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Voice of the Foothill Country

Motley Co. Tribune

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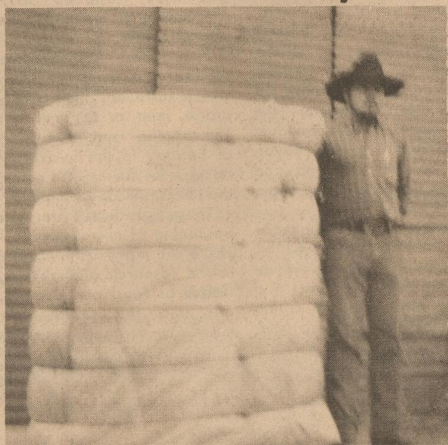
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90TH YEAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1987

ISSUE NO. 44

Craig Turner Has First 1987 Bale Of Cotton In Motley County



The Caprock Gin in Flomot ginned Motley County's first bale of cotton for 1987 crop, Thursday, October 22.

Craig Turner of Matador, who farms west of Flomot, got a 20.05 percent turn out to net a 550 pound bale of cotton off his dryland farm.

He got 860 pounds of seed.

Donnie Turner, manager of gin, said Craig had not defoliated his cotton crop and it was green. He doesn't think the ginning activity in Motley County will be stepped up until mid November.

Precinct 1 Voting Location Changed

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on November 3, 1987 for voting.

Locations are: Precinct 3, Northfield Cemetery Building; Precinct 2, Flomot Community Building; Precinct 6, Motley County Courthouse; Precinct 1, Old Matador Grade School Building; Precinct 4, Roaring Springs Depot.

The Motley County Clerk's office stated for absentee voting they had 3 local ballots and 5 mail out ballots cast.

The Amendments to be voted on were run in the September 10 and 17 issues of The Motley County Tribune. We still have copies of these papers for those interested in reading these amendments again.

Fire Department Annual Barbecue

The Matador Volunteer Fire Department has chosen Saturday November 7, as the date for the Annual Fire Department Barbecue. The Barbecue is held each year to allow the members of the fire department to show their appreciation to the people who help support their efforts. Citizens throughout Motley County continue to be a vital part of fire protection with donations of materials, labor, and monetary donations. This barbecue supper is a means of showing our appreciation to you for your generous donations throughout the past year.

If you have not donated to the Matador Fire Department this year but wish to, please see any member of the Fire Department.

Barbara's Bylines

Last week was a crazy week on Wall Street. What can this do to Motley County? Some people are really worried, or upset that they lost money, some are not upset at all, or even worried about the effects.

Those that lived through the fall in the 30's look back and know it was a hard time, but they also know they made it through.

Is this a forewarning of hard times again? Do we need to stock up on the necessities, do we need to pull our money out of banks, etc., and/or buy gold? There are always all kinds of suggestions from the experts, but who do we listen to?

One lady made the comment "if the news media would not make everything sound so bad then the people wouldn't get so scared."

Somehow I feel this is still the good old USA and a better place to live regardless of what the stockmarket does.

The following article is from the Plainview Daily Herald on Tuesday, October 20, by Danny Andrews, Herald Managing Editor.

MARKET PLUNGE NO SURPRISE

Reaction to Monday's huge plunge in the stock market was met philosophically and without much surprise by investments counselors and bankers here.

"The market just went up too much, too fast without correction and high interest rates triggered Monday's reaction," said Bob Castleberry of Schneider, Bernet and Hickman.

"What caused it was foreign investors who own stocks in our market moving their money out and

into bond markets and their own markets and a late panic selling, especially in the last two hours," speculated Kevin Flatt of Edward D. Jones and Co.

"We think the stock market reacted to a correction that needed to be done, though it was many-fold what we thought it would be. High interest rates, the big trade and budget deficits and the situation in Iran all came to a head at one time," said David Wilder, president of First National Bank.

"I think this can have a positive effect for the average person because increased interest in bonds will drive interest down. There will be more demand for money-market investments. Farmers will benefit because interest rates should go down and so should mortgage rates," speculated J. David Williams, vice president and chief operating officer at Hale County State Bank.

Flatt said the correction in the market "is a healthy part of a bull market (that had seen the Dow Jones rise about 1,000 points in a year). When the trade deficit was announced last week, that seemed to be the kicker for the market to be pessimistic and start selling."

"The Market is controlled by institutions and computer buying programs. There has been so much buying and that's not normal. There has to be some selling for the market to be healthy," said Castleberry. "We were way overbought and now we're paying the price for the market going

SEE BARBARA'S BYLINES
CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

4-H Food Show Contestants To Go To District Competition

Twelve Motley County 4-H members will be competing at the Rolling Plains District 3 4-H Food Show Saturday, November 7, at Sikes Senter Mall in Wichita Falls. They were selected at the County Food Show held last Monday night in the Senior Citizens Building in Matador.

In the Junior division, winners included: Christi Pierce, main dish; Stesha Daniel, fruits and vegetables; Heather Turner, breads and cereals; Joshua Palmer, snacks and desserts. Second place winners were: Wendy Lancaster, main dish; Leah Cruse, fruits and vegetables; Whitney Jameson, breads and cereals; and Kobbri Risser, snacks and desserts.

Other Junior entrants included: Laurie Hoyle, Lee Jones, Alana Bingham, Darryn Perryman, Brandi Jameson, Misty Thomas, Beth Bingham, Kasey Parks, Brooke Brandon, and Leslie Minkley.

Intermediate division winners were: Thiry Long, main dish; Robin Long, fruits and vegetables; Dustin Davis, breads and cereals; and Lacey Parks, snacks and desserts. Second place winners included Heather Hobbs, main dish and Matt Linson, snacks and desserts.

Winners in the Senior division included: Rusty Willmon, main dish; Cathey Perryman, fruits and vegetables; Billy Lefevre, breads and cereals and Tricia Palmer, snacks and desserts. Second place winners were: main dish, Trent Willmon; Rhonda Long, fruits and vegetables; and Jeremy Davis, snacks and desserts. Jennifer Davis placed third in the fruits and vegetables category.

Rebekah Jameson placed first in the Pee Wee division with her snack and dessert dish.

Judges for the county show were Martha and Dania Pickens from Spur, Mary True and Elaine LaBaum from Floydada, and Tori Gustafon from Matador.

FFA To Sell Fruit And Turkeys

The Motley County FFA Fruit and Turkey sale is now underway. Items for sale include oranges, grapefruit, apples, and smoked turkeys. For more information,

contact any FFA member or call 347-2852 between 12:30 and 1:30

p.m. The sale will last until November 12th.

Make Plans For Ladies Night Out

Women of the First Baptist Church, Matador, are presenting their annual Ladies Night Out Banquet on Monday, November 16, 1987. The event will be held at the Church. The theme for this year is "Walking Through Life's Memories." Women of the area who wish to attend are asked to make reservations by Monday, November 9.

In addition to a speaker, entertainment will include a style show for clothes from past eras. If you have clothes you would like to model or have modeled, call Grace Campbell, (phone 347-2736).

To make reservations, call Elaine Risser at the church (347-2345) or at her home (347-2782) or Glenda Willis at the church parsonage (347-2249).

PTO Halloween Carnival

The annual Halloween Carnival will be held Saturday, October 31 in the old school gym in Matador.

It will begin at 6:00 p.m. with a Spook Walk for 2 year olds through Kindergarten, sponsored by the GFWC Eternas Study Club.

The Spook Contest will follow, for grades 1-3 and 4-6, sponsored by the Motley County PTO. Prizes will be given for the Spookiest, Prettiest, and the Most Original.

The children will then sing songs directed by Mrs. Pat Staggs, the school music teacher.

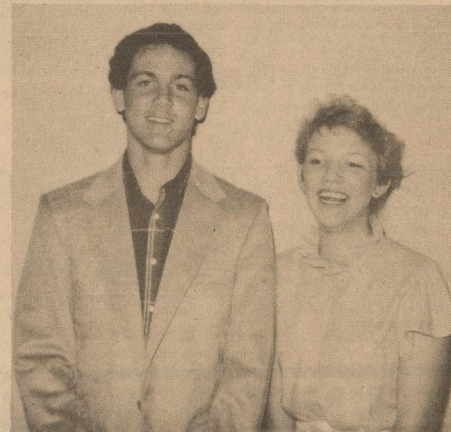
The awards for the contest will be presented.

The Booths will open at 6:25 and close at 9:00 p.m. for clean up.

All parents are asked to please bring cakes or pies for the PTO Cake Walk.

The school and PTO would like to suggest that the young kids 'trick or treat' on Friday night from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Many parents will be involved in getting the carnival ready, and this would be a way for the children to have a special night to 'trick or treat'. Those at home who would like to participate should have their lights on Friday evening at this time, as well as Halloween night, if they choose. This is just a suggestion.

4-H Honors Youth And Leaders



GOLD STAR WINNERS at the 4-H Banquet Tuesday, October 27 were Walter Linson, son of Marie Linson of Matador and James Linson of Las Vegas, N.M. and Jenifer Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis of Matador.



LEADERS OF THE YEAR, honored at the 4-H Banquet were Dorothy and Bruce Lefevre of Roaring Springs.



Motley Co. Tribune



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 Michelle Bearden, Correspondent, Reporter
 Tricia Palmer, Proof Reading, Composition
 Mary Renfro, Photo Developing
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NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the Motley County Tribune, will gladly be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. Only signed letters to the editor will be considered for publication and should not exceed 250 words in length. (Letters may be subject to editing.)

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 OUT-OF-STATE -- \$14.00 PERSONS OVER 65 YEARS OF AGE MAY TAKE A \$1.00 DISCOUNT
 P.O. Box 490, MATADOR, TX 79244

"If all printers were determined not to print anything 'till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed" — Benjamin Franklin

"Son Beams"



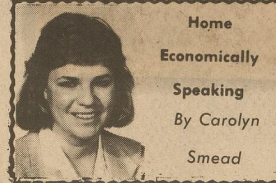
By June Keltz

To attempt to describe the Master's handiwork is as impossible as trying to verbalize His love for us with our own understanding, but driving from Dickens to Guthrie at dawn last Friday morning was one of the most spiritually exhilarating experiences of my life.

The indigo clouds were front stage against the backdrop of a vast pink curtained sky. Silhouetted from time to time were tall and short windmills. A v-shaped formation of geese, who were following their built-in instincts to hurry to a warmer climate, broke up the negative space overhead, but only for a moment. Red clay hills and gullies complimented the cedars whose forest green dresses have never gone out of style. Topping the hills gave me a breath-taking view, on both sides of the road, of low lying valleys blanketed with a soft white fog. Ranch houses emitted a message of warmth and security to the travelers as smoke rose straight

up from the chimneys, witnessing the stillness of the morning. Horses and cows were enjoying the tranquility as they grazed on dew covered grass surrounded by fields of yellow broomweed.

The appearance of the crimson luminous celestial body that we call the sun, seemed to cause the scene to change from stillness to action. It's sudden appearance caused man to awaken and go about his daily task. School buses and pickups pulling trailers loaded with 6666 horses began to fill the highways. The beauty was still there in the shimmering golden cottonwoods and all that was about them, but now, today's freedom from worldly disturbance and turmoil could no longer come from nature. It could only come from the Creator of Heaven, earth and all the things that dwell therein. My soul cried out, "Oh Lord, My God, how great you are."



Home Economically Speaking By Carolyn Smead

NEW IDEAS IN MICROWAVABLE FOODS

Food processors are rushing to meet the demands of their newest market - microwavable food. New products are being tailor-made for microwave use and test marketed in places around the country. According to **Food Technology** magazine, the following products may soon be at a grocery store near you.

* Shelf stable prepared entrees - These entrees have an eighteen month shelf life, and don't require refrigeration. They can go directly into the microwave and be ready to eat in two minutes, or eight to ten minutes in a conventional oven. These entrees are available in ten different varieties.

* Precooked and browned meat, poultry and fish - These entrees feature two servings of whole, select cuts of prebrowned, precooked meat. This type of processing offers consumers the browning which some microwaves cannot do, and a grilled flavor. They are vacuum-packaged and available with chicken, sausage, fish, or pork chops.

* Microwave chicken nuggets - These chicken nuggets, especially made for heating in the microwave, are precooked, prebrowned, and are coated with a special crumb breading that will stay crisp after

heating.
 * Individually packaged entrees, vegetables, side dishes, and desserts - By individually packaging this variety of foods, food processors are giving consumers a chance to create their own mix-and-match microwavable dinner. This concept should appeal to those who want a fast "home cooked" meal and are tired of eating out. These products are intended to be eaten as fresh food, therefore their refrigeration shelf life is only two to four days.

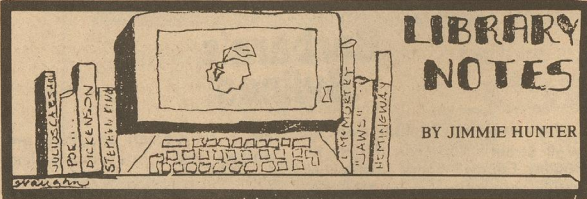
* Soups - Microwavable soups are self-stable and come in containers that can be used in the microwave once the aluminum top is removed.

* Potato products - French fries, tater tots and hash browns are being packaged for microwave use. They brown with heating and remain crisp.

* Peanut brittle - Though the peanuts must be supplied by the consumer, this product features pieces of molded hard candy which melt during microwave heating. This was designed to allow consumers to make "fool-proof" peanut brittle.

* Sundae - The microwavable sundae is a scoop of vanilla ice cream surrounded by a choice of fudge, mint, or caramel toppings. The toppings require thirty seconds of heating in the microwave, yet because of the way it's assembled, the ice cream doesn't melt.

These products are just the beginning of microwavable foods. There are many other varieties still in the research and development stages as food processors rush to get into the rapidly growing microwave market.



LIBRARY NOTES

BY JIMMIE HUNTER

Nine volunteers, three librarians and the president of the Library Board met in the community room of Motley County Library, Tuesday morning, October 20 at 10:00 a.m., for a Mini In-House Workshop on cataloging and classifying books. Mrs. Jo Amandes of the West Texas Library System conducted this well planned and interestingly presented workshop. We hope to have her back in December to help us with other questions. If you volunteers would like to practice what you heard about in this workshop, come in on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 3rd and we will see if we can get about 30 new books on the shelves.

