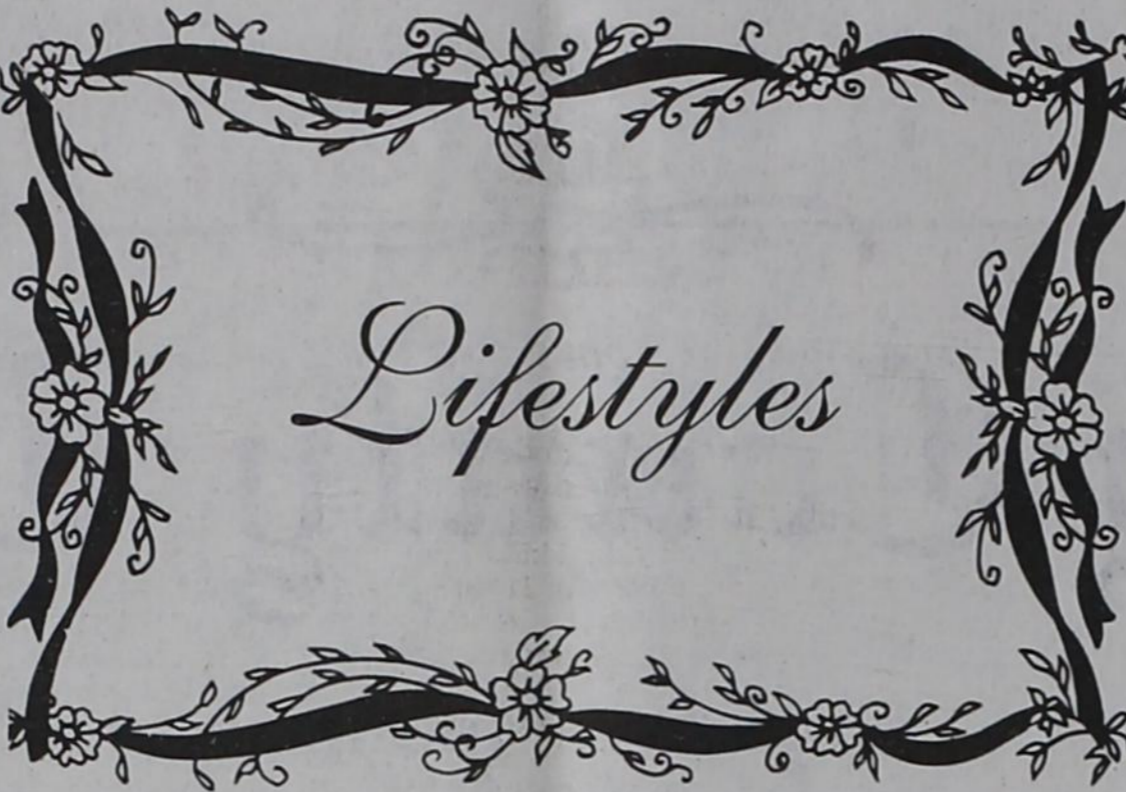
several days, actually everytime we took a breath. Luckily Jim was close enough to home, that he and his clothes were not too difficult to defragrance. I washed his clothes several times with vinegar and that seemed to work pretty good.

We still haven't seen our little mystery guest long enough to send him to a higher place. He's so sneaky! Jim has hid around corners, staked out for him, but still to no avail. Believe me, we are extremely cautious when we enter our garage nowadays.

The skunks do seem to be rather thick in population around the county this year. DPS Sergeant Richard Gribble of Clarendon told us that there had been several rabid skunks in the Clarendon area. That's scary!

I was relating my story to Trapper, James Timmons, on Tuesday, and he gave me this recipe to remove skunk smell. He does caution, however, that it will bleach dark hair or clothing.

Mix one quart of 3% hydrogen peroxide, 1/4 cup of baking soda, 1 tsp. of liquid detergent. 3% peroxide is available at most pharmacies. Mr. Timmons says this is supposed to do the trick. So, I'm keeping this recipe around, just in case our mystery guest comes back.



Genealogical Society enjoys family heirlooms

The Motley County Genealogical and Historical Society met Tuesday with President Joan Keith presiding. The program chairman for the day was Patricia Green who asked each member to bring a family heirloom to the meeting. A delightful array of items made for an interesting program as each person told about his heirloom.

Patricia Green showed her mother's crocheted christening hat and slippers that were worn in 1922. She also brought a pair of spurs that belonged to Jerry Green's great grandfather, Col. John A. Green, CSA.

Georgia Witcher brought a variety of butter items that belonged to her grandmother. She showed the butter churn, a butter mold, and a rounded butter dish.

Betty Moore displayed a doll that was given to her by the lady who owned the house where Betty was born. The house was built around 1875, and the doll had been passed down through the landlady's family. In a book about dolls, Betty has discovered that it is a very rare doll.

Charles Keith brought a kerosene lamp that his grandmother, Ella

Cribbs Keith, used in their half dug-out located in Motley County. He also displayed a mustache cup belonging to Charles' grandfather, D. C. Keith. The cup was "hot pants" pink.

Ruby McGuire had not brought anything to show, but she called home and D.A. brought a camera used by D.A.'s father when he was working for the *Austin American Statesman*, while earning his Master's degree. With the camera was an old transparency that was made to go in the newspaper.

Marisue Potts brought a hand painted ceramic vase her grandmother, Onie Martin Burleson, had painted before she was married. Marisue recounted Onie's art career at Seth Ward Academy in Plainview which produced an eight-foot tall oil painting of angels and cherubs that hangs today in the granddaughter's home.

In the business meeting, the society decided to continue the biannual newsletter, "Sands of Time." The nominating committee for 2001 officers will be Patricia Green, Betty Moore, and Marisue Potts. The next meeting will be November 7 at 2 p.m.

in the library.



Library Notes

by Suzanne Abbott

The deadline for getting your bid in on the computer has been extended to Tuesday, October 10, at 4:30 p.m. The reason for this change is that I have to be in Lubbock on October 5 and 6 for another meeting. And, I want to be there when we award the computer to the highest bidder.

I was gone last week, too, and I really appreciate the ladies who covered for me at the library. Patricia Green, Edna Ruth Green, and Winifred Lee all helped Georgia those three days. Thanks, too, to Ruby McGuire for coordinating the volunteers.

All these new computers and new furniture do not come without a price. I am required to take eight days of training in Lubbock as part of the requirements of the grant. That's why I have been gone so much from the library.

Number one on the nonfiction

best seller list for months has been a book called *Who Moved My Cheese?* It is still number one, so I thought that we should have it at the library. It will be on the shelves soon for everyone to enjoy. We now have Stephen King's *The Green Mile* in hardback for you to check out.

To be on the library shelves soon is Barbara Kingsolver's *The Poison Wood Bible*. This book has also been on the best seller list, first in hardback and now in paperback.

The Friends of the Library are still selling the Texas Capitol ornaments. Don't forget that the Friends are giving away the elegantly framed five ornaments in December. You don't want to miss a chance on this beautiful wall hanging. Betty Bostick at The Windmill did an outstanding job of framing it. Come in to see it. You will want to take it home, I am sure.

Pivots & Divots

by Geneva



TUESDAY SCRAMBLE
September 26, 2000

Winners of the Tuesday Scramble were first, with a score of 29, Kenneth Marshall, Bob Logan, Carolyn Hines and Gene Brannon. Second, with a score of 30, were Alfred Barton, Louise Barton, Jake Goodson, and Jerry Collins. Robin Darsey got closed to the Pin on # 3: 4 ft., 11 inches.

Others playing were Corky Marshall, Bob Hines, Betty Collins, Bill Moss, June Moss, Glen Moss,

Myra Moss, Buzz Thacker, LaVoe Thacker, Jerry Chatwell, Geneva Wilson, Kenny Barton, Olivia Barton, Ronnie Davis and Roy Stephens.

