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Voice of the Foothill Country

Motley Co. Tribune



30¢

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90TH YEAR

THURSDAY OCTOBER 2, 1986

ISSUE No. 40

DPS Confiscates 415 Lbs. Marijuana

By Mary Renfro



DPS Troopers Dudley Speed and Jerry Byrne assisted by Bennie Keltz unloading a cache of peculiar 'horsefeed'.



Bennie Keltz and trooper Byrne with part of the 20 sacks of marijuana.

For the second time this month, local law enforcement officials have arrested persons for transporting illegal drugs through Motley County. On Saturday, September 27 about 5:00 p.m. DPS Troopers Jerry Byrne and Dudley Speed arrested two Mexican-American males for possession and transporting a substance believed to be marijuana. The arrest was made about twenty miles North of Matador on State Highway 70. The van in which the suspects were riding was traveling South. The suspected

drugs were in twenty feed sacks and weighed about 415 pounds. The two suspects, Juan Jose Garcia, driver of the van and Alvaro Quiroz Carrasco, both of Odessa were taken to the Motley County Courthouse in Matador where they were booked for possession of marijuana. The Bond has been set at \$20,000 each. They will remain in the Dickens County Jail until they make bond or go to trial.

Trooper Byrne stopped the 1974 Ford van for speeding and while checking to see if the

vehicle was in compliance with seat belt regulations, Byrne noticed an odd smell coming from the van and saw a number of feed sacks in the back. The sacks were filled with a green, leafy substance. When Trooper Byrne asked (the two men) what was in sacks, they stated, "That it was horse feed".

The van and it's contents were confiscated and the suspected marijuana was weighed at West Texas Gin in Matador. Bennie Keltz, gin manager, assisted the troopers in weighing the sacks.

DPS Narcotics Division of Lubbock was notified and came to Matador to identify the substance.

The "street value" of the marijuana was estimated to be about \$400,000.

Also assisting Troopers Byrne and Speed with the investigation were Ronnie Vandiver, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Cottle County Sheriff Frank Taylor, Motley County Sheriff Alton Marshall and Deputy Clyde Clifton.

Last "History Days At The Ranch" Unfolds on October 18 & 25

The third and final chapter of HISTORY DAY AT THE RANCH, a Sesquicentennial project of the General James Smith Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, unfolds the last two Saturdays in October. Working volunteers are being rounded up, the outhouses swept out, and the mules and wagons readied for an onslaught of visitors when the gates to Mott Camp once again swing open for the on-site history program.

Designed to appeal to the Texas History buff, whether an Indian, Comanchero, nester, or cowboy lover, the rugged two to three hour tour will span the history of all Daughters of the Republic of Texas members, pioneers, descendants of early settlers, old Matador Ranch hands, and Buckskinners will join in "making history come alive" with lectures, demonstrations, and interviews.

Amateur archaeologists Wayne Parker of Ralls and Judge Choise Smith of Floydada share the folklore, culture, and history of the Indians who once hunted and camped among these creeks and breaks. Parker, a white descendant of Comanche Chief Quannah Parker, and Smith, a grandson of early settlers Hank and Aunt Hank Smith, demonstrate and explain the use of some of the many weapons they have excavated.

Also expected to be on hand to tell the soldier's side of the conflict is the newly formed memorial unit of Mackenzie's 4th Cavalry. Members riding high spirited horses branded with "U.S." and "4" assume the identity of Mackenzie and some of his soldiers.

At the early day line camp, where once cowboys blazed away with their six-shooters, former manager of the Matador's Lower Division, Johnny Stevens, will give an insider's account of the ranch ran by a Scottish syndicate from 1891 until 1952. Telling about life on the ranch from the angle of a ranch hand in the untamed territory, as his grandfather might have seen it when he lived at the camp, will be Judge Jay Johnson of Swisher County, continued on page 5

Advance reservations should be made as soon as possible since planners expect a repeat of last year's sell-out when over 800 people converged on the former line camp of the old Matador Ranch, located in the caprock breaks between Floydada and Matador. For more information, call ranch owner Mrs. W.E. Burleson, 806-983-3624.

Disaster Relief Update

An update from Ron Cummings, Motley County ISD Superintendent, on the status of the disaster relief funds, revealed that a re-application of grant funds will have to be submitted to the Texas Department of Education.

Cummings will be sending copies of this application to all politicians who have provided any assistance in obtaining grant funds at this point.

Cummings states that he would appreciate the people of Motley County writing the political leaders who were instrumental in getting the funding to this stage and thanking them for all their assistance.

These men are: U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, 703 Hart Senate O. Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510; U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, 179 Russell Senate, Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510; U.S. Representative, Beau Boulter, 1427 Longworth House, Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 50515; 13th District State Senator Ray Farabee, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711-2068; State Representative Foster Whaley, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769-2910.



Coach Hollenbach leading the Motley Co. Team in the "Hollenbach Stomp" Photo by Maurice Azevedo.

Motley County losing ends; McLean streak continues

copied from Borger News

Around Texas, teams like Lubbock Estacado, Daingerfield and Refugio were battling to remain atop the Associated Press high school football rankings, but another important battle occurred in the small West Texas town of Matador.

Motley County, which had lost 23 straight games, was host on Friday night to McLean, which had lost 24 in a row. Motley County Coach Chip Hollenbach leaped high into the air when the game ended, his club a 6-0 winner.

"I'm telling you, when it was over, we started celebrating," said Hollenbach, his voice cracking. The game drew media

attention from across the nation after the Associated Press published a story about the upcoming game matching the teams with long losing records. School officials got calls throughout the week from CBS Radio, USA Today and radio stations from as far away as Boston.

ESPN asked that it be sent a film of the game, to be shown on an upcoming telecast, according to Hollenbach.

Senior Jeffrey Burkes dived over from three yards out with only 2:48 remaining in the game for the only score. Burkes, a senior, hadn't been part of a victory since his freshman year.

"It feels great. We're ready to do it again," Burkes said.

★★★ MOTLEY POWER

Watch ESPN Saturday October 4, at 5:00 p.m. and see Motley Co. in action. Go Motley! Beat Aspermont!



Drugs Not Answer To Any Problem

(Editor's Note): Recently the Floyd County Hesperian published a series of stories related to drugs and alcohol by Jim Renolds. The Motley County Tribune has asked permission to run the same stories for it's readers.

(The Floyd County Hesperian received an anonymous call from a recovered alcoholic and drug addict who offered to tell her story, under the condition of anonymity. The offer was made because of the individual's desire to aid others suffering from her former problems. Following is her story.)

"I am a better mother, I am a more conscientious citizen, I am a taxpayer, I am a voter, I am a good PTA member. Things I could never do before, I can do today."



Mr. and Mrs. Vance Campbell

This claim is made by a 32-year-old recovered alcoholic and drug addict, who has been "dry" in excess of four years.

She was introduced to alcohol at the age of eight by a distant relative, an adult. "That was the first time I got drunk and it was on lemon extract. I was sick for three days."

The individual - whom we shall call "Mary" - claims to have been reared in a home where "alcohol was used as a social booster."

At age 15 she was placed in a children's home, "where I was given heavy dosage of mild tranquilizers for two years. I was placed on prescription drugs which weren't fully known, for hyperactivity. I was not hyperactive; I was a typical, rebellious 15-year-old teenager."

The woman emphasizes that "Drugs are no answer to any problem, I don't care what it is."

'WRONG CROWD'

Her situation did not improve when, at age 17, she "ran away" from the children's home and returned to her residence. "I spent four days cold turkey" and then "started running with the wrong crowd of teenagers," who introduced her to drugs.

"The girl who first introduced me to a (non-prescription) drug (marijuana) other than alcohol was 15, two years younger than I was. That was right here in Floydada. Her family was real prominent, too."

Reminiscing about her past, "Mary" confesses that "I've taken every drug that there is: pot (marijuana), cocaine, continued on page 7

Motley Co. Tribune



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 P.O. Box 490, Matador, TX 79244

Library Notes

by Sara Hurt

Memorials given this week in memory of Marvin Patton were from Mr. and Mrs. Algie Groves.

We would like to thank Mrs. George Birchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woodruff for their donation of books and magazines, also we thank Joan Patton for her donation to the library.

We welcome a new Friends of the Library member, Mrs. Bailey Elliot.

