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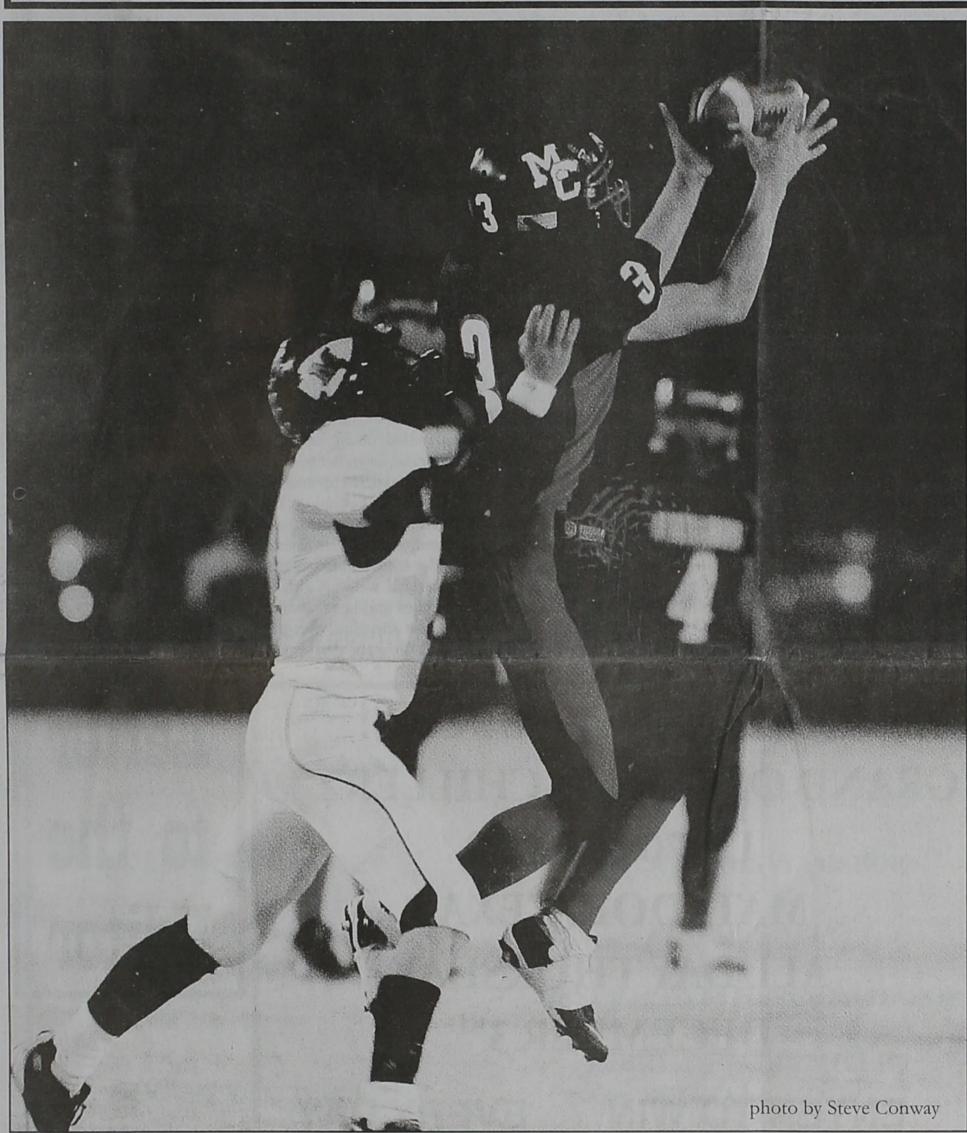
Matador Northfield Roaring Springs

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Matadors win Quarter-Finals 62-58



Junior, Andrew Martin, makes an amazing catch during the last minutes of the Quarter-Final game against Miami

Matador Foothill Late Night Shopping Thursday, December 3 Santa will arrive at Matador Floral at 5:30 p.m.

By Dianne Washington

The annual Matador Foothill Late Night Shopping will be Thursday, December 3, 2009. The Matador Fire Department will escort Santa Claus to Matador Floral on Main Street at 5:30 p.m. Santa Claus is sponsored by the Eternas Study Club. The club will also sponsor the "kiddy store." A great selection of very reasonable priced gifts will be available for kids to purchase for family members. Club members will assist children with shopping.

Other shopping opportunities include senior citizens discounts from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. At 5:00 p.m. everyone is invited to join the fun and shop all the specials in town. Matador Variety will give discounts of 10 per cent to 50 per cent on entire purchase.

Shoppers will draw for a discount when they checkout. New to You will have a buy-one getone free on most in stock items. The Hotel Matador gift shop will

be open for shopping. While shopping for bargains don't forget to shop at Matador Motor and Implement and enjoy the bargains and refreshments. Chillerz (Shell Station) is planning all kinds of great activities to celebrate the grand opening of the recently remodeled store. The Glittered Pig will be open. They have very interesting gift items.

The Motley County Library will be open. Go by the library and shop the book sale, check out the 2009 Texas Capitol ornaments, the new note cards, and sign up for door prizes. The Library has a door prize just for kids and two door prizes for

Vendors will be set up on the downtown sidewalks. Vendors will be selling jewelry, baked goods, decorative items, and various other arts and crafts

Jaybirds Kitchen will be serving Mexican food. Main Street Café will be open serving soup, chili, and grilled cheese sandwiches. The proceeds from the food sales at Main Street will benefit the activities department at Hackberry Creek Care Center. The Motley County Tribune will offer all books for 50 per cent

Everyone is invited to this annual event. Come visit Matador and experience all activities of

late night shopping. Contact Shane Jones at 806-347-2820 for vendor information.

boys played their hearts out and never took their focus off winning. The support from our town is great once again this season. It means a lot to the program to see the support we have here at Motley County. The coaching staff would like to thank everyone who helped make signs, put up run-through's and the donations from Glittered Pig to Motley County PepClub, and our boys for a job well done." The next football game will be at Lubbock's Lowery field against Borden County on Saturday. Time to be announced.

