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Diversification in The Peach Orchard



Roaring Springs Jam Factory Display Room with Stacey Day Westbrook, Wes Day, and Sallye Day.

by Michelle Bearden

When Bill and Sallye Day began a partnership with the Roaring Springs Peach Orchard, 3 miles east of Roaring Springs, Texas in 1981, the last thing they had on their minds was jelly. But in their ever increasing search for a market for their product, peaches, they slid into a sideline of making a superb peach jelly and jam that they marketed under the name Roaring Springs Jam Factory. "Diversification is the name of the game so we tried to make extra money with a low capital risk," states Sallye Day. Jelly fit their needs admirably.

Two of the Day's three children are involved in what has become a growing family business. The family took the 150 existing peach tree orchard and added 1500 more trees to it. The intervening years were spent persevering through endless tasks associated with the establishment of the orchard. Working together, the family cleaned up the old farm, planted and tended to the trees and installed a drip irrigation system.

Finding a market receptive to their peach jelly, the Days decided to try their hand at novelty jellies. They wanted jellies and jams that weren't on every grocery shelf. By experimentation, which their son Wesley frequently originates, the Days found that mesquite beans made a jelly with a delicate, tantalizing flavor. Wild plum, wild grape, cedar berry and pumpkin chip flavor were found to make novel, yet tasty, jellies. By researching what was edible in this West Texas region, the Days successfully concocted a variety of unusual jams and jellies. Spiced tomato jam, onion

jelly and 3-fruit marmalade were made to tempt the palate of the gourmet.

Stacey Westbrook, the Day's daughter, has established a substantial strawberry patch which will supplement the family's hunt for more variation of their line of products. Sallye Day has found that Brazos blackberries do well in Motley County and have been incorporated in the range of fruits. Seasonal supplies greatly determine what fruit or item is used in the jelly making.

With a tendency to try to make jelly out of anything, the Days happened on to a recipe for wine jelly that they tried and found to be quite good. As they had acquired the Taste of Texas seal (requiring the use of at least 80% Texas products), the Roaring Springs Jam Factory wanted to use a Texas wine in their jelly.

Llano Estacado Winery of Lubbock, Texas was close and had recently been awarded the double gold medal in the San Francisco Fair Exposition and Wine competition their 1984 Chardonnay, so the Days approached them. John Lowey was impressed with the wine jelly. He offered the Roaring Springs Jam Factory a substantial discount for the Llano Estacado wine used and he also offered the use of the Llano Estacado logo and the jelly's label in conjunction with the Taste of Texas Seal. The Llano Estacado Winery now sells these delectable wine jellies out of their tasting room at the winery. The Roaring Springs Jam Factory has had rave reviews in tastings of their Llano Blush jelly, Llano red jelly, Llano Pepper jelly, Llano Johannisberg Riesling and the Chenin Blanc jellies.

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Churches Unite to Worship In Thanksgiving Services

Matador

Churches in the community united Sunday night for Thanksgiving services at the Assembly of God Church. Attendance was good, and after worshipping together, a fellowship hour was enjoyed at the Senior Citizens Building.

Rev. Kevin Creed, pastor of the host church welcomed the congregation and led the singing. Mrs. Frank Pohl accompanied the singing, with casio-organ music. Rev. Greer Willis, pastor of the First Baptist Church read scriptures from I Chronicles 29: 11-13, and Rev. Royce Scott, pastor of First United Methodist Church presented the Thanksgiving message, reading from Ephesians 5:15-20.

Special music included songs by the First Baptist Children's Choir, directed by Mrs. Fred Risser, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Stuart Dixon, and a medley of patriotic songs by Mrs. Jack Van Eaton.

Glorifying God for his many blessings was the central theme of the hour, and individuals responded to the invitation to give thanks for specific blessings. The scripture from Chronicles, verse 13 reads: "Now therefore, our God, we thank thee, and praise thy glorious name."

The message from Ephesians, verse 20 was stressed by Rev. Scott, "Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ," as he spoke.

"A Christian's life is a thank-filled life," the minister said and referred to Paul's admonition to the Philippians in verse 4 of the fourth chapter: "Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say, Rejoice."

"Just as a driver keeps his eyes on the road, Christians should always keep their eyes on Jesus Christ. Listen as the Lord speaks to you.

An offering was taken, and will be contributed to the Community Chest for aid to needy persons.

Methodist Hold Harvest Festival

Annual Harvest Day observance was held last Sunday by the First United Methodist Church and an ingathering given for the church treasury. Speaker for the special services was Rev. Eddie Marcum of Fritch, former pastor of the church. The day's observance included dinner in the Fellowship Hall.

Roaring Springs

A very special Thanksgiving Community Service was enjoyed at the First Assembly of God Church in Roaring Springs. All churches in the community were represented.

A congregational song, led by Don Baxter of the Assembly of God, "America the Beautiful", started the service. Rev. Billy Joe Whitaker, pastor of the Church of Christ gave the invocation with Rev. Edna Dillard welcoming everyone to this special time to be thankful to God. The Congregation sang "Count Your Blessings". Jeff Thacker of the Church of Christ read the 95th Chapter of Psalm. A group of the Baptist ladies sang a Thanksgiving song and the three Long sister-in-laws sang "How Long Has It Been."

A beautiful devotional of being thankful was given by Ossie Lee Brown of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Kenneth Marvel sang, "Thanks to Calvary," and Penny Keltz sang "Consider the Lilies", both of the Assembly of God Church.

Rev. Donnie Howell, pastor of the Baptist Church gave a special sermon on being thankful for a wonderful life and God who takes care of our every need. He was especially thankful to live in Roaring Springs with such wonderful people.

Rev. Royce Scott of the United Methodist Church sang, "My Tribute", accompanied by a sound tape. All other music was accompanied by Devonne Dillard, pianist, Callie Winegar, organist, Kenneth Marvel and Kelly Keltz, guitars.

Another congregational song, "Jesus Hold My Hand" was sang and also "Amazing Grace" was given in praise to God.

A special blessing and benediction was given by Rev. Royce Scott.

Jan Hamilton Chairman Of World Committee



JAN HAMILTON

Editor's Note: (Jan is the wife of Tom Hamilton, the daughter of Mrs. Dan Barton and the late C.M. Barton and the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Josephine Hamilton. Tom and Jan are formerly of Matador.)

