

Annual Barbecue Planned By Firemen

By Gary Simpson

The Matador Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual barbecue Saturday, October 23 at the newly constructed fire station in Matador. Serving of the barbecue beef, red beans, potato salad and trimmings will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The annual barbecue dinner is hosted each year by the members of the Matador VFD in an attempt to express their gratitude to the citizens of Motley County for their support during the year. This year's support has come through cash donations as well as material and labor during the construction of the new fire station.

All persons who have donated to the fire department during the past year will be receiving invitations to the barbecue. Anyone wishing to make a donation to the fire department may do so by contacting any member.

Cash donations to the department are used to purchase equipment for use by fire department members. Such equipment includes protective clothing and breathing apparatus, which is used for the firefighters protection and also allows the fire department to enter hazardous areas for rescue and fire fighting.

Any person donating \$25.00 or more will be invited as special guest to the barbecue

dinner. "We would like to express our gratitude to the citizens of Motley County for their faithful support throughout the year," said fire chief Rodney Williams, "and we would like to pledge our continued service to Matador and Motley County in the future."

Matadors Win 54-0 Over Throckmorton

Motley County defeated the Throckmorton Greyhounds 54-0 last Friday night, but it was a little tougher game than the score indicated, according to Coach Danny Williams.

"We got them down early, and they had to play catchup for three quarters of the game," Coach Williams said. "Since they tried passing the ball more, we intercepted them and took advantage of their mistakes."

Shawn Bearden had two interceptions, one for an eighty-three yard touchdown. Tim Shannon had two interceptions, both returned for TDs. One was 20 yards and the other was 35 yards.

Clayton Sims also had an interception, and Shannon and Max Bearden each had a fumble recovery.

Shawn Bearden's touchdown came with 6:46 left in the first quarter when he intercepted a pitchout and went 83 yards. Tim Shannon kicked the extra point.

S. Bearden then threw a 26 yard pass to Brent Campbell for a TD with 5:27 left in

the first period. Darrell Moore ran for the two point conversion.

S. Bearden threw a 42 yard pass to Max Bearden for a TD with 1:58 left in the first quarter, and Shannon kicked the extra, making the score 22-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Bill Luckett ran in from one yard out to score with 7:41 remaining in the second quarter, and Shannon kicked the extra point.

Shannon also scored in the second quarter on a 15 yard run, but the extra point kick failed.

At half-time the Matadors led 35-0.

The Matadors and the coaching staff held back some in the second half, and the Greyhounds played a good third quarter. Motley County did not score again until the fourth quarter.

The Matador Tribune

Voice of the Foothill Country

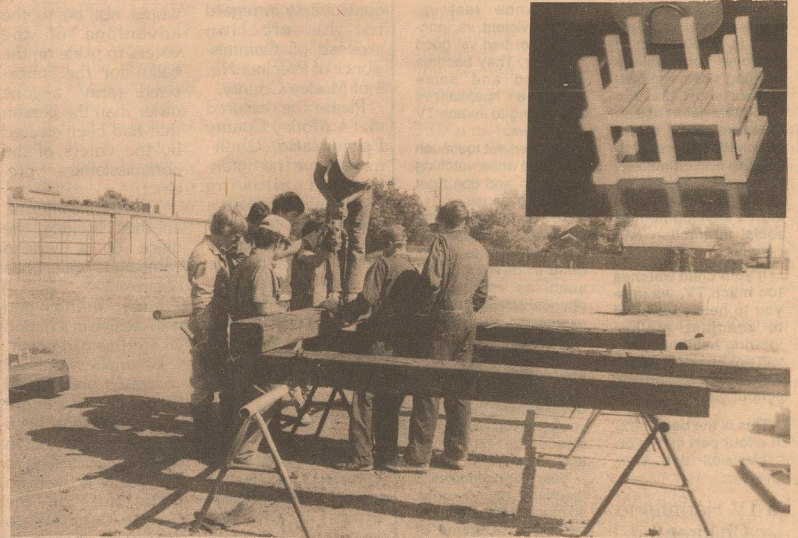
86th Year

Thursday, October 21, 1982

Issue Number 42



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WORK BEGINS ON PLAYGROUND -- The Pre Lab Class, General Ag Mechanics, under the supervision of Bill Moss, Vo Ag teacher, have begun work on construction of playground equipment for elementary students. The project is being sponsored by Motley County PTO, which has been raising funds for this for several years. The inset (top right) shows a scale model of the play platform the boys are building. There will be three platforms constructed on the playground south of the school building.

4-H Banquet Honors Students And Leaders

4-H members, parents, adult leaders, and special guests attended the Motley County 4-H Awards Banquet last Tuesday night, October 12, 1982, at the Motley

County High School Gymnasium. Deanna Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durham of Matador, served as Mistress of ceremonies.

