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Voice of the Foothill Country

Motley Co. Tribune

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101ST. YEAR

JANUARY 23, 1992

ISSUE NO. 4

Emergency Farm Loan Applications Being Accepted

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by drought and hailstorms between January 1, 1992, and July 19, 1991 and continuing are being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office located in Spur, Texas, FmHA County Supervisor Larry J. Clements said today.

Motley County is one of 43 in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the drought and hailstorms between January 1, 1991, and July 19, 1991, and continuing.

Larry J. Clements said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan

needed to continue in business or \$500,000, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest is 4.5 percent.

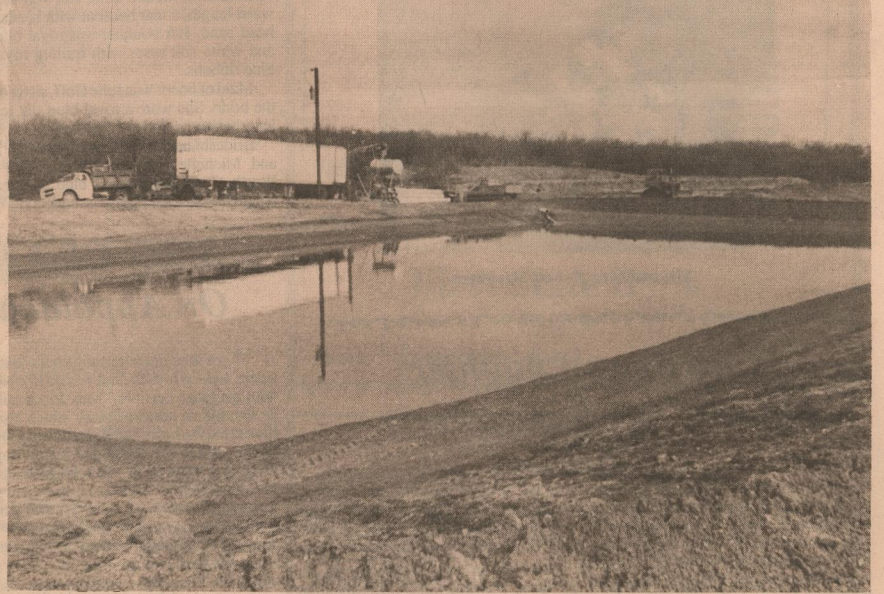
"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan," Clements said. Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance program will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until August 31, 1992 but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in proc-

essing possible over into the new farming season," Clements said.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The FmHA office at 314 Willard Avenue, Spur, Texas, is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.



WASTE WATER PLANT: Pictured above is Matador's new Waste Water Pond, which was constructed by Rhode Construction of Lubbock, through a grant from the Texas Community Development Project. The plant will be completed by September or October of 1992.

Lions Club Report

The Matador Lions Club heard the 4th and 5th grade music class as their program, when they met Tuesday, January 21. The Lions heard a melody of American History and military songs led by Barbara Parks and accompanied by Sharon VanHoese.

The 24 Lions and three guests enjoyed the program and the delicious meal prepared by Lou Barrett.

Boss Lion Rocky Vinson reported the Dr. Kit Magic Show is planned for Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the school auditorium.

The Club presented Larry Clifton and Magdalena of the Matador Thrifty Shop checks for winning the Christmas lighting contest.

Meeting adjourned.

Roaring Springs Ranch Club Pays Bankruptcy Debt In Full

The Roaring Springs Ranch Club has paid the Bankruptcy debt six years early.

According to Gary Smith, Roaring Springs Ranch Club Manager, Board members Buzz Thacker, Carl Sayles and Bennett Reaves, paid the note in full to the Spur Security Bank on Friday, January 17.

In 1986 Gearld Jennings, owner of Springs Ranch at that time, filed bankruptcy. In 1988, the Bankruptcy court allowed the club to borrow the money on a 10 year note to purchase the club.

Smith stated that the note was paid from the club capital and after the capital account has been replaced the club members will be paid. In 1988, club members loaned the club money to help

with the money needed to pay the Bankruptcy court.

Smith reported the Ranch now has 689 members of the projected 1000 membership; 64 new members were added in 1991.

Smith stated they feel that 1992 will be a good year for membership, because the club debt is paid and there isn't a chance of losing it.

In 1992 the Club has to install a water treatment plant for \$100,000 or pipe water from the City of Roaring Springs. The State requires all drinking water to be treated. The City of Roaring Springs has agreed to sell the water to the Ranch. According to Smith this project has been delayed due to easement problems with landowners between Roaring Springs and the Ranch.

Museum Donations

Donations received this week for the Motley County Museum include the following:

Winifred Lee for Edgar and Winifred Lee.

Nona and Clyde Williams of Granbury for Homer G. Kingery and Eva Jameson.

Bobby and Alene Echols, Lubbock, for A.B. Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Echols and Marvin and Gertrude Bloodworth and Jackie Bloodworth.

Gary W. Markham, Houston, for Mr. and Mrs. C.A. "Boss" Markham and Doug and Chloe Meador.

Camella Strickland and Willene Hurt for Kim and Belle Wilkinson.

BRANDS: A.B., Bob and Bobby Echols by Mary Echols West and Dorothy Echols Porter and Bobby Echols.

CORRECTION: Sarah Springer Walldow of San Antonio for Hattie Williams Springer and P.Y. Springer.

Barbara's Bylines

Sorry Billy Denison - we had Billy Donaldson's name as Lion of the Year in the '91 in Review column. Sorry guys.

Please excuse us for the wrong date on last week's Tribune. We did not print a paper the week of January 1, so those of you who are still looking for this paper, stop looking.

Seems like we all make mistakes but ours show up in bold print, then it's too late to correct.

The first of December we started mailing out our papers different. We were hoping this would help some of you to get your papers earlier.

Some of you have been getting yours earlier. But we still had a call from Washington State that a subscriber is getting her paper about 2 weeks late. Sorry.

If any of you are still getting your paper a week or two late, please send us a letter and a copy to your postmaster. Your Postmaster is the only one who can trace the route of your paper.

Thank you for your help and patience.

I found out today the Roaring Springs Ranch Club has paid the bankruptcy note, 6 years early.

I am so glad the club is doing so well. This is one place that is close to my heart. I spent most all of my summers down at the pool swimming and playing and camping. It is one of the most beautiful spots in the State, and we are the fortunate ones to live so close to it.

I am sorry they have to treat or pipe in water when the water at the Springs is probably the most pure and best tasting water in this area.

It is also sad to see people cause problems over a place so wonderful and so much fun for all.

Any improvements at the Ranch will benefit everyone, especially the City of Roaring Springs and Matador. I think it is really bad when people won't let go of old grievances.

Roaring Springs City Council Meets

The Roaring Springs City Council met, Tuesday, January 21, with everyone present except Bill Hand. The minutes and bills were read and approved.

Council had to discuss and pass several items on the agenda:

- * A FmHA Resolution restricting building in the designated floodplain area;
- * appoint Venita Sedgwick as election judge and to request an election judge and clerk school be held in Motley County;
- * Frances Walters is to contact the

Secretary of State with this request;

* Joey Thacker reported the Roaring Springs Ranch Club hopes to start their water project by March.

The Council also discussed the Redistricting. Charlie Long explained the U.S. Department of Justice insists on voting boxes being available for everyone in designated towns, etc. The Council will not be responsible on deciding where the election boxes will be.

Council went into closed session at this time.

Motley County Matadors

vs.

Lorenzo

Friday, there, four games, 4:00 p.m.

Local Sales Tax Rebates Show Modest Start For 1992

(AUSTIN) — "January's local sales tax rebates showed a modest start for 1992 with today's payments to 933 cities totaling \$85.5 million, or 5 percent more than last January's payments of \$81.4 million," State Comptroller John Sharp said today.

January payments to 106 Texas counties totaled \$9.7 million, virtually identical to last January's payments.

"We have projected slow but steady economic growth for 1992 in Texas, despite the national recession, and retail sales should continue to show moderate improvement," Sharp said.

The city of Houston received the state's largest payment for January, \$13.5 million, an increase of 1.1 percent above last January's payment of \$13.3 million. Dallas received the state's second largest

payment, \$8.3 million, an increase of almost 3 percent when compared to the \$8.1 million the city received last January. San Antonio received \$4.9 million, the third largest payment in the state and an increase of 2.6 percent above last January's payment of \$4.8 million. Austin followed with \$3.7 million, a 2.3 percent

increase above last January's \$3.6 million and Fort Worth received \$2.6 million, a decrease of almost 3 percent when compared to last January's payment of \$2.7 million. El Paso received \$2.3 million, an increase of about 9 percent compared to last January's \$2.1 million payment.