(Copied from Plainview Daily Herald).

LIMOGES, France - During the International Limousin Herd Book Centennial held September Jan Hamilton, 2000 Ennis Plainview, was appointed international chairman of the 15-person committee that will work to promote greater consumption of lean beef around the world.

Delegates were on hand from 29 countries including 20 delegates from the U.S. to mark the 100th celebration of Limousin Herd Book Registrations.

The international contingent was received by France's Prime Minister and the Secretary of Agriculture. They toured French farms and observed Limousin cattle operations. They also participated with festivals associated with the centennial event that included a parade of Limousin-drawn ox carts, folk dancing groups, and a show featuring Limousin from all the continents.

Mrs. Hamilton, a clinical

dietician, gave a report on the low cholesterol content of lean beef and its relation of good health to the delegates at the event.

Mrs. Hamilton and the other committee members will be compiling data on beef consumption that will be presented at the international congress to be held in Australia in 1988. Members from England, New Zealand, Australia, Canada, and South Africa, Brazil, Hungary, Denmark, Ireland, and Argentina were appointed to the committee.

The international committee will establish a label for lean beef that points out the low cholesterol and calorie content. Mrs. Hamilton said.

According to the National Meat Board, three ounces of cooked lean beef contains 73 milligrams of cholesterol. By comparison, the same amount of chicken contains 76 mg., pork contains 77 mg., and shrimp contains 130 mg.

Mrs. Hamilton said beef is ideal for modern, low calorie diets because it is 10 percent lower in calories than it was in years past thanks to today's leaner cattle.

The committee will begin its promotion activities in January 1987 when a panel of breeders, physicians, dieticians and beef packers meets at the National Western Club. The panel will discuss "Lean Beef in the Market Place and its Effect on the Health of Consumers."

A promotion will be conducted in downtown Denver where office workers will be given samples of lean beef along with information about the caloric and cholesterol content of beef.

Mrs. Hamilton said that Limousin beef will be the natural winner because of its leanness and tenderness in the absence of excess marbling and seam fat.

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23
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Barbara's Bylines

I am so thankful for this time of year when we can be reminded to be thankful, (we should be everyday), for all our blessings

the Lord sends our way. No matter what your circumstances are at the moment there is always something to be thankful for! (Look around, things could always be worse). Stop and count your blessings today, great and small and enjoy each day, by thanking God for His goodness in your life.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

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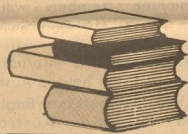
President George Washington proclaimed national observance of Thanksgiving Day on Thursday, November 26, 1789. But after a few years, presidential proclamations lapsed. Although most New England communities continued the observance faithfully, they did not always celebrate at the same time, and in other parts of the country the holiday frequently was overlooked altogether. Nobody appeared to care very much whether the day was observed or not, except a woman named Sarah Josepha Buell Hale.

Mrs. Hale was a widow with a determination. When her husband died, leaving her with five children, she went to work. This took several varieties of courage, for Mrs. Hale was a great lady, of an old New England family of great ladies and gentlemen, most of them with more ancestors than dollars. Several of these did not approve of a lady working beyond the threshold of her home. Others were especially outraged at the nature of their kinswoman's job.

She became editor of a periodical, *The Ladies Magazine*. When this was merged with *Godey's Lady's Book* she continued as associate editor of that publication.

Mrs. Hale had a rare editorial writing gift. Her editorials in the *Ladies Magazine* raised \$50,000 for the Bunker Hill monument. In *Godey's Lady's Book* she began an editorial campaign for a national observance of Thanksgiving Day. Over a period of twenty years she wrote scores of editorials on the subject. Men as well as women read them. One man who read them was Abraham Lincoln. In 1864, he declared that thereafter, by annual presidential proclamation, the last Thursday in November should be a national Thanksgiving Day.

After President Lincoln acted, Mrs. Hale was called "Mother of Thanksgiving", a title by which she deserves to be remembered.



Library Notes

by Sara Hurt

A million thanks to our volunteers in the library this week. These people have given up an evening and afternoons in order that the library can stay open more hours. Thanks--Keith and Joan Patton, Marisue Potts, and Irene Welling.

Memorials given this week in memory of Bernice Knight and Marvin Patton were given by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Vance Campbell.

We appreciate the book and magazine donation to the library by Furman Vinson and Glen Woodruff.

We also thank Lee Peacock for her cash donation.

New books in the library for adults are:

Dispensations: The Future of South Africa As South Africa Sees It by Richard Neuhaus.
The Grand Prairie Years: A

Biography of W.C. Perry by Ron Arnold.

Across China by Peter Jenkins
Pat Nixon, The Untold Story by Julie Nixon Eisenhower
Sugar Ray Leonard and Other Noble Warriors by Sam Taperoff

The Fortune Builders by Edwin Darby

On display in the library's display case this month: Earline Vaughn's depression glass pressed glass, Carnival and Mexican blown glass.

ATTENTION: The library will be closed this Friday-afternoon November 28 only.

New Hours again: The hours will be Tues.-8:30 to 12:00-6 to 9p.m. Wed.-8:30 to 12:00-2 to 5p.m. Thurs.-8:30 to 12:00-2:00 to 5:00. Fri.-9:00 to 12:30 2:00 to 5:00p.m. Sat.-9:00 to 12:00.



"Son Beams"

By June Keltz

Dear Heavenly Father,

My heart is made glad as I remember the benefits of belonging to you on this Thanksgiving Day. You are a loving God and I praise your Holy Name.

Thank you Father for looking down and seeing a confused, hurtling little teenage farm girl and guiding me, in later years, into the way of salvation in Jesus Christ. There was never purpose in my life until I found you.

Thank you for all of the people who have crossed my path, good and bad, because you have used them all to complete the lack in me.

Thank you for hearing the prayers of this mother as I knelt beside the bed with my little six and eight year old boys to ask you to please spare the life of their newborn brother. The Doctor had given up all hope of saving him, but you Father, the great Physician came through.

Thank you for that precious Groceryman who extended credit to our family for a year or more when times were hard. He needs you now, Father - please bless him physically, spiritually and financially.