Walter Jones catered the banquet. Entertainment was furnished by 4-H members, with the help of J. B. Cooper and Gerald Pipkin. Following is a list of

4-H members and adult leaders receiving awards: **FOOD & NUTRITION:** Shanna Lancaster, LeJeanna Martin, Natalie Burkes, Deanna Durham, Renee Renfro, Dixie Nimmo, and Nancy Cooper. **CLOTHING:** Kim Hull, Janice Brown, and Nancy Cooper. **BREAD & CEREAL:** Kim Hull. **ACHIEVEMENT:** Jarrett Jameson and Brandi Barton. **AGRICULTURE:** Wesley Stafford, Terry Simpson, Brent Campbell, and Todd Cummins. **CITIZENSHIP:** Holly Hobbs, Renee Renfro, Craig Turner, and Deanna Durham. **CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES:** Natalie Burkes, Richie Cis-

Halloween Carnival Plans Progressing

Plans are progressing for the Motley County Halloween Carnival to be held on Saturday, October 30

at the Motley County School. A meeting was held Monday night to assign spaces for booths, which are sponsored by organizations or classes. If anyone needs a space for a booth, he is asked to contact Truitt Read, General Chairman of the Carnival.

Other features of the carnival are the Queen's Contest and Spook Contest. Candidates from each class have been elected for the queen's contest and a list of these and their escorts will be published next week.

Everyone is urged to make plans to attend the carnival and help make it a success.

Also on the agenda is entertainment by Pat Owens Dance School of Plainview.

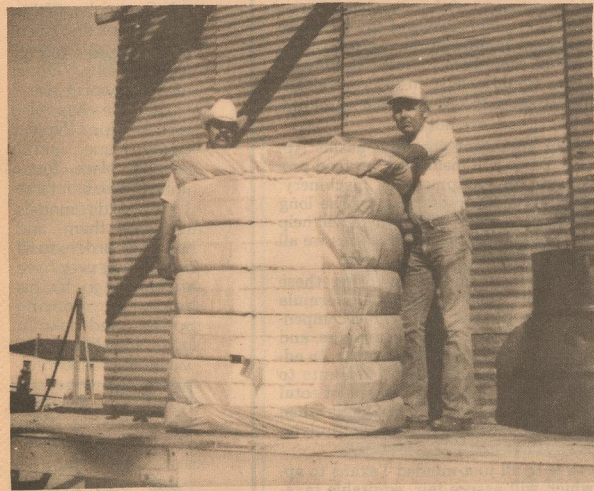
If anyone has not purchased tickets, they may contact Mrs. James Stanley at the school.

M-Daughter Banquet Tonight

Tickets are still on sale for the 46th annual Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held tonight

The banquet, sponsored by Eternas Junior Study Club, will feature a style show by the Motley County FFA girls. Clothes will be furnished by Matador Variety and Anderson's Dept. Store.

(Thursday) at the Motley County School. Time for the event is 7:30 p.m.



FIRST BALE OF COTTON -- Ginned at Caprock Gin, Flomot (Donnie Turner, Owner), Thursday, October 7, 1982 by Roger Vinson. The bale weighed 500 pounds with 940 pounds of seed.

Jr. High Loses To Valley 14-12

The Motley County Jr. High played host to the Valley Patriots last Thursday. Valley won 14 to 12.

The Mavericks opened up the scoring in the first quarter with a dive to Rodney Doran, making the score 6-0, Motley Co. The point after attempt failed.

The Patriots scored later in the first period

to go ahead 8-6. In the second period they scored again to make the score 14-6.

In the third period of play the Mavericks scored again, making the score 14-12. Again the two point conversion failed. On defense Rodney Doran, Johnny Taylor, Mark Roys, and Jeffery Burkes led the way.

Watson Is Write In For Commissioners Race

Alfred Watson announced last week his intentions to enter the County Commissioner race for Motley County Precinct One, as a write-in candidate.

Watson said he would appreciate the voters writing his name in on the ballot under Precinct One on election day.

He stated he would try to effectively represent the people

of Precinct One if elected. He said he felt he had the experience and knowledge necessary to be a good County Commissioner of Motley County.

"I would appreciate any write-in votes and any influence and support the people can give me," he said. "I will do my best to take care of the county business if elected. Thank you."

4-H Food Show Set

The Motley County 4-H Food Show will be held Saturday, October 23 in the school cafeteria at 9:00 a.m.

Public viewing and tasting is scheduled for approximately 11:00 a.m.

The programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve all people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, creed, religion, sex or national origin.

Come see and taste what the 4-H'ers have prepared.

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Perspective

Guest Columns
And Opinions

TV and Your Child Tips From TSTA

The Texas State Teachers Association wants to be your "partner" in helping you to improve your child's learning skills. National studies show that too much television has an overwhelming effect on children's reading abilities and ultimately, test scores. Television also influences children's development of social interaction and creativity.

If your child watches too much TV, we urge you to help your child to readjust his/her viewing habits so they will not be an influence on studies during the school year.