THURSDAY PLAY DAY
September 28, 2000

Eighteen-hole players teeing-off were Louise Barton, Geneva Wilson, LaVoe Thacker, and Olivia Barton. Olivia won freeze-out on the 2nd hole.

Nine-hole players were Nell Berryman, Marihelen Wason, Mary Jones and Frances Hobbs. Mary won freeze-out on the 3rd hole.

Don't forget to Pray for Rain!

Large Selection of Creative Candlelight Candles

~ JUST ARRIVED ~
Ceramic Candle Toppers

New To You

Downtown Matador ~ 347-2388

CLEARANCE RACK
BIG SAVINGS!

Silver Jewelry
Custom Sewing and Alterations

Petticoat Junction

Hwy. 70 & Junct. 1043 - Roaring Springs

New Denim Jumpers

Jacket Shirts with theme appliques
Noah's Ark, Birdhouses & others

The Windmill

347-2233 or 347-2012 after 5:00 p.m.

Correcting Ungodly Speech



The Scriptures remind us constantly about our speech patterns toward one another as we deal with the mistakes and shortcomings of each other. It's to be done with eternity in mind, with edification (building up of the other person), and in the spirit of Christ. Yeah, it's embarrassing all right, but it makes us better people as we submit to God's will.

Proverbs 27:9: "Perfume and incense bring joy to the heart, and the pleasantness of one's friend springs from his earnest counsel". Proverbs 27:5: "Better is open rebuke than hidden love." Proverbs 16:16: "How much better to get wisdom than gold, to choose understanding rather than silver!"

We all need correcting by God, by our loved ones and friends. We will all get correcting, even from some that we'd rather not hear from. At some time, we will need to do some correcting of others. Let's be careful how we receive it, and careful how we give it out. As Paul said, "we are members of one another."

Roaring Springs Church of Christ

Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

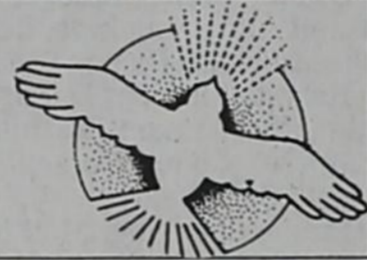
Radio Programs K-96FM

Bible Study - 10 a.m.

Worship - 9 a.m.

Sonbeams

by June Keltz



Are you tired of hearing negative news reports, lying politicians and worldly views on finding success as well as happiness? Permit me to offer an innovative idea that will take you from the mundane to the miraculous. With the approval of all concerned, experience the wonder of observing the birth of a precious, innocent baby. Such was mine to behold only last week.

The great-grandmother, who is called "Grape" by her great-grandchildren because one of them misinterpreted "Great" for "Grape," accompanied me on my never to be forgotten day. We were met in the hospital hallway by the expectant's beautiful young sister who nervously reported that labor was quickly reaching a climax. We retreated to the waiting room where we were greeted by old Lay Witness friends who were anxiously awaiting the arrival of their son's baby.

Anticipation could not keep us confined to the lounge when only two doors down, a miracle was in progress. As "Grape" and I stood outside the birthing room with open ears, the silence was broken by the profound announcement from the star himself - "I have arrived."

In only a matter of minutes, "Grape" and I were invited in to witness yet another one of God's creations whose parts He put together and who knew him while he was still in his mother's womb. Dad was smiling with joy as he held his son wrapped in a purple blanket (the color of royalty) with a white cap embellished with purple letters that expressed the words on all of our lips - "love, love, love." Mom looked pale and tired but radiant as her eyes moved from us to her little one.

This child was planned, wanted and already has a future with loving, nurturing parents. His name was not decided until they could look into his little face. One glance and they both agreed on a name that means "knowing" or "knowledge."

He would soon know that he was born on "Grape Grandmother's" birthday when his paternal grandmother came dashing in with a beautiful birthday cake under one arm and a huge stuffed tiger under the other. Emphasis now turned to Clark's two-year-old sister who would soon come to gaze upon her new baby brother. Would she decide to send him back or would her inborn instincts want to care for him before her ability and reasoning could be trusted?

The maternal grandmother had a prearranged plan that worked beautifully. She hid a handful of miniature babies under mommie's sheets. After greeting everyone and giving the baby a quick pat on the head, the little girl ran to her mother's bed, pushed all the buttons and peered under the sheets. "See what your little brother has for you!" exclaimed mother. She held the beanies to herself and sang out a vibrant, "Oh! Thank you baby brother" - an instant bonding. Nurses came in for cake and coffee and the party

ended.

The audience (all kin) realized lunch was overdue and cleared the room of all but mommie, baby and me. This beautiful mother requested that we engage the pre-recorded tape and listen to her choice of classical music while she rested from the ordeal. Dad would be pleased when he returned and heard his favorite Louie Armstrong music in the room and then there was a sweet lullaby for the baby.

As I rocked in my chair, reflecting back on the past four hours, my heart rejoiced knowing God is still on His throne and continues to work miracles, blessing His children as they multiply and take dominion.

Somewhere in my heart of warmth and joy came a pain for all the little ones who are not welcome, not loved and thoughtlessly discarded like an old shoe. Pray for our babies, born and unborn.



Wyman Meinzer

Texas Quail
Texas Whitetail
Texas Sky
The Roadrunner
The Coyote
Texas Seasons

BIBLES
INSPIRATIONAL BOOKS

Motley County Tribune

GREAT BOOK SELECTIONS!

Mary Engelbreit
Christmas Companion
Outdoor Companion
Home Companion
Cookbooks
and More!

ME Calendars Arriving Soon!

Thomas Kinkade
Kenneth Wyatt
Hank the Cowdog
West Texas
A Portrait of its People
and their Raw and Wondrous Land

MANY OTHERS
TO CHOOSE FROM!

Motley County School News

HONOR ROLL

DISTINGUISHED LIST (All grades 90 or above)

Kindergarten: Dylan Adams, Stormy Guerrero, Christina Moehringer, Britt Simpson, Austin Taylor.

First Grade: Christian Brooks, Yvonne Bryan, Chase Buckner, Reagan Elliott, Brett Fletcher, Gabriel Espinoza, Danielle Gwinn, Garrett Jenschke, Keyan Kautz, Cody Martin, Pablo Martinez, Braden Mason, Alexis Osborn, Jonathan Osborn, Mark Quintero, Nayo Santos, Marti Walker.

Second Grade: Leanne Jameson, Colby McCleskey, Jay Potts, Kyla Simpson, Adriann Walker.

Third Grade: Kaleigh Kerns, Gavin Luckett, Eric Simpson.

Fourth Grade: Cade Luckett, Laura Martinez, Kayla Simpson.

Fifth Grade: Riley Nordquist, Savannah Rose.

Sixth Grade: Fannin Gwinn.

Seventh Grade: Ashlee Green.

Eighth Grade: Clay Cooper, Cody Cooper, Annie Green.

Ninth Grade: Dumont Darsey.

Tenth Grade: Clint Cooper, Brenda Gillespie, Chantry Meyer.

Eleventh Grade: Kayla Copp.

Twelfth Grade: Leigha Burns, Brooke Decker, Scott Jones, Rachelle Renfro, Denise Shannon, Ashley Stevens.

HONOR ROLL (All grades 80 or above)

Kindergarten: Hayden Bonds, Juan Flores, Neal Potts.

First Grade: Nicole Delacerda.

Second Grade: Sarah Ferguson.

Third Grade: Sam Fletcher, Melissa Flores, Andrew Martin.

Fourth Grade: Andrew Davila, Dulce Chavez.

Fifth Grade: Magdiel Alvarado, Bradley Brown, Mylissa Gilmore, Danielle Ho-Gland, Hilario Mora, Malcomb O'Daniel, Christy Smith.

Sixth Grade: Rachael Bartlett.

Seventh Grade: Chance Bingham, Jose Martinez, Colton Russell.