Thank you Father for revealing to me the reason for

hungry, suffering people. So many blame you, as I once did, but now I see that all good and perfect gifts come from you and that famine, disease and poverty come from Satan. Your word says "he is like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour." Father would you today send laborers into the harvest fields to those who are bound. Take the good news of the gospel to them that they might be free.

Thank you Father for America and for our Christian President. Thank you for loving neighbors, friends and families. Thank you for your wonderful Holy Spirit who brings comfort, guidance, conviction and who endues us with power from on high.

Thank you for little children who have always brought joy into my life. Thank you for the elders whose Christlike examples have given me a straight path to follow.

Last, but certainly not least, thank you for Jesus who, when we were yet sinners, died for us so that we who believe in Him might never die spiritually. Thank you Jesus for your unconditional love.



Home Economically Speaking
By Carolyn Halse

TURKEY SAFETY

Turkey isn't a hazardous food, but what the cook does -- or doesn't do -- to the bird can literally make you sick. Like all protein foods, turkey can harbor food poisoning bacteria, such as salmonella. Because it's a large, dense food that requires several steps in preparation, bacteria have even more opportunity to grow if precautions aren't taken.

While food-borne illnesses are rarely fatal, they can cause unpleasant symptoms that can last for several hours or even days. Medical experts estimate that a high percentage of symptoms attributed to over-eating or flue are actually food-borne illness.

To keep food-borne illness at a minimum, follow these precautions:

* Thaw the turkey in the refrigerator as recommended on the package directions. Thawing the bird in a microwave oven or

by putting it in a watertight package under cold running water are also safe thawing methods. But don't thaw the turkey by letting it sit on the kitchen counter, since room temperatures allow bacteria to grow.

* Cook the turkey in a 325 degree oven. Cooking in a very slow oven at 200 to 250 degrees is not recommended. Because of the low temperature, the turkey and stuffing could take more than 4 hours to reach a high enough temperature to destroy bacteria.

* If you stuff a turkey, do it right before you cook it. Warm, moist dressing is an ideal medium in which bacteria can grow.

* Make sure the turkey is fully cooked. A meat thermometer should register 180 degrees Fahrenheit in order to destroy salmonella bacteria.

* Remove all stuffing from a turkey after it is completely cooked.

* After dinner, refrigerate the turkey and stuffing immediately. Food poisoning bacteria can grow quickly in high protein food left at room temperature.

Nothing external to me can have any power over me.
Walt Whitman

Amen

JAM FACTORY

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These unique jams and jellies have found receptive markets in the Dallas area. Mansion on Turtle Creek will soon be adding the gourmet jellies to their breakfast-brunch menus. Marty's, the exclusive gourmet grocery in north Dallas is currently carrying the Roaring Springs Jam Factory products, as is Los Collinos in Irving. Neiman Marcus has requested samples and Bloomingdale's has already sent samples to their New York office for approval. The jellies are now available in Ft. Worth, Lubbock, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Plainview, Floydada, Vernon & Childress.

The only actual grocery store to handle the Roaring Springs Jam Factory products will be the Red Hen Market in Roaring Springs, Texas. The Roaring Springs Jam Factory will also retail their line of gourmet jams and jellies in their shop.

Charming gift packs are available in fruit baskets filled with blue stem hay or cotton balls. The Days use as many items actually grown in Motley County as they can. The Days son, Wes, and mother Sallye are the ones chiefly in charge of marketing. One jelly, grass burr jelly, was initially made as a gag. However, the repeat requests for it has induced the Days to add it to their repertoire.

Two corporations have ordered volume gift packs for company Christmas gifts this year. Judging by the response, companies interested in these unique products will have to get their bid in early for next year's gift buying.



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Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

GUILD HOSTED BY MISS SWIM

The Guild met with Lula Swim, Wednesday, November 19. Pastor Royce Scott said the opening prayer. Those present answered the roll call with "What I Am Thankful For."

Officers for next year were installed with Mrs. Billy Clifton as installing officer. Imogene Swim was installed as President; Grace Zabielki as Vice-President; Opal Bradford as Treasurer and Lula Swim as Secretary. The Service Pledge was made following the installation of officers.

Mrs. Aaron, Bible Teacher, led the group in a study of the "Psalms of Praise." Chelsea Read gave the closing prayer.

Others present were Freda Keahy and Lee Peacock.

Mrs. V.S. Case of Yellville, Ark., is visiting her mother Mrs. Vera Mitchell for Thanksgiving Holidays.

Mrs. Ann Futrell of Dallas and daughters, Tara, Tammy and Traci are Thanksgiving guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Marshall.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Madie Davis, who with her late husband Sevier Davis, lived here several years, died in Lockney General Hospital last Friday and was taken to Gelmer, Texas to be buried beside her husband and her two sons Eudell and Delmer who preceded her in death. She is survived by her daughter Lavern, Mrs. Ted Kingery, of Silverton, with whom she had made her home for several years, and a son S.N. of Waxahachie, and several grandchildren. The Ted Kingerys accompanied the body to Gilmer.

Among those visiting elsewhere Thanksgiving are Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Peacock in Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim in Lubbock; Miss Lula Swim and Cecil Swim in Bella Vista, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garcia in Plainview.

The Peacocks are with their son Mike and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Swim joined by their son J.R. and family, of Abilene, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Swim. Miss Swim and her brother Cecil are visitors with their brother S.A. and wife and their

Matador News

Bessie J. Williams, Matador Branch Manager for Summit Savings Association attended an all day Managers Appraisal and Employee Evaluation workshop, November 18 in the Plainview Training Room.

Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Dirickson drove to Lovington, N.M. on Tuesday to visit Mrs. Ollie Ann Pitts. She was released recently from a hospital in Hobbs, N.M. where she had received surgery from a break sustained in the fall in October and is now convalescing at the home of Junior and Mary Elizabeth until she is able to return to her apartment on Palk Street. Mrs. Pitts is looking fine and seemingly progressing nicely. After a three hour visit the Diricksons returned home. Mrs. Pitts has been in Lovington four years.

Lamar Guthrie of Hollie, Okla., visited Claude Stearns from Sunday to Wednesday at the old Stearns home place and Claude comes to hunt and look after other interests. Lamar also visited the L.H. Diricksons before returning home.

Mrs. Audrey Lee Murphy of Rankin and Mrs. Jessie Farris of Odessa visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Pritchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie James of El Paso were visitors last weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Day.