This is the beginning of a four part series on "Television and Your Child."

Is TV Harmful to Children?

Examine these facts. The average child sees 11,000 television murders by age 14. Violent behavior on TV may cause aggression in children and horror movies can be damaging. Children "ape" what

they see or hear. They don't know real vs. unreal, violent vs. non-violent, or bad vs. good behavior. They become confused and some have been hospitalized after trying to imitate TV characters.

Children eat too much junk food while watching television and don't get enough exercise.

Television takes time from other activities that are very important to a child's development, such as homework, physical activity, creative expression, and learning individual skills.

All of these activities are critically important to your child's total development. Because you care, you will want to discourage too much television.

Your caring makes a teacher's caring mean so much more. Caring is more than a matter of love and dedication. Your children's teachers have plenty of both. But a teacher's caring alone is not enough. Your children should know you care, too.

Next: TV: A Family Affair.

Controversy Over Precinct 1 Race

It would appear from various sources that there is some controversy in regard to the election process of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 of Motley County.

Please be assured that I, Motley County Democratic Chairman, have no intention of allowing anything other than a completely fair and honest election to be held. I contacted the Texas Attorney General's Office in January prior to filing of candidates to determine whether or not any individual was to vacate an office held in the county in order to run for another elective office within the same county. I was informed it was not necessary to vacate the office.

I then received a directive in mid-September that such candidate had automatically vacated such office in order to become a candidate for another elective office, due to a ruling handed down by U.S. Supreme Court. It was then deter-

mined by the Motley County Democratic Chairman that it would not be to the advantage of the voters to place on the ballot for the "unexpired term" anyone other than the person that had been elected by the voters of the commissioners precinct.

This did not negate another seeking the office by a write-in campaign, which has occurred.

Fine, aren't you glad we live in a nation where this can occur.

I simply want all voters to understand that every procedure in election has been carried out with direction according to statutes. It is the main prerogative of the County Chairman to determine that each election is held for each candidate with all fairness and honesty.

So to Sonny Russell and to Al Watson, we can only say "Good Luck".

Charlie Long
Motley County
Democratic
Chairman

Modest proposal: Shoot troublesome kids

By Philip M. Carlin

Let's not mince words. Schools are dangerous. Gangs roam the halls, children are assaulted, drugs flourish, and even teachers who are bruised walk with trepidation. Our schools have become holding pens for juvenile delinquents, and like clockwork we regularly turn the little miscreants out into society.

I'd like to suggest a solution to this problem of misbehaving children. Let's shoot them.

Before you say, "Hold on there, Carlin, that's a bit harsh," let's examine how our schools got into their current sorry state. It's simple -- we've been afraid to beat up students. We've spared the rod and spoiled the brat. Spurred on by teachers and administrators who do not recognize the efficacy of a good beating, we have let corporal punishment slip by the wayside. And with it has gone any semblance of order, decency, or what in an earlier age was called values. But now, thank heaven, it is slowly dawning on people that instilling old-fashioned notions of right and wrong requires old-fashioned means.

The squeamish among you might protest. After all, hitting children with a birch is so primitive, so cruel, so... barbaric. But, by golly, it gets the job done, and no do-good psychologist or namby-pamby social worker can convince me otherwise. All my experience says: Nothing ensures good behavior like a credible threat of force.

When I was in school, misbehavior was not accepted meekly. Corporal punishment was the desideratum of good discipline. I suffered many a ruler across the knuckles, the tear-starting nose tweak, the high-beeled stomp on the instep, and even the full-force slam in the face. The greater the disfavor, the more severe the punishment. I loved it, and the sum of these punishments did indeed instill in me an appreciation of the consequences of bad behavior.

Obey the rules or suffer the consequences. This is what I learned in school, and I'm glad I learned it while I was young. You may laugh,

but I now believe that the teachers who beat me were the ones that cared most about me. The logic is simple: Be bad and you get hurt, be good and you don't. When I was young I hurt a lot; today I am almost always good.

It's a shame that the more effective instruments of discipline -- the stocks, the pillory, the rack, and the iron maiden -- have disappeared with time. But I am sure that an industrious teacher could scare up a cat-o-nine-tails somewhere. Imagine a scene in which the teacher or principal publicly administers a

"touch of the cat" to a recalcitrant child. Just think of the impact such a practice would have on education. Sure, the softhearted liberals will scream, but the statistically significant reduction in discipline problems would be automatic.

I am concerned about one thing, however: What if we are too late with the paddle? What if beating is not enough? We might be in an extreme situation that requires an extreme solution. So let me get back to my opening suggestion. I'm proposing this scenario: Once each month, the worst behaving child in the school, determined by a committee comprising the principal and faculty members (and maybe some students -- peer influence and all that, you know), shall be taken to the school yard and shot in full view of the entire school population (The parents or guardians, of course should be informed.) You watch how quickly those kids shape up!