Eighth Grade: Kittie Campbell, Veronica Mendoza, John Stevens, Brittany Moore, Jose Chavez, Stacey Ho-Gland, Maria Martinez.

Ninth Grade: Susanna Mendoza, Amanda Hurt, Mandi Ream, Stachia Baxter, Quinten Rose.

Tenth Grade: Cassie Campbell, Chasity Holman, Erika Chavez.

Eleventh Grade: Justin Jameson, Shandra Jones, Courtney Hays, Frank Martinez, Tony Salazar, Ysef Alvarado, Sergio Flores, Ramiro Martinez, Kelsi Wallace, Brandon Moore.

Twelfth Grade: Ben Ridgley, Charity Bartlett, Brandon Lee, Rebecca Morris, Jermaine Hendrix, Chris Paul.

Motley County Cross Country running strong Scott Jones brings home 3 first place medals

The 2000 Motley County Cross Country teams are "running" off to a great start. They have participated in three meets so far and have had great success. These young ladies and gentlemen have been putting lots of time and effort into many miles on the highways and other areas of workouts.

Meet results are as follows:
Guthrie - Brenda Gillespie ran 2.2 miles in 18.04.45. She received 41st out of 114 participants in the varsity division.
Sabrina Osborn and Brittany ran 1.5 miles in the Jr. High division. Sabrina received 47th and Brittany received 50th out of 112 participants.
Scott Jones ran 3 miles in 17.28

and received first place in the varsity division.

Crowell - Brenda Gillespie ran a 14:55.59 and received 10th place out of 31 varsity participants.

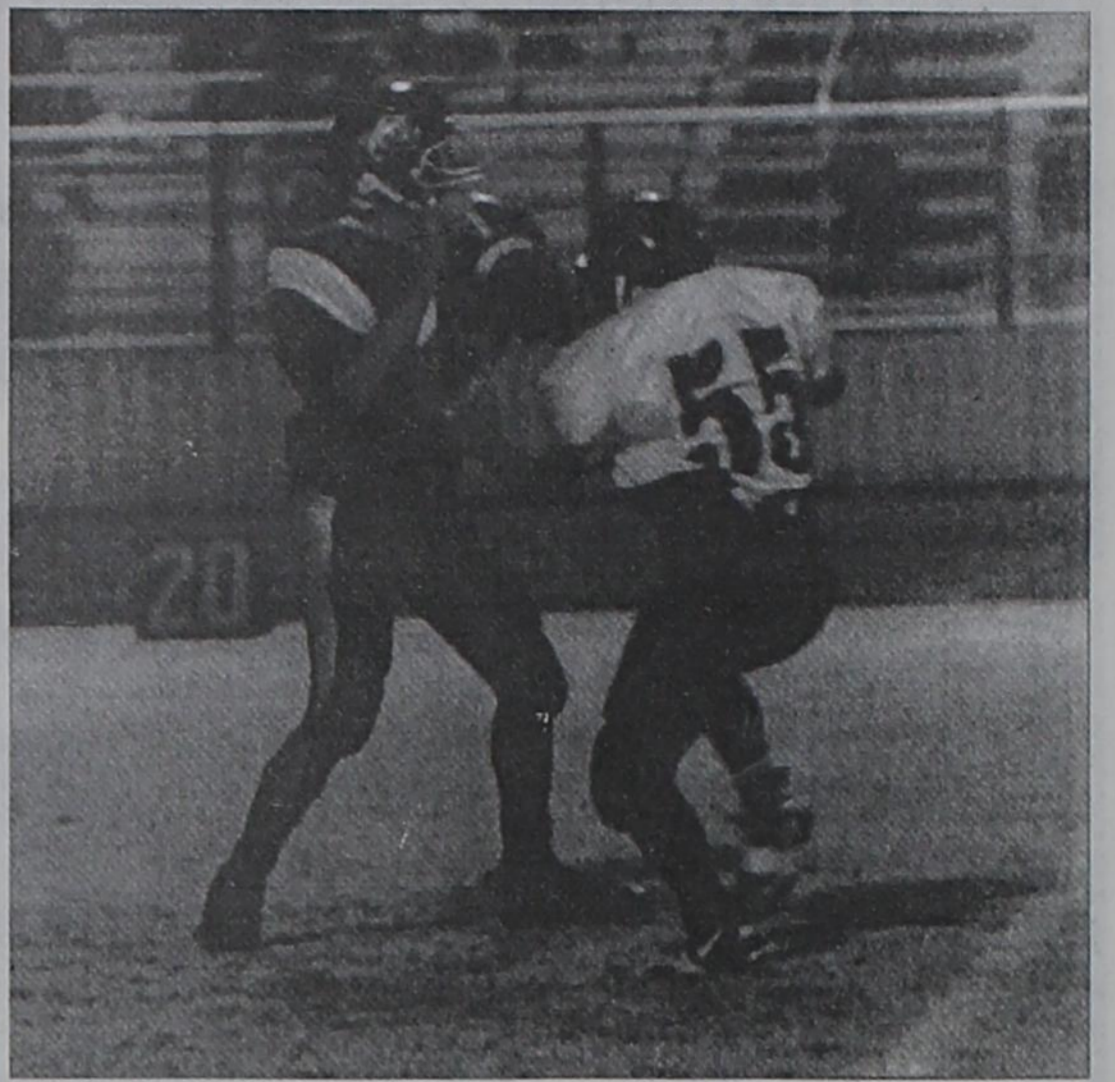
Brittany Moore ran a 16:43.52 and received 14th.

Emily Hurt ran a 17:37.46 and received 17th.

Scott Jones ran a 17:57.37 and received first place.

Jayton - Brenda Gillespie ran 2 miles in 14:22 and received 18th place.

Scott Jones ran 3 miles in 17:04 and received first place.
The next meet will be held October 7th at Spur. District will be October 28th at Spur.



MC Matador, #55, Jose Flores, goes for the Quarterback Sack during last Friday night's action with Anton. For more 2000 football action pictures see page 4.

photo by James Gillespie

Matadors defeat Anton, 28-14

by Rickey Lawrence

The Motley County Matadors traveled to Anton to take on the Bulldogs in Class 1A Football last Friday and came home with a 28-14 victory, to even this season record to two wins and two losses. The Mats have one more non-district game this Friday at Kress, and then they begin district play on October 13 at home against Paducah.

The Matadors were led on offense by Ysef Alvarado, who had a great offensive game. Ysef had 21 carries for 210 yards and two TD's. One of those scores came with only a few seconds remaining in the half, with the score tied 6-6. The Mats defense had held Anton on their plays, but it only took one as Ysef took the ball around the right side and went 84 yards for the score. M.C. went in at half leading 12-6.

