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Country

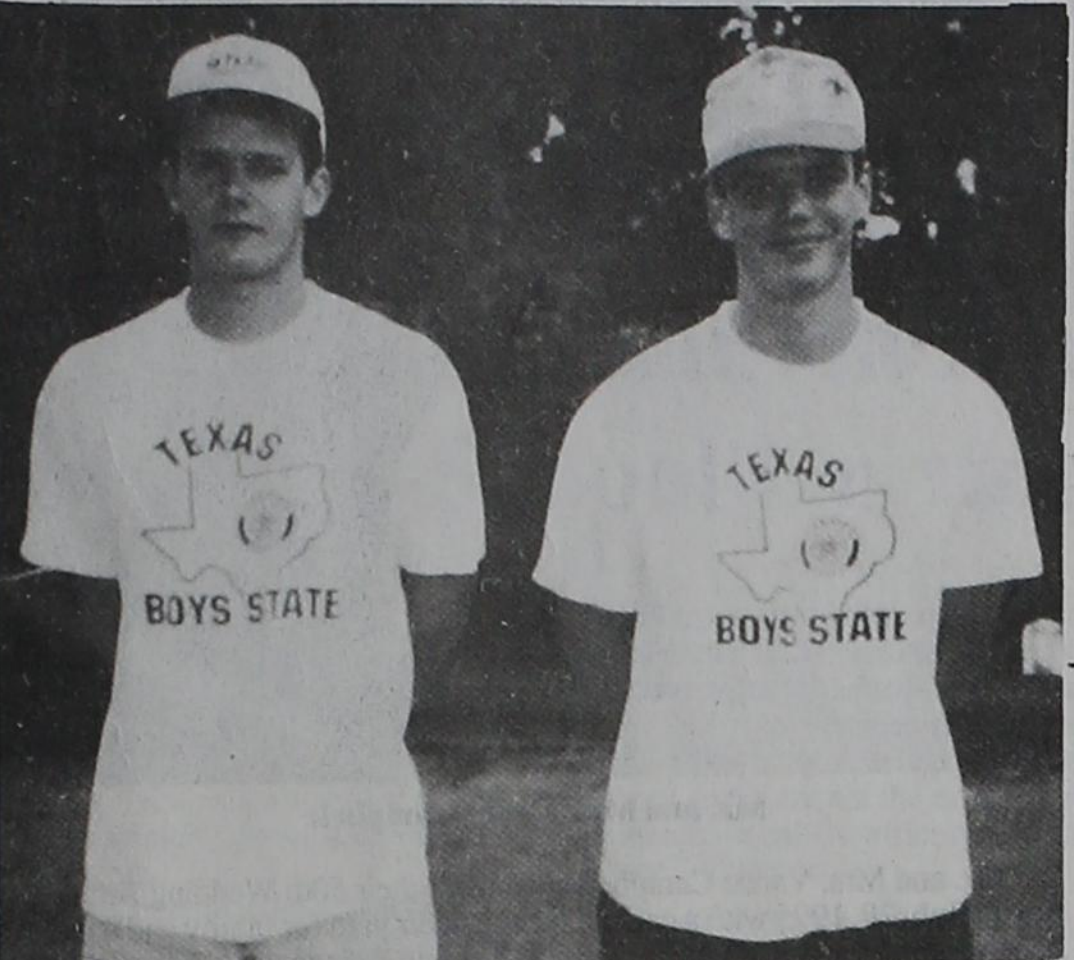
Motley Co. Tribune

50¢
PER COPY

102nd YEAR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1995

ISSUE NO. 33



ATTEND BOYS STATE — Lee Jones, left, and Joe Martin, attended Boys State in Austin in June. Lee and Joe were among 28,000 young men nationwide who are enrolled annually in the program. Boys State allowed them to experience government in a practical sense by actually participating in it. Boys State is a leadership action program designed to develop a working knowledge of the structure of government and to emphasize the fact that government is just what we make it. Lee and Joe were sponsored by the American Legion and the Matador Lions Club. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones of Matador, and Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin, also of Matador.

72nd Annual Motley-Dickens Old Settlers Reunion & Rodeo Set For Next Weekend

The 72nd Annual Motley-Dickens Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo will kick off next Thursday, August 24, at 10 a.m. with a Parade in downtown Roaring Springs. The Memorial Service will be held at 11:00 a.m., and the business meeting will follow at 1:00 p.m. at the Tabernacle on the Old Settlers grounds.

There will be a Carnival each night and a Concession Stand on the grounds, catered by Damon's Cafe of Dickens.

The Motley-Dickens County Roping events will open on Thursday at 5:00 p.m. Books will open at 4:30 p.m. Events will include a Flag Race for kids 6 years and under and 7 years to 12 years; an Open Age Barrel Race; Junior Team Roping; and the Motley-Dickens County Team Roping. Handmade bits will be given to the winners of each event.

On Friday, August 25, Team Roping will begin at 1:00 p.m. with books opening at 12:00 noon.

The Rodeo will get underway on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. There will be a Kid's Calf Scramble nightly.

winners of Junior Events.

On Saturday, August 26, at 8:30 a.m. the Old Men's Tie Down will begin for men 50 years and older. A handmade saddle will be given to the average winner. Money left over after saddle is paid for will be jackpotted. There will also be an Old Men's Breakaway. Handmade bits will be given to the average winner.

Rodeo contestants may enter by calling, 1-817-968-8946, Monday, August 21, 6:00 - 11:00 p.m. and Tuesday, August 22, 6:00 - 11:00 p.m. All rough stock entries from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., Monday, August 21.

Rodeo fun will also include a Cowboy Team Sorting on Saturday beginning at 12:00 noon, with books opening at 11:00 a.m. The top 5 teams will come back for 2nd go Saturday night during the Rodeo. Handmade bits will be given to first place.

The 1995 Rodeo Queen will be crowned on Saturday night during the Rodeo with a drawing for a handmade Alvin Durham saddle.

Fiddlers rosin up your bows and get ready for the big Fiddler's Contest at 10:00 a.m. at the Tabernacle on Saturday. There is no entry fee and plaques will be given to the winners and accompanist in each age group. A participant ribbon will be given to each fiddler.

There will be an Old Folks Dance at 8:30 p.m. each night with music by Weldon Turpin and The Midnight

Cowboys". A Young Folks Dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights with music by JODY NIX and The Texas Cowboys.

Don't miss out on this big celebration. Make plans now to come to Roaring Springs and have fun!!

COWBOY SERVICES

Cowboy services will be held each night in the Old Settlers Rodeo Arena. Ron and Mary Ann Brunson of Plainview will lead the services each night from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m.

Ron is a member of Pro Rodeo Cowboy Association. He was raised on ranches and has trained horses and been a calf roper. Before becoming a minister, he participated in rodeos, including the Old Settler Rodeo. He pastors the New Covenant Church in Plainview.

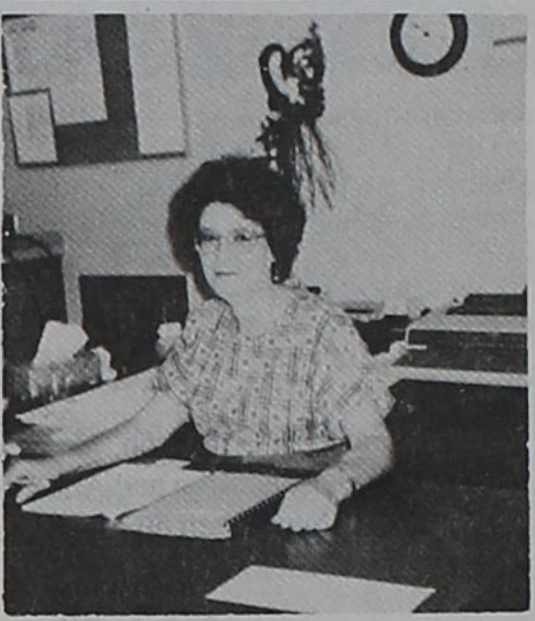
Mary Ann is a World Champion Cowgirl in Barrel Racing, Goat Tying and Breakaway Roping. She was National Intercollegiate Rodeo Queen and has the honor of winning in Goat Tying at the Cheyenne, Wyoming Rodeo.

The Brunsons have three children, Blain, 22; Delynn, 19; and John, 15. John participates in team roping and other rodeo events.

The Brunsons will sing and give brief testimonies along with others who have dedicated their lives to Jesus Christ. There will be local talent as well as others.

Plan to attend these special services and let God meet needs, whatever they may be.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR



JUDY WOOLSEY

Judy Woolsey is the Superintendent's Secretary at Motley County ISD. She and her husband, Darrell, live in Roaring Springs and have three children, Les and Kim Woolsey of Matador, Amy and Brandt Bearden of Roaring Springs, and Matt, who is a Junior at Motley County High School.

In her spare time Judy enjoys sewing, gathering weeds and making all types of flower arrangements.

Motley County Applies For Disaster Funds

The Motley County Commissioners Court met Monday, August 14 for their regular monthly meeting.

Judge Laverna Price opened the meeting and Commissioner Butch Hughes gave the invocation.

All bills were accepted to be paid with the exception of one. All reports were accepted from Treasurer, Tax Collector, County Agent, Library, and JP report of fines due the county, \$2,913.00.

Court reviewed the delinquent taxes for 1994 for a total due the County, \$20,248.94. The Commissioners discussed publishing the list for collection. No action was taken at this time.

The documents from the Tax Assessor on Certification of 1995 Appraisal Roll and calculated property tax rate were discussed.

Steven Reddish, Regional Liaison Officer, Division of Emergency Management, Texas Department of Public

Safety, was on hand to help the County apply for disaster funds.

Due to tropical storm Dean, heavy rains hit the area from August 1-4. The County has costly repairs to make to roads, etc. The Commissioners have also seen a need for low water crossings to be made for people who were stranded due to roads being closed for several days.

After assessing all the damage by each Commissioner, they marked precinct maps and listed the areas needing work, figured an approximate repair cost, etc., to file the request.

The request along with a flash report from CSFA will then be sent to the proper offices.

Repairs to be made on the Courthouse, Flomot Community Building and Roaring Springs Community Volunteer's building were also included in this request, as they received heavy water damage also.

Meeting was recessed until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 15 for budget work.

Hospital Board Sets Tax Rate

The Motley County Hospital Board met Wednesday, August 9 for their regular meeting. After approval of the minutes they reviewed the delinquent tax roll with \$2,904.00 due the Hospital District.

The Board approved the 1995-96 budget and set the 1995-96 tax rate at .116/100.

Bills were reviewed and paid. Meeting adjourned.

Motley County Booster Club Organizes for 1995-96 Season

The Motley County Booster Club met Monday, August 7, to discuss upcoming events for the 95-96 season.

New officers elected were Beverly Barton, President; Penny Keltz, Vice-President; Jan McWilliams, Secretary/Treasurer.

Several items were discussed including yard signs for the high school football boys and cheerleaders and Mascot, basketball ads for the Panhandle Plains Basketball Magazine and the upcoming Spirit Rally.

The annual Spirit Rally will be held Thursday, August 31, at 7:30 p.m. All fall sports athletes and organizations

will be recognized. This is a time for everyone to come out and show their support for the various teams and groups at Motley County Schools. Homemade ice cream and brownies/cookies will be served. Be sure and bring your camera.

The Booster Club will also set up a table for anyone wishing to purchase a MC Booster Club Shirt. You will be able to see these shirts at the Spirit Rally and can order them at this time. Booster Club dues of \$5.00 per family can be paid, and Basketball ads can be purchased also.

See you Thursday, August 31, 1995!

Motley County School Board Hires Two Teachers' Aides

The Motley County ISD Board of Trustees met August 9. Minutes were approved from the last meeting. A list of expenditures and the financial statement were reviewed.