Some of you might still be squirming at this suggestion, but you really have no cause to. After all, you don't have to look. Besides, chances are your complaints will diminish as the discipline improves. In fact, the method may prove so effective that you will think it a shame to restrict my suggestion to school children. There are plenty of teachers (perhaps even a central office administrator or two) out there that slipped by the paddle and now lead misbehaving lives. It's high time we brought them into line.

Some of the Supreme Court justices might be a bit queasy about this program, but I guarantee it will work! And maybe some of them can be similarly disposed of. I mean, if you're bad, you're bad.

Let's not dilly-dally. We have to let kids know who's boss. And we adults won't be comfortable in our schools until we all get behind this rallying call: Heck with the paddle, let's shoot 'em.

Philip Carlin turns out well-behaved students at Lovola University, Chicago, where he is assistant professor of Educational Administration.



In the eighteenth century, it was considered bad manners to leave a nightcap where it could be seen.



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LAUNDRY DETERGENT

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"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"

PROPOSITION THREE IS POSITIVE STEP

When the interpretation of our state law causes inequities and more problems than aids, it is time to change or clarify that law. Such is the case concerning Proposition Three, one of six proposed Constitutional Amendments on the November 2 ballot.

The Texas Property Tax Code exempts agricultural machinery and equipment from property taxes. We agree with this concept, both in theory and practice, as it tends to hold down production costs for food. Any tax on food or food production is "regressive," that is, more of the burden is borne by lower income persons. However, a 1982 Texas Attorney General's opinion held that this exemption is limited in dollar amount and doesn't apply to combined agricultural operations, not even the family groups.

Some taxing entities, such as school districts, have imposed a tax on this equipment. Others have not. Some have studied the situation and, because of the difficulty of accurately counting and valuing such equipment have concluded that it would cost them more to administer the program than they would receive in tax revenues.

At the very least, an inequity exists when some producers are taxed while others are not.

At most, this is an important consumer issue. Approval of Proposition Three will mean that no food producer will be taxed for his equipment or machinery, thereby decreasing his cost of production. In the long run, this is one positive step we can take which will help hold the line on increases in the cost of groceries we all buy.

For those school districts who decry losing these revenues, we point out that when their state aid formula is adjusted to omit this equipment, they will be compensated for one-half the lost revenues on the average, and some will even gain more revenues than they lose. In addition, this inequitable tax as now applied amounts to only an insignificant one-eighth of one percent of total revenues. In the final analysis, no one truly gains when revenues are generated by means which are not universally applied.

Surely it is worth it to all just-minded Texans to approve a measure which will assure fair, equitable taxation for all food producers.

We strongly urge you to go to the polls November 2 and vote FOR Proposition Three.

A Second Glance

What do you do on a 60th birthday? Ray Zabielski said he was going roller-skating this week to celebrate his.

Have you seen any of Robert Cooper's woodcraft models? He really does wonders with a block of wood. He makes aircraft, farm machinery, trucks, etc.

In September of this year he won first place at the Floyd Co. Fair with his wood model of a Kenworth diesel truck. He has also won first for a Pioneer Spray Plane, and a second place for a John Deere Combine.

He builds models and sells them, and has a few orders to fill now. If you ever have a chance go by his house at Roaring Springs and take a look. You, like I was, will be impressed.



Lyndon B. Johnson was the first President to be sworn into office on an airplane.

Church & Society

Matador Sr. Citizens News



June Meador

June Meador Receives Degree

The Ed. D. degree was awarded to Wilma June Black Meador, at the August 14, 1982, graduation exercise at Waco Hall, Baylor University. Dr. Meador has a major in Educational Administration and holds a Texas Mid-Management Certificate and a Language and/or Learning Disability Certificate. She is a Coordinator of Instructional Services at the Education Service Center, Region 12, Waco, and works primarily in the area of accreditation.

More than 500 students received degrees at Baylor University's commencement ceremonies. Eight of the graduates received a

doctorate in education.

Local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Calk, attended his niece's graduation in Waco. Other family members who attended were, Mrs. Bertha Read of Midlothian, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shupe and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hillman and their four daughters, of Greeley, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Steen of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Meador and their children of Archer City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meador and daughter of White Deer, and Miss Tanya Meador of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmeyer of Meridian also attended the graduation.

Genealogical Workshop Set

A Genealogical Workshop presented by Everton Publishers and sponsored by the Kent County Genealogical and Historical Society will be held at the Kent County Community Center in Jayton, Saturday, October 23.

The cost will be \$11.00, which will entitle that person to six issues of "THE

GENEALOGICAL HELPER" (a \$14.50 value).

Lunch will be available at the site at a cost of \$3.50. Registration will be from 9:00 to 9:45 a.m.

The workshop will start at 10 a.m. and will conclude at 3:30 p.m. Bring your family group sheets and your pedigree charts.