Hospital districts in Baylor, Ector and Reeves counties were sent a combined total of \$633,391, and city transit departments in El Paso and Laredo received a total of \$1.3 million.

January's checks to cities, counties, hospital districts and city transit departments include taxes collected on November sales and reported in December by businesses filing monthly sales tax returns with the state. Businesses file either monthly, quarterly or annually, depending on the amount of sales tax they collect.

Shoppers pay the local sales taxes of up to 2 percent along with the state's 6 1/4 percent state sales tax when they make a taxable purchase. Merchants then send in the taxes to the Comptroller's Office with their tax returns. The state keeps its share and returns to cities, counties and

other taxing entities their portion of the local sales tax.

Area voters must approve all local sales taxes at the polls. Most local governments use the money raised for services such as fire fighting, road maintenance and law enforcement. City sales taxes may also be used for local economic development and property tax reduction.

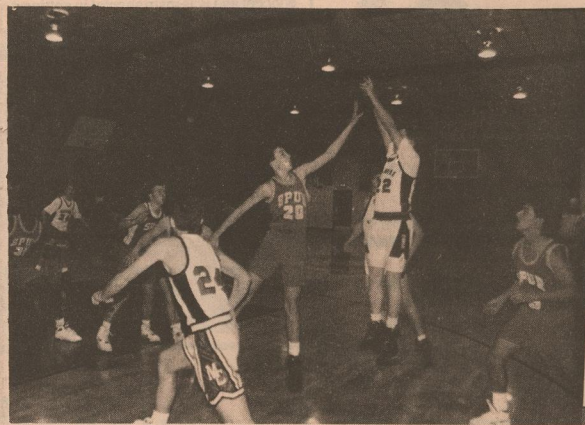
Totals for Motley County are as follows:

Matador: net payment this period, \$1,155.50; comparable payment prior year, \$1,122.61; % change, 2.93%; 1992 payments to date, \$1,155.50; 1991 payments to date, \$1,122.61; % change, 2.93%.

Roaring Springs: net payment this period, \$0.00; comparable payment prior year, \$0.00; % change, -100.00%; 1992 payments to date, \$0.00; 1991 payments to date, \$874.13; % change, -100.00%.

County Total: net payment this period, \$1,155.50; comparable payment prior year, \$1,996.74; % change, -42.13%; 1992 payments to date, \$1,155.50; 1991 payments to date, \$1,996.74; % change, -42.13%.

Motley County Basketball Games Filled With Action



JV Boys Basketball team in action against Spur. Brandon Blanch up for 2!

by Amy Woolsey

Tuesday, January 14, the JV Lady Matadors competed against Spur and defeated them 33-29. Kobbi Risser scored 11 points and Keri Shorter scored 10. The JV Matadors played Spur also and were

defeated 23-34. Brandon Blanch scored 11 points and Kyle Mars scored 6.

The JV Lady Matadors traveled to Valley Thursday and Saturday and played an exciting game against the Spurettes. They defeated them 49-30. Whitney Jameson scored 20 points and Kobbi Risser, 10.

On January 14 the Varsity Lady Matadors played Spur in a very exciting game of basketball! The Matadors stumped the Spurettes 42-40. Lacey Parks scored 11 points and Heather Hobbs, 9.

The Matadors played Spur also and downed them 53-40. Chris Campbell scored 28 points and Frankie Ortiz scored 12.

The Lady Matadors and Matadors then traveled to Petersburg and were defeated. The Lady's were defeated 38-44. Lacey Parks scored 16 and Kammia Pitts, 11. Their record is now 13-10 and 1-1 district. They play this Friday at Lorenzo.

The Matadors were defeated 109-45 by Petersburg. Clay Ewing scored 15 points and Chris Campbell, 11. Their record is 10-10, 1-1 district. They play at Lorenzo this Friday.

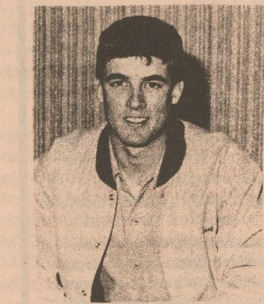
Go Mats!! Go Lady Mats!!

The Lady's played for the Championship against Claude and were defeated 36-12. Keri Shorter scored 6. They received 2nd place. Their record is now 9-8.

On Monday, January 20, the Jr. High Girls and Boys played Spur here on the Mavericks home court.

The 7th grade Lady Mavericks played an exciting game against the Spurettes. Of course they walloped them 23-8. Kasey

continued on page 3



AFTON SCHOLAR -- South Plains College student Trent Willmon of Afton was recently honored for scholarship achievement in his high school and college studies at SPC's annual Scholarship Recognition Luncheon. Mr. Willmon has been named a Smallwood Scholar which awards a \$2,000 scholarship at SPC. More than 275 SPC students and their parents were honored during the recognition luncheon. Trent is the son of Billie and Dean Willmon. He is a graduate of Patton Springs High School.

Motley County Lifestyles & Society

Couple Wed In Fort Worth Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter

Karen Goff of Fort Worth and Robert Slaughter of Crowley were united in marriage in a double ring service at Ridglea Baptist Church in Fort Worth, December 28, 1991. Rev. Presaton Nix performed the ceremony.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goff of Fort Worth and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slaughter of Crowley. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Barton of Roaring Springs.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a silk dress with a sheer overdress studded with pearls, a high neckline with puffy long sleeves and silk skirt highlighted with embroidered flowers on front and train. Her veil was waist length, a rear bouffant with beaded head band. Her bouquet was royal blue and white silk roses with trailing royal blue ribbons.

Maid of honor was Julie Goff, sister of the bride. She wore a royal blue silk tea length dress.

Bridesmaids were Vanessa Walstrom and Michelle Summers, both of Fort Worth. They wore royal blue silk tea length dresses. All carried bouquets simi-

lar to the bride's.

Best man was Carl Slaughter, brother of the groom, of Crowley.

Ushers were Steven Goff and Michael Glawson.

Loren Kendrick, niece of the groom was flower girl and Patrick Goff, the brides brother, was ring bearer.

The church was decorated with an arch and candleabras, with blue silk roses and white silk bows.

Music was by Glenda McDonald, church organist, playing traditional wedding music. A piano solo of moonlight sonata was presented by Vanessa Wolstrom.

A reception was held at Lincoln Oaks Apartment Clubhouse following the ceremony. The brides cake was served by JoEllen Rich of Crowley and the groom's cake was served by Karen Conway of Ft. Worth.

The bride is a student at UTA, working for Montgomery Wards. The groom is a graduate of Crowley High School and is enlisted in the Navy, currently stationed at Great Lakes. The couple plan to reside in Great Lakes.

Look Who's New!



Caleb Michael Conner

Rev. and Mrs. Stacy Conner of Muleshoe, formerly of Matador, are parents of a son, who was born December 17, 1991 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and was named Caleb Michael. He joins

Charissa, 4, and Timothy, 3, in the Conner family, who moved to Muleshoe last April, where Rev. Conner is pastor of the First Baptist Church, after serving as pastor of Matador Baptist Church two years.

Dylan Blake Mullins

Odessa Mullins would like to announce the birth of a great-grandson, Dylan Blake Mullins.

Dylan was born January 20, 1992 in Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford. He weighed 7 pounds and 13 1/2 ounces.

Dylan has a brother, Deven. Parents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Mullins and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins, all of Hereford.

Dylan is the 8th grandchild for the Lester Mullins'.

Allison Marie Smith

Allison Marie Smith was born December 28, 1991 to Steve and Susan Smith of Austin, Texas. She weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Allison's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter of Flomot, Texas

and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith of Fort Worth, Texas. Her great-grandfather is

H.G. Hunter of Quitaque, Texas and her great-grandmothers are Tennie McDade of Lindale, Texas and Nobie Smith of Tyler, Texas.

Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

Proverbs 22:6

Study Club Hears Program On Appalachian Mountains

"There was no fellowship with outsiders' such as myself, and we had trouble with language barriers," Mrs. Jones said as she told an amusing story which also illustrated the lack of ambition among the youth. When she asked one young boy what he wanted to do when he grew up, she was delighted when he said he wanted to draw. The next day she presented him with necessary pencils, paper and other drawing equipment, only to be met with a puzzled look and question of "What's that for?" When she explained that those were tools used for drawing, his answer was, "Oh, I want to draw welfare like my pappy and mammy do."

Education was not important and the young people who did leave to better themselves elsewhere, very seldom if ever, returned to live in their native habitat, Mrs. Jones answered in a question session at the close of her talk. She told interesting but scary encounters with snakes, and affirmed that religious snake beliefs still prevailed among the mountaineers. Medical care was not a priority, although much progress was made with the arrival of the Nurse Practitioner program, and also helpful were missions sponsored by denominations, such as the Red Bird Mission, supported by the United Methodist Church.