Marisue Potts spent all day Wednesday, and a long afternoon Thursday at the Library moving, sorting, filing, and answering questions. Things are much neater now, even though we still have boxes and bulletin boards on the floor. She even moved the empty shelves that had been vacant since we moved things to the new bookshelves a few weeks ago, and Bessie started moving the fiction books into them. Our plan is to move the books back one shelf at a time, and then find some strong fellows to move each empty shelf back one foot to make room for some new shelves on order. If you have 30 minutes or an hour or two that you would like to spend moving books from shelf to shelf, please come in and we will point you in the right direction.

We certainly appreciated Mollie Burleson and Jettie Cooper Moss of Floydada taking time to visit the Library while they were in town for Homecoming last Saturday. Allie Hart and Louise Robbins also signed our guest list for the day. Thanks for dropping by and visiting.

We thank the following people for their recent donations to the Motley County Library in memory of

Mrs. Olive Moore Russell; Mr. and Mrs. James Renfro, Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Vance Campbell, Peck Thompson and Marie Linson, Earline Vaughn, Lousie Robbins, and the Motley County Clinic Staff and Mrs. Wm. R. Moore and Miss Billie Beth Moore.

I hope all the children who came to the Story and Music hour on October 13 got to come again on Tuesday the 27th and bring a friend with them for the movie and music this time. It's fun!

Anyone wishing to learn to teach people with reading difficulties, or teach English as a second language, please call Ava Crump at 347-2302 or Keith Patton at 347-2472, and give them your name, telephone number and mailing address. If enough people are interested, we will set up a meeting with personnel from West Texas Library system to explain how the program works and set up training sessions for tutors.

With Standard Time in effect now, we will return to 9:00 a.m. opening and 5:00 p.m. closing on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Library will still be open from 2:00-5:00 p.m. on Monday and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, thanks to those wonderful volunteers. I will be coming in on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday now that Bessie Hibbets is taking Tuesday, Friday and Saturday off now and then we will switch out. The Library is usually open from 12:00 to 1:00 on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and I often stay past 5:00 p.m., so if you see the light on or need to come in late, call, and I will be glad to help you when I can.

Predicta Study Club Presented Program On Safety

by Grace Zabielski

The Predicta Study Club of Roaring Springs met at the Depot, October 15, 1987 for their monthly meeting.

The meeting was called to order by President LaVoe Thacker. The business meeting was held with the Treasurer's report by Miss Freda Keahey. The minutes were read by Lee Peacock. The devotional was given by L.V. Damron by reading the 23rd Chapter of Psalms.

President Thacker introduced Mr. Brent Sinclair who gave our program on Safety and Self Defense.

Mr. Sinclair is Safety officer for the Safety Education Service, Region 5, Texas Department of Public Safety.

Some points he stressed were:

1. Use a lot of common sense.
2. Always lock the car.
3. Always look in the back seat before getting into the car, if you have not locked the car, especially.
4. When traveling and have car trouble, stay in the car and wait for the Highway Patrol.

He stressed that we should always follow these guidelines:

- S.A.F.E.
- Keep Secure by prevention.
- Avoid unsafe situations
- Flee if you can
- Engage if you have to.
- Its a good idea to carry tear gas or mace on your key chain.
- Hostesses were Ossie Brown and Lee Peacock.

Those present other than those mentioned were Nona Long, Odessa Mullins, Ruby Myles, Pam Thacker, Lillian Thacker, Callie Winegar, Mammie Yeates, and Grace Zabielski.

Ivy Cooper Celebrates Birthday



J.B., Ivy and Jim Cooper as Mrs. Cooper celebrated her 91st Birthday at the Senior Citizens Luncheon.

Mrs. Ivy Cooper was a special guest of the Matador Senior Citizens Luncheon and meeting on Tuesday, October 27. It was her 91st birthday.

There was a large crowd of that day for a covered dish lunch and Birthday cake.

Mrs. Cooper was presented a 'money tree' and a special card prepared by Lola Pohl and signed by all present.

Mrs. Cooper's son and wife, J.B. and Jean were present along with her grandson and his family, Jim and Judy Cooper and sons, Clinton, Cody and Clay.

Cooking Corner

Tips To Help You

Tex-Mex Brunch Dishes Add Spice to Weekend Meals



For busy people everywhere, brunch is the perfect weekend meal. In contrast to the weekday breakfast-on-the-run, its unhurried pace is a welcome luxury.

Planning a brunch poses a creative challenge. Lighter and simpler than dinner, brunch calls for easy-to-fix foods that allow the cook to join in the day's relaxation. It also needs a surprise or two, to make the occasion special.

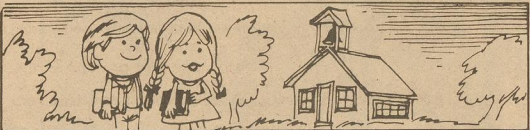
The Texas style approach to brunch is to start with a standard recipe and transform it with a Tex-Mex "twist." One favorite switch is to substitute tortillas for bread, toast or crepes. To add lively flavor and just the right amount of spicy jalapeno pepper "heat," PACE® picante sauce is used to replace all or part of the liquid in the recipe, or is served as a spoon-on topping. A standby for breakfast and brunch dishes of all kinds, it adds authentic Mexican flavor without the fuss of chile preparation.

In Picante Enchiladas de Huevos, spicy egg-filled enchiladas, PACE® picante sauce livens up the flavor of a creamy hard-cooked egg filling and brightly sauces the dish, as well. Using the cook's choice of mild, medium or hot picante sauce, it can easily be prepared the night before. Next morning, pop it into the oven for an almost-effortless, family-pleasing brunch.

Picante Enchiladas de Huevos

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| 8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped | 1/3 cup thinly sliced green onions with tops |
| 1-1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded cheddar or monterey jack cheese | 3/4 teaspoon ground cumin |
| 1 cup PACE® picante sauce | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/4 cup dairy sour cream | 8 flour tortillas (6 to 7 inches) |
| 1/3 cup chopped green pepper | Avocado slices and dairy sour cream (optional) |

Combine eggs, 1/2 cup of the cheese, 1/4 cup of the picante sauce, sour cream, green pepper, green onion, cumin and salt; mix well. Spoon about 1/3 cup egg mixture down center of each tortilla; roll up. Place seam side down in 11 x 7-inch baking dish. Spoon remaining picante sauce evenly over tortillas. Cover dish tightly with aluminum foil; bake at 350°F. for 15 minutes. Uncover; sprinkle evenly with remaining cheese. Continue baking uncovered about 10 minutes or until heated through. Garnish with avocado and sour cream, if desired, and serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.



The "little red schoolhouse" was often that color because red was the least expensive paint.

PICK A NIGHT OUT

(Family Style Buffet)

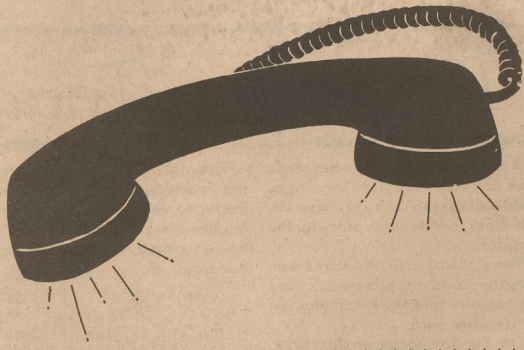
Tuesday - Pizza \$3.99
 Salad Bar - Soup - Spaghetti - Beans - Cobbler - Hush Puppies

Thursday - Steak Fingers - Chicken Strips \$4.50
 Salad Bar - Beans - Potatoes - Cobbler

Saturday - Fish \$4.99
 Salad Bar - Potatoes - Beans - Hush Puppies

Pizza Buffet Sunday through Friday from 11:30 - 1:30 and on Friday night before home games. \$3.99

983-2781 PIZZA GOLD 601 S. 2nd FLOYDADA, TX



County Chit-Chat

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Visiting in the home of Ray and Grace Zabielski during Homecoming weekend were Grace's brother Dan Tilson, Lexington, Okla.; Tom and Nita Tilson, Dallas; Raworth and Barbara Tilson, Lubbock; Louis and Beverly Shorter and daughters Jennifer and Megan of Amarillo and local residents Bud and Eugenia Bethard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie McNutt and Ben of Spade were guests of Mrs. McNutt's mother, Mrs. Minnie Dye, Friday night and Saturday.

NEW AVALANCHE CARRIERS

Gary and Lou Caffey are now Lubbock *Avalanche Journal* carriers for this community. The community votes thanks to Jim and Bertha McCleskey for a job well done.

Gary Atkinson of Dickens spoke at the First Baptist Church Sunday in the absence of the pastor. Both Rev. and Mrs. Howell were ill of virus attacks.

Mrs. Leo Garcia has been unable to attend the Team Driving Classes which she is taking in Lubbock for the past several days because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smallwood of Plainview visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brooks as well as his mother in Matador last weekend.

Bill Dillard left Friday morning for a visit with his children in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Vera Mitchell is still at the home of her daughter and husband Rev. and Mrs. Benny Goss of Littlefield. She is recovering satisfactorily from recent surgery.

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED

The birthdays of Jeremy Jones, Joyce Meredith and Carl Ashley were celebrated recently with a party in the home of Carla Jones. Assisting with hostess duties was Sherry Rose of Matador.

A birthday cake decorated with balloons with Happy Birthday To Jeremy, Mom and Granddaddy, decorated the table along with a big helium balloon bouquet. Coffee, soft drinks and cake were served to the guests.

Attending the party, other than the honorees, were Sherry and Tony Rose and children, Sean and Shea; Dennis Gaines, Scott Sailbury, Agnes Meredith, Joe Meredith, Mitzi and John Christopher and children Crystal and T.J.

MRS. ALTA DUVAL HOSTS GUILD

The Guild met Wednesday night, October 21, in the home of Mrs. Alta Duval in Matador with President Imogene Swim in charge. Mrs. Billy Clifton said the opening prayer, and Mrs. Chelsea Read brought the devotional. Mrs. Agnes Aaron, Bible Teacher, presented the lesson on Romans, Chapters 6,7 and 8. Mrs. Mary Louder gave a report

Afton News

by Janey Carothers

PATTON SPRINGS HOMECOMING

Well, Patton Springs 1987 Homecoming is over and everyone is in the process of getting back to ground level. I want to congratulate the Association President, Pauline Bateman and everyone who helped with all the planning. You did a great job. I cannot begin to name all the exes who came and brought their families and friends. Beverly Darsey called this morning to report the class of 1967 Homecoming Reunion. It was their 20th year and was held Saturday afternoon in the Home Economics Building. There were eleven ex-students present, along with their families. Present were: James Morris, Paducah; Joe Slaton, Anson; Shirley Hickman Thomas, Springtown; Beverly Bridge Darsey, Matador; Cherrie Hughes Bland, Amarillo; Judy Atkinson Bland, Clarendon; Marilyn Adcock Taylor, Littlefield; Tom Ed Rattan, Kerrville; Judy Hale Leatherwood, Waco; Mary Kay Baker Middleton, Spur and Deloris McCarty Adcock, Spur. Another ex-student who was unable to attend was Patsy Cook of Plano, but her father came for her, James Cook, Harlingen. Mr. Cook is an ex-teacher at Patton Springs.

Becky Shuler, daughter of Alvin and Janey Carothers is a patient at Methodist Hospital, room E798. She had surgery last Wednesday and is doing real well. I spent Wednesday night in Lubbock with the granddaughters while Alvin babysat. I think he finally appreciates me. The baby kept him busy.

I visited with Eudelle Hughes at Methodist Hospital, room S572 last Wednesday and was glad to find her doing real well.

Visiting in the home of Paul and Ina Mae Bennett last weekend was Victor and Norlene Franklin of Wellman. Visiting in the home of Emma Jenny and Dempsey Sims last weekend was Billy Bud and Jo Sims of Oklahoma City, and Jake and Doris Varnell of Mineral Wells.

Visiting in the home of Anna Belle Hale last weekend were Nancy Bradshaw, Richard, Kelly, Cody and Tara Bradshaw, Kevin and Karen Bradshaw all of Abilene and Judy Leatherwood of Gatesville.

Our sympathy to the family of Thomas Faulkner, 72, Spur, who died at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday at Crosbyton Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Myrtis; a daughter Sandra Taylor of Dickens; a brother, Clarence Hubert of Abilene; two sisters Lillian Wade of Abilene and Mrs. D.E. Allen of McAdoo and two grandchildren.

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

HAS SURGERY

Mrs. James (Darla) Gwinn is a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following surgery, Tuesday, October 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bevers of Amarillo visited Saturday and Sunday with her family, Mrs. Malcolm Jameson and Melba.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper returned home last Tuesday from St. Louis, Missouri where they visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn (Pat) Minton and daughter, Carol. Their other daughter, Cheryl Minton, student at the University of Missouri in Columbia, visited the weekend.

Mrs. Stuart Dixon was in Lubbock, Monday to visit Mrs. Liller Garrison and accompany her for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid McFall of Brice visited recently with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McFall, Nesa and Becky.

Bud Barton of Floydada accompanied his father, John

Barton to Lockney and Plainview for medical treatment, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon and Mrs. Janice Dixon visited Saturday and Sunday in Lovington, N.M. with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hester and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hester and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper enjoyed good fishing from Wednesday until Sunday at White River. Joining them during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner, Heather and Cobey were in Amarillo, Saturday to attend to business and Heather an orthodontia appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gilbreth, Kathy and Susan of Sundown visited the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Martin. Mrs. Ray Martin of Roaring Springs visited the family, Sunday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. "Skeet" Jameson during the week were Dale Rosenberg of Idalou, Donnie Turner of Flomot and Mrs. Beulah Jameson of Plainview.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

HONORED ON BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Stanley (Donna) Degan of Calgary honored her husband, Stanley and sister in law, Mrs. Donnie (Crystal) Rogers of Flomot on the occasion of their birthdays with a family luncheon, Sunday, October 25. The honorees were presented gifts, cards and each a beautifully decorated birthday cake.

Those attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Degan, Christi and Brian of Medicine Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Speck, Ronnie Rogers, Paul Roberts and Randy Rogers of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Degan, Donnie Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers of Flomot and Shawna, Shay and Dane Degan of the home.

The outside of the Flomot United Methodist Church received a new coat of paint and window repairs, Friday and Saturday. Bro. Robert Kirk, pastor, members of the local church and Methodist Church in Lockney did the volunteer labor. Local women of the church furnished the covered dish luncheons.