Honored On Birthday

Mrs. W. R. Tilson and Mrs. Catherine Henderson honored Mrs. Ivy Cooper on her birthday with a party at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, October 16 in Mrs. Cooper's home.

Refreshments of cake, cookies, hors d'oeuvres, dip and chips were served with coffee and hot chocolate.


Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaghren, Mesdames Roy Smith, Etta Moore, Mary Irvin, Artie Wason, Zelma Crump, Georgetta Smith, Everett Calk and Liller Garrison.

Used Book Sale Set For Carnival

The Friends of the Library will conduct a used book and magazine sale at the Halloween Carnival at the school. There will be paperbacks, hardbacks and magazines. Books will be

fiction, nonfiction and history. There will also be a table of collectables.

Make plans to visit the booth and take advantage of the bargains.



LIBRARY NOTES

By Beverly Darsey
Librarian

Thanks go to Mrs. L. H. Dirickson, the Texas Legislative Council, and Mr. and Mrs. Algie Groves for new books and cash gifts presented to the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Groves presented their own publication entitled **INTERMENTS IN MOTLEY COUNTY TEXAS** to librarian Beverly Darsey for use in the library's genealogical section.

Other new arrivals in the library include **ON DOWN THE ROAD: THE WORLD OF THE RODEO COWBOY** by Bob St. John, **PRESIDING OFFICERS OF THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE 1846-1982** by the Texas Legislative Council and **SEVEN MINUTES IN ETERNITY** by William D. Pelley.

New children's books include **MR. JELLYBEAN** by Vivian Montgomery, **COWBOY ALPHABET FOR GROWN UPS AND YOUNGUNS TOO** by James Rice, **MANDY'S LAUGHING BOOK** by Kay Owens Kincl, **SUSANNA DICKINSON: MESSENGER OF THE ALAMO** and **A BIRTHDAY IN TEXAS** both by C. Richard King, **JENNIFER** by Jan Waide, and **GABBY'S CHRISTMAS WISH** by Wallene T. Dockery.

Your librarian will attend a West Texas Library System work-

shop in Hale Center on Tuesday, October 19. The workshop is entitled "Selecting Children's Materials." The library will be closed Saturday, October 23.

Regular library hours are Tuesday 1-5 and 6-9, Wednesday 9-12 and 1-5, Thursday 9-5, Friday 9-5, and Saturday 9-1. Note: **The library is open one night a week for your convenience: Tuesday 6-9 p.m.** It also is open during the lunch hour on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The library is located on the north side of the former elementary school building. Motley County Library is a public library serving all the people of the county both young and old. Joan Patton serves as library aide on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. She is sponsored by the Green Thumb Project. Librarian Beverly Darsey is in the library on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Local Green Thumb men Lee Harris, Arther Sanders, Jim McCleskey, and H. L. Hall have been cleaning and painting the library's new room which joins the present room on the West. We greatly appreciate their talents.

Would you like to help the library? The library needs a wall clock, should anyone care to donate one.

El Progreso Club Learns of Fast Foods

The influence of convenience foods on the lives of today's families was pointed out by Mrs. C. D. Garrison, who presented the program for El Progreso Club when it met Thursday, Oct. 14 at the home of Mrs. W. F. Jacobs. Mrs. John Hamilton presided, as club president, and also served as program leader.

The eating habits of the English were brought to America by the early colonists, who later adopted those of the Indians. Other Europeans coming to this country also brought their customs, until today we have just about every kind of food -- German, Chinese, Creole, French -- to name just a few," Mrs. Garrison said in her introduction.

Foods are also based on traditions, she pointed out, such as "feed a cold and starve a fever." With the advent of modern processing and packaging, she observed that the faster methods of cookery have all but replaced the staple meal of meat and potatoes and other basic dishes.

"Food has emotional attributes," Mrs. Garrison continued. "It is a symbol of security and a substitute for love, causing compulsive eating. The introduction of the microwave oven, as well as fast foods and the convenience of frozen and canned products has had a liberating influence on not only the eating habits, but the lifestyle of America."

Membership participation in the program was the roll call, which was answered with "My favorite cooking short cut."

Mrs. Harold Campbell reported on the fall board meeting of

By Liller Garrison
The Senior Citizens met for their monthly luncheon, October 12

with 34 present. Six of whom were guests. They were Rev. Ruth Cooper and Mrs.

Katie Dickerson of McAdoo; Mrs. Bertha McCleskey of Roaring Springs, Gerald Pipkin, president of the Lions Club and June Keltz, president of the Arts and Crafts Club.

The guest speaker was Norma Whiteley of Floydada, of the Home Resources. She told us what they would like to do, is to put those who are unable to wait on themselves in foster homes. It would be less expensive than in State Homes. Also they think the person involved would be happier in the home atmosphere with someone to read or write letters for them. If anyone is interested or would like more information, Norma's telephone number is 983-2280 in Floydada. Her office address is 125 California St.

We were disappointed that all the clubs and pastors could not attend this meeting.