Bids were opened and awarded for Property/General Liability Insurance to Pipkin Insurance Agency.

Fleet Insurance was awarded to Pipkin Insurance.

Gas/Oil, Davis Fuel. LPG (Propane), Marshall Brothers. Milk, Pay-N-Save.

Bread, Mrs. Baird's Bread. Selection was made for Gary L. Lancaster, CPA to do the School Audit. August 23 at 8 p.m. was set for the budget hearing and adoption.

In Executive Session, it was discussed hiring three paraprofessionals.

Out of Executive session it was elected to hire only two aides, Frances Brandon, Special Ed Aide, and Kathy Jones, 6th grade aide.

The Board reviewed the delinquent tax roll with \$57,840.00 due the school

Matador City Council Discusses City Business

The Matador City Council met for regular session, August 10.

Mayor Lancaster called the meeting to order and asked City Secretary, Seven Alexander to read the minutes and bills. They were accepted as read.

Mark Livingston, General Manager of Classic Cable Company of Austin talked to the Council about the purchase of Mission Cable in this area.

The Council members asked questions as Livingston explained there is no closing date set at this time. There will be an 800# with someone answering for trouble calls with a 24 hour service. There are no immediate plans to increase rates. The television channel service will depend on local requirements. There will be an upgrade on the Weather Emergency System used by the Volunteer Fire Department.

The Council adopted the tax rate at .35/100 for 94-95.

The Audit was reviewed and tabled until the September meeting.

The City has two water problems at present, one low water crossing in northeast Matador and the tinhorn north of the school needs cleaning out.

Meeting adjourned.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

An honest man is the noblest work of God.

— Pope, Essay on Man

Barbara's Bylines and The Foothill Country News

Have you ever noticed how children look at another child or a person new to them. They look them right in the eye. They don't look at their clothes or shoes or how their hair is combed. They judge them by what they see in their eye! Maybe this is how we should look at people, too.

Last week my cousin Sue Bird came out for a brief visit. She looks wonderful from her near death illness the end of June. The doctor has told her she probably can go back to work in September.

I hope you have noticed how much the Marshall Bro's. new office front has improved the looks of that part of town. Good job!

There is also a new business going in the former Marshall building on South Main, and a new sign is up for "Country Spice". Billy and Cindy Green have a nice selection of gifts along with their collection of Angels they make.

Hope everyone enjoys going Back to School!

Last Call For Old Settlers Pictures, News

This is a last call for pictures or special stories for our Old Settlers Edition, which we are putting together now! If you have old pictures or special stories, news items, ads, etc. for that edition, (the August 24th edition), you must bring them to our office no later than NOON TODAY (Thursday), August 17. If you have questions, please call our office, 347-2400. We will be closed for Vacation the week of August 21 - 25.

The paper will be printed and mailed out at its regular time.

Thank you for your cooperation!

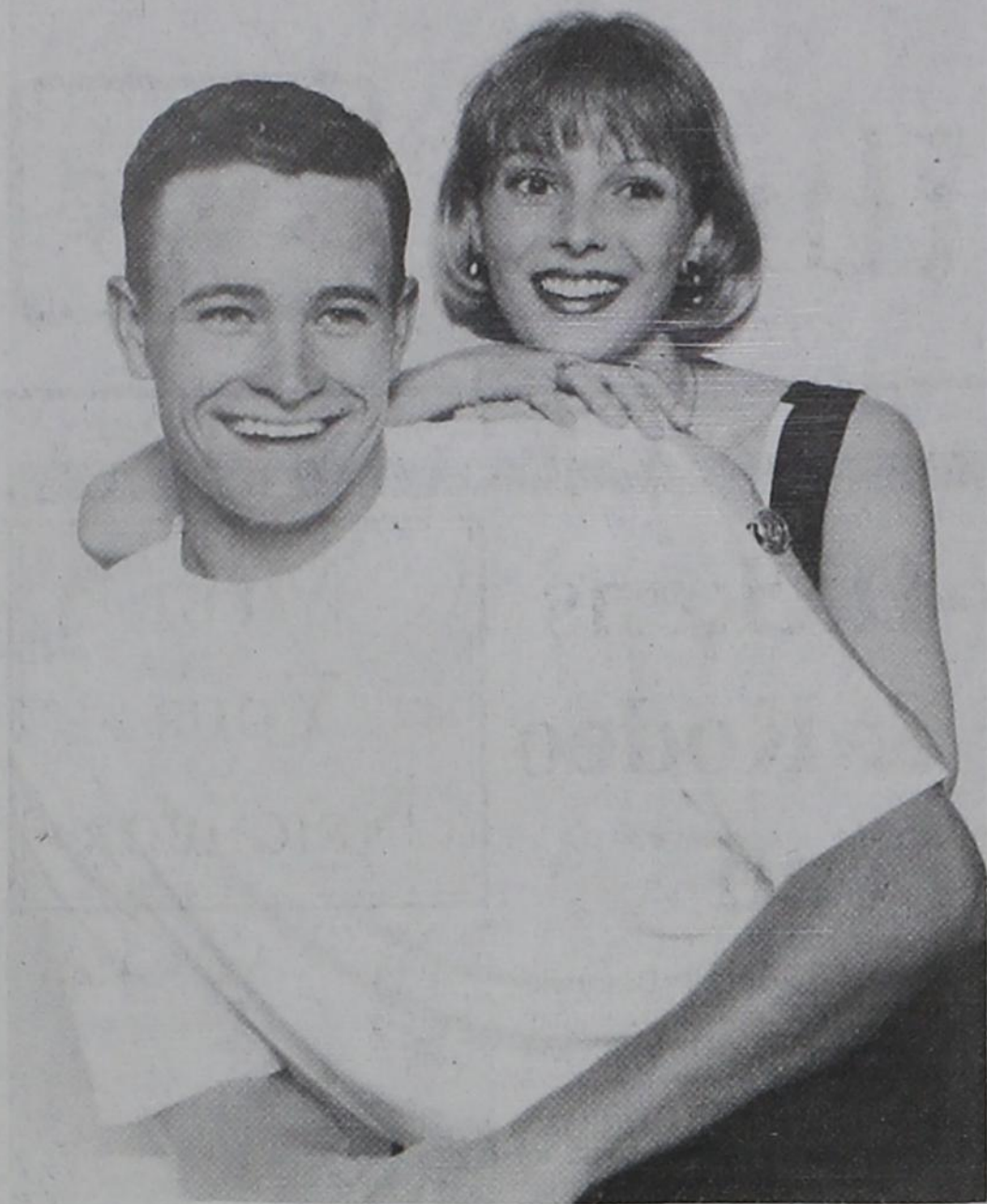


NEW FACES AT SCHOOL — There are a lot of new faces at school this year, with new teachers, coaches, and aides. Pictured above are (left to right) Jane O'Pry, Frances Brandon, Christy Bearden, and Mary Jean Kuiper.



MORE NEW FACES — Also new to the Motley County classrooms this year are (l-r) Shannon O'Pry, Ron and Shelly Cox, Mark and Shelli Needy, and Chris Bearden. Welcome to Motley County!

Marriage Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Brad Wilson

Brad and Amy Wilson, along with their parents, Carolyn Ewing of Matador, and the late Don and Anna Wilson, and Calvin and Joyce Daniel of Levelland, announce their marriage on July 28, 1995 in Las Vegas. The couple are at home in Lubbock.



Daniel Alexander Awarded 1995 Koch Foundation Scholarship



Daniel Alexander

Daniel Alexander, son of Alvin and Seven Alexander of Matador, was among 30 students chosen to receive an academic scholarship from the Fred C. and Mary R. Koch Foundation.

Awards of \$1,000 each are provided each year by the Foundation to dependents of Koch Industries employees.

Daniel plans to return to McMurry University in Abilene.

Koch Industries is the second largest privately held company in the United States. The company is involved in virtually all phases of the oil and gas industry, as well as in chemicals, chemical technology products, agriculture, hard minerals, real estate, and financial investments.



Today there will be a meeting of the Friends of the Library at 4:00 p.m. at the Library.

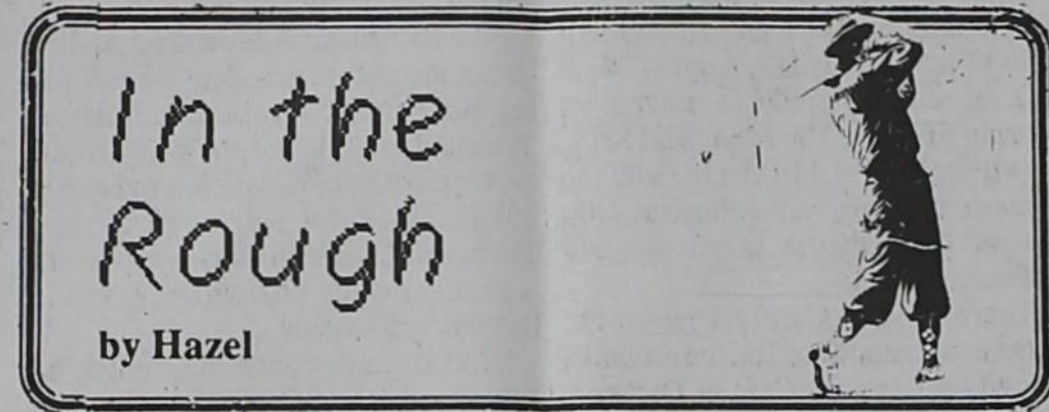
For the month of August we are featuring the library's collection of books about the history of the land and people of Motley and surrounding counties. One fascinating book contains the memories of Emmett B. Jenkins, a barber in Matador for many years. His story is called The Way It Was. Another informative book is Rich Grass and Sweet Water by John Lincoln. The book is about ranch life with the Koch Matador Company. The library also has a book of cowboy poetry, New Traditions, by Dennis Gaines who lived and worked in Matador for a while. These are just a few of the many books about this area that you can check out from the Motley County Library.

Another excellent collection in the library is the selection of books on

World War II. Since the nation is commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the end of the war, you might like to read about these happenings of fifty years ago. One wonderful book with pictures and maps is The Second World War by John Keegan. We also have Ernie Pyle's Brave Men.

A new addition to the library deals, in part, with World War II. It is a book by Pulitzer Prize winner John Towery, entitled The Chow Dipper. Glenn Woodruff donated this book to the library, and we appreciate his generosity.

We also appreciate the generous donations of Lee Peacock and Latesha Morrison, and we thank Mrs. Robert Darsey and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stevens for their gift in memory of Gladys McMahan Darsey. These donations help expand our collection and allow us to reach even more readers, and we are grateful for all of them.



TUESDAY SCRAMBLE August 9

First place (28) Kenny Barton, Olivia Barton, Ronnie Vandiver, Larry McClenny, Jerry Wright. This team had birdies on #3, 5, 7 and 9 eagles on #5 and 4.

Second team (30) Vann Francis, Kathleen Wason, Gene Brannon, Warner Salsbury. 5 birdies, 1 eagle on #4.

Third (30) Rob Francis, Max Joiner, Patricia Joiner, Homer Martin, Gene McKibbin. Team had 6 birdies.

Others playing were Dot Grundy, Roy Grundy, Garland Cartwright, a McGloflin, Jim Robertson, Buzz Thacker, LaVoe Thacker, Hank Mount, Billy Wayne Denison, Trent, Alfred Barton, Louise Barton, Mike Hancock.

Howard Edmondson.

Ronnie Vandiver was closest to the pin, 49' 3"

LADIES PLAY Thursday, August 10

Most bogeys on 3, 4, and 5. Morning players were LaVoe Thacker, Louise Barton, Mary Lou Williams, Louise won the ball.

