Motley County Tribune



Voice of the Foothill Country

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR



BECKY RENFRO

Becky Renfro works at Pay-N-Save Grocery in Matador.

She and her husband, Andy, are newlyweds and live in Matador.

When not working Becky enjoys spending time with Andy and friends.

Thought for the Week

"One of the illusions of life is that the present hour is not the critical, decisive hour. Write it on your heart that every day is the best day of the

- Ralph Waldo Emerson



A Salute to a Veteran

In last week's story about Veteran's Day we asked our readers to please let us know if we had left any Veteran

from that year out of the story. We received two calls telling us of Billy Long of Roaring Springs, who was in the Marines and was killed in action at the Battle of the Bulge in Germany.

Motley County Library Receives Grant from Tocker Foundation

provide access to the Internet for li- libraries. brary patrons and staff.

105 YEARS

The Tocker Foundation was estabboard decided to focus grant distribu- services.

The Motley County Library has tion to small rural libraries serving a received a grant from the Tocker population of 12,000 or less. The foun-Foundation. This award, in the amount dation's mission is to distribute funds of \$4,623.00, is to be used to purchase principally for the support, encourthe equipment and services needed to agement and assistance to small rural

Darla Gwinn and Suzanne Abbott lished in 1964 to implement the phil- wrote the application and the grant anthropic interests of Phillips and Olive was awarded to the library in October. Tocker. They endowed the foundation The Motley County Library hopes to with their estates in 1994 and 1993, be "on line" within six months, and all respectively. In 1992 the foundation patrons will be able to use the Internet

School Board Votes To Buy New Bus

met Monday, November 11 at 7:30 tance service. No action was taken.

action included:

* Minutes of the previous meeting

were approved. * A list of expenditures was approved and financial statements were

* Gale Stafford was appointed as a board member to the Tax Appraisal taken. Board.

* The board approved buying a 65 passenger bus from National Bus Sales in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

* The bid for Employee Health Insurance was awarded to M.D. Physi-

cians of Amarillo. * Board member, Jeff Thacker. discussed options from CapRock Tele-

The Motley County School Board phone such as Internet and long dis-

* Textbook Committee was ap-Roll was called and items for board proved to look over State adopted

* Approved purchasing Cellular phones for route buses from Gillespie

Communications. * Approved employee incentive pay

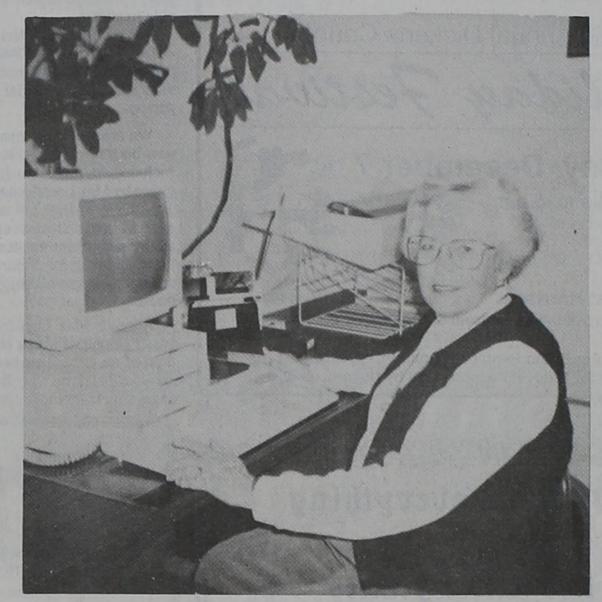
which will be given in December. *Executive Session. No action was Items presented for information was

a clergy meeting to discuss having a baccalaurate service for this year's graduation.

The board also discussed the Jr./Sr. Prom, the Special Ed. Co-Op propane Meeting adjourned.

Donations for the Matador Mural Project may be made at the First State Bank in Matador.

All donations are appreciated!



Motley County Librarian, Suzanne Abbott, is pictured here working at the computer in the Library.

FSA To Conduct Meeting For Ag Credit Borrowers

very informative regarding their 1997 discussed at that time. This meeting will be held on Novemhave any questions or comments at to: Secretary of Agriculture, Washber 20, 1996 at 9:00 a.m. in the Senior (806) 259-3666 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. ington, D.C. 20250. Citizens Center in Matador.

As you are aware, there have been [several changes in lending policies for FSA due to the Federal Agriculture Improvement and Reform Act (FAIR

FSA is conducting a meeting for Act) which was implemented in April Monday through Friday.

tank, and a campus improvement plan. Ag Credit Borrowers, which should be 1996. Some of these issues will also be FSA Farm Service Agency is an Equal Opportunity Lender. Comapplications for FSA loan services. Please feel free to call should you plaints of discrimination should be sent

Matadors End Season With 47-21 Loss To Happy

by Billy Green

The 1996 Motley County football season ended Friday night as the Matadors hosted the Happy Cowboys in their final district game.

The Matadors fought hard this season and we are proud of this team. Good job guys.

The Matadors took the opening kick-off but turned it over to the Cowboys on a fumble on the Mats' 29 yard line where Happy drove into the end-zone for the first score of the evening giving the Cowboys a 7-0 lead. The Matadors answered right back when Keane Cruse connected a 24 yard touchdown pass to Aaron Green, but our P.A.T. was denied and the score was 7-6. Happy then came back on another scoring drive to take the scoreboard to 14-6.

Happy was able to score twice more before the hair, but Motley County put the ball in the end-zone on a 6 yard pass from Cruse to Green with only 4 seconds left in the half. Keane also hit Tyler Decker for the 2 point conversion play ending the first half 26-14.

The second half sparked excitement when the Matadors started on their 25 yard line and ended the drive on a 45 yard touchdown pass from Keane Cruse to Aaron Green. Matt Woolsey put the ball through the uprights on the extra point try and the scoreboard read 26-21.

The Cowboys took control then and Talon Cruse, Josh Lee, Tyler Decker, tacked on 8 more points in the third quarter and 13 more in the fourth to end the final game 47-21.

The Matadors did a fine job and had



Aaron Green breaks for good yardage in the season's final game against the Happy Cowboys.

(photo by James Gillespie)

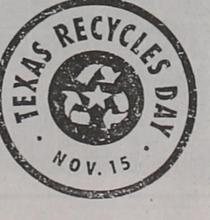
having three state ranked teams in the vel, Ty Barclay, Brant Donaldson, Jackson, Blake Barton, Paul Gonzales, district and we knew it would be a hard Jerod Rieger, Art Tiffin, Dusty and Sean Rose. row to hoe.

Good season Matadors.

