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Fall Is In The Air



Voice of the Foothill Country



Motley Co. Tribune

30¢
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90TH YEAR

THURSDAY OCTOBER 9, 1986

ISSUE No. 41

Barbara's Bylines

Yea, two full days of sunshine! First we pray for rain then we say it rained too much.

Last Saturday, I made my first trip to the Caprock Hospital Emergency Room with Jason. He was riding his 'three wheeler' on a dirt road and the rain and water had made a sandbar where there wasn't one the last time he was there. As he was looking at some machinery crushing cars he didn't notice the new bump in the road. The front wheel hit the bump and Jason flew over the handle bars and skidded on the ground with the '3 Wheeler' right behind him. He got help from a man standing nearby, crawled on the 3 wheeler and rode home.

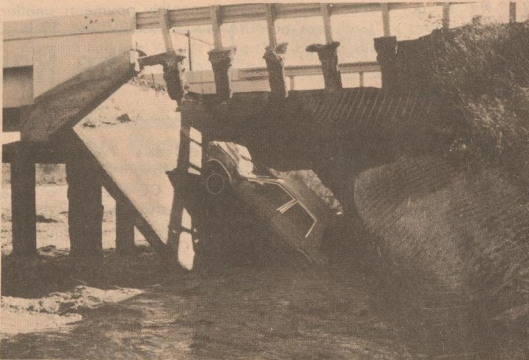
After all the usual xrays, etc., they said he had a greenstick fractured wrist, one severely abraded finger and road rash up his back.

Today he is back in school with a short cast already decorated with very colorful signatures. Such are the trials and joys of raising a son.

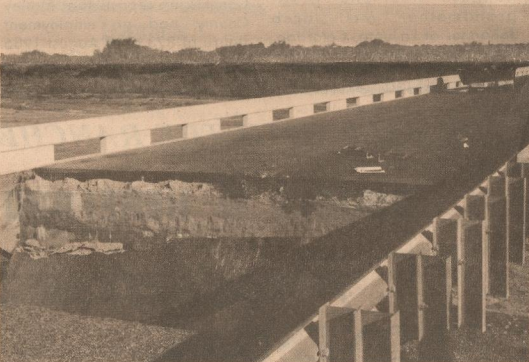
County Shows 102% Increase In Sales Tax

SALES AND TAX ANALYSIS
The Texas Comptroller's Office issued the Sales and Tax analysis for Motley County. There are 29 tax reporting outlets in the county. Gross sales for the 1986 3rd Quarter came to \$3,128,892 compared to \$1,548,712 1985 3rd. Quarter. This led to a whopping 102% increase in gross sales.

Two Injured In Flooding



Barclay car after plunging to river bottom.



Gaping Approach to Quitaque Creek Bridge

BEAT THE GREYHOUNDS

On Friday October 3 Motley County Commissioner Bill Dean Washington was heading north across the Quitaque Creek Bridge about 4 miles north of Flomot surveying for rain damage before he realized that the approach to the bridge was missing due to water erosion, leaving a gap in the bridge floor. Going at a great enough rate of speed to propel his vehicle across the gap, Washington's pickup crashed onto the opposite edge of the bridge with a force that injured Washington. Realizing he was injured, Washington was able to use his CB radio to call his wife for the ambulance.

Washington's daughter, Mrs. Sandra Barclay, rushed to the scene of the accident to try to help her father. However, she was unaware that the bridge was washed out and with her attention on her father, she skidded off the bridge edge landing in the rolling river.

Washington and daughter Barclay were conveyed to Lockney General Hospital with severe injuries. Washington suffered a compressed vertebra, a broken nose and a shoulder injury. Mrs. Barclay had chest, facial and leg injuries. Both have multiple contusions and lacerations.

Texas Highway and Transportation Maintenance Foreman, Clay R. Jameson stated that the bridge was built about 8 years ago. The great volume of water was flowing so fast that it got behind the rip-rap and washed out the dirt under the south end and causing the bridge approach to fall in.

New Nurse Practitioner At Motley County Clinic



Gerry Jones, R.N., F.N.P.

South Plains Health Provider has placed Gerry Jones R.N., Nurse Practitioner in to Motley County Clinic in Matador. Mrs. Jones has eleven years experience in Family Nurse Practice dealing particularly with well-child, well-baby, geriatric and chronic disease management. She has also had on-the-job training under a

podiatrist and plans to set up Foot Clinic in the near future.

Mrs. Jones, a native of Michigan, has spent the last nine years working in the Appalachia of Kentucky as a nurse practitioner. She is a widow with two grown children and a three year old grandson. Her son lives near Huntsville, Texas providing good incentive for Gerry to relocate in Texas.

Coming to Matador, she loves the big wide streets and country atmosphere she's found here. Gerry admits to being a country girl at heart and enjoys country life in general.

Mrs. Jones will continue with Thursday late clinics, 5-8 p.m. The clinic will close at noon on Fridays. She states, "It's the people's clinic and I hope they'll utilize it as they need it." She feels Matador will offer further professional growth for her. She is convinced that preventive health care is the key to helping people stay healthy and out of the hospital.

Welcome to Motley County, Gerry Jones!

Democrat Doug Seal To Be Here October 13

Doug Seal of Wellington, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives will be in Matador, October 13

at the Summit Savings Assn. from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. He is an opponent of Republican Beau Boulter of 13th Texas

Congressional District.

An Open House reception will be held to give the public the opportunity to meet Mr. Seal. There will be an open discussion of national and state issues. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend this political meeting.



Matador Lions Roar

A delicious meal was served to the Lions by Lion Walter Jones.

Boss Lion Kirby Campbell called the meeting to order. Lion Secretary Haden Moore announced that the dues were going up. Tailtwister Charley Johnson collected alot of fines for new cars purchased by Lions members.

Dr. Pat Williams was introduced as a guest.

Lion Jesse Turner announced that the Lions still had plenty of calendars for sale and could be purchased from him.

Lion Ron Cummings, who was absent, was in charge of the program. A film called "The Fiddler" was shown by Lion Frank Price and Lion Ronnie Vandiver. This film was borrowed from the Motley County Library.

Addict Urges Against Drug Use

Although he has recently become a Christian, Jeff Allen says frankly that it will "take an act of God" for him to get completely free of drug and alcohol abuse.

Allen told an audience of more than 100 young people

attending a drug seminar Sunday at Ninth and Columbia Church of Christ that, "You don't have to go through the lies, the hurt and the fear I have if you choose to say no to drugs.

"If statistics don't show kids what drugs will do to you, I don't

By Danny Andrews
Plainview Herald
Managing Editor

know what will."

A resident of Lubbock, Allen formerly lived at Serenity Center, an alcohol and drug rehabilitation center here, on three different occasions.

Speaking frankly - and sometimes tearfully - in a low voice, the 23-year-old Allen said, "My body seems to be split in half. Part of me wants Christ to come. But part of me says I haven't passed the test because I haven't completely kicked the habit. I may never. It becomes a 'have to' thing. You live for it. "I can't just say no anymore," he says, because of the need his body has for drugs.

"I look at myself and wonder what I'll be when I'm 30 or 40 or 50...if I live that long. The way I do cocaine, I'll be dead. "Drugs will kill you."

Allen says he has not attempted to take his life, but says, "I'm not far from suicide. Drugs confuse you.

Allen, who said his parents divorced when he was 9 and admits to an unhappy childhood that included "fighting with my parents, teachers and principals," began drinking heavily at age

14 and smoked his first marijuana "joint" at age 15, the age at which he was jailed twice for assaulting his father.

He said he stole prescription drugs, such as Valium, from his father and progressed to harder drugs - "I've done about everything, including heroin" - and had a habit costing \$500 a week and eventually \$250 to \$300 a day.

"There's no end to what you'll do to get that money. I stole a safe and a \$20,000 ring from my father," he said.

He has even stolen a pig and cow from a man to sell to support his habit. However, he went back to the man and made restitution.

Allen said he didn't seem to fit with several groups in school and began to run with the wrong crowd.

Warning the young people to stay away from drugs and from those who would influence them to use drugs (he says peer pressure is the biggest problem for youngsters), Allen blames himself for his situation.

"It's a choice I made a long time ago. You make your bed and you have to sleep in it.

"I know how to get as high as you can get without OD'ing (overdosing) and I guess I've come close to that, says Allen. "You have to have more and

Continued on page 2



Jeff Allen

Dear Ex Students and Teachers:

This is your invitation to attend our 1986 Motley County Homecoming, so please mark your calendar and plan to be present. The welcome mat will be out and the "remember when" stories should be better than ever.

The Homecoming schedule is as follows:
Thursday, Oct. 23: 7:30 p.m. Bonfire and Rally.
Friday, Oct. 24: 1:30 - 5:00 - Registration, visiting and coffee in the Ag. lecture room of the old Grade School Building.

3:30 High School Pep Rally.
5:00 - 7:00 Supper sponsored by the Eternas Study Club, at the American Legion Building. Proceeds to support the Club's activities.
7:10 - Pregame activities at Burleson Field.
7:30 - Motley County vs. Crowell.

Saturday, Oct. 25: All activities to be in the Matador Volunteer Fire Department's Hall.
9:30 a.m. - Registration, Coffee and Donuts, and more visitation.
1:00 - 3:00 - More registration.

3:00 - Program and business meeting.
5:30 - 7:30 - Barbeque supper-tickets available at door. Building should be cleared by 8:30 in preparation for the dance.
9:00 - Dance.

Please mail your dues, which are still \$1.00, or contributions to: Mrs. Hazel Donovan, Matador, Texas 79244.

Billy Campbell, Pres.
Hazel Donovan, Sec.

Motley Co. Tribune



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NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the Motley County Tribune, will gladly be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. Only signed letters to the editor will be considered for publication and should not exceed 250 words in length. (Letters may be subject to editing.)

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OUT-OF-STATE - \$14.00 PERSONS OVER 65 YEARS OF AGE MAY TAKE A \$1.00 DISCOUNT
P.O. Box 490, MATADOR, TX 79244

Library Notes



by Sara Hurt

I hope everyone has noticed our new highway LIBRARY sign on the corner of the Variety store and the Summit Savings building, we are very proud of it. We would like to thank the highway men for putting it up.

We also appreciate Earline Vaughan for her help in the library this week. We can always use volunteers in the library.

Memorials received through the library this week were in memory of Mrs. A.B. Davis of Lubbock given by Mrs. W.E. Burselon, in memory of Marvin Patton given by Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley.

We welcome a new Friends of the Library, Loys and Joe Campbell.

New books in the library: Frank Norris Novels and Essays, Vandover and the Brute, McTeague, The Octopus. The Making of America The Substance and Meaning of the Constitutional Studies by W. Cleon Skousen.

Home Front by Patti Davis. Thrump-O-Moto by James Clavell.

Remember we still have the Folklife Tapes for sale at the library.

Larry Elliot Honored

Former Matador resident Larry Elliot of Lubbock was recently announced as the best in the Television-Features Category for the 1985-86 Texas

Media Awards. His presentation was selected out of 57 entries in the American Cancer Society contest.

The award was issued for Elliot's entry, "Cancer Mom" in Austin on October 1. This feature gave an intriguing perspective of a "King Solomon" type consideration of "would the treatment designed to save a mother's life, cost the life of her unborn child, or cause birth defects?"