Mrs. Douglas Meador visited in Lubbock last weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Fulkerson and accompanied them and their son, Gerald, to Odessa on Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crider in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirkland and small son, Koby Jack. The occasion was a birthday celebration for Mrs. Crider, and also present was her other daughter and children, Mrs. Steve Nance, Wayne and Shelly of Barksdale, and Christi of Odessa.

Mrs. Roy Smith and her sister, Mrs. Kate Stanly spent last weekend at Lake Sweetwater, where they joined Mrs. Smith's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Melton at their lakeside residence.

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

ATTEND P.B.B. MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon were in Amarillo, Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the Panhandle Beefmaster Breeders annual meeting held at the Civic Center. The P.B.B. had a booth at the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show at the Civic Center, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Bill Curry of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon, Friday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spray, Tuesday were Mrs. Bill Briscoe and Mrs. Gladys Russell of Plainview, Mrs. Bill Barr of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Briscoe of Idaho.

Mrs. Greta Smallwood of Matador accompanied Heather Ann Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner, to Lubbock, Friday where they visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Haralson, Jennifer and Brent. They celebrated Jennifer's 10th birthday, Friday night.

David Dale Dixon and friend, B.C. Griffin of Lubbock visited his grandmother, Mrs. Janice Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon,

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

SPECIAL GUEST IN BAPTIST CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cobb of Amarillo will be featured guests at the Baptist Church in Flomot at 6:30 p.m. Sunday November 30.

The reopening of the Theological Seminary in Nanking, China was the occasion that Mr. and Mrs. Cobb attended a 5 day conference. The Baptist World Alliance Friendship Tour of China. Mr. Cobb will show slides and tell about the church in China today.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend this service.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

The First Baptist Church in Flomot presented a Thanksgiving program, Sunday night, Nov. 23 with the Rev. Byron Hardgrove of Plainview conducting the services.

Wayne Hunter, accompanying himself on guitar, sang, "Thanksgiving Hymn" and Mrs. Clois Shorter sang, "Thank You Jesus". Following devotionals and shared blessings, the congregation concluded the program singing, "Alleluia".

A covered dish supper was held preceding the program.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cruse honored their son in law, James Gwinn of Whiteflat, on his birthday with a family luncheon in their home, Sunday, Nov. 23. Special guest was Mr. Gwinn's

mother, Mrs. W.T. Gwinn of Matador. Other guests attending the happy occasion besides his wife, Darla were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crouch of Roaring Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clifton and children of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cruse and children and Darrell Cruse and children of Flomot.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meece of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cloyd, Friday.

Mrs. Joe Edd Helms and Mrs. Kenneth Helms visited Monday and Tuesday in Amarillo with Mrs. L.W. Hamilton and daughter, Katie.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Roberts and son, Kellan of Plainview.

Marilee Pilcher of Fritch visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin. They celebrated Mr. Martin and Marilee's birthdays, Sunday.

Viola Stinson and Mary Ellen Barton were in Floydada, Friday and again, Monday for Miss Barton dental appointments.

Art Green visited overnight Thursday in Plainview with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rice and children. Mr. Green, Mrs. Rice and daughter, Jennifer visited from Friday until Sunday in Vernon with Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis and children. En route home Sunday, they visited in Matador with Mrs. J.C. Green, Sr.

Mrs. Orville Lee attended a Germania Insurance all day seminar in Lubbock, Thursday.

Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.

John 3:3



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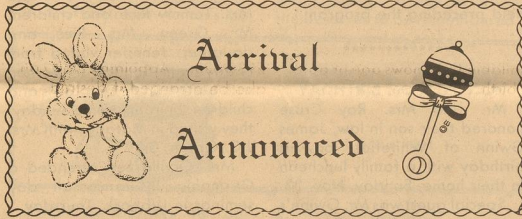
Mr. and Mrs. John Haden Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ve Moore, to Creighton William Cook, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Creighton William Cook of Northridge, California. Their wedding will take place on January 10 in the First United Methodist Church in Hale Center.

Methodist Church Christmas Pageant

The night Christ was born all the heavens opened and the Angels descended to proclaim our Saviours birth.

We would like to invite you to join us in the re-enactment of

that most marvelous night. An audience participation production at the First Methodist Church in Matador, Sunday, December 7, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Whitener of Paducah announce the arrival of a baby son, John Sidney, born at 4:59 p.m., Thursday, November 20 at the Childress General Hospital in Childress. He weighed eight pounds and nine ounces.

Proud grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Sid

McFall of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitener of Paducah. Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Shepherd of Throckmorton and Mrs. Delia McFall of Quitaque.

Mrs. Whitener, the former Beth McFall, attended Motley County High School.

Society News



Area Students Win Honors

The annual Lubbock Music Teachers Association Hymn Festival was held Saturday, November 15, 1986 at Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock. Area students who participated were: Bonnie Richards (Superior); Heather Turner (Superior); Lavenia Bowden (Superior); Whitney Jameson (Excellent); Desiree Bowden (Superior); Sheryl Davis (Superior); Stephanie Holder (Superior); Joy Stanaland (Superior); De De Freemyer (Superior); Caryn Cave (Superior); Marcus Cave

(Excellent Plus). Lori Freemyer who participated in the high school division by playing an offertory and two hymns received a grade of Superior and qualified to play in the Hymn Recital held on November 16. A grade of 95-100 is a Superior rating; a grade of 90-94 is an Excellent Rating.

The students are piano pupils of Mrs. Howard Traweek who extends congratulations to her students for their hard work and accomplishments.

Overdue Book: Bring 'Em Back by Earlyne Jameson

If you were to learn that one of your friends was missing over a thousand dollars worth of property, would you be alarmed? Would your mind conjure up thoughts of some unknown person roving your streets and threatening the financial security of a friend?

This friend I'm talking about is one that has served each and every one of us. Despite any wrong done to her, this friend will undoubtedly be there in the future, any time we need her.

She has used her energies and resources to teach us how to build things as simple as a birdhouse and as complicated as an addition on our home. She knows how to decorate a cake and shares her dieting secrets. She will counsel you on health related problems and give a local history lesson. She's never too tired to help you explore faraway places or help your children with a term paper. She never complains, but sometimes she must sigh just a little when she's taken for granted, or her trust is abused.

