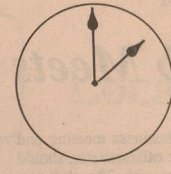




Sylvan Dunn, Director
Southwest Collection Texas Tech
Box 4090
Lubbock, TX 79409

Voice of the Foothill Country



Fall Back
Set your clocks back one hour,
Sunday, October 25 at 2:00 a.m.

Motley Co. Tribune

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101ST. YEAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1992

ISSUE NO. 43

Motley County Library Accredited As State System Member

The Motley County Library was recently accredited as a member of the Texas Library System for the fiscal year 1993, according to William D. Gooch, Director and Librarian of the Texas State Library.

"We are pleased to award a certificate of system membership in recognition of the efforts this community has made in providing public library services," said Gooch. "It is a symbol of having achieved a level of excellence."

The Motley County Library is a re-

new member of West Texas Library System and serves citizens in Motley County and the surrounding area. Motley County Library had to meet strict criteria, according to Wilda Dixon, librarian, such as hours of access, professional staffing requirements, number of library materials, and local per capita support to become an accredited member. Public libraries must apply and qualify for system membership annually. Motley County Library has been a member of West Texas Library System since 1981-82.

Some of the benefits to the local library include such things as interlibrary loan, video packets, film packets, and most of the new book budget. Also, within the next few months, the local library will receive a new computer so that we can begin converting our records to machine-readable form. The local library also recently received a new book cart from WTLS.

Authorized by the Library Systems Act of 1969, the Texas Library System was developed to improve library service

in the state through cooperative efforts. Comprised of ten regions, the statewide system provides an opportunity for local libraries to make the best possible use of both their own resources and those available elsewhere in the system. These cooperative efforts are made possible through state and federal funds appropriated to the Library Development Program of the Texas State Library. This year the Texas State Library will distribute about \$8 million to ten library systems.



BERT WHITAKER BRINGS IN FIRST BALE OF COTTON — Whiteflat farmer, Bert Whitaker, brought in Motley County's first bale of cotton for 1992. It was ginned at the Flomot Gin. Pictured here, from left, are Bert and his children, Perry, Kerry, and Jerry, atop the 520 lb. bale, and gin owner, Roger Lee, with sons, Brandon and Josh, in front. The bale was stripped near Whiteflat, October 16, and produced 900 pounds of seed.

Election Day Nears

The General Election will be held Tuesday, November 3, 1992 for the purpose of electing the President, US Congressman, State Senator, as well as other officials and local officials.

- Election places will be as follows:
- Precinct 1, American Legion.
 - Precinct 2, Flomot Community Center.
 - Precinct 3, Northfield Church of Christ.
 - Precinct 4, Roaring Springs Depot.
 - Precinct 5, 4-H/VFW Building.
 - Precinct 6, Motley County Courthouse.
- Early voting may be done by personal appearance or by mail at the Motley County Clerk's office in the Courthouse.

Motley County School Board Meets

Motley County School Board members, Marisue Potts and Coy Franks, members of the Motley County C.E.D. (County Education District) board met Wednesday, October 14 prior to the School Board meeting to set the C.E.D. tax rate for \$.8238/per \$100 for the 1992 taxes.

When the C.E.D. meeting adjourned, Mrs. Potts and Mr. Franks met with other School Board members, Vann Francis, Leslie Jameson, Gale Stafford, and Jeff Thacker, to act on the following items on the agenda:

- * Approved list of current bills and financial statement. Superintendent George Blanch explained that the reason for the higher than usual total was because the quarter workman's comp. and fleet insurance was paid this month for

approximately \$10,000 extra.

* Chip Smith again asked the Board to consider voting to repay part of the absence/sick leave pay deducted from the Bob Moore salary in May.

Blanch and Board members explained the policy adopted on October 29, 1991 and approved by the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB). Blanch explained on June 15, 1992 a letter was sent to Bob and Barbara Moore explaining the absence policy (this is to provide pay for the substitute teacher hired during sick leave), and asking them how they wanted the absentee pay deducted. On June 18 a letter from the Moores' stated they desired to have it deducted from two months pay. The amount deducted is a percentage of the teachers pay scale.

At this time Board went into closed session.

No decisions were made.

* Vann Francis, representative to the Motley County Appraisal Board explained the Board had agreed to recommend Larry Hoyle as the "Member at Large" and the fifth board member. This was approved.

* Board elected to leave the unused portion (\$4,664.39) of funds for a credit for 1992-93 Budget in the Motley County Appraisal District.

* ISD Board set October 21 as the date to meet and set tax rate.

* Tom Ross met with the Board to explain the problem the bus is having pulling into his drive to pick up his granddaughter for school. He explained he and Commissioner Hughes were trying to solve the problem. He wanted to make sure the Board was aware of the problem.

Meeting adjourned.

Roaring Springs Volunteers To Sponsor Enchilada Supper Saturday

The Roaring Springs Community Volunteers will sponsor an Enchilada Supper Saturday night, October 24 at the Kountry Kitchen Cafe in downtown Roaring Springs, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Pearl Patten, known for her good enchiladas, will be the cook for this event.

A donation will be taken at \$5.00 for adult plates and \$2.50 for a child's plate.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy a great meal!

State Comptroller Delivers October Sales Tax Rebates To Texas Cities And Counties

(Austin) -- State Comptroller John Sharp today sent a total of \$102.9 million in October sales tax rebates to 956 Texas cities and 105 counties, a 3.3 percent increase over their payments of one year ago.

Texas cities received \$92.1 million, up 3.3 percent over the \$89.1 million they received last October. Counties received a total of \$10.8 million for their October rebates, a 3.8 percent increase over October 1991 rebate totaling \$10.4 million.

The city of Houston received a monthly payment of \$13.7 million, the largest city sales tax rebate for October, but down 3.9 percent from the city's \$14.2 million in October 1991.

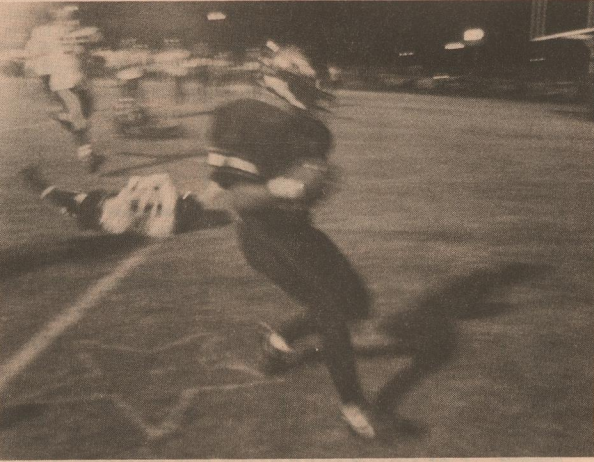
"Houston has experienced job losses for four consecutive months. The slow growing national economy and the extended period of low oil and gas exploration is again taking its toll on Houston's economy," Sharp said.

The \$8.3 million payment for October to the city of Dallas was the second largest, up 1 percent from the \$8.2 million sent to the city for the same period last year. Dallas' sales tax allocation for the first 10 months of 1992 was up by nearly 3 percent compared with the same period in 1991.

"Dallas' government and service sectors have added 2,000 and 2,300 jobs respectively over this time last year. Transportation and trade employment are also on the rise," Sharp said.

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Motley County Matadors Don't Give Up!



MC Matador, Frankie Ortiz, makes a touchdown in last Friday night's game against Crowell.

Although the Motley County Matadors were again defeated by the Crowell Wildcats, 41-28, they never gave up. Coach Perry Graves stated, "The main thing that I'm proud of is the fact that our kids never gave up. They played their hearts out until the final horn went off."

Motley County had 18 first downs, 283 yards rushing, 68 yards passing, and 351 total yards.

Shane Tayler was the leading ball carrier. He carried the ball 10 times, for an average of 12 yards per carry. His total yardage for the night was 123.

Bradley Jameson did an excellent job catching three passes. Jeremy Jameson, Shawn Elliott, Dustin Davis, and Andy Renfro did an excellent job on the line.

Shane Taylor broke loose on the veer option and went 50 yards for a touchdown.

Motley County first scored on a counter play to Brandon Blanch. Brandon ran 17 yards to the end zone in the first quarter.

The second score came in the second quarter when Shane Taylor broke loose on the veer and ran 50 yards for the T.D. Motley County went for the two point

conversion and Frankie Ortiz found Cody Barclay in the end zone for a 3 yard pass.

Motley's third score came in the third quarter when Ortiz scored on a counter bootleg from 7 yards out. The Matadors were for the two point conversion where Ortiz pass to Bradley Jameson was good.

Motley continued to work hard and reached the end zone once again in the 4th quarter. Quarterback Frankie Ortiz's pass to Bradley Jameson was good for a 17 yard touchdown.

Coach Graves stated, "Our offense is doing well. I'm very pleased with the performance of our offense line. They are opening the hole for our backs, and our backs are doing a great job of getting through the holes."

The Matadors will face Knox City, there, at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Matadors JV team had another win last week as they ran over the Spur Bulldogs, 20-8.

Jarrod Brooks started the scoring with a 5 yard run on jinx the third play of the game. Kevin Keltz put the Matadors back in the lead for good with a 15 yard TD reception from Brooks. Brooks finished

the scoring in the fourth quarter scoring from 40 yards out. The Matadors defense was led by linebackers Mike Miner and Joe Martin. The Matadors JV improved their record to 3-1. Good job Matadors!

The will face Knox City, here, Thursday, October 22, with the Jr. High game beginning at 5:00 p.m.

The Jr. High Mavericks were defeated last week, when they played Crowell, 30-6.

Leading ball carrier was Quinten Brandon. He carried the ball 14 times, for an average of 7 yards per carry. His total yardage for the night was 94.

Keane Cruse did an excellent job leading the offense. Offensive linemen of the week are Kyle Brandon and Darren Perryman.

The big play of the game was a 55 yard run for a touchdown by Quinten Brandon. A 65 yard run for a touchdown by Keane Cruse was called back because of an illegal motion penalty.

Leading tackler was Darren Perryman. He led the team with 12 tackles.

Coach Milam stated, "The team showed continued improvement both offensively and defensively. Good defensive games were turned in by Joe Mangram, Darren Perryman and Kyle Brandon."

Come out and support the Mavericks when they play Knox City, here, Thursday, at 5:00 p.m.

Try Me, You Can't Do No Worse

by Marisue Potts

Amid the confusing 1992 presidential race between George Bush, Bill Clinton, and H Ross Perot, which many perceive to be a question of voting against rather than for a candidate, one is reminded of the strange campaign of W. Lee O'Daniel for Texas Governor.