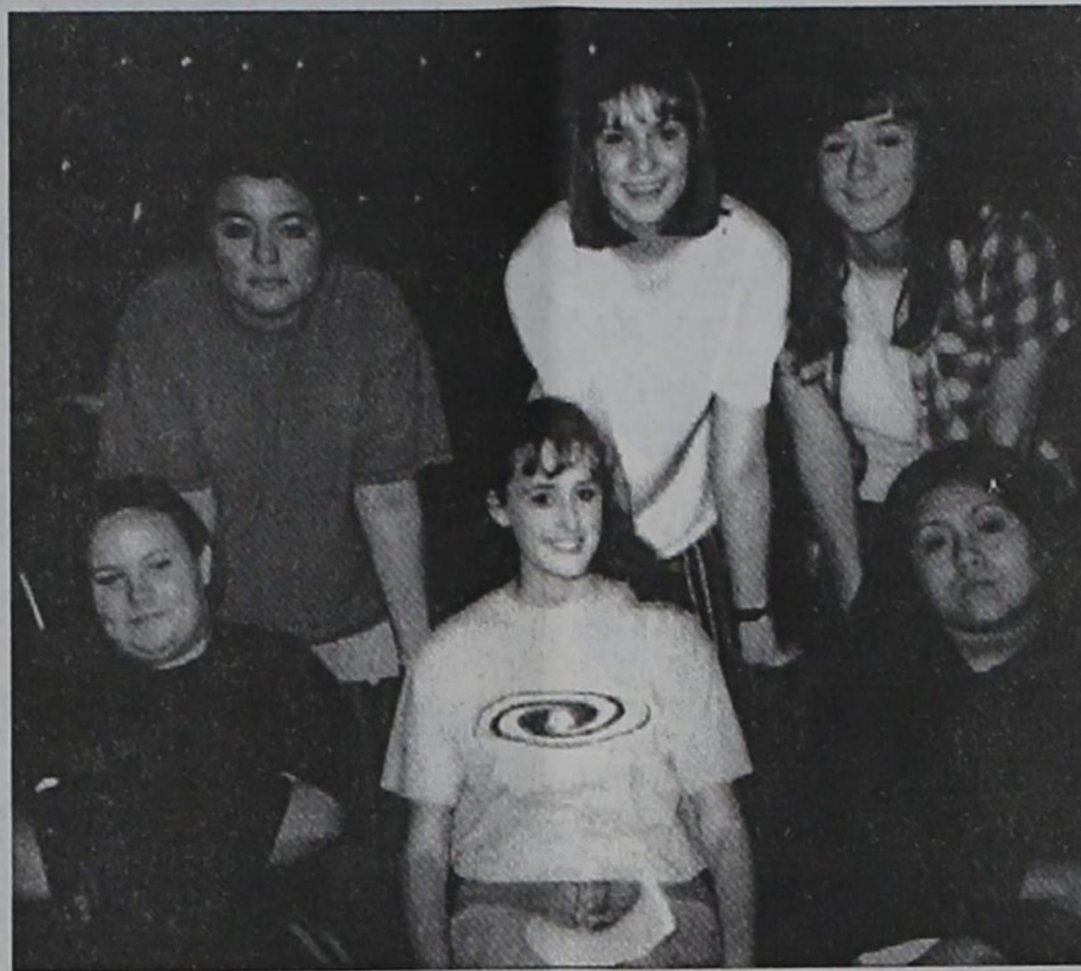
Casey Lawrence had 89 yards on 12 carries and a TD. The Matadors had 382 total yards on the night, and the coaches agreed that the MVP on offense that night was the entire offensive line which opened up running lanes all night. The offensive line is

composed of center Alex Salazar, guards Frankie Martinez and Fernando Martinez, tackles Chooch Meyer and Brad Baxter, and ends Clint Cooper and Brandon Lee.

On defense, the Matadors were led by Casey with 14 tackles; T.J. Christopher, who had a great defensive game with eight tackles, two Q.B. sacks, and two fumble recoveries; and Julio Pavila with eight tackles for the night.

Several people have asked me during the last few weeks why there is never anything on the M.C. Matadors in the Lubbock newspaper. My answer is that I am not responsible for reporting that information, and they should contact the MC school officials or the coaches to find out the answer. I hope this clears up any questions anyone might have.

If you cannot make it to Kress this Friday, try to be here next Friday when Paducah comes to town. The Dragons are state-ranked, and it would be great for the Mats to defeat them at home in front of a capacity crowd!



Motley County FCCLA members attending the Leadership meeting were (back l-r) Elizabeth Ho-Gland, Brittany Donaldson, Mylinda Gilmore; (front) Leslie Taylor, LeAnnra Wallace and Angie Blanco. Not pictured are Charli Ream, Susana Mendoza and Sylvia Martinez.

Motley County FCCLA hosts leadership workshop

by Brittany Donaldson

Motley County Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) hosted an area leadership meeting on September 26. FCCLA members from Valley, Ralls, Paducah, Floydada, Spur, Quanah, and Motley County participated in various leadership activities.

Area officers, John Tucker and Chris Taylor, led the workshop. Motley County members attending were LeAnnra Wallace, Elizabeth Ho-Gland, Leslie Taylor, Brittany Donaldson, Sylvia Martinez, Angie

Blanco, Charli Ream, Susana Mendoza and Mylinda Gilmore. The members learned more about FCCLA and had lots of fun.

Booster Club meeting rescheduled

The Motley County Booster Club meeting, set for October 9, has been rescheduled for Monday, October 16.

FFA to sponsor barbecue supper

The Motley County FFA Chapter will sponsor a Barbecue Supper, October 13, from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m., before the Matadors vs. Paducah game. This will be the first District game for the Matadors.

Barbecue Brisket and all the trimmings will be served for only \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children, ages 3-6 years of age. Under 3 years of age may eat free.

Don't forget this very important date which will give you the opportunity to eat a delicious meal, support the MC FFA Chapter and the Matadors!

Kayla Copp exhibits steer at Fairs

Kayla Copp exhibited her Maine-Anjou cross-bred steer at the West Texas Fair in Abilene on September 16 and at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock on September 30. The steer placed 8th out of 16 at Abilene and was 7th out of 21 in Lubbock. Next Kayla will show her steer at the Wichita Falls Classic and then at the Nocona Steer Jackpot, before getting ready for the Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo in February.

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What's to Eat?



MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

Breakfast: Breakfast Burrito, Fruit, Milk.
Lunch: Spaghetti, Meat Sauce, Cheese, Garden Salad, Whole Kernel Corn, Bread Sticks, Treat, Milk.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Breakfast: Cereal, Pop Tarts, Juice, Milk.
Lunch: Assorted Sandwiches, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickle, Potato Chips, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Breakfast: Cereal, Cinnamon Toast, Juice, Milk.
Lunch: Chicken Nuggets, Macaroni and Cheese, Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls, Honey, Fruit, Milk.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

Breakfast: Sausage, Waffles, Syrup, Juice, Milk.
Lunch: Mexican Casserole, Pinto Beans, Crisp Salad, Cornbread, Jello Dessert, Milk.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

Breakfast: Biscuits, Bacon, Eggs, Juice, Milk.
Lunch: Hamburgers, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Onion, Seasoned Fries, Sugar Cookie, Milk.

PROCLAMATION

BY THE
Governor of the State of Texas
41-2792

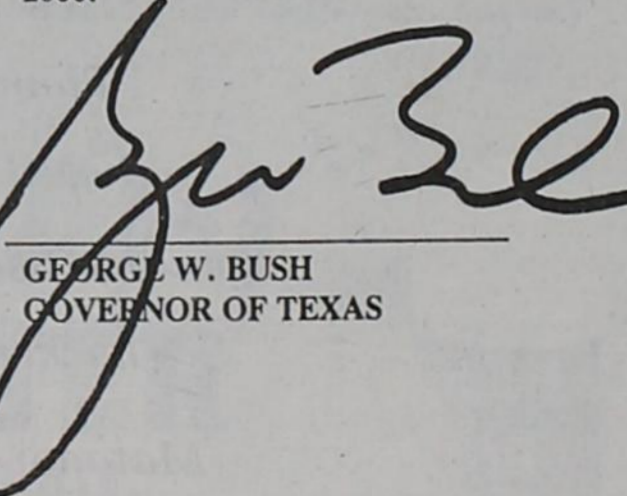
TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

BE IT KNOWN THAT I, GEORGE W. BUSH, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, DO HEREBY ORDER A GENERAL ELECTION to be held throughout the State of Texas on the first TUESDAY NEXT AFTER THE FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 2000, same being the 7th day of NOVEMBER, 2000; and

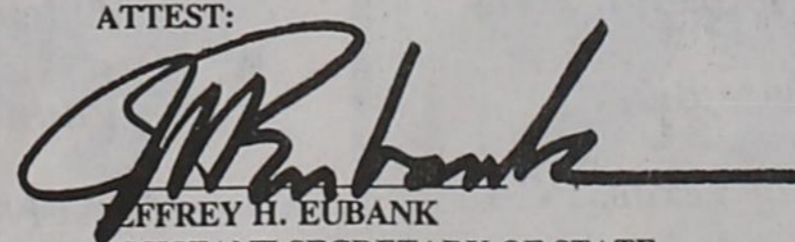
NOTICE THEREOF IS HEREBY GIVEN to the people of Texas and to the COUNTY JUDGE of each county who is directed to cause said election to be held at each precinct in the county on such date for the purpose of electing Presidential Electors for the office of President and Vice-President, Members of Congress, state and district officers, and Members of the Legislature, as required by Section 3.003 of the Texas Election Code.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name and have officially caused the Seal of State to be affixed at my Office in the City of Austin, Texas, this the 24th day of September, 2000.