Mrs. Florea Jones of Tulia visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Washington, Wednesday. Visiting them during the weekend was their son, Max Washington of Anton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Merrett of Mineral Wells visited her mother, Mrs. Opal Martin, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter visited the weekend in Midland with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter, Ross and Greg. They celebrated Greg's seventh birthday and attended a soccer game in which Ross played. En route to and from Midland, they visited in

Matador News

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Wichita Falls, visited in Matador with is sisters, Elgia Evans, Jewel Landrum and Lucille Gaines.

Mrs. Ossie Smallwood and Mrs. Winifred Lee attended the funeral of Alta L. Lee at Brownwood last week.

Mrs. Artie Wason, Mrs. Elsie Thacker and Mrs. Iris Blevins visited with Noah (Davis) Poe of Paris, last week from Sunday to Wednesday. The ladies celebrated Artie's Birthday while in Paris with 26 people coming in for this celebration.

Lubbock with Anita Hunter and in Floydada with Mr. and Mrs. John Speer.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee, Sunday were son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Lee and sons of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. D.M. "Ikie" Gilbert visited the weekend in Graham with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Blanton, Loren and Christopher.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cloyd commuted for five days to Lubbock this past week where Mr. Cloyd received chemotherapy treatments. Their son, Dickie Cloyd of Memphis visited them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moseley and Mr. and Mrs. V.D. Tiffin visited in Clarendon, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Lane.

Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson visited in Paducah, Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Cindy, Christi and Kerri visited Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhodes and sons. Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin visited from Thursday until Sunday in Denton in the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Martin, Lindsay and Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green and children of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Rogers joined family members in Shamrock, Saturday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Franklin and celebrated Mr. Franklin's 80th birthday.

Donnie Cruse and brother in law, James Gwinn of Whiteflat returned home, Friday from a hunting trip in Colorado.

Mrs. Katie James was conveyed by ambulance to hospital in Crosbyton, Saturday, October 24 following a light stroke. At newstime, she is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Karman Braselton of Lubbock visited last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jenkins.


RIVERSIDE PRODUCE IS MOVING

Beginning November 2, 1987
We will be Managing The Red Hen Market
In Roaring Springs

And we plan to continue to provide the best
Produce available from the
Dallas Farmers Market

We greatly appreciate your patronage over the
past few years and look forward
to serving you in the future.

Thank you,
Edith and Glennard Daniel



RED HEN MARKET
ROARING SPRINGS, TEXAS

WILL ROGERS
PROBABLY MIGHT
HAVE SHOPPED
HERE.....MAYBE!!

SALE EVERY
THURSDAY,
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY

Your Business is Appreciated Check Our Low Everyday Prices

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT	POUND
PORK CHOPS	\$1.89
U.S.D.A. CHOICE END CUT	POUND
PORK CHOPS	\$1.79
WRIGHT BROS. THICK SLICED HICKORY SMOKED	LB.
BACON	\$1.39
6 OZ. PKG.	
SHAKE & BAKE FOR PORK	\$1.19
12 OZ. CAN PARADE FROZEN	
ORANGE JUICE	79¢

You May Also Select From 15 Other Outstanding Sale Items Which Are Featured Every Weekend.

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Daily Noon Buffet

ALL YOU CAN EAT!!
\$4.50
Includes Tea or Coffee, Salad Bar and Dessert
(Excluding Saturday and Sunday)

Friday Night Fish Fry

ALL YOU CAN EAT!!
\$5.95
Includes Tea or Coffee, Salad Bar and Dessert

HAVE A GOOD AND SAFE HALLOWEEN

Come by in Costume for a Treat 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Kitchen Will Be Open For Short Orders Until 8:00 P.M.

Hours
Closed Monday & Tuesday
Wednesday & Thursday - 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday - 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Texas Wagon Train Restaurant & Museum

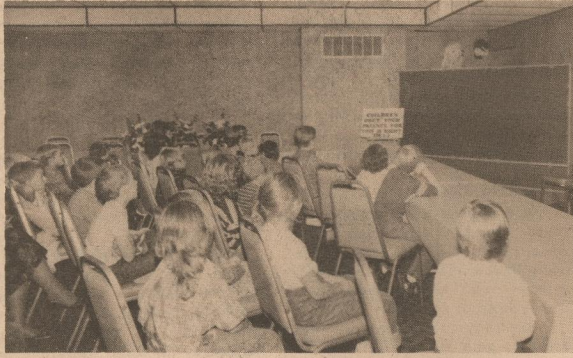
"Where County Cooking Meets Texas Hospitality"

348-7279 P.O. Box 323 Roaring Springs, TX 79256

Jan France Owner



Puppet Show Presented At Methodist Church



Children sit spellbound enjoying puppet show.

Mrs. John (Christie) Hightower, an accomplished puppeteer, presented a puppet show for kindergarten and primary classes and guests of the First United Methodist Church in Matador Wednesday evening of last week, in the church fellowship hall.

Theme for the show was taken from Ephesians 6:1.

Mrs. Hightower stated that "the Lord showed me how to do the puppet ministry about four years ago. I have since attended puppet and children's workers seminars held by Willie George and Mark

Harper in Tulsa, Okla. I have also done children's church and puppets in Old Mexico, while my husband and I were doing missionary work there."

Following the puppet show, a sandwich type meal was served. The serving table was done in the Halloween theme.

There were approximately 40 children and adults in attendance. Mrs. Pete Williams and Mrs. Gene B. Louder were in charge of arrangements for the show and meal.

Fifth Ending Fellowship To Be Held At Matador United Methodist Church

The fifth ending fellowship after the final home football game will be this Friday night, October 30, in the fellowship hall of the Matador United Methodist Church.

All football players, coaches, faculty and any other student from the 7th grade through high school is encouraged to attend.

**GO MATADORS!!!!
BEAT CHILICOTHE!!!**

Motley County School News



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2
BREAKFAST: Bacon, Biscuit and Jelly, Juice.
LUNCH: Burritos/Cheese Slice, Chili Beans, Mixed Greens, Fruit Topping.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
BREAKFAST: Cereal, Toast, Juice.
LUNCH: Tuna Casserole, Garden Salad, Pudding/Cookie.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, Toast/Jelly, Juice.
LUNCH: Frito Pie, Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Chilled Peaches.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
BREAKFAST: Sausage, Biscuit and Honey, Juice.
LUNCH: Steak Patty/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Lima Beans, Rolls, Jello.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
BREAKFAST: Cereal, Toast and Jelly, Juice.
LUNCH: Sloppy Joe, Sliced Tomatoe, Lettuce, Pickles, Chips, Cobbler.

School Newsletter

Thursday, October 29: Jr. High Football, Valley, Here at 6:00 p.m.
Friday, October 30: Varsity Football, Chillicothe, Here, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 31: Cross Country District Meet, Paducah. P.T.O. Halloween Carnival, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Old Gym.

Monday, November 2: Booster Club, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 3: Girls Basketball Scrimmage at Spur with Spur and Sundown at 5:30.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Matt Woolsey, October 30, Lacy Washington, Oct. 31, Coach Hill, Oct. 31, Teresa Zarate, Nov. 1, Mrs. Dillard, Nov. 2.

The Motley County School and P.T.O. suggest that parents take their children trick or treating on Friday night from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., since the halloween carnival is being held on Saturday. This would give them a special night of their own.

Christmas Pageant Participants To Meet Saturday At Methodist Church

Again this year the First United Methodist Church of Matador will be presenting the Christmas Pageant. Mrs. Myron Bethard,

director is asking all interested young people and children in Matador to come to the church to try on costumes and be assigned parts,

this Saturday, October 31 anytime between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m.

The pageant will be presented on December 12 at 7:30 p.m. If your child or young person is interested in being in this year's production and cannot come to the church this Saturday, please contact Mrs. Bethard or Mrs. Gene B. Louder.

Topics From Tricia

A correction needs to be made from last weeks Topics From Tricia. The teacher for '50's day was Mr. Jeff Piper, not Richard. Sorry for the misprint.

The Jr. Class took TEAMS Test on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Sophomores took the P-ACT Plus test on Tuesday, also.

On Sunday October 25, 1987, the Theatre Arts Class and other students from MCHS attended the musical *Sound Of Music*. They went on the activity bus and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

The Motley County Matadors lost the Friday night game to Crowell. Everyone needs to help support the Mighty Matadors during their last home game Friday night at Burleson Field.

Everyone have a safe Halloween Friday and Saturday. The Halloween Carnival will be Saturday night at 6:00 p.m. Come

and sponsor the classes by participating in the games and touring the spook house. See ya there!

Future Adventure Planned By Friends

by Tricia Palmer

The graduating class of 1989 is in the process of earning money for a Senior Trip. This can in no way be related to the school. We are doing this as friends.

A paper drive will be held every first and third Sunday of the month. If you would like to donate papers, please set them on the front lawn of

your home and we will be around to collect them around 2:00 p.m. on these days.

Do you need any "odd jobs" done around the house, ranch or farm? We will be glad to do them for you.

We are going to work for the money we receive, instead of asking for donations. The support of everyone would be appreciated.

Matador 4-H News

by Heather Hobbs

The Matador 4-H Club met at 6:00 p.m. Monday October 26. The meeting was called by club president Tricia Palmer to discuss old and new business concerning 4-H booth at Halloween carnival and

our annual 4-H banquet. The 23 club members also made leaves for our club leader Marie Linson to take

to the Lockney nursing home to decorate the doors of the patients. The meeting was adjourned at 5:45 p.m.



SAY NO! TO DRUGS



Class of 1957 Had Full Weekend Of Entertainment At Homecoming

The class of 1957, Matador High School had a full weekend of reunion entertainment during Homecoming 1987, meeting at the home of Mrs. R.E. Donovan (Hazel), who just turned the house over to daughter Rose and classmates.

They met Friday afternoon and evening after the football game, and visited until early morning hours. They returned Saturday morning and stayed all day, and Saturday night were entertained by Clay Jameson, with a barbecue at his home. Barbara Waybourn West of Amarillo brought a decorated cake for the occasion, featuring the school colors, red and black and the figure of a torador, with the inscription, "We are the Angels, sent from heaven - We're the class of '57."

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hughes, Van, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Ellithorp, Fort Hood; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy West (Barbara

Waybourn) Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stevens (Joanne Darsey) Dallas; Mrs. Milton Rudder (Betty Neighbors) Hereford; Johnny Shanks, Newport Beach, CA; Mrs. Derell Baker (Mary Lois Watkins) Lubbock; Donald Green, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Pierce (Rose Donovan) Lubbock; and Matador residents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson (class sponsor), Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Renfro and Andy, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rose (Carolyn Thrasher), and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Jameson.

Classmates who were unable to attend included Raynita Dunning Murphy of Irving; A.B. Simpson, Dallas; Norman Beauchamp, Joshua, Texas; Bessie Cleveland Chambliss; Carroll Wayne Cooper, Las Vegas, Nevada; Christine Green Davis, Lubbock; Pat Groves, Los Altos Hills, Ca; La Reece Lawrence Estes of Diana, Texas; and Doris Canon Moore, Matador.

"Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord: and the fruit of the womb is his reward. As arrows are in the hand of a mighty man; so are children of the youth.

Psa. 127: 3, 4



Come In And See Our
Halloween Specials
Good Through Monday
Guys & Gals

Matador 347-2835

PATTON SPRINGS HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

The Patton Springs FHA Alumni (Young Homemakers) are once again sponsoring their annual Halloween Carnival/Fall Festival on Saturday, October 31, 1987. Homemade foods will be served from the concession stand, starting at 6:00 p.m. Chili dogs, nachos, and delicious homemade goodies will be sold. A costume parade for all children through the fifth grade will begin at 6:30 p.m. with all participants receiving a free soft drink from the concession stand. The crowning of the elementary, junior and senior queens and kings will take place during the presentation of "Sleeping Beauty" which will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Patton Springs School gymnasium. This year's program is directed and adapted by Jane Bridge. A new item for this year is the Jack-O-Lantern Contest where visitors to the carnival will vote for the class with the best jack-o-lantern, a penny a vote.

Candidates for Carnival Queen and King from the Senior Division are: Seniors Kristy Patrick, daughter of Donna Whitaker and Kenneth Patrick, and Jerren Slaton, son of Jerry and Dawn Slaton; Juniors Kim Cline, daughter of Johnny and Janie Williams, and Jason Slaton, son of Jerry and Dawn Slaton; Sophomores are Carolee Hughes, daughter of David and Allene Hughes, and Randy Finkenbinder, son of Art and Irene Finkenbinder; Freshmen are Gloria Weaver, daughter of Raymond and Ernestine Munoz, and Ken Cornett, son of John and Dixie Cornett.

Candidates for Carnival Queen and King from the Junior Division are: Eighth Graders Jolene Adcock,

daughter of David and Sandra Hollington, and Jeffery Martinez, son of Eugene and Margaret Martinez; Seventh Graders Dana Mayfield, daughter of Kathy Hughes and Red Mayfield, and Robert Quilimaco, son of Fred and Fanny Ramirez; Sixth Graders Tanya Clay, daughter of Linda Clay, and Shane Roberts, son of Danny and Tammy Roberts; Fifth grades Rachel Salazar, daughter of Moses and Emelia Salazar, and Daiel Galindo, son of Daniel and Ruby Galindo.

Candidates for Carnival Queen and King from the Elementary Division are: Fourth Graders Tammy Kimbrell, daughter of Ray and Edna Kimbrell, and Brandon Wagner, brother of Cindy Smith; Third Graders, Heather Willis, daughter of Scherry Willis, and Randell Gudgel, son of Carol Gudgel; Second Graders Tiffany Kautz, daughter of Ben and Cynthia Kautz, and Tanner Smith, son of Curtis and Brenda Smith; and First Graders Geneva Quilimaco, daughter of Fred and Fanny Ramirez, and Michael Zarate, son of Andy and Ruth Zarate; Kindergartners Amber Atkinson, daughter of Barry and Lillian Atkinson, and Dustin Monroe, son of Danny and Shauna Monroe.

Following the crowning of the Halloween Carnival Kings and Queens, all classes will open their booths. All types of fun may be found throughout our school. The kindergarten and third grades will be conducting "Bacon Bingo" and a color salon. The first and second grades will have grab bags and balloons for sale. The fourth and fifth grades will feature a "Country

Store" and are accepting donations on \$15 of free groceries from the Red Hen Market in Roaring Springs and a free movie rental from My Cuz and a decorated cake. The sixth grade is having a bean bag throw. The seventh grade will have a Putt-Putt golf with a special prize given for some lucky "Hole-In-One" and is accepting donations on a free dinner for two at Circle G Bar-B-Q in Dickens. The eighth grade will host baby-sitting and videos and is, in conjunction with kindergarten and third, conducting the infamous "Kiss The Pig" contest. The freshman class will have a dart throw and "Buttons, Mirrors, and Keychains" made to order. The Sophomore class will feature the basketball throw in our gymnasium. The Junior class will keep watch over the Jail and is accepting donations for an AM/FM radio and double cassette player combination. The Senior class will host bingo.