Remember the Friends of the Library is a support group who help raise funds for the library. So if you would like to support the library, join **The Friends of the Library!**

We now have the video tape of the Motley County Folklife Festival by Forest Campbell for check out in the library. If you would like to buy an edited version of the video tape recorded by M.G. Brotherton they are on sale for \$15 at the Library. This is another project of the Friends of the Library to raise funds. We really appreciate the time and effort that M.G. Brotherton and Michelle Bearden put into editing these tapes for sale.

The Librarian has some sad news, I will be losing my Green Thumb helper, Joan Patton, she will not be working at the Library after next week. I will really miss her and all the work that she does to keep the library running smoothly.

After next week, October 4, the Library will be opened Tuesday - Thursday, 8:30 to 12:00, Friday, 9:00-12:30, 1:30-5:00, Saturday, 9:00 to 12:00. This will be the new hours for the

time being, we apologize for any inconvenience to you.

What all of you have been waiting for all summer is some new books!

Act of Will by Barbara Bradford Taylor.

Shaking Your Family Tree by Ralph Crandall.

The Bed and Breakfast Guide by Phyllis Featherston.

Turnabout Children: Overcoming Dyslexia and Other Learning Disabilities by Mary Macracken.

Leave of Absence by Ralph McInerney.

Mothers of Fenism; The Story of Quaker Women in America by Margaret Hope Bacon.

Murder in Georgetown by Margaret Truman.

Suspects by William J. Caunitz.

Wanderlust by Danielle Steel.

Table Money by Jimmy Breslin.

Confessions of a Parish Priest by Andrew Greeley.

Idol Rock Hudson; The True Story of an American Film Hero by Jerry Oppenheimer.

Last Of The Breed by Louis L'Amour.

A Matter of Honor by Jeffrey Archer.

Siege of Silence by A.J. Quinnell.

Secret for a Nightingale by Jean Plaidy.

Mission, Success by Og Mandino.

Texas Law Office Handbook For our juvenile readers.

The Lion, The Witch And The Wardrobe by C.S. Lewis.

Best Friends by Steven Kellogg.



"Son Beams"

My hospital room was filled to capacity with loved ones who had driven several miles to be with me and to assure me of their love and concern. As I lay silent, absorbing this affection, I suddenly realized the scene had changed. One's attention was now drawn to a T.V. overhead and the others were deep in conversation of past events that brought laughter to everyone but me. (I didn't dare). As one story spawned another I began to feel lonely, as if everyone had forgotten that I was present, but not for long.

There at the foot of my bed, I saw the precious smile of a little girl who had quietly slipped out of her mother's lap. Her small hands began to search for my toes buried beneath layers of blankets. As she softly touched my big toe, she began to recite in a hushed voice, "This little piggy went to market, this little piggy stayed home." On she went, with her twinkling eyes looking straight into mine, to the very last "Wee, Wee all the way home." She was ministering to me and I was responding. All others were

By June Keltz oblivious to the closeness of this intimate moment between a "Nana" and her granddaughter.

Well, our Lord Jesus has needs also. While He was on earth He ask very little for Himself but one particular time in the garden of Gethsemane he ask His Disciples to pray for Him. He was in agony because time was near for Him to carry out God's redemption plan for man at Calvary. They all fell asleep.

Another time Mary ministered to our lord by anointing His feet with expensive perfume. Judas was offended, but Jesus forgave her of her sins.

Surely our Lord's heart is made glad when we come together in His name to honor Him, but I wonder how many times we go into our religious routine of worship and leave Him out completely. We talk about Him, but let's talk to Him. We sing about Him, but let's sing to Him. We praise His name, but let's praise Him. He did it all for us and still asks very little of us. May we ever be sensitive to His need or our true, pure spiritual worship as we minister to Him.



Home Economically Speaking By Carolyn Halsell

PREVENTING CREDIT PROBLEMS

Credit problems can occur if you loose income, become unemployed or go from two incomes to one in the family. Problems can also come from taking on too much credit at once.

To prevent problems, a general rule is to limit minimum monthly payments to 20 percent of your monthly net income. Some advise having no more than 15 to 17 percent as your target maximum.

If you own several credit cards, it can be easy to charge

more than you can handle. There are danger signals of too much credit. They include:
 * Total monthly payments keep increasing.
 * You are at or near your credit limit.
 * You extend payments.
 * You use savings to pay bills.
 * You work overtime to make ends meet.

Before taking on new credit obligations, add up your current monthly payments to be sure that you do not overextend yourself. Consider how long you are committed to making these payments.

There may be times when you cannot meet your credit obligations. If this happens, contact the creditor, explain things and try to work out a new agreement. But don't ignore the problem.

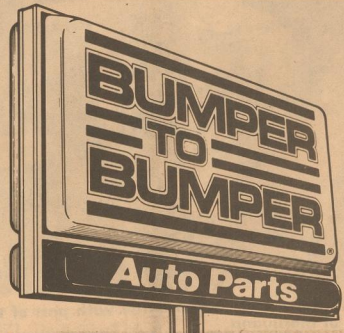
Think through your use of credit. Control it and let it add to your financial lifestyle.

Cemetery Association To Have Called Meeting

A called meeting of East Mound Cemetery Association is announced for Tuesday, October 7, at 4 p.m. in the Commissioners Court room.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and attend to any business pertaining to the association.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, and especially those interested in the maintenance and care of the cemetery. Persons having any grievances will be given an opportunity to voice their opinions, according to the announcement.



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Register to win a million dollars in the Bumper To Bumper Million Dollar Sweepstakes at any participating Bumper To Bumper Store. You don't even have to buy anything, but you'd be foolish not to with prizes like these.



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Jo Ann's Jots & Jingles

AIN'T THE ROSES SWEET?

At last, after two centuries, the United States has a national flower. The corn tassels, marigold, dogwood blossoms and columbines were all defeated in favor of the rose.

It was appropriate that the bill was signed by President Reagan in the Rose Garden at the White House.

Too bad that roses are so expensive. It was not always so. I decorated with roses for my 1940 wedding - carried a bouquet of roses and wore a tiara of roses. Really had a very simple wedding. I would dread the price of a "rose" wedding today. I suppose more has been

written about roses than any other flower. Now that it is our national flower we will probably hear much more.

One of the first kids to write in my autograph book wrote: "Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, and so are you." We often say of a person who has been caught in a bad situation that "he came out of that smelling like a rose." Someone else has written, "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

But my favorite quote is: "This world that we are living in is mighty hard to beat. You get a thorn with every rose, but ain't the roses sweet?"

Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself: I am the Lord. (Lev. 19:18)

<p>PEAK COOLANT-ANTIFREEZE 99¢ Gal. Minimum purchase 2 gal. \$ 8.48 2 gal. SALE PRICE -3.00 2 gal. BTB Mds. Coupon * -3.50 2 gal. Mfg. Mail-in Rebate + \$1.98 2 gal. after coupon and rebate</p> <p>Patented formula protects aluminum and other metals. First 2.99 gal. after coupon & rebate, thereafter regular price.</p>	<p>MONROE GAS-MATIC® SHOCK ABSORBERS</p> <p>\$15.95 SALE PRICE -5.00 Mfg. Mail-in Rebate + \$10.95 ea. after rebate</p> <p>THE BEST GAS SHOCK AT THE BEST PRICE. First 8 \$10.95 ea. after rebate, thereafter regular price.</p>		
<p>AC SPARK PLUGS REGULARS 49¢ net ea. with 50¢ BTB Mds. Coupon * Purchase Price 99¢</p> <p>RESISTORS 59¢ net ea. with 50¢ BTB Mds. Coupon * Purchase Price \$1.09 First 15¢ sale price, thereafter regular price. For most popular applications.</p>	<p>RAIN DANCE CAR WAX 47¢ net ea. after \$2 BTB Mds. Coupon * & \$4 Mfg. Mail-in Rebate + Purchase Price \$6.47</p> <p>Attach this ad to Mfg. coupon for \$4 rebate. Details in stores. Limit 2 Liquid or Paste</p>	<p>KRYLON PAINT Decorator Colors, Rust Magic, Engine Paint \$1.99 ea.</p> <p>First 6 \$1.99, thereafter regular price.</p>	<p>STP SPECIAL Oil Treatment 39¢ net ea. after 90¢ BTB Mds. Coupon * & 50¢ Mfg. Mail-in Rebate + Purchase Price \$1.79 First 2 sale price, thereafter regular price. #1015, 1016</p>
<p>DORMAN MUFFLER HANGER 99¢ ea.</p> <p>#658-215</p>	<p>ARMOR ALL PROTECTANT 49¢ net ea. with \$1.50 BTB Mds. Coupon * Purchase Price \$1.99</p> <p>First 4 sale price, thereafter regular price. #11080 - 8 oz.</p>	<p>WORLD PARTS AUTO PARTS FOR IMPORTS</p> <p>Cash in on Super Savings! IMPORTED CARS AREN'T FOREIGN TO US!</p>	<p>DAYCO BELTS & HOSES Get Up to \$10 Back!</p> <p>BTB is offering a \$2.00 Mds. Coupon * on ea. automotive belt & radiator hose that you buy.</p> <p>First 5 special offer, thereafter regular price.</p>

Prices good at participating Bumper To Bumper Auto Parts Stores through October 6, 1986. + Manufacturer mail-in rebate. * Bumper To Bumper merchandise mail-in coupon good toward subsequent purchases of merchandise at any Bumper To Bumper Auto Parts Store. Details in stores. Sweepstakes ends December 31, 1986.