GEORGE W. BUSH
GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

ATTEST:


JEFFREY H. EUBANK
ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE

Filed in the Office of
Secretary of State

SEP 25 2000

Statutory Publications
Statutory Publications

Diabetic Patients!

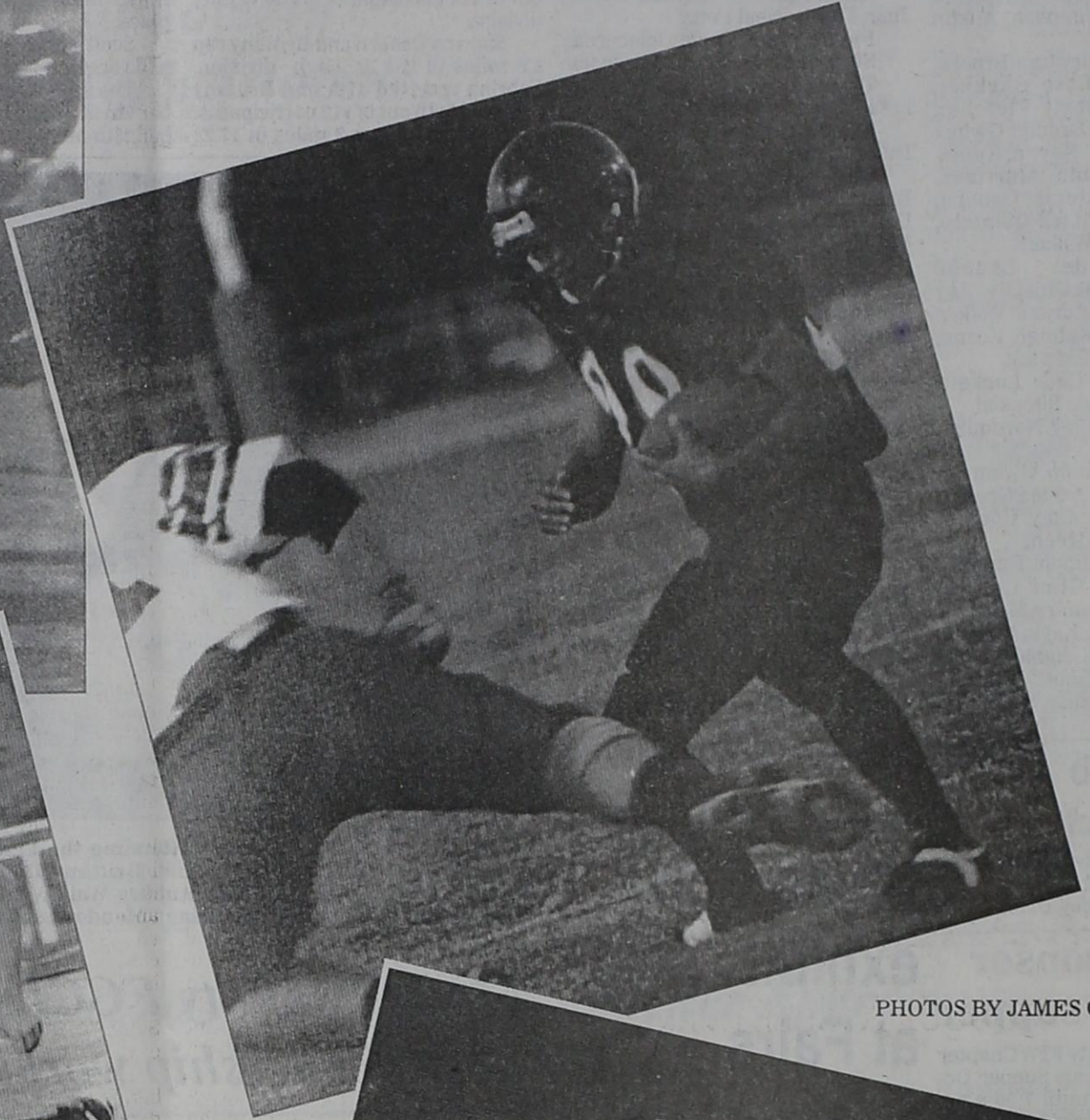
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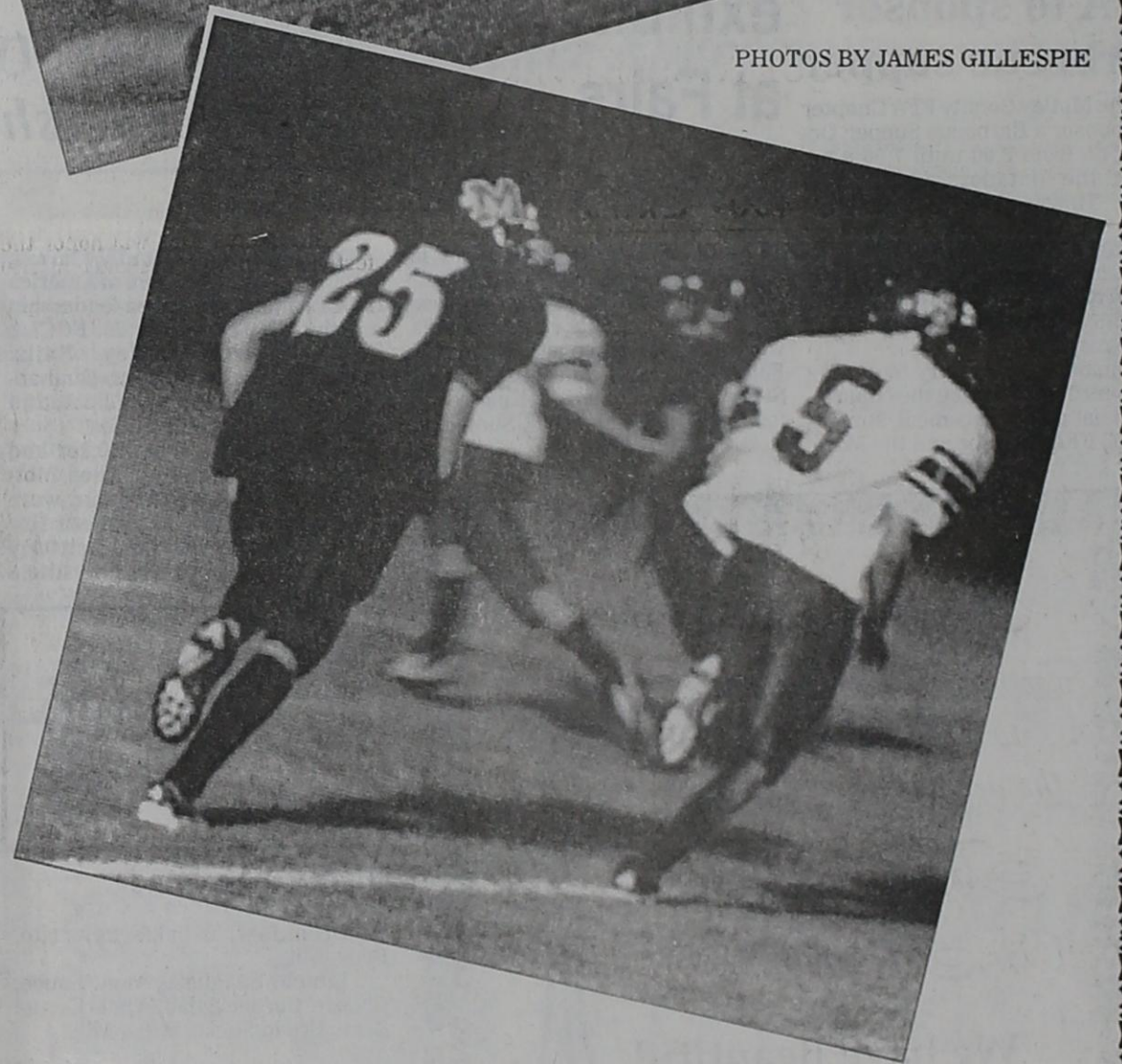
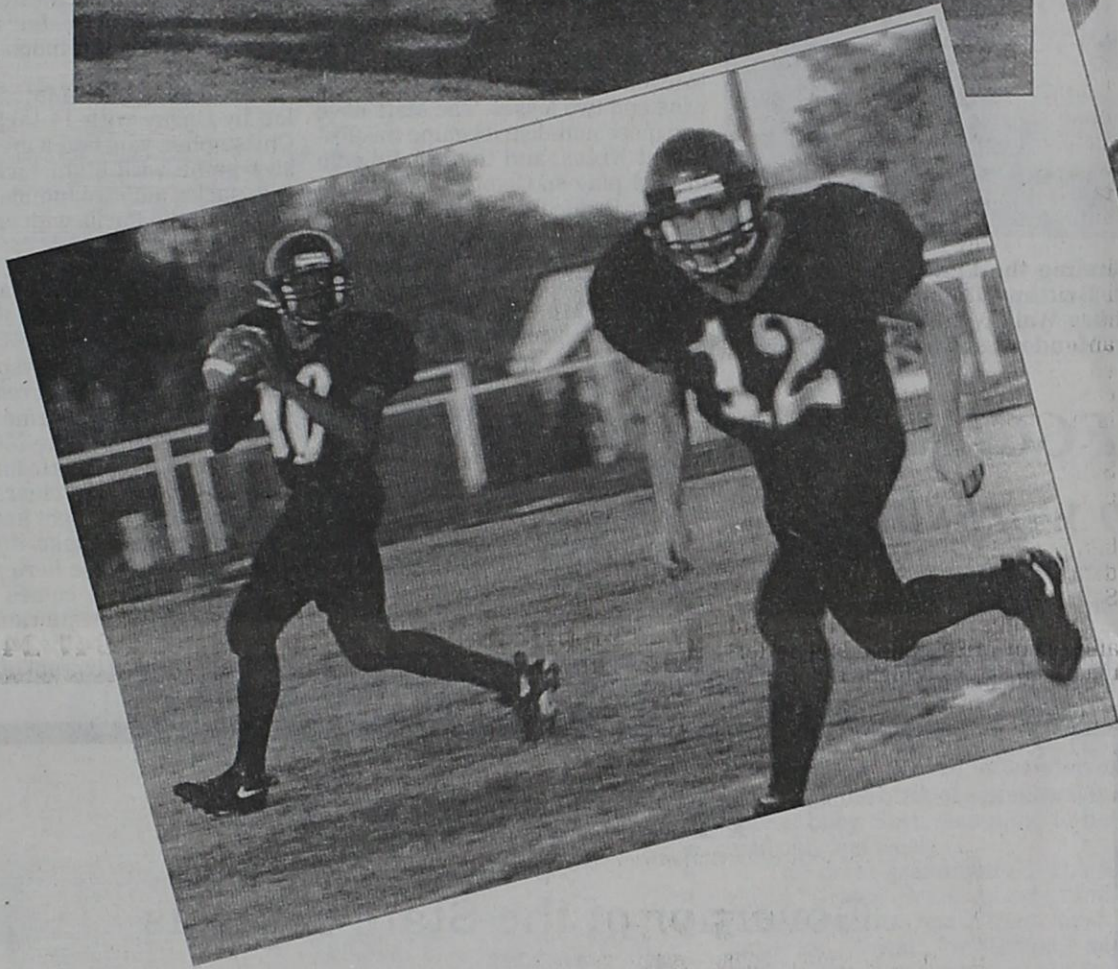
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Matadors 2000



