

Voice of the Foothill Country

Motley Co. Tribune

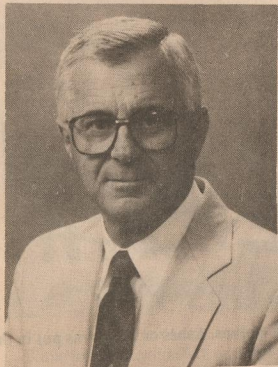
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PER COPY

102nd YEAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1994

ISSUE NO. 39

Flomot First Baptist Church To Hold Fall Revival Services



Jim Hancock

October 6, 1994.

Brother Jim Hancock, Director of Missions for the Caprock-Plains Baptist Area will be preaching each evening. He was pastor of First Baptist Church, Matador, from 1964-1967. He also pastored churches in Canyon, Odessa, and Ozona, Texas, and Patriot, Indiana.

He married Patsy Davis, of Waco in 1959. They have three children, Jana, Jay and Joe. His hobbies are jogging, fishing and travel.

Briscoe County Judge, Jimmy Burson will be directing the music. He is a native of Briscoe County, and a graduate of Silverton High School and Texas Tech. He has been involved in music since childhood and has performed in numerous Western Music Festivals, Jamborees and Cowboy Gatherings over the USA and has been music director for the First Baptist Church of Silverton for seven years.

Bro. Nathan Mulder, pastor of Flomot First Baptist Church invites all people to attend any or all of the services.

"The Family of God" will be the theme for the Fall Revival at Flomot First Baptist Church. Services will be at 7:00 p.m. Monday, October 3 through Thursday,



PRAYING AT THE POLE — Motley County students pause for a time of prayer on annual "See You At The Pole" day, Wednesday, September 22 when students across the nation meet at the flag pole on their school campus for a time of scripture reading and prayer for their school and the nation. More than two million students in the U.S. and other nations joined in the observance last year.

Photo by Davona Atkinson

Welcome Northfield Exes

Northfield Homecoming
Saturday, October 1
Matador Senior Citizens Center

For pictures see page 2

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR



SHERRY ROSE

Sherry Rose has been a lifelong resident of Motley County. She is a 1978 graduate of Motley County High School. She and her husband, Tony, have two children, Sean, a 7th grader, and Shea, a 3rd grader.

Sherry is a certified ECA and works for the Motley County Ambulance Service. She also works parttime at Quality Discount Outlet, Texas T's & Floral, Farm Bureau, and The Motley County Tribune. Her hobbies include reading, decorating and yard work.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"To be upset over what you don't have is to waste what you do have."

— Ken S. Keyes, Jr.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, September 29: Jr. High Mavericks vs. Paducah Lizards, here, 5:00 p.m.

Friday, September 30: High School Matadors vs. Paducah Dragons, there, 7:30 p.m.

October 1: Northfield Homecoming.

Memorable Moments At 1944 50th Class Reunion

by Earlyne Jameson

"We do not remember days; we remember moments."

The 1944 MHS graduating class observed their 50th class reunion during the 1994 Homecoming, October 9-10. The members began their celebration Friday night after the football game in the home of Kathryn Martin Russell. Don Paul Keith of Lubbock presented each member a treasured book of past memories highlighting their school events and each member's Then and Now information. The book was dedicated to the memory of deceased classmates, Math Barkley, Frances Seigler Folmer, Leon Smallwood and Billy Wason. Charles Price of Logo Vista gave a champagne toast for past memories, renewed friendships and future happiness.

Saturday afternoon at the Homecoming program, the class sat together and delighted smiles and applause followed when class members, Kathryn Russell and Don Paul Keith were honored as

Homecoming Queen and King.

To conclude a memorable reunion, Vance and Betty Campbell were hosts of an outdoor catered supper at their ranch home, Saturday evening. The delicious menu, colorful decorations and the scenic view from their backyard added to the special occasion.

Other class members serving on the reunion committee besides Kathryn, Don Paul and Vance were Glenda Nelson Brock and Alene Bloodworth Echols of Lubbock, Grace Laverne Tilson Zabielski of Roaring Springs and H.R. "Skeet" Jameson of Matador.

Other members of the class registering were Frances Bostick Reedy and Dorothy Nelson Melton of Odessa; Ruby Burton Davis of Amarillo; Juanita Cartwright Wood and Brown "Bill" Morris of El Paso; Dorothy Jean Casey Risner of Wheeler; Paula Patton Son and Lee Thomas of San Antonio; Herbert Smallwood of Iowa Park and Don Reeves of Moore, Okla. Mrs. Mary Hamilton Meason, former teacher, was the special guest.

DPS Offers Reward For Information

AUSTIN -- With marijuana use and concealed growing operations on the rise, the Texas Department of Public Safety Narcotics Service has established rewards for those providing information leading to the seizure of growing marijuana.

A new toll free phone number will allow the public to call the authorities when operation of an indoor or outdoor growing site is suspected. Callers who identify themselves and the situation can receive a cash reward.

"It is like Crime Stoppers, but it is targeted at marijuana," Narcotics Commander Jim Murray said.

Murray listed several things that may indicate an indoor growing operation: covered or blacked out windows; loud humming sounds (from fans or ballasts); a strong musty odor; large amounts of potting soil, containers, fertilizer, hoses,

halide light system, and ballasts; use of guard dogs; or security systems.

Many times marijuana is grown outdoors on public land. Indicators may be: large purchases of fertilizer, garden hoses, PVC pipe, and camouflage netting; 'No Trespassing' or 'Keep Out' signs; guard dogs; unusual structures or items in remote forested areas (buckets, garden tools, fertilizer bags).