Spray Auto & Farm Supply

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No Drinking and Driving



Fasten Your Seatbelt

Due Notice of Election

The Upper Pease SWCD Will Hold An Election For The Directors Of Zone One and Two At the Summit Savings Assn. Community Room Beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Oct. 7, 1986

2 wks.

'Round Motley County



Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

BALES OF COTTON BURN

The Flomot Volunteer Fire Department responded to a fire two miles west of Flomot Highway 97 at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 25 when bales of cotton on a truck caught fire. Before the fire was brought under control, 56 of the 59 bales of cotton were burned.

The 18 wheel truck was en route from Lubbock to Quitaque for additional bales of cotton to take to Houston. A small plot of grassland was burned before the fire was extinguished. The truck was not damaged.

Mrs. James Monk and Mrs. D.M. "Ikie" Gilbert attended the annual Arts and Craft Show in Tullia during the weekend where Mrs. Gilbert had a booth. Mrs. Monk visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cannon, Mrs. Jean Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Cannon and children.

Mrs. Joe Ike (Annie Beth) Clay had recent surgery at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. Her mother, Mrs. Lillie Tanner of Tullia, is visiting in the Clay home during her recuperation.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse and children attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo last weekend and enjoyed the Ice Capades Show.

Mrs. John Jones was a patient from Monday until Friday at the General Hospital in Lockney. With her during her hospitalization besides her husband were daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hambricht, Jim Bob and Alissa of Floydada.

Mrs. Billy Morris, Rebecca and "Dodie" visited the weekend in

Afton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards.

Mrs. Elmer Cruse of Turkey is visiting in the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cruse.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and son, Donnie visited in Amarillo, Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Nall.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey and children of Canyon visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Leah, Keane and Derrick attended a birthday luncheon in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Marricle, Shahala and Kaycee of Snyder, Sunday, Sept. 28 honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wason of Matador. Others attending were Mrs. Artie Wason of Matador and Mark Wason of Roaring Springs.

D.M. "Ikie" Gilbert and Herb Martin and friends, Turman and Jake Merrell of Quitaque are enjoying a fishing vacation at Possum Kingdom this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond are on the sick list and receiving medical treatment in Lockney.

Plainview, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lane and family and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green and children.

Visiting Mrs. Jeff Sperry, Saturday were Bill Klinge and son, Billy of Amarillo. Visitors, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldston of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sperry and children, local residents.

Crystal Franklin, student at WTU in Canyon, visited during the weekend with Donnie Rogers and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers.

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

ATTEND BARTON FAMILY REUNION

Bud Barton of Floydada accompanied his father, John Barton to Burnett County, Saturday where they attended the Barton Family Reunion, Sunday, Sept. 21 held at the pioneer Shady Grove community. Mr. and Mrs. Decater Barton and family, John's grandparents, moved to this location in 1854 from South Carolina. They visited the Bryson homeplace where John lived from 1902 to 1915.

At the reunion, John had the pleasure of renewing a friendship with an ex-classmate he had not seen in 72 years. He and Bud toured the vine-yards at Tow. En route to the reunion, they visited in Buchanan Dam with Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Matney.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Barton also attended the reunion where they met by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Minkley and

children attended the Claude High School Homecoming in Claude this weekend where Mrs. Minkley's senior class observed their 10th class reunion. They were guests in the home of Mr. Minkley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. "Doc" Minkley.

Jennifer Harleson of Lubbock and Wendy Lancaster of Matador visited overnight Friday with Heather Ann Turner and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner and Cobey. The Turner family visited at Lake MacKenzie, Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luckenbach of Austin.

Mrs. Jack Aldridge of Carter, Okla. visited from Saturday until Monday with her father, John Barton. Her brother, Bud Barton of Floydada, joined her Saturday and they visited in Matador with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper enjoyed fishing at White River from Thursday until Sunday. Joining them to visit the weekend were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Post.

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moose of Tyler visited several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Brooks.

Richard Bumpus and son Bud of Paducah visited their aunt, Mrs. Vera Mitchell, one afternoon last week.

Mrs. B.L. Peacock kept a dental appointment in Paducah Tuesday morning of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Cooper were Lubbock visitors Tuesday of last week keeping a doctor's

appointment for Mrs. Cooper. J.T. Swim made a business trip to Munday Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Marritt of Lubbock visited Sunday with his mother Mrs. Edna Dillard.

Mesdames Neta Sanders and Geraldine Yandell of Lubbock visited the farmers aunt Mrs. Hattie Marshall and her cousin Mrs. Vera Mitchell. The ladies enjoyed Sunday lunch at the Cafe R.S.

News Of Local Interest

E.B. Jenkins had surgery at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Frances Brown of Amarillo visited the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McMahan.

Duke Lipscomb had medical tests and treatments at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview the past week.

The Rev. Royce Scott attended a South Central Jurisdictional Disaster Relief Workshop in Dallas, Sept. 29-30.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship and friends celebrated the birthdays of Bonnie Richards and Joe Bowden at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Neighbors returned home last Tuesday from a visit with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neighbors of Granbury. Joining them there for a visit were a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parr and son, Joe of Fort Worth. En route to Granbury, the Neighbors visited her sister, Mrs. Mae Wagley of Baird.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meason were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Merten of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Merten is the former Mary Louise Chalk of Roaring Springs, cousin to Mary Meason. They also visited the Bob Coopers of Roaring Springs, also cousins.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Marion Burt were Mrs. Opal Slaton of Afton, Lawrence Powell of Shallowater and Meredith Hamilton of Lubbock.

Patton Springs School News



PATTON SPRINGS FHA

The Patton Springs FHA Chapter met on Wednesday, September 24, 1986. The Chapter officers are the following: President, Kristy Patrick; Vice President of Programs, Kim Cline; Vice President of Projects, Dana Mullins; Secretary and Tres.,

Malinda Zarate; Historian, Sharon Fulmer; Reporter, Christy Hammons.

Monday, September 29, 1986, the FHA members and mothers attended a salad supper that was hosted by the Patton Springs Y.H.T.

Parent Workshop Held

A Parent Workshop for Kindergarten and first grade parents and grandparents of Patton Springs ISD was held Tuesday night, September 23. Those parents in attendance were: Atkinson, Bryant, Kautz, Zarate, Gosch, Long, Smith, Keith, and Carothers, representing 10 children.

Proper letter formation and mastery words for first grade; color recognition and the

spelling of the color words; recognition of numerals and writing 1-10 and 1 to 100, counting by twos, fives, tens and twenty-fives. Memorization of all sums through 10; the type of phonetic teaching being done; the learning of sounding out and spelling of phonic word families; and the discipline management plan for K-1 with the PSISD system were demonstrated and discussed.

Northfield Homecoming To Be Held Saturday

Northfield Homecoming will be held October 4, 1986. Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m. A Memorial Service will be held at 11:30 a.m., basket lunch

at 12:00 noon. Plates, napkins, silverware, coffee and tea will be furnished for the lunch.

Homecoming will be held in the Northfield School. Everyone is welcome.

Rangers Lost To Wellman

Patton Springs Rangers suffered a 7 to 55 loss to the Wellman Wildcats last Friday night.