"The people are fatalistic and blame God for everything. It was like stepping back in history 200 years, even with modern technology which provided electricity and eventually television," Mrs. Jones concluded.

Introducing Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Darsey told of an outstanding career. She was born and raised in Michigan, graduated from Moody Bible College in Chicago at age 19, then took basic nurses training at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. She married and spent 12 years raising her family (one boy and one girl) until her husband died.

She returned to Michigan and held various nursing jobs until 1974 when she applied to and was accepted at Texas Woman's University for the new training called Nurse Practitioner. This is the post RN and Baccalaureate program usually leading to a Master's degree. After graduating with honors, she returned to Michigan and worked for two years as a Nurse Practitioner, then went to Kentucky. In addition to clinic duties, she was active in the Nurse Practitioner movement and was appointed to the Governors Advisory Board for Medicaid. She developed a deep interest in the Hospice concept and was instrumental in getting a hospice established locally, and served on their executive board. She also was

appointed as a consultant for the regional Ephriam-McDowell Cancer Center.

When Gerry Jones went from her home in Michigan in 1977 to serve as Nurse Practitioner in Kentucky she found a different world, living and working deep in the mountains of the Appalachian region. She was assigned to a clinic in Harlan, Ky., known as "Bloody Harlan," and it was of her experiences there that the supervisor of Motley County Clinic told members of the El Progresso Club, meeting January 9 at the Senior Citizens Building.

Mrs. Joe (Loys) Campbell, president, called the meeting to order for a business session with reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by secretary, Mrs. Dale (JoElla) Baumgardner, and treasurer's report by Mrs. W.N. (Opal) Pipkin. Mrs. Robert (Winifred) Darsey, program leader, introduced the program with the quotation from the yearbook, and presented Mrs. Jones, speaker, for her talk on "Appalachian Experience."

Mrs. Jones outlined the history of Appalachia with interesting sidelights from her own experiences which covered a span of nine years. "With a background of poverty and ignorance, superstition in daily living and religious beliefs (although they do have churches), the plight of the people eventually came to attention of the nation, and welfare became the criterion for living," she said.

Since coming to Texas in 1986, she is the clinic supervisor of Motley County Clinic. She has continued to be interested in Hospice, and works closely with and serves on the executive board of the Plains Hospice. She has also been appointed to the South Plains Association of Government advisory council on aging and has recently been elected by her peers as the West Texas representative of Nurse Practitioners.

Mrs. Darsey closed the program with an Inspirational Thought, reading a poem by Helen Stiner Rice, and a quotation from Psalm 121.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. R.E. (Lucretia) Campbell and Mrs. W.N. (Opal) Pipkin, who served refreshments of banana-nut cake with hot tea and coffee, mints and nuts. Others present were Mrs. Bob (Nell) Clem, Rev. Mary Helen Cross, Mrs. Ted (Bailey) Elliot, Mrs. Harry (Pearl) Patton, Mrs. R.L. (Callie) Giesecke, Mrs. W.D. (Vena) Lipscomb, Mrs. E.A. (Dorothy) Day, Mrs. Douglas (Lila) Meador, guest, Mrs. Gerry Jones; and other program participants.

See Reader's Column

Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.

Exodus 20:8

Motley Co. Tribune

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Carla Meador, Associate Editor, Advertising Mgr., Typesetting
Mary Meason, Proofreading
Amy Woolsey, Proofreading, School Reporter, Composition
Bunni Speed, Mailing Clerk
Jan Jones and Mary Renfro, Photo Developing

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Christmas Laughter Heard At Eternas Party

The G.F.W.C. Eternas Study Club held their annual Christmas Party at the Roaring Springs Ranch House on Tuesday, December 17, 1991. Guests for the evening were members' husbands and dates. Don Baxter started the evening off right by creating a cozy fire. Rocky Vinson led the prayer. Everyone then piled their plates with enchiladas, taco salad and dip prepared by club members. Cheesecakes, created by Judy Cooper, topped off the delicious meal.

President Terree Donaldson, called everyone over to the Christmas tree. The tree was decorated with ornaments, handmade by several club members. A wild game of "Dirty Santa" was begun by the men. After the men finished, a cut-throat

exchange began among the women. It was all in good fun and everyone was content with their gifts. Secret Pal gifts were then handed out. Cries of "oh look!" and "how pretty!" were heard in the room.

All too soon it was time to clean up and go home. Members and guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atkinson, Denise George and Ron Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Donaldson,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Moore, Barbara Wallace and Paul McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Francis, and Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Vinson.

Gregory Thomas Graduates From Texas Christian University

Gregory Scott Thomas, son of John Thomas of Breckenridge and Beverly Thomas of Vernon, graduated from Texas Christian University, December 21, 1991.

He was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in Geology. Greg was one of the 183 graduating from the Addran Col-

lege of Arts and Sciences in the Winter Graduation. Michael D. McCracken is Dean of the College. Greg is a Denver City High school graduate. He and his

wife, Caroline, will reside in Houston where both are employed.

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Public Notice

On October 4, 1991, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Southwestern Bell) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) that proposes a new optional service called DigiLineSM Service. The application was assigned Docket No. 10655.

DigiLine Service uses a 144 Kbps facility, typically divided into two 64 Kbps B Channels and one 16 Kbps D Channel to provide access to and from the public switched telephone network for circuit-switched voice communications. DigiLine Service also provides transmission of circuit-switched data and packet-switched data within the customer's service office area only. This service allows the simultaneous transmission of voice and data over a single residence or business telephone line from a serving office equipped for DigiLine Service.

The monthly recurring charges for DigiLine Service consist of three major rate elements: Basic Interface Facility (\$19.00); Basic Interface Equipment (\$12.00); and, an Integrated Services Network Component for each B Channel (rate varies from \$1.90 to \$7.25 per B Channel depending on the customer's class of service and location.) Other charges may also be applicable depending on the options requested by the customer.

DigiLine Service operates only with compatibly-equipped FCC Part 68 registered equipment. The service will be offered initially in the following exchanges and within the following serving offices:

Exchange	Serving Offices
Dallas	Fleetwood, Richardson, Riverside
Austin	Fireside
San Antonio	Capitol, Medical Center
Houston	Clay, Medical Center

DigiLine Service may be furnished in other serving offices in any of the above exchanges in combination with foreign serving office charges. In addition, DigiLine Service may be available in other exchanges upon a customer's bona fide request. A bona fide request is a written request for service. Upon receipt of the bona fide request, Southwestern Bell will conduct an economic analysis to determine the financial viability of offering the requested service.

Southwestern Bell expects DigiLine Service to generate first-year revenues of approximately \$236,000.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in this docketed proceeding should notify the Commission as soon as possible, but not later than February 10, 1992. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at 512-458-0256. The telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) number is 512-458-0221.

 Southwestern Bell Telephone

Motley County School News

Senior Spotlight



Kristi Mashawn Timmons



Alan Clay Ewing

FULL NAME: Kristi Mashawn Timmons
AGE: 18
BIRTHDATE: 11-13-73
BIRTHPLACE: Memphis, Texas
PARENTS' NAME: James and Janice Timmons
SISTERS AND BROTHERS: Cody (brother)
BEST ADVICE EVER RECEIVED: Don't worry about making everyone else happy, as long as you are happy.
WORST ADVICE EVER RECEIVED: No one will ever know.
IF I COULD CHANGE ANYTHING: I would have Kyle live closer.
MY MOST VALUED POSSESSION: My engagement ring.
IF I WERE PRESIDENT: I'd take away welfare.
AFTER HIGH SCHOOL: I'm getting married and moving to Wichita Falls.
FAVORITE MEMORY: December 21, 1991.
WORST HABIT: Popping my fingers.
FAVORITE MUSIC: All kinds
NICKNAME: Kris.
IN MY SPARE TIME: I help my Dad at home.
WHAT I LIKE ABOUT HIGH SCHOOL: Being with friends.
ACTIVITIES: UIL, FFA, NHS, Paper Staff.

FULL NAME: Alan Clay Ewing
AGE: 17
BIRTHDATE: June 18, 1974
BIRTHPLACE: Amarillo, Texas
PARENTS' NAME: Carolyn Ewing and the late Don Ewing.
SISTERS AND BROTHERS: Joely, Donna, Brad and brother-in-law, Jess Little.
BEST ADVICE EVER RECEIVED: Set a goal and achieve it.
WORST ADVICE EVER RECEIVED: Everyone else does it.
IF I COULD CHANGE ANYTHING: The attitude of the world would be more caring.
MOST VALUED POSSESSION: God, family, girlfriend and pick-up.
IF I WERE PRESIDENT: I would be rich.
AFTER HIGH SCHOOL: Go to the Marine Corps and attend College.
FAVORITE MEMORY: Beating Monday and making the play-offs.
WORST HABIT: Taking things too serious.
FAVORITE MUSIC: Rock, Country
NICKNAME: Ace
IN MY SPARE TIME: Watch football or basketball.
WHAT I LIKE ABOUT HIGH SCHOOL: Seeing friends.
ACTIVITIES: Football, Basketball, Track, Tennis, FFA, Student Council, National Honor Society, Who's Who.