The 1996 fighting Matadors were:

Quintin Brandon, Kyle Brandon, Matt Woolsey, Aaron Green, Scott Smith, Bert Darsey, Edward Alvarado, Joe

several exciting moments. These young Mangram, Keane Cruse, Jason Clauser, men have played hard this year and Devin Perryman, Aaron Binder, Dayhave made their fans proud of them. ton Grundy, Jason Barton, Robert Our district was very tough this year, Gillespie, Chris Guerrero, Brad Mar-

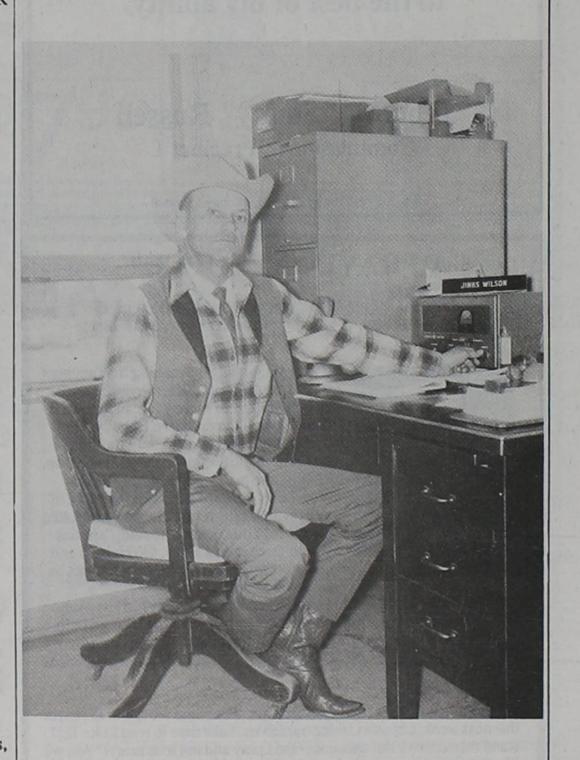


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November

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IN REMEMBRANCE



TWENTY YEARS SINCE TRAGIC SLAYING - Motley County Sheriff Jinks Wilson was tragically shot down in cold blood twenty years ago, on November 12, 1976. Sheriff Wilson was 61 years old and had served Motley County as Sheriff for 12 years. He and a friend, John D. Rogers, were out on a call for straying cattle east of Matador when he stopped to investigate two men changing a license plate on their vehicle. When Sheriff Wilson began to question the men, they pulled a sawed-off shotgun from the vehicle and shot the unarmed Wilson at close range. Mr. Rogers was also shot, being struck by buckshot and receiving minor injuries to his right side and right hand. Wilson's widow, Geneva, still resides in Matador, as does his daughter, Mrs. Nelda Tomison. He was also survived by a son, Dink Wilson.



here in Motley County. Have you make mistakes, forget things, or leave driven up and down Main Street in someone or something out. But, as I Matador? It's beautiful. The trees are said before, we are human, and we do at their most beautiful stage. Shades of appreciate your patience. gold, orange, red and brown. And the drive to Roaring Springs is outstanding. The shinnery is a beautiful red. Who needs to go to New England for back to Billy Green and James a Fall Foliage tour, we have some of Gillespie. They have done a wonder-

kinda right, it turns out you have done much, guys!

Fall Foliage Tour - available right something wrong. We are sorry we

I would like to give a big pat on the the most beautiful fall foliage at home! ful job with the football stories. James has made some terrific photos of the Again I must apologize, just when games and Billy has done a great job of you think you're doing everything writing the game reports. Thanks so

2nd Annual Dickens County

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Golden Years? Who Said So?

by Mary Meason

supposedly Golden Years.

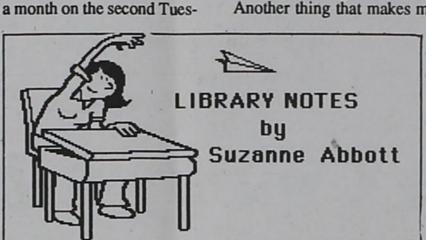
thing stupid I was so embarrased I remind them of the luncheon Tuesday, mentioned. didn't even want to go to school!

was only last week.

Once a month on the second Tues-

Finally, the light came on and I When we get old all the dumb things realized the luncheon was not Tuesday we do just rolls off us like water off a of last week but on Tuesday, the 12th duck's back. My latest act of stupidity of November! Then I had to call every- had put them for safe keeping. After I

one and admit my gross mistake.



Today, Thursday, November 14, mas tree. A Love Divine, by Alexan-Library meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the Li-life of Saint Joseph of Arimathea. brary. We hope that everyone will be able to attend.

person.

Grace by Max Lucado and Here There one of his better efforts. Be Angels, by Jane Yolen. The latter is book.

baster's Song, is also a book for chil- Clinton Whitehouse. dren of all ages. This book tells of a These and many more new books six-year-old boy who listens to the are ready to be checked out and enangel sing from the top of the Christ- joyed.

1996, there will be a Friends of the dra Ripley is a fictional account of the

Also, new to the Library is Jackie's Treasurers, the fabled objects from the We wish to thank Judy Renfro for auction of the century. This book shows so dizzy the fear of falling is always in a guilty feeling and realize that all that her donation to the Library in memory pictures of items auctioned from Jackie your mind, then when you stagger and exercise that I enjoyed so much twenty of Ray Cruse. This donation will pro- Onassis' estate, telling what the vide a lasting memorial to a special estimated sale value was and what the someone is looking at you saying, "Just cut down on the bulges and pones.

We are receiving many wonderful The Laws of the Fathers. Also, the new books every day in the Library. newest Dick Francis is on the shelf. It you reach the wobbling stage. Included in these are <u>In the Grip of</u> is <u>To the Hilt</u>, and is, in my opinion,

A very helpful book is When Words an illustrated collection of the author's Matter Most by Robyn F. Spizman. stories and poems about angels and is This book provides thoughtful words to the old. I've been guilty of that That time in life gets here long before listed as being for children, but chil- and deeds to express just the right mistake when I was young and in col- you want to accept it! dren of all ages will enjoy this lovely thing at the right time. We also have the best seller by Gary Aldrich, Un-Another Max Lucado book, Ala- limited Access, an FBI inside the

task but all of you did great - thanks

day of the month the older (old) women so foolish is when someone calls on lege. That mistake I've made a number of the Methodist Church meet at Billie the phone and I talk and talk then find of times and I've long since blamed This is another "Golden Years" Dean's Restaurant for lunch. Tuesday out that I'm mistaken about whom I that bit of carelessness on the fact that story of one who is "up there" in those of last week was not the second Tues- was talking to, then I have to back up I much prefer to go barefoot summer day, but it hadn't dawned on me yet, so and hope to goodness I hadn't said and winter when I'm at home. When I was young and did some- I got busy and called all the women to anything that I sholdn't have even

for my tax notices and on the third day I found them on the desk just where I had looked for them for two days in all Another thing that makes me feel the files and wastebaskets I was reminded again just how stupid I must be mon to almost all elderly people. That then I wondered if it could possibly be doesn't mean that their mind is bad and

that I'm just old! where you put it and still can't find it, tient, your day will come! give up and an hour or two later you go back to see if you can find it, and there weight as they get older and older and it is! Right where you thought it was in because of hurting feet, lack of energy the first place.

get ready to go somewhere and it seems that nothing fits right or looks right. You have arthritis in your feet, you items actually brought at the auction. look at that old woman, she is so drunk will remember that statement when priviledges of being old (older).