The Motley County Mata-

dors beat the Miami Warriors 62-58 in a quarterfinal match

up of two very compatible

teams. "This was a very exciting game from start to finish," said coach Bigham. "The

Stats

Rushing Jonathon Osborn, 23 carries- 242 vds- 3TD's

Augustine Chavez, 13 car-

Passing Austin Taylor, 7-11 -172yds - 3 TD'S Receiving Andrew Martin, 3 rec. - 49

ries-98 yds-2 TD's

vds-1TD Justin Newman, 1 rec.-14yds

Jonathon Osborn, 1 rec.-42 vds- 1 TD Augustine Chavez, 2 rec.-

67 yds- 1TD Juan Flores, 7-8 on extra

points

Tackles

Andrew Martin-5; Colby McCleskey-9; Augustine Chavez- 11; Joanathon Osborn- 5; Austin Taylor- 8; Juan Flores- 15; Britt Simp-

Interceptions- Andrew Martin - 1

Fumble Recovery Augustine Chaves- 1 Andrew Martin- 1

Seigler Funeral Home sold to local resident

Pat and Ann Seigler are funeral home operation was pleased to announce the sale of Seigler Funeral Homes in Matador and Paducah to Nathan Shannon and Judi McBee. The new owners will assume operation on December 1, 2009.

Nathan Shannon is a native of Matador, and has been employed by Seigler Funeral Homes for the past 13 years. Judi McBee is a native of Dallas and has been a resident of Paducah for the past six years.

Pat and Ann Seigler purchased the funeral homes in Matador and Turkey in 1963, from Bill Seale and Lewis Eudy. Pat had worked for the funeral home in Matador since high

school, beginning in 1958. The Seiglers purchased Norris Funeral Home in Paducah in 1978, from the J. E. Norris Estate. Norris came to Paducah in 1917 from Graham, Texas, and established a funeral home and furniture store, located on the northeast corner of the town square in Paducah. In 1929 the

Only 22 days

Christmas

moved to a new facility at 904 11th Street.

In 1984 the Paducah and Matador funeral homes were sold to Roy Ward and operated by them until 1989. After the Paducah building was almost destroyed by fire in 1989, the Seiglers resumed ownership and operation in both Matador and Paducah, and moved the Paducah operation to a remodeled facility at 904 13th Street.

Mr. Seigler stated that health problems for both he and his wife have forced his retirement, but that he will still be around to "look over the new owners shoulders".

He also stated that he was glad to be able to sell to local people who are familiar with local customs and needs. Most of the funeral homes that have sold the past few years have sold to large chain operations, or smaller operators with multiple locations.



Ron Bush captured a view of a grass fire northeast of Dougherty on Monday, November 23, that swept the prairie, burning down everything in its path. The flames could be seen from Mott Creek Camp. Winfield Davenport's house was spared.

Photo courtesy of Ron Bush

Foothill Country

Connections

Community, Diversity, Art

By Larry Vogt

Late night shopping and a semi-final football game: full plates of excitement for Motley County this week. Oh yes, let us also mention the grand opening of the newly remodeled Shell station at the intersection of the two highways. Don't tell me nothing ever happens around here. It was just two years ago we were in the frenzy of playoff games that led to a state championship for the Motley County Matadors.

The semi-final game on Saturday in Lubbock with Borden promises to be a tough but exciting game so after late night shopping on Thursday make plans to get together and carpool with

friends and neighbors to get to the game on Saturday.

We were fortunate to get access to a photo of the game last week that was taken by Steve Conway, a free-lance photographer from Sundown, Texas. He happened to come to the game on a whim, never having been to a six-man team match before. It was amusing to listen to him describe the game in terms of fast movement and swift high scoring action. He said that it would have helped to have a golf cart to follow the rapid movements of the teams. Mr. Conway has a web site that has a gallery of about 1500 shots of that game. His web address is: www.steveconwayphotography.com

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WRITING COMMUNITY

Letters Home from Cross Cultural Solutions in Dharamsala, India by Stevie Welch, daughter of Steve Zabielski, granddaughter of Grace Laverne Tilson Zabielski

Hi Everyone,

I am writing this on the Sunday before I depart this beautiful place after 3 months of memories and service. It is bittersweet because I know that I have made a difference in the peoples' lives that I have worked with, made great memories, and am looking forward to going home, seeing my family, and spending the holidays with them. All these positives, but I am still so sad to leave. I feel so connected with the people and the land and what I am doing here. I have explored many places in the region, and look up at the mountains and know that I camped at the base of the one in the distance. Or walking up to McLeod, I have found so many shortcuts through the forests and through villages. I am just starting to really know the landscape and making good friends with the locals. After three months, I have finally gotten my bearings. I am grateful for this opportunity to have been able to come here and I am also grateful that I am sad to leave, otherwise it means I didn't have fun here! So here, I shall describe the

beautiful children that I have been working with for the past two months at the Harmony through Education School for children with special needs. Something I have realized is that all children are basically the same, regardless of ethnicity, race, or religion. All want to have fun, be loved, play, cry, get hurt, learn, and when they smile, it lights up the room! There are about 16 children at Harmony between the ages of

5 to 16 years old and then there is one boy who is 20 and this is his last year there.

For the first month, I worked with two boys in the younger class, both with autism and mental delays, one that is 5 years (Sudhanshu) and one that is 7 years (Aryan). I would take then each out of class one at a time for about 15 minutes and play with them and sort-of teach them colors and numbers. They really liked bubbles and the squishy ball I always brought, so I usually just played, though.

Currently, I am working with the older class, which has 8 children. I take them each, one by one, and work on cutting with scissors, gluing, painting, writing their name, and folding paper. With Dimple, I have been working on color combinations and making Christmas cards. So when we paint the cards, I have her mix various primary colors together to get the color she wants (blue+yellow to make a green Christmas tree). I found it interesting that Hindus celebrate Christmas. They celebrate it as a festival of food, candy, lights, family, and fun, rather than in the religious sense. Indians love parties!