The Athletic Department will have a cake walk to raise funds for this year's various athletic activities planned for our school and the Patton Springs FHA Alumni (Young Homemakers) will be accepting donations on a black and white TV. All raffles will be awarded at 10:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. The fun begins at 6:30, so come on out to Patton Springs for a good old-fashioned time!!

And now abideth faith, hope and love. These three, but the greatest of these is Love.

1 Cor. 13:13

* **News** Of Local *
* **Interest** *
* ***** *

Russell Surles of Dallas, his sister, Mrs. Bill Gruver of San Antonio and their aunt, Mrs. Noble Whitworth of Coleman visited here last Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Ford. Visiting Mrs. Ford while here for Homecoming were Mr. and Mrs. F.F. Calhoun of Plainview and Mrs. Virgie Sparks Hunter of Slaton.

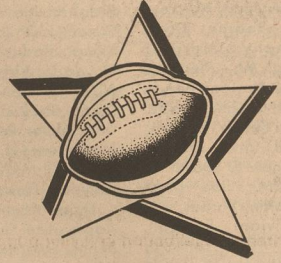
Mrs. Don Miller and her mother, Mrs. Irene Johnson of Albuquerque, N.M. visited during the weekend with Mrs. Kate Stanley. Sunday they were joined by Mrs. Gertrude Smith for a visit to neighboring towns of Turkey, Quitaque, Silverton and Floydada, Mrs. Johnson having formerly lived in Quitaque and Silverton.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohl were accompanied by his sister, Mrs. L.T. Cullar of Abilene to see their other sister, Mrs. Frank Pether of West Columbia, Texas. All attended the 56th Wedding Anniversary of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Winkler of Victoria. Enroute home they spent the night with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Limmer and Jayson of Snyder.

Mrs. Bill Pipkin and Mrs. Robert Darsey visited in Amarillo, Monday, with their brother-in-law, R.E. Campbell, who is a patient in the Veterans' Hospital, and with Mrs. Campbell (Lucretia) their sister, who is with her husband during his illness.

MOTLEY COUNTY MATADORS

FRY THE EAGLES!



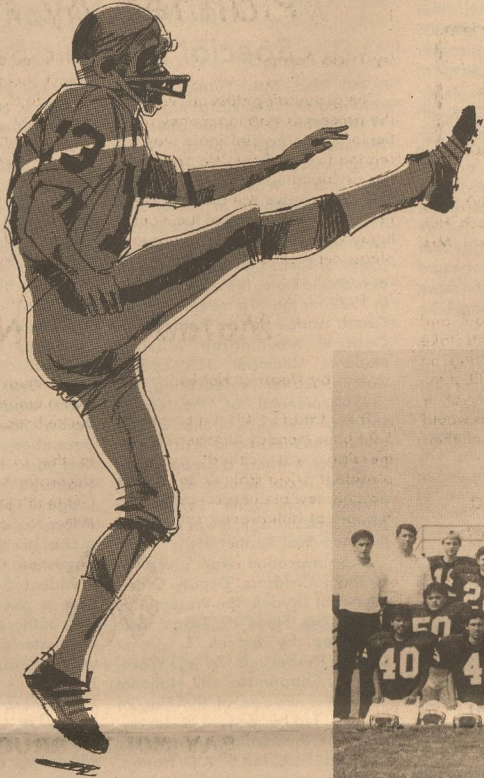
Motley County Matadors

VS

Chillicothe Eagles

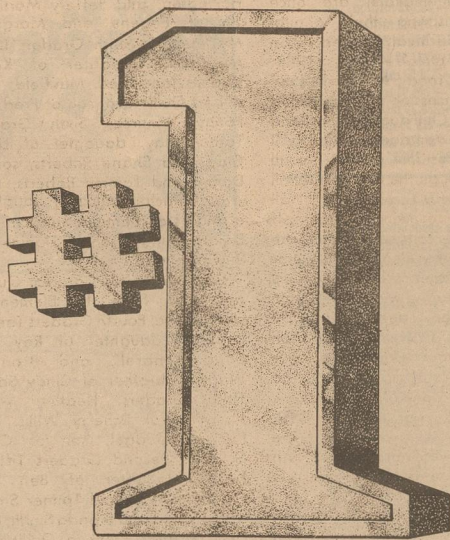
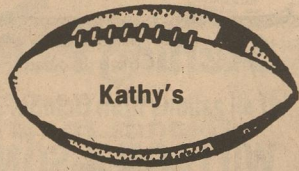
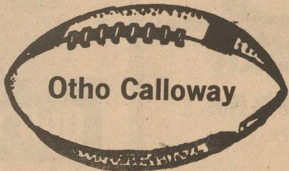
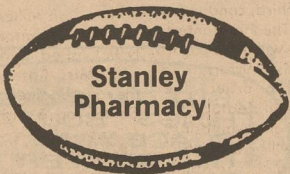
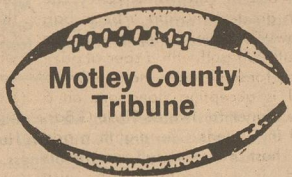
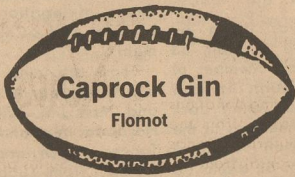
Friday, 7:30 P.M.
At Burleson Field

LAST HOME GAME!



Motley County Matadors

with us you're



Many Out Of Town Visitors Here For Homecoming

Many out of town visitors who were here for the 1987 homecoming of ex-students and ex-teachers came from out of state, as well as from all points of Texas. Those who registered from out of the county were:

Leora (Barton) Scrivner, Alpine, Calif.; Jo Eda (Berryman) Harcrow, Hughson, CA; Beanie Davis Milliken, Germany; Marjoria (Moore) Harper, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; John Shanks, Newport Beach, CA; Doris (Cooper) Corkin, Arvada, Colo.; Lillian Steen Shupe, Greeley, Colo.; Raymond and Frances Rattan, and James F. Garth of Albuquerque, N.M.; Joe Dean Bumgardner, Oberlin, Kansas;

Also Lois (Vivian) Stancell, Muleshoe; Lotus Winn, Lorenzo; Burrell A. Tipton, Dayton TX; Albert Marshall, Paducah; Herman Ellithorp, Harker Heights, TX; James Edmondson, Plano; Colonel Garth, Garland; Lorene Sands, Plainview; Tom and Nita Tilson, Dallas; June Meador, Corsicana; Annette McWilliams Wilkerson, Cedar Creek Lake; Ruby McWilliams, Red Oak, TX; Al Durbin, Electra; Leon Hughes, Van, TX; O.J. Lawrence, Mineral Wells; Ruth (Simpson) Cooper, Irving; Jewell Odum Wallace, Crowell; Mollie (Barton) Burleson, Floydada; James and Dorothy (Morriss) Meador, Clifton, TX; Albert and Mary K. Rattan, Midland; Gertrude (Vivian) Reeves, Midland; John and Letress (Simpson) Moss, Floydada;

Melba (Kimbell) Verett, Ralls; Jesse Perkins, Snyder; Nancy Parker, Henderson; Glouris Pitts, Dumas; Mildred (Spray) Arnold, Stratford; Pete Chambliss, Plainview; Patty Edwards,

Abernathy; Charles R. Cox, Roanoke; Allie P. Cox, Brownfield; Paula (Patton) Son and Vesta (Dirickson) Sharman, San Antonio; Billie (Skaggs) Huggins, Lockney; Johnnie (Griffin) Bray and J.D. Bray, Kingsland; Jettie (Cooper) Moss, Floydada; Carlene Luckett, Stephenville; Joanne (Darsey) Stevens, Dallas; Laura (Grundy) Slover, Paducah; Inez Pharis Roe, Floydada; Virgie S. Hunter, Slaton; Billie (Lawrence) Koon, Dangerfield; McElton Skaggs, Midland; Don Seigler, Perryton; Paulette Sims McGaven, Canyon; Robert J. Gilmer, Merkel; Lorene Fryar Calhoun, Plainview.

Those from Amarillo included Addie Lee (Lawrence) Wisdom, Bennie (Marshall) English, Barbara (Waybourn) West, Fred W. Lawrence, Lawrence and Mozene Rattan and Guy Kimbell, and coming from Houston were Tom and Oleta (Simpson) Camp and Ernestine (McWilliams) Little.

Lubbock addresses included Kathy (Lawrence) Lara, James "Pup" and Earle Price, Chloey (Fulfer) Leslie, Loyd and Ruth (Keith) Latimer, Glenda (Nelson) Brock, Berrenda (Nelson) Hawkins, Pat and Mary Sheridan, Rose and Carl Pierce, Nolan Fulkerson, Varner and Lenna McWilliams, Debbie (Smallwood) Haralson, Pat Swigler, Karman (Jenkins) Braselton, Barbara and Raworth D. Tilson, A.J. Perkins, Evelyn Jones.

All communities in the county, Northfield, Flomot, Whitetlat, Roaring Springs, and Matador were represented, and as usually happens, many "exes" attended but failed to register.

Pari-Mutuel Racing For Texas??

"Nobody wins in parimutuel gambling. Texans who think voting for legalized horse racing means lots of people will come from the race tracks winners are very naive," said Larry Natch, son of a compulsive gambler.

North and Monsignor Joseph A. Dunne, president of the National Council on Compulsive Gambling, spoke out this week on one of the seamier products of legalized horse racing -- compulsive gamblers.

Dunne, chaplain of the New York City Police Department for 23 years, actively worked with alcohol addiction before becoming head of the National Council on Compulsive Gambling.

"Compulsive gambling is an addictive disease identified by the American Psychologists Association.

"Statistics show 2 percent of all gamblers will become compulsive which usually results in loss of jobs, deterioration of families, bankruptcy and even imprisonment," Dunne said.

"It is a proven fact that where the availability of gambling opportunities increase, the rate of addictive gamblers also increase," he said.

Dunne also pointed out one of the major faults with the Texas bill legalizing parimutuel gambling is there is no provision for some of the profits to go into treatment for compulsive gamblers.

"Since the state will be spending money encouraging people to come to the tracks and place bets, the state should be willing to use some of the profits to treat the victims," he said.

"Many people say the state is not actively encouraging its voters to drink.

"In the case of parimutuel gambling, the state will be receiving a share of the profits and will be promoting the sport. It is a contributor to a social problem," Dunne said.

North speaks from personal

experience about life with a compulsive gambler.

North's father, Irving North, recently was released from eight years in prison as a result of his gambling problem. He was featured in December of 1976 on "60 Minutes" as an example of a compulsive gambler and again in 1986 on an update.

"My father was not just a compulsive gambler, he was 'king' of the compulsive gamblers," North said.

North adds that he saw gambling firsthand. "My father took me with him to the race tracks, the bookie's office, crap games and even when he was swindling banks.

"I could read the racing forms when most children were learning to read, 'Run Spot run.' My father has only earned a total of \$75,000 during his entire working career and gambled away several millions," he said.

When asked to describe his childhood, North added, "You never knew who to expect when there was a knock at the door. It could be an FBI agent, a bookie, a local policeman or several others looking for his father.

"I also lived on the hopes that Daddy would score the big one and good times would be ours, but there are no winners in gambling," he said.

At age 15, North's father was imprisoned. His parents had divorced and North, his mother and two brothers moved to Texas.

"I am grateful that my mother, brothers and I are all doing OK. Living in those conditions made our family deal with a great deal of pain and I know stunted my growth emotionally.

"I will never gamble and hope people will keep legalized horse racing out of Texas," said North, currently owner of Murphy North Personalized Fitness and manager of Dallas night club.

Boulter To Open Office In Childress

(CHILDRESS, TX) -- Congressman Beau Boulter, in an effort to better serve the heart of the 13th District, announced today that he will open a congressional office in Childress.

The Childress Office, which will open on Monday, November 2, will be located at 132 N. Main, in Suite A, adjacent to the Childress Chamber of Commerce. Boulter currently has offices in Amarillo and Wichita Falls.

"To more effectively serve the people in my district, I am opening an office in the center of the 13th District," Boulter said. The new district office is especially designed to meet the needs of a twelve-county area, Boulter said, including Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth,

Cottle, Dickens, Donley, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, Kent, King, and Motley Counties.

Office hours will be 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Boulter said. Wednesdays, the office will be staffed by Karr Ingham, the Congressman's district agriculture representative, to assist the farming community of the area.

Boulter will be on hand, along with the city and county officials, on Friday, November 6, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. for the official opening. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is invited to meet with Congressman Boulter.

The telephone number for the new office will be (817) 937-2465.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Attend Special Masonic Session

Mr. and Mrs. Furman Vinson returned October 20 from a trip to Washington, D.C. after attending the special session of the Grand Lodge of Texas which was held in the George Washington National Masonic Memorial in Alexandria, VA on October 17. This is the second time in the history of the Grand Lodge of Texas that it has convened outside the state, the other time was in 1932 for the first meeting of any Grand Lodge to be held in the George Washington Masonic National Memorial.

This Special Communication celebrating the Sesquicentennial of the Grand Lodge of Texas was opened at 3:00 p.m. in the Alexandria-Washington Lodge room where a group of 300 or more Texas Masons as well as Masons from other States. The group was so large, it was moved to the Memorial Auditorium.

The invocation was given by Graham Childress, Deputy Grand Master of Dryden; the Presentation of the Six Flags of Texas were presented by Branch T. Archer Camp, Heroes of '76 of Waco-Connally Chapter No. 482, National Sojourners; Pledge of the Flag of the U.S., led by Leonard P. Harvey, Grand Sr. Warden of Dallas; Honor the Texas Flag, led by A.D. Hanna, Grand Jr. Warden of Wichita Falls; introduction of the Grand Master of Masons in Virginia; welcoming remarks and response by John E. Jack Kelly of San Antonio, Grand Master of Masons in Texas.

A presentation of "Satin and Spurs," or "The Thirteen Original Colonies or States of the Union" and "The Republic of Texas" or "Meanwhile Back at the Ranch" given by Pete G. Norman, District Deputy Grand Master for the Thirteen Original States and Reese L. Harrison Jr., Grand Orator for the Republic of Texas.