Young People Thinking Suicide? Recognize the Signs

(NU) - When a teen contemplates suicide, the warning signs are often there: Parents, teachers, friends can learn to recognize them, to help a despairing teen and perhaps save a life, experts say. If someone is paying attention, the young person has a chance.
 One study found that two-thirds of would-be suicides had given off serious signals by word or behavior. Signs include:
 - Threatening suicide. One 14-year-old boy warned his mother that he would hurt himself. She didn't take him seriously. Fortunately, a friend found him after overdosing, before he died.
 - Self injury. Eight out of 10 suicide attempts involve persons who have previously attempted suicide.
 - Problems at school. Teachers and other school officials are often

in the best position to notice students with problems — dropping grades, uncontrolled emotions, poor communications. They might know of alcohol or drug problems.
 - Problems with sleeping, eating or low self-esteem.
 If you recognize any of these warning signs, take the young person seriously, say the experts at Boys Town. Tell him that you're sorry things are so bad that he's thinking about hurting himself.
 Don't leave him alone — if the kid doesn't want to talk to you, be persistent until he talks to you or someone else.
 Try to find out and perhaps alleviate what is contributing to the child's stress.
 If you can't help prevent a potential suicide, get help or call Boys Town's hotline at 1-800-448-3000.

* Vote for Intelligence
 * Vote for Reliability
 * Vote for Truthfulness
 * Vote for Physical Strength
**Vote for Jim Meador
 for Sheriff**

Paid for by Citizens for Better Law Enforcement

Amy's Anecdotes

by Amy Woolsey

Boy! How time flies! I cannot believe it is already the end of January (almost)! We Seniors are counting the days down until May 30! We're all excited about graduation. Only 4 more months! Yea!
 I am going to miss all my friends though, but I am excited to see what the future will bring. Just think, though, we'll all be grown up and some of us will move away to go to college. I can still remem-

ber my first day in Kindergarten. We were all scared, but we grabbed on to each other's hands and made it until now. On May 30th we'll all let go of each other's hands and go our separate ways.
 I'm going to miss you guys - I'm going to miss the class of '92! But I've still got 4 months to enjoy with you! And I'm going to make the best of it!



MONDAY, JANUARY 27

Breakfast: Breakfast Burrito, Fruit.
Lunch: Assorted Sandwiches, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Potato Chips, Chocolate Chip Cookies.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

Breakfast: Hot Cereal, Buttered Toast, Fruit.
Lunch: Mexican Casserole, Pinto Beans, Salad, Cornbread, Gelatin Squares.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

Breakfast: Muffins, Cereal, Fruit.
Lunch: Baked Ham, Macaroni &

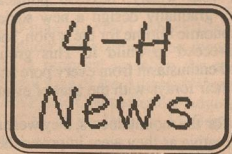
Cheese, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Apple-sauce Cake.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

Breakfast: Biscuits, Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, Juice.
Lunch: BBQ on a Bun, Potato Round Abouts, Pickles, Lettuce, Peach Cobbler.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

Breakfast: Sausage, Pancakes, Syrup, Fruit.
Lunch: Steak, Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Broccoli/Cheese, Hot Rolls, Fruit Salad.



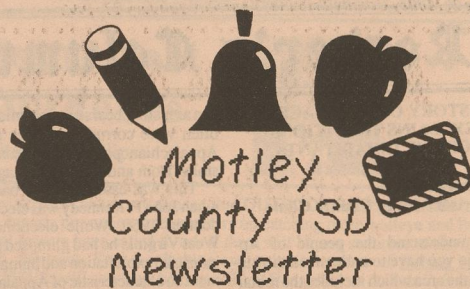
On Thursday, January 23, a representative from Travel World in Plainview will be visiting the Motley County 4-H Club. This meeting will be held in the 4-H building at 5:30 p.m. All interested residents of the community may come to hear helpful travel tips.

MC Basketball Action

continued from page 1

Parks scored 15 points and Leah Cruse scored 8. The 7th grade Lady's record is now 6-1. The 7th grade Mavericks also played Spur and were defeated.
 The 8th grade Lady Mavericks played Spur also and scored them 27-12. Leslie VanHoose scored 10 points and Christie Campbell scored 8. Their record is 4-4. The 8th grade Mavericks played an excellent game but were defeated 44-32. Kevin Keltz scored 12 points and Jarrod Brooks scored 11.
 These young boys and girls are doing an excellent job. They are working hard and doing their best! Keep it up!

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



Thursday, January 23: 2nd Grade parent meeting at 7:00 p.m. at school to discuss reading program.
 4-H meeting for the Matador Club at 5:30 in the 4-H building.
Friday, January 24: Junior Varsity and Varsity Basketball games at Lorenzo beginning at 4:00.
Monday, January 27: One Act Play tryouts at 6:00 p.m.
 Junior High Boys and Girls basketball at Paducah at 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 28: Junior Varsity and Varsity Basketball Games at Crowell, beginning at 4:00 p.m.

suckers from February 3 until February 12. They will be sold before school, during Lunch, and during H.A.T. Plain suckers are 25¢ Suckers with a pre-determined message are 50¢ Personalized messages with a sucker are 75¢ (Personalized messages will be approved by the Jr. Class Sponsor). The pre-determined messages are (1) Be My Valentine; (2) Friends Forever; (3) I Love You.
 Project Graduation has been set for Saturday, May 30, 1992. PTO is looking for volunteers to help with this worthy

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Junior Class will sell Valentine's

project. You may call Mrs. Blanch at school or call Janie Campbell to let us know in what capacity you would be willing to help.

STOP "INDIGASTION!" Tests Prove CharcoCaps Do What Leading Gas Relievers Don't!

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 If you suffer from indigestion and excess gas, you should know about CharcoCaps® from Requa®... the remarkable natural-origin gas reliever and digestive-aid. Leading TV-advertised simethicone gas relievers break up gas bubbles but cannot adsorb painful intestinal gas. That's why many doctor recommend Charco-

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 Discover how fast CharcoCaps relieves intestinal pain, cramps and bloating. Take easy to swallow CharcoCaps after meals.
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PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 22-28

ALLSUP'S CHEESE, GREEN CHILI & BEEF CHIMICHANGA EACH 89¢	LINKS LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢	ALL TYPES PEPSI-COLA 6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS \$2.29
MILKY WAY, SNICKERS, M&M, BOUNTY, TWIX & MARS CANDY BARS SINGLES 3 \$1 FOR	TWIX MILKY WAY BOUNTY SNICKERS m&m's	TWIN PACK BITE SIZE DORITOS® 9.5 OZ. BAG \$1.69
HOT FOODS MENU AVAILABLE AT ALL ALLSUP'S LOCATIONS		
COOKED FRESH 24 HRS. A DAY	BARBECUE BEEF SANDWICH \$3.99 BARBECUE PORK RIBS (L.B.) \$3.99 BARBECUE WHOLE CHICKEN 79¢ ALLSUP'S BURRITO 99¢ BREAKFAST BURRITO 99¢ BURRITO BEEF & SALSA \$1.19 DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER 79¢ CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.59 3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS \$1.49 WIPOTATO WEDGES/ CHICKEN (2 PCS) BISCUIT \$1.99	9 PIECE BOX CHICKEN \$4.99 BEEF & CHEESE CHIMICHANGA (MEAD) 69¢ CORN DOG DELICIOUS HAMBURGER 59¢ WILSON HOT LINKS 99¢ SAUSAGE ON A STICK \$1.59 SAUSAGE & BISCUIT 79¢ SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT \$1.09 SAUTEEDA SAUSAGE \$1.09 4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS \$1.00
ALLSUP'S MONEY ORDERS EACH 29¢	CORN KING MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢	
HAM, EGG & BISCUIT EACH 89¢		
Grade A Large Eggs 79¢ 12 oz. Pkg. Dubuque Bacon 79¢ 15 oz. can Shurfine White Hominy 39¢	Dozen Coffee \$1.99 16 oz. can Shurfine Cut Green Beans 39¢ 12 oz. pkg. Hormel Little Sizzlers 89¢	13 oz. Folgers Coffee \$1.99 16 oz. can Shurfine Cut Green Beans 39¢

CALL-IN ORDERS WELCOME CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

Reader's Column

HISTORY OF APPALACHIA EXPLAINS TRADITIONS OF THE INHABITANTS

by Gerry Jones, Supervisor Motley County Clinic

To understand the people of Appalachia you have to understand the history of the area which includes the mountain ridge that runs through parts of Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

Originally in the history of America there were just a few Indians throughout these hills and caves, eking out an existence on wild berries, roots and wild game. When civilization began the push westward, the wagon trains were not made up of just adventuresome people, but included many criminals running from the long arm of the law, and just plain misfits, lazies and even crazies.