So many older people are either deaf or partially deaf and do not hear Just recently I looked for two days things completely and then repeat it to someone else, then they are accused of being gossips. Just remember they are into the depths of the so called "Golden

Years" and are not prone to gossiping. Forgetfulness is more or less comare completely "losing it". It does take Do you ever look and look for a bit of an effort to remember longer something and you know just exactly than day before yesterday, but be pa-

Older women tend to gain a lot of and crippled hips and knees, that we Have you noticed how hard it is to fail to exercise. I am head of that group of women. I try to tell myself that because I had so much exercise up until I was 61 that maybe exercise now don't have a pair of shoes that are won't make too much difference! But comfortable and every step you take I played tennis, field hockey, baskethurts! Then vertigo hits suddently. It's ball, baseball, golf and went swimvery difficult to even stand up, you are ming 3 or 4 times a week. When I get bumble around you just know that and thirty-five years ago just doesn't

Just enjoy those so called "Golden We have Scott Turrow's newest, she can't even walk straight." But you Years", be happy, and there are some

Those "Golden Years" creep up on Everyone should remember the you in a hurry when you pass the 50th saying, "What goes around comes birthday, so be patient, kind and foraround." Wearing one balck shoe and giving now, because that will be the one navy blue shoe doesn't apply only way that you will want to be treated.

Look

Amanda Cheyenne Lawrence

Joan and Jewel Lawrence of Roar- Hospital in Roweltt, Texas. ing Springs are pleased to announce She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. November 4, 1996 at Lake Point Texas.

the birth of their first great-grandchild, Justin Lawrence. Her grandparents are Amanda Cheyenne Lawrence, born Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lawrence of Dallas,

Many things we need can wait. The child cannot. Now is the time his bones are being formed; his blood is being made; his mind is being developed. To him we cannot say tomorrow. His name is today.

-Gabriela Mistral



Your vote of confidence is greatly appreciated. I will continue to serve you to the best of my ability.

John M. "Sonny" Russell Commissioner, Precinct I

Pol. Ad Paid for by John M. "Sonny" Russell

"A PRAYING PEOPLE"

"Now He was telling them a parable to show that at all times they ought to pray and not lose heart." (Luke 18:1)



Bible Study - 10:00 a.m.

A young man was making his first boat trip across the ocean. After buying his ticket, he had very little money left and realized that he would have to live frugally. He bought no extras and ate only the simple things he could buy at the shops on the ship. Finally, the man was so hungry he approached a steward and asked the cost of meal in the dining room. The steward looked puzzled. "Your ticket", he said, "entitles you to three meals a day. Go right in and help yourself." The young man had not because he asked not.

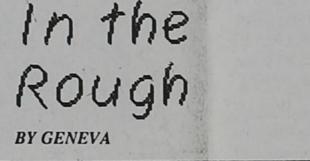
Are we not like this young man, when we fail to pray? In His sermon on the mountain, Jesus reminds us that God knows what we need before we ask (Matthew 6:8). Does knowing this, make us wonder why we should bother to ask Him for anything? If God already knows our needs why pray?

Let each of us take a really close look at the time we spend in prayer this next week. Let us examine ourselves. Take time to read Luke 18:1-8 and then answer the question, "Do I pray and not lose heart?" Are we like the young man on the boat, hungry when God has a feast prepared for us? Remember there will never be a night or day when God will not hear us as we pray. There is no time, or place, when he will withhold His love and grace.

Roaring Springs Church of Christ

Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

Worship - 9:00 a.m.



TUESDAY SCRAMBLE October 22

Winners:

First with a score of 32, (play off on card), Alan Bingham, Alfred and Louise Barton.

Second, with a score of 32, Kenny and Olivia Barton, Ronnie Vandiver, and Dee Litteken. Kenny got closest to pin, 13' 1 3/4".

Others playing were Buzz and LaVoeThacker, Mark and Gene Brannon, Garland Cartwright, Homer and Cleo Martin.

LADIES PLAYDAY October 24

Playing 18 holes were Louise Barton, Geneva Wilson, Olivia Barton, and LaVoe Thacker. Louise won the ball, blind par.

Playing nine holes were Dorothy Day and Marihelen Wason.

LADIES GOLF LUNCHEON

Marihelen Wason and Lucretia (Bundy) Campbell were co-hostesses for our last of the year golf luncheon in the very beautiful home of Marihelen. Each person brought a covered dish. The meal was delicious, the decorations were very pretty and we all en-joyed it very much. Thanks, girls for going to all the trouble for us.

Those attending were (besides the hostesses), LaVoe Thacker, Louise Barton, Geneva Wilson, Mary Lou Williams, Judy Renfro, Frances Hobbs, Dorothy Day, Olivia Barton, Judy Renfro, and Judy Cartwright.

Prizes were given for 1996 play.

Play Yourself Tournament Winners

18 holes: Olivia Barton, score 59; low putts, LaVoe Thacker, 13 putts, 5 hole outs.

9 holes: Tie - Lucretia Campbell and Judy Renfro, score 36; low putts, tie, Dorothy Day and Marihelen Wason, 8 putts.

Officers for 1997 were elected after

the prizes were given. Co-Presidents - Mary Lou Williams

and La Voe Thacker; Secretary/Treasurer, Olivia Barton; Co-Reporters, Hazel Donovan and Geneva Wilson. We want to thank our officers for

1996. Co-Presidents, Marihelen Wason and Lucretia Campbell; secretary/treasurer, Olivia Barton for a job well done this year. It is not an easy





ightifting, basketball, tennis, football

Dodie Morris Runs In Regional Cross Country Meet

Cross Country career as she competed Lubbock on November 2.

Dodie ran one of her fastest times of her hard work and dedication. in the Regional Cross Country meet at this season. She placed 58th out of 196 runners in the meet, with a time of

Senior, Dodie Morris, made a very She qualified by taking third place 14:12. She did an excellent job this impressive final run in her high school individually at the District Meet.

Congratulations Dodie!