Jo Ann's

Jots & Jingles

WHAT IS A GRANDMOTHER?

The grandmother image, like so much else nowadays, has changed somewhat. Due to so many young people marrying at an early age and having babies, many grandmas today are mighty youthful and pert. Also new medicines, diets and beauty aids enable present day grandmas to stay up with the Pepsi generation. But if you can close your eyes and visualize the grey-haired, elderly grandmas of yesteryears, you will likely enjoy the comments written by a little girl describing her grandmother. The little girl wrote:

"A grandmother is a lady who has no children of her own, so she likes other people's little girls. A grandfather is a man-grandmother. He goes for walks with the boys and they talk about fishing and tractors and things like that.

Grandmothers don't have anything to do except be there.

They're old, so they shouldn't run or play hard. It is enough if they drive us to the market where the pretend-horse is and have a lot of dimes ready. Or if they take us for walks, they should slow down past things like pretty leaves or caterpillars. They should never, never say 'hurry up'.

Usually they are fat, but not too fat to tie kids' shoes. They wear glasses and funny underwear. They can take their teeth and gums off. It is better if they don't typewrite or play cards, except with us.

They don't have to be smart, only answer questions like why the dogs hate cats and how come God isn't married. They don't talk baby talk like visitors do, because it is hard to understand. When they read to us they don't skip or mind if it is the same story again.

Everybody should have one...because grandmothers are the only grown-ups who have got time."

A BIRTHDAY MESSAGE

On October 12th we will celebrate
As we always do;
and pay tribute to the man
who sailed the ocean blue.

Now, in '86 we take pride
By taking an active part
To celebrate our state's
Sesquicentennial
With feelings from the heart.

Yes, we are truly thankful
For our great state and nation;
And even had our own
Motley County celebration.

To a special friend who made this possible
And has helped with grants and such,
May I say I appreciate you
And what you do, so much.

"Happy Birthday" Cretia to you,
On the same day, October 12th
That Columbus discovered America
In 1492.



"Son Beams"

By June Keltz

When newborn birds are free from their shells, they immediately open their mouths, expecting Mother bird to feed them. When baby animals and humans are but a few minutes old they begin to search for life sustaining nourishment that God provides through the Mother's milk. Newborn Christians are much the same. They are excited about their new source of life, drawing sustenance for every need from God's store house. There are no doubts concerning His provisions just total trust.

Like the birds and mammals we grow up, leave the nest and become independent. We forsake the unseen and put our faith in only what our natural eyes can see. We can easily identify with the Disciples who panicked when they found themselves, at lunch time, in a boat, in the middle of a lake with only one loaf of bread. They had just witnessed the feeding of thousands with only seven loaves and a few fish. When all

appetites were satisfied there were seven large baskets leftover, but here they were a few hours later relying on their own means of support.

Jesus was very firm when He replied, "Why do you discuss the fact that you have no bread? Do you not yet see or understand? Do you have a hardened heart? Having eyes do you not see? And having ears, do you not hear." (Mark 8: 17-18).

Although we grow up physically, we are not to mature past our reliance on our spiritual Father who is not limited to natural ways. When there is a lack in our lives, it gives us confidence to look back on past needs and remember how God made a way when there seemed to be no way. David said "I have been young, and now I am old; yet I have not seen the righteous forsaken, or his descendants begging bread." (Ps. 37: 25).

He is our "Jehovah-jireh" which means - "God sees our needs and provides ahead for them."



Home Economically Speaking
By Carolyn Halsell

CONTROLLING CREDIT

Credit is one of those good news/bad news items.

The good news is -- you can have the VCR, furniture and car right now and pay later. The bad news is -- you're legally obligated to pay even if your income goes down, misfortune comes your way, or you have overestimated how much you can afford.

Most credit agreements involve a signed contract. Before signing a contract ask yourself two questions: Do the payments fit into my budget? Can I make the payments for the length of time agreed upon?

If you agree to make large payments and money becomes tight, you could find yourself in a difficult situation.

If your income situation is not stable, it may be better to keep your monthly payments smaller

for a longer period of time than pay out more money than you can afford each month. Although a longer term of payments cost more in interest, you can pay off the debt sooner if money is available.

What are the consequences if you default on the agreement? What will you lose? When an installment contract is not paid by the terms agreed, the creditor can repossess the collateral. You would lose not only the item but also any money that you have already paid. Read the fine print before you sign a contract to avoid situations you can't handle.

Credit is like food, clothes, appliances or any other product, you buy it. Therefore, you should "shop" for credit as you would any other product.

To find the best value, understand how much it costs, what you get for your money and compare different agreements.

For example, repayment terms can vary from creditor to creditor. The creditor determines these variables, but you can find credit to suit your needs and situation on terms you can live with -- if you shop around.

In The Rough

By Hazel



Childress Tournament

Saturday, October 4, Childress CC hosted a Two Ladies Partnership Scramble. Locals entered were Louise and Olivia; Geneva & LaVoe.

Geneva and LaVoe won second place in first flight. Louise and Olivia played in

Championship Flight.

The players enjoyed a real tasty Mexican "stack on" lunch. Dessert was chocolate and Italian Cream Cakes.

Olivia and Geneva won door prizes. All door prizes were \$5.00 bills - rather neat!

Arrival Announced



Michael and Cindy Johannes of Matador would like to announce the birth of a son,

Kenneth LeRoy Johannes. He was born Sunday, October 5 in Lockney. He weighed 9 lbs. 6 oz.

Kenneth has three brothers, ADDICT: continued from page 1

Thomas, Doyle, and Michael. Grandparents are Alton and Phyllis Marshall of Matador and Alvin and Geri Johannes of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Kenneth has one great grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Johannes of LaJunta, Colorado.

more because your body builds up a tolerance.

"I was wound up like a clock as a teenager. I could go seven days without sleep. But I was on an up-and-down roller-coaster.

Allen says he had low self-esteem and was "bored" as a youngster. He believes rock music that promotes drugs, sex and satanic beliefs "has a definite affect on you.

"I started drinking at parties on the weekend, then every day. One thing leads to another, I don't care what anybody says."

Although he appears to be physically fit, the slender blond says drugs are causing him to lose his hair. "They make me hyper and they make you feel old when you're young.

"Kids are using drugs now at 10-12 that I didn't use until I was 17 or 18. I don't know how their body can take it."

While he doesn't think President Reagan's new initiative against drugs will completely solve the problem, Allen agrees that something has to be done. "Maybe something can be done about the dealers." He also believes "many sick people (on drugs) are in prisons. That's the last place they need to be. They need to be treated and educated."

In desperation for a fix, Allen says he has "dug syringes out of the trash can, sharpened needles on a matchbook and scoured through ash trays looking for remnants of drugs to stick in my arm."

Allen, who is back in Lubbock, living with his father who is aware of his drug problem, says he was off drugs for seven months but the temptation - "something inside of me, I know it's something evil" - drew him back again. "It was like I had never been off. I'm powerless over them."

Says Allen, trying to live his Christian life one day at a time, "I have to have help from God and Jesus...but he desire to quit has got to come from me.

"If I don't make some drastic decisions, I'll wind up right back the same way."

THE SALE WITH THE RANCHER IN MIND...

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

by Michelle Bearden

Out of curiosity, Motley County's elected official's salaries were compared with the four counties bordering the county. Not surprisingly, Motley County's public officials came in at the bottom of the ratings. Of course, commissioners court can verify there is little leeway in bringing the salaries in line with comparable jobs in this region.

These findings suggest several questions. Is Motley County's salary pittance standing in the way of attracting astute people to running for these public offices?

Few people can make a decent living working for the county right now, much less attracting people who would add to an atmosphere of business-like professionalism. We complain about our taxes even though they are some of the lowest in the state. Our jealously guarded far-below-average taxes contribute to poorly paid elected officials. I can't help but wonder if committed elected officials

holding coveted positions of responsibility, wouldn't lead our rural county out of the throes of dismal economic depression and rampant apathy.

No one likes the idea of raised taxes to pay for better service and this is not the only alternative available to Motley County at large. Ideas to diversify our economy will help the entire county IF they are put into action.

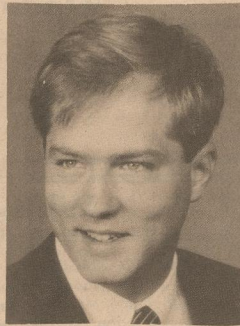
A vital need we have in this county is for jobs. That means luring a small industry into the region at all costs. Every year I have watched most of each graduating high school class leave to attend college - many of whom ultimately won various degrees. There are pitifully few who bring the advantages of their education back to Motley County. How can they, with little hope of making a decent living here?

A year ago when the statistics came out to place Motley County as the third poorest county in Texas, we treated it rather as an

embarrassing joke - after we got over the shock of it. If we continue to hold the place of third poorest county, we have no one to blame but ourselves. If our population dwindles as agriculture changes direction and we lost farm families to the cities where decent jobs to support their families can be found, we have no one to blame but ourselves.

I truly believe if every single person in this community became dedicated to stemming the tide of fatalism we would find our way to strengthening and rebuilding the population that was here in the 1930's, '40's and even '50's. But it is going to take jobs to do it. Unless a private effort focuses on these problems, we are dependent on elected officials to help find solutions. Resistance to change may very well sound the death knell for our community. Regardless of whether you are 15 or 95, each of us has a responsibility for our county, don't shuffle it aside hoping someone else will shoulder it.

New Dentist In Traweek Family



Dr. John Hanesworth, D.D.S., grandson of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Traweek of Matador and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bruce O. Gibson of Turkey has recently joined the staff of Dr. Rafnell, D.D.S. in Austin, Texas. John is a 1986 graduate of the University of Texas Dental Branch in San Antonio.

His parents are Dorothy Traweek Hanesworth, now of Houston, the late Bruce Garner Gibson of Turkey and adoptive father Stanley Hanesworth of Houston.

Recollections

by Duff Green

J.D. "JEFF" BOONE

J.D. "Jeff" Boone, a product of Bell County, came West with the great flood of cattle and Joe Beckham. The two men that labored in the interest of the Matador, during the eighties were opposite and diverse types. Both were cool and fearless. Boone seemingly hunting trouble, while Beckham was industriously employed in an effort to avoid it.

When Motley County was organized in 1890, Beckham was elected to the Sheriff's office. Joe was liked and respected by everyone.

On an unhappy occasion when Jeff Boone was in town, and if not inebriated, he was fortified to some extent with fire water, he conceived the idea of disarming the Sheriff as a practical joke. In the scuffle over the gun, Boone was shot through the muscle of his arm, whether by accident or otherwise never seemed clear. In the course of a few weeks, blood poison put Jeff Boone in his grave and from that day hence, as long as Joe Beckham lived, he was never the same man. He became hardened and desperate with little regard for law and order; defaulted and went into the bush, where his associates were outlaws and criminals.

Bill Cook became Sheriff of Motley County and he and Joe Beckham pulled off a shooting scrape in the town of Childress, Texas, neither party being shot. Jeff Harkey, sheriff of Dickens County, did succeed in arresting Beckham and keeping him pretty well under arrest over in the Indian Territory; but could never bring him out because of requisition hitches. In time, Joe Beckham did surrender and the case was venued to Seymour for trial. While in Seymour, Joe Beckham killed Bill Cook, the Motley County Sheriff, because he brought the records of Jeff Boone's death from Motley County to be used as evidence in the trial. Sure that was only an alibi, as other deep-seated reasons had grown up between them that had created enmity.