Afternoon players were Judy Renfro, Olivia Barton, Frances Hobbs, Heather Hobbs, Mary Lou Williams, Dortha Grundy. Dortha won the ball.

On Monday, August 7, Geneva Wilson and Louise Barton played in scramble at Lorenzo Country Club. They won 3rd place in second flight. They reported a good time. Weather was pretty and the course is in good shape.

Kim Parker Completes Master's Degree

Kimberly Forbis Parker, a 1976 graduate of Patton Springs High School, has completed her Master's Degree program at Texas Women's University, Denton, Texas.

Kim finished with a 3.8 GPA and participated in the August 12th graduation ceremony at TWU. She holds a B.S. Degree in Speech and Hearing Therapy and a M.S. degree in Speech Language Pathology. She is presently employed at Small Schools Co-Op in San Angelo.

Kim is the daughter of Bob and Pat Forbis of Afton.

50% off

selected pieces of JEWELRY

The Windmill

Downtown Matador

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

Michael A. Guido Metter, Georgia

"Here's a big bottle of pills," said a doctor to a fat man. "Don't eat them. Spill them on the floor three times a day, and pick them up one at a time."

Exercise is good for extra-size. And what's good for the body is good for the soul.

You must worship, but you must also work. How? By witnessing. And witnessing isn't just something you say, it's what you are.

If you want others to see what the Lord is like, let them see His love in your life, and hear His words from your lips.

Read the Bible, watch and pray, do something for Jesus every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Campbell Celebrate 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Vance Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Campbell celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on July 29, 1995 with a catered meal in their yard for family and friends. The event was hosted by their three children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stark.

Vance and Betty Jean Swepston were married on July 21, 1945 in Richmond, California, where he was stationed in the Navy during World War II.

They returned to Motley/Floyd County in 1946, where they have ranched and farmed for the past 49 years. They have seven grandchildren.

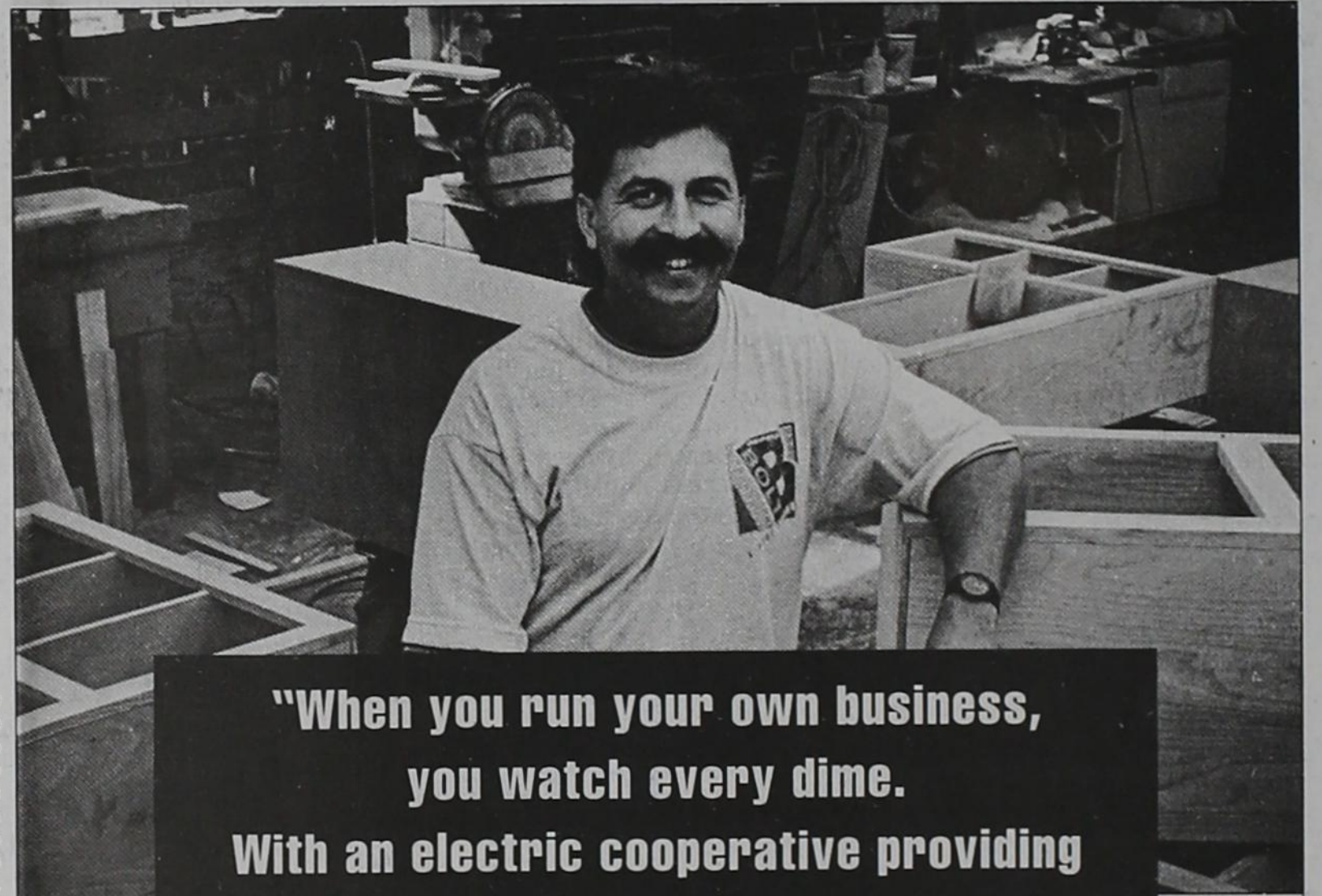
Over 100 guests were present. The occasion was called a "mini family reunion" for friends and families of the couple. There were guests from Washington, D.C., New Mexico, and all over Texas.

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY Fish & Shrimp Platter

Beginning at 6 p.m. every Friday night

MC Cafe

Downtown Matador 347-2343



"When you run your own business, you watch every dime. With an electric cooperative providing my service, it's the lights that keep burning, not my money."

"Ever since I can remember, I always wanted to own my own cabinet making business. Starting any business is a challenge, but for me, the timing was perfect. It's been 18 years now, and I haven't regretted it once.

I set up shop in an area served by the electric cooperative. I was amazed at the way the cooperative representative worked with me on how to best meet my electricity needs—I thought that kind of service went out years ago. And now, one of the biggest advantages is the competitive edge I've gained: electric cooperative rates are the best around.

Most important of all, my electric service has been reliable—which is pretty important when you make your living with a power saw."

—David Jones, David's Custom Cabinets, Cleburne, Texas

Another Satisfied Electric Cooperative Member



DICKENS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE SPUR, TEXAS

Served by BRAZOS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

TEACHING OTHERS



In the New Testament, the word "teach" is used more than 100 times. The Apostles were the product of the Lord's teaching. They then were commissioned by the Lord to make disciples and to "Teach them all things..." commanded by our Lord. The Apostle Paul writes in II Timothy 2:2 that Timothy was to teach faithful men that they in turn might teach others also.

The primary way we teach is with words. The Bible is written in words. The Gospel is the power of God to save sinners. The Gospel comes down to us through words. Yes, there are often misunderstood and mis-used words. But it is still the spoken and written word which remains as the primary power of teaching.

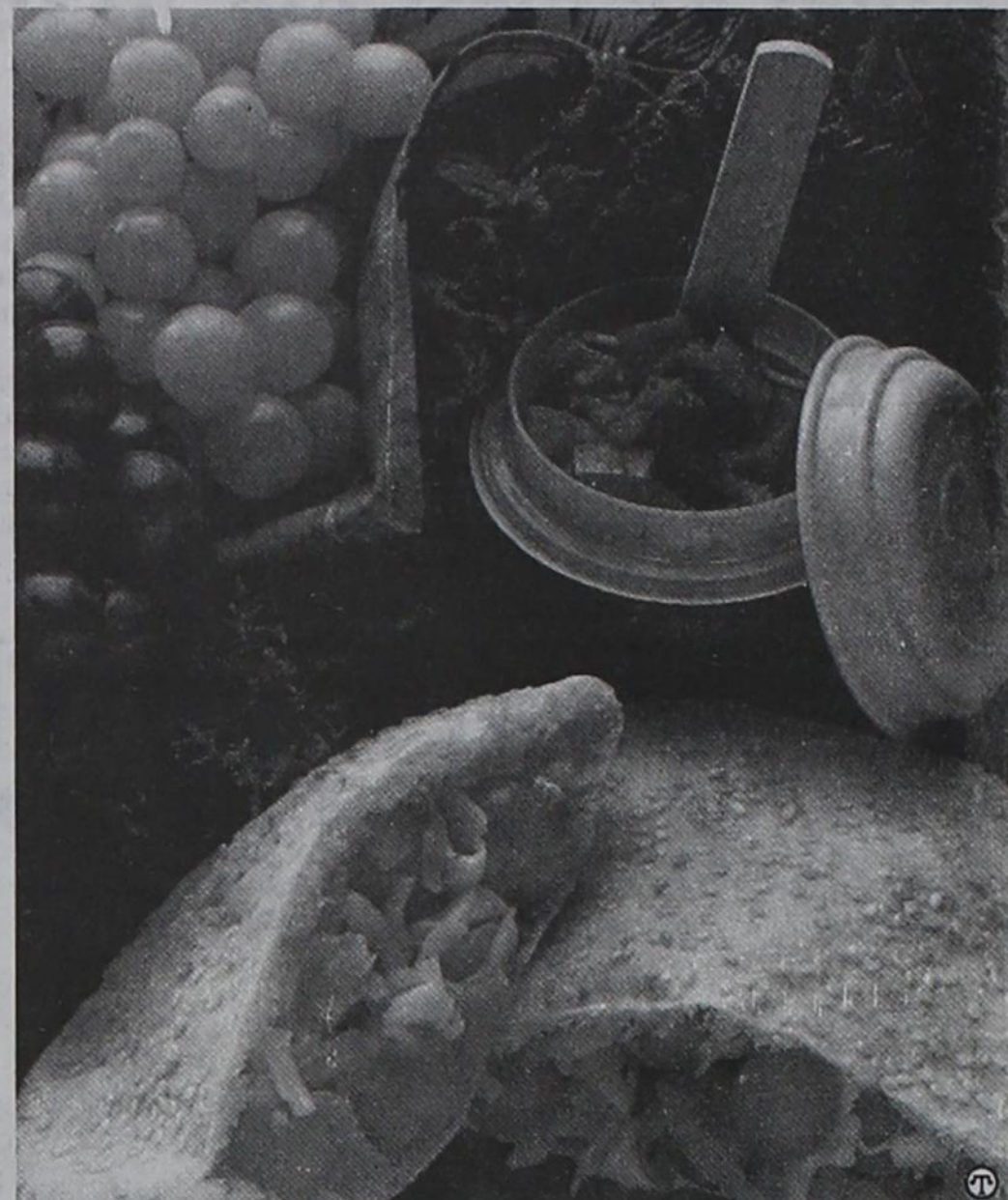
While words, spoken or written, are the main tools of teaching, there must be a demonstration of those concepts and ideas of which the words speak. When the poet wrote, "Anyone can tell me, but few can show me the way," we get the feeling that "practicing what we preach" might just be the real problem. Telling is good. Showing is better. When put together, they form a powerful combination for teaching.

Roaring Springs Church of Christ

Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

Bible Study - 10:00 a.m. Worship - 9:00 a.m.

After School Refuel



(NAPS)—It's 3 p.m. School is out for the day, but most kids aren't ready to slow down. Refueling this "kid machine" is definitely in order.