Rolling Plains Educational Technology Consortium Meets

by Rick Copp, Superintendent

including Motley County, Valley, ferent subject areas.
Paducah, Patton Springs, Spur,
Our next goal will Guthrie, and Jayton, met at Spur High School on Thursday, October 10. The group met with key professors from Texas Tech University to discuss ways that our consortium can jointly work together with Texas Tech to provide better education opportunities to both our students and teachers in our perspective school districts.

It is the aim of the consortium to stay on top of and provide the best technological advances for our students that we can. By working with outside agencies and colleges we are better able to meet the great needs of all our students.

One of the first needs that the consortium is working on is to get all seven schools networked with the Internet. This will allow our students to along with help and support of Cap Rock Telephone and Region 17 Serv- materials and help in making our

ing for the Telecommunications Infrastructure Grant. With the aid of this The Rolling Plains Educational grant our schools will be networked Technology Consortium, which con-together and will be able to share insists of seven rural school districts formation, as well as teachers in dif-

> Our next goal will be to have access to video communications. This new technology will allow us to communicate with the Region 17 Service center and have inservice programs for our teachers broadcast directly to Motley County. By doing this it will save on teachers having to travel to Lubbock for inservice, saving time and money for our District. Texas Tech has also expressed a desire to broadcast certain classes over the system allowing teachers to work on their Master's Program and possibly add dual credit classes for our students. If this program can be successfully implemented our students could gain up to 12 hours of college credit without leaving Motley County.

There are many new and innovated projects available for our students, but in order to achieve their dreams, we at Motley County I.S.D. must continue access outside sources for research to look for ways to help them. By and information. The seven schools, being an active member of this consortium we feel we CAN help to supply ice Center, are in the process of apply-student's dream become a reality.



A study commissioned by the National Livestock and Meat Board found that for 16 percent of those surveyed, a food's fat content is more important than its calories.

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Help MADD Save Lives And Support Youth

(NAPS)-As prom and graduation season approaches, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) has joined with Wal-Mart in a new promotion to keep local high school events safe and alcoholfree. Despite the national 21 drinking age law, an estimated 2,222 young Americans between the ages of 16-20 were killed in alcohol-related traffic crashes in

to keep

To reduce underage drinking and drunk driving during prom and graduation season, a program to educate students will be supported by a promotion with MADD and Wal-Mart.

The "PROMise to Keep it Safe" romotion, which runs in Wal-Mart stores during the entire month of March, features a variety of General Mills cereal and snack products at a significant saving to the consumer.

Profits from the promotion, ranging from five to 20 cents per item, will go to support local programs to benefit teens and MADD.

A national survey indicates that of the 20 million junior and senior high school students in America, half of them drink monthly. The "PROMise to Keep it Safe" promotion will support MADD in its efforts to prevent underage drinking and drunk

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TH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS — Andy Anson, President; Ysef Alvarado, Vice-President; Bobby Hollingsworth, Secretary/Treasurer; and Leslie Taylor, Reporter, pictured left to right.

Jr. Methodist Youth Group **Elects New Officers**

The United Methodist Jr. High Guy! These videos help the youth by Brittany Moore, Sec./Treas.

Other members are Lacy Carson, the youth about.
Ryan Moore, Benji Martinez, Fernando Martinez, and Rachel Smith. The adult leaders are Terry and Ronda Miller.

The youth have been enjoying videos by Pat Hurley. A Jr. High Kinda

Youth recently elected new officers. discussing major issues facing Jr. High They are as follows: Scott Jones, Presi-dent; Shandra Jones, Vice-President; and gaining parents trust are just a few of the many topics the videos talk to

The United Methodist Jr. High Youth would like to invite anyone interesting in joining them to please do so Sunday, 7:00 p.m. at the church.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18 Breakfast: Sausage, Gravy, Bis-

cuits, Juice, Milk. Lunch: Spaghetti, Meat Sauce, Whole Kernel Corn, Tossed Salad,

Bread Sticks, Milk. **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19** Breakfast: Hot Cereal, Buttered

Toast, Fruit, Milk. Lunch: Chicken Nuggets, Potatoes, Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Hot Rolls,

Honey, Milk. **WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20**

Breakfast: Hot Pockets, Fruit, Lunch: Frito Pie, Crackers, Green

Salad, Chilled Peaches, Milk.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21 Breakfast: Cereal, Pop Tarts, Fruit,

Lunch: Turkey, Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Celery Sticks, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Pumpkin Delight,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Breakfast: Biscuits, Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, Fruit Juice, Milk.

Lunch: Hamburgers, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Onion, Potato Chips, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk, Fruit.

























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OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES

Medical Savings Accounts

innovative plan to provide small business employ- insurance premiums. ees a new way to cover health care expenses.

published this summer, invited Texans to consider Medical ways - for medical expenses after retirement, a "rollover" Savings Accounts (MSA). The question asked: "Do you into an IRA or pension plan, or a fund left in the individual's support implementation of tax-deferred medical savings estate. accounts (accounts that allow employees of small companies to establish a tax-free savings account reserved excluin Grapeland. He wrote: "As a small business owner, what sively to pay medical expenses and purchase insurance, will this cost me? The small business owner is getting hit similar to 'medical IRAs') to cover your health care needs?" from too many sides."

Eighty seven percent of the respondents said they favored the idea. Texans repeatedly said health care that MSAs cost nothing for a small business owner. reform should expand options, not add to the long list of intrusive federal regulations already in place.

"The program now in place penalizes people who want to Washington, D.C." save for medical emergencies by taking anything you put in and haven't used by year end.

Couldn't have said it better myself. Contrary to the in your everyday lives. limited options employees have today, MSAs offer the flexibility and security lacking from many of today's greater security to Americans in the most important area of managed health care agreements.

old confections another year, Macmil-

lan Publishing has a cornucopia of

Holly Garrison has assembled 340

recipes ranging from holiday classics

to childhood favorites. "The Thanks-

giving Cookbook" (\$12) has chapters

on decorating food and the table, and

• "The Cookie Book" (\$25), also by

of more than 400 recipes for the kids,

cookies, icebox cookies, shaped cook-

healthiest cooking technique. Place a

roast chicken surrounded by carrots,

you have a healthy meal prepared ahead

of time, allowing you to socialize with

easier for special occasion cooking.

• "Roasting" (\$16), by Kathy Gun-

ies, bar cookies and special cookies.

scrumptious left-over turkey recipes.

est in holiday cooking:

Let me offer some background. MSAs were included as a provision of the Balanced Budget Act approved by the 104th Republican Congress in 1995 and represented TRUE health care reform. Unfortunately, the President vetoed this bill, and we went back to the drawing board.

One man in Pittsburg wrote that he thought it best if MSAs were first tested before being "set in concrete."

In the final analysis, so did Congress. When Congress approved the Kassebaum-Kennedy Health Care Reform bill this year, we included just such a test.