As I was growing up in the forties, W. Lee O'Daniel was a household word on the Burleson homestead. Named for the controversial governor who swept to victory in 1938 and 1940 with the campaign slogan of "Try me, you can't do no worse" was my dad's favorite roping horse. So revered was W. Lee O. at home and on the rodeo circuit that it was many years before I realized he was named for a politician!

Conducting a radio program selling Light Crust Flour, "Pappy" O'Daniel captured the fancy of the public with the hillbilly music of the Light Crust Dough Boys. With their distinctive theme song came "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy" and "I da, Sweet as Apple Cider."

Throughout his campaigns, the Dough Boys accompanied him in a sound truck which featured a replica of the capitol dome and Texas flag, sometimes flown upside down to signal the distress that the state was in. Collections were taken up by pretty girls who carried barrels labeled "Flour-not pork."

O'Daniel's nebulous platform endorsed the Bible, the Ten Commandments, home, safe driving, the Golden Rule, and old age pensions for everybody in sight.

In an interesting parallel to Bush's promise of "Read my lips, no new taxes," O'Daniel campaigned against a sales tax, but in reality supported a similar "transactions" tax to fund the old age pensions. Though he promised pensions of \$30 a month for all over 65, once in office he reneged by saying he meant only those who did not already make \$30 a month income.

Like Ross Perot with his simple down

home philosophy, O'Daniel offered comic relief from the serious times of unemployment and the depression. And like Clinton, he offered the people of Texas a "change". Do politics ever change??

The Motley County Arts & Crafts Club has taken on the project of keeping the museum open on Wednesday afternoons. Members rotate the duty roster and welcome visitors from 1 to 5 p.m.

During the Homecoming Weekend visitors, many from out of town, flooded the museum. Joyce Archer, Joyce Campbell, Lorene Lancaster and Marisue Potts volunteered to keep the doors open to the enthusiastic crowd.

After research, discussion, and sorting through a box full of old photographs for ideas, the high school Gifted and Talented group has undertaken the project of creating a mural on one of the walls upstairs. Watch for progress in the west windows as you drive by. The Museum is delighted these young people have taken an interest in our project.

MUSEUM DONATIONS

In memory of Mary M. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patton by Charles & Joan Keith of San Pedro, Calif.

In memory of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. (Leave and Sally) Fulkerson by Nolan & Opal Fulkerson's family, Gerald & Nola Lee.

In memory of C.B. & Allie Glenn of Flag Springs Community and Roaring Springs by Grady Glenn of Odessa

In memory of John Martin Kingery and Belva Boyett Kingery by Dorothy J. Powell of Midland and Ruby Goates.

In memory of Uncle J. Tom Hamilton by Mary Meason.

In memory of Ernest & Lena Fisher by Joe & Edwina Fisher, Frank & Carlene Fisher, James & Joyce Thomas, & Wayne Spray.

In memory of Richard & Lillie Seay by Joe & Edwina Fisher, Frank & Carlene Fisher, James & Joyce Thomas, & Wayne Spray.

Karen Elliott House Being Honored As One Of The Distinguished Alumni of The University of Texas

AUSTIN, Texas -- Pulitzer Prize winner Karen Elliott House is one of the six recipients of the 1992 Distinguished Alumnus Award, the highest award given by the Ex-Students' Association of the University of Texas.

House, who earned a bachelor of journalism degree in 1970, has been international vice president of Dow Jones & Company, Inc., since 1989. She oversees both the business and editorial operations of *The Farm Eastern Economic Review*, *The Wall Street Journal Europe*, and *The Asian Wall Street Journal*. In addition to her responsibilities at Dow Jones, she is working on a book on the political

and economic future of the world's leading countries, based on a series of articles she wrote in 1989 for *The Wall Street Journal*.

Her 1984 Pulitzer Prize for international reporting came as a result of a series of articles she wrote on Jordan's King Hussein and his decision to pull out of the Middle East peace plan being negotiated by the United States. She is now a judge for the international Pulitzer competition.

House began her career at *The Daily Texas*, The University of Texas' student newspaper. She started as copy editor and worked her way up to managing editor

She was active in campus organizations including Kappa Tau Alpha, the journalism honor society. She was also a stringer for *Newsweek*. She worked at the Matador Tribune, for Doug and Lila Meador, while in High School at Matador.

Still active in UT, House is a member of the College of Communication Foundation Advisory Council. Last year she spoke at the annual meeting of UT's Littlefield Society. She has been a keynote speaker for UT's Communication Week.

House has won awards for her reporting from both the National and Overseas press clubs, the Georgetown School of

continued on page 4

El Progreso Club Meets For Program On Tunnel

El Progreso Club met Friday, October 16 in the Library for a program on the tunnel located in Briscoe County. Previous to the meeting the club served the County Clerks of the area for lunch at the Methodist Church. This is a money-making project of the club to use for operating expenses for the next club year. The clerks who met in Matador seemed to like the hospitality received several years ago when here for they wanted to return and have the same menu served this time.

Mrs. Dale (Joetta) Bumgardner, club president, called the meeting to order taking care of business as usual. She asked Mrs. Joe (Loys) Campbell to report on the Santa Rosa District Workshop held October 10 in Crowell. This was the first time Crowell had ever held anything, workshop or district meeting, and felt quite elated to have it. Mrs. Campbell stated the district is stressing crime awareness with a resolution adopted by Santa Rosa to that effect. It was noted the International Convention of Federated Clubs will be held in Dallas, June 9-12, 1993 with all Texas clubs acting as hostesses for this gigantic affair. Mrs. Harold (Grace) Campbell reported on the scholarship situation of the district stating two Penney Art Scholarships will be awarded this year. At the Workshop the group participated in Protocol & Procedures, a game aimed at increasing members abil-

ity to carry on a business meeting and what processes the officers, etc., should use and be familiar with. The club was awarded three certificates, one for being 100% subscriber to The Texas Clubwoman, second, fifth place in the Home Life report and last Best in Cover with purple ribbon indicating it was awarded the Grant Prize. Thanks goes to Mrs. Harold Campbell for this contribution for she designed the cover.

The club was reminded of a change in the Guest evening, it being set now for November 19, 1992 in the Methodist Church at 7:00 p.m. To supplement the treasury a bake sale will be held with the date set for December 19 with more information forthcoming.

Mrs. Bumgardner presented Mrs. Furman (Beverly) Vinson who was leader for the afternoon. The group opened the days activities singing the Federated Club song, something that is requested to be done. It was led by Mrs. W.N. (Opal) Pipkin and Mrs. Harold Campbell with Mrs. Frank (Lola) Pohl playing the Casio. For the program part of the days activities the group sang, "Texas, Our Texas", "Deep In The Heart of Texas", and "Home on the Range", with Mrs. Pipkin leading the songs and Mrs. Pohl playing the Casio accompaniment. Mrs. Vinson then asked for roll call with each member offering a "Tid-bit of Texas" and

proved to be entertaining for all in attendance. Some of the things mentioned were dust, the pink granite of the state capitol, the size of the state, one member's forebearers spent the night with the man who later founded Bunkner's Orphans Home, McDonald observatory, the 100,000 titles of books about Texas, in the "olden" days it took three days to cross the state, the short Battle of San Jacinto, the excellent book "Roads of Texas" showing every road, railroad, pipeline, etc., the excellent talk by Mrs. Pete (Nelda) Laney giving such vital statistics on the Texas and U.S. Constitution and comparing them with Texas having the more strict and rigid one.

Mrs. Vinson introduced Mrs. Pohl who gave the program with the opening segment on the Wind Directions as related from Frank Runkles of Post, Texas and his predictions how the wind can foretell, supposedly, what the crops will be like for the coming year stating he received his knowledge from the Indians. She then presented, with the help of Mrs. Harold Campbell a video on the Quitaque Tunnel. There was much interest in it for Bert Estes, father of Mrs. Opal Pipkin, Mrs. Winifred Darsey and Mrs. Lucretia Campbell, all club members, was the railroad engineer who took the first train to South Plains, through the tunnel and also,

Mrs. Lola Pohl was there when that train came in for the first time, some 65 years ago. While viewing this interesting film the group entered into a lot of reminiscing of the early area and especially of the Cap Rock where this train went and of the tunnel.

The tunnel is about 12 miles from South Plains and the whole line from South Plains to Quitaque is 22 miles. The group who filmed this were Richard Campbell, Karla Leslie, the man who owned and operated the railroad motor car and camera personell. It showed the rugged area and how pretty it is and would be to people not used to this type scenery.

There were several Quitaque people interviews as to their opinions of doing something with this tunnel to make it accessible to the general public. Several suggestions were made but as yet nothing has been done. They did state over 100,000 visitors came to Cap Rock Canyons State Park and the possibility something could be worked into that for tourist attractions. This tunnel is lined with timbers to keep rock slides from destroying it. This is a historical site and must be maintained forever.

Those attending this meeting other than mentioned were Mrs. J.E. (Marge) Edwards, Mrs. Douglas (Lila) Meador, Mrs. John (Josephine) Hamilton, Mrs. E.A. (Dorothy) Day.

Teresa Whitaker Wins In Texas Caprock Arts Festival

The third annual Texas Caprock Arts Festival sponsored by the Briscoe County Activities Association was enjoyed by many area residents.

Teresa Whitaker of Matador won first place in the drawing/pastel division, with her drawing of "Three Iris".

Best of Show was won by J. Christopher White of Silverton for "Provided", his large wood sculpture of a sheep. Peoples Choice which was selected by those who attended the show was won by Lavern Nelson of Canyon with a water-color titled "Lady Wrangler".

Ginnie Seifert of Clovis won second with "Buffalo Soldier" and Shirlene Vines of Canadian placed third with Pretty Maiden, in the drawing/pastel division. The oil division was won by Lavern Nelson for her painting "Of Time and Distance", with second going to "River Children" by Candace Keller of Plainview and third to Ginnie Seifert's "Prairie Blues".

Photography division was won by Lance Smith of Silverton for a sunrise scene. Second went to "Comfortable Calf

Cradle" by Toy Cogdell of Tulia. "How the West was Divided - Barbed Wire" by Penny Carpenter of Silverton placed third. "On the Avenue" by Ed Stephens of Lubbock took first place in water media. Canadian resident Jo Westbrook's "Distance Challenge of Autumn" won second and Wayne Nance of Silverton won third with his "Pottery and Corn".

Sculpture first went to "Diamonds Dipped in Clay" by J. Christopher White. A bronze "Crossing the Canadian" by Don Stuckey of Canadian placed second and third went to "Cain" by Alan Glasscock of Tulia.