The Rangers were scoreless in the first quarter while the wildcats made 4 fast touchdowns leading the Rangers 0-30. First play produced an injury to Travis Bateman. He will be out the rest of the season with a broken wrist.

The second quarter saw the Rangers coming back with a 7-42 score. Before the half ended the Rangers gave up only two more touchdowns.

Seniors David Niblock had 83

yards rushing, Kevin Scarbrough had 26 yards rushing, and Sammy Little had 21 yards rushing. Scarbrough completed 8 out of 19 passes for a total of 75 yards, Junior, James Lewis received 2 for a total of 45 yards and one touchdown. Sammy Little had a total of 11 tackles, followed by Scarbrough with 10 tackles and Niblock with 5 tackles. Ranger's had only 8 first downs while the Wildcats had 14 first downs.

This weeks game is at Patton Springs between the Rangers and the Lefors Pirates at 7:30 p.m.

Silverton Defeats Ranger Jr. High

The Patton Springs Jr. High Football Team was defeated by Silverton last Thursday by a score of 44-14. Daniel Quilimaco scored the first touchdown for the Rangers on a 20 yard run. Ken Cornett caught a 38 yard pass from Quilimaco for the second touchdown for the Rangers. Quilimaco ran for both extra points. The score was 28-0 at half. The Ranger defense stiffened in the second half

allowing only two touchdowns in the final 45 seconds of the game. The Rangers were greatly outsize by the Owls. Daniel Quilimaco, Ken Cornett, Robert Quil, and Brian Williams did a good job on offense. Charles Fulmer, Michael Dove, Brian Scarbrough and Bob Bumpus did a good job on defense.

The Ranger Jr. High will play at home on Thursday at 6:00 against Loraine.

PATTON SPRINGS YOUNG HOMEMAKERS HOST SUPPER

The Patton Springs Young Homemakers hosted a salad supper, September 29, 1986, inviting the FHA Chapter. There

were 19 members of Young Homemakers and 17 FHA members present. President Donna Stokes asked the FHA

girls to introduce their mothers. Most of the meeting was food and fellowship. Our next YH meeting will be October 28. This meeting will be used to plan the Halloween Carnival. All members are urged to be present at this important meeting.

<p>RED HEN MARKET Your Business Is Appreciated ROARING SPRINGS, TEXAS Check Our Low Everyday Prices</p>	
USDA CHOICE TENDERIZED	POUND
ROUND STEAK	\$1.89
BRAWNY 1 ROLL	
PAPER TOWELS	69¢
10 OZ. KRAFT HALF-MOON	
CHEESE	\$1.69
CITRUS HILL 12 OZ. FROZEN	
ORANGE JUICE	99¢
<p>Come In And Take Advantage Of Many Other "Weekend" Specials</p> <p>Prices Good Thurs., Fri., & Sat. We Give S&H Green Stamps Double On Wednesday</p>	

El Progreso Club Begins Year With Senior Girls As Guests

By Lila Meador

Motley County High School senior girls, their mothers and sponsor were special guests when El Progreso Club began its new season September 25 in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church.

After a business session, Mrs. Douglas Meador, president, turned the program to Mrs. Frank Pohl, leader. Presentation of new yearbooks was made by Mrs. Robert Dickson, chairman of the yearbook committee, who pointed out several changes in the format from former years. She also expressed appreciation to her co-workers, Mrs. Pohl and Mrs. Carl King for their handwork on the attractive covers.

Education was the subject of the program which featured Mrs. J.E. Edwards as speaker. Special music was by "Baptist Women," a group from First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Pohl introduced the program with the yearbook quotation, "Every youth has a task of his own, For the Father has planned it so; He seeks the way and He alone can show him the path to go." Organist Mrs. James Stanley and Pianist Mrs. Stuart Dixon accompanied Mrs. Fred Risser, Mrs. Larry Hoyle and Mrs. Joel Dean Spray who sang as selections, "Sunrise, Sunset," "Less of Me," and "This is the Time I Must Sing."

Mrs. Edwards was introduced by Mrs. Pohl as a longtime teacher in the Matador school system, whose influence on the youth of the community has been long lasting and impressive. A member of the club, and retired from teaching, Mrs. Edwards has been a popular speaker for the annual meeting of the club honoring the senior girls, for the past several years. With the topic, "Where Do We Go From Here" She inspired her listeners as she gave tips on how to get into the college of their choice and how to choose a career.

She stressed specialized training and handed the girls sheets containing some careers that people have chosen and the salaries that they get.

"These people didn't get those salaries right out of high school," she pointed out. "They had some kind of prior education. They became what they wanted to be and you can

be what you want to be, but you must work at it. Nothing can take the place of persistence, Talent, genius and education will not. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent.

"Don't feel that because you are graduating from a small school that you are being denied opportunities. The roll call of people who have been outstanding in various fields of endeavor, who graduated from your school is endless -- lawyers, doctors, youth workers, musicians, military VIP's, teachers, ministers, Pulitzer Prize winner. Many graduates are solid citizens of our communities and you enjoy the benefits of their efforts."

Mrs. Edwards concluded her message with a quote from Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, stressing spiritual values and including this excerpt: "Material laws alone do not explain our life or give it direction. The laws of physics and physiology will never reveal the indisputable manner in which the Creator constantly participates in the life of each of us."

For the Inspirational Thought, Mrs. Pohl read from Ecclesiastes 12:1; "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

For a Friendship Tea following the program, a committee composed of Mesdames E.A. Day, Joe Campbell, R.E. Campbell and W.N. Pipkin served punch and an assortment of cookies. The refreshment table was centered with a large floral arrangement. Complementing the decoration was the punch, containing a floral ice ring and served by Mrs. Day.

Senior girls and their mothers include Loretta and Mrs. Jim Cross; Dena and Mrs. Charlie Renfro; Shawna and Mrs. Guy Campbell; Koree and Mrs. Bundy Hal Campbell; Penny and Mrs. Junior Bearden; Tanya and Mrs. Ronald Cummings; Saroj and Mrs. M.N. Patel; and Regena and Mrs. George Mangrum. Mrs. Gale Stafford is class sponsor.

In addition to those mentioned other club members present included Mesdames Gus Bird, Robert Dickson, Harold Campbell, Ted Elliott, John Hamilton, and an honorary member, Mrs. Kevin Creed.

Cross Country Bicyclist In Matador

On June 26, Steve Henry of Olathe, Kansas left Anchorage, Alaska to travel to Fairbanks and then down the Alaskan Highway on his way south.

Monday, September 22, he camped for the night at the roadside park south of Matador. Steve is 30 and had worked for seven years for an Insurance company in St. Louis, Mo., two years ago the office closed and he had the option to move to a different location or resign. He decided if he was ever going to do something really different, now was the time. Last year he rode 5700 miles zig-zagging his way around the Western States. This year he has ridden 6000 miles so far, (90 miles on Sept. 22).

His car and belongings are in the care of friends whom he calls weekly and also calls his Mom and family to let them know where and how he is. He grew up on a Kansas farm, so really

enjoys the rural areas.

When he rode from Alaska to the mainland, he had two companions, one of which was a 62 year old school teacher (whom Steve had a hard time keeping up with). That was probably the loneliest stretch, so he was really glad for the company.

He said he had always had good experiences in Texas and appreciated the kindness from people along the way. On Sunday he had been stopped by a farmer at Earth and he invited him to come and eat breakfast. Steve visited the farm family and mowed their lawn for their hospitality that day. He really enjoys visiting with people. The only problem he had was a few

cars and trucks had tried to run him off the road at times.

Steve stated "As long as I'm having fun and enjoying myself, I will keep going to the Key West, Fla."



Pioneer Lassies Amy Pipkin and Christy Potts

HISTORY DAY cont. from pg. 1

assisted by Motley County Judge Billy Joe Whitaker.

Riding in the backs of pickups over ranch roads, guests visit a half-dugout site built by nester James Fields around 1900, and hear his tragic story told by Mrs. Edna Leonard Waybourn whose father bought the nester's holdings. As smoke wafts from the eighty-six year old sandstone fireplace, costumed ladies will demonstrate the household skills, cooking, soap making, churning, quilting, necessary to survival in the wilderness.