From January 1997 to 2000, the Department of Treasury will set up MSAs in a pilot study of employers of 50 of fewer and the self-employed.

Individuals and small business employers will have the option of making tax-free deposits to MSAs, which remain the properties of the employees. Participants can y a resounding margin, Texans say they support an also use the money to pay for medical expenses or health

One aspect I really like is that any money not spent for My questionnaire, which this newspaper graciously those purposes accrues interest and can be used in other

Let me answer a concern from a small business owner

He spoke for millions of Texans. The good news is

Over and over, Texans said that the federal government besieges small business owners with "inane"... "The tax-free savings plan sounds like a very good stupid ... outright nutty" regulations and mandates from, plan for medical care," said one constituent from Perryton. as one respondent said, "the center of confusion known as

No one knows that better than I, sir.

GOOD FOOD

Holiday Cookbooks Make Tasty Gift Ideas

• The Weight Watchers Complete

nondieters will love. The book pro-

day's healthier lifestyle. The authors

say favorites like beef, pork and lamb

can fit into a healthy eating plan while

Grilled Pesto Burgers, Brazilian

Braised Pork, and Venison Chops with

etarian friends with "Vegetarian

• The editors of "Vegetarian

cooking chores a joy.

I can promise him and all Texans that I am working "How could anyone think that's a fair plan?" she said. hard to try to curtail the intrusion of the federal government

> Medical savings accounts provide more options and their lives — keeping their families safe and healthy.

WTU's Home Energy Analysis Goes On-Line

Central and South West Corporaton Arkansas. (CSW) of Dallas, announced today

Central and Southwest internet homep- ances as well as heating, cooling and eview is a product that serves our age (http://www.csw.com) or internet lifestyle patterns. address (http://homel.voltview.com/ cws/intro.htm).

use. This analysis is more comprehen- energy they use in their homes. sive and interactive than similar programs.

One of the unique features is that Homeview supplies 12 months of the customer's electricity billing information as part of the evaluation. It also provides an opportunity for the customer to add other energy sources such as gas usage to produce a comprehensive picture of energy use. The program is also rate specific, using the customers actual electric rate to analyze and calculate energy cost savings. In addition, it takes into account 15 weather zones representative of the diverse weather conditions through-

that the release of Homeview, a new tomers enter their operating company interactive on-line home energy analy- customer account number to keep the voted CSW's electric operating comsis service, is now available to all home energy analysis secure and con-WTU residential electric customers. fidential. Customers answer a series of Customer Satisfaction Index that was Homeview can be found on the questons about their home and appli- published in Fortune magazine. Hom-

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that more than one-third of them have John Saenz, vice president, CSW

Abilene - West Texas Utilities out CSW's four-state service territory interacting with our customers. It's Company and its parent company, of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and another step in moving toward timeof-day pricing, energy management After accessing the service, cus- for the home, and remote metering.

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Garrison receives scholarship



MEETS LEGEND — Dowell Garrison, family, and Coach Pete Rhoades were present as Dowell was awarded a \$500 scholarship from FCA. Garrison is the first recipient of the Tom Landry-Lisa Landry Childress Memorial Scholarship. Dowell is a senior at Smithville High School.

NOTE: Dowell Garrison is the grand- judged by the recommendation they son of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Garrison of receive from the Huddle coach and Matador. He is the son of Dickie Gar- their own responses on why they feel rison and Joanna Garrison of they qualify for this award. Smithville. The following article is from the Smithville newspaper.

Dowell Garrison accepted the first Tom Austin area FCA athletes. Landry-Lisa Landry Chidlress Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is Coach Tom Landry, with his mother awarded by the Greater Austin Area Joanna; father, Dickie; brother, Dane; Fellowship of Christian Athletes. and Huddle Coach, Pete Rhoades. Nominations were taken from FCA Huddles around the Austin area. The on his daily work with Christ, not only award is presented to one senior boy on the playing field, but in his every-

The award is given in memory of

Tom Landry's daughter, Lisa, who died of cancer in the early 1990's. The schol-On Monday evening, October 29, arship will be awarded each year to

Garrison accepted the award from

Garrison received the award based

England, not only gives you delicious Kwaanza, Passover and more. Here's recipes to try, but also gives you mu- a great dessert:

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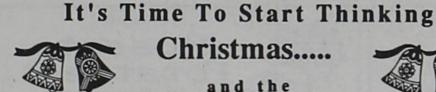
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(the story of a West Texas Marine, Billy Havins, of Roaring Springs, with mention of many Motley County residents)

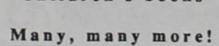
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WINTER SQUASH-PECAN PIE (Makes eight servings)

1 medium butternut squash or 2 cups cooked, mashed squash or canned pumpkin

vides a shopping list and prep sched- 1 large egg plus 1 large egg white, ule for each holiday menu, making

beaten

1 cup chopped pecans 1/2 cup brown sugar

• The meat-eating crowd will en- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon book" (\$25) by Janeen A. Sarlin and 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves afternoon tea or holiday baking. There Diane Porter. It offers 200 traditional

1 9-inch graham cracker deepdish pie crust

2 pints low-fat frozen yogurt (op-

Preheat oven to 350 F.

Cut squash in half lengthwise and scoop out the seeds and stringy fibers. Place cut-side down in a baking pan with about 1/4 inch of water. Bake until the flesh is easily pierced with a fork, about 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven, flip the squash over, drain and let cool for a few minutes.

tive chef of The Dorchester in London, like Thanksgiving, Christmas, When the squash is cool, scoop out the flesh from the shells and puree in a blender, or mash by hand to a smooth pulp; measure out 2 packed cups.

In a medium mixing bowl, blend together the cooked squash or pumpkin, condensed milk, beaten egg and egg white, 3/4 cup of pecans, brown sugar, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon, and cloves. Pour the mixture into the pie has great holiday recipes that even 1 cup low-fat, sweetened condensed crust and sprinkle the remaining pecans over the top. Place pie in oven and bake on middle rack until a knife inserted into the center comes out clean, about 40 to 50 minutes.

> Let cool on a rack for several minutes before refrigerating. If desired, serve with frozen yogurt.



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Rusty Carter - Manager

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Gwen Stofel - Administrator

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Anthony Kingery - Owner

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Texas Scottish Rite Hospital Celebrates 75th Birthday

tal has accomplished in the past three financial sources. quarters of a century when a group of

quarters of a century when a group of Masons founded the facility on Oct. 6, 1921.