Joe Beckham escaped back into the Indian Territory and was never apprehended and tried.

Later he was shot and killed at a Waggoner Camp on Red River, where Tom Ross worked. Texas Rangers were on the trail of some outlaws, they knew whom, which led them to the Waggoner Camp. There a battle was fought and the Rangers were stood off until dark. During the night the officers made a second raid, in which they met no opposition, as the occupants had scrambled; that is, all but Joe Beckham who was dead.

Account for the changed life and manners of Joe Beckham in any way you wish. It is my opinion that the blood of Jeff Boone stained Joe's conscience in a way that it could never be cleansed and it became a living red thing that tantalized and tormented his soul every wakeful hour. Thus driving him and dragging him down to stoop to every evil imagination his mind could conceive. Verifying by his acts and deeds the truth of the Scriptures where it says, "He that killeth with the sword, shall be killed by the sword."

Some of us, at any rate, knew two Joe Beckhams that looked alike and acted quite differently. A shock to his intimate friends that puzzled them beyond understanding. For they first had known the good Joe, and then the brutal Joe, that became a killer and held human life valueless.

This is only one of many illustrations given to show the spirit of the times that led to the end of the trail and the drastic climax of sterling characters. Otherwise, they might have lived and died in a more peaceable atmosphere. One without a cloud, upon the horizon of their lives. The desire and willingness to stand on ones rights, backed up by a fearlessness that glittered in the sunlight like polished steel, has been known to wrap a man about and become his undoing. Ending his days with his boots on.

It takes genuine courage, of the true blue type to face a known danger and allow a fifty-fifty break. Somehow it isn't exactly natural and human, not take an advantage, if it can be had.



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\$1.80

Social Security Tips

by Terry J. Clements

A continuing objective for us at Social Security is to better serve you, the public. Here are some improvements our agency has made in recent years:

The average processing time for retirement claims has been reduced. Most retirees get a check within 2 weeks after applying.

A person applying for a Social Security number can be issued one in about 11 days, as opposed to 6 weeks a few years ago.

A 3-year backlog of earnings postings has been eliminated. And about 95 percent of 1985 earnings should be recorded on individuals' Social Security earnings records by October 31.

A mid-year reminder to beneficiaries on reporting work activity is saving \$200 million a year in overpayments and reducing post-entitlement workloads.

Modernization of computer systems is speeding up processing of changes in beneficiary actions (such as change of address).

The new continuing disability review process ensures fair and compassionate treatment of disabled persons. Cases are more carefully and completely documented, and decisions are more accurate and uniform nationwide.

Major improvements have been made in the quality, design, and readability of notices to the public.

An increasing number of employers are responding to our encouragement to report earnings by magnetic media rather than on paper. This results in faster, more accurate reports and saves both employers and the Government money.

In coming months and years, we at Social Security will make every effort to serve you more effectively and efficiently. Meanwhile, you can help us to help you in several ways:

If you receive benefits, promptly report any changes that may affect benefits such as change of address, work activity, medical improvement (if you are disabled), and other events.

Learn as much as you can about Social Security. For example, inquire before you retire so you will be prepared with the necessary proofs and information when you apply.

Make more use of your phone. Most Social Security business can be handled this way. The best times to get through to us are in the latter part of each day, week, and month.

For more information you may contact us at 1401-B West 5th street or call us at 293-9623.

As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise. (Luke 6: 31)

'Round Motley County



Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

Doyle Calvert and his brothers, George Calvert of Quitaque and Ray Beryl Calvert of Turkey were in Tennessee from Thursday until Monday attending to business in Pikesville.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Blackwell and Elmo Nall of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Nall and children of Bushland and Crystal Franklin of Alaska, student at WTU in Canyon.

Visitors of Mrs. Harley Gunn, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jace Francis and Samantha of Silverton and Mrs. Garland Francis of Plainview.

Vernon Cagle returned home Friday from Amarillo where he was hospitalized the past week.

Mrs. Bonnie Nall of Hereford visited during the weekend with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, Eric and Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Williams of Beaumont arrived Sunday to visit this week with Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moseley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter visited in Quitaque, Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter of Plainview visited from Friday

until Sunday with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee, Josh and Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter visited in Amarillo, Friday with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhodes, Russell and Ricky.

Mr. and Mrs. Bly Shannon visited recently in Austin with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shannon visited overnight Thursday in Dumas with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Woods, Emily, Tiffany and Kimberly. Mrs. Woods and daughters returned home with her parents and visited until Sunday. Kimberly and Emily remained to visit this week.

REMINDER OF CLUB MEETING

Members of the Do Gooders Club of Flomot are reminded that the club's monthly meeting has been changed to the second Tuesday of each month. The club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 2:00 p.m. at the Community Center in Flomot. Arrangements for the Flea Market, Oct. 18 will be finalized at the meeting and members are urged to attend.

Flea Market To Be In Flomot

The annual Flea Market, sponsored by the Do Gooders' Club of Flomot, will be held Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Community Center in Flomot from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Rental booths for \$10.00 will be available at the planned activities. New and used garage

sale items, arts, crafts, and commercial merchandise will be offered for your shopping pleasure. "One Woman's Trash Is Another Woman's Treasure."

For more information call Mrs. Howard Rogers, 469-5255 or Mrs. Doyle Calvert, 469-5215.

News Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Lawrence of Wichita Falls visited with his sister Mrs. Lorene Lancaster and his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Givens Lawrence.

Dr. and Mrs. A.C. Traweck, accompanied by their daughter,

Dorothy Hanesworth of Houston, returned recently from a trip to California. There they visited their son and her brother, Dr. Frank Traweck, who is a professor at the school of dentistry in San Francisco. While in California, they toured the dramatic new Monterey Bay Aquarium, the site of California's first gold discovery in Coloma, and other points of interest in San Francisco.

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

TRIP TO OREGON

Mrs. W.R. (Naomi) Tilson enplaned home Monday from Eugene, Oregon where she visited the past week with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swenson and children. Joining her there to visit was her sister, Mrs. Alice Todd of Sylmar, California.

En route home, her friend, Mrs. Lorrain Morris of Denver, Colorado visited Mrs. Tilson at the Denver Airport between flights.

WEATHER REPORT

After 5 to 7 inches of recorded moisture in the Whiteflat and Flomot communities this week, 4 wheel drive vehicles are the only mode of transportation on some of the rural roads. Conservation individuals are shaking their heads in dismay at the water erosion damage to fields, bridges and water gaps. On the brighter side, the rain has been a benefit for ranch and wheat land and water tanks.

ATTEND TCB CONFERENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon attended the Farm Credit Bank of Texas fall conference, Sept. 29-30 held at the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lubbock. The conference included area presidents and directors of the Federal Land Bank and Production Credit Associations. Mr. Dixon is chairman of the Caprock Plains FLB board of directors. Also attending the conference were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner of Matador. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon visited Mrs. Liller Garrison before returning home.

Mrs. Henry L. Martin of Sundown visited from Friday until Sunday here at her home. Guests during the weekend were her daughters and families, Mrs. Mike Davis and Kristy of Fritch and Mrs. Nathan Gilbreth, Susan and Kathy of Sundown and Art Green of Flomot. The Davis and Gilbreth families visited in Matador, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Martin and Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner and children visited in Plainview, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Colby Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper visited the weekend in Amarillo with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dunnam and Kourtney.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings were granddaughter, Jill Jennings of Haskell and friend, Jeanine Pappas of Stockton, Calif., students at LCC in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spray were in Lubbock, Tuesday for Mrs. Spray a medical check-up.

Ray Minkley attended a District County Agent meeting, last Monday and Tuesday held at Possum Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Jameson visited in Plainview, Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Beulah Jameson.

Kala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Minkley, visited from Thursday until Monday in Claude with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. "Doc" Minkley. Ray Minkley returned home Friday from Childress where he was a patient in General Hospital since Wednesday.



Hoping for a rescue? (Mrs. Maurice Azevedo and son Tyler.)



Valta Deaton with gigantic sweet potatoes grown at her home in Matador.

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kingery of Corpus Christi recently visited his mother Mrs. Eliza Kingery, who accompanied them to visit her other children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kingery of Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Newt Dickson of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kingery of Amarillo.

Mrs. Larine Osborn drove Mrs. John Stokes of Afton to Lubbock Tuesday of last week to keep a medical appointment.

Overnight visitors in the J.T. Swim home last Thursday night were Mrs. Swim's sister Mrs. Donna Hawkins and her sister-in-law Mrs. Dean Hastings of Bovina.

Mrs. J.T. Swim and Miss Lula Swim went to Abilene Friday afternoon to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Swim, Edward, and Emily. Emily's induction into church membership Sunday made it an important day.

GUILD MEETS WITH MRS. CHELSEA READ

The Guild met at the Matador home of Mrs. Chelsea Read, Wednesday, October 1. Mrs. Billy Clifton gave the opening prayer; Mrs. Frank Pohl, special guest, brought a musical Devotional. Mrs. Agnes Aaron presented the Bible Lesson on the

15th Chapter of John. The closing prayer was "Joy, Joy, Joy" sung as prayer of rejoicing. Others present were Mesdames Opal Bradford, Jean Cooper, Alta Duval, Freda Keahey, Imogene Swim, and Lula Swim. Pastor Royce Scott also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Peacock were overnight visitors in Lubbock Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Cooper attended to business in Lubbock Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Marshall were overnight visitors in Lubbock Saturday night visiting with their granddaughters Tara, Tammy, and Traci Futrell and joining in the celebration in Tara's 13th birthday. Their daughter, Mrs. Anne Futrell of Dallas, joined in the birthday festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Caffey and Mrs. Clara Youngblood drove to Lubbock Sunday to visit Mrs. Caffey's sons, Tommy and Timmy Cooper.

Mrs. Clyde Williams of Granbury was the houseguest of her mother Mrs. J.D. Mitchell and her husband, here and her daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Davis and family in Matador last week.

And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity. (1 Cor. 13: 13)

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Your Business Is Appreciated Check Our Low Everyday Prices

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT \$1.99 lb.

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303 CAN PARADE CORN, GREEN BEANS 3 FOR **SWEET PEAS \$1.00**

4 OZ. JAR FOLGERS INSTANT **COFFEE \$2.99**

SYLVANIA 60, 75, 100 WATT 2 PACK **LIGHT BULBS \$1.19**

Come In And Take Advantage Of Many Other "Weekend" Specials

Prices Good Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
We Give S&H Green Stamps
Double On Wednesday

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OUT OF AFRICA

SILVERSTREAK

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COME BY AND LET US SERVE YOU
NEW STORE HOURS MON.—SAT. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS FRIDAY AT

Pennie's Country Bouquet

347-2234

Crime-Line

347-2417

McCaghrens Enjoy New England Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaghen returned home last week from a 14 day Fall foliage tour of the New England states and into Canada, where they viewed famous Niagara Falls from the Canadian side.