Best of Youth went to Eddy Ward for his drawing "Feeding Ducks." Jose Araujo's drawing "Basket on a Fence" placed second and third went to "Old House" by Eddy Ward. The youth photography division first went to Brandon Sarchet for "Silverton Sunset", Wynter Smith placed second with "Silverton Sunrise" and Brandon Sarchet's "Plains Country" placed third. The youth winners were all from Silverton.



Home Economically Speaking

by Beverly Thomas, Home Extension Agent - Home Economics

NATIONAL CONSUMERS' WEEK
"Operation Wise Buy" has been selected by the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs as the theme of National Consumer Week 1992. This year, the week will be celebrated October 25-31 and will focus on the power individual consumers possess to exercise the right judgement in making marketplace decisions - not just in consumable products, but in health care, personal finance issues, and protection against fraud.

with proper cleanup. Use of disposable food containers has grown with changes in living patterns.

Sometimes two or three materials are combined or laminated together to keep foods safe and fresh. However, commingled materials are difficult to recycle. For example, drink boxes have six layers of polyethylene, foil, and paper. Each layer is necessary to preserve the drink. A food wrap that currently can't be recycled is foil-backed sandwich wrap that helps keep a sandwich warm.

Plastics used in the food industry can be recycled for other uses if they can be separated easily. For example, recycled PET plastic is used for carpet backing, fiberfill for sleeping bags, or ski jackets, fiber glass tubs and shower stalls, paint brush and appliance handles, floor tiles, and more. Recycled flowerpots, traffic cones, and plastic "lumber" for park benches, railroad ties, boat docks, and fences. Polystyrene can also be recycled.

A CONSUMER'S WRAP-UP ON PACKAGING....

We expect our food and drugs to be wrapped so that they are safe and sanitary. We want other products protected from dirt, dents, and degradation. But as consumers, we are beginning to think that we have too much packaging. Regardless of the package contents, the packaging itself usually gets discarded.

Estimates show that in the United States about 53 million tons of packaging materials are disposed of annually, and 80 percent of these materials go to municipal solid waste landfills.

Why do we have so much packaging?

Most of the things we use at home and at work are produced somewhere else so that they have to travel to get to us. Consumers benefit from packages because they protect products as they travel, whether fast food or refrigerators, no matter how far they have to go. A well designed package is attractive and appealing to consumers and inspires confidence of product safety. In addition it:

What about disposable cups and sandwich boxes?

Polystyrene foam has been used for fast-food packaging (sandwich "clam shells") and hot drink cups because it is lightweight, sanitary, recyclable, and insulates to keep foods hot while being cool to touch. Most polystyrene foam food-service products have never contained chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) that have been associated with the depletion of the ozone layer.

Paper cups also are lightweight and sanitary. But they don't insulate as well as polystyrene foam cups. When the beverages are hot, paper cups get too hot to hold. They need a micro-thin plastic lining (LDPE coating) so they won't soak through, making the paper non-recyclable.

Whether plastic or paper, food packaging usually is not recycled.

What can you do about packaging?

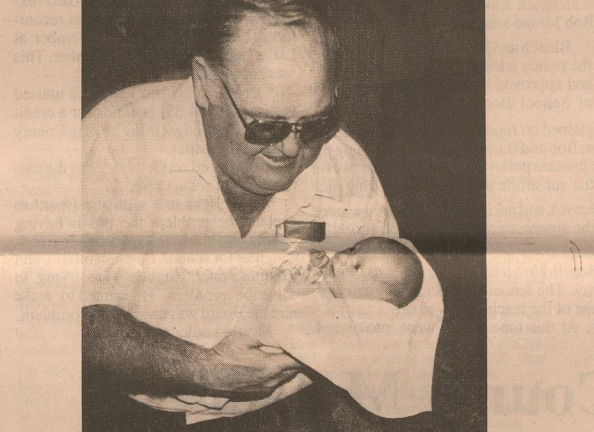
The best approach to waste management is to avoid waste production. As a consumer, you can:

- * Preserves the product's character,
 - * Doesn't change the product's flavor or odor,
 - * Is non-toxic,
 - * Resists microorganisms and contaminants,
 - * Is easily formed to the size and shape of its contents,
 - * Is lightweight to ease shipping and handling,
 - * Is inexpensive to produce,
 - * Uses minimal natural resources in manufacturing,
 - * Integrates naturally if it becomes litter, and
 - * Can be recycled or incinerated
- Manufacturers use packages to advertise, but the package label also serves as a source of information. Food packages may explain nutritional content and directions for cooking. Clothing packages may have sizing, fiber content, and care information. Household cleaning products may have precautions, safety tips, directions for use, and directions for proper disposal.
- Containers and packaging that are considered disposable and designed for short-term, one-time use have been especially criticized. For example, fast food packaging has replaced ceramic dishes and tableware that can be used repeatedly

- * buy packages that are recyclable,
 - * get packages made of recycled materials,
 - * work on recycling programs,
 - * express your concern to manufacturers,
 - * use concentrated products that take less packaging,
 - * choose refillable or reusable containers when possible,
 - * buy larger packages if you can use all the product without waste,
 - * avoid buying in the first place.
- Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are for people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.
- ***
- THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Don't be sad about the things you want and don't get. Think how many things you don't want that you don't get!!



Connor Anderson Stafford



Little Connor Anderson Stafford with Granddad, Gale Stafford

Wesley and Tammi Stafford of Lubbock would like to announce the arrival of their son, Connor Anderson. He was born Thursday, October 8, 1992 at 10:56 a.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 7 lbs. and 1 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gale Stafford of Matador, Mrs. Tommie Rice of Floydada, and Mr. Fred Edwards of Amarillo.

Great-grandparents are Mr. Loyd

Stafford of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Armstrong of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Cagle of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Edwards of Weatherford, and Mrs. Wileta McNeill of Dalhart.

Zane Matthew Varnon

Dake and Karen Varnon of Lubbock are parents of a son, Zane Matthew, born in Lubbock on August 25 and weighing 7 lbs. and 8 oz.

Grandparents are Dr. Jim Varnon and Laney Varnon of Houston and Don and June Wason of Plainview.

Great grandmothers are Marie Varnon of Dayton and Artie Wason of Matador, and the late Beatrice Spray.

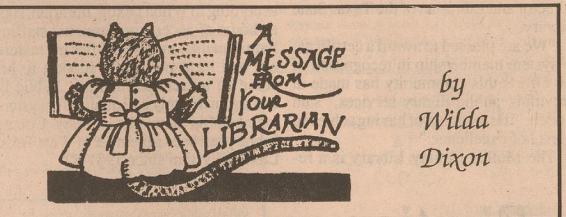
Karen was in critical condition following Zane's birth but is slowly and steadily recovering.

Mission Cable Collects Donations For MDA

Mission Cable collected a total of \$3,030.00 from their 60 participating cable systems for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The donations were collected from Mission Cable's subscribers as part of a campaign for free installation to cable in return for a \$5.00 donation to MDA.

Mission Cable would like to thank their subscribers for their donation, and making the MDA campaign a success.



HOURS: 2-5 p.m. (open by volunteers)
Tuesday & Wednesday: 9-12 and 1-6
Thursday & Friday: 9-12 and 1-5
Saturday: 1-4 p.m. (open by volunteers)

Friends of the Library will hold their regular quarterly meeting on November 12, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. This is a very important meeting because the election of officers will be held, plus there are several important items to be discussed. EVERYONE THAT IS INTERESTED IN THE LIBRARY IS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND!!

Library School will be held Tuesday, October 27, 1992 at 10:00 - 11:00 am. for all preschoolers, age 2 and up.

Dues for the Friends of the Library may be paid at the Library or given to Mary Meason, treasurer.

Roaring Springs Woman Honored At Hotel Turkey

Odessa Mullins was served on the Hotel Turkey's special "Red Plate" in honor of her birthday while visiting and dining at the hotel with the Predicta Study Club on Thursday night.

Other members present included Lillian Thacker, Ossie Lee Brown, L.V. Damron, Lula Swim, Darleen Fletcher, Callie Giesecke, Nona Long, Lou Barrett

and Grace Zabielski. Lolla Belle Harmon from Quitaque was a special guest for the evening.

Following a delicious meal, featuring Baked Chicken with Louisiana Seasoning, members were given a tour of the hotel by Jane Johnson who with her husband, Scott, has restored the historical hotel which they operate as a bed and breakfast.

Grandson Honored As Top 4-H Member

Shanon Martin, grandson of Morris and Sis Stephens of Matador, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Scot Martin of Vernon, earned the year's top 4-H Garden award, which was recently awarded to him in Vernon.

Martin excelled in many different areas

of gardening, including plant diversification, fertility, weed control and insect control, and did a good job of keeping records on each of his varieties.

Shanon's mother, Shonda (Lyons) was a 1976 graduate of Motley County High School.

Motley Co. Tribune

Barbara Armstrong, Publisher/Editor
Carlin Mendor, Associate Editor, Advertising Mgr., Typetting
Mary Mason, Proofreading
Robin Long, School Reporter, Proofreading, Composition
Jan Jones, Photo Developing

MEMBER 1991
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Motley County School News

Students Nominated For USNMA

Math teachers Renee Atkinson, Kathy Gillespie and Walter Taylor recently nominated the top students in Algebra I & II, Geometry and Trigonometry classes at Motley County High School for the United States National Mathematics Awards.

The USNMA honors nationally the performance of outstanding mathematics students. Nominees will be listed in the Official United States Achievement Awards Yearbook published nationally. Standards for selection include academics, dependability, citizenship, leadership, mathematics skills and aptitude, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, attitude and cooperative spirit, and responsibility.

Students at Motley County School nominated for USNMA Awards are as follows:

- Algebra I: Brad Thacker, Lindsey Williams.
- Algebra II: Dustin Davis, Whitney Jameson, Scott Sailsbury.
- Geometry: Mandi Farley, Josh Palmer, Keri Shorter, Heather Turner.
- Trigonometry: Danny Sailsbury, Christy Potts.

Dick Van Hoose To Head Spelling Bee for Motley County

AMARILLO, Tx. - Dick Van Hoose, Principal, Motley County ISD has been named Spelling Bee Director for Motley County.

The annual National Spelling Bee, co-sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News and West Texas State University, Canyon, is open to any student who must not have passed beyond the eighth grade at the time of their individual school finals; and must not have reached their 16th birthday on or before the date of the national finals.

There are two levels of competition: (1) The Junior Bee is open to any student in grades five and below; (2) The Senior Bee is open to any student in grades eight and below. County directors may combine the two events if they so choose.

The director will select a date and site for the county event. All schools in the

county are invited to participate.