Along the banks of the cottonwood studded Mott Creek, a complete Indian tipi lodge, black powder gun demonstration, and interviews are highlights of the Mountain Man era provided by Buckskinners of the Free Trappers Club of Lubbock.

As a fiddler plays old tear jerkers, cowboys around the campfire weave tall tales of the bad horses they rode and the mean bosses that rode them. A sampling of chuckwagon grub, dutchoven sourdough biscuits, red beans and stew, washed down with boiled coffee takes the visitor back to the days when it was beans for breakfast, beans for "dinner," and beans for supper for the cowboy on the roundup wagon. Cook Eddie Fortenberry of Abernathy and Hoodlum Donnie Bybee of Lockney will again dish out the vittles to the hungry.

For a taste of sourdough biscuits, or a taste of the Old West, don't miss the last chapter of HISTORY DAYS AT THE RANCH on October 18 and 25!

Allsup's News Release

Allsup's Convenience Stores, Inc. has announced projected opening dates of October 15th for Store No. 143 located at Hwy 82 and Curlew Place in Cloudcroft, NM and November 1st for Store No. 132 located at Hwy 54 and Hwy 380 in Carrizozo NM.

According to Tollie Jones, Allsup's Director of Construction, "All preparation work is complete and construction is well under way. If the weather cooperates the stores should be ready for final inspections and opening by these dates."

Each store represents an

investment of almost \$450,000 to the communities of Cloudcroft and Carrizozo. They will operate 24 hours a day, every day and will create approximately seven new jobs at each location.

Serving the residents of New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma for 30 years, Lonnie D. Allsup, founder, attributes the company's success to the philosophy of providing convenience, service, and variety to their customers. The company was founded in 1956 and currently operates 289 stores. The Allsup's Home Office is located in Clovis, NM.

Rejoice in the Lord. Philippians 4:4

Obituaries

John Witcher

Graveside services for John Witcher, 74, of Roaring Springs were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Roaring Springs Cemetery with Edna Dillard of the Assembly of God Church officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Mynatt Funeral Home. He died at 2:40 p.m. Sunday at Crosbyton Clinic Hospital after an illness.

He was born in Foster, Okla., and worked in the oil field. He married Rose Marshall on Sept. 17, 1936, in Carrizozo, N.M. He

was a member of Salvation Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bobby Joe of Roaring Springs and Elmer of Norman, Okla.; a daughter, Georgia Thompson of Hobbs, N.M.; three sisters, Hester Patterson of Durant, Okla., Cleta Mullins of Tularosa, N.M.; and Lela Smith of Bakersfield, Calif.; three brothers, Elmer and Forest, both of Bakersfield, Calif., and Bennie of Pernel, Okla.; 18 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Joe Thomas

Joe Allen Thomas, 53, of Odessa died Sunday, September 28 in Odessa. He was born and raised in Northfield.

Services were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Odessa and Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Childress Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in the Northfield Cemetery. He had lived in

Odessa several years.

Survivors are one daughter, Shanna Thomas of Abilene, his mother, Wilma Thomas of Northfield; (his father preceded him in death in 1984), one sister, (Jerry) Mrs. Candy Miller of Odessa, one brother Johnny Thomas of Childress.

DPS News Release

Capt. Bob Russell, District Supervisor of the Amarillo Highway Patrol District comprising of 31 counties said, "For the month of August, our troopers investigated 2 fatal accidents, 90 personal injury accidents, and 128 property damage accidents. There were 2 persons killed and 139 persons injured in these accidents."

Sgt. Brad Parker of Tula stated, "In Motley County, our troopers investigated 0 fatal accidents, 2 personal injury accidents, and 1 property damage accident in the month of August. No persons were killed and 3 persons were injured in these accidents."



MOTLEY
POWER

Therefore let us not judge one another anymore, but rather resolve this, not to put a stumbling block or a cause to fall in our brothers way.
Romans 14:13

Guys & Gals

October Specials

New Fall Clothes

Jr. & Misses

Tony Todd, Tony Petites, Jessica, Leslie Luck, Vicky Vaughn, P.V.S.
Sizes 1-13 & 6-18

20% off

Girls Dresses By Bryan

Sizes 3 mo.-24 mo.
2T - 4T, 4-14

20% off

Boys Shirts

Sizes 8-18

20% off

One Group Boys & Girls Coats

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Matador, TX

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Social Security Tips

by Terry J. Clements

One of the interesting aspects of the fact that most people can look forward to a longer life in retirement is a tendency of many to continue working and even to start a career. For some, it's a matter of filling the empty hours; for many others, however, it becomes a matter of need.

People who contemplate working after retirement should be sure to understand how earnings will affect their Social Security benefits. To insure that benefits are paid to those who are actually retired, there is a limit on how much a person can make and still receive full benefits.

Under the annual earnings test, the earnings limit increases each year with increase in general wage levels. For 1986, it is \$5,760 for people under 65; and \$7,800 for people 65 to 70. The limit does not apply to people 70 and over.

Earnings over the limit cause benefits to be reduced \$1 for each \$2 of earnings above the limit. Generally, this means that a person is always better off working than not working, since it is possible to increase one's income substantially.

For example, a person retiring at 65 in 1986 receiving the maximum benefit of \$760 a month or \$9,120 a year could have a total income of \$16,920, including earnings and full benefits. He or she could earn up

to \$26,040 before all benefits are withheld.

A person getting benefits who expects to earn more than the limit must report this to the Social Security Administration so the benefits may be adjusted accordingly. Failure to report the earnings could result in overpayments-receiving benefits to which a person is not entitled. The law requires overpayments to be repaid to the Social Security trust funds.

Generally, this is done by withholding portions of future checks, but repayments may be made in a lump sum.

People who earn over the earnings limit are required to make a report by April 15 of the following year. The report also requires them to estimate how much they plan to earn in the future. Benefits are adjusted based on the information in the annual earnings report.

Any change in expected earnings after the report is made should be reported to the Social Security Administration immediately to avoid the risk of an overpayment. If it is determined that a person willfully and fraudulently concealed earnings, penalties are possible, ranging from a fine to a jail term.

If you have any questions you may contact us at 1401-B West 5th street or call us at 293-9623.

Praise the Lord; for the Lord is good; sing praises unto his name; for it is pleasant.

DRUGS cont. from pg. 1

amphetamines (speed), downers, acid, LSD, you name it, and, of course, alcohol was the big one.

"At that time my dependency on drugs was any drug, including alcohol. I couldn't function normally without some drug in my system, even if it was just a sleeping pill at night." That began when she was 17.

FREQUENT MOVES

She would live in Floydada a short time and then be gone again. "I would move off and come back, move off and come back; I never lived anywhere longer than six months. That cycle continued as long as I was drug dependent."

Four times she was jailed in Lubbock. "For some reason, it always happened in Lubbock" for "minor things like public intoxication and drinking after hours." She was never jailed in Floyd County.

Alcohol and drugs dominated her life. She was twice married, but both were short marriages. Both "involved drugs and alcohol, but at that time it wasn't as much drugs as alcohol because both of my husbands drank like fish."

Her unsettled lifestyle led to frequent moves. "For years, I lived in Floydada for a while and then in Lubbock, or some other place, for a while. I usually worked in bars when I lived in Lubbock or a larger town."

Her life began to improve when "I met a person who said I could do something with my life, so I started going to a higher education school. While I was there I had an instructor who recognized my ability to work with people. He introduced me to people who were working with alcohol and drug addicts."

While working as a volunteer with alcoholics and drug addicts, "I began to realize what was wrong with me. I still had problems for about a year after that."

'DRIED OUT'

This led "Mary" to the realization that "the drugs and alcohol had finally caught up with me." She went through a drug-alcohol treatment program at the W.W. Allen Recovery Center MHMR (Mental Health-Mental Retardation) in Plainview. "I spent four days in the mental health ward, withdrawing from the drugs and alcohol" and remained in the center for 28 days.

April 24, 1982, is a date "Mary" will not forget. That date, at age 28, is her "drink dry date" or her final day to consume alcoholic beverages. Her drug "dry date and birthday is April 26, 1982."

An immediate action was to become an active member of Alcoholics Anonymous. "Through AA I learned how to live on a daily basis without the drugs and alcohol," the recovered addict explains.

Entering the sobriety state, her life was fully transformed.

Four plus years later she proudly proclaims that "I am a recovered alcoholic and drug addict."