The couple's son and his wife, W.F. and Frances McCaghen of Amarillo joined them here and accompanied them on the bus tour, which started Sept. 18 from Arlington. In addition to beautiful Fall foliage, the trip afforded many other attractions along the route.

First stop of note, after passing through Oklahoma, was at Springfield, Mo., where they rode a jeep-drawn tram through area caverns, and were taken on a tour of Saint James Winery, before continuing to St. Louis and from there to Effingham, Ill., where their reservations were at Keller's Ramada Inn.

According to information furnished the tourists, Keller's Ramada Inn had won the award of the best of the Ramada chain. "It was extremely nice," said Judine, "and had a beautiful grandfather clock from the Gazo family clock factory, and was beautifully lighted throughout."

They saw the Indianapolis Speedway as they traveled through Indiana, and the Car Museum in Detroit, where they crossed over into Canada, with reservations at Windsor. They reached Niagara Falls, Ontario, the fourth day of the trip, and witnessed the colored lighting of the falls and the waltzing water, which was begun in England and perfected there. From here the tour went to Alexandria Bay, N.Y.

"Here we had the Uncle Sam Boat Tours of the bay," Judine said. "This was the 1000 Islands in the St. Lawrence River of New York State and Canada. This is called Millionaire's Row of vacation homes, with one of the first being 'Boldt Castle' on Heart Island, valued at \$2.5 million."

From Alexandria Bay they continued to North Pole, N.Y., and after a break at Ausible Chasm and an hour ferry ride they traveled to Burlington, Vermont and from there to Littleton, New Hampshire.

"We saw the old covered bridge in Waitsville and the 'Cannon Mountain Tram' just

prior to reaching Littleton, where we spent the night," Judine continued.

Before leaving New Hampshire enroute to Boston, they were given a maple sugar demonstration at Cube Farm. "We went through Quincy Market, and had a 3-hour tour of Boston. We viewed the Old North Church, built in 1723 and restored in 1912.

Of special interest to the McCaghrens while visiting the church, was the fact that the signal lanterns of Paul Revere are displayed in the church steeple. Also, the church is lighted entirely by candlelight, making an impressive setting for weddings. The high back pews (highest of any church in America), brass chandeliers, an old clock which dates back to 1726 and the beautiful old organ which dates back to 1759 and the cherubim to 1746 were other features of interest. The box pews bore brass plates with the names of the owners, including that of President George Washington, who worshipped there.

It was also noted that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip had worshipped at the church in July of 1976 and that President Gerald Ford inaugurated the Bicentennial celebration with an address from the pulpit, in April of 1975.

Next stop on the tour was New York City, where they had an afternoon rest and overnight stay. Before leaving the next day, they enjoyed a tour of the city to view Lincoln Center, the Statue of Liberty, etc. From here the route took them to Grantsville, Maryland and on to Bardstown, Kentucky.

"In Bardstown we visited the house where Stephen Foster wrote the melody, 'My Old Kentucky Home' and toured My Old Kentucky Home State Park.

Next stop on the trip was Memphis, Tenn., where two bus tour groups were given a reception at the Sheraton Hotel.

"From Memphis we drove through Arkansas, to Arlington, where we had left our car, and drove home, having traveled 4365 miles, through 19 states and Canada," Judine concluded in her account of the trip.

Alleys To Sing At Assembly of God Church



The Alleys of Tulsa, Oklahoma will sing and minister the gospel at the Assembly of God Church in Roaring Springs, Sunday night, Oct. 12 at 6:00 p.m.

The Alleys are experienced gospel singer and Rev. Alley is a minister of the Word.

Everyone is welcome to come

and here them.

YOUTH RALLY

The Youth Rally will be held Monday, Oct. 13 in Roaring Springs Assembly of God at 7:30 p.m.: The Alleys of Tulsa, OK will minister gospel music. All youth welcome.

Matador High School 1936 Class Reunion

Homecoming in Matador, Texas is scheduled for October 24 and 25 and the class of 1936 will have their 50th reunion on October 25. Due to the school having been destroyed by a tornado on May 1, 1984 ex-students will meet at the Matador Fire Hall for Homecoming.

Arrangements have been made by Grace (Keltz) and Harold Campbell for the 1936 class to attend the final chapter of "History Day at the Ranch" on Saturday morning, October 25. Participants will assemble at the Fire Hall at 10 a.m. and travel to Mott Camp for this event,

returning in the afternoon in time for the business meeting at 3 p.m. Reservations will be necessary for this portion of the activities so please make them by calling Grace or Harold Campbell at 806-347-2736 or L.V. Marie (New) Damron at 806-347-2826 as soon as possible.

All members of the 1936 class are urged to attend their class reunion and a special invitation is extended to all those who attended school in Matador with this class, but moved away and did not graduate with them, and to all the teachers who taught this group at anytime, to come to Homecoming and the 1936 reunion.

Soil Conservation In Action



Rangeland that was properly managed has made some good recovery the last few years. These grasses are busy producing seed and building strong root systems for the future. Proper stocking rates, proper grazing use, and timely deferment are just a few of the practices that a producer can use to keep his rangeland healthy and productive. Rangeland that is kept in good condition can survive and come back much quicker after the dry years than rangeland that has not been properly grazed. The Upper Pease SWCD along with the Soil Conservation Service is here to help you develop a plan that will not help your rangeland during the good years, but prepare it to survive the dry years that are sure to come.

Edna Waybourn Shares Heritage

by Marisue Potts

When HISTORY DAY AT THE RANCH, a Sesquicentennial project of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, entertains Texas History students and enthusiasts near Matador on October 18 and October 25, Childress resident Edna Waybourn will be on hand to share her pioneer heritage.

Reminiscing about her life as a cowhand's daughter born at the Matador Land & Cattle Company's line camp, The Mott, in 1906, Mrs. Waybourn joins a host of other old timers and pioneer descendants in presenting a glimpse of the hard life lived by settlers and cowboys in dugouts and cowcamps.

When Mrs. Frank Leonard suspected the arrival of her eighth child was imminent, Mr. Leonard sent their nephew Houston Schweitzer (then a young cowboy, but later to become a famous saddlemaker) by horseback to Matador to fetch the doctor. However, by the time Dr. Albert Traweck traveled through the ranch country, down the creek beds, and over non-existent roads, Edna had already joined the clan.

"We used to roam over these hills," Mrs. Waybourn tells wide-eyed youngsters, "and if company came by horseback or in a buckboard, we scattered like deer; we were that shy. At first my daddy worked for a dollar a day for the Matadors, but then hired on full time. He was told to shoot at the wood gathers who came down from the plains, but he felt sorry for them, and looked the other way."

For a time Leonard himself was a landowner surrounded by the not too friendly ranch when he bought out the holdings of nester Jim Fields.

Telling her story from the dirt floor of the Fields dugout, Mrs. Waybourn will be telling, just as

her father told her, the tragic story of the young man who built the stone-lined dugout to History Day visitors. Pointing to the keystone arch in the fireplace, Mrs. Waybourn points out her father's brand, JFL, carved in the sandstone by her older sister Ruth nearly eighty years ago.

Pioneer cooking, soap making, housekeeping, and quilting will be demonstrated at the dugout while elsewhere on the ranch, other volunteers will be sharing the colorful history of this line camp of the Matadors, including two shoot-outs which took the lives of three men.

An Indian tipi lodge, black powder rifles, and authentic costuming of the mountain Indian era will be provided by a group of Bucksminers, while an exceptional artifact collection and lecture will be shared by amateur archeologist Wayne Parker, descendant of Quanah Parker.

Set up on a bluff overlooking the cottonwood studded Mott Creek, a cowboy range camp with chuckwagon will provide a sampling of vittles: dutch oven sourdough biscuits, red beans, stew, and tin can coffee. Tale-spinning cowboys will bend an ear, while a fiddler playing the old tunes will lend an old timey atmosphere.

The rugged tour, walking or riding in the backs of pickups over rough ranch roads, will take 2 to 3 hours. Tours are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and are limited to about fifty each. The proceeds for this year's event will go toward securing a permanent home for the Motley County Library.

Advance reservations and tickets at \$5.00 each are required for the expected sell-out event and should be made as soon as possible by calling or writing: Mrs. W.E. Burleson, 806-983-3624, 903 W. Lee, Floydada, 79235.

Remember When

by Annie B. Cloyd

Hi Neighbors, it's me again here in Flomot, still looking back at old times and places that used to be here when folks were still busy in this town.

I found out that someone remembers buying a suit at the Flomot Dry Cleaning and Taylor shop from Pat Pavlicek. Said that was a great thing to get a Taylor-made suit back then.

Remember the Laundry? Well we heard that a Mrs. Riddle ran it first and later it was run by a Mr. Starkey. Then it seems a Mrs. Standerfer ran it for a while. Now -- all this was told to me and I may have some of it wrong - so feel free to write and tell me about it.

Remember there were two hotels - one was Uncle Gene's and Aunt Jane Martin's but they moved and later that building burned. That left Allen's Hotel and it closed and the building was sold and moved and is now the nice home of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moseley, about a mile east of Flomot.

We are getting down to the 1940's and the Second World War was causing people to leave and find work elsewhere. Some went into the Service and others got defense work and that didn't leave many young folks around here. But the older ones had to keep busy anyway.

In 1940 Lem Brock and Harmon Moseley opened the John Deere Shop. Other businesses here were the L. & B. Service Station, Webb's Grocery and J.H. George Grocery. Robert I. Thomas Service Station and Garage was still going. Mrs.

Mac's Cafe and Lottie Kell's Cafe. Fred McNeely had a Service Station. The Gilbert Gin Company and the Spears Gin Company were still doing a good business.

W.D. Graves closed his Blacksmith shop and moved away. In the meantime Mr. O.E. Snow had come here looking for a place to open a Blacksmith shop so he reopened the Graves shop. Then in 1941 the Snow's moved here and in 1947 he bought a lot with a building on it from O.J. Lee who also owned the Service Station just north of it on the corner where Christeen's Hobby Shop is at this time.

Remember the big concrete building that used to be across from where the George Grocery Store was. It was vacant a lot of the time but for a while, Frank Garrett had a store in part of it. That building was torn down in the early 1950's.

I found out just now that Ralph Merritt had the grocery store before Mr. Webb bought it.

In 1949 everybody made a good crop and business was good everywhere. But still people were moving away. Lem Brock sold his interest in the John Deere Shop and Alton Anderson went in the business with Harmon Moseley.

My, my, we can go on and on and never get all the stories about this little town but I'm going to keep trying to "Remember When" along with the good folks that are still here.

I have some good stories to tell you for Halloween so I'll be talking to you again soon.

Sidewalk Sale

Last Chance

Thursday & Friday

Take Off Another 10% On

Already Reduced Merchandise

Matador

V & S Variety

MOTLEY COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT
Report of Joe E. Campbell, County Treasurer of Motley County, Texas.
Receipts and Expenditures from July 1, 1986 to September 30, 1986.