"Marijuana growers can be dangerous; investigations should be left to the law enforcement officers," Murray said.

When a caller notifies the authorities, the exact location, address, landmarks, and whether persons or vehicles are in the area will assist the officers in their investigation.

The number to call for an area in question is 1-800-868-MARI (6274).

Matadors Roll Over Crowell For Second Shut-Out Win, 34-0

The Motley County Matadors scored in every quarter and rolled to its second consecutive shutout victory by defeating the Crowell Wildcats last Friday night 34-0. The Matadors evened their record to 2-2 with the win.

One of the biggest plays of the game occurred on Crowell's very first play from scrimmage. Tailback Ara Hobbs took a pitch on his own 29 yard line, broke into the open field, and appeared headed for a score, but Conway Clary ran him down at the Motley county 15 yard line. The Matador defense stiffened at that point and forced the Wildcats to try a 30 yard field goal which was no good. It would be Crowell's best opportunity of the night to score.

The M.C. offense took over and marched 80 yards in 13 plays for the game's first score. Brandon Blanch got

the touchdown on a 1 yard run. The extra point was no good, and the first quarter ended 6-0.

In the second quarter, Jarrod Brooks capped a 60 yard drive with a 6 yard touchdown run. Blanch ran in the 2 point conversion and the Matadors held a 14-0 lead as the first half ended.

Crowell took the second half kickoff and drove into Matador territory, but Brad Thacker ended the drive by picking off a score, but Conway Clary ran him down at the Motley county 15 yard line. The Matador defense stiffened at that point and forced the Wildcats to try a 30 yard field goal which was no good. It would be Crowell's best opportunity of the night to score.

After receiving the kickoff, the Wildcats tried to mount a drive but were forced to punt. The punt pinned the Matadors on their own 2 yard line. Three plays brought the ball out to the 17 yard line, and then

Brooks set sail on an 83 yard touchdown run. The extra point failed and M.C. entered the final period leading 28-0.

The final touchdown of the night came on another long Brooks touchdown run, this one covering 62 yards for the final 34-0 count.

The Wildcats were never able to score thanks to the Motley County "Department of Defense" that has not been scored on in the last two games. Jeremy Jones, Chad Graves, Joe Martin, Kyle Brandon, and Crawford Mason make up the defensive line. They are backed up by Blanch and Bobby Barton as linebackers. The final line of defense consists of Thacker and Clary at cornerbacks with Brooks and Keltz manning the safety positions.

The Matadors will travel to Paducah Friday night to tangle with the Dragons. The slaying starts at 7:30 p.m.



ON THE RUN — Motley County Matador, Junior, Jarrod Broods, #20 (far left) takes off for a long run for a MC TD in last Friday nights game against Crowell. The Matadors shut-out the Wildcats for a 34-0 win. They will face the Paducah Dragons, there, at 7:30 p.m., this Friday night.

Photo by Davona Atkinson



Home Economically Speaking

by Beverly A. Logsdon
Home Extension Agent - Home Economics

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM TRYING TO DRINK ENOUGH MILK?

Some people are not able to drink more than one cup of milk in a day. They may have a problem with digesting or breaking down the natural sugar in milk. The name of the sugar is "lactose."

Lactase is a substance that is naturally present in the intestines that helps break down and digest lactose. Without enough lactase, you may have a problem with bloating, diarrhea, or intestinal cramps after drinking more than about a cup of milk. This is referred to as having a "lactase deficiency."

This condition does not usually occur until a person is at least 5 to 6 years or older because some people have less lactase as they grow older. However, it sometimes does develop (although usually temporarily) in babies following a viral infection and being treated with antibiotics. Having a lactase deficiency is most common among all races other than those whose ancestors who were from northern Europe.

Most people can drink milk in small amounts with meals throughout the day with no problem. They can generally drink whole milk or chocolate flavored milk better than skim or low-fat milk. They can usually eat yogurt with active or live cultures, and all hard cheese, like cheddar and have no problem. Most people can also enjoy cottage cheese, and processed cheese slices. If you cannot tolerate these foods, check with your doctor about a calcium supplement.

Buying and taking lactase additives in either liquid or tablet form helps some people. You may also want to learn more about the commercial lactase that you can take or add to milk. It helps you to break down the milk sugar and may allow you to enjoy more milk. Milk is not only a good source of calcium but also has other nutrients like protein and some B vitamins.

Having enough milk and calcium before the age of 30 helps to build a good frame to prevent osteoporosis -- a thinning of the bones that causes them to weaken and break easier in later life. After that age, your body stops adding calcium to build bones. It then becomes important to have enough calcium and 20 to 30 minutes of daily exercise such as walking. This will help keep bones strong. Your body must have the "sunshine"

vitamin D to use the calcium well. Vitamin D is in fluid milk and added to most nonfat dry milks. Check the label. It is not in cheese or yogurt. If your face and hands are in the Texas sunshine for 10 minutes each day, you'll have enough vitamin D.

Other Foods With Calcium
If you have a problem with drinking enough milk, there are other foods with calcium that can help supplement your diet.

Foods in the following chart can add extra calcium equal to the amount in the 20 to 3 servings of milk you need for each day.