Last Friday I got the opportunity to go on a "home-visit" with the teacher, Anuradha, and a couple children to visit their homes. It was great to see where they live and how their family system is. It was also heartbreaking because I saw a wide spectrum of environments. The first child, Anshul, was home sick, and so we visited him and his sister, who was taking care of

him. His home was small and dirty, but nice and livable. You could tell his family didn't have much money. Then, we went to Sahil's house and it was very nice. It was small, but it was bright and clean and in a beautiful village. His mother and aunts all came out and greeted us and made us tea and cookies and showed us pictures from when he was a baby. His whole extended family lived in this village, so it was very supportive!

Lastly, we paid a surprise visit to Paval's home. She is a girl who just started coming to the school and is about 7 years old. She is always very active and outgoing at the school and runs up to me and shakes my hand and is extremely animated, like an actress. We drive up and she is standing, looking forlorn and pitiful in front of a plain, dirty, run-down house with a tiny yard that looks the same. She was home sick today, but not a single person was around to take care of her. She has 6 sisters and 2 brothers, and nobody, not even her mother was around. Her hair is matted and dirty, her clothes are dirty with stuff crusted onto it and her pants are wet. She smells like urine. What was absolutely painful to see and "Good morning!" and was her dirty face with tear stains welled under her eyes and running down her cheeks. The tears had dried up and left a white residue behind on her dark skin. Anuradha says she is abused, even by her sisters. Her older sister comes walking up, clearly a well-fed girl, in nice clothes and layers, which makes the situation with this skinny little girl even more

tragic. Why isn't more money and time being put towards Payal?! How can people be so selfish? So many questions like this are running through my mind, and the only thing I can think is that, at least she has Harmony to go to. I hated leaving her in this condition, but we all knew that if we stayed and gave her clothes and a bath, that was enabling the parents and the siblings, and Harmony's job is teach the community as well as provide a school for the children. That is how true progress is made! But it's just so awful.

I will greatly miss these children! I have become very attached to them and they really like me. Every time I bring one child back from one on one time and go to take another child, they all get really excited and the teacher, Anuradha, says they all want to go with me. They are sweet and adorable. When I first get to the school, they are doing exercises and they all look over, and many of them, even through their disabilities, smile and look really excited that I am there! Once they get a break from stretching and do their marching exercise, they walk past me and say, "Namaste!" shake my hand or bow. The children are extremely lucky to have such a great place to go and play with other children who don't judge them or make fun of them, and teachers who are patient and kind. It is a much different situation than their home-life, unfortunately.

Until next time, Take Care, Stevie

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Dear Editor,

I just finished reading Sarah Palin's book GOING ROGUE. I would recommend that everyone read this book regardless of your political preference. You will find out just how corrupt our government is and how biased our news media is.

Sara is a Main Street woman, a working mom, the wife of a blue collar union man and a mother of five children. She ran for and beat the incumbent Governor of Alaska, Frank Murkowski. She revitalized public school funding, beat the 'good ole boys club'; and brought the big oil companies to heel. Several of this bunch ended up in the penitentiary after she exposed the truth of their misconduct.

While she was running for Vice President she found out just how underhanded her opposition and the news me-

I was very disappointed that she and John McCain lost the election. Now I believe that it was God's will because now Sara Palin can run for president in three years, win and clean up the mess we will have in Washington by then. The way we are going, the United States will be in a worse shape than Alaska was when she took office as governor.

Sincerely, Corky Marshall, Mayor Roaring Springs, TX

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NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

Roaring Springs News By Monta Marshall

Two spiders spun webs at the front of our house. One was between the shrubs and one on the porch by the front door. The 'front door spider' spun hers across a blooming chrysanthemum and attached it to the window frame. There were some sort of flies that loved the nectar in the mums and they buzzed merrily around under and over the web. I never did see one get caught. I wondered if they had radar that let them know it was dangerous to fly close enough to become entrapped. The spider stayed several weeks and I never did look at the right time to see a fly in her web. She was a bit skinner than the spider with the web on the shrubs; it seemed to prosper more and was a fatter spider. Do you suppose the smaller spider failed to lis-

The seemed the same species; their underside was greenish and somewhat striped. The web was similar to an orb weaver but I don't think they were the orb weaver or wolf spider. I really haven't had too many close encounters with spiders but they are interesting to watch at a distance. They looked similar to a sun spider but I don't know if sun spiders are Library. web weavers. Never having taken Arachnid 101 I'm at a loss to identify them. There is a black spider with white stripes that lives in my kitchen window; I see it catching flies, mosquitoes and gnats. I call it Herman though it is likely Hermanette as I don't think they allow the males to live very long. I sometimes transport it on a fly swatter to another window where there are more insects.

ten to weaving instructions?

07 Lyn Montgomery's daughter and family spent Thanksgiving with Lyn. They are Todd, DeeAnna, and Tristan Goode. They live in Cedar Hill, TX. Her son and family, Michael, Laura and grandson Leo Gaither were here from El Paso, TX. They came on Wednesday and stayed until Sunday.

The drawing for the shotgun raffled by the Roaring Springs Community Volunteers was held at the Windmill Café on Friday evening. Buddy Williams from Marion, AR was the winner. He had bought a ticket while he was here staying in the Traverler's Inn llast January. He was notified by phone and was so excited he called back and said he and his wife would be returning to here to stay in Traveler's Inn and collect his shotgun. He said he was ready for another piece of Edith Daniell's chocolate pie anyway!

On Saturday, Nov. 21st, Joyce Meredith went to San Angelo to spend the week with Cody, Leah, Angelica and Jonah Meredith. On Thanks-

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giving Joe Glenn and Parker Meredith arrived to spend Thanksgiving with them. They returned home on Saturday. Carla Meador brought her grandchildren, Morgan and Judd Jones to visit their great grandparents, the Merediths Saturday evening.