FUND	BALANCE	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCE
	July 1, 1986			September 30, 1986
General	\$38,453.43	\$47,140.42	\$77,289.93	\$8,303.92
Road & Bridge #1	\$4,158.37	\$15,229.83	\$18,183.63	\$1,204.57
Road & Bridge #2	\$7,269.10	\$ 6,794.59	\$10,556.94	\$3,506.75
Road & Bridge #3	\$6,143.40	\$ 7,792.93	\$12,049.51	\$1,886.82
Road & Bridge #4	\$12,160.06	\$28,858.92	\$35,884.04	\$5,134.94
Lateral Road	\$2,735.67	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 6,788.60	\$ 947.07
Tax Appraisal	\$10,958.84	-0-	\$ 4,513.69	\$6,445.15
Rev. Sharing	\$2,912.68	\$ 7,066.00	\$ 6,356.79	\$3,621.89
Investment Acct.	\$185,600.41	-0-	\$56,846.28	\$88,754.13
Library	\$1,786.01	\$ 2,046.24	\$ 1,271.76	\$2,560.49
Sr. Citizens				
TOTALS	\$232,637.97	\$120,396.03	\$230,940.97	\$122,493.03

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MOTLEY

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Joe E. Campbell, County Treasurer of Motley County, who being sworn, and upon oath, says that the within and foregoing is true and correct.

Joe E. Campbell
County Treasurer

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1986.

Richard S. ...
County Clerk, Motley County, Texas

Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity! (Psa. 133:1)

BUILDING A BRIGHTER FUTURE

The future, the potential, the hopes and aspirations of any community lie with its youth. We are lucky to have 4-H, an organization that works with our young people and gives them many valuable ideas and ideals to go by. Their projects in agriculture are just a part of it all. What they learn about working with others; striving to reach a goal, making decisions and caring about things not only builds character in them, it provides a strong foundation upon which to build a community. We're proud to honor 4-H, and the fine work they do.



NATIONAL 4-H WEEK OCTOBER 5-11

We Salute The Motley County 4-H Members



First State Bank
Matador



Matador Lions Club



Stanley Pharmacy
Matador



Billie Dean's Restaurant
Matador



Guys & Gals
Matador



Thacker Supply
Roaring Springs

Marshall Cable T.V.
Roaring Springs



Matador Variety
Matador



Matador Hardware
Matador



Stockman's Supply
Matador



Matador Motor
Matador



Pipkin Insurance
Matador

Stafford Farm Supply
Roaring Springs



Pay-N-Save
Matador



Summit Savings Assn.
Matador



Red Ball Gin
Roaring Springs



Cooper Oil
Matador



Don's Conoco
Matador



Photo by Maurice Azevedo

Football News

by Chip Hollenback

The Motley County Matadors played the Aspermont Hornets on Friday night, but were apparently still thinking about the McLean Tigers, as they lost 28-0. The Matadors did not seem to have the same intensity or consistency that they displayed the week before in recording their first shutout victory in over two years. However, the score at halftime was still only 7-0, which says something about the improvement in the team's performance. Although the Matadors surrendered three more touchdowns in the second half, all four touchdowns were the results of big plays. The Motley County defense and offense must develop more consistency in the execution of their assignments. Most of the mistakes were more mental than physical.

There were some bright spots for the defense on Friday night. Herbert Sims, in his first starting assignment of the year, recorded 5 primary tackles and 3 assists. Tim Kendall had an outstanding game at defensive tackle recording 5 primary tackles and 5 assists. Rodney

Doran recorded 6 primary tackles and 4 assists. Jesse Ramirez had 4 primary tackles, 6 assists, and 1 recovered fumble. The Defensive Player of the Week was Jeffrey Burkes, who had 6 primary tackles, 6 assists, and several deflected passes from his safety position.

The Motley County offense showed signs of moving the football, but lacked the consistency to sustain drives. At least three potential scoring drives were stopped by penalties or mental mistakes. Once the offense eliminates the silly mistakes and penalties, the offense should become much more productive. One very positive sign for the offense is the fact that they are not turning the football over very often on fumbles and interceptions.

Offensive Player of the Week is Brandon Eddleman who led the team this week in blocking percentage and downfield blocking.

The Matadors open district play this Friday night when they host the Knox City Greyhounds. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Jr. High Football News

By Coach Chip Hollenback

The Motley County Mavericks improved their season record to 2-1 Thursday with a 22-6 victory over the Valley Junior High football team.

Matt Washington scored the first touchdown on a 10 yard quarterback sneak. The PAT run by David Alexander was stopped short of the goal line. In the second quarter the Mavericks scored again on a nifty 30 yard reverse play by Blake Eddleman. The Mavericks came back and ran the same reverse play around the other end by Blake Eddleman for the 2 point PAT. In the closing minutes of the first half, the Mavericks gained possession of the football deep in their territory. With every intention of just running out the clock to halftime, the Mavericks ran sweep plays with David Alexander moving the football out to their 40 yard line. As the clock ticked down under one minute, the Mavericks called a quarterback keep play, which Matt Washington broke all the way for a 60 yard touchdown run. The PAT run was converted by David Alexander running a sweep play around the right end.

In the second half the Maverick offense was stopped by their own fumbles and penalties, however, the defense continued to play hard, consistent football and allowed

Valley only one touchdown for the 22-6 victory.

The offensive line continues to show improvement each week. Jeremy Davis and Chancy Cruse are getting better at pulling for the sweep plays. Joel Guerrero and Johnny Martinez are also improving at the tackle positions. Jason Jameson had a good game at center, but his status is unknown because of a biking accident this weekend which apparently broke his arm.

The coaching staff continues to be very pleased with the performance of the defense. The linebacking play of Matt Washington and David Alexander has been very good. The defensive line play of Jeremy Davis, Joel Guerrero, Johnny Martinez, and Jason Jameson, has consistently shut down the opposition's running attack. Noel Guerrero and Clay Ewing have also done a good job at defensive ends in containing the outside plays. The defensive secondary of Blake Eddleman, Tony Gonzales, and Jimmy Cummings has also done a good job of containing the passing attack.

The Mavericks will travel to Paducah this Thursday to take on the Paducah Junior High at 5:00. All the Motley County fans are invited to come out and support the Mavericks.



OCTOBER 13 - 17

Monday: Burritos, Mexican Beans, Garden Salad, Crackers, Mixed fruit/topping.
TUESDAY: Spaghetti/Meat Sauce, Mixed Vegetables, Texas Toast, Pear Half.
WEDNESDAY: Oven Fried

Chicken/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Roll, Butter/Honey.
THURSDAY: Barbeque Beef, Black Eyed Peas, Cornbread, chilled peaches.
FRIDAY: Fish Krispie, Au Gratin Potatoes, Green Salad, Roll, Jello.

College Students Score In Intramural Softball

Clarendon College's Autumn Intramural Softball season was won with a 4-0 record by a salty team, Adolph's Boys, composed of a large number of baseball players from Canadian, Texas. Sophomore Shawn Davis coached freshmen Kevin Hunt, Pete Morehead, Keith Ellison, Ray Hastings, Wallace Hill, and Chris McMinn from his hometown. Also on the team were Gary Waldo from Wheeler, Will Williams from Turkey, Jimmy Richardson from

Memphis, Adrian Hill from Groom, Mark Hall from Claude, Ronny Alderson from Lefors, Brad Powell from Boy's Ranch, and Billy Hughes from Flomot. Each member of this winning team received an Intramural Tee Shirt. Nineteen different "sports" will be offered in this year's CC intramural program and offer an excellent opportunity for students to get acquainted with each other and participate in a very worthwhile extracurricular activity.

School Newsletter

by Ron Cummings

Congratulations to the Matadors for a hard-earned and well-deserved victory last Friday night. McLean's record was not reflected in the way they played, and the Matadors put together an excellent effort to beat them. If the Matadors continue to show as much improvement each week as they showed last week, the victory bell will ring again, and soon.

The Mavericks are also doing well. They defeated Valley 22-6 on Thursday and are 2-1 at this time.

The state funds received by Motley County Schools are based on the number of students in school per day (Average Daily Attendance), and the first attendance period starts Monday, October 6, and continues for four full weeks. We have been having good attendance, but it is especially crucial for all to be at school during this time. Every dollar lost from state funds has to be made up from local taxes. Help us make sure we get maximum funding from the state.

School News

Thursday, Oct. 9: H.S. Girls for Athletic physicals at the clinic at 3:00 p.m. If students are not here for these physicals, they will have to make their own arrangements and school will not pay for them. J.H. girls will receive their

physicals on Oct. 16, at 9:30 a.m. J.H. game at Paducah at 6:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10: End of 1st Six Weeks.

Knox City here at 7:30 p.m. for first District Ballgame.

4-H Food Show

Motley County 4-H Clubs are having a food show, October 11, 1986 at the Senior Citizen Building in Matador. The food show starts at 10:00 a.m. The 4-H'ers are preparing a meal for

the Senior Citizens of Motley County, of which all Senior Citizens are welcome. Serving of the meal will start at 5:30 p.m., at the Senior Citizen Building in Matador, October 11, 1986.

Defensive Player of the Week

★★★

JEFFERY BURKES

With 6 primary tackles, 6 assists, and several deflected passes from his safety position.



Offensive Player of the Week

★★★

BRANDON EDDLEMAN

Who led the team this week in blocking percentage and downfield blocking.

Fifth Quarter Set Friday AT First Baptist Church

The "Fifth Quarter" will be held Friday at First Baptist Church in Matador immediately following the football game against Knox City. All youth in grades 6 through 12 and their coaches and families are invited to attend.

The menu for the event will be

sandwiches, chips, soda and dessert.

Special entertainment will be a music video, "Amy Grant In Concert - Find A Way."

All young persons are encouraged to attend this activity for an evening of good food and a good time.

FISH

Now is the time for Fall Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Black Crappie.

The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2½ to 3 lbs. We furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery. Delivery will be Thursday October 16, at the times listed for the following towns and locations.

Floydada-Productors Coop Elevator 8:00-9:00 am 983-2821
 Plainview-Plainview Feed and Supply 10:00-11:00 am 296-5431
 Tulla-Big N Farm Store 12:00-1:00 pm 995-3451
 Silverton-Briscoe Cooperatives 2:00-3:00 pm 823-2080
 Turkey-Valley Mill and Elevator 4:00-5:00 pm 423-1221

DUNN'S FISH FARM
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 Fittstown, OK 74842

Call your local Feed Store to place your order or call 405/777-2202.

Fishery consultant and pond retoning available.
 Special Deliveries on large ponds and lake orders.

National Spelling Bee Announced

AMARILLO, TX--Students in all public and parochial schools are invited to participate in the 1987 National Spelling Bee, co-sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News and West Texas State University.

The Scripps Howard Newspapers, national sponsors, set the rules and limit participation to a student who will not be older than 16 by the end of the current school year or in a grade higher than the eighth.

Directors in the 46 counties assigned the AGN and WTSU have been named and are responsible for eliminations in their respective counties.

Serving as director for Motley County will be Mike Patrick, elementary principal in Matador.

Each county champion must be named by March 14 in order to take part in the 1987 Regional Bee to be held on the WTSU campus on April 11. Vying for the 1987 Regional title will be 46 young people from parts of the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas.

The 1987 district champion will go to Washington, D.C. in early June to compete in the National Spelling Bee. The trip, for two, will be provided by the Amarillo Globe-News.

There will be other awards for some of the top district finalists.

Bee coordinator is Gene Parker, director of placement, WTSU.