By the time these wagon trains reached the hard work of trying to find a way over or through the mountains, many of these same people dropped from the wagon trains, and quickly out of sight in the hills. Over the years they intermarried among the Indians and themselves and produced an entire population. These people had to be very independent and fierce even to survive their harsh environment. They had fallen into a deep and intractable poverty and thus they survived without benefit of clergy, teachers or other outside information.

Then in the early 1900's coal was discovered in these same mountains.

As this became known, unscrupulous operators arrived and quickly purchased these coal-rich veins for a few baubles from the ignorant owners. It followed that the previous landowners were then coerced to mine their former property as slave labor. They were paid in script which was good only at company stores and never covered necessities. The coal operators/owners were distant landlords. They lived elsewhere and were not about to expose themselves to a valley of poverty.

Into this scene came John L. Lewis and the United Mine Owners Union. The people eagerly turned to the union as their means of escape from the poverty cycle.

But as history bears out, the union leaders often were corrupt and once again the Appalachian people had been lied to, stolen from and taken advantage of.

This was essentially the background when John F. Kennedy was elected president in 1960. While electioneering in West Virginia he had glimpsed the brutal industrial exploitation and human debasement so characteristic of Appalachia. In a typical campaign gesture he had pledged to aid the state, and a month after his inauguration he appointed a committee (The Appalachian Regional Commission) to study the situation.

This commission limped along under the leadership of Franklin Roosevelt Jr., accomplishing very little and with very little expected of it. But to an administration that had come to power on a promise to get the country going again, even a low-priority item like the rescue of dying Appalachia could be turned into a politically fruitful issue, and suddenly the President remembered his promises made on commissary steps in West Virginia hollows.

He remembered, too, the huge margin of victory that had pushed Hubert Humphrey from the race, and a flurry of press releases which portrayed a chief executive deeply concerned over a problem.

The president summoned Kentucky's governor Combs to the oval office for a conference, and the governor, a fellow Democrat and a country boy who had first seen the light of day in the Clay County hills, confirmed the grimmest aspects of the reports. The president pledged \$45,000,000 from executive funds to provide winter relief for the cold and hungry people, and undertook to flog the moribund ARC into a semblance of activity. He told the governor that he had scheduled a trip to Texas to help work out some problems that worried the vice-president, and that upon his return he would call the governor and arrange a trip to Kentucky. He emphasized that he wanted to show by a personal visit that the trouble of the coal fields had been noticed and that his New Frontier intended to provide solid and lasting help.

The president made his ill-fated trip to

Texas and came back in a bronze coffin.

Though John Kennedy never made it to the smoky rain-gullied valleys of eastern Kentucky, his declaration of concern aroused interest from newspapers and TV offices and there began a singular year long trek of reporters, commentators, columnists, and film directors. CBS capitalized on the impending holidays by bringing forth a marvelous Christmas Eve tear-jerker narrated by Charles Kuralt, "Christmas in Appalachia" centered around a little eight year old urchin waiting for Santa Claus. The camera probed into corners of the windy high-perched shack, then as the child's voice read the story of the nativity, wandered around the barren, mine-pitted ridges and the shaky, one room school a short walk down the hill.

The adults spoke of hunger, rags, and hopelessness. A neighborhood merchant explained to an incredulous Kuralt that his customers would starve to death unless he sold them food on credit, and since they could never pay, his own destitution and starvation were insured. "I guess we will all starve together," he intoned. The film ended with tattered children singing "Silent Night," and the next morning checks and money orders began arriving.

Then a week later a tidal wave of old, faded and outmoded clothing rolled from the length and breadth of America into the communities depicted by Charles Kuralt. The kindly merchant received enough to pay his past-due accounts and a tidy sum beside. On a single morning no fewer than five immense van loads of used clothing arrived at his tiny store. When the people of the county had been clad and clad again, the bulging trucks continued to turn in what can only be described as an orgy of attic and closet cleaning.

Overwhelmed by compassion, transport companies donated the use of their trucks, and Teamster Locals found volunteers to drive them without pay. When this proved inadequate, the National Guard in several states assumed the task of getting the bundles to the people, and huge green trucks with white stars rumbled into the bewildered communities with the news that old clothes were abundantly available and free of charge.

Recognizing a potent subject when it saw one, Life Magazine zeroed in on a dreary hollow which it headlined "Valley of Poverty" and poignantly illustrated

with photographs, depicted the appalling prospects brought by the new year.

There was more hunger, cold and paths, and the flood of ancient raiment quickened. An overwhelmed wholesaler sent 12,000 pairs of shoes to Leitcher Co. "Two pairs of shoes for every child" he specified. And the town of Harlan was blessed with an entire train carload of cabbages from a Texas benefactor. Unfortunately, the railroad car had stood for several days on a side track while the cargo rotted and the L&N promptly discarded it on a riverbank. The 10 tons of decaying vegetables sent an odoriferous pall to plague the county seat and raise serious doubts about the whole idea of Christian charity.

The new president, Lyndon Johnson, was pushing the ideal of a federal agency to rehabilitate the Appalachian region in conformity with his predecessor's pledge. Then too, he was formulating a far more ambitious notion of a Great Society, a restructuring of American goals and priorities so that poverty and injustice would be purged from the land welfare rather than wealth would become the country's ideal.

As the 1964 presidential campaign advanced, the politicians became drunk on the strong wine of their own rhetoric so that vice-presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey unhesitatingly proclaimed that poverty would be eradicated within 10 years. Thus something called a War on Poverty was launched.

This anti-poverty fervor in Washington dispatched two distinct types of poverty warriors. The first group was composed primarily of career people with years of government service. They were cautious for what they regarded as a fad without prospects of long term support. The second group was young and Ivy League Mod. They were employed by new agencies recently authorized by Congress, chiefly the Office of Economic Opportunity. They tended to suppose that if the poor could escape the strait-jacketing clutches of the establishment and organize themselves into "ACTION GROUPS" they would work cooperatively, vote wisely, develop political muscle, gradually design a new social and economic outline for the region, and then proceed to build it. This group dripped enthusiasm from every pore and made their forays with the zeal of evangelists.

As for the mountaineers, they were as conservative as they were impoverished and displayed scant interest in any of the comers and goers.

Throughout the 1960's hoards of pampered young people on college campuses discovered that there was poverty in America and it was common to see chartered buses with a sociology professor and 15 to 20 Ivy Leaguers set out on field trips to "meet representative poor people."

the student invasion of the plateau led directly to a major revival of interest in the regions, arts, crafts and music. These visits, while occasionally resulting in relationships, were mostly superficial.

With the advent of the 1970's came the credit crunch. On campuses there was less money for field trips and a rekindled emphasis on personal security. Concern for the problems of poverty waned. If fervor and good will alone could have prevailed, every poor American would have been well-to-do during the decade of the '60's.

The mountaineers have not profited much from all the volunteerism, but the volunteers surely learned two things: 1) The general run of people -- the people whom the young crusaders immediately identified as the oppressed victims of the establishment -- were in the main satisfied; 2) Each county was ruled by a czar into whose hands power had been devolving for a quarter of a century and who above all else desired to preserve the status quo; and the people were satisfied with their political overlords and thought of them as friends and sometimes close kinsmen.

Strange as it may seem, a solid majority were amazed to hear that by national norms they were downright destitute or as they would say "up again it." So the profound theory that money will correct all ills the government poured millions through grants and welfare checks into Appalachia, and the mountaineers whittled, loafed and drew their welfare checks.

At this time in Harlan County, with a total population of 10,000, 70% were unemployed and per capita income was \$300 a year. Twenty of the nation's 34 poorest counties were in Kentucky, and this county had no doctor, no dentist, and no industry of any kind.

One of President Johnson's ventures had been to the University of Kentucky, where in turn a young doctor was impressed with the lack of medical care in Appalachia and devoted himself to making medical care available to the county.

When I went to Kentucky in 1977 I found three distinct groups: 1) the welfare recipients; 2) the coal miners; 3) outsiders, such as myself, who were a sub-culture.

Letter to the Editor

Editor,

More than six million Americans are plagued with the devastating symptoms of Fibromyalgia (FM) and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS). This illness steals the mental and physical strength from its victims. Its calling card is often all-over pain and debilitating fatigue with painful sleepless nights. Some need to sleep constantly, but are never rested.