Thanksgiving at the Kelly and Pennie Keltz home was attended by Stan and June (Keltz) Level, Kevin, Lesa, Kaitlyn, Kenzie, Kagen and Kennedy Keltz of Spur and Terry Keltz of Brady, TX.

The Roarings Springs Lions Club will meet on Thursday at 11:30 for their annual Christmas Ladie's Day. At 2:30 p.m., the Lions will host bingo games for the residents at Hackberry Care Center. They will have a booth at Matador's Late Night Shopping on Thursday evening to continue selling raffle tickets for the diamond ring worth \$1,500.00 made by Thacker Jewelry. The proceeds of the raffle will benefit Hope Lodge in Lubbock. They will also have a drawing for a Texas State Capitol Christmas ornament and two \$25.00 gift certificates. The gift certificates were donated by Cap Rock Telephone Company; the ornament by the Motley County

The First Baptist Church held the church service at Hackberry Creek Care Center on Sunday. The Christmas Story from Luke, chapter two was read as well as the Lord's Prayer by Corky Marshall. Dana Graham and Ken Young accompanied the group as they sang Christmas Carols led by Nancy Long. Other attending weren derry Collins, Jo Trammell, Sheila Lefevre; Jerry Long, Vonda and Leland Brendle; Barry Atkinson, J. N. Fletcher, Zella Palmer, Dinah Young and Monta Marshall.

Buzz and Tince Thacker were visited by Tince's daughter Lou Ann Terry and granddaughter Mandy Terry on Friday. Lou Ann lives in Post and Mandy lives in Slaton. Other family members were having flu like symptoms and stayed at home.

On December 13, there will be a Christmas Cantata for the worship service at 10:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. The public is invited to come and enjoy this Christmas Season message in story and song. I think children will particularly enjoy it.

Many other families got together and enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the Windmill Café. I believe that Perry, Deanette and crew fed 67 folks!

Janis Parker of Kilgore, TX; Denisa and Curtis Brown, Curtis' daughter, Hannah all of Dalhart, TX and Buddy Crowder of Lubbock were guests during Thanksgiving week at Alex and Jo Crowder's home.

Flomot News By Earlyne Jameson

Overheard

An optimist is one who will begin a diet on Thanksgiving Day!

Wilburn Martin visited last Sunday and Monday in Borger with daughter and husband, Marilee and Fred Cooper. They celebrated Marilee's birthday Sunday and the birthday of Wilburn Monday. They had special luncheons and exchanged gifts.

Thanksgiving day guests of Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert and Glen Calvert were Gwen and Tim Mandrell and daughter, Peyton of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Joe Calvert and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walden of Dumas.

Guests Thanksgiving day of Cally and Will Sperry, Savannah, Gage and Cash were Mrs. Sue Pool and Kip and Joy Pool of Lubbock; Cristi and Russell Yeates of Andrews; Kelly and Pecos Williams of Sulphur, Oklahoma and Juliana Koebl of Matador.

Mrs. Laverne Tiffin suffered a broken leg and is a patient in Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock. Her husband, Glen D. is with her. Their farm operations.

Visiting during the Thanksgiving holidays with Jack and Nada Starkey were Bessie and Clifton Reid of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey of Canyon and Mrs. Jackie Lynn Davis, Michael and Virginia Davis of Fritch.

Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton was a guest Thanksgiving day of Mrs. Judy Renfro and family in Matador.

Visitors of Janice and Butch Hughes during the Thanksgiving holidays were Roger, Tiffanya Tara, Reagan and Brody Hughes, Rickey, Tasha, Kendal and Kason Hughes of Floydada; Bengie, J.J. and Katie Hughes of Royce City; Billy Don, Brennan and Bayle Hughes of Lubbock; Mrs. Mary Hughes and Mrs. Marla Fisher and Markela of Sublete, Kansas. Joe Edd and Janelle Smith were guests Thanksgiving Day of their daughter and family, Jana and Carter Crew at Ransom Canyon.

Ruthe and Orville Lee were Joey and Brendan Lee of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and Jason Lee of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heck, Kacee and Cody of Turkey; Brandon Lee of Plainview; Josh Lee of Flomot; Shonda and Roger Lee of Flomot and their holiday guests, Jessica and Jordon Schupbach of Aurora, Colorado and Jenne, Paxton and Chris of Bedford.

Cole Martin of Tallequah, Oklahoma visited Tuesday with his grandfather, Wilburn Martin. Wilburn visited Thanksgiving day in Borger with Marilee and Fred Cooper.

Holiday visitors of Connie and Coy Franks were Cory, Amy, Hudson, Madison and

Heston Franks of Idalou; Cara and Clint Cowart of Big Spring and Mrs. Erma Washington of Flomot.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Washington, Jere and Jacob visited Thanksgiving day in Clyde in the home of Hughie and Shirley Gray. Other guests were Harry and Marsha Gray and Scott Gray of Fort Worth.

Natalie Rogers of Harrisburg, Virginia and Brooke Rogers of Austin visited from Wednesday until Sunday with their father, Donnie Rogers and grandmother, Mrs. B. Rogers. They were guests Thanksgiving day of Donna Sue and Stanley Degan in Kalgary. Other guests were Ronnie and Lou Rogers, Dane Degan, Kason and Kyler of Lubbock; Jimmy and Shay McDaniel, Luke, Seth and Kolt of Sundown; Gary Rogers of Las Lumas, N.M.; Laura and Keith Duesthaus and Kolin of Idalou. Visiting B. and Donnie Saturday were Tina and Richard Rogers of Lubbock.

Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kendall and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Cory Kendall, Chancey and Connor of Midland.