Today many kids are responsible for making their own after school snacks. It's no secret that fresh grapes are loved by kids of all ages. Picked Pita Pockets are a fun, easy and nutritious energy-boosting snack that kids can prepare themselves. And guess what? They taste good too. Zesty salsa complements the sweet taste of grapes in this quick-to-fix snack.

Whether in school or out, grapes satisfy a kid's sweet tooth without added sugar or fat. Grapes are naturally sweet and provide plenty of energy-boosting carbohydrates. Back-

to-school time is also the peak of the California grape harvest. Grapes are now in abundance and are available in green, red and blue-black colors.

Picked Pita Pockets
1 cup California seedless grapes, halved if desired
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
2 pita bread, halved
2 tablespoons prepared salsa
Lightly mix grapes, cheese and salsa. Fill pita halves with grape filling. Makes 4 servings.

For a free leaflet featuring grape ideas for snacks that kids can make themselves, write to: California Table Grape Commission, Dept. MAT, P.O. Box 5498, Fresno, CA 93755-5498.

 If there is anything that we wish to change in the child, we should first examine it and see whether it is not something that could better be changed in ourselves.

—Carl Gustav Jung

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BACK TO SCHOOL.....



CAFETERIA GUIDELINES

The Motley County ISD Cafeteria staff is looking forward to the 95-96 school year. Mrs. Betty Bearden will again supervise the staff in providing exciting, nutritional meals for our students. The MCISD Cafeteria has a reputation for outstanding meals. Few people realize the lengths Mrs. Bearden must go to earn this reputation. She must meet USDA guidelines, State guidelines, MCISD Policies and still produce a meal that is not only nutritious, eye-pleasing, but also a meal that students will eat. A "Type A" meal must contain a certain number of components, a specific portion size (based on age) and a student below

seventh grade must have milk on their tray. USDA requires that milk must be on the tray, but they do not require you to drink it. The Junior High and Senior High have more lenient guidelines but do still have restrictions on the number of components on their tray.

The cafeteria will serve breakfast from 7:50 until 8:20 a.m. every school day. Lunch will begin at 10:40 a.m. with Pre-K, and serve students at intervals until 12:30 p.m. Meal prices are as follows:

- Lunch: Pre-K - 6th grade, \$1.00
- 7th - 12th grade, \$1.25
- All Visitors - \$4.00
- Breakfast: All Students, .75¢

All Visitors, \$3.00
 Extra milk will be .25¢
 Visitors are welcome to eat with their child in the cafeteria. Please call ahead and make reservations if you plan to eat lunch or breakfast with your child.

The meal tickets can be purchased in the cafeteria from Mrs. Betty

Bearden. Meal tickets can be purchased in 1-day, 5-day, 10-day and 20-day or any number that is convenient. Meal charging should be kept to a minimum. Applications for Free and Reduced Lunches are available at any time during the school day in the office.

Pointers For Parents

Survey Says Math Is Students' Toughest Subject; Experts Tells Parents How To Help

(NAPS)—Parents say math is the toughest subject for school-age children and believe that early difficulties with it can limit one's prospects as an adult, according to a recent survey conducted by Sylvan Learning Centers, the nation's leading provider of supplemental education to families, schools and industry.

Nearly 60 percent of parents said math is more difficult for students than most other subjects. Additionally, 57 percent agreed that having problems with math as a child limits that person's prospects as an adult.

Math Problems are Emotional
 Dr. Sheila Tobias, author of *Overcoming Math Anxiety*, says that children who have trouble with math aren't suffering from a lack of ability, but from a case of "math anxiety."

"Research shows that math anxiety is a fear response to a scary situation—not a failure of intelligence, but a failure of nerve," says Dr. Tobias. "There is no evidence that mathematics ability is related to brain power."

Source Of Math Anxiety
 According to Dr. Tobias, math anxiety is a result of the restraining style of the mathematics classroom and/or the pressure to per-

form quickly and well in front of a group.

In math class, she explains, there is little room for debate or discussion. Many students prefer English and social studies because the pressure to find the *one* right answer isn't there. Also, standing in front of a blackboard with thirty classmates staring can be a terrifying experience for many young people.

Tips for Good Math Mental Health

"Good math mental health doesn't mean mastering every mathematical application. It is the willingness to learn math and apply it in our everyday lives," says Dr. Tobias.

Dr. Tobias suggests the following tips for parents:

- Discover the feelings, most likely the fears, beneath your child's problems with math.
- Explain that math is a series of discoveries that each person "gets" at his or her own pace.
- Encourage your child to do math aloud to explain the process.
- Don't let your own math anxieties interfere with your child's progress.
- Consider enrolling your child at a supplemental learning center for an individualized approach to math learning.

DPS Urges Caution For Back-to-School Driving

We've all heard the saying, "Kids say the damndest things!" Well kids do the damndest things, especially around school zones. With school starting up again, there's sure to be trouble afoot. Now is the time for drivers to start thinking about the dangers this presents.

Whether you drive in school zones once a year or work there everyday, you can never forget certain lessons. One is that you have to use better judgement than the 7-year olds who surround you, according to Trooper L.B. Snider, Public Information Officer for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"It's important to remember that kids aren't small adults, and they don't think like adults. They lack experience with traffic, and they don't always act logically. When you sound your horn, for instance, a child may think its okay to cross the street in front of your vehicle," Snider added.

Children also have limited perceptual skills. Sometimes they can't even tell if your vehicle is in motion or stopped. They can't accurately judge the speed and distance of vehicles or detect safe gaps in traffic.

"Elementary school aged children often aren't tall enough to be seen on the other side of a parked car, or as they move between vehicles to cross the street when they're being picked up. School zones are not the time to light a cigarette or call the office on your car phone," Snider says.

The key is to see children in time to avoid a collision. Search for curb to curb for kids who could enter your path. Everyone who enters the roadway is vulnerable to injury, but children on foot are even more at risk.

Many times the kids probably have their minds on school or friends, not on the vehicles moving around them. That means it's your job to be even more aware of what's going on around you.

Since it's hard to predict kids actions near schools, try to avoid these areas. Reroute your trip, if possible, to avoid peak drop-off and pick-up times and getting stuck behind a school bus.

However, if you can't avoid a drive through a school zone, the best strategy is to slow down and stay alert. It's up to us to take precautionary steps to keep kids alive and safe.

 Never undertake anything for which you wouldn't have the courage to ask the blessings of Heaven.

—G. C. Lichtenberg

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It keeps more than memories alive.

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SHOP AT HOME

THE POWER OF DC!

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Final Request For Matador Area Host Families

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive soon for academic program homestays, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) Executive Director, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to

share their cultural experiences with their new American families. P.I.E. currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

P.I.E. area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to

review student applications and select the perfect match. As there are no "typical" host families, P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Families who host for P.I.E. are also eligible to claim a \$50.00 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored

student.

For the upcoming programs, P.I.E. has students from Spain, Germany, Poland, Russia, Finland, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Paraguay, Australia, New Zealand, Croatia and many other countries. P.I.E. has also been invited to participate in a special government-funded program to bring scholarship students from the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union to the United States. P.I.E. is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 18,000 students from forty countries since its founding in 1975. The organization is designated by the United States Information Agency and is listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel, certifying that the organization complies with the standards set forth in CSIET's Standards for International Educational Travel Programs.

Doty encourages families to contact the program immediately, as it will allow the proper time for the students and hosts to get to know one another before they actually meet for the first time.

Matador area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call P.I.E., toll-free, at 1-800-631-1818. The agency also has travel/study program opportunities available for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.

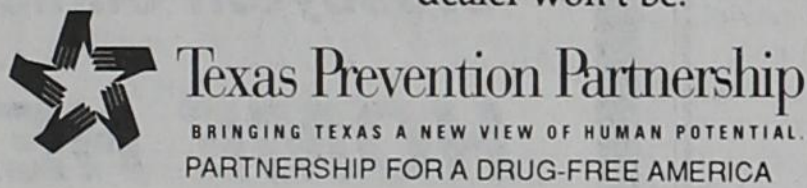
You stay young as long as you can learn, acquire new habits and suffer contradiction.
—Ebner-Eschenbach

Can You Find The Drug Dealer In This Picture?



You live in a nice middle-class neighborhood. You don't see drug dealers on the corner. Your kids are only in grade school. Why worry? Because drug dealers don't necessarily look like the ones on television. In fact, studies show that your kids are more likely to be pushed into using drugs by someone their own age - someone they think is their friend.

So tell your children that anyone who offers them drugs is not a friend. Next, be an informed parent. Call 1-800-269-4237 and ask for a free booklet called *Growing Up Drug-Free - A Parent's Guide to Prevention*. Then and this is really important - get to know your kids' friends. And their parents. Because with you in the picture, chances are a drug dealer won't be.



Ten Free Colorado Blue Spruce Trees Offered By Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August 1995.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"Colorado blue spruces were selected for this campaign because of their many uses in the home landscape," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said. "They lend beauty to their surroundings with their silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornaments, an energy-saving wind-break, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees."

The trees will be shipped postpaid

at the right time for planting between October 1 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bi-monthly publication, *Arbor Day*, which includes regular features about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN BLUE SPRUCES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31, 1995.



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Welfare Reform Plan Must Include the Growth Factor

No one ever said fixing our abysmally flawed welfare system would be easy. While the 104th Congress has made historic progress on this repair project, the finishing touches remain to be drawn.

I am convinced that the block-grant approach, which both the House and Senate have approved in principle, offers the best hope of accomplishing what we've set out to do. It is designed to provide states with the flexibility to create programs that meet their individual needs — programs which will encourage their welfare recipients to make responsible choices.

But there remains to be settled an issue of basic equity. Simply put, there is no reason why the federal government should subsidize poor children in fast-growing states less than those in slow-growth states. The block grant funding formulas, as now written, do not take into account the needs of fast-growing states such as Texas.

The current reform plans would freeze Texas welfare funding at the current level over the next five years despite the fact that Texas is expected to witness a population increase of nearly 20 percent over that same period of time.

Meanwhile, states with stagnant or negative population growth would receive, in effect, more funding for each child on public assistance than would states that are growing.

The Senate has not yet finalized its welfare block-grant formulas. But under the House-approved bill, Texas' allocation for family assistance would equal current federal welfare spending in Texas — about \$440 million annually. That amount would increase by only \$11 million over the five-year period of the program.

It is unfair to force Texas or any other state to bear the burden of disproportionate population growth. The needs of high-growth states must be part of the equation.

One way we see to achieve this would be for the Congress to set aside, out of the overall welfare block-grant pie, supplemental grants to high-growth states.

And I've been working with other senators from high-growth states to develop a better basic formula, one which includes credit for state's growth rates and the number of children they have living in poverty. We have succeeded in getting the Senate Finance Committee to adopt a formula that increases Texas basic block grant from \$440 million to \$507 million — an increase of \$67 million a year.

We must not lose sight of the fact, however, that the underlying objective of welfare reform is to reduce long-term welfare dependency and bring about lower rates of growth in the programs.

Eventually, our overhaul should make the welfare system shrink — successful reform by anyone's definition.

Giving Birds A Boost

(NAPS)—California swallows may return each year to Capistrano, but some Massachusetts ospreys are returning after a longer absence to wetlands they once inhabited. The enticement is treated wood platforms, ready-made homesteads for osprey parents-to-be.



Because of Wolmanized wood nest platforms, ospreys are returning to areas once abandoned.

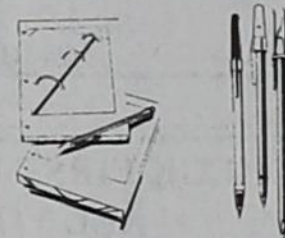
To attract the ospreys, conservationists have erected raised platforms made of Wolmanized pressure-treated wood. The platforms give the fish-eating birds a 360° view of surrounding water.