Foods equal in calcium to 1 cup of milk include:

- 7 medium or 3 ounces of sardines, including bones
- 2 cups mustard greens
- 7 corn tortillas, if made with lime or calcium salts - 6-7 inches across.
- 7 wheat flour tortillas - if the flour is enriched (read the label) - 708 inches across
- 3 ounces canned salmon, including the bones
- 1/2 cup or 4 ounces tofu (if made with calcium sulfite)
- 1 cup collard greens, frozen
- 4 ounces of 1 1/2 waffles, 7 inches across enriched mix with milk and eggs
- 3/4 cup or 4 1/2 ounces Mackerel with bone (includes 2 2/3 tsp. fat)

Food equal in calcium to 1/3 cup of milk include:

- 1 cup dried beans
 - 1/2 cup turnip greens or fresh bok choy
 - 1 cup broccoli
 - 1 medium square cornbread (2 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches)
 - 2 pancakes, 4 inches across
 - 3 ounces of shrimp
 - 5 slices bread made with enriched flour
- You can make these foods higher in calcium by cooking soups with bones and tomato or vinegar, combining macaroni or other pasta with cheese and other combinations that have calcium.

Educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age, or national origin.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: The tiniest dewdrop hanging from a grass blade in the morning is big enough to reflect the sunshine and the blue of the sky.



by Wilda Dixon

HOURS:
Monday, 2-5 p.m. (open by volunteers)
Tuesday & Wednesday, 9-12 and 1-6.
Thursday & Friday, 9-12 and 1-5.
Saturday, 1:30-4:30 p.m. (open by volunteers)

Mrs. Winifred Lee and the other prize is a Moore Makers, Inc. knife. Both of the prizes were donated to the Friends for the raffle and the Friends of the Library would like to thank Mrs. Lee and Moore Makers, Inc. Tickets may be purchased at the Library where the items are both on display.

1994 Dues for the Friends of the Library are now due and may be paid at the Library or given to Mary Meason, treasurer.

USED BOOK SALE AT THE LIBRARY!! Hardbacks, 25¢ to \$1.00; Paperbacks, 25¢

The Friends of the Library will be selling raffle tickets for \$1.00 each and there will be two prizes. One prize is a picture of bluebonnets that was painted by

LIBRARY SCHOOL was held on Tuesday, September 27 at 10:00 a.m. The following children were in attendance: Cade Luckett, Cagen Denison and Gavin Luckett. The program was under the direction of Wilda Dixon and Mrs. Lola Pohl. We will only meet once a month, on the second Tuesday of each month. The next Library School will be held October 11, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. This program is for preschoolers and will include storytelling, reading books, watching films and singing. All children are invited to attend.

Reader's Column

Snake Is Unwelcomed Visitor

by Earlyne Jameson

We have our share of snakes in our rural area, but as a rule rattlesnakes are the only ones we kill. We let other snakes slither off into the sunset knowing their menu includes rats. We can assure the EPA that living fifteen miles from the nearest clinic and sixty miles from the nearest hospital that we don't consider a venomous rattlesnake an endangered species!

Bill Slover has told many interesting tales about his encounters with snakes. However, the most amusing snake story we have heard happened in Arkansas. The individual from Houston telling it, vows it is the "gospel" truth.

His Aunt Connie and Uncle Bill lived out in the sticks back in Arkansas and had no sign of any air conditioner. The ceiling fan in the front room and an old box fan in the kitchen window, kept the air from standing still. During the summer months they'd just leave all the windows and doors open and let the fans run wide open. The front and back doors had wooden screen doors in which Bill's two old blue tick coon dogs had mastered opening. The dogs just roamed through occasionally to see if there was any dinner scraps left over.

One evening about dusk, Connie was washing the supper dishes at the kitchen sink and looked down to see a three foot chicken snake gliding across the kitchen floor. She screamed and dropped a platter on the kitchen floor, which caused quite a noise. Bill became alarmed and came storming out of the bathroom buck naked. There Connie stood on the kitchen

counter amidst broken glass and screaming. She pointed toward the front room and announced excitedly to Bill about their visitor. Bill asked of the snake's whereabouts and Connie said it was last seen over by the fireplace.

Bill gets on his hands and knees to look for the snake when about that time one of those blue tick coon dogs comes through the back door and cold noses poor ole Bill. He lunged forward to escape the surprise, hitting his forehead on the brick hearth of the fireplace. Bill was knocked out instantly and his forehead was cut pretty seriously. Connie panics and calls for help. The ambulance arrived and the paramedics loaded Bill's buck naked, half unconscious body on the stretcher. Just as they lifted him from the floor Connie realizes that they are about to leave the house with him unclotted. She grabbed a quilt out of the rocking chair and threw it over Bill launching the almost forgotten snake around the neck of the paramedic. He dropped the stretcher and dumped Bill out onto the coffee table which broke his leg.

When Bill finally regained his senses at the hospital he had stitches in his forehead, a brace around his neck and a cast on his leg. He looked at Connie and said, "That's got to be the meanest snake in Arkansas."

All my life I've heard stories told of how people used to keep cool before days of air conditioning. So with this story in mind, we're bound to be better off with air conditioning. At least it keeps unwelcomed visitors like snakes out when the doors are closed!

In the Rough

by Hazel



MEN'S SENIOR DIVISION
Championship Flight: 1st, Charlie Long; 2nd, Garland Cartwright.
1st Flight: 1st, Joe Campbell; (tie) 2nd, Homer Martin and Tommy Evans.

LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
1st, Kay Bingham, 2nd, Dortha Grundy, 3rd, Kathleen Wason.
1st Flight: 1st, Geneva Wilson; 2nd, Loys Campbell.

MEN'S DIVISION
Championship Flight: Sudden Death, 1st, Mark Wason; 2nd, Mike Porter.
First Flight: 1st, Alan Bingham; 2nd, Mark Brannon; 3rd, Darrell Cruse.
Second Flight: 1st, Jim Robinson; 2nd, Johnnie Harkins; (tie) 3rd, Jerry Collins and Carl Sayles.