I call this friend "she", for that is the gender used for buildings. The friend I refer to is your public library.

Our library is having a problem that all libraries share that could eventually threaten

their day to day functioning. Books are missing from every library's shelves. No burglar sneaked them away at night. They were borrowed by well meaning people, like you and me, and never returned. These aren't books that are just a little overdue, but ones that are delinquent.

We all know people who wouldn't think of stealing a postage stamp, but will borrow a book and think nothing of keeping it. Some professional book burglars do prow libraries, but most missing books are ones that have carelessly been put aside, and with the passing of time, we think they belong to our own collection.

Urge your children to look in their school lockers and bedrooms for wayward books. Don't let the fear of a high fine stop you from returning books. Most libraries, including ours, excuse the fines or don't charge over a two week limit, as long as they can get their volumes back. If embarrassment still gnaws at you, slip the book into the outdoor depository that most libraries have.

Now's your chance to clean the slate. You'll feel a whole lot better about yourself and your library can serve your community 100 percent.

Roaring Springs Predicta Study Club Hold Meeting

The Predicta Study Club of Roaring Springs met Thursday night November 20, in the Depot.

President LaVoe Thacker presiding Ossie Lee Brown gave the devotional in which she read a poem titled "To Give Thanks" and her favorite scripture, Psalms 100.

Lee Peacock called the roll and response was given in stating our favorite book or magazine.

Lee also read the minutes and Freda Keahey gave the Treasurers report. After the new and old busines by LaVoe Thacker, Mammie Yeates introduced Virgie Sparks Hunter from Slaton Texas for the program.

Virgie gave a book report on "Meanwhile Back at the Ranch" by Gretchen Heitzier. Virgie brought us right into the life and experiences that Gretchen had, trying to adjust to the early life, way out on the Three Rivers Ranch in New

Mexico as a new bride of this rough and tough cowboy, since she herself grew up in a splendor and plenty in Ft. Worth.

It brought back many memories of country living without electricity, running water, indoor toilets, but plenty of fly swatters and mouse traps.

Virgie certainly created a desire to read the book myself for all the other funny and sometimes not so funny things that are in there and had to be skipped over.

Meeting adjourned and spiced tea and pecan pies were served by Lee Peacock and Darleen Fletcher.

Members present, besides those mentioned were: Mrs. L.V. Damron, Odessa Mullins, Joyce Smith, Lula Swim, Lillian Thacker, Callie Winegar, and Grace Zabielski. Guest were Mrs. Amy Havis of Slaton, Mrs. Cora Mitchell of Amarillo, Mrs. Buck Marshall, and Mrs. Birdie Howell of Roaring Springs.

Matador Senior Citizens Report

by Iris Blevins

We had our Thanksgiving Luncheon Friday and played games all afternoon. We had approximately 30 people registering and those who stayed for games had fun.

The Bus will be going to Lubbock each Monday. So, if you wish to ride it, call Nora Belle Dunning or Ruth Baker.

Thursday is the day the Bus goes to Plainview, so you may contact Nora Belle or Ruth and get the time it will leave Matador.

Lets all take advantage of these conveniences and let people that worked so hard for

our Bus and Community Building know that we are enjoying them, and appreciate their efforts very much.

We have one more month left in 1986. We have had a wonderful year at the center. Those who come, enjoy the good food and games, so lets make 1987 better.

December 9 will be our next luncheon day and we will draw names for our Christmas party at that time. The Christmas party will be December 19. We welcome all of the senior citizens to come have fun with us.

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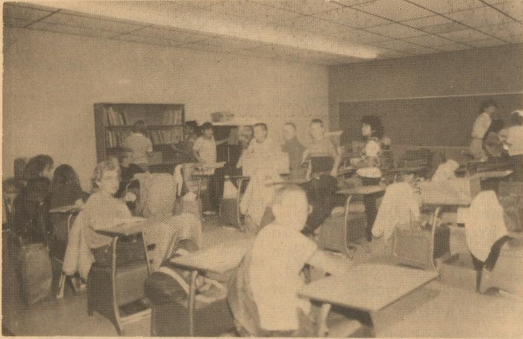
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Finally Moving



Mrs. Van Eaten's Fifth Grade Class packing.



Mrs. Turner's Special Ed. Class getting ready for the big move.

The Motley County Elementary School and part of the Special Education Department moved into the new school building on Friday afternoon, November 21.

PTO members, parents or other volunteers helped with the

move. Grades 4, 5 and 6 brought their chairs over with the P.E. boys assisting as needed.

The move started at 2:40 p.m. and took everyone to expedite the move. Both principals had to be out of town that day at a mandatory meeting but

Superintendent Cummings felt everything went well.

Charley Johnson was responsible for gathering up things that had been in storage all over town.

After 2½ years of being shuttled back and forth from

building to building, teachers, students and administration can be commended for their patience.

Plans to move the High School are centered on Monday or Tuesday, December 1 or 2.

Motley County Community Chest

Community Chest board members met November 6, 1986. They decided to have the annual drive beginning December 1 and try to have it completed by December 31.

Letters and envelopes will be in bank statements by courtesy of the First State Bank of Matador. All donations may be mailed to Motley County Community Chest, P.O. 163, Matador, Texas 79244.

Funds received are directed to activities of the county, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the U.S.O. Community Chest board members are: Pres. Larry Hoyle, members: Gerald Pipkin, Forrest Campbell, Donnie J. Jackson, Joe E. Campbell, Billy J. Whitaker, who were present at this meeting. Other members are Shane Jones, Glenn Woodruff, Billy Wason and James Stanley.

The New York Poetry Accepts Mrs. Dickson's Poetry

Foundation has notified Mrs. Robert Dickson that her poem entitled "Concerning a Lump" has been accepted for publication in "The National Poetry Anthology." The book will be published in March.

Acceptance of the poem for publication automatically enters it in a contest which offers a \$1000 award and twenty-five \$50 awards.

Mrs. Dickson will use this poem in a future JoAnn's Jots and Jingles column.

He Is

By H. Soltwisch

In weakness,
The one whose God is God
Has strength;
In pain,
The one whose God is God
Can smile;
In sorrow,
The one whose God is God
Has peace;
In disappointment,
The one whose God is God
Has hope;
For He is our strength, our joy;
He is our peace, our contentment
He is our faith; our love;
He is All things to those
Whose God is God.