Hundreds of platforms have been installed in New England, and they have succeeded in luring the athletic birds back to their former habitat. The preservative treatment—the same used for deck lumber and landscape timbers—enables the wood to withstand attack by termites and rot, providing a nesting site for years to come.

As with walkways over sand dunes and boardwalks through marshes, these platforms are examples of nature benefiting from the use of treated wood.

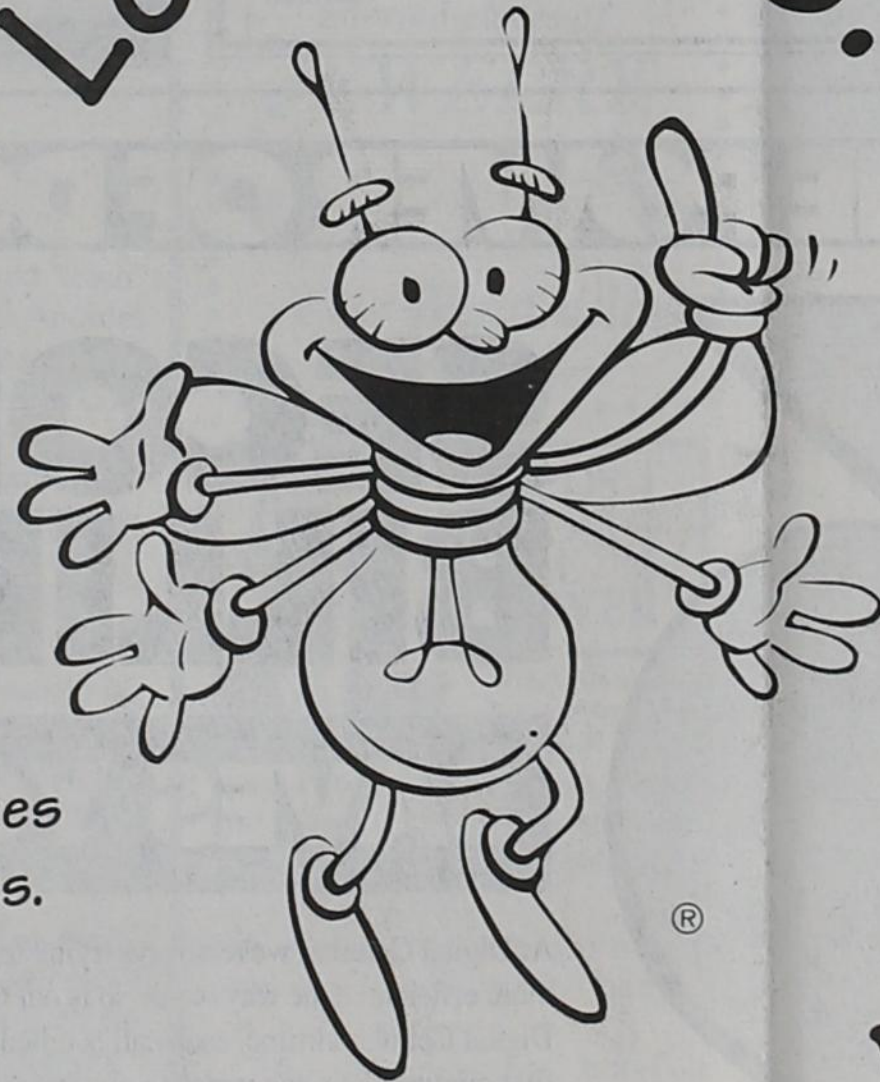
Back to School SALE

will continue through Saturday August 19



Matador V&S Variety

Louie says...



1. Never fly your kite where power lines go.

2. Never climb trees near power lines.

3. Don't hang around when power lines are down.

4. When the sign says danger, the sign means stay away.

WTU

West Texas Utilities Company
A Central and South West Company

Louie is the official spokesperson for WTU

Play it safe around electricity

Social Security Tips

by Mary Jane Shanes
Social Security Manager, Plainview

SOCIAL SECURITY ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATING A WAY OF LIFE

On the occasion of its 60th anniversary, it is generally agreed that Social Security has made a substantial contribution to the economic security of the American worker. It provides the most vulnerable in society - elderly, widows and orphans, and the disabled - a measure of economic independence. And it is by far the most popular of the programs that grew out of the Great Depression.

But how it accomplishes these goals is also important - the story that sets the program apart from other social welfare programs and that explains its public acceptance. Understanding why the program is successful will help us understand and evaluate the various proposals for changing it to meet the needs of future generations.

Social Security relies on several basic principles:

Benefits are work-related -- Social Security taxes and benefits are related to a person's level of earnings during working years. As people earn more money and pay more in Social Security taxes, they are earning a right to higher benefits, up to a limit. The clear link between work and benefits provides a standard of equity that people understand and respect.

Social Security is contributory - The main source of Social Security income is the taxes that employees, employers, and the self-employed pay. The program is directly supported by the people who receive benefits from it. The idea that people are contributing to their own economic security is again a popular notion.

Social Security is compulsory - While many argue that they could invest their Social Security taxes better on their own, most social planners agree that most people cannot be relied upon to do so. Under a voluntary system, some workers who chose not to participate could become disabled, reach old age, or die without adequate

funds to support themselves and/or their families. They would need to be supported by public assistance. Social Security then, would not meet one of its primary objectives of preventing poverty by providing a continuing income after a worker becomes disabled, retires, or dies. For example, the savings rate in the United States has been dropping for many years and the Department of Labor reports that 33 percent of employees offered 401 (k) plans don't participate. At the same time, 75 percent of Americans indicated they would participate in the Social Security system even if it were voluntary.

No needs test - Social Security is a system of social insurance under which workers and their employers contribute a part of their earnings in order to provide protection to themselves and their families if certain events occur - retirement, disability, death of a breadwinner. Need is presumed when one of the events occurs and a worker does not have to prove individual need. Many consider this to be one of the most popular features of the program since it permits a person to qualify for benefits without the stigma often associated with welfare programs.

Social Security benefits are weighted - The method of figuring benefits is weighted in favor of workers with low average lifetime earnings and those with families. This reflects the lesser ability of low-income individuals to prepare for retirement, disability, or death. Thus, while higher earners receive higher benefits and lower paid workers receive lower benefits, lower-paid workers receive higher benefits in relation to their earnings. These benefits keep an estimated 15 million workers above the poverty line.

These principles reflect basic values in the American culture that most people can relate to. This is why the program is likely to remain a part of the American scene for at least another 60 years. So long as America lasts, Social Security will last.



Home Economically Speaking

by Beverly A. Logsdon
Home Extension Agent - Home Economics

PLAN MEALS FROM ALL FIVE FOOD GROUPS

A Guide To Daily Food Choices
Although health-conscious Americans spend more than \$30 billion annually on diet books and special low-fat foods, the majority are not aware that healthy eating includes foods from five basic food groups.

Last year the U.S. Department of Agriculture developed a Food Guide Pyramid to encourage Americans to replace unhealthy high-fat foods with nutritionally balanced meals rich in fiber and complex carbohydrates. The Pyramid replaces the USDA's three-decades-old "Basic Four" guidelines with five food groups: breads, cereals, rice and pasta; vegetables; fruits; milk, yogurt and cheese; and meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs and nuts.

No one food group is more important than another; all are needed for a healthy diet. The Food Pyramid suggests including at least six daily servings of bread and grain foods in a diet, three of vegetables and two of fruit. Two to three servings each from dairy foods and meat or protein foods also should be included in everyone's diet. Fats, oils and sugars should be used sparingly.

Because breads, cereal, rice and pasta are at the base of the Food Pyramid, grain foods should make up the largest portion of everyone's diet. Following are some easy tips for meeting the 6-11 serving goal:

— Eat at least two servings each meal. One serving is considered a slice of bread or roll, a half-cup of pasta or cooked cereal, one-half a bagel or muffin, or one ounce of dry cereal. Try toast and cereal for breakfast, crackers or breadsticks for lunch and rolls for dinner.

— Snack on bread and other grain foods when on the go or between meals. Try bagels, breadsticks, crackers, cereal or pretzels.

— Lighten up toppings or try it plain. Grain foods are not fattening; butter and mayonnaise are high in fat. Experiment with jams, interesting spices, red sauces or low-fat spreads.

Choosing foods based on Pyramid recommendations is one of the easiest, most affordable ways to lower fat intake. Here is a suggestion for a well-balanced meal: for breakfast, eat one-half cup cooked cereal, one slice whole-wheat toast with one teaspoon margarine, a banana and eight ounces of skim or one-percent milk.

Lunch could include a ham sandwich on white bread with sliced tomato and lettuce or one cup of oriental noodles with your favorite vegetables; two plums and eight ounces of skim or one-percent milk.

For dinner, enjoy a green salad with one tablespoon low-fat dressing, a three-ounce beef kabob, one dinner roll, one-half cup cooked pasta, one cup cooked broccoli and one-half cup strawberries on angel food cake. Try a muffin or bagel, one orange and eight ounces of skim or one-percent milk for snacks.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are for people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Joy connects you to the joy-giver; misery connects you to the giver of misery.

Caprock Community Action Receives Funds to Operate Cap-Tran

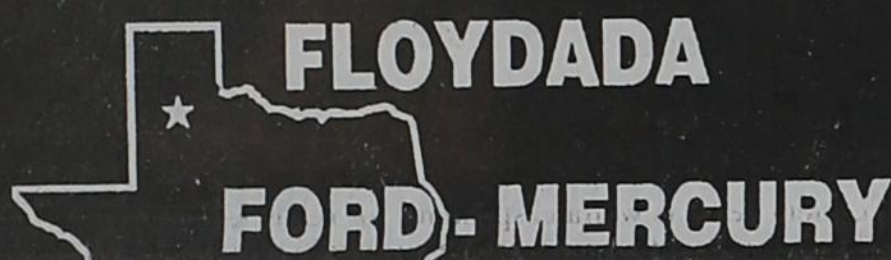
Caprock Community Action Assn., Inc. receives federal and state funds to operate Cap-Tran, a public transit system that provides rides in a six county rural service area. These counties include Crosby, Floyd, Hale, Motley, Dickens, and King. Recent state legislation designated Cap-Tran as a Rural Transit District. Cap-Tran recognizes the great need regarding public transportation and strives to provide the public in rural areas access to employment, education, shopping, recreation and health care. Generally, the transit system will target the transportation disadvantaged. This group encompasses persons with no automobile, loss of license due to age or driving infractions, infirmity due to age and the physically or mentally handicapped. Transportation services are provided through demand response, requiring a 24-hour advance notice,

and fixed routes. Rides can be scheduled by calling 1-800-692-4164 and notifying the dispatcher of your transportation needs. Special excursions can also be arranged by this same method.

Cap-Tran wants to provide professional, cost effective, coordinated transportation using the most efficient combination of funding and other financial resources. Effective September 1, 1995, Cap-Tran will implement a Fare Structure affecting the six rural counties. There will be additional information available at the local Caprock Community Action office, to assist clients in learning more about the proposed changes in your specific area. Cap-Tran is forever striving to the transportation services and input from the client is always welcomed. We have enjoyed serving you in the past and with your help, look forward to an improved transit system in the future.

A culture is in its finest flower before it begins to analyze itself.