TUESDAY SCRAMBLE
September 20, 1994
Closest to the Pin: Homer Martin, 31' 1 1/2".
1st (30) Darrell Cruse, Chip and Ellen Smith, Ronnie Vandiver.
2nd (32) Buzz and LaVoe Thacker, Mark Brannon, Gene Brannon.
3rd (33) Robin Darsey, Garland and Judy Cartwright, Warner Sailsbury.

TUESDAY SCRAMBLE
September 13
Closest to the pin on #3, Alan Bingham, 74".
First place (30), Buzz and LaVoe Thacker, Joe and Loys Campbell, Howard Edmondson.
Second (31), Dick Van Hoose, Garland and Judy Cartwright, Roncho Grundy.
Third (31) Alan Bingham, Wade and Nell Berryman, Homer and Cleo Martin. Other players were Ken Marshall, Chip

and Ellen Smith, Warner Sailsbury, Billy Wayne Denison, Gene Brannon, Mark Brannon, Geneva Wilson, Charlie and Nancy Long, Alfred and Louise Barton.

THURSDAY PLAY DAY
September 15
Morning players were LaVoe Thacker, Louise Barton, Mary Lou Williams, Geneva Wilson. LaVoe won low gross below 20. Geneva won low gross above 20.

1994 ROARING SPRINGS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT
September 17 & 18
Club Champions: Mark Wason and Kay Bingham.
Senior Man, Charlie Long.
Senior Lady, Louise Barton.
Closest to pin, Saturday, Kay Bingham, 10' 2"; Sunday, Gene Mayfield, 10' 12".

THURSDAY PLAY DAY
September 22
Morning players were LaVoe Thacker, Louise Barton, Ellen Smith, Dorothy Day, and Geneva Wilson.
Geneva won with low putts, 34.

PADUCAH 3 LADY SCRAMBLE
Paducah hosted a 3 Lady Scramble Saturday, September 24.
Among the winners were LaVoe Thacker, Louise Barton and Geneva Wilson won 2nd place in the 1st flight.
Vida Elkins, Pam Joplin, Debbie Adcock won 3rd place in 3rd flight.
The weather was chilly and very windy making for disagreeable playing conditions.
But golfers reported that everyone enjoyed the day, food was very good and all the decorations were very pretty.

When any fit of gloominess, or perversion of mind, lays hold upon you, make it a rule not to publish it by complaints, but exert your whole care to hide it. By endeavoring to hide it you will drive it away.

—Samuel Johnson

Stephen J. Hill, D.D.S.
Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery
(806) 792-3022

and

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Would Like to Announce the Opening of Satellite Practices Located in the Office of

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(800) 983-2975

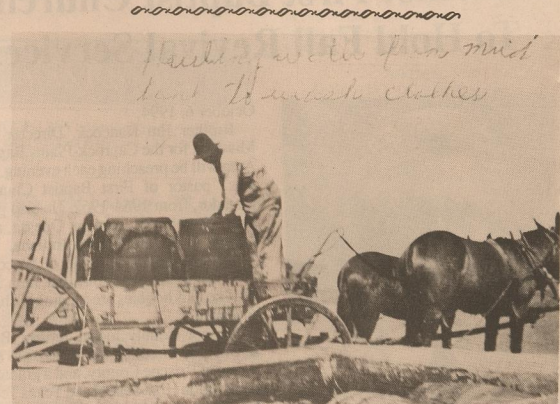
Cogdell Clinic
901 West Crockett
Floydada, Texas 79235

Hours by Appointment



Annie Rucker giving some children a ride on a mule. Dorothy McDonald Jameson Nichols is second from front.

(Photo courtesy of Dorothy Nichols)



Hauling water from mud tank to wash clothes. Ashes or alum was put in the water overnight to settle and make it clear.

(Photo courtesy of Dorothy Nichols)



Claude McDonald and Ruth Simpson, while courting.

(Photo courtesy of Dorothy Nichols)

Songbird Cafe

in Roaring Springs
Thursday Lunch - Mexican Buffet
Friday Night Special - Hamburger Steak
Sunday - Fried Chicken
Tuesday - Taco Salad
OPEN FOR BREAKFAST AT 6 A.M.
MONDAY - SATURDAY



DANCE

Mike Porter
& Travis Williams
& Band

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

DICKENS LIONS
ARENA COVERED SLAB

Sponsored by the Dickens Lions Club

COACHES' CORNER!

Hear
MOTLEY COUNTY MATADORS'
HEAD COACH PERRY GRAVES
5 pm Friday afternoons on
KAWA - 900 AM/KFLL-95.3 FM
GO MATADORS !!!!

Motley County Tribune

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Lindsey Williams, School Reporter, Proofreading, Composition
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P.O. Box 490

Matador, Texas

Motley County School News

New Teacher Feature

by Lindsey Williams



Sandy Price

This year the fifth grade class is split into two separate classes. Miss Price is the new teacher of one of those classes. She has nine students in her class.

She is from Quitaque, Texas and is the daughter of Bruce and Betty Price of Quitaque. She came here when she was told by a friend of an opening in elementary. She applied, and got the job. She was raised close to Matador, so she knew the school well.

She attended college at Wayland Baptist University at Plainview. Then she went to WTAMU at Canyon for three years. She studied elementary education and majored in English. She has had previous experience as a substitute in

Canyon and Amarillo. She enjoys living in Matador because she says she never sees a stranger. She doesn't get lost going to the post office,

and she is close to home.

Her goals for this year are to maintain patience and enthusiasm as well as teach beyond the basics - love, respect, imagination, and curiosity. She says her class is unique. There are only 9 students in all and they are definitely a first-year teacher's dream.