The hospital has grown from an eight-bed facility treating only polio patients to children with orthopedic disabilities, related neurological conditions and learning differences. In 1995 alone the TSRHC scheduled more 1995 alone the T

It is the goal of TSRHC to ensure oped by the hospital itself. Children tended the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital's 75th birthday November 7 at the Anatole Hotel in Dallas. They were loving treatment and the best orthopeamong the over nine-hundred people in attendance to hear Gov. George Bush proclaim the wonders the hospi
Comes first, above administrative or living deadlicht and the dest of thospi
among the over nine-hundred people dic medical care available, all this at no cost to the patient. The child always pedic surgeons and 26 full-time physician. There are six pediatric orthopological comes first, above administrative or cian treating a variety of problems of the children.

> than 38,000 outpatient visits and per- sory Committee and the Rocker B formed more than 4,000 surgeries using Ranch Committee and is Chairman of the most innovative procedures avail- the Advisory Conference of the Lubable, many of them having been devel-bock G.R. Valley.

James Watson Receives **Promotion**

James P. Watson, son of Mrs. Dora Watson of Matador, has been pro-moted to President of Bechtel Petroleum Operations Inc., replacingElmer R. Remkes, who retired on October 18. Watson has been vice president and general manager of Bechtel's Elk Hills operation as operator for the U.S. Department of Energy.

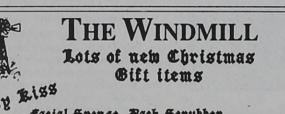
He is involved in numerous community activities. He is on the board of directors and is past president of the United Way of Kern County, on the board of directors of Bakersfield College Foundation, past president of the board of Westside Energy Services Training and Educational Center of Taft College, a member and past president of the Taft Rotary Club. He and his wife Jerry Anne, live in Bakersfield, California.

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WORD of GOD

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Matthew 24:42-43



FROM SOWER' Michael A. Guido

Alexander the Great had a man in his army who was evilminded, foul-mouthed and given over to loose morals.

One day he called him into his tent and said, "My name is Alexander, and your name is Alexander. But you're bringing disgrace to the name of Alexander. Either change your name, or change your way of liv-

If you're a Christian, you bear the name of Christ. Are you bringing honor or dishonor to His name?

The Bible says, "Anyone who says he is a Christian should live as Christ lived." Do you live as Christ lived?

Like Alexander the Great said, Either change your name, or change your way of living.'

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Motley County Comings & Goings

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins & Roxie Lewis

Odessa Mullins attended World Day of Prayer Program at First Baptist Church in of these women. Turkey Monday and enjoyed the covered dish lunch and fellowship.

FORMER RESIDENTS DIE

Obituaries of two women who were born and grew up in Roaring Springs appeared in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal the past weekend. Mrs. Mellie Clifton Overstreet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clifton was born here, attended school here, married Eursa Overstreet here, and reared her family here for their early childhood. She is survived by two daughters and her sister, Mrs. Callie Lefevre, local resident. She lived in Lubbock and was buried there.

The second notice of our community appeared in the Avalanche Journal of Charlene King Smith, eldest daughter of Fred and Ida King who grew up here, graduated from the local high school, and after her marriage to Porter Smith, and moving to California, returned regularly to Old Setters, and visited with lifelong friends in this area. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Lanelle Dunn of Spring, Texas.

Sympathy is extended to the families

MISS SWIM HOSTS GUILD Miss Lula Mae Swim was hostess to the Guild Wednesday evening of last week with thirteen members present. Mrs. Kelley said the opening prayer. Imogene Swim brought the devotional, "A Special Glow". Chelsea Read, study leader, presented the lesson using the theme "You Say That I Am King". She closed the meeting with a

Others present besides those mentioned were Jo Etta Bumgardner, Billie Clifton, Darleen Fletcher, Callie Giesecke, Dorothy Lee, Mary Lumsden, Debbie Martin, Pearl Patten, and Grace Zabielski. ***********

Mr. Herbert Swinney visited his older brother in Abilene, who is scheduled for open heart surgery Tuesday of this week, on Thursday of last week.

of Lubbock visited over the weekend with his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. James McCleskey and boys.

Matador Rews

Visiting Luther and Edna Ruth Green cousin, Guy Garrison of Floydada.

turned from Montgomery after visiting of Tom's Law Class at Texas Tech. with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards in their new home.

returned from Hilltop Lakes after visiting stable condition at Methodist Hospital in with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell in their new home.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon was Edna Ruth's J.E. Edwards over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards of Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Edwards have re- Tom and Deanie also attended the Reunion Donnie Rogers visited in Kalgary, Sunday day.

Ronnie Price, who suffered multiple injuries in a car accident early last Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell have day morning, is now out of ICU and is in



We want to thank all those who called and visited us after the tragic death of my brother-in-law, Wayne Teague. Your sympathy and caring is deeply appreciated.

Pat Smith

Flomot Rews

by Earlyne Jameson

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan and Hunter Carter with a pot luck supper hosted up. He recieved a good report. by her husband, Brad in their home. Musibock, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Shel- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter. ton were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Speer in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll of Roswell, N.M. visited the weekend with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee, Josh and Brandon.

Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd and Mrs. Leona Degan were in Hale Center, Thursday for Mrs. Cloyd a medical appointment. They enjoyed shopping and entertainment in Plainview before returning home.

Jometa McLain of Hart visited from Friday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. C.W. Starkey.

Mollie Burleson of Floydada and Mary Mr. and Mrs. Brent McCleskey and son Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson visited Mrs. Marisue Potts at her Caprock rural home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin met Mrs. Leona Bell, Mrs. Butch Pitt and Mrs. Opal Veniteri of Amarillo in Tulia, Thursday for lunch. Mrs. Bell returned home with them and visited until Monday.

Mrs. Donna Little of Silverton visit-ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clay,

Melva Jo Shelton were in Lubbock, Satur- Dane, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were in Lubday to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Anita bock, Tuesday for Howard a medical check-

Keri Shorter of Lubbock visited Saturcal entertainment added to the festivities. day and Sunday and Mrs. Christi Milam of Over 40 guests attended. En route to Lub- Petersburg visited Sunday with their par-

> Mrs. Ruth Lee is in Kerrville visited her daughter and family, Mrs. Teresa McGraw, Kellan and Kacee.

Mrs. Kathy Shorter and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin visited in Turkey, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey were Warren Davis and friend of Silverton; Mrs. Jackie Lynn Davis and Michael of Fritch, Jackie and Tonya Starkey of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey, Taylor and Robin Staling of

Luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter, Sunday were H.G. Hunter of Ouitaque and Mrs. Melva Jo Shelton of Flomot. They attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary reception of James and Ruth Brunson in Quitaque Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Brunson, nee Ruth Logan is a former Flomot resident.

Mrs. Wanda Davis of Lamesa visited Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. A.D. Moseley.

Hubert and Alene Barnes of Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and visited Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter, Tues-

Whiteflat Rews

by Earlyne Jameson

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WEATHER REPORT

Mrs. Tommie Cruse of Flomot, NWSV, officially reportd a total of 1.74 inches of rain in September and 0.75 inches in October. Whiteflat community had a total average of 2.25 inches of moisture in September and 1.60 inches in October.