—Alfred North Whitehead



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RALLS HWY. 1-800-945-4260

SUPER USED TRUCKS

95 FORD Reg. Cab 4x4 8 cyl-5 speed Reg. \$17,995 SALE \$15,986	94 FORD EXPLORER 4x4, XLT Reg. \$22,995 SALE \$21,856	93 FORD F150 Super Cab Reg. \$18,995 SALE \$16,786	94 FORD RANGER Reg. cab, 4 cyl, 5 speed Reg. \$11,995 SALE \$10,575
94 FORD RANGER Supercab, 4 cyl, 5-speed Reg. \$13,995 SALE \$12,829	91 DODGE CARAVAN Loaded Reg. \$10,995 SALE \$9,895	93 FORD EXPLORER 2-wheel dr., 4-dr., XLT Reg. \$19,995 SALE \$18,595	94 F-150 Supercab, 4 cyl, 5-speed Reg. \$16,995 SALE \$15,895
94 F-250 Reg. 351 auto. Reg. \$15,995 SALE \$14,735	94 CHEVY STEPSIDE Automatic Reg. \$15,995 SALE \$14,875	93 CHEVY LUMINA APV Loaded Reg. \$12,995 SALE \$12,195	95 FORD WINDSTAR GL, Auto Reg. \$17,995 SALE \$17,185

SUPER USED CARS

94 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Slg. Exec. top Reg. \$25,995 SALE \$22,995	93 FORD ESCORT Station wagon, loaded Reg. \$9,995 SALE \$8,875	92 FORD FESTIVA Clean, 2-dr., auto Reg. \$4,995 SALE \$4,995	94 CHEVY LUMINA Super clean, red Reg. \$14,995 SALE \$13,125
93 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Loaded Reg. \$10,995 SALE \$9,875	92 MERCURY COUGAR Loaded Reg. \$10,495 SALE \$9,755	90 BUICK LESABRE Very clean Reg. \$7,495 SALE \$6,875	90 FORD PROBE Good car Reg. \$4,875 SALE \$4,875
94 FORD MUSTANG LX Automatic Reg. \$15,995 SALE \$14,985	94 FORD AEROSTAR XLT, auto. Reg. \$17,995 SALE \$16,825	93 FORD F-150, reg. cab, V-8, auto, loaded Reg. \$14,995 SALE \$13,782	94 FORD Supercab, XLT Reg. \$6,995 SALE \$6,995

FLOYDADA FORD-MERCURY
OPEN SATURDAY

1-800-945-4260

983-3761

On Your Payroll

White House
Opinion Line
1-202-456-1111

Senator Phil Gramm
Room 370
Russell Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202/224-2934

Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison
Rm 703 Hart Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202/224-5922

Governor George Bush
The Honorable George Bush
State Capitol Extension
Rm. E1.304
Austin, TX 78701
512/463-2000

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry
U.S. Representative
13th District
The Honorable Mac Thornberry
1534 Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515
202/225-3706

or:
Amarillo Office
724 S. Polk, Suite 400
Amarillo, TX 79101
806/371-8844

Senator Tom Haywood
State Senator Dist. #30
The Honorable Tom Haywood
Box 12068
Capitol Station
Austin, TX 78711
512/463-0130

or:
P.O. Box 8552
Wichita Falls, TX 76307-8552
817/767-4535

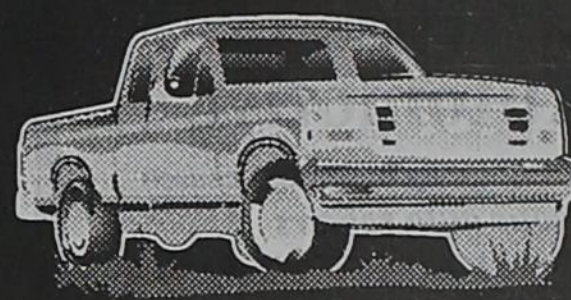
Rep. Pete Laney
State Representative
District #85
The Honorable Pete Laney
P.O. Box 2910
Austin, TX 78768-2910
512/463-3000
512/463-1000 (Speaker's Office)

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6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS
\$1.99

TIDE DETERGENT
42 LOAD
\$6.99

GAS FOR A YEAR WINNERS:

Bobby Langston • Plainview, TX.
Leroy Bray • Gallup, N.M.
Helen Sutton • Hobbs, N.M.
J.M. Moss • Roswell, N.M.
Kathleen Ferguson • Merkel, TX.
Kaye Price • Loving, N.M.
Antonio Medina • Ballinger, TX.

“ALL FLAVORS” ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM
1/2 GALLON
\$1.49

LUNCH MEATS
6 OZ. PKG.
99¢

CASH WINNERS:

Maria Pennington • Petersburg, TX. **\$1000**
Bernice Freeman • Seagraves, TX. **\$1000**
Edward Gonzalez • Tahoka, TX. **\$500**
Belia Aquilar • Hereford, TX. **\$500**

BREAKFAST BURRITOS
FOR ONLY
99¢

ALL VARIETIES ALLSUP'S HOT POCKETS
FOR ONLY
99¢

GRAB BAGS DORITOS® OR RUFFLES®
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\$1.29

HOMOGENIZED ALLSUP'S MILK
GALLON
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SMOKED OR SPICY THORN APPLE VALLEY SAUSAGE
12 OZ. PKG.
99¢

Ultra Cuddles Diapers **\$4.99**

12 oz. Shurfine Frozen Orange Juice **99¢**

5 lb. bag Shurfine Flour **99¢**

OZARKA SPRING WATER 33.8 OZ. **99¢**

ALLSUP'S 1.5 LB. LOAF SANDWICH BREAD ... 69¢ EACH OR **2 FOR \$1.00**

SHURFINE BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **89¢**

SHURFINE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6.125 OZ. **69¢**

SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS
79¢

\$50.00 WORTH OF GASOLINE FREE!!!

TAKE THIS COUPON TO BIG COUNTRY FORD 2400 MABRY DR. CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO 88101. IF YOU PURCHASE A NEW VEHICLE BEFORE AUGUST 19, 1995 YOU WILL RECEIVE \$50.00 WORTH OF FREE GASOLINE COURTESY OF ALLSUP'S.

No Purchase Necessary. Game begins May 28, 1995 and ends August 18, 1995. Official Rules and game piece available at participating ALLSUP'S locations or by sending a SASE to "RATTLESNAKE ROUND-UP", P.O. Box 1277, Lynnwood WA 98046-1277 by August 18, 1995. Game open to legal NM, OK and TX residents. Void where prohibited.



Instantly Win Up To \$5,000 Cash!

Farmers News & Notes

Noninsured Assistance Program Questions And Answers

(NAPS)—1. How severe does a disaster have to be before it is covered by Noninsured Assistance Program (NAP)?

A. The "area" in which the crop is grown must have suffered at least a 35 percent production loss.

2. What is a disaster "area" under NAP?

A. At a minimum, an "area" must be either at least 320,000 contiguous acres or an "area" which produces at least \$80 million in annual crop production.

3. Does the "area" have to be a specific shape or follow specific boundaries such as county lines or rivers?

A. No. The "area" can be any shape and will normally reflect the boundaries of the disaster, such as flood or drought, for example. In all cases, however, the minimum requirements described in Question Two must be satisfied.

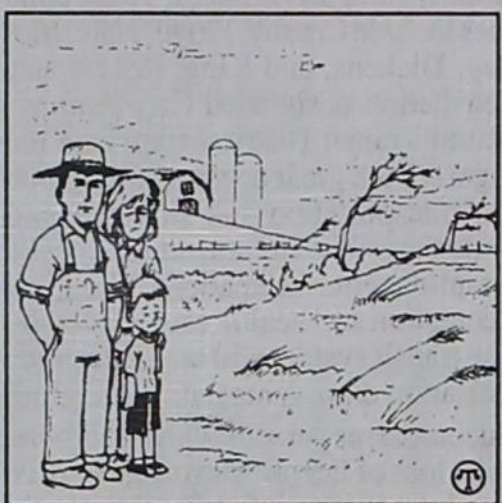
4. Who determines what the "area" is under NAP?

A. The county and state CFSA offices will review the crop damages in the region and recommend the area to the CFSA Deputy Administrator for Risk Management for approval.

5. Will a farmer automatically be eligible for NAP protection if the "area" has suffered a sufficient loss?

A. No. A farmer must do three things to be eligible for NAP protection.

First, a farmer must have filed an annual acreage and production report for each eligible crop to the local CFSA office by the sign-up date for that state.



Second, a farmer must have suffered more than a 50 percent loss of production based on the individual approved yield for the crop.

Third, a farmer must notify the local CFSA office within 15 calendar days of when the damage or potential crop damage (i.e. freeze damage) occurred and apply for NAP payments.

6. Where and when does a farmer have to file an acreage and production report?

A. A farmer must file an annual acreage and production report with the local CFSA office before the reporting deadline for the state.

7. What are the deadlines for filing an acreage and production report?

A. The deadlines vary by state. Farmers should contact their local CFSA office for information about reporting deadlines.

8. Can a farmer be eligible for NAP protection if he or she does not file an acreage report?

A. No. Farmers must file their acreage and production report to be eligible for NAP protection.

Texas Farmer-Stockman Show Planned For October 10-12

Five hundred acres of west Texas will be the center of attention for thousands of farmers and ranchers October 10-12 as the third annual Texas Farmer-Stockman Show kicks off in Lubbock.

The show, sponsored by the Texas Farmer-Stockman magazine and Farm Progress Companies, is the largest "working show" in the southwestern United States, drawing visitors from Texas and surrounding states, says Monica Hightower, show manager.

"Our show is growing because it is different," she said, noting visitors have a chance to see 500 acres of field demonstrations that feature the latest equipment in action on alfalfa, corn, cotton and grain sorghum. "We even have a field of sunflowers for this year's demonstrations."

Harvesting, tillage, planting and irrigation demonstrations under actual field conditions are scheduled each day. Also, livestock and horse demonstrations are set in the livestock area where visitors have a chance to see various animal handling techniques and equipment in use, as well as animal health products being administered to typical Texas and southwestern calves.

In addition, Hightower says, the show sports a 58-acre exhibit field

where hundreds of vendors display the latest in farm and ranch technology to help keep south-western agriculture on the cutting edge of efficiency.

"The diverse needs of today's agricultural families are also a focal point of the show's Family Living programs," she said. "This year we'll feature cotton nutrition, food demonstrations, educational exhibits, health screenings, quilting demonstrations and a variety of country entertainment. And, because of their increasing popularity, antique and crafts will be part of this year's show."

For "smoke and steam" enthusiasts, the Texas-Farmer-Stockman Show also will host a gathering of antique tractors and farm equipment, where visitors can see the past in action as old tractors and other equipment "chug, pop and rumble" as they have through most of the century, she said.

The show runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, October 10-12, at its permanent site just outside Lubbock's southeast loop on 50th Street. Admission is \$3 for adults, students and children under 18 are admitted free. Once you get there there's plenty of free parking and a shuttle system to deliver you to the exhibit field.

Bill Robertson Earns Doctor of Philosophy Degree



Bill and Charlotte Robertson and son, Clay.

Dr. J. Tom Cothren's field research program in which plant growth regulators for crops including cotton, corn, grain sorghum, and soybeans and the use of harvest-aids in cotton were evaluated.

Bill is currently employed by the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Arkansas replacing Mr. Claude Bonner, retiring Cotton Specialist, and will be located in the State Office at Little Rock.

Responsibilities in his new job include developing a comprehensive statewide Extension educational program in cotton. Bill will serve as the statewide authority on cotton and will provide leadership for county Extension agent in-service training; provide production technology to County Extension agents; provide leadership for Cotton Research Verification trails; and provide liaison between the Cooperative Extension Service and other agencies and organization with cotton interest.

Bill, his wife Charlotte, and son Clay will reside in Maumelle, a suburb of Little Rock. Bill is the son of Barbara Robertson and the late Jim Robertson of Lorenzo.