The WeCare support group of Lubbock, has formed to help those afflicted to share their feelings and edify each other through free communication. The main objectives are to share, support, educate and learn.

The meetings for February are Wednesday the 5th, and 19th. Meetings thereafter are every other Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Raintree Christian Church, 3601 82nd St., Lubbock, call 795-7328 or 745-5712 for more information.

FM/CFS are more frequently associated synonymously. Since the 1800's this illness has tormented its victims. Once doctors thought that it was "one of those female things". Research indicates that anyone can get this illness, including children. FM/CFS does not discriminate. It affects all social-economic classes.

Because of this illness people have committed suicide. It has caused families to break-up and driven spouses to divorce court. Before self-help groups

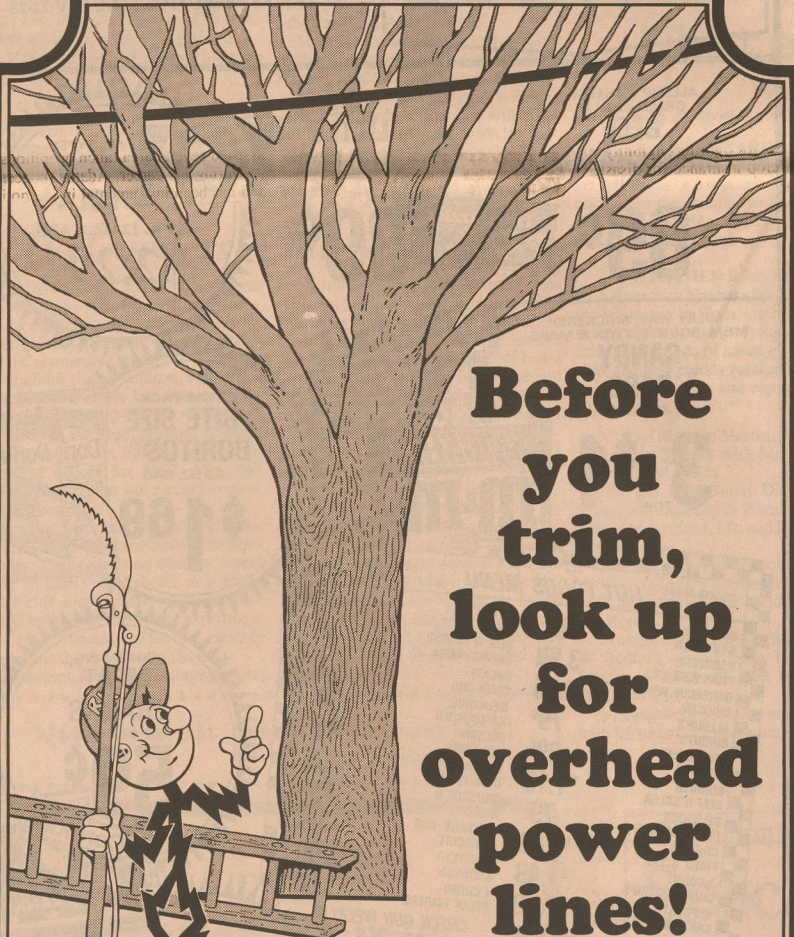
formed, most everyone thought that he/she was the only person in the world suffering from FM/CFS. Even medical science has touted the validity of its symptoms; however, research substantiates that FM/CFS are truly real and not in ones head, nor is it caused by stress. Unfortunately, many doctors believe otherwise. This archaic belief has caused many to unite towards a common cause: Fight for the acknowledgement of legitimate symptoms, treatment with dignity and respect, and medical treatments/medications that will improve "our quality of life."

Every new person, who come to the WeCare meetings, echoes the words of the other members: "I could not believe the newspaper article. I was overwhelmed when I discovered other people knew of my loneliness and despair. I am filled with joy and hope."

Working together, the WeCare members can achieve greater harmony in their lives, and none will ever be alone again.

Genevieve Williams
Group Leader
3312 88th
Lubbock, TX 79423

Saundra Gaines
Local Contact
HC2 Box 14
Afton, TX 79220



Before you trim, look up for overhead power lines!

WTU reminds you to avoid pruning limbs near power lines. Before you trim, locate wires that run through trees and bushes making sure limbs have ample clearance. Always use a wooden ladder and be careful to position it away from power lines. Work only in dry weather and never on a windy day.

For more tips on safety, contact your local WTU office.

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Remember REDDY supplies the energy -- but only you can use it wisely.

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK The First State Bank of Matador (356) PO Box 60 Matador, Texas 79244		STATE BANK NO. 219-16
CITY Matador		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 13 11620
COUNTY MOTLEY	STATE Texas	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE 12/31/1991
ZIP CODE 79244	Dollar Amounts in Thousands	
ASSETS		
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin ^{1,2}	979	1.a.
b. Interest-bearing balances ¹	-0-	1.b.
2. Securities (from Schedule RC-B).....	3 460	2.
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:		
a. Federal funds sold ¹	1 000	3.a.
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell ¹	-0-	3.b.
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:		
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C).....	1 617	4.a.
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....	116	4.b.
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve.....	-0-	4.c.
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (Item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c).....	1 501	4.d.
5. Assets held in trading accounts.....	-0-	5.
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....	45	6.
7. Other real estate owned (from Schedule RC-M).....	-0-	7.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies (from Schedule RC-M).....	-0-	8.
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding.....	-0-	9.
10. Intangible assets (from Schedule RC-M).....	-0-	10.
11. Other assets (from Schedule RC-F).....	129	11.
12. a. Total assets (sum of Items 1 through 11).....	7 114	12.a.
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M).....	-0-	12.b.
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of Items 12.a and 12.b).....	7 114	12.c.
LIABILITIES		
13. Deposits:		
a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-E)	6 201	13.a.
(1) Noninterest-bearing ¹	339	13.a.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing.....	808	13.a.(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs.....	-0-	
(1) Noninterest-bearing.....	-0-	
(2) Interest-bearing.....	-0-	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:		
a. Federal funds purchased ¹	-0-	14.a.
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase ¹	-0-	14.b.
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury.....	-0-	15.
16. Other borrowed money.....	-0-	16.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases.....	-0-	17.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding.....	-0-	18.
19. Subordinated notes and debentures.....	-0-	19.
20. Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G).....	10	20.
21. Total liabilities (sum of Items 13 through 20).....	6 211	21.
22. Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus.....	-0-	22.
EQUITY CAPITAL		
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus.....	-0-	23.
24. Common stock.....	200	24.
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock).....	503	25.
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves.....	503	26.a.
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities.....	-0-	26.b.
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments.....	-0-	
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of Items 23 through 27).....	903	28.a.
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M).....	-0-	28.b.
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of Items 28.a and 28.b).....	903	28.c.
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of Items 21, 22, and 28.c).....	7 114	29.
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.		
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		DATE SIGNED
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT Debra L. Spray Cashier		AREA CODE/PHONE NO. 806-347-2661
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with official instructions and is a true and correct statement.		
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
TERRE DONALDSON NOTARY PUBLIC My commission expires 11-08 19 92		

News Around Motley County

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

HOSPITAL NEWS

Anita Hunter of Lubbock, former resident of Flomot, had surgery, Monday, January 6 at the University Medical Center. Her mother, Mrs. Wayne (Jimmie) Hunter, who returned home from Austin, January 9, has been with her during her recuperation. With her during her surgery and hospitalization was her father, Wayne Hunter, aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Speer of Floydada and Brad Carter of Lubbock.

Mrs. Wilburn (Trula) Martin returned home from Lubbock, Saturday, January 18 where she was a patient the past week at St. Mary's Hospital.

Truman "Tubb" Merrell has been in Lubbock at the bedside of his wife, Melba, a patient at the Methodist Hospital.

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cruse honored their daughter, Regina of San Angelo on her 21st birthday and nephew, Thor Patton of Silvertown on his 4th birthday with a family dinner and party in their home, Saturday night. They were presented a beautiful birthday cake and gifts.

Those attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Patton and Tory of Silvertown; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clifton, Monica and Skylar of Matador; Mrs. James Gwinn and Fannin of Whiteflat; Brand Cruse of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Leah, Keane and Derreck and Talon, Roegan and Chancy Cruse, local residents.

Mrs. S.W. (Mattie) Skinner of Quitaque celebrated her 93rd birthday, Thursday, Jan. 16 with a party in her home. Refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served by daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee, Josh and Brandon of Flomot. Others attending were Mrs. Ellen Skinner, Mrs. Lura Lee and William Skinner of Quitaque.