The County winner will compete on April 17, 1993 in the 45th regional competition in Canyon. The top speller will receive an all-expense paid trip (for two) to Washington, D.C. as the area's contestant in the 1993 National Spelling Bee. This event begins on May 30.

Additional information is available from Jeane Bartlett, Spelling Bee Editor, Amarillo Globe-News, or Gene Parker, bee coordinator, West Texas State University.

Most schools use the booklet, "Words of the Champions", prepared by the national sponsors, the Scripps Howard Newspapers. The 1993 issue, 50¢ each will be available from Mrs. Bartlett around mid-October. The booklet contains over 3,000 words and 524 new words over the 1992 issue.

Motley County PTO Is Sponsoring Fund Raising Project

Motley County PTO is sponsoring a money making project for Motley County ISD activities.

All students, K-12 have brochures and will take orders until Friday, October 23.

If you have not seen a brochure and would be interested in ordering, please contact any Motley County student or PTO president, Susan Thomas, at 347-2335 after 5:00 p.m.



MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

Scrambled Eggs, Orange Juice.
Lunch: Chili Dogs, Pickle, Onions, Potato Chips, Apple Cobbler.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

Breakfast: Hot Cereal, Buttered Toast, Fruit.
Lunch: Chicken Nuggets, Creamed Potatoes, Salad, Hot Rolls, Cake, Strawberries and Cream.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Breakfast: Cinnamon Rolls, Apple-sauce. HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
Lunch:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Breakfast: Biscuits, Bacon,
Lunch:

Pearl Patton
is cooking Enchiladas

Saturday, October 24, 6:30 p.m. - ?

Kountry Kitchen Cafe

Downtown Roaring Springs
COME ONE - COME ALL!

Sponsored by the Roaring Springs Community Volunteers
Adults - \$5.00 Children - \$2.50

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Learn Importance of Unity

by Lesa Prather

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) met Friday morning October 16. During this meeting Coach Graves stressed the importance of unity and accomplishing things together instead of doing things individually. To express his point he distributed each member a pencil, to symbolize the individual, and when one person was asked to break their pencil it was easily done. However when all

the pencils were put together they could not be broken. This analogy could easily be understood as united we stand, divided we fall. This is a lesson we could all use now and later on in life.

The members of the FCA would like to thank the Methodist Church for hosting us Sunday, October 11 and congratulations to them on their Centennial.

Motley County Honor Roll

DISTINGUISHED LIST
(all grades 90 or above)

Renfro, Ashley Stevens.

HONOR ROLL
(all grades 80 or above)

- First grade:** Stachia Baxter, Mont Darsey, Cole Grundy, Amanda Hurt, Brandon Martin, Joel Rieger, Quinten Rose, Aleda Ross, Lorenzo Salazar, Sandra Torres, Brett Wallace.
- Second grade:** Cassie Campbell, Clint Cooper, Derrick Cruse, Brenda Gillespie, Brittany Moore, Kyle Neal, Brittany Perryman, Mona Saldana, Amanda Sands, Meriel Smallwood, Krystal Teague.
- Third grade:** Skylar Clifton, Mark Cox, Courtney Hays, Justin Jameson, Brandon Moore, Brent Speed.
- Fourth grade:** Leigha Burns, Casey Lawrence, Stephanie Prather, Rachelle

- First grade:** Brady Brooks, Michael Grant, Trey Smallwood, Larry Russell.
- Second grade:** Dee Ann Brown, Lacy Carson, Julio Davila, Brittany Donaldson, Ricardo Luna, Tim Mangram, Britt Pierce, Justin Rustin.
- Third grade:** Andy Anson, Doyle Atkinson, Bradley Baxter, Christa Brooks, Lupe Mendoza, Tony Salazar, Shantel Sanchez, Rachael Smith, Sherri Thomas, Josh Van Hoose, Kelsi Wallace.
- Fourth grade:** Tommy Hurt, Brandon Lee, Rebecca Morris, Paige Neal.

Robin's 'Ritins

Have you ever wondered just how wild a little child's imagination is? If you have, I have found the answer for you! Just come down to the school and look through the elementary's halls. There you will see just what a little child's imagination can do.

The Elementary had a Pumpkin contest in which each child, K-6 got to decorate. There are so many different ones! I went down and looked at the pumpkins and couldn't believe my eyes! There I saw

cheerleaders, tarantulas, witches, cats, punk rockers, nerds, ghost, crazy faces, Dracula's, robots, football players, horse carriages, Santa Clause, little girls and the list goes on! What's more, is that they are all made out of pumpkins! These just blow your mind away!

The Gifted and Talented students judged them, so next week I will get the results and let everyone know. You should see them, they're priceless!

What's Happening

Thursday, October 22: PSAT for the Juniors all morning.
Jr. High Pep Rally in the gym beginning at 1:24.
Jr. High and JV vs. Knox City, here, beginning at 5:00 p.m.
Friday, October 23: Pep Rally in the Gym, beginning at 3:16 p.m. Beat Knox City!

Motley County vs. Knox City, there, 7:30 p.m. GO MATS!!
Saturday, October 24: Dist. FFA Leadership Contest at Clarendon College.
UIL Super Conference at Tech.

Monday, October 26: Booster Club beginning at 7:00 p.m.

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EDUCATION

by Monte Hasie
State Board of Education

While all of these things were happening (1984 to 1991), bill after bill (205 in one Legislative session), was being passed without any - or only marginal - state funding. The cost of education is being increased dramatically and the local taxpayers are being required to pay. The terminology for this phenomena is "mandates without funding."

Local school boards and administrators across the state are being required to raise local taxes. In many cases, the local taxpayers are unjustifiably angry at their hometown school trustees, but these trustees are required to obey the law.

At this point, the governor comes up with a plan. State spending is skyrocketing. What happens next?

What about textbook errors? Parents and students in Texas owe a great deal to State Board of Education member and state senatorial candidate Jane Nelson of Lewisville to Mel and Norman Gabler of Longview and the news media for their efforts on the correction of textbook errors.

In Texas, textbook costs run from \$100 to \$200 million annually. In addition, many states follow Texas' lead, so the grand total each year is astounding. Mr. and Mrs. Gabler had worked tirelessly to get textbooks corrected but had been generally ignored until Ms. Nelson called a news conference and got the attention of the media. Since then, more than 7,000 errors have been corrected, a system of checks and balances has been established and punishment for errors has been instituted. Today, our textbooks are better - but not yet perfect. As a matter of fact, hear there is a new "storm rising." Stay tuned.

Here are some examples of errors of fact that were in our American History textbooks:

- Wrong:
1. President Truman easily settled the war in Korea by dropping the bombs.
 2. Napoleon won at Waterloo.
 3. The leader of the 1950's anti-Communist movement was Gen. Douglas MacArthur.
 4. The Civil War battle of Vicksburg was in Tennessee.
 5. The 1789 Judiciary Act established the Supreme Court.

- Correct:
1. Nuclear bombs were not used in Korea and the President then was Eisenhower.
 2. Napoleon lost at Waterloo.
 3. The leader was U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy.
 4. Vicksburg is in Mississippi.
 5. The Constitution established the Supreme Court.

I hope you are aghast. You should be! That's unbelievable!

Beat Knox City!



A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

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Of the Mighty Motley County Matadors

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Mental Health

by Ron Trusler, M.Ed., L.P.C.
Assistant Executive Director Central Plains Center for Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse.



GUILT CAN BE HAZARDOUS

Excessive guilt can prevent joy in living, cripple our social life, worry and humiliate us. It can even cause fatigue, sexual problems and drug addiction. Needless guilt can torment a person to the point of suicide.

Guilt does have a good side. Simply speaking it is realizing and having sorrow over having done something wrong. It is desirable because it enables us to recognize we have violated our own conscience and society. If we never felt guilt we would not learn in school, do our jobs properly, obey traffic rules, have good relationships, live in harmony with others, etc.

We cannot see the conscience change but it grows and develops. Especially, when we disobey, or think we do, the rules we have absorbed and that we feel

must be obeyed.

I read of one woman who had been taught to brush her teeth nightly. Occasionally she would fall into bed exhausted after a hard day. She would wake up in the middle of the night, realize she had not brushed, stumble into the bathroom to ease the discomfort of her deep guilt.

Some children grow up being frequently and inappropriately accused by parent and family members of bad actions. Shame is drilled into them continually for behavior that is not truly shameful. If a parent lays more of a guilt trip on a child that he can tolerate, the child will tend to go in one of two directions. Unable to live with the guilt, he may rebel and find refuge in drugs or delinquency or other antisocial behavior, or the child may grow up loaded with heavy guilt, convinced he is a bad undeserving person.

the Ex-Students' Association Distinguished Alumnus insignia, which they will be wearing when they are presented before the UT v. Houston football game on October 24. They will also be the guests of honor at the Life Member Brunch that morning, which is sponsored by the UT System Chancellor and Mrs. William Cunningham and the Ex-Students' Association at Bauer House, the chancellor's official residence.

Since the Distinguished Alumnus Awards began in 1958, and more than 143 people have been honored with the distinction, including Walter Cronkite, former Texas Governor John Connally, and Dr. Denton Cooley. The committee that chooses Distinguished Alumni is made up of former winners, University of Texas officials, and leaders of the Ex-Students' Association.

House Honored

from page 1

Foreign Service, and the University of Southern California. This year, she received an honorary doctorate from Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania. A fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, House serves as a director of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Center for Communication, Inc., and the American Council on Germany. She is also a trustee of Boston University.

The six distinguished alumni will be roasted and given orange blazers bearing

Obituaries

Ward Rattan

Services for Ward Rattan, 81, of Matador were held at 11:00 a.m. Monday, October 19, 1992, in First Baptist Church with the Revs. Gaylon Cox, pastor, and Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hills Baptist Church in Snyder, officiating.

Burial was in East Mound Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview.

He died at 4 a.m. Saturday, October 17, 1992, in Lockney Care Center after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Motley County and he graduated from Matador High School.

Ward was the 12th child of pioneers, Rev. and Mrs. William Hampton Rattan. He was the youngest child of the pioneers, and a member of the First Baptist Church, of which his father, Rev. W.H. Rattan was the second pastor of the church after it was organized (or formed) in 1893.

He married Pearl Scott on March 11, 1932, in Lamesa. He was deputy sheriff of Motley County and he was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a field representative for Production Credit Association, and he worked for the Matador Ranch and the Pitchfork Ranch as a rancher. He organized and directed the Matador High School drum and bugle corps for several years.