The oration was given by Congressman Ralph M. Hall, 33 degree, of Rockwall, Member of Congress from the Fourth District of Texas. Grand Master, John E. Jack Kelly presented mementoes to the George Washington National Masonic Memorial to be displayed with many other gifts from throughout the nation. These gifts were representative of the objects

sold this past year by the Grand Lodge in celebration of this great Sesquicentennial year. Benediction was given by R. Furman Vinson, P.G.M., of Flomot, after which the entire group was transported to Collingwood Library and Museum and a former home of George Washington, for an outdoor reception on the banks of the Potomac. This was hosted by the National Sojourner, John S. Henderson, National President of National Sojourners of San Antonio.

The Grand Lodge of Texas is the oldest organization in the State of Texas, having been formed in December of 1837. By the end of that year, three lodges had been chartered in Texas by the Grand Lodge of Louisiana: Holland No. 36, Milam No. 40 at Nacogdoches, and McFarland No. 41 at San Augustine. On December 20, 1837 President Sam Houston presided over a convention of representatives of these three lodges in the city of Houston and elected Anson Jones the first Grand Master of Masons in Texas.

Freemasonry in Texas has grown in the last 150 years. Today there are over 200,000 Masons in over 950 lodges in the Grand Lodge of Texas, making it the fourth largest grand lodge in the world. As the first 150 years of Texas Masonry comes to a close, Texas Masons can take just and lasting pride in their Masonic heritage.

On Sunday, October 18, The Supreme Council Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, U.S.A. met at 2:00 p.m. in St. Johns church for a Memorial Service with a reception following at the House of the Temple. On Monday morning, the actual Supreme Council Session opened with the Texas delegation enjoying a banquet at the Capitol Hilton that night.

Those attending other than Mr. and Mrs. R. Furman Vinson were Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Willson, Jr. from Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Tanner and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart from Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sears from Plainview; and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Vaughn from Amarillo.

BARBARA'S BYLINES Continued from page 1

straight up without correction. I think this computer buying is out of control; it's worse than insider trading."

Flatt stresses the need to keep things in perspective, noting the Dow is about where it was 18 months ago. Further, he believes investors must analyze why they bought their stock. If it was for a longterm investment, they shouldn't sell since they don't take any loss until the stock is sold.

"I've had a lot of concerned people in my office, but no one has sold in a panic. In fact, this is a good time to buy with stock prices lower. It seems that when pessimism is highest, that means a bottoming out and when people can't get enough stock, that's when the market is close to its top."

Flatt said the situation should have little effect on retirement benefits for those looking at the longterm, but would have dramatic impact on those retiring soon and cashing in their benefits in mutual funds, etc.

"The stock market is always anticipating future change in the economy. We may go through a bear market for a few days, then go right back into a bull market. You never know," said Flatt.

Flatt advises "for persons who own stock or are in a mutual fund,

they should be talking to their investments counselor and asking for advice. The key is to keep your investments diversified and in quality stocks and bonds."

Williams says he has some concern about the commodity market, especially in cattle where prices have been strong lately. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Castleberry said the selling wave caused people in agricultural commodities to have to sell to cover losses elsewhere. "The rising interest rates have hurt the cattle market, but I feel like it's a short-term situation."

Williams sees the situation as having some positive impacts in that people may tend to save more and exercise stronger financial judgement and make more conservative investments.

"What we saw yesterday shows the world economic situation," said Wilder. "The U.S. economy is fairly strong and upward. But when you throw in all those factors, it's like throwing gasoline and TNT on the fire; the explosion will be bigger."

"We used to control our own destiny, but now the world situation affects everyone. If Japan and Germany want higher interest rates to slow down inflation, then we'll have to adjust our rates because

Japan has more money invested in our trade deficit than the American people do. It's a very complex problem."

He added, "I think the budget deficit is more serious than the Congress realizes. The Congress and the president have to do something about the deficit by working in harmony.

"It may be several months before we really see what has happened, either by a recession or a slow-down in the economy."

THE DIRTY DOZENS

Most Trades

By The Associated Press

Here are the 12 busiest days for the New York Stock Exchange and the number of shares traded in each session:

Oct. 19, 1987 - 604.4 million.
Oct. 16, 1987 - 338.48 million.
Jan. 23, 1987 - 302.39 million.
Jan. 15, 1987 - 253.12 million.
Dec. 18, 1986 - 244.68 million.
Sept. 12, 1986 - 240.49 million.
Sept. 11, 1986 - 237.57 million.
Aug. 3, 1984 - 236.57 million.
Mar. 20, 1987 - 234.01 million.
Dec. 2, 1986 - 230.35 million.
Jan. 16, 1987 - 218.39 million.
Jan. 14, 1987 - 214.23 million.
March 12, 1986 - 210.25 million.

Daily Losses

By The Associated Press

Here are the 12 worst days for the Dow Jones industrial average, in terms of the drop in points:

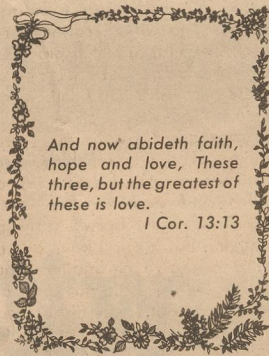
Oct. 19, 1987 - 508.32 points, or 22.6 percent of the average's value.
Oct. 16, 1987 - 108.36 points, 4.6 %.
Sept. 11, 1986 - 86.61 points, 4.6 %.
July 7, 1986 - 61.87 points, 3.3 %.
June 9, 1986 - 45.75 points, 2.4 %.
Jan. 23, 1987 - 44.15 points, 2.1 %.
Nov. 18, 1986 - 43.31 points, 2.3 %.
April 30, 1986 - 41.91 points, 2.3 %.
Jan. 8, 1986 - 39.10 points, 2.5 %.
Oct. 28, 1987 - 38.33 points, 12.9 %.
Oct. 25, 1982 - 36.33 points, 3.5 %.
July 28, 1986 - 36.14 points, 2.0 %.

For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God;

Romans 3:23

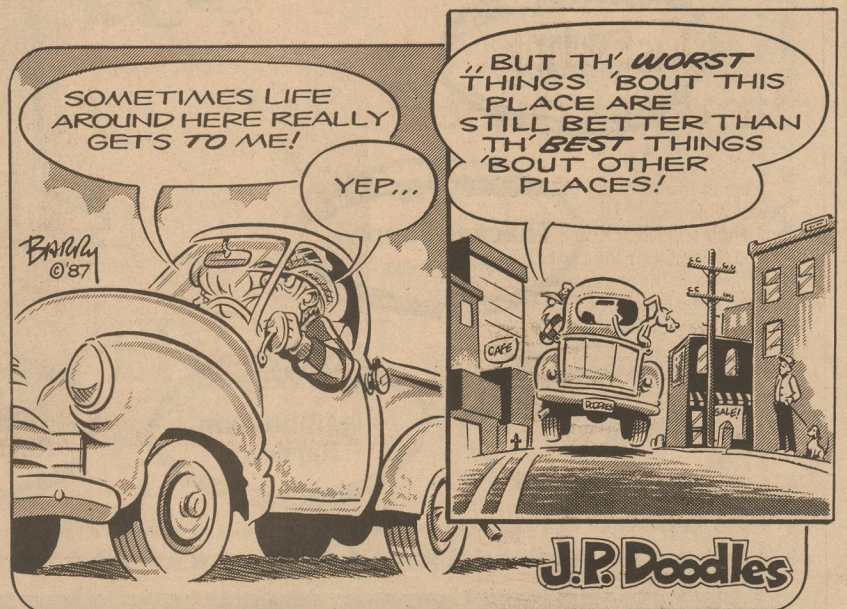
Quit smoking.

American Heart Association
WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

I John 1: 8,9



Research saves lives.

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE American Heart Association

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Remember When

By Annie B. Cloyd
Box 22
Flomot, TX 79234

Hello Folks, the "spooks" are about to come around and this will always bring to mind stories that happened a long time ago - when we were kids and most always got into trouble on "Halloween". I got a very nice letter from Delphia Jones the other day. He lived here at one time and remembers lots of things that they did when he was a kid and this is one of the tales he told me - he tells it like this.

"I can't remember just what year it was but it was Halloween - and Mr. Campbell had the gin east of town (just behind the Joe Degan home now). Now, Mr. Campbell didn't treat the kids very good on Halloween. But Mr. Putt Gilbert of the West Texas Gin was different - he would always put a box of apples, a crate of oranges and maybe a sack of nuts and leave for the kids. The boys never did bother anything around his place.

This year just before ginning season started, Mr. Campbell built a new out-house down north east of the gin office. I think the two Campbell boys, Happy and Herman, were thinking about Halloween when they put a two by six board under each end and was sure that the dirt (from the hole) was way back - plenty far from the hole - so the out-house could be moved back real easy, behind the hole. They even had some rings attached to the building so we could just slip a couple of ropes through and pull it back.

Come Halloween, we got the building moved back in place, over the hole, and then went up to the

Gilbert gin and met this other gang of bigger boys. They wouldn't let us run with them cause we weren't big enough. We told them that it would be fun to turn the Campbell's out-house over but Happy and Herman wouldn't let us do it. That was all they needed to hear and so, a little later they all took off down the road toward Crowells. Our bunch took off down to Campbell's gin and got down in a low place to wait. Pretty soon here they came running and about the time they got there, ready to push the house over, that out-house leaned back all of a sudden and we don't know till yet, just how many boys fell in that hole. Seems like we kinda disappeared toward home and our Halloween war was over."

Delphia finishes this story by telling about something that took place in 1953, when he was running a cafe on the highway close to Allen, OK. "It was late, almost time to close, when a truck pulled up and the driver came in for coffee. At the time there was a few other fellows there drinking coffee and, since it was Halloween night, they were telling about things they had done when they were kids. Then I told this story about the out-house and what all we did and this truck driver asked just where that happened and when I said, Flomot, Texas, he said, "I was in on that." Well, all the other fellows left and I put most of the lights out and the driver and I sat there talking about old times till nearly two o'clock. I found out his name was Bailey and they lived over North East of Flomot. He remembered my Dad, Uncle Sam Jones and Casey Jones, but couldn't remember me and I couldn't remember him. Never did find out which bunch he was in that night. He had some folks in Ada, OK and I found out later that he had gotten killed in a wreck, not long after our good visit."

Thanks to you Delphia for a good story and we will all get together again soon to "Remember When" along with you.

HALLOWEEN

(Reprinted from Son Beams, 1986)

This week America celebrates a holiday of darkness and ugliness. Most of us are ignorant of the actual origin and significance of this abominable celebration, but once we are informed, we are then responsible as Christians not to participate. We would never dream of being a part of sacrificing a human life on the altar of Satan, yet this is done every year on Halloween throughout the world. There are several thousand practicing witches in our own nation who congregate in Salem Mass. every October 31st to sacrifice human beings and cast spells on those whom they wish to destroy. This is not a fairy tale, this is reality. It is not new because God has dealt with it for aeons.

In Deuteronomy 18:9, 13, He declares - "When you enter the land which the Lord your God gives you, you shall not learn to imitate the detestable things of those nations. There shall not be found among you anyone who makes his son or his daughter pass through the fire; one who uses divination, one who practices witchcraft, or one who interprets omens, or a sorcerer, or one who casts a spell, or a medium, or a spiritist, or one who calls up the dead. For whosoever does these things is detestable to the Lord; and because of these detestable things the Lord your God will drive them out before you. You shall be blameless before the Lord your God." Lev. 19:31 "Do not turn to mediums or spiritists, do not seek them out to be defiled by them." Lev. 20:6 "As for the person who turns to mediums and to spiritists, to play the harlot after them, I will also set my face against that person and will cut him off from among his people."

We are told by those in our courts that our children cannot pray in school and in many places nativity scenes are prohibited for public display, yet decorations of witches, skeletons, bats and blackcats seem to be accepted everywhere. I, at one time, was guilty of this very thing. On Halloween night, I dressed as a witch and stood on my front porch stirring "brew" from a smoking black pot. I have asked God to forgive me and I ask you to forgive me. I did not know at that time that I was disobeying God and putting fear into little children.

Anytime we try to change world traditions or "buck the system", we immediately come to know the meaning of peer pressure, but somewhere, sometime there must be a people who will obey God rather than man's traditions when they are of an occultic nature. I believe we are that generation.

Sincerely,
Linda Rice

Be strong and take heart, all you who hope in the Lord.

Ps. 31:24

Letter To The Editor

Dear Barbara,

I read Lt. Governor Hobby's letter in last week's newspaper and decided to voice my opinion. Lt. Governor Hobby encouraged us to vote in favor of Proposition 1, keeping the State Board of Education appointed rather than elected.

I am not sure I am happy with all the changes in our school system. I do know that I want the State Board of Education to be elected rather than appointed. I feel that an

elected Board of Education will be more responsive to the way I feel about the education system because I am one of the reasons they have their job. Also, if they don't listen to the people who elect them, they can be defeated in the next election.

I feel that an elected State Board of Education gives me a stronger voice in the education system. My son will be entering in 5 years.

Just what the doctor ordered.

A family medical clinic has very special needs. Which is why Dr. Patrick Edwards brought his project to Tusha Buildings.

And the results made the doctor say, "Ahh." But then, over the years, we've had plenty of experience taking care of discriminating professionals all around Texas.

If you've got a project in mind, get in touch. We'd love to discuss your case. And we'll even make house calls.

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BUTLER



Recollections

by Duff Green

J.C. MCNEILL JR. RANCH
(Blanco Canyon)

Part I

I worked for Jim McNeill Jr. for many years and I recall no place I ever worked cattle where the natural environment were more pleasant and pleasing than the McNeill range. The ranch laying athwart Blanco Canyon, where a cow could scarcely find herself more than a half a mile from a gushing spring of cool fresh water, as pure as ever sprang from the bosom of mother earth.

I recall having met, rubbed elbows and knocked stirrups there on cattle works with George Williamson, Bud Lee, J.K. Milwee, Tid Millsap, Jerry McWilliams, Van Leonard, Joe Stratton, Tom Morrison, Bert Jackson, Lum Collett, John Wheeler, Tom Arnold, Bob Forbis, George Bradley, John Wilson (Nee) Harrington, Shorty Joe Reynolds, Will Sparks, some of the J5 Johnson brothers. Jay Walling, Lige Carter, the former T. Diamond man, Ed Lizenby, Mal Shelly, Tom Holder, Jim Dalton, Al Jay, Bruce Wilson, Joe Rammage, Jim and Jud McNeill, and there were a host of others that have faded out of my memory and gone, possibly forever.