"Those of us at West Texas State who assist in this outstanding program praise the Amarillo Globe-News for making this program available to our young people. The benefits certainly are a plus and we commend the newspaper for their great support in education," Parker said.

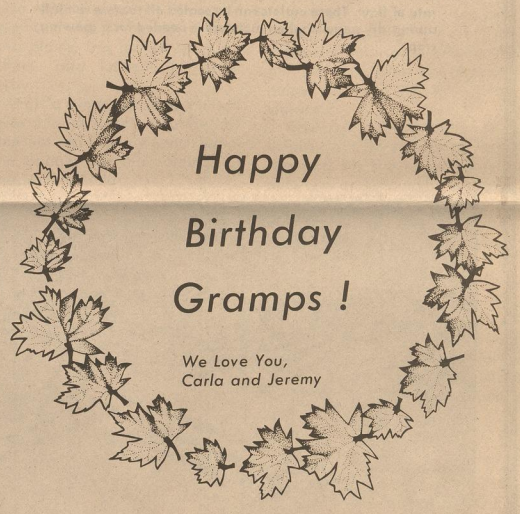
Most schools use the booklet, "Words of the Champions", containing more than 3,000 total words (an increase of 500 new words). The 1987 issue of this book is priced at only 50-cents each and is available from Jeane Bartlett, Spelling Bee Editor, Amarillo Globe-News, Box 2091, Amarillo, Texas 79166.

Orders may be placed by individuals or schools.

Additional information about the Bee is available from the County director, Parker, or Mrs. Bartlett.

Most county directors hold a Junior Bee for the younger students in grades six and under. These Junior champs will also be guests at the regional competition, but will not spell unless he or she is named county winner.

Special recognition will be given the County Junior Champions.



Happy
 Birthday
 Gramps!

We Love You,
 Carla and Jeremy

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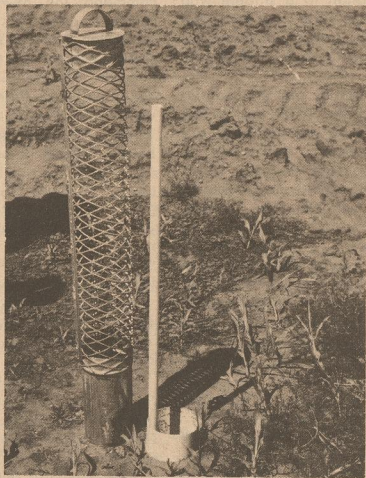
Hated stirreth up stripes: but love covereth all sins.
 (Prov. 10:12)

Annual Report Upper Pease SWCD

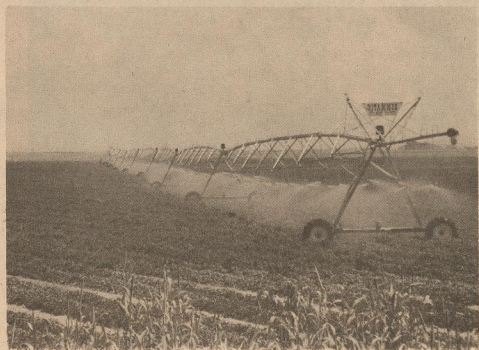
Directors: W.H. Marshall, James Bearden
Coy Franks, W.D. Lipscomb, H.R. Jameson

GREAT PLAINS CONSERVATION PROGRAM

During fiscal year 1986 four new Great Plains conservation contracts were signed in the Upper Pease Soil and Water Conservation District. The new contracts were signed by Mrs. Barkley and Mrs. Stearns, Darrell and Donnie Cruse, Davis Farm Supply, and the Francis Brothers. The Great Plains Conservation Program is administered by the Soil Conservation Service and assist landowners through cost share and technical assistance in applying sound soil and water conservation practices. There are currently 16 contracts in the district treating 11,799 acres. Through the GP program many conservation practices were completed during the year; 63,000 feet of parrallel terraces were constructed, 11,360 cubic yards of diversion terraces were constructed, 2000 acres of marginal cropland was planted to grass, one critical area was shaped, one waterway was seeded to grass, several farmers seeded their terraces to permanent grass windstrips, 153,000 feet of crossfences were built, brush management was performed on 795 acres, three water storage facilities and 7600 feet of livestock water pipelines were installed. These practices along with the management practices help producers with GP contracts to protect their land from erosion, leading to a more productive farm or ranch.



Runoff from high intensity rainfall damages several thousand acres of cropland annually. Several methods of treatment such as terraces, diversions, and waterways are available to producers to assist in controlling water erosion. A new approach to this problem is the installation of drop outlets in terrace systems and Basin terraces. These outlets are installed at the end of the terraces at the turn row and let runoff escape the field through a conduit or pipe. This outlet carries the rainfall to a stable grade and releases it at a safe rate of flow. These outlets can be sealed off to store rainfall during dry periods when moisture is needed for a growing crop.



Sprinkler irrigation of crops such as cotton, peanuts, alfalfa and others occur on an approximately 9800 acres throughout Motley County. With the increasing costs of pumping and applying irrigation water, effective sprinkler systems are a must. The Soil Conservation Service and the Upper Pease SWCD will conduct an efficiency thereby lowering irrigation costs.



Windbreaks protect cropland and homesteads from damaging winds which occur year long throughout Motley County. Windbreaks are planted at regular intervals around the area to be protected and can consist of Conifers or evergreens and native hardwoods. During 1986, 1040 seedlings were sold to landowners by the Upper Pease SWCD. Trees are again available to persons in Motley County and should be ordered from the Soil Conservation Service before February 1, 1987.

1986 FISCAL YEAR CONSERVATION ACCOMPLISHMENTS

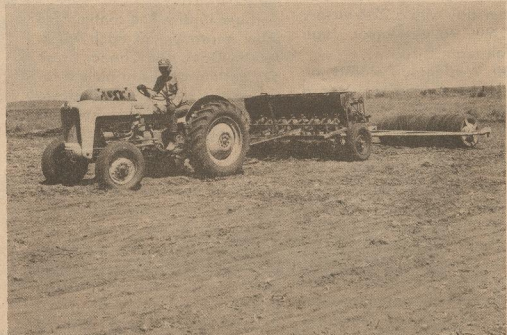
BRUSH MANAGEMENT	8000 acres
TERRACE SYSTEMS	845,000 feet
WIND STRIPCROPPING	10,000 acres
PASTURE PLANTING	2,000 acres
RANGE SEEDING	150 acres
CONSERVATION TILLAGE	4000 acres
CONSERVATION RESERVE CONTRACTS	41 on 13,000 acres

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF DISTRICT

Member National Assoc. of Conservation District and State Assoc. of SWCD.
Sponsor 4-H Banquet.
Represented Upper Pease District at South Plains Associations of Soil Water Conservation District's Meeting.
Sponsored Essay contest for local youth.
Sponsored Poster contest for local youth.
Published a special soil stewardship edition in the Motley Tribune.
Provided soil stewardship material to local county churches.
Published one annual report.
Participated in Great Plains Conservaiton Program meetings.
Attended State Association of soil and water conservation meeting.
Represented District unit communicating with state congressmen and senators.
Represented District unit communicating with U.S. Congressmen and U.S. Senators.
Attended numerous meetings on Conservation Tillage.
Furnished part-time personnel to the Soil Conservation Service.
Furnished office and field equipment to the Soil Conservation Service.
Assisted with Conservation Reserve Program.



Parallel and standard terraces protect 75,000 acres of cropland in Motley County. Parallel terraces protect the land from washing which destroys crops and helps to spread the rainfall throughout the field for crop use. Row dikes, when used in conjunction with parallel terraces, help hold the moisture where it falls to increase crop production. During 1986, 845,000 feet of parallel and standard terraces were constructed or restored helping to protect valuable cropland in Motley County.



The district assisted with three Conservation Reserve Program signups resulting in 39 contracts on over 12,000 acres of highly erodible lands. The CRP takes highly erodible lands out of production for a period of ten years and is established to a permanent vegetative cover. The producers accepted into the Conservation Reserve are paid an annual rental fee based on a bid made at signup. The ten year contracts began as early as October 1, 1985 (USDA fiscal 86) and signups are planned for the next four additional years.

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Six aerial applicator planes September 18 reported to the McAdoo airstrip for the beginning of the 1986 High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program.

Planes and spray equipment were inspected by program officials and pronounced ready for the first application which, weather permitting, will begin September 22 in counties just below the Caprock along the eastern rim of the High Plains. The control effort is a PCG producer service program that has continuously kept weevils out of concentrated "clean" cotton fields above the Caprock for the past 22 years.

Spring and summer surveys and trapping this year revealed much higher weevil numbers than in 1985, according to PCG Field Service Director Ed Dean, "and with wet weather and lush green cotton favorable to weevil population growth, we have to be ready for a much larger program this year," he says.

Aggregate acreage to be sprayed is likely to at least double the 234,000 that required treatment in 1985, Dean thinks. The first application alone, he points out, will cover about 50,000 acres, compared to only 18,000 last year.

Treatment of half-a-million acres or more would not be unusual. Average annual acreage sprayed over the life of the program comes to about 650,000, and in 1977, the largest operation ever, 1,250,000 acres required treatment.

Bids for the spray contract were solicited nationally, the low bidder being McAdoo Flying Service for the fourth consecutive year. The contractor this year will be paid \$5.35 per gallon of low-volume malathion, applied at 12 ounces per acre. That price translates to a per-acre application cost of about 50 cents and compares to a 65 cents

per-acre cost last year, reflecting the greater acreage to be sprayed.

Manual surveys and trapping will continue throughout the season and, where justified by weevil populations, fields will be sprayed every 10 to 12 days until the weevils' food supply is destroyed by harvest or frost.

The total cost of the program is borne jointly by High Plains cotton producers, the U.S. and Texas Departments of Agriculture. USDA currently matches the contributions of producers and TDA, but as of January 1, 1987 its share of the cost will be reduced to 30 percent. That's the same percentage of cost paid by USDA in boll weevil eradication efforts in the mid-South, Southeast and Far West areas of production.

The program is conducted under the guidance of PCG's Boll Weevil Steering Committee, chaired by Jarrell Edwards of Route 1, O'Donnell.

Patton Springs Select September Best Students

Patton Springs teachers selected six outstanding students for the month of September. Elementary students selected were Kalico Karr and Tye Keith.

Kalico is the ten year old daughter of Don and Brenda Karr. She has attended Patton Springs School all of her life. She is presently in the 5th grade class of Mrs. Billie Willmon. Kalico has won numerous awards in the past. She was the first child born to residents of Dickens county in the Bi-centennial year of 1976. She was crowned carnival queen in the 1st grade, received reading awards in K-4, selected Jr. cowgirl at the 1984 Motley-Dickens county Old Settlers parade. She was selected student of the month in November 1985. Kalico's favorite food is Bar-B-Que. She

loves her home, down at the barn, she likes to read, ride horses and play softball. She is active with Spur United Methodist Church and has been a member of the choir since she was 3 years old. She has joined 4-H this year and is excited about cooking, sewing and horse judging. Her plans for the future are to become a veterinarian.

Tye Keith is the son of Dave and Tommye Keith. Tye is in the 1st grade at Patton and has Mrs. Barbara Adams as his teacher. Tye enjoys watching He-Man on TV and playing with his cats. His favorite foods are steak, potatoes, and gravy. His hero is Hulk Hogan and his favorite place is at home. Tye goes to Sunday School at the Dickens Baptist church. He likes to play, draw, and swimming. When Tye grows up he wants to be a wrestler.