He was a past president of East Mound Cemetery Association. He was a member of the Lions Club, the VFW, American Legion, Matador Masonic Lodge, Matador Volunteer Fire Association, United Peace Officers Association Support Group for Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Matador Ranch Cowboy Reunion Association in Channing and First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Garland of Amarillo; a brother, J.C. of Folsom, Calif.; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Foy Leonard

Services for Foy L. Leonard, 82, of Lubbock were held at 1 p.m. Monday, October 19, 1992, in Quaker Avenue Church of Christ in Lubbock with Elmore Johnson, pastor, and the Rev. Paul Jantzen of Trinity Church officiating.

Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

He died at 7 p.m. Friday October 16, 1992, in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Duster. She married Albert Walker Leonard. She was a retired teacher and a member of Trinity Church. Her husband died in 1970.

She was a former school teacher in the Matador School system.

Survivors include a son, David Glenn of Grand Prairie; a brother, Floyd Heathington of Lubbock; two sisters, Flavil Lewis of Lubbock and French Howell of Plainview; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to American Cancer Society or American Heart Association.

Pallbearers were David Leonard, Geron Roberts, Marion Heathington, Manuel Montemayor, Chester Sullivan and David Billbreay.

Reader's Column

PEOPLE AND PLACES

by Frances A. Ellis

NOTE: Mrs. Ellis is an aunt to Barbara Armstrong. She writes for *The Paris News*, Paris Texas. She recently returned from a trip to Russia.

St. Petersburg was the first of four Russian cities visited by 24 journalists from the United States during the Eisenhower "People to People" International Communications Consortium during August.

We were briefed in New York City August 7, by Gregg Schmidt who had lived in Moscow while his father was in the American Embassy there, and Gregg spends 5 days a month doing such briefings. Excellent preparatory information had been provided by People to People staff in Spokane, Washington from leaders like Kathy Bonk who had Russian background.

Our eight-hour flight on Finnair 1755 from New York to Helsinki was a very smooth trip in a brand new plane and the service and food was excellent. Dinner at 6 p.m. with breakfast at 1:30 a.m. - sun-up time over the Atlantic!

We enjoyed the young man across the aisle - Immo Aakkula who was returning home to Helsinki after studying violin for the summer in New York with a friend who plays in the New York Philharmonic. Immo's father is chairman of the board for the Helsinki VIVO symphony.

Brought home the interesting "Blue Wings" magazine from the Finnair plane with an excellent feature "The New-Old St. Petersburg," titled "For Peter's Sake". The article is about a boat trip for tourists on one of the canals and the Neva River - one of the shortest rivers in the world but used by Peter the Great to make his city founded in 1703 on 101 islands in the river, a great sea port. Peter tried to outdo cities of Eastern Europe but caused the deaths of more than 10,000 people forced to work in the swamps to build it. He also ordered thousands of merchants, artisans and craftsmen to settle there, and so it was a natural place for the Revolution of 1919 when V.I. Lenin returned from exile in Finland to give impetus to the revolt. And the change of the name to Leningrad. The city also suffered in World War II when bombings by the Germans for 900 days destroyed 10,000 buildings and killed an estimated 650,000 - an eighth of the present 5 million people.

As our plane taxied for 30 minutes past many abandoned airport buildings including the Leningrad Airport, we thought about this old city and its history. Evidence of neglect because of the economy showed up as we had to handle our own luggage off the non-moving belt. Getting through customs was a breeze!

We stayed at the Pulkovskays Hotel with meals there and at the hotel next door. Our guide, Nikita, took us on a bus tour down Nevsky Prospekt explaining difference in architecture in the 3 areas of the city which the canals and the Neva River create.

The old street is an artery for the city,

four kilometers long. The first architecture is in the ancient part of the city, with many buildings abandoned but not destroyed. The second was French and Italian architecture and across the Neva was the more modern. The Government still owns and rents apartments and would sell but residents cannot afford price.

The city has every type of transportation from river boats to metro to bus and trams, for workers cannot afford cars and the fuel. We did not see but one service station!

August 8 we spent visiting the Hermitage with its 1,000 rooms filled with two million rare pieces of art. There are 1,945 windows, 1,786 doors and 117 staircases with many beautiful crystal chandeliers. Peter's collection of paintings outshines Catherine's for he in 1716 bought Rembrandt's "David's Farewell to Jonathan."

Famous square outside is an experience for the gypsies are there to take what they can, and are pathetic to see and hear beg.

We visited the Peter and Paul Fortress built in 1706, serving as a military fortress, a prison and arsenal. All of the rulers of Russia from Peter I to Alexander III are buried there. The Fortress is now a museum.

August 10 we visited the House of Journalists. We were impressed with Kalinina Elena, director of the institute of Women's Management and we plan to have subscriptions to the American Home Economics Journal and other women's publications in America sent to her. That is the kind of help they want. A visit to the St. Petersburg State University's Journalism Department was enlightening. The people in all places were warm and friendly and appreciate American visitors. They cannot get to America for a plane trip would cost \$200,000 rubles. A dollar was worth 130 rubles while we were there, but it changes often.

Visiting Petrodvoret about 34 kilometers from St. Petersburg showed us where Peter the Great made it famous for the system of fountains which begin 21 kilometers away in Ropshinskiye Heights, using nearly 30,000 liters of water every second, and they work on gravity. The Grand Palace stands on a high terrace with the most famous of the 129 fountains in front. There is one where children play and another at the back of a building with ducks going round and round quacking loudly!

A visit to Pushkin 17 miles out of the city was important for this village honoring the young, popular and effective poet of the early 1800s, was very important and named in 1937 for the poet on the 100th anniversary of his death. The National Geographic for September features an article on the poet with many of his poems translated into English. After the revolution the buildings were used as kindergartens, children's hospitals, sanatoria and schools. Part of the palace now being restored is a museum and gorgeously furnished and decorated.

Tax Payments

from page 1

Totals for Motley County are as follows:

Matador: current rate, 1.000%; net payment this period, \$1,237.25; comparable payment prior year, \$1,339.31; % change, -7.62%; 1992 payments to date, \$18,280.83; 1991 payments to date, \$18,833.21; % change, -2.93%

Roaring Springs: current rate, 1.000%; net payment this period, 3,037.07; comparable payment prior year, \$589.99; % change, 414.77%; 1992 payments to date, \$16,892.27; 1991 payments to date, \$12,269.99; % change, 37.67%.

County total: current rate, 1.000%; net payment this period, \$4,274.32; comparable payment prior year, \$1,929.30; % change, 121.55%; 1992 payments to date, \$35,173.10; 1991 payments to date, \$31,103.20; % change, 13.09%

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Thank You

We want to say thank you to everyone for the cards, flowers, prayers, and food for us while Walter has been sick. We especially thank the EMS for taking good care of Walter. He is home now and doing better.

Algaere & Walter

We would like to thank everyone for the prayers, cards, visits, flowers and for the many other acts of kindness shown to my family during my illness. May God bless you.

Deanna, Ed and Tyler Logan

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Deadline Nears For SBA Disaster Loan Assistance

Businesses in several West Texas counties have until November 2, 1992 to file applications for low-interest disaster loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). The SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loans are available for businesses dependent on farmers and ranchers sustaining crops losses.

Businesses located in the following counties affected by an early freeze, high winds, very cool weather and excessive rainfall between June 1 and November 6, 1991 are:

Motley, Childress, Cottle, Dickens, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, King, Knox.

Businesses located in the following counties affected by hail, high winds and an early freeze October 25-31, 1991 are:

Borden, Dawson, Fisher, Garza, Glasscock, Howard, Kent, Martin, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Sterling.

Walter Fronstin, district director for the Lubbock office of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), said today that the deadline for filing applications under that EIDL declaration is November 2, 1992. Eligible businesses seeking loan information or applications may call 1-800-366-6303, or TDD 817-267-4688 for the hearing impaired.

To be eligible for the EIDL loans, a business must have sustained substantial financial losses as a direct result of the declared disaster. Fronstin said, "The loans do not cover physical losses, and farmers and ranchers are not eligible to apply for the EIDL loans."

The loans are intended to assist businesses in offsetting working capital losses which they suffered as a result of the adverse weather reducing the crop income of the area farmers and ranchers.

Farmers Home Administration Rural Rental Housing Assists Rural Texas

Temple - Neal Sox Johnson, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), is pleased to announce that the Texas FmHA used 105 percent of the State's 28 million dollar allocation for new construction multi-family housing to assist the housing needs of rural loans in the 1992 fiscal year.

These funds will make available approximately 1031 new multi-family housing units and approximately 184 repaired apartment units for families and elderly persons living in rural areas of Texas.

The Texas FmHA also obligated labor housing grants in the amount of 473 thousand dollars to complete renovation to 246 existing labor housing apartments located in McAllen and 289 existing units in Weslaco, Texas. This is in addition to previous loans and grants made to these projects totaling more than 10.5 million dollars in previous fiscal years.

Housing preservation Grants (HPG) totaling over 1 million dollars have been obligated to benefit approximately 201 households of low and very low income home owners in rural areas of Texas.

These grants will allow rural home owners to bring their homes up to minimum housing quality standards and aid in energy efficiency.

Also, a Self-Help Technical Assistance Grant totaling more than 112 thousand dollars was obligated to assist 15 families in construction of their own homes in Mission, Texas.

President Bush's budget for fiscal year 1993, as recently approved by Congress, authorized 326 million dollars nationally for multi-family housing to continue to provide funding to meet the housing

needs of rural Americans. Texas FmHA looks forward to an allocation of approximately 30 million dollars for assisting rural rental residents in their housing needs in fiscal year 1993.

The Farmers Home Administration assists rural America by guaranteeing private sector loans and by providing temporary, supervised direct loans to farm and housing borrowers who have a reasonable chance for success, and whose current needs cannot be met at reasonable rates and terms by commercial sources. The Agency is committed to excellence in providing its services.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor,

In comment to the "Overheard" in last week's Whiteflat news - Miracles have not ceased yet!

I Cor. 13-8 "Charity never faileth, but whether there be prophecies they shall fail. Whether there be tongues they shall cease. Whether there be knowledge it shall vanish away. 10. But when that which is perfect is come (Christ) then that which is in part shall be done away."

When I was 6 years old I fell into a tank and was drowning. My mother got me out and had me on my stomach and pumping water out of my lungs. A miracle, I am

still alive today.

When I was 9 years old, I climbed up on a windmill to see what color Scissor-tail eggs. I saw them and was on the wooden platform, when I heard and saw a little brown whirlwind. I heard a voice saying, "Catch a hold of that fan". I did hold on as it went around and it put my feet down on the platform.

Hebrews 3-7 - "Wherefore as the Holy Ghost saith today if ye will hear his voice."

If it weren't for miracles the sun, moon, and stars in Heaven and this earth as it goes around, we would all fall off.