8TH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS — Representing the 8th Grade Class as officers for the 1994-95 year are (back l-r) Matt Cox, Student Council Representative; Shella Graves, Vice-President; Kandi Keltz, President; (kneeling l-r) Blair Thacker, Student Council Representative; Kristi Williams, Reporter; and Stacie Neal, Secretary/Treasurer.

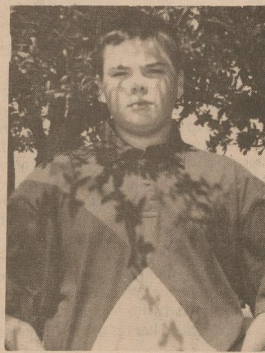
Mavericks Put Up Good Fight, But Fall To Crowell, 38-14

The Motley County Mavericks travelled to Crowell and came home on the short end of a 38-14 score. The Mavericks got a one yard touchdown run from Keane Cruse in the first half but trailed 22-6 at the intermission. In the second half, Crowell tallied two more scores while Matt Cox passed 25 yards to Cruse for the second Maverick touchdown. Cox ran in the two point conversion for the final count.

The Mavericks will be at home this Thursday to tackle the Paducah Lizards. Game time is 5:00 p.m.

MATADOR MADNESS

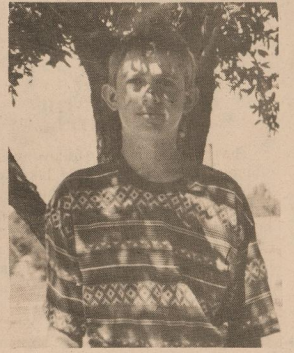
by Lindsey Williams



MATT WOOLSEY, #77
Offensive Tackle/Defensive Tackle
Matt is a sophomore and the son of Darrell and Judy Woolsey of Roaring Springs. He is 5'9" and weighs 200 pounds. His favorite things in football are hitting and winning.



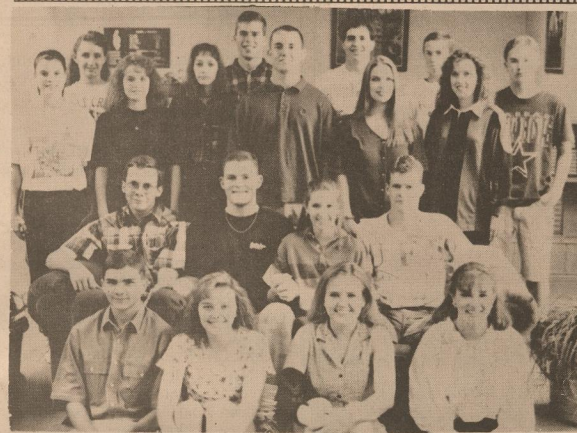
JOE GONZALEZ, #66
Offensive Guard/Defensive Tackle
Joe is a freshman and the son of Antonio and Romana Gonzalez of Matador. He is 5'6" and weighs 117 pounds. He enjoys hitting people in football.



BERT DARSEY, #10
Flanker/Defensive Back
Bert is a sophomore and the son of Robin and Beverly Darsey of Matador. He is 5'3 1/2" tall and weighs 100 pounds. He likes to win games in football.

Lindsey's Lines

by Lindsey Williams



GIFTED & TALENTED — The Motley County Gifted and Talented class members are pictured here (back l-r) Monica Clifton, Tanya Barkley, Lindsey Williams, Becky McFall, Brad Thacker, Brandon Blanch, Darryn Perryman, Mandi Farley, Cobey Turner, Heather Turner, Aaron Green; (seated l-r) Cody Timmons, Jeremy Jones, Leigh Ann Pipkin, Lee Jones; (front l-r) Ryan Martin, Brandi Jameson, Lesa Prather, and Leah Cruse.

One of the special organizations that our school provides is the Gifted and Talented Program. There are seventeen members at present, under the direction of the new sponsor, Libby Campbell.

In the past few years, we have tried to do some activities that are fun and beneficial to our school and community. Some of these activities included cleaning up the park, painting a mural at the museum, and writing a monthly school newspaper. Our first meeting was held during HAT

period on Tuesday, August 30 but we have not yet decided on any definite activities for this year.

One of the advantages of being in G.T. is getting to take field trips. We attend two G.T. seminars in Lubbock each year. One is held in the Spring and the other in the Fall.

We're all glad to be a part of such a great program. It allows us to learn and have lots of fun at the same time.

College Representatives Visit Motley County Campus

High school students were able to visit with representatives from the colleges listed below who were on campus on Tuesday, September 27.

Students were encouraged to ask questions about programs their schools offer, financial aid available, living conditions on campus, job placement services when they complete their degree program, contacts with and internships in business or industry, high school courses required, and admission requirements such as ACT or SAT scores, grade point average (GPA), and class rank.

This was a wonderful opportunity for students in grades 9 through 12 to research career options as well to help them plan for their future.

Colleges represented were Angelo State, Baylor, Clarendon, East Texas

Baptist, Hardin Simmons, Lubbock Christian, McMurry, Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Midwestern State, Northwood, South Plains, Tarleton, Texas A&M, Texas State Technical College, Amarillo, Texas Tech, Texas Tech Air Force ROTC, University of North Texas, University of Texas at Arlington, University of Texas at Austin, Vernon, Wayland Baptist, West Texas A&M, Western Texas, and Wiley.

The following members of the National Honor Society served as hosts and hostesses for the visiting college representatives:

Erik Alvarado, Mandi Farley, Heather Turner, Wendy Lancaster, Jeremy Jones, Nancy Martin, Chesle Parson, Brad Thacker, Leigh Ann Pipkin, Lindsey Williams, and Laurie Hoyle.

Treat people as if they were as good as you would want them to be. It is the only way to make them so.