Anyway, it is a lingering pleasant memory to me now, as I am often swished across that scene, not over the trails worn deep and curving by cattle as they wended their way to grass and water, but over ribbons of concrete laid smooth and even for the swift passage of our high powered chariots of comfort. In the early days, our locomotion, if leisurely and astride an ordinary cow pony, was at a rate that ranged from three to five miles per hour and after a long hard days ride, one might or one might not be beyond the vision of one's morning horizon. Out here, one may see for

long distances, for we live away up on the hillside of the earth.

Now days, if I journey Blanco Canyon way, the forty-five miles intervening is traversed in forty-five minutes, at times possibly plus a few seconds, but if in the mood, it could just as easily be a minus sign or reduction of seconds. That doesn't give a great deal of time for the eye vision, yet ages of time for the memory of mind, for it is and always has been a pretty rapid traveler within its own right.

An occasional rehearsing of natural landmarks, that change but little, if any, is a wonderful aid to the mind and mental pictures of scenes in the past, if flashed on a screen is so natural, so pleasant and lasting of things that were, yet ne'er can be again. So as I pass old scenes, I see both the past and the present, but somehow as strange as it may seem, the past is much more entrancing.

The present is real, though a transitory changing of things that seem illusive, intangible, fleeting, like the Plains mirages. It is, but soon isn't, and is quickly added to those other memories of the past and becomes a lasting part of it.

Now as ever, though I cross Blanco Canyon now so swiftly, I am still awed by its grandeur, its greatness, its immensity; and I love to dwell upon the happy days of labor spent in its cool retreats. That joy is stable, as lasting as life is lasting, only the canyons remain to furnish memories to unborn generations that may temporarily abide there with pleasure.

While my innermost feelings are touched with a bit of pathos, still, there is something left that is infinitely precious and satisfying.

I didn't see the Llano Estacado until about ten years after the cowmen first began utilizing it's grasses; still, I can't conceive of anything or any region that could half way compare with it, when it

came to lonely desolation and vastness of open spaces, treeless, houseless, and all but roadless, where the line rider might ride his horse ragged and see nothing much other than a seemingly level tableland, covered with as fine a turf and mat of grass as could be found in any land, an occasional band of Mustang horses, antelope and cattle. It looked and seemed so

very different then to what it does now; covered with homes and towns, even cities that are becoming giants in their youth, and one doesn't feel their vastness in such a pronounced manner as the

early rider did when they indeed felt alone, desolate, submerged, swallowed up, helpless and almost destitute in its vastness and seeming nothingness too, other than its endlessness. For your eye in most part saw little of anything but ether, and to my way of thinking that nothingness you see is what

produces the mirages in the heat of the clear days. No one ever saw a mirage on the plains if it was a cloudy day, nor would one ever see a mirage there if the Plains had been a timbered region. So long as the vision of the eye has a background, one doesn't feel so aloof, though he be alone, but when the eye ceases to focus anything near or distant, you sort of feel overcome, lost in a manner, helpless and forsaken, though you retain your course and sense of direction.

"Rollie Burns" by W.C. Holden tells of crossing the Plains in 1882 and while he followed a blaze trail at that time, I can almost sense the lonely smothered feeling he knew, for he saw little or nothing other than a few wild animals, and they were aloof, distant and unfriendly at best, still that would be preferable to seeing no living thing. Part II, next week

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED



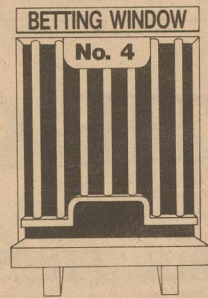
Mrs. Oda Birchfield celebrates birthday in the Floydada Nursing Home in October.

HELP IS NEAR

Though to your short-sighted vision. No way of escape may appear, Trust, for when least you expect it, The help of your Father is near.

Anon.

You might be surprised to know how many people behind bars started out in front of them.



Gambling is an addiction, as serious as cocaine or alcoholism. And 10% of those who try gambling will become addicted.

What does that mean for Texas? Well, compulsive gamblers are responsible for 17% of wife abuse and 13% of child abuse. They commit a full 40% of white-collar crime. A shocking 86% admit to committing felony crimes while pursuing their addiction.

Add it up yourself. Gambling is a bad bet for Texas.

DON'T BET ON IT.

Vote NO to dog and horse gambling November 3rd. Vote NO to Referendum 2... it is near the end of the ballot.

This ad is sponsored by the Assembly of God Church in Roaring Springs. Pastor Edna Dillard

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Old Pagan Rites

Some Are Spooked By Halloween Roots

Editors Note: This article was submitted to the Tribune office by a reader and was taken from the Childress Index.

by Tom Tiede

GEORGETOWN, Del. (NEA) - Every year at Halloween the people of this Currier & Ives community hold a small parade to celebrate the traditions of the autumn observance. They gather the children on a Sunday afternoon and let them strut and posture around the traffic rotary in the center of town.

It's meant to be a soap-and-water occasion. The idea is to have well scrubbed and innocent fun. The kids dress up like werewolves and goblins, the parents turn out with Cokes and cameras, and after the last foot has fallen, the whole lot goes into the neighborhoods for harmless tricks and treats.

But is it harmless, at that? There are those who say the All-American ritual is an affront to decency and even to God. At a time when Christian fundamentalists are questioning many of the nation's habits and predilections, the festivities of Halloween are coming in for a share of the scrutiny.

The complaint here in Georgetown is that the invocation of spooks is purely and simply sacrilegious. And Mallory Derby, for one, thinks it should be forbidden. She is an evangelical housewife who last year petitioned the town council to cancel the Halloween parade in the name of Jesus Christ.

She says the ceremony is wicked at its core. She says it's "satanic and evil." She claims Halloween originated as a pagan rite, which means it has its roots in decidedly pre-Christian principles: irreverence, for example, human sacrifice and the public glorification of disembodied spirits.

And she's right about that. The origin of the commemoration was not a Sunday parade. It was started by the Celts, probably before the birth of Christ, and it was initially intended as a festival of death to close out the calendar year; the Celtic year ended with the last harvests of October.

The Celts were barbarians, of course. And they were organized by priests who were called Druids. The Druids believed that specters and demons had to be pacified with attention, and the initial

Halloweens were characterized by burning people for appeasement in large wicker baskets.

The barbecues were abandoned when the Christians of early Europe co-opted the celebration. And the name All Hallows Eve, or Halloween, was adopted to suggest a pious and saintly flavor. The glory of the disembodied spirits, however, the things that go bump in the night, has been maintained to this day.

That's why Derby and others complain in Georgetown. And they are joined by similar religious conservatives around the nation. The Amish, for example, do not celebrate Halloween because they believe the tradition continues to dwell in superstition, and no Christian purpose is involved.

The Jehovah's Witness organization concurs. So do some elements of the Southern Baptists, the Church of God and broadcasting evangelism. The Rev. Pat Robertson has reportedly condemned Halloween on his Christian Broadcasting Network, saying that witches are not compatible with the Holy Ghost.

And yet that's about the extent of the serious opposition. The protest is passionate, but thin. None of the mainline churches object, and even most of the hardcore Christians, the fire and brimstone adherents, say the complaints about skeleton costumes are exaggerated and misplaced.

Dr. Herbert Carter is one of the latter. He is a third-generation Bible thumper, the past president of the Pentecostal Free Will Baptists, and he says the origin of Halloween has nothing to do with the modern observation. He says it's merely a day for children now and is satanically insignificant.

He says the tots with their painted faces are cute. And the collection of treats can be a wholesome family affair. He says many churches in the nation hold parties on Halloween, to add a measure of order and security, and "who can object to boys and girls bobbing for apples or scaring one another?"

Besides, Carter continues, Halloween is not the only national moment with a suspicious past.

Easter can also be said to have started as a pagan rite, in some respects, and the Puritans wondered so much about Christmas that they banned it in some parts of New England until the 19th century.

And that's the argument that carried in here in Georgetown last year, when Mallory Derby tried to get the Halloween parade canceled. The town council decided the Druid influence is long gone, and there was no overriding reason to deny the children of the community the right to whoop and holler.

The parade was held as scheduled, on Sunday. That is the only day of the week when the streets are clear of traffic. Derby was chagrined. She says she still is. The people of Georgetown are going to hold the Sunday Halloween parade again this year, and to devil with the fits and grumbles.



Psalm 91:1-7

He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.

I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in him will I trust.

Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the fowler, and from the noisome pestilence.

He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust: his truth shall be thy shield and buckler.

Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day;

Nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday.

A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come nigh thee.

Praise the Lord!

The Last Matador Horse-Breaker

An old-time cowhand talks about horses, when they were all work and little play!

Editors Note: This article was taken from the November issue of Horse & Rider Magazine.

by Tom Bean

The Matador Land & Cattle Company, Ltd., with its home office in Dundee, Scotland, went out of existence August 24, 1951. The investors who bought the headquarters division, and a large amount of the acreage, operate under the name of Matador Cattle Company.

W.C. (Rosie) Deaton went to work, breaking horses, for the Matador Land & Cattle Co., in 1937. He continued to work for the original company, and its successors, until a few years ago when he passed age 70. He lives on the outskirts of the town of Matador, on the road to the ranch's headquarters. He has a small machine shop to keep his power mowers going and mows lawns in the town of Matador.

Here's Rosie's story: "I grew up on the Pitchfork Ranch. My father, Allen Deaton, was the windmill man for the Pitchforks for many years. He had, at one time, 113 windmills to look after, located in 80 different pastures into which the ranch was divided. I can't remember when I learned to ride a horse. When I was 14, in 1925, I started to work as a cowboy for the 'Forks.' In 1929, I went to work with the horses.

"The Pitchforks is not one of the real large ranches. It contains about 165,000 acres, located in King and Dickens counties, about 60 miles east of Lubbock, Texas. About 4,000 acres are in farmland, to furnish supplemental winter grazing, and to furnish grain for the cattle, horses, and hogs.

"They had about 150 broodmares to raise their cowhorses and workhorses. They were pretty good sized but there wasn't no breedin' to 'em. They was just horses. If they found a stud they liked, one that rode good and easy, and if his colts were all right, they'd keep him. If they wasn't, they'd get rid of him and get something else. They raised lots of horses back then."

Scotch Bill Elliot, who came to the United States in 1888 to work for the Spur Ranch (Swensons), said that in the open range days the Spurs had 750 horses and the Matador had 1500.

Rosie: "I kinda knew old Scotch Bill. I read a lot of his stuff. That was lots of horses. It took lots of grass. I think the Spurs had about a half million acres and the Matador about a million. The Forks never was nothin' like that big.

"It was a thrill to see those colts when the mares started dropping them in the spring. They had every color of horses and some paints. The ordinary cow outfit didn't go much for paints, but the Forks had a good many of them, way back then.

"We started working them colts in a round pen. They wasn't halter broke or nothin'. We would get one in there, and forefoot him and get a hackamore on him. Sometimes we would just grab one right there and ride him. Then after we rode him we'd put him out on a stake rope, leave him all night and start riding him again the next morning. But if everything was handy and a bunch was around wanting to have a little fun, they'd just ride a bunch of them to see what they'd do right off. Well, then they was just riding to see what they'd do. They'd just a couple of guys get him by the ears and somebody'd throw a saddle on him, climb on, and they'd turn 'im loose, but there wasn't but mighty few of them that would do anything because they was scared and didn't know what was going on. Very few of them bucked very hard. They might learn to later, and so the next time around they'd stay on a stake rope at night, and we'd tie up a foot and wallow them around a bit and saddle 'em up and start riding.

"The number of saddles we'd give 'em depended on the horse. When I started breaking horses for the Matadors in 1937, we had lots of time, all the time we wanted. With 12 or 15 saddles, some of them would be well broke, but there was always one or two somewhere you'd have to give a little extra. We just rode 'em, well, until an average hand could handle 'em.

"Horses got a personality of their own. Most of the time we could tell whether one was going to pitch or not, but sometimes we sure did get fooled. Everyone of them, you knew, was a chance. You had to be ready. You had to watch 'em all.

"When I was a kid, growing up there on the Forks, all the outfits had lots of pacing horses. I don't know where they come from, or what, but they wasn't too popular because they didn't have no action, much. They was awkward. They tangled their feet up. They could get out of that pace, but they were kinda sloppy with it. They was good if you were going somewheres, a long ways, at a saddle gait. They was easy, but they just didn't have the action a cowhorse needed.

"The Matadors had by far the best horses I ever had a chance to fool with. The majority of them was good natured. They was easy broke. During the hard times of the '30's there were lots of cowboys coming and going. They were more apt to spoil a horse than the boys that stayed. One guy would ride one a little while and then somebody else would ride him. Maybe, a pretty good hand would get him, and then the next one, wouldn't be much. That wasn't much of a way to make a good horse. Some of them drifters was real good, but if one was too rough on a horse he was soon let go.

"I didn't break any horses for a few years after I got back out of the army (World War II) I took the purebred job out there at the ranch (headquarters). I had kinda got all the horse breaking I wanted and I didn't break any more for a while. The first ones I got into when I started again was 30 or 40 head that went from six to nine years old. Of course, they wanted us to break them first to see what was fit to keep and what went to sale. The Matador horses were raised on the Alamositos Division up north of here, but I was never up there.

"Well, I always liked to work with horses better than cattle, but when I got too old to fight them horses, I got to kinda enjoying them cattle. I've cooked some at the chuckwagon, but I never did enjoy it. John Warren, a boy who grew up on the Matadors, cooked some too, but he never did try to make bread. I would help him out by making the bread.

"I've lived a long time, but I don't know if hard work had anything to do with it. I've been pretty lucky. I've been broke up quite a bit, but I never got sick. I never had money enough to get sick.

"Old Ed D. (Smith) was telling about a guy down at Croton Camp. There was three or four of them down there and one of them got sick. That was along in the middle of the '30's or early '30's. He said, 'I think I got 'pendicitis. I'm goin' have to see a doctor. Ed D. said, 'How much money you got?' 'Oh, he said, 'about \$30.' Ed D. says, 'You ain't got 'pendicitis then, for it costs \$125 to have that.'"