Cora Hall



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Motley County Tribune

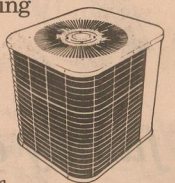
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COTTON NEWS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The Board of Directors of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) voted unanimously to support recommendations and comments made by the PCG Executive Committee regarding the 1993 Acreage Reduction Program (ARP) and loan level.

The Board approved the Executive Committee's recommendation that the 1993 ARP be set at no more than 5-percent. PCG comments on these issues had to be submitted prior to the regular Board meeting to meet USDA deadlines.

"The recommendation of the 5-percent set-aside is based on two very important considerations," explains PCG Chairman of the Board Steve Verett. "The first is that producer income is clearly maximized at the 5-percent level after non-payment acres and other aspects of the program are taken into consideration. The second is that cotton prices have proven they simply will not react to acreage reductions as they have in the past."

Verett points out that the 1992 High Plains crop illustrates just how ineffective a large set-aside would be. He notes that High Plains acreage losses of near 1.75 million, 13-percent of all U.S. cotton acres, added to the 10-percent ARP established an actual acreage set-aside of 23-percent with no real effect on weakening cotton prices.

"Faced with this situation producers must do whatever is necessary to maximize their income under the marketing loan program," concludes Verett.

In addition to the ARP recommendation the PCG Board also agreed to recommend that the 1993 loan rate be set at the highest level allowed.

PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson noted that the higher loan rate will hopefully encourage higher market prices for the 1993 crop.

In addition to the ARP and loan recommendations the PCG Board also received updates on a variety of continuing issues. They included the recent effort to reduce payment limits, the Texas Seed Law Forum held in Lubbock September 29 and a report on the progress of the 1992 Boll Weevil Diapause Program.

Board members were also given an update on the progress of the recently established memorial fund in the name of long-time PCG employee O.A. "Cotton" Fanning. Proceeds from the memorial fund will be used to support the Agricultural Communications program at Texas Tech University.

Anyone interested in making a tax-deductible contribution is encouraged to do so. Contributions can be made by sending a check payable to the Texas

Tech University Foundation, for the O.A. "Cotton" Fanning Memorial Fund to the following address:

Box 42123
College of Agriculture
Lubbock, Texas 79409-2123
For more information contact Plains Cotton Growers at 806-792-4904.

Social Security Tips

by Mary Jane Shanes

"DISABILITY" HAS DIFFERENT MEANINGS FOR SOCIAL SECURITY, VA, AND OTHER PROGRAMS

Differences in the definition of "disability" in Federal, State, and some private insurance programs sometimes cause confusion and result in questions such as: "Why are people who are considered 'disabled' by other government programs sometimes not eligible for Social Security disability benefits?"

One reason is that the purposes of the disability programs of Federal, State, and some private insurance carriers are different and so the disability rules are also different. Another is that the definition of disability in the Social Security Act is stricter than what is required by other programs so a person who is eligible for disability payments under a program such as the one for veterans is not automatically eligible for disability payments through Social Security's disability programs. However, the evidence available from and decisions made by other agencies is considered when a disability decision is made for Social Security purposes.

Disability benefits are provided through three major programs in the United States - through Social Security, the Department of Veterans Affairs, and through workers' compensation. Social Security Administration administers two separate programs that pay benefits to people with disabilities.

They are:
* Disability Insurance, which pays benefits to people with disabilities who have worked, paid Social Security taxes, and earned enough "credits" to be eligible for benefits and

* Supplemental Security Income which makes monthly payments to individuals who are disabled at any age, including children, if their income and resources are below a certain level.

Under both Social Security programs, applicants must meet the same disability criteria:

* beneficiaries must have an impairment that is expected to keep them from doing "substantial" work. ("Substantial" usually means earnings over \$500);

* children under age 18 must have an impairment that will limit them from doing things other children the same age normally can do;

* adults and children must have an impairment that is expected to last at least 1 year or to result in death.

(Even though the definition of "disability" is stricter under the Social Security Act, 9 out of every 10 workers and

their families are covered by the Social Security Disability Insurance program).

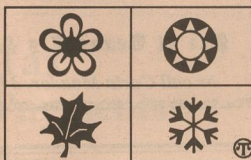
The Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) provides disability payments to veterans who are disabled by injury or disease incurred or aggravated during active military service in the line of duty. Unlike Social Security, the DVA provides compensation for partial disability and DVA veterans' service-connected disability payments are made regardless of the veteran's ability to find work.

Each State and U.S. Territory administers its own workers' compensation program under its own rules and practices. Basically, the definitions of eligibility for disability benefits under the various State workers' compensation programs are similar. And, unlike Social Security, they all define disability as the inability, through a work-connected injury or illness, to perform or obtain work suitable to a person's qualifications or training.

To obtain additional information about Social Security benefits for people with disabilities, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, business days between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., or call or visit your local Social Security office. Ask for free booklets Disability, SSI, or Social Security and SSI Benefits for Children with Disabilities.

Simple Steps To Year-Round Home Care

Keeping a home in good shape seems overwhelming at times. However, a few hours regularly spent toward preventive maintenance can catch small problems before they turn into expensive emergencies, according to Lisa Cortner, executive director of the Enforcer HomeCare Council.



One simple plan is to categorize maintenance chores on a checklist by season, so the entire task is not so enormous. Remember to check the foundation, plumbing, electrical, heating and air conditioning systems.

In the fall and winter, don't forget to clear gutters and drainage pipes of leaves and debris. Outdoor furniture should be stored away, after being cleaned with products such as Enforcer Mildew Stain Remover to remove mold and mildew.

To prevent rodent infestation in the attic, repair broken attic window panes, screen exterior vents, remove excess insulation and store possible nesting materials and food sources in metal storage cans. Set rat and mouse baits and traps where rodents will travel and nest.

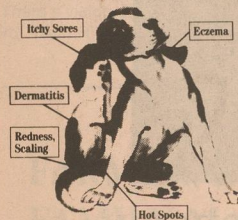
Every season, protect plumbing with an environmental drain cleaner such as Enforcer Drain Care that clears pipes of the grease, grime and hair that cause clogs. Also, check plumbing fixtures for leakage, and replace washers where necessary.

347-2234

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Emergency Farm Loan Applications Being Accepted

Application for emergency farm loans for losses caused by excessive rain and hail which occurred on May 1, 1992 through July 30, 1992 are being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office located in Spur, FmHA County Supervisor Larry Clements said today.

Motley County is one of thirty in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the excessive rain and hail which occurred on May 1, 1992 through July 30, 1992.

Larry Clements said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or \$500,000, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest is 4.5 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA

emergency loan," Clements said. Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance program will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until May 10, 1993 but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season," Clements said.

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

The FmHA office in Spur is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ON THE FARM

Farming Ranks Among Most Dangerous Occupations

News USA

(NU) - Machinery, pesticides, noxious gases, harsh weather and noise pose daily threats to thousands of United States farm workers and their families, says the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

In 1992, the American farm is still a dangerous place to live and work. Last year alone, there were 1,400 deaths and 140,000 disabling injuries on American farms, according to the National Safety Council. The rate of 44 deaths per 100,000 agricultural workers made farming one of the nation's three most dangerous occupations, the council reported.

During National Farm Safety Week from Sept. 20-26, OSHA and the Safety Council advised farmers to "Take Charge!" and make their work and home environment a safer place.

"Though we continue to address safety and health issues, farm and ranch people still suffer substantial losses from preventable accidents and illnesses," said Dorothy L. Strunk, Acting Assistant Secretary of OSHA.

Use Equipment Safely

Many farm injuries and deaths are the result of improper use of equipment. For instance, investigations have revealed that more than half the fatalities in tractor accidents were caused by overturns that could have been prevented.

All tractors should have a rollover bar to protect the driver in a turn-

over, according to OSHA. Older tractors can be retrofitted with a rollover protective structure.

For the rollover protective structure to work, safety belts should always be worn on moving equipment. Farm vehicles must be driven slowly, smoothly and away from steep hills or embankments.

Balance is critical when using tractors, hay balers, front-end loaders and other heavy machinery. Be sure to load equipment evenly, avoid fast turns and lower buckets to the ground when you stop work.

Farm chemicals pose special hazards to agricultural workers and their families. They enable farmers to produce more and better food, but they also have potential health risks. As recommended by authorities, always follow label directions, use protective equipment when needed, follow the manufacturer's recommendation for storing pesticides and insecticides and dispose of unused chemicals.

Even materials that may seem to be harmless could be life-threatening. For instance, hog dust — a mixture of animal dander, dried fecal matter and dust from the ground feed — is responsible for severe respiratory illnesses. And manure pits placed under confinement buildings emit toxic gases that can be lethal to both man and animals.

For more information about how to "Take Charge of Your Safety and Health" on the farm, write to OSHA Farm Safety, Washington, D. C. 20210.

Cotton Seminar To Be Held In Memphis

A Cotton Seminar will be held Monday, October 26, 1992 at the Memphis Community Center with a meal to be held at 6-7 p.m. The meeting will begin after the meal.

This will be an informational meeting for Cotton Producers.

Each person, listed below, will speak and then questions will be taken from the audience.

Charles Bragg, National Cotton Council, Memphis, TN
Wayne Cleveland, Cotton Board, Lubbock.

Dr. John Gannoway, Plant Breeder, Lubbock.

Jerry Ward, USDA Classing Office, Altus, OK.

Herbie Marchbanks, ASCS, Memphis, TX.

Meal is provided by Kathy Fowler Agency, Consolidated Cotton Co., Memphis Compress, Garner Cotton Co. and Neely, Craig and Walton Insurance Agency.

Please call your local Gin by noon Friday or your County Extension Agent to sign up.

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"USE COTTON GROWN IN THE USA"

NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

Local Puzzle Cleared

by Wynelle Wagon

What dropped out of the sky this mid-October weekend was not rain. Without noise or light an enormous mass settled out of the air and on to a farm-site a few miles south of Roaring Springs just across the Dickens County line.

To the curious passersby Dixon and Wynelle Wagon, it appeared to be like heavy vinyl wrap with reinforced seams apparent. White cords in sets of four led somewhere underneath. The voluminous amount of "whatever it was" was too unwieldy to move for successful examination.

Late Sunday morning two men who stated they were with NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) solved the "What is it?" mystery. They explained it to be a Scientific Weather Balloon. One said its capacity was 11 million cubic feet and that it would measure 400 feet in diameter when inflated. Its float altitude is approximately 25 miles high.

Date subsequently obtained told of some balloons that are 52.6 million cubic feet, have 26 miles of seams and 16 acres of fabric.

The payload separated from this pack-

age was represented as weighing 2,200 pounds. It was retrieved from the Pitchfork Ranch where it dropped while the rest floated further. Their aircraft searched and sighted the downspots.