—Goethe

DID YOU KNOW
THE MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE
offers all this

Business Cards Shower Invitations
Custom Typesetting Wedding Invitations
Personalized Napkins

and much more!

AUTUMN Magic

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 28 - OCT. 5
HWY 70 — MATADOR

SAVE ON PEPSI-COLA
6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS
\$1.79

SAVE ON BREAKFAST BURRITOS
EACH
89¢
Sausage, Egg, & Cheese or Ham, Egg, & Cheese

SAVE ON U.S. #1 RUSSET POTATOES
10 LB. BAG
99¢

ALL VARIETIES REGULAR OR WAVY LAY'S® CHIPS
REGULAR \$1.49 SIZE
99¢

ALL SUP'S 1.5 LB. LOAF SANDWICH BREAD
69¢ EACH OR
2 \$1.00
FOR 32 oz. Ajax Laundry Detergent

MELLO CRISP BACON
1 LB. PKG.
99¢

ALLSUP'S CHIMICHANGA
FOR ONLY **99¢**
BEEF, CHEESE & GREEN CHILI

Valley Fare
Paper Towels 2/\$1.00
1/2 Gal. Allsup's
Ice Cream \$1.89^L

All-Weather Gal.
Anti-Freeze \$4.99

DRINK SPECIAL
BIG 32 OZ. DRINK!
TALLSUP PAPER OR PLASTIC
"FILLED WITH YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN DRINK"
59¢

STORE SPECIAL
LITTLE SIZZLER
SAUSAGE LINKS 12 OZ. **99¢**
SHURFINE FANCY
SWEET PEAS 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**
SHURFINE FANCY CUT
GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**



MONDAY, OCTOBER 3
Breakfast: Sausage, Pancakes, Syrup.
Lunch: Combination Pizza, Crisp Salad, Pineapple Tidbits, Vanilla Wafers.


TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4
Breakfast: Cereal, Buttered Toast, Fruit.
Lunch: Assorted Sandwiches, Lettuce, Tomato, Veggie Sticks, Potato Chips, Peach Cobbler.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5
Breakfast: Bacon, Biscuits, Scrambled Eggs, Juice.
Lunch: Frito Pie, Salad, Crackers, Corn on the Cob, Magic Cookie.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6
Breakfast: Cereal, Buttered Toast, Fruit.
Lunch: Steak, Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Broccoli, Cheese, Hot Rolls, Dessert.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7
Breakfast: Sausage, Biscuits, Gravy, Fruit Juice.
Lunch: Hamburgers, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, French Fries, Cake, Strawberries.

GO MATADORS!!
SLAY THE DRAGONS!!!!



ASCS News

by Billy Wayne Denison
County Executive Director

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE TO HOLD FARM POLICY FORUM IN TEXAS
College Station, Texas, Sept. 14 -- the U.S. Department of Agriculture will hold a public forum October 15 in Kingsville, Texas, to solicit public input on policy issues needing consideration during the development of the 1995 farm bill.

Harold Bob Bennett, Texas State Executive Director for USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), said the forum will be held at Texas A&M University - Kingsville from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy firmly believes that the future of U.S. agriculture in the 21st century will depend on the policy foundation we establish in the 1995 farm bill. This is a unique opportunity for Texas farmers, consumers, and others in the agricultural sector to offer their suggestions on how to improve existing USDA programs and policies as well as to suggest new tools that will help U.S. agriculture reach its full potential in the century ahead," said Mr. Bennett.

Among the officials who are scheduled to participate in this farm policy forum are House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza from Texas' 15th Congressional District. USDA participants include Under Secretary for International Affairs and Commodity Programs Eugene Moos and Acting Assistant Secretary for Economics Keith Collins.

Individual who would like to make a presentation are requested to register in advance. To register, contact the Texas State ASCS Office, Phone (409) 260-9207, or FAX (409) 260-9358.

Another forum on this same subject is scheduled to be held during September in Spokane, WA.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in its programs on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, and marital or family status. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs). Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication of program information (braille, large print, audiotape, etc.) should contact the USDA, Office of Communications at 202-720-5881 (voice) or 202-720-7808 (TDD).

To file a complaint write the Secretary of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC, 20250, or call 202-720-7327 (voice) or 202-720-1127 (TDD). USDA is an equal employment opportunity employer.



COTTON NEWS
FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Officials with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) are in the process of getting the word to crop insurance providers about FCIC's recognition of the unique circumstances surrounding the 1994 High Plains dryland cotton crop.

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) FCIC officials have sent out copies of the September 2 issue of "COTTON NEWS" that outlined the options available to producers for the timely termination of the 1994 dryland crop. A copy of the "Guidelines for Maximizing Profitability in Low Yielding Cotton Fields" is available from PCG and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"FCIC officials have recognized the fact that this year's dryland crop is for the most part already made and that unnecessary delays in harvesting activities will only reduce the already low yields expected from these fields," says Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President. "The guidelines we helped develop will aid producers in making this year's harvest decisions by spelling out the three options open to them under FCIC's currently established procedures."

Johnson explains that producers who harvest their fields entirely can use the actual yield of the farm for insurance purposes. Producers opting for this option are reminded that even though they harvested the field entirely they need to have the field released by their insurance carrier before beginning any post-harvest tillage operations.

In addition to the agronomic considerations surrounding the 1994 dryland crop FCIC has also recognized that producers have other concerns about the crop. Early termination will efficiently and effectively remove the major food source for boll weevils preparing to go into overwintering habitat.