Mrs. France Barton of Matador treated her husband, France and sister-in-law,

Friendship Party Held At Do Gooders' Club Meeting

The Do Gooders' Club of Flomot began the New Year, Tuesday afternoon, January 14 with friends, refreshments and cheerful decorations at a Friendship Party in the Community Center.

Mrs. John (Judy) Poulson, vice president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Coy (Connie) Franks resigned as president of the club, because of other commitments. Mrs. Poulson will be the presiding officer for 1992. Mrs. Bill (Erma) Washington was elected to serve as vice president.

In other business, the members discussed 1992 projects to benefit the community. They voted one member would bring an item of her choice to a designated club meeting for which chances would be sold to help defray expenses at the Center. The name of the club member drawn that day would win the item.

Hostesses, Mesdames George (Lessie)

With God all things are possible!
Mark 10:27

THE Motley County Tribune

now has a Fax Machine
\$3.00 to send (\$1.00 after per sheet)
\$2.00 incoming (\$1.00 after per sheet)



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Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins & Roxie Lewis

Out of town visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glennard Daniell and son Dale, was their daughter and family, Karen Fridenstine, Brad and Sara of Carrollton; Mrs. Daniell's brothers, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Gillentine and son Matthew of Mesquite; Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and grandson, Robert, of Lubbock and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Chris McCready of Petersburg. Everyone was here for the wedding of Leslie Daniell to Rebecca Anson on Saturday night.

Mrs. Mamie Duren, longtime member of this community who recently had hip surgery at High Plains Baptist hospital in Amarillo will welcome messages addressed to her at Quail Creek Rehab Center, Room 233B, 5601 Plum Creek Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79124. Her recuperation is progressing satisfactorily.

CORRECTION

Sorry! The item that Mrs. Lillian Thacker and Mrs. LaVoe Thacker went to Lubbock to celebrate the birthday of the former's sister, Mrs. E.E. Moss, should have read Mrs. Joyce Smith as the one accompanying Mrs. Lillian Thacker. This reporter's error!

Miss Lula Swim kept a dental appointment in Lubbock Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim accompanied her.

Kenneth Marvel, who had been a patient in Veterans Hospital in Amarillo, following recent arm surgery, came home Saturday.

Polk Cooper, who spent the past

weekend at his home here, returned to Knox Village in Lubbock, where he has an apartment, on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Peacock and Mrs. Billie Clifton attended Sunday morning services at the First United Methodist Church in Spur last Sunday. Rev. Kenny Kirk, who served the local church as pastor during the early years of his ministry, is now pastor of the church in Spur.

Sunday morning services at the First United Methodist Church here were cancelled because of snow.

Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Peacock were in Lubbock Thursday for a medical check-up for the former who has a problem of irregular heartbeats. He was then scheduled for tests Friday at Cardiology Associates of Lubbock and returned for them. He is scheduled for further tests January 29. The Peacocks spent Friday night in Lubbock and had a slow drive home Saturday.

Friends who have talked to Miss Freda Keahy by telephone have had good reports of her condition. She is to go into St. Joseph's there for rehabilitation following her hip surgery.

Mrs. Ora Stonecipher returned to her home here January 15, after a month's stay in Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. Leta Foust who fell January 17. Mrs. Stonecipher had also fallen; so the sisters took care of each other until Mrs. Stonecipher returned home. Mrs. Foust is in a wheelchair still and is recuperating in the home of her son Billy Ray Pierce, another sister, Mrs. Thella Jarrett of Levelland has narrowly avoided surgery during the time Mesdames Stonecipher and Foust were recovering from their falls.

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD
My husband, a T.V. channel hopper, gets more out of a mystery than I do. He clicks into the middle, so has the suspense of wondering not only how it will end, but how it began!

WEATHER REPORT
A three inch blanket of snow covered the landscape in Flomot and Whiteflat, Friday night, January 17. Four-wheeled drive is the mode of travel on the glass-slick and now muddy rural roads. An 11 degree temperature was reported Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of Plainview visited last Sunday with Mrs. Malcolm Jameson and Melba.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon visited Friday and Saturday in Wheeler with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Risner.

Mrs. Rocky Vinson and daughter, Amanda visited the weekend in Big Spring with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradford.

Norman Spray and daughter, Rhonda of Bedford visited from Friday until Sunday of last week with his mother, Mrs. Jack Spray.

Visiting from Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Juanita Cooper were sister and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Post. They visited in Floydada, Saturday with their mother, Mrs. Doll Jameson.

Rocky Vinson, Motley County Agent, and Mrs. Larry (Vickie) Pierce and daughter, Christy of Roaring Springs attended during the weekend the Fort Worth Livestock Show. Christy showed her 4-H calf.

ATTEND BLUE GRASS FESTIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens and his mother, Mrs. Joe Stephens visited overnight Friday in Tulia with Mrs. Nola Anderson. Mrs. Joe Stephens remained to visit and Mr. and Mrs. Stephens continued to Amarillo, Saturday and attended the Blue Grass Festival held at the Fifth Seasons Inn. One of the featured performances was the dancing exhibition of "Top of Texas Irish Cloggers" besides the musical entertainment of over 200 members of the Blue Grass Assn.

Bobby McCall of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Stephens were luncheon guests of her ex-college friend and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Amarillo. They also visited her sister, Mrs. Annie Black of Amarillo.

En route home Sunday, they visited in Tulia and accompanied his mother to her home in Matador.

Matador News

DELAYED

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stevens of Dallas spent Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Robert Darsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Neighbors visited in Hereford during Christmas holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rudder, where they were joined by their other daughter, Barbara Hofacket of Abernathy and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hofacket and son Ky, of Big Spring, and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Favell Shannon of Sonora. Also with the family was a grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cody Myers and children, Kaci and Holt of Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohl visited in Snyder during Christmas holidays with their daughter, Carolyn and family: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Limmer and sons, Jayson of A&M College Station, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Limmer and small son, Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Dirickson visited Mrs. D.E. Pitts Wednesday of last week. She resides at the Good Samaritan Center in Lovington, N.M., where she observed her 97th birthday on December 12 and seemingly is doing nicely. She is up and about and cheerful. Her son Norman and wife of Austin visited her January 11.

Mrs. Milton Edwards of Tahoka, the former Mary Ann Woosley visited here on December 24 with Mrs. R.E. Donovan and Mrs. Douglas Meador and accompanied Mrs. Meador to Lubbock to spend Christmas with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Fulkerson and their son and grandson, Gerald Fulkerson and Justin. She was accompanied home by the Nolan Fulkersons.

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Senior Citizens Report

by Nora Belle Dunning

The Matador Senior Citizens met on Tuesday, January 14 for regular luncheon the first time since December 10, 1991 - hey, that's a long time, I was ready for it! "Weren't you? We had 20 some people present. Rev. Roy Eason gave our noon blessing. We all ate too much as usual.

Due to the fact that our secretary was absent, we had no business meeting. Don't forget on February 12, we will receive commodities at the center. Bring your cards and something to carry your food home in.

There were six of us staying to play 88 after lunch. We need you, come join us on January 28 for our regular second meeting.

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Roaring Springs, Texas

(806) 348-7271

"What Is Man?"



In awe the Psalmist said, "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast ordained; what is man, that thou art mindful of him? (Psalm 8:4). For as long as man has been in existence, he has sought the answer to the question, "What is man?" Through philosophy an answer is given, "Man is the genius of the ages." Some men of science say, "Man is animal." Maybe Plato simplified it most when he stated that man is "a featherless biped." But in these answers coming from the wisdom of men, there is really no answer.

What is man's purpose? What gives meaning to a person's existence? What is thee about us that makes us different from all the animals? Why is man religious? That's right, wherever he is found and under whatever circumstances or conditions he lives, man is religious. There is only ONE WHO CAN ANSWER. He is the ONE who made man and placed him here on this earth. And it is to Him the Psalmist of old directs the question.

Have you noticed in your reading that the question is asked in view of God's power? Why, God should be mindful of me? I too, with the Psalmist, share the same wonder. What is there about us which causes God to take notice? The Bible gives us the answer. Our God loves each one of us. Incredible.

MATADOR CHURCH OF CHRIST

Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

Indiana Firm Discovers:

Special ^{New} cream for arthritis

CARMEL, IN. - There is now available a new medicated cream discovery that not only relieves Arthritis pain, but also soothes and conditions the skin. The company that discovered the cream, Continental Quest Corporation, has named the product, "PAINBUST-RII." According to company president, Bryan Auer, PAINBUST-RII was researched and formulated to be absorbed directly into the joints and muscles, where the pain originates. It works to relieve Rheumatism and Bursitis pain as well. But that is not all it does. "When the special formula is applied directly onto the skin, it goes to work immediately to condition and rejuvenate the skin cells, leaving the skin feeling cool, smooth and refreshed after each application." "There is nothing quite like this product on the market that equals its effectiveness!"