Personnel from the National Scientific Balloon Facility in Palestine, Texas brought a truck and trailer equipped with a boom to hoist the plastic, reported to weigh 3,000 pounds.

The objective of such launchings is for various studies. This one was for ozone study. Others are for cosmic ray, gamma, and x-ray study; ultra violet and infrared astronomy; various atmospheric sciences, magnetospheric, and micrometeorite particles. The Facility and operations are highly touted and internationally recognized.

The data center for processing, according to one, is located in Fort Sumner, New Mexico. They will receive and analyze whatever collection was made from this flight.

After several hours work the entire thing - the payload on the trailer, the vinyl amassed in the bed of a truck clearly marked N.A.S.A. (for government use only) - departed the quiet countryside.

Few were aware of its coming or going.

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins & Roxie Lewis

Buzz and LaVoe Thacker with grandchildren, Bradley and Blair, made a brief visit to view the downed balloon in Dickens County. The young people reported to their school science classes on their experience and talk with N.A.S.A. men about the event.

Grady Webb has returned home to recuperate after spending last week in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He was rushed to the emergency room by car, suffering a mild cardiac disorder. He was accompanied by his wife, Mary, Ala Hill of Bedford, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Quanh Maxey of Post.

MRS. LUMSDEN HOSTS GUILD

The Guild met in the home of Mrs. Mary Lumsden Wednesday evening of last week. Mrs. Billie Clifton said the opening prayer; Miss Freda Keahey presented the devotional; Mrs. Chelsea Read led the study of the parable of the Demons of the Empty House, using the 12th chapter of Matthew, as the Scriptural basis. Mrs. Read said the closing prayer.

Present at the meeting were Eugenia Bethard, Opal Bradford, Billie Clifton, Freda Keahey, Mary Lumsden, Chelsea Read, Imogene and Lula Swim, and Grace Zabielski.

Dr. Floyd Bradley was the guest speaker at First Baptist Church Sunday for both morning and evening services. He and Mrs. Bradley, who accompanied him, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hinson in their home for lunch.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Joyce Meredith and grandson, Jeremy Jones were honored for their birthdays, Mrs. Meredith's being on Sunday, October 18, and Jeremy's being on Tuesday, October 20, with a party in the home of Jim and Carla Meador, in Matador, Sunday, October 18.

Chocolate cake and coffee were served, and Mrs. Meredith and Jeremy were presented with gifts.

Those attending were Joe Meredith; Sherry and Tony Rose, Sean and Shea; Yancey and Daphne Meredith; Cody Meredith, Cory and Jarod Ashley; and Whitney Jameson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayburn Mitchell spent Tuesday night of last week with his mother, Mrs. Vera Mitchell and left Wednesday morning for their home in Ely, Nevada. They had been in Paducah for several months repairing and redecorating a home they'd bought there. They expect to return to Paducah in a few months.

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

DELAYED

NALL AND FOLLEY ANNUAL FAMILY REUNION

The descendants of David and Linnie Nall and B.F. and Maggie Folley observed their annual family reunion, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3-4 at the Community Center in Flomot. Hosting the two days of festivities was the Folley family who served delicious breakfast, lunch and supper buffets. Adding to the enjoyable reunion was a White Elephant Sale with treasured family items being auctioned.

Over a hundred family members registered from California, Louisiana, New Mexico and in Texas from Canadian, Fort Worth, Dallas, Hereford, Brownfield, Houston, Canyon, McLean, Bovina, Snyder, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Benjamin, Wellington, Shamrock, Dickens and Flomot.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. George (Lessie) Pope was a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Plainview from Wednesday until Friday, Oct. 14-16. Her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Barron of Stephenville and son, Melvin Pope of Lubbock have been with her. She returned home with her son, Melvin, Wednesday, Oct. 21 for further medical tests and treatment.

Joe Degan returned home, Tuesday from Lubbock where he was a patient the past three weeks at Methodist Hospital. He will receive out-patient medical treatment in Lubbock.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Ray (Tommie Jo) Cruse and her daughter, Mrs. James (Darla) Gwinn of Whiteflat were honored with a birthday luncheon and all the trimmings in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cruse, Sunday, October 18. Adding to the happy occasion, they enjoyed video films made through the years of family members and events.

Those attending were Larry, Deidra, Monica and Skylar Clifton of Matador; Mark, Derinda, Thor and Tory Patton of Silveston; J.D. and Lois Nance of Rock Creek; James and Fannin Gwinn of Whiteflat; Mrs. Dona Browning of Turkey and Donnie, Judy, Brand, Chancy, Roegan and Talon Cruse, Darrell, Brenda, Leah, Keane and Derreck Cruse, Ray Cruse, Lee, Michelle, Whitney and Jason Browning and E.J. and Mary Browning of Flomot.

Mrs. Breck (Lucretia) Dockery of Vernon visited from Saturday until Monday with her parents and Mrs. Arnold Johnson. She also visited in Quitaque with her maternal grandmother, Mrs. James May. Visiting the family, Sunday was daughter, Kayla Johnson of Floydada who had been in Houston the past three days to attend a Diagnostic Seminar.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cannon of Tulsa accompanied her mother, Mrs. James Monk to Irving, Friday to visit Mrs. Leo Jackson. They returned home, Monday.

Mrs. Jerry (Sheila) Gilbert of Jacksonville, Alabama visited from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Degan. She also visited her parents in law, Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Gilbert. Visiting Sunday were Stanley Degan and son, Dane of Kalgary.

Cindy and Christi Shorter and friend, Libby Thomas of Mesquite, students at Texas Tech in Lubbock, visited the weekend with their family, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter and Keri.

Mrs. Donna Degan and Shay of Kalgary and Ronnie Rogers of Lubbock visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, Sunday.

Bennie Hughes, student at South Plains College in Lubbock, visited the weekend with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hughes and Rickey.

Visiting with Mrs. Annie Bee Cloyd during her recent surgery and hospitalization besides Mrs. Wilburn Martin and Johnny Turner were Dickie Cloyd of

Memphis, Bro. Nathan Mulder of South Plains and Mrs. Leota Hardgrove of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cypert of Lockney and her mother, Mrs. C.W. Starkey visited from Friday until Monday in Winnewood, Oklahoma with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin and friend, Mrs. Leona Bell of Amarillo enjoyed visiting at their home in Ruidoso, N.M. from Thursday until Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Martin met their daughter, Marilee Pilcher of Fritch in Amarillo, Sunday to visit.

Guests in the home of Ruth and Orville Lee, Sunday were sons and families, Brenda and Joey Lee, Jason and Ernie of Clarendon and Carman and Roger Lee, Josh and Brandon, local residents. They celebrated the birthdays of Ruth, Brenda and Jason.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin and Mrs. Annie Bee Cloyd attended the 18th Annual Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival in Plainview, Saturday.

Mrs. Doyle Calvert visited in Lockney, Saturday with Mrs. Sibyl Barton and Mrs. Doris Morris, residents at the Care Center.

Visiting last week with Mrs. A.D. Moseley were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Barnhart and sons, Jeremy and Candan of Irvine, California. Visiting her Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dunn of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Joyce Jeffers of Colorado Springs, Colorado arrived Sunday to be with her mother, Mrs. Alma Tiffin who is ill. She will also visit her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Tiffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter visited in Midland, Friday with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter, Ross and Greg. En route home, Saturday they visited in Lubbock with daughter, Anita Hunter. They visited in Clovis, N.M., Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Montoyo and with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Montoyo of Albuquerque, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Palmer and Nancy Jo of El Cajon, California. Before returning home, they visited in Plainview with niece, Shanna May Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moss of Decatur, who is attending Wayland Baptist University.

DO GOODERS' CLUB OUTLINE PROJECTS

The Do Gooders' Club was greeted with beautiful autumn weather that enhanced the Harvest decor in the Community Center building in Flomot, Tuesday afternoon, October 13.

Mrs. Judy Poulson, president, conducted the business meeting. On the agenda were the contracts and cost of the new roof for the Community Center building. Also, plans were outlined for the publishing of the Club's cookbook for the 1993 Tri-annual Flomot homecoming.

In other business, they changed the monthly meeting of the club in November to Thursday, November 12 at 2:00 p.m. to accommodate the featured guest, Ms. Patri Spurlen of Childress. She is the marketing representative of West Texas Utility Co.

Mrs. Poulson and Mrs. Barbara Payne presided at an autumn designed service and the centerpiece was a turkey nestled among corn in husks and pumpkins. They served chips, dips and sandwiches from baskets featuring playful black cats, cake with chocolate frosting and orange punch. Orange and green jelly beans and Halloween suckers completed the colorful arrangements.

Those attending were Mesdames Jimmie Hunter, Bernie Bond, Mary Jo Calvert, Nada Starkey, Lucille Monk, Christeen Gilbert, Alma Shorter and those mentioned above.

To report local news call

347-2400

or 347-2774

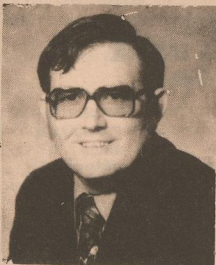
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OUR PURPOSE



The reason for the value of the soul is found in the nature of man and the character of our God. Man is not mere animal. Man is made in God's image: "So God created man in his own image." (Gen. 1:27). Being made in the image of God, we have a different and higher purpose than other of God's creatures. God made some animals for food for us, others for work or transportation. We have, as mankind produced the automobile for transportation and the refrigerator to keep our foods. Each different machine we make has its own purpose. So it is with the things which our God has created. Everything has its purpose in God's order of things.

To see our Maker's purpose for us, read Solomon's book of Ecclesiastes. After listing wisdom and knowledge, wealth and honor, mirth and accomplishment... all is vain. Solomon is sometimes difficult for us to understand. Why is all he lists, vain? Here is the answer to that puzzling statement: It doesn't matter what I may accomplish, it doesn't matter how much money I make nor the number of acres of real estate I own. Not really. The only possession I have which I cannot afford to lose is my soul. And my purpose in life is to "fear God, and keep his commandments." (Ecclesiastes 12:13). The automobile that won't run is soon discarded because it is of no useful purpose. If the refrigerator will not cool, it is soon replaced. Why? It doesn't serve its purpose.

The person who will not fulfill their purpose for which he or she was created, what of them? Aren't we grateful that God has given us Jesus Christ. Come to Christ, serve your Maker diligently in Christ, "for this is the whole duty of man."

Matador Church of Christ
Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

COWPOKES By Ace Reid

“Jake git me a lawyer. He don't need to know law, long as he knows the judge!”