Odessa Mullins attended a SPAG meeting in Plainview recently, and they thought we would benefit by inviting an Extension Agent to one of our meetings.

After the program games of 42 were enjoyed.

Party Held For Billie Self

Cora Hall and Elga Evans honored Mrs. Billie Self with a party at her home, Monday, October 11, 1982.

Mrs. Self was accompanied to Matador from the Lockney Care Center where she is a resident, by the Senior Citizens bus.

Those visiting with Mrs. Self and enjoying refreshments of

cookies and coffee were Mrs. C. N. Davis, Mrs. Walter Gwinn, Mrs. Bill Raetz and Mrs. Rickey Green along with Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Evans and Roger.

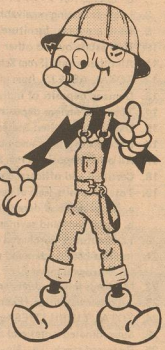
Mrs. Self and Mrs. Walter Gwinn were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Green, Monday night.

She returned to Lockney Thursday.

HONEST ANSWERS TO FAIR QUESTIONS

Our Customers Are Concerned About The Cost of Quality Electric Service, and So Are We. Here's a Sample of the Questions They're Asking and the Answers We're Giving.

- Q. Why is WTU asking for a rate increase?
- A. There are three related reasons: inflation, the rising cost of capital, and WTU's massive construction program. Mainly, the request is based on capital expenditures during the past year.
- Q. When was the last time you raised retail electric rates?
- A. WTU has had only three rate increases in its history, while it has lowered rates 14 times. The last increase was February, 1982, and it amounted to an average of just over 8 percent.
- Q. Why is WTU having to raise its rates again so soon?
- A. The rate relief granted to us by the cities and the Public Utility Commission of Texas last time proved inadequate. It did not keep up with the cost of additional plant, inflation and high interest rates. Our revenues have not provided an adequate rate of return.
- Q. What are other utilities doing about rates?
- A. Without exception, all electric utilities are having to increase their rates. Some have been filing rate cases every year. Bill comparisons reported by the Public Utility Commission of Texas show that WTU's rates are second lowest among investor-owned utilities in Texas.
- Q. Why are you building a big new plant? Isn't energy use declining?
- A. Energy use in WTU service area is growing. This summer our peak demand reached 994 megawatts. Our current generating capacity is 1,054 megawatts. The summer peak left us with insufficient reserve margin. We will purchase power from neighboring utilities as a stop-gap measure, but the time has come when we must expand our own generating system, if we are to continue providing service our customers are used to.
- Q. What would happen if you could not get a rate increase?
- A. The financial condition of our Company would deteriorate rapidly. Our credit rating would suffer. We would no longer be in position to attract capital at reasonable interest rates to finance necessary major construction. We would have to pay higher interest rates at the expense of our customers.



Jack Hightower votes the views of our district. He's not a rubber stamp for anyone!



LET'S KEEP JACK HIGHTOWER OUR CONGRESSMAN

Pol. Advt. paid for by The Jack Hightower for Congress Committee, Wilson Friberg, treasurer, P.O. Box 1973, Vernon, Texas 76384.





THREE \$100 WINNERS -- Billy Wason, owner of Billy's Grocery, is shown with three local women who won \$100 each in the Prize Corral Circle W Blue Stamp Contest. They are (L to R) Mrs. Ricky Green, Mrs. Howard Edmondson and Mrs. Gary Dugger. Patrons of the store may win Circle W Blue Stamps or various amounts of money when entering the contest.

Area Pioneer Dealers Receive Service Plaques

The West Texas Gin of Matador, the Caprock Gin of Flomot, and the Farmers Cooperative Association of Flomot, have each been honored for five years of service to farmers on the Central High Plains as a dealer for Pioneer brand seeds. To mark their anniversary, a representative from each of these businesses was presented a plaque by Pioneer district sales manager Barry Love.

Pioneer dealers on the Central High Plains were honored with the service awards at a recent gathering in Plainview. Clarence Kerns, general sales manager

of the Southwestern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., was on hand to congratulate the award recipients. "Pioneer began producing and marketing seed in the Southwest over 20 years ago, so we recognize the importance of experience and business longevity, especially in the field of agriculture," Kerns said.

"Of course, without our dealer force, which is now almost 650 strong, we could not have achieved our success. And dealers like West Texas Gin of Matador, Caprock Gin of Flomot, and

Farmers Cooperative Association of Flomot, who have demonstrated the ability and desire to provide farmers in their area with sound advice and high quality planting seed for a long time, are the backbone of our dealer organization."

West Texas Gin of Matador, Caprock Gin of Flomot, and Farmers Cooperative Association of Flomot and other Pioneer seed dealers in the Southwest sell hybrid corn, hybrid sorghum, cotton, soybean, wheat and alfalfa seed to farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Memorial Services Held For Stapleton

The 49th reunion of the Lubbock Scottish Rite Bodies was held October 14-16 at the Scottish Rite Temple in Lubbock and honored the memory of deceased brother, Ralph Hall Stapleton, 32nd degree KCCH of Flomot.