In outlining her success story, "Mary" says "I was graduated from college a year ago." She has worked for the past year with alcoholics and drug addicts because "this is something I do and do well."

She emphasizes that "I haven't been in jail in a long time (eight years)...and I don't ever want to be again. Jails are not the nicest places I've ever been. "I'm at peace with myself. And I'm hard as hell to make angry these days. Today, I am very responsible for my own actions."

'GOD DOES HARD STUFF'

"I do the footwork and God does the hard stuff," says the woman whose husband's job brought her back to Floydada. "This is my story. It is not unique; it is just what happened to me. It can happen to anybody, including doctors, lawyers, government officials, preachers, priests, nuns and Indian

chiefs...people from all walks of life. I know because I've met them all.

"Alcoholism affects people of all ages, social and economic backgrounds."

"Mary" feels that she is fortunate to be a recovered alcoholic and addict because "Only one out of 35 alcoholics, according to statistics, ever sober up enough to become productive citizens. Another sad fact is that there is one alcoholic out of about every 10 people," according to the federal government's statistics. "If you have 200 people in a crowd, chances are you'll have 20 alcoholics."

Alcoholic Anonymous data states:

* "It can happen to anyone. It's estimated that three out of four alcoholics are well-accepted members of their communities.

* "Women, not just men, are affected. Millions of women have alcoholism and other alcohol-related problems, too.

* Young people may be even more susceptible to alcoholism than adults because their bodies are still growing. Some studies show that one out of five youngsters has experienced problems because of drinking.

HELPING HAND

"Mary" is willing to tell her success story publicly because of her desire to help others who have had or do have the same problems from which she has recovered.

She and a friend offered information to a newspaper in the town in which they were living about two years ago. "Mary's" phone number was listed as a contact for anyone needing assistance.

A man in that town clipped the article and "carried it in his billfold for seven or eight months before he called me. Today, to my knowledge, he is doing fine. After drying out, his home situation and his job situation both have improved drastically. That was not something I did, but the man desperately needed help and was reaching out. I met with him and put him in a place where he got dried out and was introduced to AA."

She stresses that "I want this to be a message to male and female alike," because either can have problems. People are screaming out for help. Most people (public) put down alcoholics and drug addicts, but they have a progressive illness and they need to know where to turn for help. It's like having cancer, you know, you can't get rid of it, but you can arrest it."

The recovered addict advocates a "community-based support network," including a treatment center, to aid victims because "Alcohol and drug abuse is not just an individual thing, it is a family illness and definitely a community illness."

"We can change the situation; all of us working together, we can change that. The public needs to be more tolerant of the victims, rather than trying to shove them off on the state and saying, 'here, fix this.'"

Although media accounts of alcohol and drug abuse, along with countless other problems, make the USA sound like a sick society, "Mary" disagrees. "It really isn't because there are a lot of good people out there. Alcoholism and drug addiction is a problem which will get out of hand if it isn't handled right."

MOUNTING PROBLEM

She does believe that alcohol and drug abuses are a "mounting problem." While attending elementary school in another state, "Mary" remembers that "no one offered me a joint or alcohol."

By contrast, she recalls that her son, then eight years old and attending school in a neighboring area, "was offered marijuana or 'pot' in a second grade. And one boy would bring liquor to school in a thermos." Her son recognized that his classmate had alcohol, describing it as "the stuff that grandmother drinks occasionally."

A school principal once told "Mary" that when a child has

deep problems, "Ninety per cent of the time it relates back to some form of alcohol or drug abuse in the family. The child's situation may involve neglect, sexual abuse or physical or mental abuse."

The interview volunteer stated to The Hesperian that "Everything I am telling you is my opinion. I have books with the facts, but these are my ideas and they parallel, to a large extent, what the books say."

She stresses that "If you would like to learn more about Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), phone 983-3045. Meetings are held in Floydada each Tuesday night at 8:30. If you have a desire to stop drinking, you are welcome at any meeting."

She adds that "If you have alcohol or drug problems, and want help, just call this number: 983-3054."

NOT ALL SUCCESS STORIES

Although help is available for those who desire it, most alcoholics and drug addicts are not transformed into success stories.

The interviewee lists these tragedies:

* "An elderly gentleman tried for years to get sober. After he had one year sober time, he got off and got drunk one time and he died in a motel room.

* "A 22-year-old boy (drug addict) couldn't seem to get the help that he needed, so he hung himself.

* "I know of one boy (alcoholic) who got into a fight in a bar and was kicked to death.

* "In the last couple of years I have worked with teenage kids - some are 10, 11, 12 years old. I particularly remember a 13-year-old prostitute who does this to get money for her drugs. The amazing thing is that her parents are not alcoholics and are very affluent."

"Mary" - who readily admits to past activities of which she is not proud - is living proof that help is available for alcoholics and drug addicts.

Roaring Springs 4-H To Hold Bike-a-thon

Wheels For Life Bike Ride

Fights Childhood Cancer

Roaring Springs 4-H will have a Bike-a-thon on Saturday, October 4, 1986. Bike-a-thon chairman, Barbara Parks, today asked Motley County residents to join the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels For Life" Bike-a-thon slated for October 4, at the Senior Citizen's Building at Roaring Springs.

Mrs. Parks said this ride honors Jaime, a leukemia patient at St. Jude. "With every turn of the wheel, riders become 'spokesmen for all the kids with cancer, like Jaime." Mrs. Parks said,

"This ride is a vital part of the fight against childhood cancer at St. Jude. Riders are really needed. They make or break a Bike-a-thon."

Sponsors donating a sum for each mile completed are enlisted by riders. All riders turning in money will receive a certificate. Those who raise \$25 receive a certificate and a St. Jude T-shirt. When \$75 is raised, the rider receives a barrel tote bag, a T-shirt and a certificate. Pick up sponsor forms from Vickie Pierce

or Barbara Parks, at their homes.

"The general plan is to have a good time while helping a wonderful group of children counting on our support," Barbara Parks said.

We will be having refreshments during and after the ride. If you are from out of town, please call before coming.

Contact Vickie Pierce, 348-7215 or Barbara Parks, 348-7524 at Roaring Springs, for details on riding or sponsoring a rider.

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OVER 2,000 PAIRS OF SHOES
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Men's Children'sWomen's

Home Economic Briefs

ALTERNATIVES FOR AGING FAMILIES--"Between 80-90 percent of the care needed by elderly persons is provided from within the family," says gerontologist Dr. Judith Warren. "Sometimes these situations become unsatisfactory, either because the elder is not receiving necessary support, or because one member of the family has been burdened with almost all of the caregiving duties," she adds. Family members may also feel the situation can't be changed, when in fact there are resources they can use to discover alternative approaches to their caregiving responsibilities, says Warren, a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economics program. The gerontologist points out that family members can learn something about coping with their situation by attending courses on caregiving offered through county Extension offices, community colleges, health care or other organizations. Books and publications on subjects such as coping with senility, the aging process or dealing with an Alzheimer's patient are available from the same sources. County Extension offices have a letter series on "Adult Children -- Aging Parents" with information for families.

Jesus said:

Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.

Luke 15:10

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Bill Hicks Family

Sermons Focus On Farm

by Kristi Montoya
Plainview Herald
Regional Editor

COTTON CENTER—Farming is as much a way of life as an occupation, according to Dr. C.H. Murphy, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lamesa.

Murphy preached during Farm Family Week of Encouragement, Sunday Sept. 21-25. The event was hosted by First Baptist Church of Plainview. Cotton Center is located 17 miles south of Plainview on I-27, then eight miles west.

Seminars covered financial planning, consumer credit, and stress on the family, including "The Farm Family and Finances," led by Sunnyside farmers Gale and Verna Sadler.

Purpose of the five-day meeting was to address the spiritual and emotional hardships brought on by failing family farms now common to American agriculture. Murphy says he intends to place a special emphasis on spiritual renewal.

A one-time farmer, Murphy has consulted with several other pastors on how to help the farmer in emotional trouble and has been a part of various programs focusing on the oracles.

After witnessing bankruptcies, divorces and even drug abuse, Murphy instigated the "encouragement program" in his own church. Due to overwhelming success, it has spread into other communities.

It was held here as a result of a Cotton Center couple who happened to attend the meeting in Lamesa.

Though the encouragement programs are usually conducted by pastors, the original included psychiatrists, physicians and bankers, covering every aspect of the farmer's plight.