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FOR SALE

WATCHES, WATCHES, WATCHES — For the Basketball player, the Football player, and the Golfer. Also moving heart Watches. Lay-away now for Christmas, at THE WINDMILL.

1tc-43
FOR SALE: Homecoming Address Directory. \$10 each or \$12 to mail. Contact Hazel Donovan, 347-2475 or Olivia Barton, 347-2248.

cfm
FOR SALE: Used Maytag Washers and Dryers, rebuilt and guaranteed. THACKER SUPPLY, 348-7216.

4tc-44
FOR SALE: Sweet potatoes, located 6 miles north of Flomot, F.M. 599. Joe Edd Helms, 806-469-5387.

2tp-43
FOR SALE: Camper or Patio lights. All colors. Pillow/Quilts, all colors. Call Zola Renfro, 347-2498.

2tp-44
FOR SALE: New Cotton Stripper Tire and Tube, 14-9-26. Hay Fork for Pickup with electric motor and controls. 347-2374.

GARAGE SALE

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 24, 8:30-5:00 at Elmer Hipp's home in Roaring Springs.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, 2 bath, 14 x 70 ft. Mobile home, to move or with lots. Call Tom Bowman, 347-2212.

cfm
FOR SALE: Double wide Mobile Home, 28'x48', 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, walk-in closets, jan-air, shingle roof, masonite siding. To move anywhere. 806-348-7963.

cfm
FOR SALE: 14 x 70 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. To be moved. Call 347-2714 after 5, or 347-2274 anytime.

1tp-43
HOUSE FOR SALE IN MATADOR: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted, paneled living room and ceiling fans. 915-263-5857.

SPECIALITIES

FOR HALLOWEEN PARTIES or your Fall decor, STOCKMAN'S SUPPLY has pumpkins of all sizes, and ornamental Indian Corn.

4tc-44
ALL TYPES OF EXHAUST WORK

DON'S MUFFLER SHOP
210 W. Calif.
Floydada, TEXAS
983-2373
1-800-866-3670

FOR YOUR MARY KAY needs, call Waunel Goodwin, 1-800-594-0730. Introducing special discount on Basic Skin Care. Call for your complimentary facial and fall glamor make-over.

ALL KINDS OF PLUMBING WORK: Call Bennie Meredith, 348-7932.

1tp-22

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST AND STATEMENT OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that DICKENS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INC., (the "Utility") intends to change the rate applicable to large power loads of 40,000 KW or more for customers qualifying for service under the existing load retention rate. The existing load retention rate was approved by the Public Utility Commission of Texas and is applicable to certain qualifying loads over 2,000 KW. At the time this rate was approved the Utility was not contractually committed to supply power in excess of 40,000 KW and it was not anticipated that any single load would exceed 40,000 KW. Recently, however, the Utility has been requested to provide service to a larger load. The proposed rate change would not affect customers with loads of less than 40,000 KW but would reduce the rate applicable to large power loads of 40,000 KW or more. The changes are proposed to be effective November 9, 1992. The proposed rate changes do not affect historic test year revenues. The changes are applicable to all customers with large power loads of 40,000 KW or more qualifying for service under the load retention rate in all areas served by the Utility.

Implementation of the proposed load retention rate and other changes is subject to approval by the Public Utility Commission of Texas. A statement of intent including the proposed revisions of tariff and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change is available at the general office of the Utility located at Spur, Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Texas Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for he deaf.

Campbell McGinnis
Attorney for the Utility

4tc-44

LEGAL NOTICE

Motley County Independent School District hereby serves notice that they are now taking bids on Employee Health Insurance for Motley County I.S.D. employees

1. Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Superintendent, George Blanch, Drawer 310, Matador, Texas until 4 p.m. November 6, 1992.
2. Each proposal received shall be in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Health Insurance Proposal".
3. Proposals will be opened in the office of George Blanch, 1600 Bundy, Matador, Texas at 4 p.m. November 6, 1992. Proposals received after the date and time specified will be returned to the bidder unopened.
4. The Board of Trustees will consider the proposals and take appropriate action on November 11, 1992 during regular Board Meeting.
5. Additional information may be obtained from Betty Stevens, at (806) 347-2677.
6. Bidders may not withdraw their proposals after the closing time for submission of proposals. The Motley County I.S.D. Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

George Blanch, Superintendent
Motley County I.S.D.
Drawer 310
Matador, Texas 79244
(806) 347-2677

3tc-45

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NORTHFIELD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION SEEKING INFORMATION

The Northfield Cemetery Association is trying to purchase markers for all of the unmarked graves that are in our cemetery. If anyone has any information that might be useful to us we would appreciate having it.
Also, if anyone would like to help with this project, donations and memorials may be sent to:
Betty Simpson
HCR 5 Box 36
Northfield, Texas 79201
Mrs. James (Janice) Timmons
HCR 5 Box 36
Northfield, Texas 79201

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR GIRL SCOUTS
Volunteers are needed for age groups for Girl Scouts. Call Barbara Wallace, 347-2456.

FALL CARNIVAL
GFWC Etomas Study Club will be sponsoring the Fall Carnival on Saturday, October 31, 7-10 p.m. in the old gym.
Anyone wanting to have a booth at the carnival, please call Wilda Dixon at 347-2717 or Demise Gastineau at 347-2831.

FLU VACCINE AVAILABLE AT MOTLEY COUNTY CLINIC

SALVATION-HEALING REVIVAL
Evangelist Jody D. Rogers of Scurry, Texas will be holding a Salvation-Healing Revival Sunday, November 1 at Midway Church, which is halfway between Guthrie and Paducah on Hwy. 83, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Bring the sick, God will heal!

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY TO MEET
Friends of the Library will hold their regular quarterly meeting on November 12, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. This is a very important meeting because the election of officers will be held, plus there are several important items to be discussed. Everyone who is interested in the Library is encouraged to attend!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH PLANS FOR CENTENNIAL
The First Baptist Church is preparing for their Centennial in June, 1993. They would like to have pictures of early day members or early churches. If you have any of these, please take them to Debra Spray at the First State Bank; Judy Renfro at the PCA office; or Elaine Hart at the Motley County Sheriff's Office in the Courthouse. These photos will be returned.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
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983-5246

Jayton, Texas
GEO CHEVROLET
806-237-2182
Robert Hall
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First Assembly of God Church
Rev. Roy Eason, Pastor
Matador, Texas 347-2771
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10:00 A.M. CHURCH - 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY NIGHT, 6:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY NIGHT - 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of Salvation.

First Assembly of God Church
REV. ERNIE BROWN
Roaring Springs, Texas
"But thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."
(1 Cor. 15:57)
Church - 10:30 a.m., Sunday School - 9:30 a.m., Sunday Night - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 p.m.
Missionettes for girls Royal Rangers for boys

First United Methodist Church
Rev. Mary Helen Cross
Matador and Roaring Springs
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. and Church, 11:00 a.m. in Matador
Church Services at 9:30 a.m. in Roaring Springs
"Let us go into the house of the Lord"

Just Received Shipment of Haygrazer, Millet, Sorgo, and Cane Seeds
Good prices on all of them!
Also have plenty of good deals left on Fertilizer and Chemical for all your Spring and Summer Crop Needs
Call or come by and let us be of Service to you
If you want to order Early Bird Cotton Seed call us for prices and details
LAWRENCE FARM STORE
Roaring Springs Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 806-348-7271

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Roaring Springs, Texas
1. 2 Bdrm. Asb. Bd Dwg. in Roaring Springs
2. 4 Bdrm. Vinyl Siding Dwg. in Matador
3. 2 Bdrm., 1 Bath, Asb. Bd. Dwg., Roaring Springs
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Night 348-7510 or night 348-7284

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DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 25 acres, \$795/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, adjoins large ranch. Texas Veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Realty, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNET, TX 78611, 1-800-725-3699.

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC TRAINING - Become FAA Certified A & P Mechanic. Day/Night classes. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. Rice Aviation 1-800-776-7423 Houston Campus.

600% PROFIT WITH A 6-9 month return on investment while servicing accounts. Large vending manufacturer will be your partner. \$5,000 minimum investment. 1-800-940-7070.

500 ACRES: \$125/ACRE; rugged west Texas: Mule deer and whitetail country, blue quail, hogs; windmill, tank, river access. Terrell County. Good terms. 512-792-4432.

HAPPY JACK MANGE medicine: promotes healing & hair growth to mange and hot spots on dogs & horses without steroids. At TSC stores ... or local feed store.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS new commercial home units. From \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today free new color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

COVENANT TRANSPORT: Now hiring OTR drivers. The best team pay in the industry. *27-29¢ per mile * Age 23/school 9 mos. OTR * Longevity bonus * Motel/lower pay * Loading/unloading/deadhead pay * Paid insurance. Call recruiting Vic or Marie 1-800-441-4394.

DRIVERS: *23¢ - 33¢ per mile! *Extra pay special services *401K, health, life, dental, vision * Late model conventional equipment *CDL/Hazmat required * 1 yr. OTR * 23 yrs of age. Call: 1-800-568-1851.

DRIVERS: EXPERIENCED OTR flatbed, benefits, assigned new conventional equipment, sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Run 48 states. Call immediately. Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-677-5468.

DRIVERS: CELADON DRIVERS enjoy excellent pay and benefits, quarterly bonuses, modern airride tractors and good traffic lanes. Call 1-800-729-9770.

OTR DRIVERS TIRED of the same old garbage? Want to drive a nice tractor? Work with good people and get good benefits? Call 1-800-285-8267 E.O.E.

KWIK KAR OIL & Lube: "Coming Soon" Land, building, equipment, training and financing. Call Ray Ellis 1-800-442-5368.

WEIGHT LOSS GUARANTEED: Stops nibblers, bingers, emotional eaters. Only \$21.95. Call National Pharmaceutical for information 1-800-726-3807. Free counseling available. COD Visa/Mastercard/American Express accepted.

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IT'S NOT TOO late for breast implant victims to file their claims. Call 1-800-833-9121 for free consultation. Carl Waldman, Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer.

ADOPTION: HAPPILY MARRIED, financially secure loving couple with much faith in God wishes to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Please call Ellen & David anytime 1-800-572-8828. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

ADOPTION: PHYSICIAN & FAMILY long to embrace your baby with endless hugs & kisses in our secure nurturing child-oriented home. Legal/medical paid. Call Joanne 1-800-453-5352. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

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Hwy. 70 — Matador 347-2446

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347-2820 347-2455

Sharon Sutton Pigg
ATTORNEY AT LAW
In Matador every Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
in the Motley County Courthouse
(Also available for Private Practice during this time)
(806) 823-2520 415 Main Street - P.O. Box 651
Matador - 347-2334 Silvertown Texas 79257

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