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9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

New and different items added weekly!
Women's, Men's, and Kid's gifts

FAX SERVICE AVAILABLE
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\$3.00 to send for the first page, \$1 for each page thereafter; \$2.00 to receive, \$1 for each page thereafter

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OPEN AUGUST 23

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Setting Valves, Replace Spark Plugs, Replace Air Filter,
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347-2367 — 412 Bailey St., Matador

CORRECTED

1995 **Property Tax Rates in COUNTY OF MOTLEY**

This notice concerns 1995 property tax rates for COUNTY OF MOTLEY. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's roll-back tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

	General Fund	Farm to Market/ Flood Control Fund	Special Road/ Bridge Fund
Last year's tax rate:			
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 464,392.00	NA	\$ NA
Last year's debt taxes	\$	\$	\$
Last year's total taxes	\$ 464,392.00	\$	\$
Last year's tax base	\$58,783,764.00	\$	\$
Last year's total tax rate	\$.79 /\$100	/\$100	/\$100
This year's effective tax rate:			
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 464,346.00	\$	\$
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$58,606,590.00	\$	\$
= This year's effective tax rate for each fund	\$.79231 /\$100	/\$100	/\$100
Total effective tax rate	\$.79231 /\$100		

In the first year a county collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, it must insert the following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year.

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ /\$100
= Effective tax rate	\$ /\$100

x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing

\$.81607 /\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and including taxes for state criminal justice mandate.)	\$ 464,736.00	NA	\$ NA
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$58,606,590.00	\$	\$
= This year's effective operating rate	\$.79297 /\$100	/\$100	/\$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$.85610 /\$100	/\$100	/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$.00000 /\$100	/\$100	/\$100
= This year's roll-back rate for each fund	\$.85610 /\$100	/\$100	/\$100
This year's total roll-back rate	\$.85610 /\$100		

Schedule D
State Criminal Justice Mandate (For Counties)

The MOTLEY County Auditor certifies that MOTLEY County has spent \$ 390.00 in the previous 12 months beginning JULY 1, 1994, for the maintenance and operation cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. MOTLEY County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

CORRECTED

1995 **Property Tax Rates in MOTLEY COUNTY I.S.D.**

This notice concerns 1995 property tax rates for MOTLEY CO. school district. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's roll-back tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:		
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 571,000.00	
Last year's debt taxes	\$ 85,080.00	
Last year's total taxes	\$ 656,080.00	
Last year's tax base	\$ 57,100,563.00	
Last year's total tax rate	\$ 1.149	/\$100
This year's effective tax rate:		
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 634,198.00	
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 57,713,040.00	
= This year's effective tax rate	\$ 1.09886	/\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless the school district publishes notices and holds hearing	\$ 1.13182	/\$100
This year's tax rate to trigger a rollback election:		
Last year's adjusted operating taxes	\$ 551,949.00	
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 57,713,040.00	
= This year's local maintenance and operating rate	\$.95636	/\$100
+ \$0.08 cents = this year's maximum operating rate	\$ 1.03636	/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$.00	/\$100
= This year's rate to trigger a rollback election	\$ 1.03636	/\$100
This year's highest rate following a successful rollback election:		
Last year's adjusted operating taxes	\$ 551,949.00	
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 57,713,040.00	
= This year's local maintenance and operating rate	\$.95636	/\$100
x Student enrollment adjustment	\$ 1.06	
= This year's adjusted maintenance and operating rate	\$ 1.01374	/\$100
+ \$0.08 cents = this year's maximum operating rate	\$ 1.09374	/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$.000	/\$100
+ Rate to recoup loss certified by commissioner of education	\$.000	/\$100
+ Additional rate for pollution control	\$.000	/\$100
= This year's highest school rate after a successful election	\$ 1.09374	/\$100

News Around Motley County

Matador News

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

MEDICAL NEWS

Marvin Starkey had surgery, Tuesday, August 8th at the St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He is to have radiation treatment following this surgery. He is still under medical observation and diagnosis for the spots on his liver. His wife, Twanna has been with him.

Mrs. Lillie Tanner of Tulia was a patient from Wednesday until Saturday in the Swisher County Hospital in Tulia. Visiting her during her hospitalization were Mrs. Geneva Martin, Mrs. Anna Beth Clay, Mrs. Kathy Shorter and Keri of Flomot, Mrs. Carolyn Ewing of Matador, Mrs. Lori Kleibrink of Lubbock and Julie Clay, student at Methodist School of Nursing in Lubbock.

Mrs. Nelva Morris had emergency medical treatment at Lockney Clinic, Tuesday. She was in Lubbock, Thursday for neurology tests and has returned to Lubbock this week for MRI tests. Her husband, Wendell has been with her.

Mrs. Nada Starkey was in Tulia, Friday for cardiac treatment and again, Monday for a diabetic check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross visited during the week in Plainview with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Paschal of Woodbury, Tennessee. They attended a celebration, Saturday honoring Mrs. Lois Duncan of Plainview on her 80th birthday in the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Paschal of Plainview. Other family members attending were Bill Paschal, his children and grandchildren of Holbrook, Arizona.

Mrs. Bessie Martin of Flolydada visited Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin.

Ronnie Rogers of Lubbock visited

Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers.

Last Monday, Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd, Mrs. Janice Russell of Turkey and Mrs. Kim Cloyd of Memphis visited in Amarillo with Mrs. Joyce Reed and enjoyed entertainment and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mandrell of Lubbock visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and Glen Calvert. They and their children, Shay Lynn and Dustin who visited her the past week, continued to Six Flags Over Texas for the weekend.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morris, Saturday was daughter, Mrs. Tim (Pam) Lane of Plainview. Visiting them Sunday were daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green of Matador.

Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd visited in Memphis, Sunday with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Cloyd and Jason. They enjoyed lunch in Childress and celebrated Jason's 14th birthday.

Mrs. Lori Kleibrink and son, Kyler of Lubbock visited the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay. Aleda Elaine Ross visited Thursday and Friday in Lubbock with her aunt and husband, Elisa and Stan Wigley.

Visiting during the week with Joan and Joe Edd Helms were Katie Hamilton and friends of Amarillo, Paula and Bobby Phillips, Autumn and Kellvey of Lubbock and Carla and Kenneth Helms, Callie and Sunny of Quitaque.

Mrs. Jackie Davis of Fritch, Mrs. Nada Starkey and Tanya Starkey were in Amarillo, Wednesday to be with Marvin Starkey who had surgery. They attended to business and also visited in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey.

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

Happiness has a habit of pursuing the person who feels grateful to God, comfortable with his conscience, in favor with his friends, in love with his labors and in balance with his banker!

ATTEND FUNERAL

Friends and relatives from out of town who attended the funeral for Stuart Dixon were: Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Risner, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Childress, Tuttle, OK; Mr. and Mrs. W.L. McCarty, Irving; Ronnie Lawrence, Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harmon, Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Brown, Amarillo; Honey Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward, Abilene; Katelyn Gamble, Tulsa, OK; Newman Casey, Austin; Mike Casey, Bastrop; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Acker, Lisa and Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Acker, Amy & Eli, Mineral Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Piper and Cade, Mrs. Jane Burns and Jay, Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Varner McWilliams, Rev. and Mrs. Jim Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Card, and Fae Elliot, Lubbock; Stan Whitefield, Glenn Rattan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helton, Pampa; Ala Gene Kingston, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Don Wason, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, Plainview; Charles Craig, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trull, Pansey; Mr. and Mrs. Toar Piper, Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brendle, Allene Brendle, Dickens; Mrs. Rebecca Truett and John Truett, Lockney; David Garrison, Memphis; Mrs. Nathan Gilbreath, Sundown; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson, Farwell; Maggie Terry, Bovina; Ludene Davis, Roswell, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rattan, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickett, Jonathan and Cody, Ballinger; N.L. Cook, Childress; John Speer, Floydada; Virginia Green, Whiteface.

Friends and associates in Federal Land Bank attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hooper, Tommy Ogden, Lana Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCulloch, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hopper, Homer Roberson, Shirley Groce, Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oswalt, Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Garvin, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner, Matador; Mr. and Mrs. Allan White, Lubbock; Bobby Williams, Wolfe City; George Hodges, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Morris, Afton; Mr. and Mrs. David Wilder, Plainview; Clifton Smith, Wichita Falls; Mr. and

Mrs. Randy Breiting, Meredith and Kristi, Dalhart. Beefmaster friends were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hicks, Quail; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Phillips, Wesley Barnes, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Stafford, Matador; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller and Jody, Booker; Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Rampley, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boswell, Comanche; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Langston, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens, his mother, Mrs. Juddie Stephens of Lockney and sister, Mrs. Elva Brandon of Friona visited overnight Friday in Tulia with Mrs. Nola Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens were guests of Herb and Dorothy Mayfield in Dimmitt overnight Saturday. They attended the Castro County Harvest Days in Dimmitt, Saturday. Mr. Stephens was a judge at the Fiddler's Contest. On return trip home Sunday, they visited in Tulia and accompanied his mother to Lockney.

Recent guests of Mrs. Janice Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon were Mrs. Johnnie Ellis of Amarillo and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schmidt of Farmington, N.M.

Visitors during the weekend in the home of Mrs. Vesta Cooper were Lynn Hanna and Darren Wilkerson of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Risner of Wheeler visited from Thursday until Monday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Stuart (Frances) Dixon. Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Doris Piper of Paducah visited in Lockney, Tuesday with Mrs. Liller Garrison and celebrated her 92nd birthday.

Hal Martin of Matador accompanied his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Martin to Lubbock, Thursday for the removal of her foot cast. She and her doctor are well pleased with the results following her foot surgery.

Matt Jennings of Haskell visited the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings.

Aurene and Dan Bevers of Amarillo visited her sister, Melba Jameson Sunday and Monday. Melba returned home with them to visit.

Kourtney Dunnam of Amarillo visited from Wednesday until Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. Juanita Cooper. Other visitors during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Post, Jack Samford of Afton, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Morris, Afton; Mr. and Mrs. David Wilder, Plainview; and Mrs. Joe Campbell of Matador.

KELTZ REUNION

Guy and DiAnn Campbell hosted the Ben Keltz Family Reunion at their home in Matador on August 12, 1995. Memories discussed, hymns sung accompanied by Larry Keltz on the keyboard, and videos were shown of past reunions.

Grace Keltz Campbell, Bennie Keltz, Marguerite Keltz Edwards and their spouses ate at the dining table that had originally belonged to their parents, Ben and Vinie Keltz. The noonmeal was catered and hamburgers with all the "fixins" were prepared by the grandchildren for the evening meal.

These festivities were enjoyed by the following from out of town: Larry, Joel Dean and Peter Keltz, Plainview; Terry, Donetta, Kaci and Kyle Keltz, Lake Ransom Canyon; Kelly, Pennie, Kevin, and Kandi Keltz, Roaring Springs; Lisa Prauner, Smyer; Shawna Campbell, Plano; Rich Chastain, Denton; Stephanie Lowe, Pampa; Brent, Michelle and Jennifer Howard, Denver City; Tom Edwards, Houston; Deanie Jolley, Dalhart; James, Patty and Kristin Lane, Lubbock; Bennie and June Keltz, Guy and DiAnn Campbell, Heath and Cory Campbell, Marguerite and Jake Edwards, all from Matador.

Keith and Joan Patton spent part of last week in Santa Fe. His cousin Helen Pace of Albuquerque joined them for a day of shopping and "Countess Maritza" at the Santa Fe Opera. Keith had last seen this operetta exactly fifty years ago at the Starlight Operettas in Fair Park in Dallas. They returned home by way of Las Vegas, New Mexico, and breakfast at the historic Plaza Hotel.

Matador Senior Citizens Report

by Cora Hall

There were 23 present for our lunch on August 8th. Daisy Smith called the meeting to order and Jean gave us a good report.

Winifred Lee gave the blessing for our lunch. We were glad to have Ruth Stafford, Jim Cooper, and J.W.

Pritchett from Lubbock, and Bro. Gilmore and his family with us for our lunch.