According to Murphy, "The farmer is a proud, independent sort of guy," adding that he is

much like a turtle, many times closing up into a shell when endangered. Pride and ethics often prevent him from asking for help, particularly for a problem of an emotional nature.

Murphy knows personally of several persons hard hit by the declining state of the American farm industry. He tells of a man in his church who is presently facing bankruptcy. The man is over 50 years old and has farmed all his life. Murphy says the man is experiencing a host of different emotions, including bitterness.

Many universities, including Texas Tech and Wayland Baptist, are now making available several mediums of help to farm families. Crisis lines and counseling centers provide a source of spiritual and emotional support, while vocational training can offer a possible alternative to farming if desired.

Murphy believes that since many farmers are reluctant to talk to counselors or clergymen, they should learn to be friends to one another, providing a special type of counseling network. He says one farmer can usually better understand the dilemma another one is going through.

"More farmers are coming forward for help," says Murphy, adding that many are starting to see that they are not alone in their depression and feelings of hopelessness.

He says symptoms of trouble include someone turning within himself, withdrawing from normal activities and escaping to negative behavior and ways of coping (excess of alcohol; spouse abuse; unusual behavior).

The Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board is scheduled to send a television crew to the meeting, and will be airing it as part of an upcoming film on NBC.

Cooperative Maintains "Instant" Refund Policy

Spur - Dickens Electric Cooperative is continuing its policy of immediately refunding any reduction in the cost of generating fuel to its members. General Manager Bailey Reece stated that permission had been sought from the Texas Public Utility Commission to change the Power Cost Recovery Factor (PCRF) on a monthly basis. "Permission was granted and we have been applying this method for some time for our members", states General Manager Bailey Reece. Reece added that this method was much more fair to the members because any reduction in the cost of fuel is immediately refunded to the members through a reduced PCRF on their very next bill.

"This is an important point," continued Reece, "because there has been a lot of press in the past few weeks about several investor

owned utility companies refunding large amounts to their customers. What has happened, of course, is that a refund of several months of overcharges for fuel was required to be made by the Commission. These utilities have to use a fixed monthly fuel factor and may only make refunds or change the factor on a quarterly basis."

Reece concluded that, "When overcharges are allowed to accumulate for several months before a refund is made, the refund may seem more impressive because it is so large. We will continue our policy of trying to reduce our members bills by refunding every penny as quickly as possible. Times are hard and, although our method may look less impressive in the news, we are more concerned with what our members have to pay right now."

Remember When

by Annie B. Cloyd

Hello Folks, it's me again here in Flomot, still finding things that I think about. This is a story I saved because it has a lot to do with what two kids can do when they put their minds to it. So, enjoy it and read it to your kids because they will like it too. Then we'll be back and "Remember When" again soon.

Pint-sized Pioneers Travel Cross-Country To Dazzle Yankees

August 1, 1911, Louie and Temple Abernathy, pint-sized sons of a Southwest marshal, left New York on a hazardous horseback ride to California. In two months the 11 and seven year-old adventurers reached the Pacific shore, they stood to collect \$10,000.

With thousands of miles already under their tiny belts, the feisty little heroes were old hands at cross-country travel. During the past two years, the Abernathy boys made a lonely round trip to New Mexico from their Oklahoma home and twice journeyed to New York City.

The brothers came by their remarkable spunk quite naturally. Having made his own way in the grown-up world at the tender age of seven, Jack Abernathy saw nothing unusual in his children's precocious deeds. A veteran cowhand before he could shave, the Bosque County native migrated to the Panhandle where he became an expert bronc buster while barely in his teens.

By accident Abernathy discovered the trick that gained frontier fame. Attacked by a huge wolf, he desperately thrust his hand into the animal's mouth, grasped its lower jaw and held on for dear life. To his astonishment the hold instantly subdued the powerful predator and prevented the wolf from biting.

Practice made perfect, and the fearless practioner soon was known far and wide as a world class wolf wrestler. Abernathy performed the spectacular stunt on countless occasions and sold the captured animals to zoos and carnivals.

To calm his apprehensive new bride, Abernathy tried a tamer line of work and for a time peddled pianos in Fort Worth. Louie was born at the Texas town in 1899, but when Temple came along five years later, the restless father was toting a badge in the rough and tumble region north of the Red River.

In 1904 Texas cattleman Burke Burnett hosted a wolf hunt for President Teddy Roosevelt. The star attraction was of course lawman Abernathy, who manhandled several wolves for the amusement of the famous guest. An inveterate outdoorsman, Roosevelt was so impressed by the exhibition that upon his return to Washington he appointed Abernathy US Marshall for the Oklahoma Territory.

At ages nine and five, the Abernathy brothers took their first solo ride. With their mother dead and father working night and day for the law and order cause, Louie and Temple fended for themselves. From their home at Guthrie, Oklahoma, they rode to Santa Fe, New Mexico, and back again.

Afraid to carry money, the boys packed a checkbook for emergencies. But very few people would accept payment for the goods and services rendered, and those who did rarely cashed the checks.

In the spring of 1910, Jack Abernathy planned to welcome back his old pal Roosevelt from an African safari when his ship docked at New York. The boys too wanted to be on hand to see the ex-President and with their dad's blessing set out on a nine-state excursion.

Soaking up memories enough to last a lifetime, the youths were greeted by large crowds and strutting politicians at every stop along the way. They met pioneer aviator Wilbur Wright only months before his tragic death from typhoid fever, and in West Virginia a hotel proprietor woke them in the middle of the night to see Halley's Comet.

May 27, 1910, the miniature celebrities arrived at Washington, D.C., and were received at the White House by President William Howard Taft. The proceedings of the house of Representatives were interrupted for a truly important item of business, the introduction of Louie and Temple.

When Roosevelt returned in June from his big game hunt, the three Abernathies accompanied him on a parade through midtown Manhattan. For their trip home Jack purchased two automobiles, and the family went back to Oklahoma in style. Louie drove a Brush, and his dad followed in a Maxwell.

The next year innovative promoters paid the boys to stage a mock race to the nation's capitol astride the symbols of the two political parties, a donkey and an elephant. The same hucksters then offered the stupendous sum of \$10,000 if Louie and Temple could ride from sea to shining sea in 60 days.

With a rousing sendoff from thousands of cheering New Yorkers, the lads left Coney Island Aug. 1, 1911. Required by the conditions of the challenge to sleep under the stars, the sturdy kids braved the elements around the clock.

For two boys with a combined age of only 18, the odyssey was a feat of truly epic proportions. Oct. 2, 1911, Louie and Temple arrived no worse for wear in San Francisco and completed the 3,500-mile journey.

Sadly the continental jaunt had taken 62 days, and the gritty pair missed out on the promised prize. Louie and Temple returned to Oklahoma and as adults settled in Texas. With their systems purged of the usual wanderlust, both led surprisingly staid and stable lives.

"Christmas In November" To Be Held In Lockney

Attention Art Enthusiasts! The Annual Floyd County "Christmas In November Holiday Bazaar is here once again. It will be Saturday, November 1, at the Lockney Elementary School Cafeterium from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

All area craft and hobby enthusiasts interested in exhibiting and selling their work are invited to participate. Booths are being sold for \$10 and \$15

on a first-come, first-serve basis. To reserve a booth for yourself or your organization, contact the Floyd County Extension Office at 983-2806 or Courthouse-Ag. Bldg., Floydada, TX 79235.

This event is being sponsored by the Floyd County Family Living Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It is open to everyone regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

CHILDRESS CRAFTS BAZAAR

The Alpha Delta Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Childress will hold their Annual Arts & Crafts Bazaar. It will be held in the Childress City Auditorium on October 18, 1986 from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00. Watercolors, Acrylics, Pottery, Woodwork, and Handmade items by area artists will be

featured. The proceeds collected by Alpha Delta Oega go toward a scholarship fund.

There are some booths still available. They rent for \$15.00 each. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Eddie Mitchell at 817/937-8789 or Mrs. Gary Swindell at 817/937-6084.

SANDHILLS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

The Sandhills Arts & Crafts Show, which is sponsored by the Olton Chapter of Young

Homemakers, will be held on Saturday, November 29, 1986 at the Olton School Cafeteria. Any

interested exhibitors may request an application by contacting Dona Kelley, Box 759, Olton, TX 79064, Phone: (806) 285-3305 or Pam Roberson (806) 285-7728. Limited 8 x 10 spaces are available for \$30.00.