ORDER THE HORSE & RIDER MAGAZINE, NOV. 1987, \$2.25, 941 Callenegocio, San Clemente, CA 92672. This issue has a story by Tom Bean about Matador's Last Horse Breaker, Rosie Deaton. 1tc-44

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American Heart Association Texas Affiliate

Department Of Agriculture Report

Bob Gibson, Area Coordinator has been traveling throughout the South Plains asking for support in passing Amendment (1), (4 & 6) in the November 3rd election.

PROPOSITION 1

The constitutional amendment to provide for the surety of a grain warehouse fund to be established by the grain industry for the protection of farmers and depositors of grain in public warehouse facilities.

Grain storage facilities are similar to banks in that they store a valuable commodity for indefinite periods for owners who can call for the commodity at any time.

Unlike money though, grain has no identity. In large storage facilities, grain becomes commingled, and the farmer's load of grain disappears into a massive bin, with no visible characteristics to show ownership.

Farmers therefore depend on the character of the grain storage facility operator and the oversight of a governmental entity to protect their interests.

Beginning in 1985, "surety" bonds for grain storage facility operators became hard to obtain, due to the general insurance crisis and grain elevator bankruptcies.

To help provide an alternative to these now hard-to-obtain bonds, farmers and grain elevator operators have been studying forming a "self insurance pool" that will provide this much-needed assurance for farmers, while allowing grain storage owners a new avenue of bonding themselves.

Proposition One is just the beginning step in forming a self insurance pool. If approved by the voters, farmers and the storage owners/operators must okay a plan to be taken before the Legislature in 1989.

If and only if the Legislature passes a plan to form a pool in 1989 will the state of Texas ever enter the picture. Then, while the self insurance fund builds up to a predetermined point, the state becomes the guarantor of the fund and only up to \$5 million dollars.

PROPOSITION 4

The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide assistance to encourage economic development in the state.

PROPOSITION 6

The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for state financing of the development and production of Texas products and businesses.

By approving Propositions 4 and 6, the voters of Texas will have the opportunity to kick into action the loan and grant programs that will help businesses on all levels take advantage of growing market opportunities.

Propositions 4 and 6 are the product of a long, cooperative effort by Governor Bill Clements, Lt. Governor Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, legislative leaders, the Texas Department of Agriculture, the financial community, city and county officials, farmers, ranchers and businesspeople. Both the Texas House and Senate voted unanimously for the agricultural bill (House Bill 49) based on these propositions. The bill establishes two programs.

* The Texas Agriculture Diversification Program will be created through Proposition 4. This program will make small grants to help community institutions - city and county governments, community colleges and others - take lead role in training and assisting agricultural entrepreneurs and small businesses.

* Proposition 6 will make \$100 million in new financing available to small businesses through the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority. The Authority will make loans and loan guarantees and provide other types of credit to stimulate the growth of new agricultural markets and industries.

Constitution Observance Planned By Garden Club

Although a date has not been set, a dedication ceremony is in the planning stages by Matador Garden Club for a tree to be planted in commemoration of the bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

Donations have been received by the Club from local businesses which will finance the purchase of the tree and negotiations are underway for a red oak.

The project was discussed at the October 19 meeting of the club, held in the Library Community Room and a report was given by Mrs. W.N. Pipkin concerning the arrangements. She was advised by a representative of the nursery that the tree should be allowed to shed all its leaves before being planted, which may cause a delay in the date for the dedication ceremony.

Mrs. Edgar Lee, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Pipkin, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Roll call, "Name a favorite fall-colored tree," was answered by Mesdames J.D. Craven, Ted Elliott, W.D. Lipscomb, Douglas Meader and Pete Williams in addition to Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Pipkin.

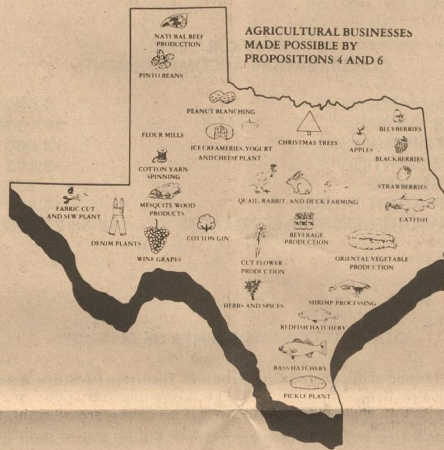
The president's theme for the year, "Trees: Nature's Bounty" will be featured in the program material, and with Mrs. Craven as

leader, a paper on "Control of Insects and Diseases of Trees," was given by Mrs. Meador. The paper suggested several pesticides to use in combating parasites and tree moths such as bagworms, that would apply to trees in this area. Not all the material would be advisable as control measures locally, it was pointed out.

The poem "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer was read by Mrs. Elliott, and Thought for the day was a quotation from Van Dyke: "Thou hast lived before, live after me/Thou ancient, friendly, faithful tree."

Arrangements featuring Indian Summer were brought by the members and included a display of golden leaves of fall, cattail spikes, devil's claws and other material; a vase of roses; a dahlia and mimosa leaves arrangement and one of chrysanthemums and fern; and a variety of colorful leaves from trees and plants, including red oak, ash, apricot, peach, redbud, pokeweed and blackberry.

The Arts and Crafts Club will meet with the Garden Club on November 16, at the Senior Citizens Center for a Holiday Program to be presented by Jymann Hokanson of Childress, Electric Living Consultant with the West Texas Utilities Company.



Obituaries

Alta L. Lee

Services for Mrs. Alta L. (McBee) Lee, 73, of Brownwood were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, October 21 at Davis-Morris Funeral Home with Alvis Fisher officiating. Burial was in Cox Cemetery in McCulloch County. She died at 12:45 a.m. Monday at Brownwood Regional Hospital after a short illness.

Born in McCulloch County on Sept. 22, 1914, she had lived in Brownwood the past 23 years. On

Feb. 16, 1934, she married "Ros" Lee in Levelland. A homemaker, she was a member of the Brady Avenue Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Janiece Lee of Brownwood and Anne Cox of Arlington; two sisters, Mrs. Eula Guerry of Lipan, and Mrs. Ella McLain of Roswell, N.M.; eight sisters-in-law, Dean McBee of Brownwood, Nell Joiner of Levelland, Mallie Lee of Kingsland, Winifred Lee and Osie Smallwood, both of Matador. Nola Judah of Clovis, N.M., and Pauline Griffin of Lubbock; and one granddaughter.

Robert M. Bloodworth 'Jack'

Graveside services for Jack Bloodworth Jr., 62, 3800 Englewood Lane, Odessa, were held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday October 20 in Odessa Cemetery with Rev. John Rasco officiating.

Mr. Bloodworth died Sunday, October 18 at Medical Center Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born February 16, 1925 in Matador.

Mr. Bloodworth was a former owner and operator of local service station. He was a veteran and had moved to Odessa in 1958

from Hobbs, N.M.

Survivors include a daughter, Nancy Swilling of Altus, OK; a son John M. Bloodworth of Tulsa; mother Gertrude Bloodworth of Wood Convalescent Center of Paducah; a sister Alene Echols of Roswell, N.M. and two grandchildren.

Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors was in charge of arrangements.

John and Christine Briscoe attended the services.

Selbia Chalk Cullum

Services for Mrs. T.M. Cullum Jr., of Dallas, the former Selbia Chalk, were held Friday in Sparkman Hillcrest Northwest Hwy. Chapel, according to a notice in the Dallas Morning News.

Mrs. Cullum, 89, was born in Motley County, to pioneers Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chalk. Mr. Chalk had a prominent role in the settlement of both Matador and Roaring Springs, as a merchant, rancher and banker, before moving his family to Dallas. There were seven children,

Victor, Allie, Walter, Selbia, Verne, Dura and Marie, two of whom survive.

Mrs. Cullum is survived by two sons, A.W. Cullum, III, Dallas and Marvin Cullum, Denver, Colo.; two daughters, Rinda Cullum Silverthorne, Atlanta, Ga., and Selbia Cullum Wolf, San Antonio; sisters, Dura Chalk Ramsey, Dallas and Marie Chalk Ramsey, Groves, Texas; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The righteous cry out, and the Lord hears them, he delivers them from all their troubles.

Ps. 34:17

We're not willing to take the gamble.

Addie Murphy
Grace Shelton
Nellie Lipham
Gertrude Smith
Lila Meador
Nora Belle Dunning
Loys Campbell
Dorothy Day
Dorothy Turner
Don Ewing
Rickey Green
Bill McCaghren
Joe E. Campbell

Una Simpson
Ruby Thompson
Rachel Patton
Grace Campbell
Frances Dixon
Judine McCaghren
Elsie Thacker
Eugenia Barton
Fred Risser
Winifred Lee
Jackie Green
Stuart Dixon
Elaine Risser

Gambling supporters claim that dog and horse racing will help the Texas economy. But the fact is, an industry publication last month ran this headline: "Horsereading—a sad state of affairs: Racing is a dying sport and in trouble as a business."*

So what will gambling bring to Texas?

Crime: Former FBI Director William Webster says, "We know of no situation in which legalized gambling was in place where we did not eventually have organized crime."

Animal abuse: Every year, 100,000 small animals—usually rabbits, sometimes even kittens—are torn apart as live bait during greyhound "training." **Families destroyed by gambling addiction:** According to Gamblers Anonymous, 43% of divorced women in treatment named gambling as a major factor in the failure of their marriages.

Above are the names of some of your neighbors and community leaders who want you to know that they're not willing to gamble on Texas' future. Please join us.

DON'T BET ON IT.

Vote NO to dog and horse gambling on November 3rd

Vote NO to Referendum 2 . . . it is near the end of the ballot.

*The Horsemen's Journal, September 1987

Paid political advertisement by Texans Who Care, Alan Griswood, Treasurer, 2506 McKinney, Suite B, Dallas, Texas 75201.

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Card Of Thanks

I want to thank everyone for all your kindnesses to me since my recent eye surgery, especially for your prayers, food, calls, cards and other ways you let me know you cared.

All my love and prayers to you and may God bless you each one.

Edna Dillard

YEAH! ROOF COMPLETED

Saturday, October 24, work was completed on the roof and porches of the V.F.W. Building. Thanks to the following people: Dude Speed, Jr. Daniel, Ray Minkley, Peck Thompson, Guy Campbell, Bob Davis, Glen McElwee, Roy Hobbs, Scotty Abbott. Also helping were the following 4-H members: Jeremy Jameson, Dustin Davis, Jenifer Davis, Jeremy Davis, Walter Linson, Mathew Linson, Heather Hobbs, Cathey Perryman, Bo Speed and Brent Speed. Lunch was served to the above listed with the help of Dorothy Lefevre, Bunni Speed, Pat Palmer and Glenn Woodruff.

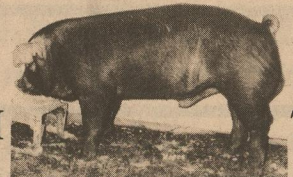
We also would like to thank James Palmer, Rodney Williams, Kelly Meyer, Dan Wheelock, Kevin Creed and any others who helped to start the roofing project.

Our appreciation to the VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS who made it possible for the youth of Motley County 4-H Clubs to have this facility.

Thank you for your interest, help and support.
Motley County 4-H

Crosby County Swine Association Show Pig Sale

Oct. 31
7:00 PM



Oct. 31
7:00 PM

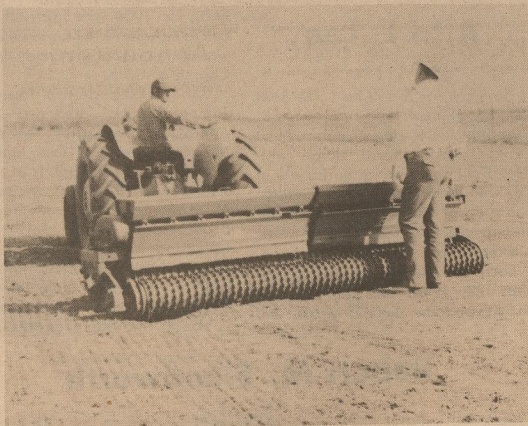
Duroc: I.D. Rambo 40-5
Litter Mate to Full Swat
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Hampshire: Grand Champion Boar
at the 1986 National Barrow Show

Chesters — Durocs — Hamps — York
Crosses

Crosby County Show Barn 806/253-2514
Crosbyton, Texas 806/675-2236

Annual Report Upper Pease SWCD



Grass seeding now, even as it was back when, still contributes to a major portion of the district work. During fiscal 1987 over 9000 acres of native and introduced grasses were seeded in the Conservation Reserve Program.



With the provisions of the Food Security Act of 1985 now in affect conservation practices such as wind stripcropping with permanent grass are becoming more popular. Strips, such as these, are a viable alternative to meet the conservation requirements of the new farm bill.



Great Plains Conservation Program consists of eighteen contracts on over 13,000 acres in Motley County where cost share practices such as brush management and deferred grazing are improving the districts range and farmlands.

**DIRECTORS: W.H. Marshall, James Bearden
Coy Franks, W.D. Lipscomb, H.R. Jameson**

1987 FISCAL YEAR CONSERVATION ACCOMPLISHMENTS

BRUSH MANAGEMENT	9,000 acres
TERRACE SYSTEMS	293,000 feet
WIND STRIPCROPPING	12,000 acres
PASTURE PLANTING	2,000 acres
RANGE SEEDING	250 acres
CONSERVATION TILLAGE	4,500 acres
CONSERVATION RESERVE CONTRACTS	108 on 25,000 acres

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF DISTRICT

- Member National Assoc. of Conservation District and State Assoc. of SWCD.
- Sponsor 4-H Banquet
- Represented Upper Pease District at South Plains Associations of Soil Water
- Conservation District's Meeting
- Sponsored Essay contest for local youth.
- Sponsored Poster contest for local youth.
- Published one Annual Report.
- Participated in Great Plains Conservation Program meetings.
- Attended State Association of Soil and Water Conservation meeting.
- Represented District unit communicating with state congressmen and senators.
- Furnished part-time personnel to the Soil Conservation Service.
- Purchased a new grass drill to rent out for seeding.
- Held two public meetings concerning the Conservation Reserve Program and the Food Security Act.
- Sold 210 trees during tree sales.
- Sowed 2,318.8 acres with the district's grass drills.
- Wrote 16 Food Security Act plans.
- Feature article in the *High Plains Journal*.
- Feature article in the *Texas Farmer Stockman* on the use of windstrips in Motley County.
- Assisted with Conservation Reserve Program.