Brenda and Darrel Cruse and Houseguest, daughter, Leah Cruse of Amarillo were guests Thanksgiving day in Matador at the home of brother and family, Mark and Kathleen Wason, Dalton and Valeena. Other guests were Mrs. Marihelen Wason and Mrs. Pauline House of Matador; Charla and Bennie Marracle, Kaycee Shaffer and Kason of Snyder; Allen and Shahala Holscher and Kinley of Sweetwater.

James and Darla Gwinn and Danielle joined family members at the Gwinn home in Matador Thanksgiving Day. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holcomb of Floydada; Mrs. Sarah Hurt, Aly Gwinn and Annie Hurt of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jeffers of San Marcos; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Raitz, Rebecca and Fannin Gwinn and Shandi of Matador.

Visitors during during the holidays with Anna Beth and Thanksgiving day guests of Joe Ike Clay were children and families, Larry, Sarah, Kelsey and Tanner Clay of Panhandle; Lori, Kevon, Kyler and Kyler and Karlee Kleibrink of Clifton; Tina, Pat, Walker, Ryleigh and Parker Carson, Julie, Neal, Caden, Jaxon, and Laney Edwards of Turkey.

> Mrs. Shonda Lee was honored with a surprise birthday party at the Lumber Yard Lodge in Turkey Friday night. Many friends attended the celebration.

> At newstime, Butch Hughes is a patient at the Mangold Hospital in Lockney with pneumonia. His wife, Janice is having cardiac examination Tuesday in Lubbock following her hospitalization the past week.

Matador News

Mrs. Wilda Dixon enjoyed Thanksgiving holidays from Tuesday until Sunday in Lovington, N.M. with her mother, Mrs. Ted Hester, Brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hes-

Kevin and Kim Hicks of Cedar Park, along with daughter Jacy and son Jacob, visited with Kevin's parent, Marilynn and Randy Hicks, over the Thanksgiving holiday. Also visiting were the Hicks's daughter and her family of Lubbock, Lara and Adrian Escobar, Jaxon and Isabell.

Cody and Memoree Barrett of Lubbock were in the county hunting along with their sons Jax and Beau.

Doran Smith and Troy Smith of Fredericksburg were in Motley County hunting on their lease on the Geraldine Key place northeast of town.

In Matador all last week from Tyler were A.D. Clark, Howard Britain, who least the Cook property for hunting. Joining them later in the week were Garland Head and Brandon Head, both of Dallas.

Also traveling to Matador from Dallas to hunt were Louis Junell and Rod Nugent. They hunt on the Myers property in Flomot.

Tom and Julie Green of Midland were in Matador for the Green family reunion and the burial of his uncle. Tom is a veterinarian. Joining them were their son and his wife, Corey and Nicole Green, also of Mid-

Wayne and Betty Walker of Leesburg, Florida, were also here for the Green family re-

Bill Shearer and his son Will of Argyle were in Matador hunting and stayed at the Hotel Matador.

Kevin Faulkner of Austin, son of the former Forrest Faulkner, was in town for the spreading of his father's ashes. Kevin is the cousin of Wanda Simmons.

Marvin Dobbins of Lubbock gathered with his family at Hotel Matador for the holidays. They enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the Windmill Café in Roaring Springs. With Marvin was Laura, Ken, Austen, and Erin Dobbins of Evans, Georgia, and Kelvin Dobbins of Austin.

Allen and Willene Borger of Argyle were in the county visiting their daughter in Afton and attending "Grandparents Day" at the Patton Springs School.

Mike Hill of Abilene and his wife were here hunting last weekend.

Joyce Campbell and Dorothy Knight joined Dorothy Russell for Thanksgiving dinner at the Windmill Café in Roaring Springs. With them were Tom and Linda Roy of Matador and Weatherford, Caron and Jesse Perkins of Odessa, and Jessica and Danny White of McKinney, along with their daughters, Abigail and Kate.

J.D. and D'anna Russell, Shane'a Russell, and Ryder Russell were in Quitaque for Thanksgiving with D'anna's parents, Dale and Dona Smith.

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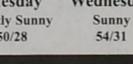




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Weather History Dec. 3, 1989 - Heavy snow and high winds

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created blizzard conditions in northern New England. Snowfall totals in Maine ranged up to 31 inches, at Limestone. Presque Isle, Maine reported a record 30 inches of snow in 24 hours, along with wind gusts to 46 mph.

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Notes from the Library

By Buffy Crutchley

I hope everyone is making plans to attend our Late Night Shopping Extravaganza Thursday night! The Friends of the Library will of course have the book sale going on, with many bargains to be had. We'll also have our fabulous door prize drawing of a 2009 Texas Capitol Ornament, as well as a door prize drawing for the kiddos. I haven't figured out what we'll be giving away for that prize yet, but I assure the finder 12 crowd. it'll be awesome! And as an added bonus this year, we will also be drawing a name out of the hat to give away a set of our new Motley County note cards. If you haven't seen these, you're really missing out. They're beautiful.

There will also be a couple of craft vendors set up inside the library for late night shopping, so be sure to stop in and browse the many wares. Loretta Thompson will be here with her hand dipped pine cones and fire starters for sale, along with a few other creative Motley County residents. Don't miss it!

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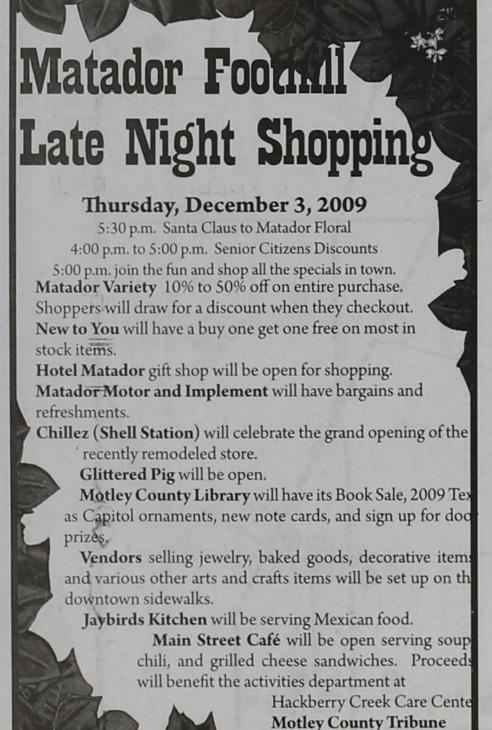
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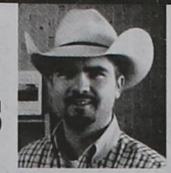




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County Agent's News



by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent

AgriLife Extension specialists: Screening guidelines should not replace doctor/ patient relationship

By: Kay Ledbetter,

AMARILLO -- The recent revision of the recommendations for women receiving mammograms by the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force has created a lot of controversy, according to two Texas AgriLife Extension Service specialists.