PHOTOS BY JAMES GILLESPIE



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Matadors
vs.
Kress Kangaroos
Friday, there, 7:30 p.m.**

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Jeff & Pam Thacker

Bettye, Ashley & John Wesley Stevens

Butch, Judy and Rachelle Renfro

John, Mitzi & Ky Christopher

Rodney & Glenda Williams

Douglas, Janie, Cassie & Kittie Campbell

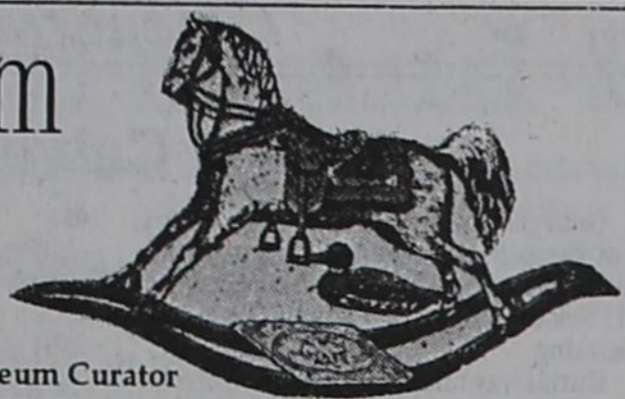
Jim, Judy, Cody & Clay Cooper

Rickey & Naomi Lawrence

Dale & JoEtta Bumgardner

James, Kathy, Robert & Brenda Gillespie

Museum notes



by Barbara Armstrong, Museum Curator

The Motley County Museum was busy during the last of summer vacation and the Old Settlers' Reunion. We had 59 visitors who signed the register, with 12 from out of state and 24 from out of county.

Several people have brought in interesting items. Una Simpson gave us one of her framed quilt blocks that she had created with her Crayola artisty and then quilted.

Dood Damron presented a display of his first mini-boot that he made in 1930 and a collection of his older tools that he used to make many boots through the years. He gave a branding iron that had been used by his father, Chris Damron, and his grandfather, Mose Damron, a ranger and Indian fighter.

Mr. Damron also gave two items made by his father-in-law, Mr. M.D. Carter, the father of Ethel Carter Damron: a miniature wooden windmill tower and a miniature covered wagon.

We had been hoping for a Bob Wills album, since he was so popular at ranch dances in our area. Now we have two! Jackie and Shirley Smith gave a "Bob Wills Special Album" and Norma Marrs gave a double album of the country swing music.

Mrs. Marrs also shared a wooden tennis racket, a glass home vaporizer, and a new addition for the children's room, a giant stuffed mouse.

Dorothy Knight has given the museum a very pretty squaw dress. Onie Hogland Bell has given several sets of dishes for the kitchen display, including one of carnival glass, a cabinet and an old style wooden ice box.

The Alvin and Adelle Durham family have shared many items that

were part of the leather business of these two artisans. A pillbox hat of creme colored leather was made and worn by Adelle. Items created by Alvin include belts, purses, tools, and a saddle made for his niece, Kay Durham, and donated by her father, Slim Durham.

Slim Durham of Wister, Okla., also gave his cowboy hat from his early cowboy days, his Case pocket knife bought in the 1940's, and a Moore Maker knife (a Museum first!) that he was awarded in 1996 at the Matador Cowboy Reunion, Roaring Springs.

Betty Davis Simpson of Northfield brought in all the public relations training and working material used in collecting data for the 2000 Census.

Be sure and remember to give memorials and honorariums for your loved ones.