Governor Announces Cave Appointment

OFFICE OF GOVERNOR MARK WHITE, September 25, 1986-- Governor Mark White today announced the appointment of David C. Cave of Spur to be District Judge of the 110th Judicial District of Texas, Briscoe, Dickens, Floyd and Motley Counties, effective October 3, 1986. He will serve until the next general election and until his successor shall be duly elected

and qualified. Cave, 41, is a practicing attorney. Born October 24, 1944, he received his bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University and his law degree from the South Texas College of Law. He is a member of the Texas Bar Association.

Cave is replacing the Honorable George W. Miller of Floydada, who resigned.

Double Coupons

Every Monday, Starting October 6

RULES & GUIDELINES

- (1) No tobacco coupons doubled
- (2) None doubled over \$1.00
- (3) No free coupon doubled
- (4) Coupon cannot exceed amount of purchase.
- (5) Limit 1 coupon per purchase



COUPON
\$50 Off Installation
(May Be Used on Insurance deductible)
Of Car & Pickup Windshields
Guaranteed Not To Leak!
Installed Anytime!
For appointment or estimate,
Call 347-2412
Tony's Custom Shop

19 WALLET SIZE
COLOR PHOTOS
WE USE
KODAK PAPER
99¢
No limit on this offer

AT
Matador Hardware
1015 Main
Wednesday, Oct. 8

ONE DAY ONLY
Ask about our FREE
8 x 10 offer

Shugart's inc.
Group charge
99¢ per person
per 19 wallets

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Doritos®
ALL TYPES
\$1.67
REG. \$2.69



Dressing
BEST MAID SALAD
67¢
32 OZ. JAR



Coke
REFRESHING
77¢
2 LTR. BTL.



Hershey's
MR. GOODBAR/ KRACKEL/ SKOR/
REG. 40¢ PLAIN/ ALMOND CANDY BARS
EACH
387¢
BARS

GROCERY SPECIALS

- GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 77¢
- DEL MONTE SQUEEZE CATSUP 28 OZ. BTL. 87¢
- DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 2 8 OZ. CANS 37¢
- STARKIST CHUNK LITE W/O PAK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 57¢
- CAMPBELL CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10% OZ. CAN 37¢
- DEL MONTE ASSTD. PINEAPPLE DRINKS 44 OZ. BTL. \$1.07
- TENDERCRUST SPLIT TOP WHITE BREAD 2 1 1/2 LB. LOAVES 87¢
- KRAFT POURABLE ASSTD. DRESSING 8 OZ. BTL. 77¢
- WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. JAR 87¢
- BAMBY'S CINNAMON ROLLS 6 CT. PKG. 57¢
- KRAFT DINNERS BONUS PAK TV SPECIAL MAC & CHEESE 3 8.4 OZ. BOXES \$1.749
- HILLS BROS. ALL GRINDS COFFEE TV SPECIAL 3 LB. CAN \$7.49
- GALANTE PICANTE ASSTD. SAUCE 16 OZ. JAR 97¢
- LIPTON INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. JAR \$2.47
- DEL MONTE PRUNES 12 OZ. BOX 97¢
- DEL MONTE RAISINS 6 CT. PKG. 77¢
- LIQUID LAVA 15 OZ. BTL. 77¢
- LYSOL LIQUID CLEANER 28 OZ. BTL. \$1.77
- LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT 12 OZ. CAN \$1.77
- LYSOL PINE-ACTION 28 OZ. BTL. \$1.77
- LIQUID TOILET CLEANER CLING 22 OZ. BTL. \$1.17

- BORDEN COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. BOWL \$1.27
- BORDEN SKIM MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. 77¢
- PAY-N-SAVE HOMO MILK GAL. JUG \$1.77
- BIRDSEYE REG./X-CREAMY COOL WHIP 8 OZ. BOWL 77¢
- BANQUET BEEF/CHIC./TURK. MEAT PIES 3 8 OZ. BOXES 97¢
- HUNGRY JACK ASSTD. BISCUITS 10 OZ. CAN 57¢
- KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 16 OZ. CAN \$1.97
- ALWAYS FRESH OLEO 3 1 LB. BOXES 97¢
- BANQUET ASSTD. FROZEN DINNERS 12 OZ. CTN. 97¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY

- MAXIMUM STR. SINUS CAPLETS 24 CT. BTL. \$3.97
- TYLENOL COLD TABLETS 24 CT. BOX \$2.67
- COMTREX PAIN RELIEF BUFFERIN 100 CT. BTL. \$3.97
- EXTRA STRENGTH DATRIL 30 CT. BTL. \$1.87
- EXCEDRIN 100 CT. BTL. \$4.97
- ADVANCED NUPRIN 50 CT. BTL. \$3.57
- BAN ROLL-ON REG/ UNSCENTED DEODORANT 2 OZ. BAN SOLID REGULAR POWDER DRY ROLL-ON \$1.77

KIMBERLY CLARK TRUCKLOAD SALE

- FACIAL TISSUE WHITE/ASST. KLEENEX 2 250 CT. BOXES \$1.97
- BOUQUET PRINT/COLORS KLEENEX 2 100 CT. BOXES \$1.47
- BATH TISSUE DELSEY 4 ROLL PKG. 97¢
- PAPER TOWELS PRINT/EARTH. HI-DRI 2 ROLLS 97¢
- HUGGIES ASSTD. SIZES DIAPERS BOX \$8.47
- MAXI/ MAXI THINS KOTEX 30 CT. BOX \$2.67
- LIGHT DAYS KOTEX 26 CT. BOX \$1.67

ANNIVERSARY SALE!




WILSON'S "JUST FOR US" BONELESS FULLY COOKED **Hams**
93% FAT FREE
\$5.88
2 LBS. EACH



Round Steak
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BNLS.
\$1.87 LB.

- WILSON'S REGULAR MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 87¢
- WILSON'S SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 97¢
- GOOCH'S GERMAN BRAND SMOKED SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.37
- ARMOUR'S PRECOOKED CHICKEN FRIED BEEF PATTIES LB. \$1.47
- LOUIS RICH SLICED TURKEY HAM 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.57
- LOUIS RICH SLICED VARIETY PAK TURKEY 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.97

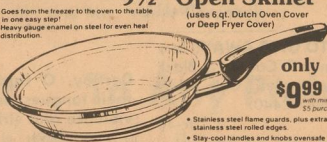
FROZEN & DAIRY

- BORDEN SOUR CREAM & DIPS 8 OZ. BOWL 47¢
- BORDEN SANDWICHES ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. BORDEN ASST. ICE CREAM \$1.37 6 CT. PKG. 77¢
- BORDEN FRUIT DRINKS GAL. JUG 67¢

BEATRICE FALL MULTI-BRAND SALE

- HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 2 6 OZ. CANS 67¢
- HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES 2 14 1/2 OZ. CANS 77¢
- OIL 35° OFF LABEL WESSON 48 OZ. BTL. \$1.67
- ORVILLE REDENBACHER POPCORN 15 OZ. PKG. 97¢
- HUNT'S REG/MEX. STYLE MANWICH 15 1/2 OZ. CAN 87¢
- PEANUT BUTTER SMOO./CRUM. PETER PAN 18 OZ. JAR \$1.47
- HUNT'S ASST. SNACK PUDDING 4 CT. PKG. 97¢
- GEBHARDT TAMALES 300 CAN 57¢
- GEBHARDT PLAIN CHILI 19 OZ. CAN 97¢
- HUNT'S YC SLI./HALVES PEACHES 29 OZ. CAN 77¢

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL



Janka Classic Series
Fry up chops, chicken, or prepare any main dish in this 9 1/2" Open Skillet (uses 6 qt. Dutch Oven Cover or Deep Fryer Cover)
only \$9.99



Potatoes
ALL PURPOSE RUSSET
\$1.77
20 LB. BAG



Oranges
VALENCIA SUNKIST
37¢ LB.



CALIFORNIA CARROTS
1 LB. BAG 27¢

- RED SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. 77¢
- NEW CROP GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 67¢
- CALIFORNIA POMEGRANATES 5 FOR 87¢
- TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE LB. 17¢
- NEW CROP PORTALES YAMS LB. 37¢

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