While guidelines for preventive testing and screening measures are certainly important, they cannot and should not replace a long-term, trusted relationship with a primary care provider as an aid in decision-making, say Andrew Crocker, AgriLife Extension program specialist for gerontology and health, and Dr. Carol Rice, AgriLife Extension professor and health specialist in College Station.

"Guidelines come, go and change – your health provider's knowledge of your family health history and your current health status is best able to recommend preventive screening measures," said Crocker.

"Everyone is different, and thank goodness for that," he said. "As such, one-size-fits-all medical recommendations may not be right for you given your particular family health history, health status, environmental conditions, etc."

Groups such as Preventative Services Task Force conduct impartial assessments of the scientific evidence for the effectiveness of a broad range of clinical preventive services, including screening, counseling and preventive medications, Crocker said.

The task force's recommendations are considered the "gold standard" for clinical preventive services; however, individual needs and health status may vary, he said.

The recommendations that come from such groups do not represent official policy on any level, said Rice. Certainly, these recommendations may result in some policy changes sometime in the future, but that is yet to be seen — recommendations may also be ignored.

Many groups within the health care establishment are against the new recommendations for mammography, she said. Until the issue is resolved, plan for check-ups and mammograms as scheduled and talk to a health provider about any concerns. Further, those at high risk for breast cancer or who suspect they might be should make that known when calling for an appointment.

"It is important to remember that having a primary provider is one of the best ways to ensure your good health," Crocker said. "This doctor knows you and what your health normally is like. He or she can help you make medical decisions that suit your values and daily habits and can keep in touch with other medical specialists and health care providers you may need."

Finding a primary care provider may be a difficult task, he said. Priorities are finding a doctor with whom the patient feels comfortable talking to and who accepts the available insurance.

"If you don't have a primary doctor or are not at ease with the one you currently see, now may be the time to find a new doctor," Crocker said.

Identify criteria that are important to you before making a choice, he suggested. Get the names of several doctors and then consult reference sources, including friends and family, plus do a little research on the doctors before making a choice.

"Your health provider, whether new or existing, should know about your illnesses or operations, medical conditions that run in your family and other doctors you see," Crocker said. "You may want to ask for and fill out a copy of the medical history form before your visit so you have all the time and information you need to complete it."

A family health history is a record of illnesses and medical conditions affecting family members, he said. Similar to a family tree, a family health history includes information for each person about diseases, causes of death and other health information.

Crocker said while a family health history cannot predict future health, it may provide information about risk. A health care provider may use the information to:

Assess risk of certain diseases.

 Recommend changes in diet or other lifestyle habits that can lower disease risk.

 Determine diagnostic tests to order and recommend treatments.

Determine the type and frequency of screening tests.

 Determine whether an individual or family members should get a specific test.

A family health history should include at least three generations, he said. Compile information about grandparents, parents, uncles and aunts, siblings, cousins, children, nieces and nephews and grandchildren.

Gather as much accurate information as possible, Crocker said. Include information about race and ethnicity because the risk of a particular disorder may be greater in one group than in others. Ask about the occurrence of diseases and medical conditions often associated with genetics.

The health care provider and patient should review the document together and clarify any questions, he said. The family health history should be updated every couple of years and given to the health care provider.

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The Surgeon General has created a computerized tool to help make it fun and easy to create, Crocker siad. My Family Health Portrait provides a template in both English and Spanish for inputting information and generating a family health history.

My Family Health Portrait helps users organize information and then print it for their health provider. In addition, the tool helps users save their information to their own computer and even share with other family members. This free tool may be accessed at http://familyhistory.hhs.gov.

"Clear communication between you and your health providers is essential to quality health care," Crocker said. "Health providers train for a very long time learning the science of medicine, but they cannot learn from a book the individual nature of your personal health status.

"It is important for you and your health provider to understand what is going on in your body so that you achieve or maintain your best overall health," he said.

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Flu shots are recommended for all people who want to reduce the risk of becoming ill with influenza and transmitting the flu to others.

Certain groups that are at a higher risk for influenza infection or complications are strongly encouraged to receive the H1N1 Flu vaccine. The target groups for these clinics will be the following:

Pregnant women
 Children 6 months
 through 4 years of age

 People 5 years through 64 years of age with high-risk health conditions

 Health care workers who provide direct patient care

• Close contacts of infants 6 months or younger

(News Media: for more information contact Don Nicholson, (806) 655-7151.