We would enjoy others coming and be with us on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

An adventure is only an inconvenience rightly considered. An inconvenience is only an adventure wrongly considered.
—G.K. Chesterton

Bible Study

First Baptist Church

Roaring Springs

Have you experienced all you can of God? Would you like to experience Him in a greater way than ever before?

Come join us at

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — Roaring Springs for a life changing Bible Study! It promises to change your life and the way you interact with our Lord Jesus Christ

The Study - EXPERIENCING GOD by Henry Blackaby

Course Study will last 12 weeks For more information please call Don or Kathy Jones, Pastors, 806-348-7978

Please come join us and learn about knowing and doing the Will of GOD.

Study starts Wednesday, August 23, at 7:00 p.m. Only cost is for the workbook, \$10

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins & Roxie Lewis

Graveside funeral services were held for Mrs. Tressie Rice of Brownfield, widow of Raymond Rice and sister-in-law of local resident Mrs. Ora Stonecipher were held in the local cemetery at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Don Jones, pastor of First Baptist Church in charge. The Raymond Rices were, at one time after their marriage, residents of the Rice family home here. Sympathy is extended to relatives.

Miss Lula Swim was a weekend visitor in Abilene with her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Swim and Emily.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swinney were Lubbock visitors last Saturday.

Judy Murphy Cartwright of Matador called on Mrs. Roxie Lewis last Wednesday.

Gary Marshall of Lawton, Oklahoma, visited his uncle W.H. (Buck) Marshall several days last week. Gary is the son of Buck's brother the late Cotton Marshall and his wife, now of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Karen Bumpass of Girard came by a week ago last Friday for her aunt, Mrs. Vera Mitchell, to accompany her to Albuquerque, N.M. The ladies went to Amarillo where they enplaned. They were joined by Karen's sister, Mrs. Betty Jane Stone of Amar-

illo. They joined other relatives in celebrating the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Webb. Mrs. Mitchell's enjoyment of the visit was somewhat marred by a 2 night's hospital stay due to a stomach virus. They returned Saturday, Karen's son, Bud Bumpass, of Amarillo returned them home.

Mesdames Beth Hinson and Odessa Mullins visited Bess Ferguson in Methodist Hospital at Plainview Thursday morning of last week. She was moved to Heritage Nursing Home in Plainview on Friday. Her address is 2510 W. 24th St. She would enjoy cards from friends.

Mrs. Ora Stonecipher left Wednesday with her sister, Letha Foust of Lubbock Wednesday afternoon for a visit of indefinite length with Mrs. Foust and other relatives in Lubbock.

Friends and relatives of Jimmy McCleskey, longtime resident of this community, are glad to know he is back in the Canyon Nursing Home where he has been a resident for the past several years after being hospitalized with a broken hip.

Odessa Mullins accompanied JoAnn Durham to Hereford Friday for a craft show. They spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins returning home Saturday evening.

Thank You For Reading The Motley County Tribune!

THANK YOU

Thank you, CSR Quail Pipe Corp., for the generous donation that helped us get the 95-96 season off the ground. We couldn't have done it without your help.

Motley County Booster Club, 95-96

We would like to thank everyone for the visits, cards, phone calls, and gifts during Bradley's recuperation after his accident. We would also like to say how much we appreciate the Chamber of Commerce for presenting Jeremy Jones with a heroic plaque. It meant so much to us. Thank you so much!

Don, Colleen, Bradley, & Stachia Baxter

I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.

John 6:35

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Call or come by!

Day - 347-2346 Night - 347-2411 Matador

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Flomot, Texas 79234

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Specialities
 RCA DSS 18" DIGITAL SATELLITE SYSTEMS: THACKER SUPPLY CO., INC. Roaring Springs, Texas, 1-800-481-2828.
 cfn
 ALL TYPES OF EXHAUST WORK

Real Estate
TWO HOUSES FOR SALE: Financing can be arranged with down payment. 347-2310.
 4tc-33
PACKAGE STORE FOR SALE in Estelline, 817-937-3067.
 4tc-35

Legal Notices
NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
 Notice is given that on March 4, 1995, Helms Irrigation whose principal address is Route 1, Box 69, Quitaque, Motley County, Texas, 79255, became incorporated with the corporate name of Helms Irrigation, Inc. Dated the 7th day of August, 1995.
 Kenneth J. Helms
 President
 4tp-36

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Well, I figured since the market has gone up to \$35,000 for half a bull, you could loan me an extra \$35 on my cow!"

This Feature Sponsored By
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DID YOU KNOW that your Farm Bureau membership offers you a safe alternative, earning 6.27% to your low yielding CD's. Call your local Farm Bureau office, 347-2880.
 cfn

Farmers & Ranchers
 FOR SALE: Concrete Stock Tubs, 7x7 600 gal. \$375.00. 7x3 1/2 300 gal., \$250.00. Concrete water shut-off boxes, \$30.00 or \$25.00 with tubs. Call Bill after 8 p.m., 806-347-2774.

Miscellaneous
PASTURE FOR LEASE in Dickens County. Call 806-347-2763 or 806-689-2238.
 4tc-33

DID YOU KNOW Farm Bureau offers Travel/Amusement Park/Hotel Discounts. Call your local Farm Bureau office, 347-2880.
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DO YOU HAVE A SKUNK PROBLEM? For \$25 I will trap them and carry them off without any odor. Call 806-347-2746.
"RETIRED BUT NOT QUITTING" - Desire carpenter work in Matador and Roaring Springs areas. 40 years experience - can do all types of repairs and remodeling. Also painting, plumbing, and electrical. R.E. Hunter, P.O. Box 203, Roaring Springs, phone - 348-7212.

Help Wanted
THE UPPER PEASE SWCD is now taking applications for the part time position of SWCD clerk/technician. Applications may be made at the NRCS (formerly SGS) office between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The SWCD is an equal opportunity employer.
 2tc-34

For Sale
FOR SALE: Used Maytag Washers and Dryers, rebuilt and guaranteed. THACKER SUPPLY, 348-7216.
FOR SALE: Electric Cookstove with self-cleaning oven. 347-2233
FOR SALE: Large Water Cooler. Used only 2 years. Very good condition. \$160.00 Call 347-2761. Marian Burt.

Announcements
ARTS - CRAFTS - CONCESSIONS: August 24-25-26. Old School playground, across from Old Settlers. Roaring Springs. No Admission, Free Parking.
ANNUAL MOTLEY-DICKENS EX SADDLE ROPING: Wednesday night, August 23. Books open at 5:30 p.m. Roping starts at 6:00 p.m. at Parks Arena.
 This roping is set up for all ropers who have lived in or still reside in Motley County or Dickens County.
 Saddle to be awarded to highest point roper. Ropings are:
 #7, pre-roping, 2 head for \$20
 #7 Saddle Roping, 4 head for \$30
 Both ropings progressive after 1.
 Must rope in pre-rope at least one time to be eligible for Saddle. USTRA #s. For more information call Harold Parks, 806-348-7524.

Bid Notice
BID NOTICE
 The City of Matador will be accepting sealed bids on a Terex Loader and a Caterpillar Dozer. They may be inspected by calling City Hall 347-2255, or by contacting Terry Carson or Steve Barton during normal business hours.
 Bids must be received at City Hall, P.O. Box 367, 706 Dundee, Matador, TX 79244, by 8:00 a.m. on September 14, 1995.
BID NOTICE
 The Matador Water District will be accepting sealed bids for the lease of a 61.5 acre tract of land for farming and ranching purposes only.
 Bids must be received at City Hall, Box 367, 706 Dundee, Matador, Texas 79244 on or before 8:00 a.m. September 14, 1995. The Matador Water District Board reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. For further information contact City Hall at 347-2255.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The Motley County Board of Trustees in compliance with Section 23.45 of the Texas Education Code has called a meeting on August 23, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the 1995-1996 school budget. After reviewing the budget, there will be a budget hearing followed by the adoption of the budget. The Meeting will be held in the board room located in the Motley County School building, 1600 Bundy St., Matador, Texas.
 4tc-33

THE STATE OF TEXAS:
 To Whom It May Concern:
 Respondent,
 Greetings:
 You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 110th Judicial District, Motley County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Matador, Texas at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Barbara Hurt Christopher and John Lee Christopher, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 9th day of August, 1995, against Respondent, and the said suit being number 21188 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the interest of Ky Dallas Christian, a child the nature of which suit is a request for Termination and Adoption."
 Said child was born the 2nd day of November, 1992 in Lockney, Texas.
 The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.
 Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at Matador, Texas, this the 9th day of August A.D. 1995.
 Attest:
 Lucretia Campbell, Clerk
 of the 110th District Court,
 Motley County, Texas

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE LEVYING TAXES UPON ALL PROPERTY EXCEPT SUCH AS IS EXEMPT WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF MATADOR, TEXAS FOR THE CURRENT YEAR (1995), AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MATADOR
 That there is hereby levied for the current year, 1995, on all real estate situated in, and all personal property owned within the City Limits of the City of Matador, Motley County, Texas, on the first day of January of the current year (1995), except so much thereof as may be exempt by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas, or The United States of America, the following Taxes, to wit:
 1. An ad valorem tax of and at the rate of Thirty-five cents (\$0.35) on the one hundred dollars (\$100.00) cash valuation thereof, estimated in lawful currency of the United States of America for the general fund of the said City of Matador, Texas.
 All taxes hereby levied shall be paid on or before January 31, 1996 and if any person, firm, or corporation fails to pay all these taxes imposed upon him, her, or its property on or before the 31st day of January 1996, a penalty and interest as prescribed by the Property Tax Code of Texas.
 The Tax Collector shall calculate and charge all such penalties and interest on all delinquent tax statements issued by said Tax Collector.
 The fact that it is now time for the taxes for the current year (1995) to be paid creates an emergency and an imperative public necessity requiring the reading of this ordinance at three separate meetings dispensed with, and it is so done and the same is passed by the City Council, City of Matador, Texas, this the 10th day of August, A.D. 1995, and shall become effective after its passage and publication.
 Attest:
 Seven Alexander
 City Secretary
 Gary Lancaster
 Mayor

REAL ESTATE
75 ACRES SOUTHWEST of Rocksprings, end of road, rugged. Owner terms with only 5% down payment. 210-257-5626.
COLORADO HORSE PROPERTY. 185 acres - \$59,900. Spectacular 360 degree views of Spanish Peaks, Sangre De Cristo's range of the Rockies. Rolling fields, nice trees, tons of elk & big horn sheep. Owner financing. Call Majors Ranch 719-742-5207.
DEER HUNTER'S SPECIAL Burnet County five tracts only, 25 acres up, game, wooded, proven water, owner finance or Texas Veterans. Owner/broker. 1-800-725-3699.
GULF-FRONT VACATION rentals. Make your fall escape to Ft. Walton Beach, Florida. Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom condos, Alicia J. Hollis Realtors. 1-800-833-4424.
TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales-cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network U.S. and Canada 1-800-543-6173. Free rental information 305-563-5586.
STUDENT EXCHANGE
HOST FAMILIES NEEDED! School starting! Stefan-Germany, loves sports, making models, motivated. Suita-Thailand, loves swimming, drawing, science, scrabble. Others waiting! Exciting! Rewarding! Share! AISE 1-800-SIBLING.
WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian High School exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family, call Cindy (817) 467-1417, 9-5 or 1-800-SIBLING.
WANT TO BUY
REWARD! BOY SCOUT patches may be worth thousands. Cash paid for Order of the Arrow Patches. Pre-1968. Must have "WWW." Call John Williams 817-772-0956.
WILL PAY CASH for mobile homes. Please call and I will come look. Make a deal now and you can move at your own convenience. 1-800-743-7731.

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 Mary Renfro, Photo Developing
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