Jack Frost made an appearance October 18 and a coating of frost and ice was reported November 11. The peanut harvest is almost completed and a few farmers are stripping defoliated cotton fields.

Mrs. Carol Ann Turner and her mother, in Lubbock, Saturday to celebrate the birthday of their daughter and granddaughter, H.R. "Skeet" Jameson.

Heather Turner, a Texas Tech student. Hal Martin of Matador accompanied his mother, Mrs. Katheryn Martin to Lubbock, Thursday for a medical check-up for

recent foot surgery. She received a good

Jack Samford of Afton accompanied Mrs. Juanita Cooper to Amarillo where she visited from Thursday until Monday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dunnam and Kourtney. She had a medical appointment and the family enjoyed attending soccer games in which Kourtney competed. Mr. Samford visited in Canyon with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Jameson, Shanna Mrs. Carolyn Luckenbach of Silverton were and Beverly of Santa Fe, N.M. visited the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Obituaries

Mellie Overstreet

day, November 11 at Resthaven Fu- Baptist Church. neral Home Chapel with the Rev. John Baptist Church, officiating.

Entombement was in Resthaven Mausoleum.

Methodist Hospital. Roaring Springs. He died Dec. 4, 1988. ite charity.

Services for Mellie Overstreet, 90, She moved to Lubbock from Paducah of Lubbock were held at 2 p.m. Mon- in 1946. She was a member of First

She managed Kleenit Kleaners in Ballard, associate pastor of First Lubbock. A son, Eursa Allen, died in 1975.

Survivors include two daughters Frances Marshall of Lubbock and Patsy She died Thursday, Nov. 7, 1996, at Deason of Oklahoma City; a sister, Callie Lefevre of Roaring Springs; six She was born Aug. 16, 1906, in grandchildren; and eight great-grand-Roaring Springs. She married Eursa children. The family suggests memo-A. Overstreet on April 6, 1924 in rials to Meals on Wheels or to a favor-

Leonard O. Henson

Leonard O. Henson of Albuquer- He and Bertha then ran the little que, N.M. passed away October 28, Grocery Store and gas station on the 31, 1915.

attended school here.

died in March of 1994 at Albuquerque. Henson Heavy, now of 6712 Johnnie

Leonard delivered from the Ice Plant S.W., Albuquerque, N.M. 87105. in Matador for 16 years or more everyday as far as Spur and other surround- children and 15 great-grandchildren, ing towns.

1996. He was born in Paris, Texas July east side of the road going to Dickens during World War II. In 1946 they Leonard was rasied in Matador and moved to Farmington, N.M. with their two children, son Levoy Henson, now He married Bertha Dewbre. She of Mraana, AZ, and daughter, Lee Etta

He is also survived by eight grandand a cousin, of California.

Carl Wayne Teague

Services for Carl Wayne Teague, 36, of Matador were held at 2 p.m. Crosbyton. He moved to Matador from Friday, November 8, at Dickens Bap- Merkel in 1993. tist Church with the Rev. C.L. Atkinson of Afton officiating.

Burial was in Dickens Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home of Spur.

1996 in Matador.

He was born October 3, 1960 in

He was a truck driver.

Survivors include a son, Richard of Merkel; a daughter, Krystal of Merkel; his mother and stepfather, Marie and Milford Byrd ofDickens; a brother, Teague died Wednesday, Nov. 6, Tim Paty of Sherman; and a sister, Vickie Smith of Crosbyton.

Survivors include his wife, Irene

Blasingame, of Afton; one son, Geary

Dorr O. Blasingame

Graveside services for Dorr O. Afton most of his life and he was a Blasingame were held at 3:00 p.m farmer. He married Irene Reagan Saturday, November 9, at the Afton November 7, 1937 in Crosbyton. He Cemetery. Officiating was Rev. Billy was a Methodist. M. Goodwin of El Paso. Burial was under the direction of Campbell Fu-

Mr. Blasingame died Thursday, Blasingame of Afton; one sister, Doris November 7, at 8:45 p.m. at the Katnatzer, of Ft. Worth; two grand-Crosbyton Clinic Hospital.

children, Tony Blasingame and Terry Blasingame was born Dec. 23, 1918 Blasingame, both of Midland; and four

in Dickens County. He had lived in great-grandchildren. **Charlene King Smith**

Funeral services for Charlene King Tech Alumni and an avid reader. Smith, 73, of Pleasant Hill, California were held November 6, 1996 at Lafay-She died November 2, 1996.

years. She was a member of Texas great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband of ette Christian Church in Lafayette, CA 52 years, Porter L. Smith, Jr.; a daugh-Burial was in Oakmont Memorial Park ter, Sharon Smith of San Francisco, Garden of Serenity in Lafavette, CA CA; one son, James R. Smith of Auburn, CA; two sisters, Linda Turcotte She had lived in Pleasant Hill for 40 of Pleasant Hill, CA and Sue Boyd of years, moving there from Roaring- Roseville, CA; two brothers, Joe King Springs. She was an Accounting Con- of Austin, TX and Bud King of Washsultant with Kaiser Permanente for 35 ington; two grandchildren and two

Mary Ann Speer

Mary Ann Speer, 64, of Colorado cooking, sewing and gardening. She at a local care facility.

A memorial service was held at 10 the Shrine of Remembrance Chapel grandchildren. Mausoleum.

in Como, Texas to Houson C. and who attended the services; Mrs. Melva Mary Kate McKeinney Byrd, who are Jo Shelton and Jimmie and Wayne deceased.

She was a homemaker and enjoyed Seattle, Wash.

Springs, Colorado died Nov. 1, 1996 had lived in Colorado Springs since 1968.

She is survived by her husband; a.m., Monday, Nov. 4 at the Shrine of two daughters, Lisa Luckritz of Lock-Remembrance "American the Beauti- port, Ill. and Sharon Haddock of ful" Chapel of Roses, 1730 E. Foun- Monument, Colo.; two brothers, Ben tain Blvd. with the Rev. Tim Miller Byrd of SanDiego, Calif. and Don officiating. A reception followed at Bryd of Bendon, Akr.; two sisters, the Olympian Plaza Reception Center, Norma Ducote of San Angelo and Ilene 1975 S. Union Blvd. Interment was at Harris of Sulphur Springs and four

Mary Ann Speer is the sister-in-law Mrs. Speer was born Jan. 25, 1932 of John and Joyce Speer of Floydada, Hunter of Flomot; Mr. and Mrs. Roy She married Lt. Col. Walter I. Speer Montoya of Albuquerque, N.M. and April 2, 1953 in San Angelo, Texas. Comd. and Mrs. Raymond Speer of

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Windbreaks Act As Silent Partner **To Motley County Landowners**

aesthetic quality to rural living. But additional rows. the systematic planting of trees and shrubs in a windbreak becomes a protection faster growing species pro-tallest trees and barrier density. managment tool that effects every vide. Deciduous trees are faster growaspect of the farm or ranch.