Wayne Fletcher of Ruidoso, N.M., recently honored his brother, Bobby Fletcher, Jr., by adding his name to the Motley County Honor Roll plaque. Bobby's picture and name will be added to the Memorial Book as well.

In addition, memorials were made in the name of Addie Murphy by Mr. and Mrs. W.Z. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Archer. Her name and picture will be added to the Memorial Book, and the family notified of the gift in her honor.

As you can see, we have lots of new (old) items for you to come see, whether it is your first time or you've been here many times before. We welcome visitors on afternoons from 1 until 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Call 806 347-2968 for more information.



HONORED AT BANQUET— These 4-H members were honored with plaques for receiving District and State honors. They are pictured left to right, Colton Russell, Skylar Clifton, Mandi Ream, Cade Luckett, Shandra Jones, Shane'a Russell, Scott Jones, Charli Ream, LeAndra Wallace, Courtney Hays, Sherri Thomas, Brad Baxter.

Floydada Punkin' Days set for October 14

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce has set the annual Punkin' Days Celebration for Saturday, October 14. They year the chamber has tried to bring something new in entertainment during the festival. The committee feels they have been able to put together a line up that will interest and entertain all who attend.

At 9:00 a.m., the Pavilion Stage will be the site for the Jr. Mr. & Ms. Punkin' Days Pageant. The official sponsor for this event is Arwine's Floral and Gifts in Floydada. This pageant will show off the youth of Floydada. These kids, ages 5-12, will be able to perform their talents and show the innocence and beauty of the youth to those attending.

The Women of Courage will present a concert on the Pavilion Stage at 10 a.m. These ladies from the Mount Zion Baptist Church will provide not only entertainment but also ministry in the best of Southern Gospel Music. They are very popular around Floydada. Moore-Rose-White is the official sponsor of the Women of Courage Concert.

The Cactus Kids will honor the festivity with their presence at 1:00

p.m. These kids will sing and dance their way into your hearts with selections fro Nostalgic to Patriotic to Rock and Roll.

At 2:00 p.m. Brady Rasco will be "just fiddlin' around." This young man, with his professional quality fiddling is popular with all ages. He has been featured with many of the local bands of the Texas Panhandle. His Bob Wills country swing and progressive style of country music will entertain even the most avid country music enthusiasts.

And finally, the day on the Pavilion Stage will end with Gospel Singing on the Ground. The Committee is looking for local artists, quartets and ministries who would like to have an opportunity to share their musical talents with everyone. The Pavilion Stage is looking for local performers to share their "Texas Style" Southern and Contemporary Styles of gospel music.

Mike Porter and his one man band will delight folks with a street dance in front of Hale's Department Store, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

All ages will be thrilled and amazed by Mike's talent and performance on Saturday night, October 14.



LEADERS OF THE YEAR, Gail and Chuck Ream, right, were recognized, at Monday night's annual 4-H Banquet. Lou Ann Jameson, left, was recognized as a Friend of 4-H. Also receiving the Friend of 4-H award was Elmer Parks, not pictured.

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Farm and Ranch News



Cattle Raisers Fall meeting set for October 12-14

All roads lead to Lubbock, October 12-14, for Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's fall meeting.

"All TSCRA members and interested parties are invited to the 'Hub of the South Plains' for enlightening educational sessions, superb entertainment and plenty of time to meet and visit," says TSCRA President J. Mark McLaughlin.

The primary educational sessions will be led by staff from Texas Tech University on Friday, Oct. 13, from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Several speakers will focus on range and forage management following drought. Others will zero in on challenges and solutions for animal science and food technology.

Drought-related information will include "General Aspects of Recovery from Drought" presented by Dr. Ronald E. Sosebee; "Use of Fire Following a Drought" by Dr. Carlton M. Britton; "How to Apply Fire" by Dr. Rob B. Mitchell; "Results from Studies with W.W.-B. Dahl" by Dr. J. Carlos Villalobos; "Potential for Introduced Forage Species on the Southern High Plains" by Dr. Vivien G. Allen; "Quail Harvest Management Following a Drought" by Dr. C. Brad Dabbert and "Applications of Geospatial Technologies to Improve Management" by Dr. Ernest B. Fish.

Animal science and food technology presentations will include "Meeting Current and Future Challenges in Animal and Food Production" by Dr. Kevin R. Pond; "Conception to Consumer - Identifying the Tough Ones" by Dr. Andy Herring and Dr. Markus Miller; and "Solving Problems with Industry Partners SupaChill, Texas T-Bone Express and Acadian Seaplants, Ltd." by Dr. John Blanton.

Following a complimentary luncheon in the United Spirit Arena at Texas Tech, the venue will be moved to the Holiday Inn Civic Center for several committee meetings. A "preview of the Beef Quality Assurance Certification Program" will be presented during the joint meeting of the Animal Health and Brand and Inspection Committees from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

During the Natural Resources and Environment Committee meeting at 3:30 p.m., TSCRA Attorney Ed Small will discuss "Proposed Legislation on the Rule of Capture and Interbasin Transfer of Surface and Groundwater."

The Wildlife Committee, meeting from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., will hear a re-

port on TTU's study of how Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will meet the natural historic, cultural and recreational needs of Texas from 2000 through 2030. The report will be presented by Dr. Nick C. Parker, with TTU's Texas Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit.

On Saturday, Oct. 14, there will be a closed session of the TSCRA Board of Directors from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., followed by the general session from 9:30 to 12 noon. Both will be held in the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

During the general session, President McLaughlin will update members on association activities, Dr. Ernest E. Davis will present a market outlook and meteorologist Bob Rose will present a weather outlook. Texas Speaker of the House Pete Lane, D-Hale Center, has been invited to outline issues likely to be considered in the 2001 legislative session, and State Sen. Bob Duncan, R-Lubbock, will provide an "Update on Judicial Selections."

Activities actually begin on Thursday, Oct. 12. TSCRA Director Pete Bonds has arranged a pre-meeting tour of Wes-Tex Feed Yards at Muleshoe, Texas, beginning at 1 p.m. A complimentary lunch will be served by Hi-Pro Animal Health.

The TSCR Foundation Board of Trustees will also meet on Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

Registration for the fall meeting will be conducted on Thursday, Oct. 12, from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 13, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Lobby. Registration will also be conducted on Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at TTU's United Spirit Arena.

A relaxed evening at the Texas Tech Museum is planned on Thursday, Oct. 12 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Guests will enjoy cocktails, a buffet, entertainment and viewing of the Diamond M Collection. Friday night will feature a Ranching Heritage Center Dance Party from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. with barbecue, beer, wine and entertainment. A special wine country tour and luncheon for ladies is planned on Fri., Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information call TSCRA at 1 (800) 242-7820.

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association is a 123-year-old trade organization whose 13,000 members manage approximately 2.7 million head of cattle on 58.9 million acres of range and pasture land, primarily in Texas and Oklahoma.

County Agent's Report

by Lonnie Jensechke - Motley County Extension Agent



COTTON LOSSES TOTAL \$505 MILLION

Extension economist Carl Anderson says extreme high temperatures and a lack of rainfall through August and September have led to an additional 220 million dollars in cotton losses statewide. This brings losses to 505 million dollars. The additional losses resulted from relentless heat, lack of rainfall, and poor quality. The recent break in high temperatures has been welcomed relief for many, but Anderson says for cotton farmers the damage has already been done.

NON-CHEMICAL APPROACHES TO PEST CONTROL

Hot, dry weather has left many insects searching in homes for moisture and many homeowners searching for ways to control the insects. Homeowners should think twice be-

fore using insecticides, which kill harmless insects. Most insects are actually beneficial and should not be killed with insecticides. Bug zappers should be avoided because they kill beneficial insects as well as those that bite people. Simply by changing from ultraviolet or blue lights to yellow lights, you can see a fairly dramatic reduction in the number of insects that are attracted to a particular area. Prevent insects from entering homes by keeping screens and windows in good repair, and replacing weather stripping around windows and doors. If insects do enter the home, kill them individually or use a broom to sweep them out. Baits, sticky traps, and fly paper are other safe choices. Stored product pests can be brought into the home with cereal and grains. Check these foods for signs of infestation, and continue to look for pests every time you open a cabinet or pantry.