The memorial service was held Saturday in the auditorium of the Temple R. Furman Vinson, 33rd degree, chairman of the Lubbock Scottish Rite Advisory Conference, and the Rev. Herschel Thurston, Chaplain of Lubbock Scottish Rite, presented the memorial.

Mr. Vinson narrated the history of Mr. Stapleton's personal

and Masonic life while the Rev. Thurston presented the religious rite of the service.

Mrs. Ralph Stapleton of Flomot and Mr. and Mrs. Pace Cramer of Arlington, daughter and son-in-law, attended the memorial service.

Local residents in Lubbock for the three day reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohl, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burkes, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaghen, Mr. and Mrs. Furman Vinson and Don Warren.

Messrs. Pohl, Burkes and Warren were candidates for their Scottish Rite degree at this reunion.

James Bearden Re-Elected To Upper Pease Board

James Bearden of Roaring Springs was recently re-elected to the Upper Pease board of directors. Bearden represents Zone 4 of the district.

The purpose of the Upper Pease SWCD, with headquarters in Matador is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

The board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has

authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

As one of five individuals serving on the district board of directors, Bearden will be responsible for district policies and procedures for carrying out the district program within the framework of the Texas soil conservation district law.

In Texas there are 201 soil and water conservation districts. Each is a legal subdivision of state government organized by local agricultural landowners with the assistance of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. Unlike most

other legal subdivisions of state government, SWCDs do not have the powers of taxation or eminent domain. All conservation programs managed by the districts are of a voluntary

nature to the landowner or operator.

Other members of the Upper Pease SWCD are W. H. Marshall, Coy Franks, H. R. Jameson, and W. D. Lipscomb.

County Is Cited By Heart Assn.

Motley County was presented the "Heart and Torch Award" at the American Heart Association annual Awards Dinner and Workshop held in Lubbock, Wednesday night, October 13. Motley County merited the award for having exceeded all fund raising records during the AHA year, June 1981-82.

Guest speaker was M. L. Black, M.D. of El Paso. Larry McEachern of Plainview, Regional Representative of the twenty county area on state organization, presented the regional awards.

Mrs. Doyle Calvert of Flomot and Mrs. H. R. Jameson attended the meeting. The Leadership Workshop was conducted by Lloyd Haire of Muleshoe. Mrs. Jean Rooker, administrator at South Plains College in Lubbock, presided at the Task Force meeting on Youth Education and Programs.

Others serving on the Motley County Heart Association besides Mesdames Calvert and Jameson are Mrs. R. E. Campbell, Jr., of Matador and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell of Roaring Springs.

Visitors Register Here For Homecoming Activities

As happens each year, not everyone who attended Homecoming registered. Many ex-students and (or) teachers registered themselves, but not their spouses. For these reasons, it is impossible to estimate the number of persons who attended.

The following list is compiled from the registration sheets, with those from out of state heading the list:

Adele Bureson Forbis, Richland, Washington; Norris W. Fulfer, Martinez, Calif.; Maurine Hall, Albuquerque, N.M.; Howard and Gay Henson, Roswell, N.M.; Tommie Tudor Sailor and Lloyd L. Sailor, Wickersburg, Ariz.; Georgia Westmoreland Guthrie and Lamar Guthrie, Hollis, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Weatherford, Okla.; Alvin J. Gates and Ivan H. Gates, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Bebe Gates, T or C, New Mexico; Clayton C. Titus, Las Vegas, Nev.; Willie Gilpin Woodburn and Alvin T. Woodburn, Clovis, N.M.; Margie Ballard, Baton Rouge, La.; and Bill and Mildred Eggleston, Emmet, Ark.

From towns in Texas (not including Motley County), were the following: Patsy Dewbre Baldwin, Garland; Dolly Smallwood Robinson, Pharr; Tanya Simpson Multer, Garden City; Cherri Barton Karr, Whitney; Frances Richards, Charise Cullin Christian, Paducah; Charla Wason Marricke, Snyder; Mettie Gates Anderson, Borger; Morris L. Gates, Cresson; Gerald Jackson, Luling; Rita and Algje Groves, Quanah; Harry Robinson, San Angelo; Virgie Sparks Hunter, Slaton; McElton Skaggs and Jerri Brooks Skaggs,

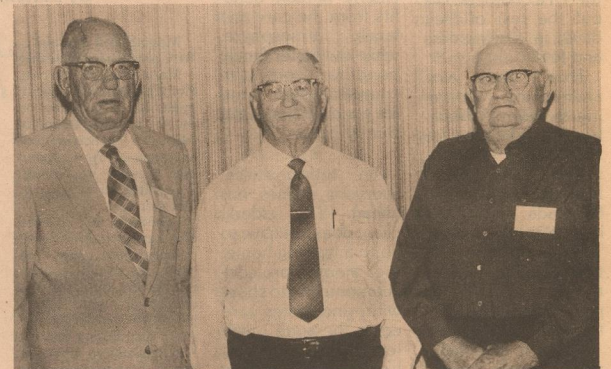
Abilene; Dorothy Wason Campbell, Gail Lynn Noland, Mollie Barton Bureson, Floydada; Ruth Simpson Cooper, McAdoo; Jewel Lawrence, Mineral Wells.