Conservation Planning - development of conservation plans on highly erodible lands being farmed must be completed by January 1, 1990 if a producer is to continue participation in USDA programs. The district urges all producers to begin development of plans as soon as possible to meet the deadline.

CONSERVATION TILLAGE

Conservation tillage as defined by the Soil Conservation Service is a system of farming in which cultivation is limited to only those operations essential to produce a crop. A well developed conservation tillage system is one which initiates a number of practices at one time, such as: seedbed preparation, planting, fertilization, and herbicide application. From the large number of conservation tillage systems, one of primary importance and use here in the Upper Pease Soil and Water Conservation District of Motley County is that of interseeding with conservation tillage.

Interseeding with conservation tillage is planting seed directly into the mulch left from a previous crop. Interest in this seeding method has steadily increased in our area. By interseeding into the mulch of the previous crop a number of advantages may be obtained. Some of the advantages obtained by interseeding are: a cover present to prevent excessive soil erosion, improve soil tilth, conserve soil moisture. Also, by initiating a number of practices at one time this will decrease operations costs, and also decrease wear on equipment.

The potential of conservation tillage systems also shows great potential for multi-cropping systems. Many two year cropping sequences by which three crops are harvested are being realized. In such multi-cropping systems, research indicates that small grains should be planted into the mulch left behind after harvest of the small grain crop.

The need for the conservation of soil and water is forever present in our area. Conservation tillage is a step in the right direction to help prevent excessive losses of our soil. The advantages obtained through a conservation tillage system are numerous both for the producer and for the land. All farmers should carefully review and compare the advantages of conservation tillage to the method of farming they presently apply. Conservation tillage works and should also be considered when determining means in which to meet compliance specifications set by the Food Security Act of 1985.

FSA - Farm Bill Plan

The Food Security Act of 1985 (Farm Bill) is designed to make the goals of the U.S. Department of Agriculture farm and conservation programs more consistent. The new provisions encourage the reduction of soil erosion. The provisions are the conservation compliance, sodbuster and swampbuster.

Conservation Compliance applies if you continue planting crops on highly erodible land. To remain eligible for USDA programs you must adopt a conservation program for these highly erodible lands by January 1, 1990 and have that plan fully implemented by January 1, 1995.

Sodbuster applies if you plant crops on highly erodible land that were not cropped during 1981-1985. To remain eligible for USDA programs you must protect the land with a conservation program accepted by the local conservation district.

Swampbuster applies to naturally occurring wetlands that have been converted to cropland since December 23, 1985. As long as you continue to produce crops in these wetlands you are eligible for the USDA programs.

The USDA programs affected by the farm bill are the price and income supports, disaster payments, crop insurance, FHA loans, and other programs which the USDA makes commodity-related payments including annual payments made under the Conservation Reserve Program.

The Food Security Act of 1985 disqualifies you from these programs if you produce crops on highly erodible land without following a conservation plan approved by the conservation district, or if you produce crops on newly converted wetlands.

For more information about the compliance issues, contact the local SCS office, ASCS office or the conservation district.

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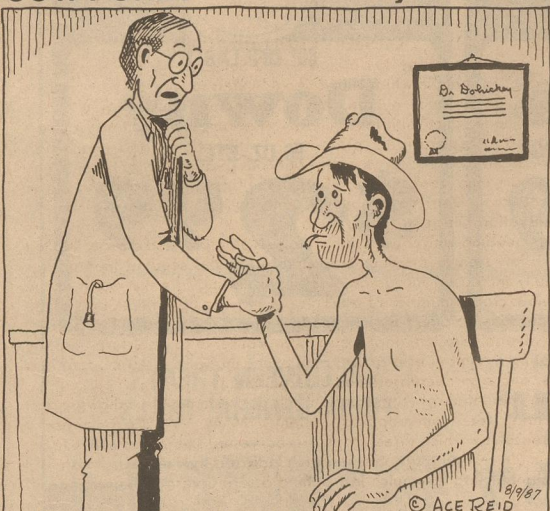
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By Ace Reid



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FOR SALE: Gifts for all occasions (flower arrangements and accessories for the home) Call 347-2779 or see Mickey Bostick. 4tc-47

MY LIFE ON THE MATADOR by Russell Lundberg. A colorful story with pictures of a cowboy's life at the Red Lake Camp on the Matador ranch, 1937-1941. For Sale at the Motley County Tribune office or will mail, \$7.50 plus 47c tax and \$1.00 for mailing. 347-2400 or 347-2774.

GARAGE SALE

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 1708 White Street, Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Radios, Chrome Table, lots of clothes, large Butane Burner, Evaporative Air Conditioner, lots of odds and ends. 2tc-45

GARAGE SALE: At the Sump'N Else Store in Roaring Springs, 12:00 - 5:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday. 1tc-44

VEHICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1980 Toyota Pickup. CHEAP! Call 348-7576. 1tc-44

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FARMERS & RANCHERS

CUSTOM GRASS SEED CLEANING
Will do at your farm for cash or a percentage. Call 817-552-7162. 1tp-

WOULD LIKE TO TRADE
Pheasant hunt for Quail hunt. If interested, call 806-238-1164, before 8:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m. 2tp-45

FARMERS AND RANCHERS: If you have problems with FmHA, I can help. Excellent working relations with FmHA. Phone Richard and Nell, 806-995-2100. Specializing in FmHA problems. 6tp-49

FOR SALE: For CRP Grass needs, we have Jose Tall Wheat Grass, Ermello Love Grass, and Kleingrass seed. Star Feed Store, Spur. Call 806-271-4532. cfn

SPECIALITIES

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE SERVICE
All makes of household appliances. Call Lowrance Appliance Service, Floydada, 983-2763. 5tp-44

For the man or woman who has everything. Personalized door and car mats. Order now for Christmas.
THE WINDMILL 4tc-44

Order your personalized Christmas stockings now to avoid the rush.
THE WINDMILL 4tc-44

SUMP'N ELSE STORE in Roaring Springs. Lots of new things. Also need articles for consignment. Call Carolyn Moose at 348-7270. 2tc-45

MOOSE AUTO GLASS in Roaring Springs. Call Bill Moose at 348-7270. This ad worth \$50 toward purchase of windshield. 2tc-45

Carpet Cleaning Machine
Available From
STANLEY PHARMACY

LOCKNEY MEAT COMPANY
USDA Inspected. Kill days, Monday through Friday. Custom processing. Wholesale and retail meat. One half and quarters, cut wrapped frozen and fully guaranteed. Located on corner of US 70 and FM 878 South. Call 652-3305. Sam and Kelly Fortenberry. cfn

Now Available At MATADOR MOTOR AND IMPLEMENT
Professional Windshield installers are at Matador Motor & Implement every two weeks. Guaranteed not to leak. Call 347-2422.

ZENITH
REMOTE CONTROL
BONUS DAYS
Extra
FREE Remote
with any Zenith 19" diagonal, 20" diagonal, 25" diagonal, 27" diagonal
Remote Control TV.
Limited Time Only
Oct. 15 thru Nov. 15, 1987.

Thacker Supply
Roaring Springs
348-7216

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Three bedroom remodeled house in Matador. Lots of extras. \$27,000 firm. Call 915-524-3399 or 347-2603. cfn

MOBILE HOMES

Credit problems? Down payment problems? I specialize in approvals with easy terms! For sincere help, call Kathy collect, 806-763-4051. cfn

HOUSE FOR SALE: to be moved, 850 sq. ft. Phone 806-347-2801 or 806-347-2415. cfn

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished, brick home with extras, in Matador. Call 817-575-4813. cfn

Announcements

HIB VACCINE available at the Motley County Clinic. Recommended for all 2 year olds. 347-2641. 2tc-45

POSTED: No hunting on the John K. Green acreage in Tee Pee Flat. 2tc-45

MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE

TICKLISH BUSINESS

Ha!! Ha!!
I just ate a
duster
and
it tickled
me
half to death



GORGEOUS APPLIQUE WITH YOUR SEWING MACHINE



With MACHINE APPLIQUE you can create machine-made needlework projects that rival the finest handcrafts, even if you've never done needlework before.

Full-color high-quality photos highlight 26 of the most appealing projects you'll ever see:

lounging jackets, wall hangings, tote bags, banners, place mats, table runners, chair cushions, throw pillows, many more.
You can make all of them, with hundreds of personalized variations, even if you're just getting acquainted with your sewing machine. Best of all, you don't need a single new attachment for your sewing machine to begin right now.
MACHINE APPLIQUE gives professional advice from an expert—complete step-by-step instructions, with plenty of easy-to-follow diagrams that take you from start to finish.

You'll also learn exciting ways to combine applique with embroidery, quilting and trapunto for even more dramatic effects.

If highly personal designs are what you like, follow the tips for making them from photos of family members or pets (or even your home), children's art work, heirlooms or other possessions.

Best of all is an 80-page display of nearly 200 full-size patterns you'll use again and again, with dozens of flowers, butterflies, fruits, vegetables, songbirds, ducks, animals, sea creatures and decorative symbols. Enlarge or reduce them, simplify or enrich them, in hundreds of combinations to suit any taste or occasion.

TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and \$9.95 plus \$1.25 postage and handling to American Melody, 123 South Street, Oyster Bay, NY 11771. NY residents add appropriate sales tax. Please print clearly.
SAVE! Order two for \$19.00 plus \$1.90 postage and handling.

We're Fighting For Your Life.



For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do.
Ephesians 2:10



COKE, DIET COKE, CHERRY
Coca-Cola
16 OZ.

\$1.59



POTATO CHIPS
Lay's
REGULAR \$2.49

\$1.69



SUPER TRIM
Huggies
66 SMALL/48 MEDIUM/32 LARGE

\$9.69



60¢ OFF LABEL
Downy
96 OZ. BTL.

\$2.99

KEEBLER CRACKERS-REG./NO SALT

Zesta
1 LB. BOX

79¢

MARYLAND CLUB-ALL GRINDS

Coffee
1 LB. CAN



\$1.79

JENO'S ASSORTED FROZEN

Pizza
10.3 OZ. PKG.



89¢

GOLD MEDAL

Flour
5 LB. BAG



\$1.67

HALLOWEEN TREATS
FROM GENERAL MILLS



BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED
CAKE MIXES 18 OZ. BOX **79¢**
BETTY CROCKER ASSTD. READY TO SPREAD 16 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
FROSTING 16 OZ. CAN **\$1.89**
VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE
ICE CREAM CEREAL 13 OZ. BOX **\$1.89**
BETTY CROCKER GOLDEN POUND CAKE 16 OZ. BOX **99¢**
BETTY CROCKER GINGERBREAD MIX 14 OZ. BOX **99¢**

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY

MISSISSIPPI MUD ICE CREAM 4 CT. PKG. **\$1.09**
BORDEN'S ASSORTED DIPS OR SOUR CREAM 2 8 OZ. CTNS. **\$1.00**
BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. **\$1.35**
BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.09**
BIRDSEYE CORN ON THE COB 4 EAR PKG. **99¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
SOFT FROZEN YOPLAIT 6 CT. PKG. **\$1.69**

ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

ORE-IDA GOLDEN FRIES 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

NON-FOOD SPECIAL

MOUTHWASH LISTERINE 18 OZ. BTL. **\$2.59**



DURACELL ALKALINE AA OR AAA BATTERIES 2 CT. PKG. **\$1.39**
DURACELL ALKALINE AA OR AAA BATTERIES 4 CT. PKG. **\$2.39**
DURACELL ALKALINE 9 VOLT BATTERY 1 CT. PKG. **\$1.89**
DURACELL ALKALINE D BATTERIES 2 CT. PKG. **\$1.89**
DURACELL ALKALINE 9 VOLT BATTERIES 2 CT. PKG. **\$3.29**
DURACELL ALKALINE 6 VOLT BATTERY 1 CT. PKG. **\$5.29**



The
HALLOWEEN BARGAIN HAUNT



WE WILL NOT INTENTIONALLY SELL ANY GROUND BEEF UNDER 80% LEAN & WE PLEDGE TO MAKE OUR GROUND BEEF AT LEAST TWICE A DAY.



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
Blade Cut Chuck Roast
\$1.49
LB.



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF - 8 TO 12 LBS. AVERAGE WHOLE IN THE BAG - PACKER TRIM
Briskets
\$1.19
LB.

MEAT SPECIALS

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED SLAB BACON LB. **\$1.39**
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT LB. **\$1.79**
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK LB. **\$1.99**

FRESH 80% LEAN FAMILY PACK
GROUND BEEF LB. **\$1.29**
LEAN FRESH BEEF GROUND CHUCK LB. **\$1.59**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

WITH GRAVY
KIBBLES 'N' BITS 4 LB. BAG **\$2.59**

EXTRA HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM
REYNOLDS FOIL 37 1/2' ROLL **\$1.49**

DOW HANDI-WRAP II 200' ROLL **\$1.39**

SHURFINE BATHROOM TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG. **\$1.39**

75% OFF LABEL
BIZ BLEACH 45 OZ. BOX **\$2.99**

SKINNER MACARONI SHORT CUT 24 OZ. PKG. **97¢**

SKINNER SPAGHETTI THIN SPAGHETTI 24 OZ. PKG. **97¢**

FRENCH'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 5 OZ. BTL. **47¢**

GALANTE HOT/MED./MILD PICANTE SAUCE 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

RED LABEL KARO SYRUP QT. BTL. **\$1.87**

AUNT JEMIMA ASSORTED POUCH MIXES 6 OZ. POUCHES **4 \$1**

HERSHEY'S ASSORTED SNACK SIZE CANDIES



\$2.19
20-30 CT. PKG.

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS Apples

LARGE SIZE
39¢
LB.



CALIFORNIA HAAS AVOCADOS

5 \$1
FOR

PORTALES SWEET POTATOES LB. **35¢**
FRESH WHITE ONIONS 3 LBS. **99¢**
CALIFORNIA RED SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. **99¢**

DOUBLE COUPONS ON MONDAY

Every Monday your Manufacturers "cents off" coupons are worth double at Pay-N-Save No. 21.
Limit one coupon for any particular item. No cigarette coupons. Offer limited to manufacturers coupons of \$1.00 value or less. Coupons over \$1.00 will be redeemed at face value. Amount cannot exceed retail of the item. Subject to certain In-Store Policies concerning coupons. NOT DOUBLED ON ADVERTISED SPECIALS

Pay-n-Save
QUALITY AND SERVICE

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY
NO STAMPS ON TOBACCO PRODUCTS

Captain Crunch Crunch Berry Cereal **\$2.09**

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 29 - NOV. 4