If you'd like to try the product, you can order it directly from the company below. It comes with an ironclad guarantee that states, "If you don't like PAINBUST-RII, just drop the company a note and your money will be cheerfully refunded." All orders are shipped promptly.

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American Melody
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SAVE! Order two large tubes for \$13.95.



THE CLASSIFIEDS

Notice



BID NOTICE

Bids are being accepted for the following School owned property:

ROARING SPRINGS:
Block 49, Lots 13 and 14.

All Mineral rights will be reserved by Motley County I.S.D. Please address all bids to: Motley County I.S.D. Superintendent's Office, P.O. Box 310, Matador, Texas 79244. Bids must be received on or before February 7th, 1992 - 4:00 p.m.

For more information contact George Blanch, Superintendent of School, Box 310, Matador, Texas 79244, or call 806-347-2677.

Bids will be opened at the regular scheduled School Board meeting on February 12, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

Motley County I.S.D. has the right to reject any/all bids, to make awards as they may appear to be advantageous to the district and to waive all formalities in bidding.

2tc-4

NOTICE

James "Jim" Meador, Candidate for Motley County Sheriff, has authorized no one to campaign for him.

Help Wanted



SURROGATE MOTHERS WANTED
Fee plus expenses for carrying a couple's child. Must be 18-35 and previously had a child. Steve Litz, Atty. (317) 996-2000.

4tp-6

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. CALL 1-900-896-1666 (\$0.99 min/18 yrs.+) or write: PASSE - C874, 161S Lincolnway. N. Aurora, IL 60542.

4tp-4

Real Estate



FOR SALE: House in Matador, 3 bedroom, 1 bath; new roof, hotwater heater and stove. 2 lots and storm cellar. 806/795-7505 or 817/382-6344.

4tc-7

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ALL TYPES OF EXHAUST WORK

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MARSHALL ELECTRIC & SUPPLY: Electrical work, cable and phone outlets and tree-trimming. Available full-time, Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Call 347-2820 or 347-2455 after 5:30 p.m.

ctfn

WELDING, SANDBLASTING & PAINTING for all types of Farm and Ranch equipment. JAYTON FEED & SEED, Ross Hudson, 806-237-3604.

ctfn

Shaklee Products
Peggy Probasco
983-5246

For Sale



MESQUITE WOOD: Cut and split. Mix of seasoned and green logs. Call 806-347-2774.

FOR SALE: Used Maytag washers and dryers, rebuilt and guaranteed. THACKER SUPPLY, 348-7216.

ctfn

FOR SALE: 1985 Honda Goldwing Aspencade Motorcycle. Excellent condition, 8500 actual miles, 1200 cc fully loaded, must sell, \$4500. Call Jason, 347-2774 or 347-2443.

FRESH EGGS FOR SALE: Call Bruce Lefevre, 348-7239 or Omar Parks, 348-7563.

ctfn

FOR SALE: Land - approximately 19 acres, in Flomot, with improvements. Call 806/983-5010 after 4:30 p.m.

3tp-4

Farmers & Ranchers



FOR SALE: A.C. D-17 Tractor and misc. equipment; Cattle Squeeze Chute and Registered Quarter Horse. 347-2276

ctfn

Vehicles



For Sale

FOR SALE: 1979 El Camino. Needs paint, has good tires and runs good, \$1500 or best offer. 348-7218.

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Bats - Brushes - Belts - Bearings
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COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



© ACE REID
12/22/91

"Maw, what ever happen to that green house effect I've been hearin' you talk about?"

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Long Real Estate

Roaring Springs, Texas

- 1. - 2 Bdrm. Stucco Dwg. in Matador
- 2. - 82 Ac W/76 Cult. 1 MI SW Dickens
- 3. - 520 Ac W/140 Cult. 10 MI Spur
- 4. - 476 Ac. W/147 Cult. W/3 Bdrm. Dwg. Cross Fenced W/M Pens
- 5. - FR 2 Bdrm. Dwg. Roaring Springs
- 6. - AB 2 Bdrm. Dwg. Roaring Springs
- 7. - FR Bdrm. Dwg. Roaring Springs
- 8. - 2 Bdrm. Ash. Bd Dwg. in Roaring Springs
- 9. - 2 Bdrm. Stucco Dwg. in Matador
- 10. - 4 Bdrm. Vinyl Siding Dwg. in Matador
- 11. - 2 Bdrm. Stucco Dwg. in Matador
- 12. - 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath, Fr. Dwg., Roaring Springs
- 13. - 3 Bdrm., 1 Bath, Fr. Dwg., Roaring Springs
- 14. - 2 Bdrm., 1 Bath, Fr. Dwg., Roaring Springs
- 15. - 2 Bdrm., 1 Bath, Ash. Bd. Dwg., Roaring Springs
- 16. - 2 Bdrm., 1 Bath, Ash. Bd Dwg., Roaring Springs

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First United Methodist Church

Rev. Mary Helen Cross

Matador and Roaring Springs

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Church services at 9:30 a.m. in Roaring Springs

"Let us go into the house of the Lord"

GOD BLESS YOU!

First Assembly of God Church

Rev. Roy Eason, Pastor

Matador, Texas

347-2771

SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10:00 A.M.

CHURCH - 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY NIGHT, 5:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT - 6:30 P.M.

PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of Salvation.

First Assembly of God Church

REV. ERNIE BROWN
Roaring Springs, Texas

"But thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

(1 Cor. 15:57)

Church - 10:30 a.m., Sunday School - 9:30 a.m., Sunday Night - 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 p.m.

Missionettes for girls

Royal Rangers for boys

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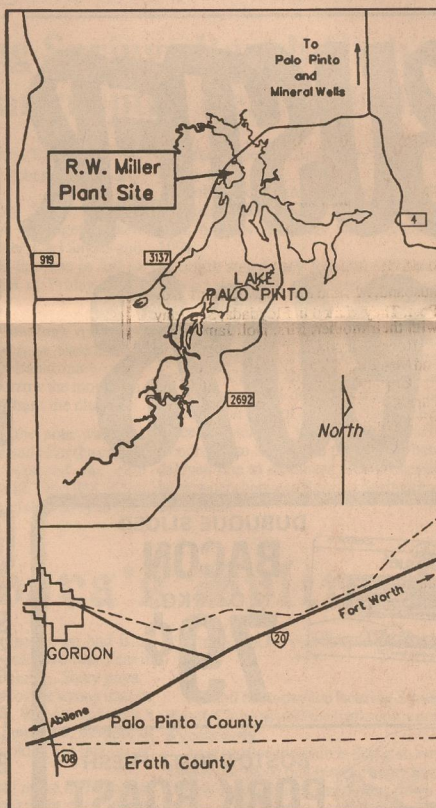
1-800-766-2063

Quitaque, Texas

NOTICE

Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, Inc., hereby gives notice that on January 17, 1992, it filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas an APPLICATION FOR A CERTIFICATE OF CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY FOR PROPOSED GENERATING FACILITIES for two 104 MW simple cycle gas-fired combustion turbines. Brazos Electric's site of choice, and the only site involved in the Application, is Brazos Electric's existing R. W. Miller Plant site on Lake Palo Pinto in Palo Pinto County, Texas, as shown on the map published herewith. The Rural Electrification Administration, which must approve the project, is reviewing two alternate locations: Brazos Electric's existing plant sites in Bell and Parker Counties. The estimated expense associated with the project is \$65,332,000. A copy of the filing is available for inspection at Brazos Electric's offices at 2404 La Salle Avenue, Waco, Texas or at the Commission in Austin.

Persons with questions about the project should contact William B. Townsend, Jr., at Brazos Electric at (817)750-6377. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon the action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512)458-0256, or (512)458-0221 for the telecommunications device for the deaf. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding will be 60 days after the final publication of this notice.



Legal Notices

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

Cap Rock Telephone Company, Inc. is the recipient of Federal assistance from the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and is subject to the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which provide that no person in the United States on the basis of race, color, national origin, age or handicap shall be excluded from participation in, admission or access to, denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any of this organization's programs or activities.

The person responsible for coordinating this organization's nondiscrimination compliance efforts is Jimmy Whitefield, Executive Vice-President and General Manager. Any individual, or specific class of individuals, who feels that his organization has subjected them to discrimination may obtain further information about the statutes and regulations listed above from and/or file a written complaint with this organization; or the Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250; or the Administrator, Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250. Complaints must be filed within 180 days after the alleged discrimination. Confidentiality will be maintained to the extent possible.

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Sharon Sutton Pigg

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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SHAKE 'N' POUR PANCAKE BATTER 7 1/2 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

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RUBY **Grapefruit** 5 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES LB. **79¢**

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