New data shows dangers of farming

Recently released data from the National Safety Council's Research staff continues to show the dangers involved with farming activities in the U.S. According to Alan Hoskin of the Council, 770 persons died from injuries received while working on farms and ranches in 1999. In addition, another 150,000 suffered disabling injuries. When comparisons are drawn between industries, the nation's agricultural industry was second only to mining in terms of deaths per 100,000 workers. In 1999, approximately 22 out of every 100,000 workers died in farm-work-related incidents.

The death and injury numbers show a need for continued education and training among agricultural workers. Extension safety specialists at land-grant universities across the United States are working to bring the level of preventable incidents down. Many of their educational initiatives are aimed at the most dangerous farming activities, including farm tractor and skid steer loader operations, handling livestock, and working in or near crop storage facilities such as silos, manure pits and grain bins.

Other organizations work diligently with special populations of workers. Children and youth are at increased risk for injury and death for many reasons. Many young people get into trouble by copying what they see adults do on the farm. If they notice a parent step over an operating power take-off, they will most likely do the same, even though it is not a safe practice. If they observe an older person not wearing their seat belt while operating a tractor with roll-over protection, they are prone to do the same unsafe act when they operate machinery. Younger children are also likely to climb and can get into serious trouble by climbing on silos and grain bins where the ladders are within reach.

Among agricultural safety and health professionals, there is an increased interest in working to prevent the excessive level of injuries and death among the elderly. Many farmers do not retire at age 65. Many will farm well into their seventies and with the onset of aging, become especially vulnerable to incidents involving tractors and machinery. Data released over the past several years indicates that farm tractor operators over age 65 are two to three times

more likely to die in tractor run-over and overturn incidents. They have simply slowed down and can not respond as quickly to events that result in tractors becoming a lethal weapon.

Another population of farm employees who are being targeted for safety and health training are migrant workers who move from one location to another. Much of the training for these workers focuses on their health and safety when working around crops that have been treated with agricultural chemicals. Many migrant farm workers in the U.S. come from Mexico and do not understand our language. Their training must be translated so that they can understand the chemical hazards that may be present in the agricultural workplace. This training is often in the form of "tailgate" programs that reach out to the farm employees where they live and work.

The new data shows that there is still much work to be done to make farming and ranching a safer occupation for all family members and employees. The dedication and hard work of safety and health educators and professionals in agriculture will continue to reduce the level of preventable incidents in American agriculture.

The National Safety Council is a nonprofit, international membership organization dedicated to protecting lives and promoting health. The National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS) is a partnership between the National Safety Council (NSC) and Northeast Iowa Community College (NICC). NECAS works to reduce the level of preventable illnesses, injuries and deaths among farmers, ranchers, their families, and their employees.

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By Ace Reid



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PUBLIC NOTICE FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE ELECTION FOR LAA #3 (SOUTHERN MOTLEY COUNTY AREA)

The County FSA Committee election will be held this year on December 11, 2000. Eligible voters have the right to nominate candidate(s) of their choice. Blank Forms FSA-669 may be obtained at the County FSA Office. Each FSA-669A submitted must be:

- limited to 1 nominee
- signed by the preparer, if completed by someone other than the nominee
- signed by the nominee, indicating willingness to serve, if elected
- postmarked or delivered to the County FSA Office no later than 10/30/00

Person nominated should be currently engaged in the operation of a farm or ranch and be well qualified for committee work. A farmer is eligible to be a County FSA Committee member if the farmers lives in the LAA and is an eligible voter. County FSA Committee members may not hold positions in certain farm and commodity organizations, if these positions pose a conflict of interest with FSA duties. These positions include functional offices such as president/vice president, secretary, and positions on boards or executive committees. Additional information of eligibility to hold office may be obtained at the County FSA Office.

The duties of County FSA Committee member include:

- informing farmers of the purpose and provisions of the FSA programs
- keeping the State FSA Committee informed of LAA conditions
- recommending needed changes in farm programs
- participating in county meetings as necessary
- performing other duties as assigned by the State FSA Committee

This program or activity will be conducted on a nondiscriminatory basis without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, marital status, or disability.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

Motley County Tribune

Carla M. Meador - Publisher & Editor



The Motley County Tribune, (ISSN: 0897-4322), purchased on September 3, 1996, is published weekly each Thursday, except Christmas week, at Matador, Texas. The office is located at 724 Dundee, telephone number, 806/347-2400. Periodical-class postage paid at Matador, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to Motley County Tribune, P.O. Box 490, Matador, Texas 79244. NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, firm, or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the Motley County Tribune will gladly be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the Publisher. Only signed letters to the Editor will be considered for publication. PUBLICATION NO.: 333770 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20.00 per year. Over 60 may deduct \$1.00. P.O. Box 490, Matador, TX 79244

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Panhandle Compress, Quitaque, Texas. Call (806) 455-1291 or come by office in Quitaque.

3tc-40

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Bid Notice

BID NOTICE
Motley County ISD is taking bids on the bricks located behind the bus barn. Sealed bids will be taken until October 9 at the administration office.

SPECIALITIES

COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL, FARM AND RANCH REPAIR, Remodeling and Construction. General Finish Carpentry, Custom Cabinets, Custom Furniture, Electrical, Ceramic Tile, Decks, Roofing, Metal Buildings. Free Estimates. Call B.H. Smith Contracting, (806) 492-2339 at Paducah.

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Legal Notice

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION
Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc. is a borrower from the Rural Utilities Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and is subject to the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which provide that no person in the United States - on the basis of race, color, national origin, age or handicap, sex, or religion - shall be excluded from participation in, admission or access to, denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any of this organization's programs or activities.

The person responsible for coordinating this organization's nondiscrimination compliance efforts is Billy C. Harvin, general manager. Any individual, or specific class of individuals, who feels that this organization has subjected them to discrimination may obtain further information about the statutes and regulations listed from and/or file a written complaint with this organization; or the Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250; or the Administrator, Rural Utilities Service, Washington, DC 20250.

Complaints must be filed within 180 days after the alleged discrimination. Confidentiality will be maintained to the extent possible.

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4tc-40

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS - GENERATIONS ANTIQUES, 118 W. Calif., Floydada. 983-6433. Open Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 - 5:00. Come see us on Punkin' Day, Saturday, October 14!

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MOTLEY COUNTY

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WORD of GOD

But whoso hearkeneth unto me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil.

Proverb 1:33

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Lost & Found

REWARD OFFERED! LOST

Early Tuesday morning, small dog, white with black spots, floppy ears, cropped tail. Jack Russell Terrier, wearing purple collar with Lubbock Humane Society shot tag. This little pet is very important to us! If found, please return! No questions asked! Call 347-2400 or 347-2246. Leave message.

Notice

DUE NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Upper Pease SWCD will hold an Election for Zone 4 on October 10, 2000, at 7:30 a.m. at 1103 Eubank.

FALL BAZAAR - The Motley County Arts and Crafts Club will hold their annual Fall Bazaar, November 18, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Matador Senior Citizens building.

SR. CITIZENS TO GIVE AWAY HANDMADE QUILT

The Motley County Senior Citizens organization will give away a handmade quilt, November 18. Tickets may be purchased at The Windmill in downtown Matador or from an advisory board member. All proceeds will go to benefit the Motley County Senior Citizens.

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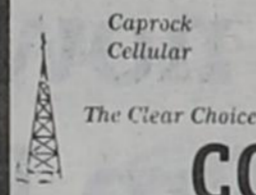
Fred Thayer & Dianne Washington

Certified Public Accountants

710 Bailey - Matador - 347-2636

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