Junior High students of the month were DeAnn Gosch and Charles Fulmer.

DeAnn is the 7th grade daughter of Buck and Linda Gosch. Her hobbies are reading books and riding horses. Her favorite food is chicken fried steak, her favorite people are coach Smith and Mr. Barlow. DeAnn plans for the future are to become a horse trainer. Teachers comments on DeAnn are that she is an excellent student and give 100% effort in whatever she is doing.

Charles Fulmer is the 7th grade son of Jim and Diane Whittaker. Charles has attended Patton since the 3rd grade. His hobbies are football, basketball, track, and all sports. Charles' favorite foods are enchiladas and macaroni and cheese. His favorite people are his Grandma and Grandpa along with Mom and Dad. His favorite places are the mountains of Utah and home. Charles plans for the future are to join the Army or become a professional basketball player. Teacher comments on Charles: A hard worker who is polite and is ready to help teachers or other students.

Senior High students of the month were Kay Osborn and Sammy Little.

Kay is a senior at Patton and the daughter of Loraine Osborn. Kay has been a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, choir and has been in 4-H for four years. Kay enjoys basketball, riding horses, hiking in the mountains, water skiing. She loves the outdoors. Her favorite foods are pizza, Chinese food, and fresh summer fruit. Kay's future plans are to lead Patton girls to the play offs in Basketball this year, enter the Army for two years and then go to Texas Tech on the GI Bill and major in either psychology of photo-journalism. Teacher comments are that she is a polite girl who works hard in class; she is a leader and willing to help.

Sammy Little is the Senior son of Larry and Jeanie Little. Sam has attended Patton Springs for all 12 years. Sam won the 'I Dare You' award in 1986. He has won medals in track for the one and two miles. He won first place in the Patton Athletic Decathlon in 1986. He has been vice president of his class for 4 years. Sammy enjoys playing football, baseball, going fishing, and water skiing. His plans for the future include the U.S. Army and travel. Teacher comments on Sammy: The most improved student, good attitude, a leader in football.

Jesus said:

Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.

Luke 15:10

Patton Springs Outstanding Students

Patton Springs Defeats Lefors 37-26

Patton Springs Rangers played Lefors last Friday night and came out with a 36-27 victory over the Pirates.

The Rangers started the game with David Noblock running 8 yards for a TD and James Lewis with the extra point. Lewis, next with a 6 yard pass reception, made the score 13-0. With the Ranger offense moving strong, Sammy Little ran a 1 yard TD which moved the score up to 19-0. Niblock with a 10 yard pass reception, Lewis with one 22 yard run and 7 yard pass reception made the score for the Rangers 37. Lefors tried to come back with Kirk Kerbo making three TDs.

Leading in rushing was

Niblock with 104 yards and Little with 61 yards. Kevin Scarbrough threw 14 passes for 8 completions with 3 TDs and 124 yards passing. Little had 12 tackles and 1 interception, Scarbrough had 11 tackles, and Niblock with 6 tackles.

Rangers total yardage was 357 and Lefors 195. Two of Lefors' players were ejected for poor sportsmanship. Lee Perryman, Travis Cline, and L.G. Little did a good job blocking on offense. Pete Martinez, and Chris Cornett and Mikel Shepler had good games on defense. Patton Springs is now 2-2 for the season and 1-0 in district play. The Rangers are on the road next Friday night at Loraine. Game time is 7:30.

Soil Conservation Works



Seeding a cover crop of wheat into cotton is becoming a widely used practice in Motley County. Producers are not only achieving good wind and water erosion protection from this practice, but also additional grazing on these once bare fields. Seeding a cover crop, wind stripcropping and conservation tillage are several fairly inexpensive practices that farmers can use to protect their land from wind and water erosion. With the inception of the new farm bills section on conservation compliance farmers using conventional methods of tillage on highly erodible soils should consider using some of these conservation practices. The Upper Pease SWCD and the Soil Conservation Service is here to help you plan and apply these practices to protect our soils for future use.



Patton Springs students Rhonda Smith and Stephaine Mayfield view the eclipse of the Sun during Mrs. Karr's Science class.



Patton Springs Students of the Month for September, Tye Keith, Kalico Karr, DeAnn Gosch, Charles Fulmer, Kay Osborn and Sammy Little.



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ATRA Gillette
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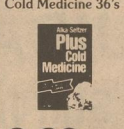
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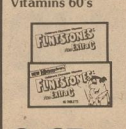
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Cold Medicine 36's



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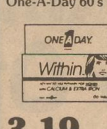
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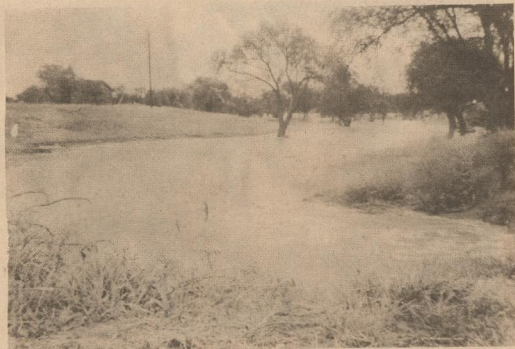
Water, Water, Everywhere.....



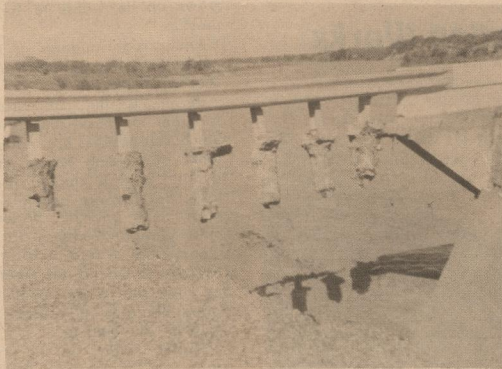
Jan & Tyler Azevedo in their "House" boat on Shinnery Draw.



Bailing out the Baptist Church.



Raging Ballard Creek through City Park.



Quitague Creek Bridge

WTU Announces Request Rebate

A continuing price decline in the natural gas market means another refund to West Texas Utilities Co.'s retail customers in December.

WTU officials announced Thursday that a request was being filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas for permission to refund a total of \$6.9 million in retail revenues collected in excess of actual fuel costs, and to lower its fuel charge rate for the months of December 1986 through April 1987. The total includes \$6,740,467 in actual fuel cost savings accumulated in July and August, plus \$149,003 in interest.

Under WTU's proposal, all existing retail customers would receive refunds through one-time credits to their bills in December. A typical residential customer would receive about \$17.

The fuel rate--known as the "fixed fuel factor"--is approved by the PUC. When the actual cost of fuel is below the approved rate, the over-recovery is returned to the customers, with interest.

WTU's base rates have not changed since December 1984. Company officials have indicated that a rate increase likely will be necessary next year after the new coal-fired Oklaunion Poser Station near Vernon is completed and placed in service. The assured supply of coal under a long-term contract is expected to stabilize WTU's power plant fuel costs and to partially offset the necessary base rate increase.

Questions and Answers:

Q. How much money is WTU planning to refund?

A. Fuel cost savings available for refunding amounts to \$6.7 million. With interest added, the total is \$6.9 million.

Q. How is the interest calculated?

A. In accordance with rules of the Public Utility Commission, interest was calculated at a rate of 13.08%, the cost of capital approved in the Company's last general rate filing.

Q. How much refund can the typical residential customer expect?

A. \$17.

Q. How will refunds be calculated and made?

A. WTU will comply with the refund provisions of the Commission's fuel rule. The total refund will be allocated to each rate schedule based upon that schedule's kilowatt-hour usage for the period in which the over-recovery occurred. There are twenty-three (23) rate schedule classes. Except for the municipal pipeline, cotton gin and large irrigation classes, once the refund is allocated to each rate schedule (class) the refund amount is divided by the projected kilowatt-hour usage for that class during the month of refund to develop a refund factor which will be applied to individual customers' usage billed in the refund month. For the municipal pipeline, cotton gin and large irrigation classes the refund will be a lump sum credit based on their historical usage during the period during which the over-recovery occurred. This complies with the PUC's rule.

Q. Why did WTU over-recover its fuel costs?

A. The PUC requires utilities to use fixed fuel cost factors, which specify the amount to be charged for fuel per kilowatt-hour used by the customer. Because the factors are based on the expected cost of fuel as forecast at the time the factors are set, actual fuel costs probably will turn out to be more or less than the amount of revenue recovered through the fixed fuel cost factors. In WTU's last fuel case fixed fuel factors were set, but, for the past several months, WTU has spent less on fuel than was anticipated with the result that another over-recovery has accumulated. This reduced fuel cost is due to the declining gas market, WTU's continued efforts to take advantage of this gas market and the favorable renegotiation of one of WTU's current gas contracts.

Any New E. S. P. Home Will Save You Money!

SAVE MONEY ON BILLS

You will save money in energy bills for years to come when your new home meets the requirements of WTU's NEW and IMPROVED Energy Saving Plan.

COMPARE THE SAVINGS

You can save up to twenty-six percent in home energy bills a year with an E.S.P. Home. An average 1800 square foot home will cost approximately \$775 a year to heat and cool. The same size E.S.P. Home will cost approximately \$570 a year to heat and cool. That's an annual saving of over \$200! (Energy savings may vary according to the type of home, family size and individual energy usage habits.)

CASH ALLOWANCES

The NEW and IMPROVED Energy Saving Plan also offers you LARGER cash allowances for installing energy-efficient equipment in your home. The allowances have been restructured, so now, the higher the efficiency rating of the equipment, the more money WTU will pay you through the E.S.P. program. To qualify for the cash allowances, your new home must meet the E.S.P. requirements and be served electricity by WTU.

THE NEW E. S. P. BOOK

For more information on the NEW and IMPROVED E.S.P. program, pick up your FREE copy of the new E.S.P. Book at any WTU office.

**Remember REDDY Supplies the energy —
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PETS

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Four female cowdog puppies. Mother is Australian Shepherd. Father is part Border Collie. Furman Vinson, 469-5284.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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**ANNOUNCEMENT
P.T.O. MEETING**

The Motley County P.T.O. will have a meeting October 13th, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag. room at the old school building to discuss booths for the carnival. We will have a novelties book there if you want to order any prizes. We will be having a costume contest again this year if you want to start on your costume. Please have a representative from your class or organization present.

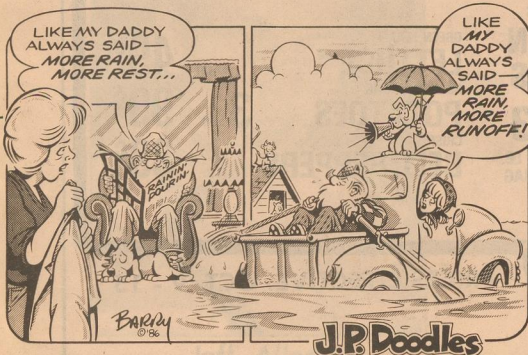
Card Of Thanks

Our thanks to the Motley County Ambulance crew, Kirby and Keith and to Mary Renfro and Gerry Jones, also, for the phone calls, visits and cards, and for all of you who have expressed concern. Everything was appreciated so very much.