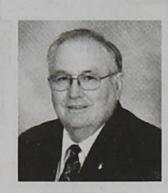
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TRANSMISSION TEXAS, **Public Notice**

the plans to construct a double circuit 345 kV transmission line. ETT is a new transmission utility co-owned by subsidiaries of American Electric Power (AEP) and Mid-American Energy Holdings Company. AEP is the parent company of AEP Texas North Company. Monday, December 7

Tuesday, December 8
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810 Goodwin Thursday, December 10 Crowell Activity Center 107 South Main 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. Paducah, Texas Crowell, Texas Matador Public Library Annex. 1105 Main Street Wilbarger County Auditorium 2100 Yamparika Street Wednesday, December 9 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. **Matador Texas** Vernon, Texas Attend any of the four public meetings - The same information will be available representatives to provide information on the project, the routing and regulatory Large aerial-photography stations will be manned maps will be on hand that show the preliminary routing options. process, and the type of structures being considered. Numerous public

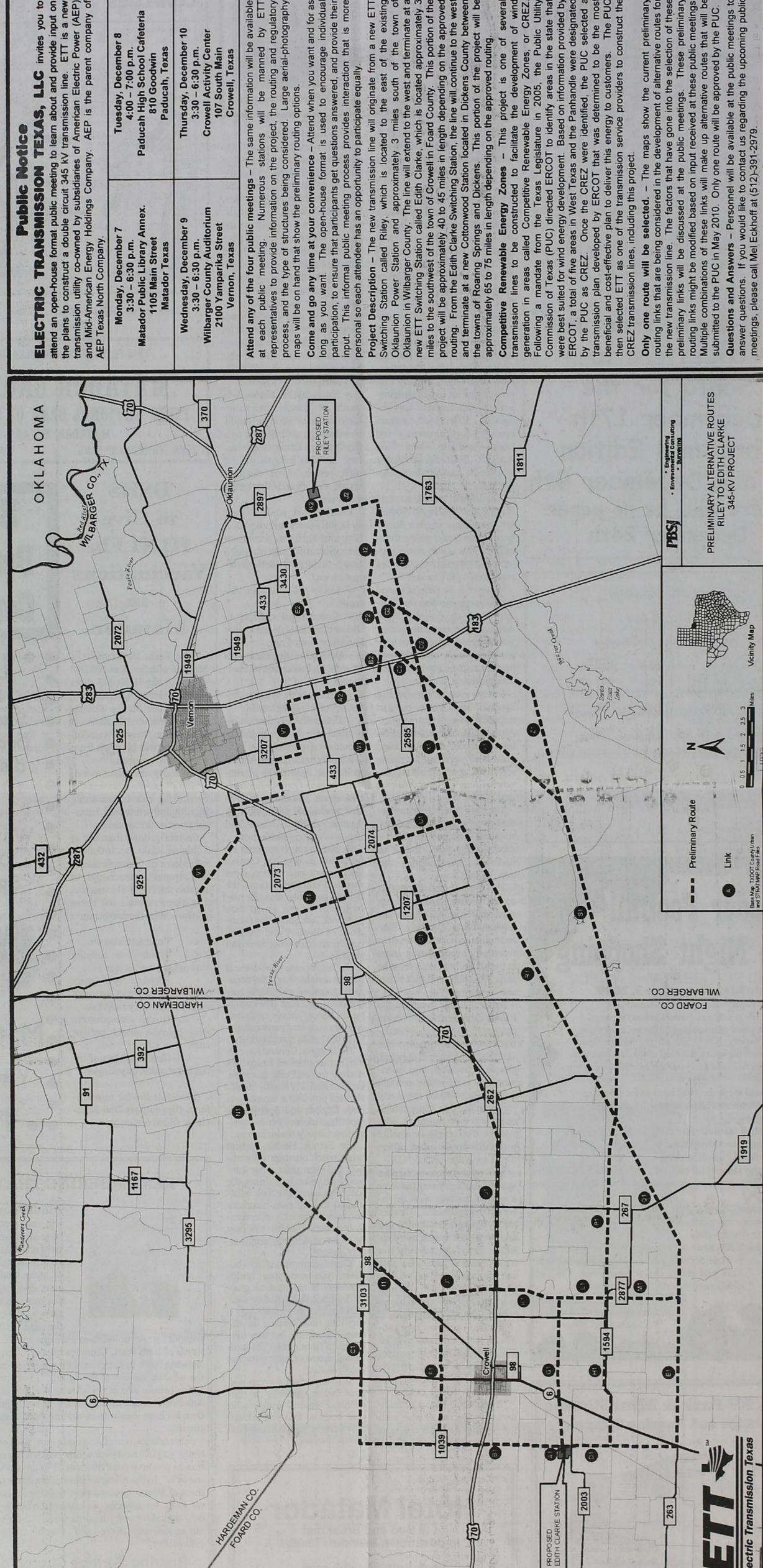
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Switching Station called Riley, which is located to the east of the existing Oklaunion Power Station and approximately 3 miles south of the town of Oklaunion in Wilbarger County. The line will extend to the west and terminate at a new ETT Switching Station called Edith Clarke, which is located approximately 3 miles to the southwest of the town of Crowell in Foard County. This portion of the project will be approximately 40 to 45 miles in length depending on the approved routing. From the Edith Clarke Switching Station, the line will continue to the west and terminate at a new Cottonwood Station located in Dickens County between the towns of Roaring Springs and Dickens. This portion of the project will be approximately 65 to 75 miles in length depending on the approved routing. Project Description - The new transmission line will originate from a new ETT