Also Lawrence Rattan, Orval Latimer, Louise E. Latimer and Bennie Marshall English, all from Amarillo; Lloyd Fulkerson, Mary Tipton Crider, Odesa; Ann Timmons Rash, Waco; Bob Gilmer, Merkel; Frank Traweek, Killeen; Justine Rattan Mullins, and Charlotte Campbell Richardson, Dallas; Carol Campbell

Allison, Arlington; Louise Hal Dorsey, Canyon; Geneva Cooper Griffin and James Griffin, Silverton; Al Durbin, Electra; Don Cox, Clarendon; Laura Jacobs, Farwell; Marlene Bailey Hamm, Midland; Arvil Craven, Midland; Ray Davis Baxter, Afton; Johnnie Griffin Bray and J. D. Bray, Kingsland; Pat Green, Tahoka; Lynda Elliot Fogerson, Silverton.

Also Jewel Reeves, Maisy Reeves Shilling and Pete Chambliss, Plainview; Billie Lawrence Koon, Fort

Worth; Mavinee Russell Cullison, Dorothy Traweek Hanesworth, Houston; Charles Bird, Azle; W. E. Ballard, Red Oak; and the following from Lubbock: Nolan Fulkerson, R. L. Holt, Neal Pipkin, W. T. Marshall, Christine Green Durham, Larry Elliott, Wanda Nelson Vaughn, Martha and Delbert Stone, Rose Pierce, Bert Schweitzer, Bernice Patton Schweitzer, Jim Latimer, Myrna Barkley Baumgardner, Dorrene Russell Drace, Pat Sheridan and Mary Belle Sheridan.



JUDGES ATTEND SEMINAR -- Seventy-nine justices of the peace attended a 20-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center seminar Sept. 14-17, 1982, in Amarillo. The training center is based at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The seminars are held in compliance with Article 5972, Section B, of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes. Among the judges attending were, left to right, R. H. Ford of Lockney, Floyd County, Precinct 2; Walter H. Hollums of Floydada, Floyd County, Precinct 1, Place 1; and Roy Smith of Matador, Motley County, Precinct 1, Place 1. (SWT News Service Photo)

4-H BANQUET

From Page One

neros, David Stafford, Shanna Lancaster, and Wade Vandiver. LEADERSHIP: Carlene Luckett, Rob Francis and Shawn Bearden. PHOTOGRAPHY: Marianna Zarate, Jason Jameson, Teresa Zarate, and Natalie Burkes. PUBLIC SPEAKING: Nancy Cooper. BEEF: David Stafford, Brandt Bearden, and Koree Campbell.

RANGE MANAGEMENT: Scott Read. SWINE: Ryder Long. RABBITS: Billy Lefevre. BEST RECORD BOOK: Nancy Cooper. 5-YEAR LEADER AWARD: Linda Perryman, DiAnn Campbell, Ros Bearden, Dell Bearden, James Bearden, Bill Durham, Roy Gene Stephens, Donna Barton, and Harold Parks. 10-

YEAR LEADER AWARD: Vann Francis, Sondra Francis, Odessa Mullins, H. A. Stephens, and Myrna Stephens. 15-YEAR LEADER AWARD: Lee Peacock. LEADERS OF THE YEAR: Bundy Hal Campbell and Frances Hobbs. GOLD STAR AWARD: Nancy Cooper and Craig Turner.

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Bulbs

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PRICE FIGHTER SPECIALS

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PEANUT BUTTER REESE'S CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**
NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.29**

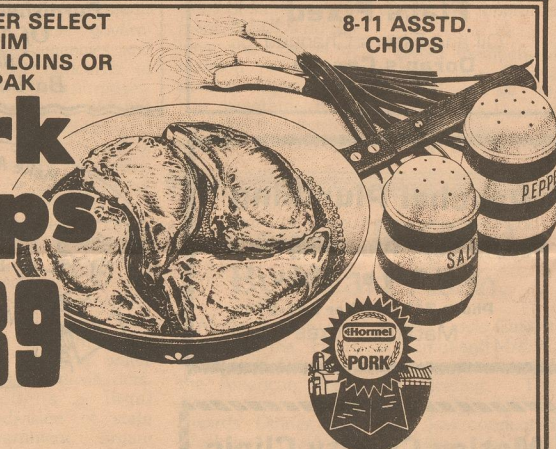
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