Bill and June Moss

I would like to thank the Matador Volunteer Department for pumping the water out of my basement after the big rain. And also thank you to Teresa Whitaker for her help.

Carl Cooper



J.P. Doodles

VEHICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1976 Pontiac Ventura, good, clean car, with two new tires. Call Barbara Jameson, 806-347-2774.

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford F-150 4-wheel Drive, 1979 Ford 4-wheel Drive (806) 293-5604.

SPECIALITIES

NEW SHIPMENT OF STERLING SILVER jewelry at the Windmill. Chains, hearts, elephants, bows, crosses and bracelets. \$3.00 and up.

JUST ARRIVED - PACO PARIS Bags for Fall and Winter - beige, navy, black, wine and grey. The Windmill.

HELP WANTED

AIRLINE JOBS \$17,800 to \$68,500/Year, Now Hiring. Call JOB LINE 1-518-459-3535 Ext. A-6688 for info. 24 hrs.

HELP WANTED: For daily cooking and light house keeping or possible live in help. Mail resume' and phone number to Box 490, Matador, Texas 79244.

LIVESTOCK

SPRINGER HEIFERS FOR SALE: Bred to Jersey Bull; will calve in March or April. 18 herefords, 2 Black Baldies and 8 Brangus. Call Kenneth Marshall 347-2455.

BROKE BABY, gentle, 3 year old Gelding, Palomino Yearling Stallion - others. Flomot 806-469-5285.

LONGHORN BULLS FOR SALE: 12 month-2 year old. Bobby Adams, 544 South Grain, Crosbyton, Tx 79322, 806-675-2500.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE
3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath, lots of storage, pecan trees and close to school. Assumable 8 3/4% loan and equity. Reduced. 915-524-9321 after 6 p.m. or 347-2836.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, Completely remodeled, many extras; corner lot with trees, new porch and roof, fenced yard. For more details call 806-348-7924.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom remodeled house. Lots of extras. \$27,000 Firm. Call 915-524-3399 or 347-2603.

FOR SALE: 14 x 80 Cameo Trailer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace has central heat and air. To be moved. Wanting someone to take up payments. 806-983-3371. Do not call if not serious about buying.

FOR SALE: 150' x 200' Corner lot on paved street in southeast Matador. Call 347-2422 or after 6 p.m. call 915-366-4268.

WANTED

HOMEWORKERS WANTED: Top Pay, Work at Home. Call Cottage Industries, (405) 360-4062.

EARN HUNDREDS WEEKLY at home! Be flooded with various offers! Details? Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 447, Cliffwood, NJ 07721.

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

Wanted

NEEDED TO RENT or rent to buy, 3 bedroom home in Matador or in country. Call Steve Barton 806-983-3371.

MISCELLANEOUS

MOTLEY COUNTY SESQUICENTENNIAL COOKBOOKS

Are still on sale at the Motley County Tribune, V&S Variety, The Windmill in Matador and Thacker Supply in Roaring Springs.

FOR CHILDREN: The Book for Children, The Picture Bible. See at the Tribune.

READ "THE BOOK" can purchase at the Motley County Tribune.

NEW MOORMAN REPRESENTATIVE

Bobby Adams, 544 South Grain, Crosbyton, Tx 79322, 806-675-2500.

MARK'S PLUMBING

Repair, new remodeling, reasonable. Septic Tanks pumped. Licensed. Mark Butler, Turkey, Tx., 423-1214.

Carpet Cleaning Machine Available From STANLEY PHARMACY

Now Available At Matador Motor And Implement

Professional windshield installers are at Matador Motor & Implement every two weeks. Guaranteed not to leak. Call 347-2422.

LOCKNEY MEAT COMPANY
USDA Inspected. Kill days, Monday through Friday. Custom processing. Wholesale and retail meat. One half and quarters, cut, wrapped frozen and fully guaranteed. Located on corner of US 70 and FM 378 South. Call, 652-3305. Sam and Kelly Fortenberry.

HUNTING AND SPECIAL FISHING LICENSE now available at Matador Hardware in Matador.

Caprock-Plains Federal Land Bank Association

Floyddada 983-2480
105 S. Wall Box 130

Merle Norman Cosmetics Clothing
For the Entire Family
We give & redeem Blue Stamps
Val. \$2.00 a book in on any purchase.
HALL-SCRUGGS & CO.
Paducah, Tx

AD'S PAY: Call the Tribune today to advertise.

Destroy, O Lord, and divide their tongues; for I have seen violence and strife in the city. (Psalms 55:9)

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

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Oh Jake, this is so romantic, it's the first time we've done anything together in years!"

This Feature Sponsored By First State Bank

Your "Hometown" Bank Member FDIC

Matador Automotive & Welding

347-2202 Ricky Joe Carson Matador, Tx

Quality Work at Reasonable Rates

Located N.E. Corner of Courthouse Square
Hours--Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

First Assembly of God Church

"Where Love Is Extended To All"

Rev. Edna Dillard 348-7943
Roaring Springs, Tx
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Church 11:00 a.m.
Sunday night 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Missionettes--girls Royal Rangers--boys



Germania Insurance

Homeowners, Auto, Personal and Farm Liability and Life.
Lee's Insurance Agency, (806)469-5370, Flomot, Texas 79234

CLINT HICKS -- REAL ESTATE AND INS.

3711 47th, Lubbock, Texas 79413 Phone 806-799-4486
Farms and Ranches
"SMALL, MEDIUM, AND LARGE FARMS AND RANCHES IN MOTLEY, DICKENS AND FLOYD COUNTIES!"

APPRAISALS!!
PURCHASE MONEY AVAILABLE!!!
Listing Appreciated !!! -- 36 Years Experience

TV DIRECT FROM SPACE TO YOUR HOME

Motley County SATELLITE SYSTEMS

Contact Tom Bowman
Financing Available



System includes 10 1/2' Hastings Antenna, 24 channel satellite receiver low noise amplifier.



Chips
LAYS® ALL TYPES POTATO
\$1.29
REG. \$1.99



Del Monte
WHOLE GREEN BEANS OR
EARLY HARVEST NEW POTATOES
289¢
16 OZ. CANS



Mixes
BETTY CROCKER ASST. S.M. CAKE
73¢
18 OZ. BOX



Soap
DOVE 4" OFF LABEL
69¢
BATH SIZE

Dr. Pepper
PLUS DEPOSIT
\$2.09
32 OZ. BTL.

Cherrios
CEREAL
\$1.83
15 OZ. BOX

Mix
BETTY CROCKER FUDGE BROWNIE SUPREME
\$1.53
23.5 OZ. BOX

Detergent
SUNLIGHT 50" OFF LABEL DISH
\$1.39
32 OZ. BTL.

SHELF SPECIALS

ECONOMY REYNOLDS FOIL 12X75 FT. ROLL **\$1.39**
CARNATION ASST. M/M TV SPECIAL HOT COCOA MIX 12 OZ. BOX **99¢**

ALL GRINDS HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$2.59**

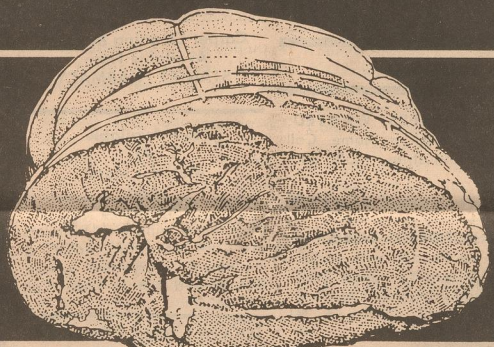
INSTANT HILLS BROS. COFFEE 4 OZ. JAR **\$1.89**

DEL MONTE LITE YC SLIHLVS. PEACHES 16 OZ. CAN **69¢**
GENERAL MILLS TOTAL CEREAL 12 OZ. BOX **\$1.83**
BETTY CROCKER POP SECRET POPCORN 10.5 OZ. CTN. **\$1.83**
TIO SANCHO NACHO CHIPS 7 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
TIO SANCHO TACO SHELLS 10 CT. PKG. **89¢**
WEIGHT WATCHERS SUBSTITUTE SUGAR 100 CT. PKG. **89¢**
GOLDEN GRIDDLE PANCAKE SYRUP 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Classic Series
A beautiful serving piece for buffet dinners!
6 Qt. Covered Dutch Oven
only **\$22.99**
Perfect for soup, stew, chili, or spaghetti!
* Goes from the freezer to the oven to the table in one easy step!
* Stainless steel flame guards, plus extra-wide stainless steel rolled edges.
* Heavy gauge enamel on steel for even heat distribution.
* Stay-cool handles and knobs oversize to 3 1/2".

SALE



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BNLS. ARM
Shoulder Roast
\$1.59
LB.



Beef Briskets
HEAVY GRAIN FED WHOLE IN THE BAG
99¢
8-12 LB. AVERAGE LB.

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED SLAB BACON **\$1.59**
FRESH 73% LEAN GROUND BEEF **\$1.19**
LEAN CHUCK QUALITY 81% LEAN GROUND BEEF **\$1.59**
HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS PORK LINK SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
COUNTRY SKILLET FARM GROWN FROZEN FRESH CATFISH **\$2.39**
SELECTED SLICED YOUNG BEEF LIVER **89¢**

FROZEN & DAIRY

CITRUS HILL SELECT FROZEN T.V. SPECIAL ORANGE JUICE 16 OZ. CAN **79¢**
PILGRIM'S PRIDE TV SPECIAL ASSORTED CHICKEN 10 OZ. CTN. **\$1.99**

HALFMOON COLBY OR CHEDDAR KRAFT CHEESE TV SPECIAL 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**

BORDEN MISS. MUD 4 CT. PKG. **\$1.09**

WEIGHT WATCHER'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.99**

BORDEN HOMO MILK GAL JUG **\$1.99**

PET RITZ APPLE PIE 26 OZ. CTN. **\$1.39**

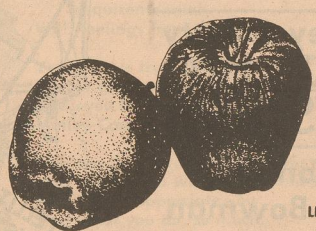
PET RITZ CHERRY PIE 26 OZ. CTN. **\$1.79**

KRAFT VELVEETA SLICES 16 OZ. PKG. **\$2.19**

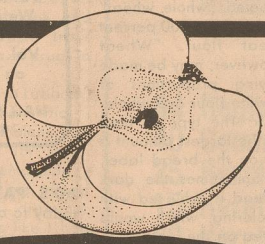
BIG COUNTRY ASSORTED BISCUITS 12 OZ. CANS **2.89¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

TOOTH PASTE PUMP CLOSE-UP 4.6 OZ. PUMP **\$1.39**



Apples
RED DELICIOUS
49¢
LB.



DELICIOUS GOLDEN APPLES **\$1.33**
3 LB. BAG

GREEN LEAF LETTUCE EACH **49¢**
RUSSET BAKING POTATOES 3 LBS. **99¢**
CRISP BELL PEPPERS LB. **39¢**



DOUBLE COUPONS MONDAY
DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE: OCT. 9 - 15