Recollections

by Duff Green

QUANAH PARKER

Along about the good year A.D. 1906, Quanah Parker brought a band of Indians and camped near Matador for several days. The Matador Ranch furnished them several beeves a day and later they were allowed to hunt deer in their range.

While on this trip, the Indians visited a spring of water near the town of Guthrie. On arriving there, an old, old squaw who had accompanied them very likely for the sole purpose of revisiting this scene, broke down and cried like a child.

Who may say what the cause may have been? The refreshing of memory, either of sorrows or of joys, had loosed the well-springs in her being and she wept; but the feeling was there in her heart through the long lonely years before and she had not forgotten.

More than likely she had long lived with the hope of once more visiting the scene that held memories dear to her heart, though she was an untutored savage, presumed to be devoid of those finer and more delicate feelings that her cultured sisters possessed.

Social Security Tips

by Terry J. Clements

People in the local area who are planning to retire early next year should apply soon for Social Security retirement benefits if they have not done so already. It is best to apply about 3 months before a person retires so Social Security checks can start shortly after a person's income from work stops. This way, a person can avoid a break in income.

Before a person actually applies, he or she should gather certain information and evidence to support his or her claim. This includes:

The person's Social Security card or a record of the number.

Proof of date of birth. The best evidence is an official or religious record of birth or baptism recorded before age 5. Only original records or copies by the issuing agency can be used. If this record is not available, the person should submit the oldest evidence available that shows age or date of birth.

Evidence of earnings for the last year. Form W-2 can be used by wage earners.

Self-employed people should submit a copy of their self-employment tax return along with evidence showing the return was filed (a cancelled check, for example.) A person applying as a husband or wife will need his or her Social Security card and evidence of his or her date of birth. It is a good idea to also have the marriage certificate available.

These documents will be enough in most cases, but sometimes additional evidence is required. The people at any Social Security office can tell you is additional evidence is needed.

Contact the Plainview Social Security office if you have questions about this or other Social Security matters. Our address is 1401-B West 5th Street and our telephone number is 293-9623. Appointments can also be arranged if desired.

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Reflections of Myself:

The Border

by Mickey Meador

Editors Note: Mickey is the wife of Captain Danny Meador, a 1975 graduate of Motley County High School, currently stationed in West Germany and the daughter-in-law of Dena Meador of Matador. She is a 1982 Patton Springs High School Graduate.

I have been on two tours of the East-West German border in the two and a half years that I have been living in West Germany with my husband Dan. Both have left me with many feelings.

There is sorrow for the individuals and their families who have died in a desperate attempt to reach freedom. Awe that anyone would be courageous enough to even try it in the first place. Outrage that the fences, guards, dogs, and guns are there at all. Horror that man could actually be callous enough to shoot another person for no other reason than because of an imaginary line. There are also many feelings that I am afraid to examine in myself.

Upon arriving at the 11th ACR post in Bad Hersfeld, our first glimpse of the border was in the photographs posted on the wall of the briefing room. We saw pictures of guards, some looking no older than some of our own privates, taking pictures and patrolling the areas with their weapons. There were also pictures of dogs, fences, and one picture of a vehicle that was rammed into the fence. There wasn't much left of it; the would be escapee didn't make it.

We sat in the briefing room and viewed slides of the old and new towers, mine fields (which were replaced in 1980 with sensor equipped fences of closely strung barbed wire), and the outer fences of stainless steel cut with only enough room for fingers to get through. There were also slides of signs warning of the border, farm roads and rivers where one half of them belonged to east, the other to west. Dogs, and anti-vehicle roadblocks made out of railroad ties were also viewed.

On the walls were maps of the border and where our troop positions were. The room also had examples of the poles which mark the actual border, sandstone blocks which were used in 1700s to mark the actual border, and the East German poles bearing their emblem.

Our first stop was a street in the small town of Oberschuh. The street ended at a sign marking the border. A red and white chain fence marked the actual border while a fence loomed ominously about 50 feet away. In some places the fence was closer, some farther.

Strangely, there were houses on one side of the little street, but not the other. Upon closer inspection, you could see that there were once houses there because cement foundations peeked out from under the overgrowth of brush. The houses were torn down on the eastern side of the border poles. At one house along the little street, only a hedge marked the actual border. Our guide, SGT Reyes, said that the owner of the hedge had to get special permission from the east to cut his hedge and that when he did, there were always several armed guards very nearby.

The next stop was the autobahn that Hitler was building from Berlin to Frankfurt. At the time it was said it would last 1000 years; it was never completed. Now it is fenced off with the anti-vehicle reinforcements coming out of concrete, they looked sinister and threatening, like bared fangs.

A train crossed the border here, at the only point where trains cross without stopping. Guards are able to stop the train and with automatic gates, seal it in fencing if they see anything amiss. If they cannot stop the escape that way, they can derail the train.

As we arrived at this point, three border troops were spotted hiding in the bushes. They quickly vanished. Towers loomed nearby, and by looking closely, we could see them watching us and taking our picture. Also nearby were several of our troops. Some in the tank draped with camouflage netting, others with binoculars standing behind sandbags. We were watching them watching us.

Farmers on the other side were plowing wide strips of barren land. The land is checked several times a day for footprints. The only civilians allowed in that area were the workers and they were heavily guarded. SGT Reyes told us of a worker on a bulldozer who lifted the top up so that it was as high as the fence. He then jumped. His body was instantly struck by about 20 bullets. His dying body was permitted to lie there for the rest of the day; his life running out of him, 20 yards from freedom he sought, just out of his grasp.

Why did no one help him? Because they would have been shot. Unless his body is completely across the border, he is still in East Germany. If only an arm or leg is out, he is still considered out. Pulling his body across is aiding him, a crime. Also, if he kills someone while escaping, he will be returned to East Germany for trial.

The guards never know who they will be patrolling with, so friendships aren't built. They trust no one. Spies are often planted among them. Border duty is "good" duty. They are treated better, paid better, respected. They also get a gold watch for stopping an escape.

On the first tour I went on, our guide told us of a family of 13 children included, who tried to escape. Since there were too many people for the guards to physically stop, they turned the dogs on them, then opened fire. Since the dogs are only fed every three or four days, they are hungry and mean. The guide said that they could hear the dogs tearing up the people, and hear the people screaming. None of them made it. The troops on the border could only watch. And pray. Only if they got across could we help. If someone made it, then it was also the duty of our troops to protect them, even if it cost us lives.