"In many ways producers have an opportunity to create a win-win situation by spending a little money up front to get the crop out of the field," notes PCG Boll Weevil Control Program Coordinator Roger Haldenby. "Early termination of fields will allow producers to maximize as much as possible the quality of the cotton that is there and remove a major boll weevil food source. Right now weevils are feeding, building fat deposits and preparing to enter overwintering habitat."

Haldenby adds that removing the weevils' food source now by defoliation and harvesting, or even plow-up in some instances, would be a tremendous help in the fight against the boll weevil.

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) House-Senate negotiators have agreed to increase funding for USDA's Boll Weevil Eradication Program in Texas and other cotton producing states by \$5 million for Fiscal year 1995.

The increase brings total funding for the program up to \$18,084 million for 1995. The final version of the appropriations bill that includes the Boll Weevil funding will be considered by the full Senate in the next few days.

Social Security Tips

by Terry Richardson

ARE YOU AN EMPLOYEE OR AN INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR?

Are you working for someone who doesn't withhold Social Security taxes from your salary? And does that person not withhold the taxes because he or she says you are an independent contractor, not an employee?

The Social Security Administration knows that some employers don't withhold Social Security taxes from their workers' salaries. This often happens with household workers, beauticians and barbers, and other service occupations. The employer may mistakenly think the workers are actually independent contractors and responsible for their own taxes. Or, in some cases, employers pay their employees in cash so they can reduce business expenses by not making the matching contribution of Social Security taxes. While the employee may like being paid in cash, he/she should ask for a pay stub or voucher from the employer which shows that Social Security taxes have been withheld. Nonpayment of these taxes by the employer could deprive the worker of valuable Social Security protection.

Because Social Security benefits are based on how long you work and the amount of wages reported for you by your employer, it's important that your earnings are reported accurately and your Social Security taxes are paid. You never know when you may need Social Security. Each day that you work and don't have Social Security coverage, you are robbing yourself and your family of a valuable resource. If your wages aren't reported and you become disabled, you and your family could miss out on monthly Social Security disability benefits. If you die, your family could lose monthly survivor benefits.

There are rules for determining whether a person should be considered an employee or an independent contractor. For example, an employee is hired, can be fired, receives employee benefits such as vacation time and sick leave, takes instructions from his or her employer, and is provided with tools and working materials. The employer sets your hours, determines your place of work and pays you by the hour, week, or month. What this means is that the employer controls or has the right to control how, when, and where the work is done.

An independent contractor, on the other hand, usually operates under the terms of an agreement or contract and doesn't receive employee benefits such as vacation time and sick leave. The contractor usually provides his or her own tools and work equipment, may set his or her working hours, have an opportunity to realize a profit or suffer a loss, and cannot be fired as long as he/she produces a result that measures up to contract specifications. If you need more information about the rules for determining whether a worker is an employee or an independent contractor we suggest you contact your local Social Security office.

Regardless of whether you are an employee or an independent contractor, we also suggest that you check your earnings record at least every three years to make sure your earnings have been reported accurately. Just call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213 any time (24 hours a day) and ask to have a Request for a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement form sent to you. You can expect to receive your statement about four weeks after we receive your completed request form.

Farmer-Stockman Show October 11-13

While lots of attention will be focused on crops and livestock matters at The Farmer-Stockman Show near Lubbock Oct. 11-13, other interests of agricultural families certainly won't be neglected.

During all three days of the big farm show, the Family Living tent will be filled with entertainment for everyone.

There'll be style shows featuring cotton fabrics, quilting demonstrations and West Texas entertainment with a special emphasis on homespun music.

The farm show itself will run from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on the 800-acre site one and a half miles east of State Loop 289 on FM 835, East 50th Street. The Family Living tent will be located at exhibit space 346 on Third Avenue in the main exhibition field. The shows there will run from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. each day.

The style shows are being produced by the Texas Organic Cotton Growers and include fashions from several new companies and leaders in the organic cotton industry. Models will mostly come from families of farmers involved in organic cotton production. Style shows will begin at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.


The quilting demonstrations will be staged by the South Plains Quilters Guild, which makes quilts for charities such as Meals on Wheels and the Ronald McDonald House. These demonstrations will be at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

West Texas entertainment will begin at 12 noon and 3:30 p.m.

Elsewhere on the big show site there will be enough going on all day long to keep farmers and ranchers occupied. Hundreds of commercial and educational exhibits will be located in the tent city exhibition field. And surrounding all of this will be 500 acres of cotton, corn, sorghum and other crops to be cultivated and harvested while visitors look on.

Adult admission to the show will be \$3 for adults. Those 18 and under will be admitted free.