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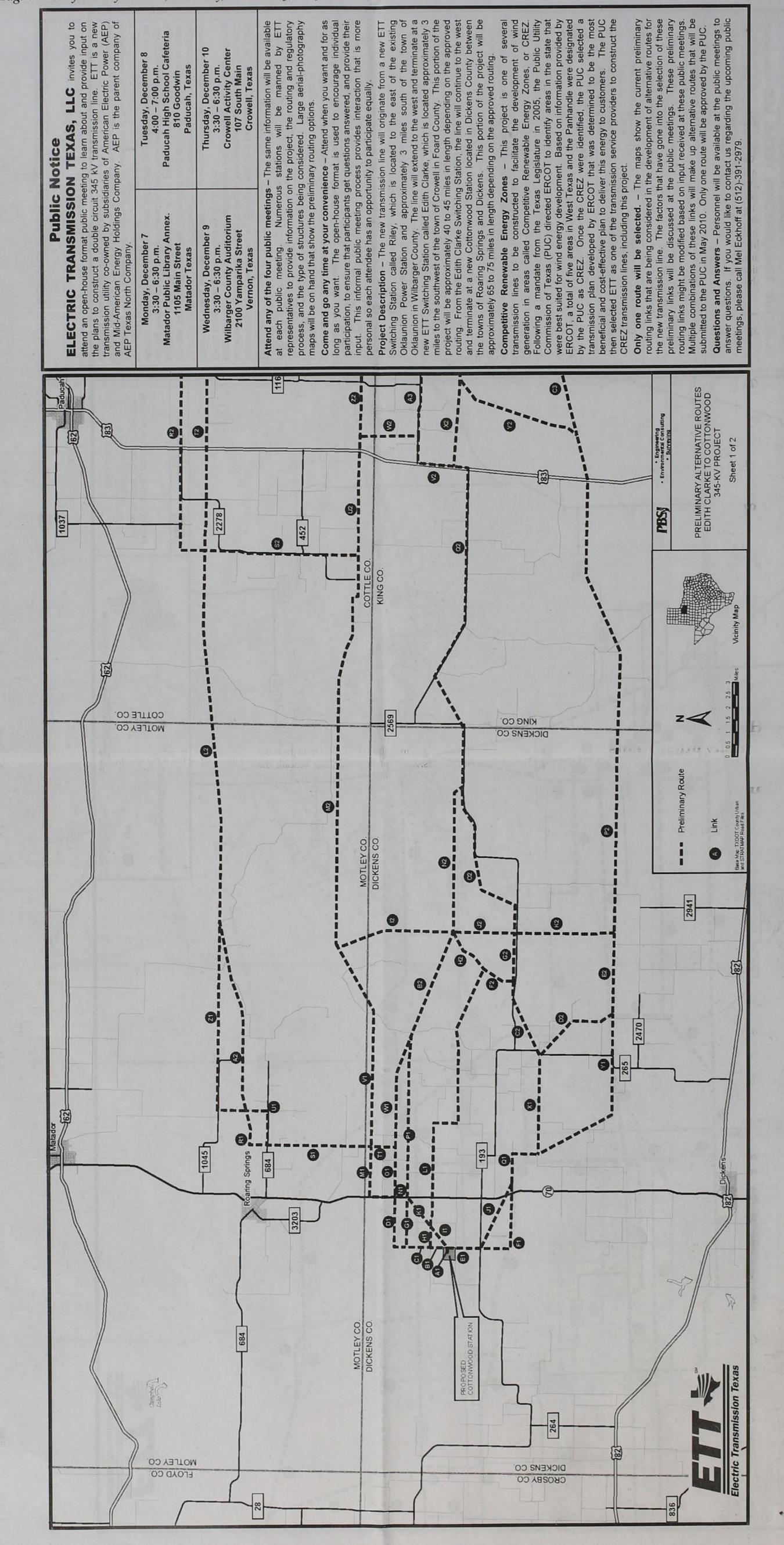
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FFA members compete at area contest

The Motley County FFA contest. Greenhand Chapter Conducting Team Competed at the Area I FFA Contests held on the campus of West Texas A&M University on Saturday November 21st.

The team advanced to this contest, in which the top two finishers advance to the state level competition, due to their 1st place finish at the district

The team finished fifth among the top twelve teams from the Area I FFA Association which encompasses all of the Panhandle region of Texas.

Pictured (L-R)

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Matador Tribune 1937

Holiday Joys Exceed Hopes of Community

children are exulted

most generous Santa in the memory of many children, abundance of toys and gifts to bring joy to young hearts. And the kind old gentleman from Labrador left countless gifts for grown-ups, too. It was a day of friends and relatives meeting groaning tables and happiness. Many said it was the best Christmas they ever had experienced.

TRAIL DUST DOUGLAS MEADOR

Matador Tribune 1937

My mother always accepted every trivial Christmas gratuity Store sells down to shelves; my usually lean purse permitted, with a lavish happiness. Santa visited Matador. The A pair of wooly house shoes seemed as jeweled sandals unlaced from an angel's feet; a box filled stockings and left an of linen handkerchiefs became silver cloth, spun from the fleece of clouds drifting beneath the moon. Her eyes would brighten with a spiritual gratitude like the glow of unseen fires reflecting against the sky.

There is no breach in the affinity despite the scalding rivers of loneliness that empty into the gulf of dreams; she does not mind that my bestowment has no other choice than a wreath to place beside a low mound of clay. There is no death except to be forgotten.

To live without fear may have is little comfort in even a noble is no little comfort in even a noble epitaph.

Snowflakes melted against the plate glass window behind which the toys were arranged; bright and colorful toys that arrested young, eager eyes and caused little faces to press closer. There was noise and laughter above the winds pertinent routine, which swept the snow from the cold pavement to small drifts off the curb. The ragged and friendless man standing in the vestibule clutched the rolled cotton sack under his arm and watched the children with infinite validity. His care worn face bore no smile but there was an interest as one turning through an old book, finds passage associated with pleasant memories. Perhaps there was greater pain than hunger and the cold for he walked away into the night beyond the gay windows, bright colors and children's voices.

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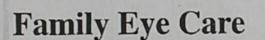
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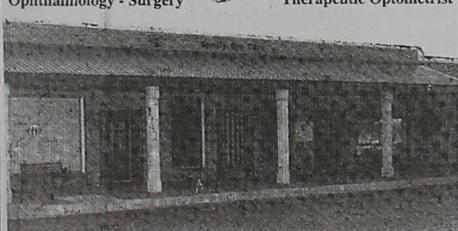
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- 2 Kids Praise
- 3 Roaring Springs Lions
- 8 RSCV
- 10 Matador City Couoncil
- 13 Christmas Cantata for the worship service, 10:30 RS First Baptist Church.
- 14 Roaring Springs City Council
- 14 Commissioners' Court
- 15 Matador Lions
- 17 Matador Masonic Lodge, 6:30 pm
- 21 MCISD School Board, 7:30pm
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