We also walked up a small farm road where the left side was East Germany and the right side was West Germany. He made sure we stayed to the right. The guards could have grabbed us and kept us for questioning if we had strayed to the other side.

The little road lead up to the wall, like the one in Berlin except that it was one tier shorter, that ran in some places along the border. There were workers in combines outside the wall cutting grass between the wall and the border. There were also many armed border guards. We looked at them; they looked at us.

I don't know what I expected "them" to look like, but they didn't look any different than "we" did. I had to keep reminding myself that they would kill on one false move. As we walked away from them, I thought about them. The oldest one there didn't look more than 25. They watched us leave too. Out of the corner of my eye, I saw one looking at us leaving. For once his face was uncovered by camera or binoculars. Was it my imagination, or did I see a hint of wistfulness in his young eyes?

The guards always traveled in more than one. When they worked outside the wall with workers, as they were doing when we saw them, they string a red ribbon between the workers. If a worker makes a break for it, the guard is to shoot him. If he does not, then the other guard first shoots the worker, then the

guard that did not shoot the worker.

On the second tour, we also saw a town across the border that had guards and fences in a semi-circle closest to the border. The town was one of the few inhabited towns that close to the border. Up on the hill above the town we could see people coming down the hill, the children playing.

SGT Reyes told us that when a person reaches retirement age and is no longer considered useful as a worker, he is permitted to choose if he wants to immigrate to the West. If he chooses to do this, all his worldly possessions are taken by the government. They also don't have to pay his retirement pension because West Germany will.

When the border was divided, some families were also. Unless you are a "good communist" your application to visit relatives would be denied. They are also only allowed to come over for very short visits. Imagine your mother living on one side; you on the other. As we saw with the hedge, a few feet could make all the difference.

As we celebrate Thanksgiving, we should all remember to give special thanks that we are free. We so often take that for granted. We may not have our families nearby, but we can see them if we choose. Our tours here, unlike theirs, will be for only a short separation. We also travel about our countryside unhindered by walls, fences and guns. A trip to the border will definitely give a person a graphic and possibly shocking reminder of why our husbands and our families are here in Germany.

Each time I think of the border, one memory stands out in my mind more than the others. It is not of the fences, guns, towers, or dogs. It is not of the coldness or the reality. The memory that stands out more than any other is the longing look of wistfulness in one young man's eyes. I see that haunting look; I remember; and I give thanks that I never need have that look in mine own eyes.

Sapphire Purchased for \$10 Appraised for \$2.28 Million

KILGORE (AP) - A \$10 investment by two boys may net them a large trust fund if a star sapphire purchased with the money is sold by their father.

Roy Whetstone bought the 1,905-carat sapphire in rough form at an amateur gem show in Tucson, Ariz., in February. It has since been appraised at \$2.28 million, his agent said Wednesday.

Whetstone is selling the stone so that his sons could "be set up financially for the rest of their lives," said Jim Griffin, a Longview jeweler and agent for the Whetstone family.

Griffin said he has named the stone the "Life and Pride of America's Star."

Although the sapphire has been appraised as high as \$2.28 million, Whetstone said Wednesday that he believed that he may get \$1.5 million on the market.

Johnathan, 11 and Stephen Whetstone, 4, each gave their father \$5 to bring something back from the Tucson gem show. On a whim, Whetstone bypassed the professional gem dealers and went to an area where more than 5,000 gem dealers were displaying their wares.

Whetstone found the egg-shaped, brown-and-black stone in a box of rocks priced at \$15 and realized he had made a valuable find.

"You want \$15 for this?" Whetstone asked, holding the potato-sized stone. The dealer promptly cut the price to \$10.

In the 30 years the Tucson show has been going on, "There have been some fantastic sales," Thompson said.

A star sapphire is an opaque stone marked by a white cross-shaped. Sapphires are a type of mineral known as corundum, which also includes rubies. Sapphires usually are dark blue.

Griffin said after having the stone authenticated by the Gem Trade Laboratory Inc., a

subsidiary of the Gemological Institute of America, other experts declared the stone was larger than "The Star of Queensland," a star sapphire found in 1948 in Australia.

That stone weighed 1,156 carats in its rough form, which is more than 700 carats smaller than the "Life and Pride of America's Star," said Griffin.

According to Griffin, an appraisal by the L.A. Ward Gem Lab of Fallbrook, Calif., estimated the market value of the Whetstone sapphire at

\$2,000 per carat when cut and finished. The rough stone was appraised at \$1,200 per carat, said Griffin.

Cal Thompson of the Tucson Gem and Mineral Society, which puts on a gem show every February in Tucson, said in a telephone interview Wednesday night that Whetstone's discovery shows how easily a wholesale gem dealer could buy a bunch of rocks and put them up for sale without studying them all in detail.

As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise. (Luke 6: 31)

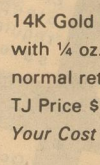
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Cattlemen Have Lost Tax Breaks

DALLAS--Beef cattle producers who raise their own replacement heifers lost two important tax-saving provisions with the passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Wiped out by tax reform were the 60 percent exclusion of long-term capital gains and the right to expense the cost of raising replacement heifers, says Dr. Ken Stokes, economist-management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Under the old tax law, income from livestock held for breeding or dairy purposes for at least two years was treated as a long-term capital gain. Cattle producers using the cash method of accounting had a zero tax basis in raised livestock because production costs had been deducted as an operating expense during the years the animals were being raised, Stokes points out.

Thus, when a raised breeding cow was sold, the selling price less any selling expenses was treated as a long-term capital gain. Only 40 percent of the gain was taxable income.

With the repeal of the 60 percent capital gain deduction, the maximum rate on long-term capital gain will not exceed the maximum individual rates. In 1987, the highest capital gain rate will be 28 percent, says Stokes.

The economist points out that under the new law, farmers who are permitted to use cash accounting may be required to capitalize the cost of raising replacement animals that take two years or more to reach their production stage. Once the animal produces her first calf, the accumulated cost could then be depreciated.

Detailed farm financial records and careful cost allocation will be required to separate the cost of raising replacements from the cost of maintaining the breeding herd, Stokes emphasizes.