*Thank You For Reading The
Motley County Tribune*



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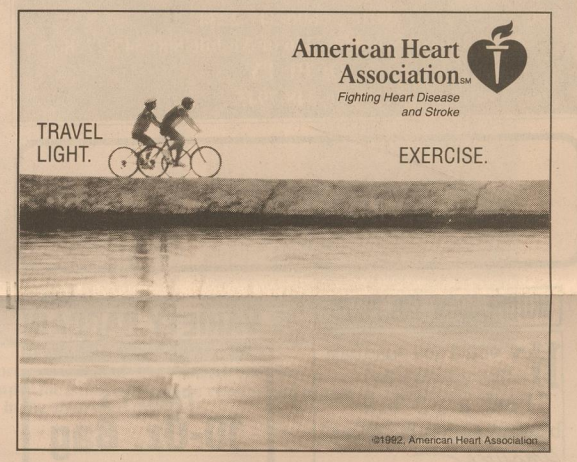
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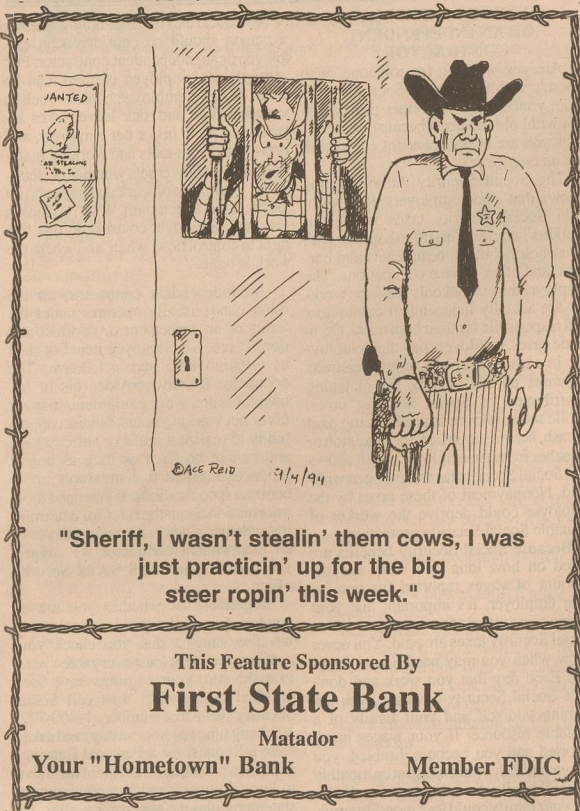
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ctfn

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1tc-39

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4tp-40

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2tc-39

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: House in Matador. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, and utility room. Garage and storage. Former Lucille Gaines home, 2 blocks east of traffic light on Hwy. 70. Contact Roger Evans, 347-2468.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom house on 17 acres. 2 miles north of Roaring Springs and 7/10 mile east on FM 1045. Call Amanillo, 374-2396.

PETS

FREE PUPPIES: To good homes only! Ready to take home in 2 weeks. Pick yours out now. Cute, adorable: Black Lab mix. 5 males, 5 females. 347-2246 after 7 p.m. or 347-2400 day, ask for Carla.

"Keep therefore the words of this covenant, and do them, that ye may prosper in all that ye do."
 Deuteronomy 29:9

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FOR SALE: La-Z-Boy Sectional with 2 recliners built-in. Muted brown tones. Call 348-7919 after 4 p.m. LaVoe Thacker.

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FOR SALE: Good, nearly new Portable sewing machine, zig-zag, etc. \$100 or best offer. Call Barbara, 347-2774.

FOR SALE: Set of 4x4 Hub Caps. New. For Ford Pickup, \$150. Call after 7 p.m. Bill, 347-2774.

FOR SALE: Beautiful Westminster Chiming Mantle Clock. Works. Asking \$200. Will make a good Christmas gift. Call Barbara, 347-2774.

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2tc-40

FOR SALE: Concrete Stock tanks, 640 gallon, \$375. Call Bill after 7 p.m., 806-347-2774.

Miscellaneous

DID YOU KNOW that your Farm Bureau membership entitles you to a discount on your prescription drugs. Call your local Farm Bureau Office, 347-2880.

ctfn

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7tp-44

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NORTHFIELD HOMECOMING PLANNED FOR OCTOBER 1

Northfield Homecoming will be held on Saturday, October 1 at the Matador Senior Citizens Building. Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m. A covered dish lunch will be served.

WATERCOLOR CLASSES for adults beginning October 4. If interested contact Betty at The Windmill at 347-2233.

1tc-39

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 1, 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. Boyce Hart residence, 820 Hackberry. China, material, braided rug, and much more.

1tp-39

WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Antique style Butane Heater in very good working condition. Call 347-2246 after 7 p.m. Ask for Carla.

NOTICE

NEWSPAPER NOTICE

Notice is hereby provided that on September 15, 1994, Golden Spread Electric Cooperative, Inc. filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas a Notice of Intent to Apply for A Certificate of Convenience and Necessity for Construction of A New Generating Facility. Golden Spread proposes the construction of four 100-MW simple cycle gas turbine units. Natural gas will be used as a primary fuel. The estimated cost of the facility is \$140 million. The estimated in service date is March of 1998. A final site selection has not been made, but two preferred sites are currently under consideration. One is located in Moore County, and the other is near Denver City.

Persons with questions about this project should contact Robert W. Bryant, President and General Manager of Golden Spread Electric Cooperative, Inc. at (806) 379-7766. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought should contact the Public Utility Commission public information office at (512) 458-0256 or 458-0221 for the text telephone. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is 70 days after the date the application was filed with the Commission.

NOTICE

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1994
 Effective October 1, 1994, the Motley County Tribune will have a slight price increase. We regret having to do this, but due to an increase in expenses, we find it necessary. Thank you for your understanding.
 Local: \$2.25 per column inch
 Out of County: \$2.75
 National: \$3.25

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ADOPT: CHRISTIAN FAMILY enjoys walking, camping, being together. Dad teaches, mom works part-time, adopted kindergarten, eagerly waiting for a baby. Devoted grandparents. Happiness, security, love await baby! Missy/Shane 1-800-852-4476. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

PLEASE ANSWER OUR prayers. Happily married, college educated couple wish to give love and best of everything to baby. Allowed expenses paid. Call Liz. 1-800-722-7731. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

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DEPUTY
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Thank you for reading the
Motley County Tribune

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How would you punctuate this sentence?
 "I see a \$5 bill blowing across the street."
 Answer:
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 4. .18
 17 23.
 .11 .10 16 22
 .9
 5. .15
 6. 8 13 14. 21 25

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VARIETY BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

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Sunday School - 10 a.m. Church - 11 a.m.
 Sunday Night - 6 p.m. Wednesday Night - 6:30 p.m.

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee Isaiah 26:3