Whether around a homestead, near cattle or bordering cropland, multiple the slower growing pines or junipers, row windbreaks act as a silent partner the backbone of windbreaks, become to Motley County landowners, natu- established. rally protecting their investments.

lions of shelterbelts were planted across the rural Great Plains in the 1930's and 40's to reduce the winds and hold down cies included in a windbreak is an trict for more information or the TFS the soil. And sixty years later many are important consideration as well, ac- (806) 746-5801. still reducing erosion today.

Windbreaks, in addition to reducing soil erosion, increase land value, crop yields and reduce livestock weight loss and mortality. But producing a high performance windbreak requires more than "just" planting a line of

Prior to planting a greenbelt it is essential to establish: the protection need, specie adaptability to the planting region, and the dimensions of the break, be it of a homestead, livestock, snow fence.

Generally, each tree row should be November 7, 1996. planted 20 feet apart, with 10 to 20 foot spacings between each tree within a stress and therefore decreases insect 1998-1999 biennium. and disease susceptibility while extending the life of the windbreak.

the number of rows required.

one row of trees becomes infested with wool, mohair and oilseed industries." an insect or disease. Generally, insect Verett says a number of research

infested with tip moth, junipers and the legislature, are cotton oriented and deciduous trees and shrubs would not directly benefit producers. be affected and protection would coninfestation, a gap would not remain used by Texas Agricultural Extension

A tree standing alone adds a certain because of the backup provided by the cording to the TFS. The protected

ing than evergreens. A row of green ash will provide initial protection while

Multiple-rowed windbreaks also Utilizing windbreaks as a conser- exhibit a diversity in tree species and by the TFS West Texas Nursery and vation tool is not a new concept. Mil- the unique, aesthetic characteristics of available for ordering this fall through

distance beyond the windbreak is di-The second advantage is the early rectly proportional to the height of the

> A single row of trees may suffice for a period, but a multiple-row windbreak established with the recommended dimensions can serve a lifetime. Seedlings to produce such a conservation tree planting are produed

their flowers, leaves, fruit and color. Upper Pease Soil and Water Conserva-The height and density of the spe- tion District. Contact your local dis-



been the major theme at the Texas Food testing on cotton produced in county know. Your automatic enrollment will field or wildlife windbreak or a living & Fiber Commission's (TFFC) Indus-demonstration projects. These results include both Part A (hospital insurtry Advisory Committee meeting provide valuable information to pro- ance) and Part B (medical insurance).

Cotton Growers the TFFC committee row, according to the Texas Forest met at the Texas Tech International Service (TFS), Lubbock. Proper spac- Textile Center to preview research ing prevents crowding, which reduces projects set to be carried out during the breeding lines and varieties.

support Texas natural fiber and oilseed The TFS also recommends mul- industries through the oversight of tiple rows in windbreak design. The research projects conducted at major increase disease and pest resistance, purpose of the windbreak will dictate research institutions around the state," develop improved management sysexplains TFFC Executive Director tems and to increase the value-added Multiple-row windbreaks have Steve Verett. "Research funding is aspects of cotton fiber and seed. distinct advantages over a single line provided directly from the Texas of trees. First, specie composition can Legislature. Hopefully, this provides a out TFFC research in 1998-99 is apbe diversified to insure that the integ- mechanism for research to more easily rity of the planting is not diminished if respond to the needs of the cotton,

and diseases are confined to a species. projects scheduled for funding, fol-For example, if a pine row became lowing approval of budget requests by

Verett notes that an ongoing projtinue. Also, should a pine die from the ect funded by the TFFC provides funds

Roaring Springs

Focusing on the future could have Service (TAEX) agents to do fiber number (1-800-772-1213) to let us ducers as they decide on the varieties According to Lubbock-based Plains they feel will best fit their operations. Another TFFC project provides fiber testing to all Texas A&M University cotton breeders for evaluation of new

"The TFFC's main purpose is to dressed by the TFFC in cotton include developing reliable tests to determine and possibly combat fiber stickiness,

Total funding requested to carry proximately \$2.5 million.

focused in the last few years as all resent the continents of Africa, commodity groups attempt to chart Asia, Australia, Europe, and their courses into the next century, North and South America. Rings concludes Verett. "An excellent ex- are black, blue, green, red and ample of this work is the outstanding yellow. The flag of each nation job the wool and mohair industry has competing in the games has at done following elimination of govern-least one of these colors. ment support programs designed to help them.

"Wool and mohair producers have refocused their pertinent research and commodity promotion efforts. They are now industry driven, helping insure that wool and mohair continue to be a viable economic force within the state."

Harvsting activity is proceeding throughout the Texas High Plains, despite the lack of a true killing freeze in many areas.

Overall, estimates indicate about 35-40 percent of the crop has been stropped. The difference in percent harvested, however appears to vary widely from area to area.

Reports from the Lubbock and Lamesa Cotton Classing offices show a good quality crop is being harvested. The Lubbock office has processed aporximately 500,000 of the 2.25 million samples it expects to receive this year.

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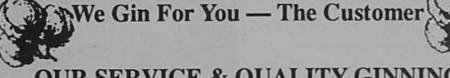
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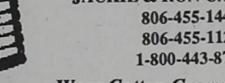
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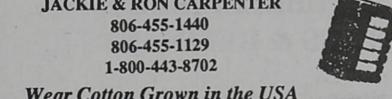
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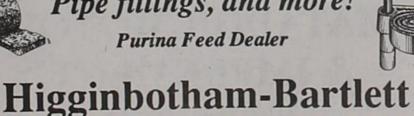
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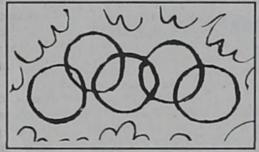
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Project Number: RMC-600751001, ETC.

Bids received until: 3:00 p.m. November 26, 1996. Est. Cost: 88,066.88 Bids will be opened: 3:00 p.m November

Mail or deliver bids to: Texas Departmentof Transportatoin Childress District 1700 Ave. F NW Childress, TX 79201-0900 (817) 937-7140 Contact Person: Jeanene Robbins Box 900 Childress, TX 79201 (817) 937-7159

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CONFERENCE The Contractor's attention is directed to the fact that a prebid conference is optional and prospective bidders do not have to attend in order to bid. The prebid conference will be held on Thursday, November 21, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. at the Munday Area Office, one-half mile west of FM267 on SH222, Munday, Texas 76371.

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