To keep deducting the cost of raising a replacement heifer as an operating expense, as do producers currently do, cattlemen must use straight-line depreciation on all assets put into service in any year the election is made to deduct pre-productive period costs. This cuts the year's depreciation almost in half compared to accelerated methods, says Stokes.

He predicts that loss of the 60 percent exclusion of long-term capital gains and the restriction on the election to expense costs of raising replacement heifers will increase taxes paid by cow-calf producers. Stokes also believes these provisions will increase profits to cattlemen over the long term as the number of people using the cow-calf business as a tax shelter decline.

Hightower Dedicates B3R Country Meats

CHILDRESS--"To generate a new age of economic growth, Texas has got to go wildcatting again, and one of the most promising fields for striking it rich is that old reliable--agriculture," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said here.

Hightower was in Childress to participate in the Grand Opening ribbon-cutting ceremony for a new rancher-owned meat packing plant and retail store. Under the name of B3R Country Meats, this fully-integrated production, processing and marketing facility is owned and operated by Bill, Minnie and Mary Lou Bradley.

"The Bradley 3 Ranch and B3R Country Meats is a textbook example of how Texas farmers and ranchers can go wildcatting and become the processors and marketers of their own commodities," Hightower said. "This grassroots Childress enterprise is already turning 63 cent-a-pound choice steers 'on the hoof' into choice beef cuts that sell for as much as \$3.50-a-pound retail, a sweet deal for the Bradleys and area consumers alike. It has also created 10 new jobs with 30 more to come, and will bring over \$4 million-a-year in new economic activity to the Childress-area economy."

The Bradleys operate their own cow-calf operation and feedlot. The cattle are fed with corn produced by area farmers, to the extent possible. The new 5,800 square-foot slaughterhouse is capable of processing up to 3,000 head annually. Wholesale deliveries to area grocery stores and restaurants have already begun. An attached 1,700 square-foot retail facility permits the Bradleys to sell directly to consumers.

The Texas Department of Agriculture began assisting the Bradleys in May 1985, and Commissioner Hightower participated in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new facility in April of this year. TDA's marketing and agricultural

development staff provided costs and income analysis for the Bradley's project. A ready market for the high quality natural beef was identified within a 45-mile radius of Childress, with TDA helping the Bradleys find markets for their beef in area grocery stores, restaurants and directly to consumers. TDA's Taste of Texas program, which identifies Texas-grown and processed food products, will be used to promote B3R Country Meat products. In addition, the retail store is carrying the products of 14 other Taste of Texas companies, ranging from seasonings and sauces to jams, jellies and cakes.

"As you can see, we're not talking about some high-cost, high tech, pie-in-the-sky future shock type business here," Hightower said, "but rather about a down-to-earth, here-and-now profitable enterprise that will bring real jobs and new cash income to the people of Childress County. We know that this grassroots economic development approach will work, because it already is working in dozens of ventures that TDA has been assisting during the past few years. Added together, these small and medium-sized agricultural ventures will help create the billions of dollars in new income and hundreds of thousands of new jobs that the Texas economy must have tomorrow if we are to grow out of today's economic stagnation."

The Texas Department of Agriculture released in October a 126-page in-depth analysis of the multi-billion-dollar growth potential that Texans can achieve through agricultural diversification, processing and direct marketing. Entitled "Economic Growth Through Agricultural Development: A Blueprint for Action," the report concludes with a series of special legislative proposals that can help Texas farmers, ranchers, cooperatives and food businesses produce \$15 billion-a-year in new income for the state and create 165,000 new jobs for Texas.

I Am Thankful

by Earlyne Jameson

To live where I can wave and smile at everyone, because I know at least 75% of them. (Used to be 99%).

To know to give lots of room for certain individuals when they are backing a vehicle away from the curb and to know which way they are going to turn even when the blinker light isn't on.

To go into a store and know they will ask about my family and tell me about theirs and not be embarrassed when I ask for something and I'm looking right at it!

To not be offended when someone thinks I live in the "boondocks" when hollering over my rural telephone, because I can't hear them and assume they can't hear me when all I am doing is giving them an earache!

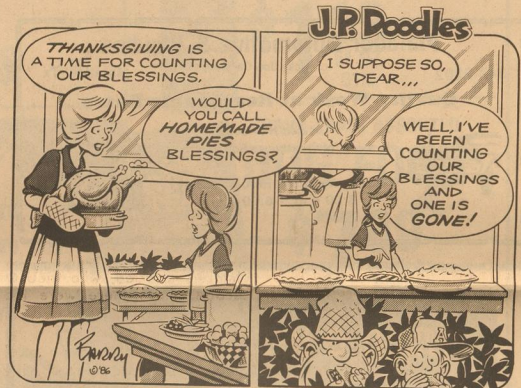
To know I can disagree in an agreeable way with an opinion or comment in local newspaper, board meetings and etc. and they do likewise with me and still be friends.

To know when I drive into town in a muddy 4-wheel drive pickup wearing faded jeans and sneakers, I do not feel intimidated by the well dressed woman in a late model car, because she judges a person by what you are, not who you are.

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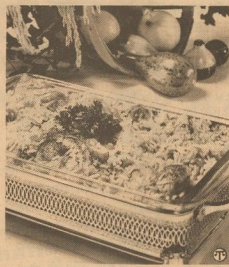
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3/4 cup EACH chopped onions and green sweet pepper
1 cup uncooked rice

Place chicken, skin side up, in buttered shallow 2-1/2-quart baking dish. Bake, uncovered, at 450 degrees for 30 minutes or until browned. Combine tomatoes, broth, and seasonings in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Remove chicken from oven. Top with onions, green pepper, and rice. Add tomato mixture. Stir. Cover, reduce temperature to 350 degrees, and bake 30 minutes longer or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

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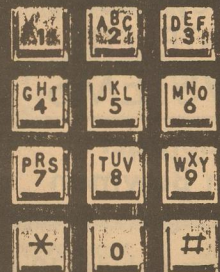
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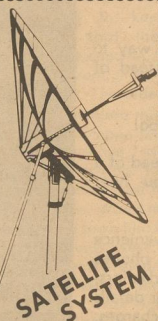
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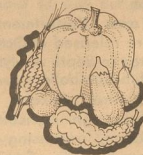
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