

Motley Co. Tribune

50¢
PER COPY

102nd YEAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994

ISSUE NO. 46

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR



FRANCES TAYLOR

Frances Taylor is a clerk at Pay-N-Save in Matador. She has lived in Matador all of her life. She and her husband, David, have one daughter, Tammy Simpson, and one granddaughter, Kyla. In her sparetime, Frances enjoys bowling and watching T.V.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"We all admire the wisdom of people who come to us for advice."
— Jack Herbert

Barbara's Bylines

Seems the election results were a surprise to most people, but finally it seems the public is making a statement of how they want our world to be. So I thought maybe you would enjoy the humor in the following article.

In last week's edition of The Editor's Corner by Joe Harrison, Editor of the *Texas Spur*:

"I would like to poke a bit of humor at both Democrats and Republicans. (The note at the bottom of this article states it was published in the Congressional Record, Oct. 1, 1974)

How To Tell Democrats from Republicans.

* Democrats buy most of the books that have been banned somewhere. Republicans form censorship committees and read them as a group.

* Republicans consume three-fourths of all the rutabagas produced in this country. The remainder is thrown out.

* Democrats give their worn-out clothes to those less fortunate. Republicans wear them.

* Republicans enjoy exterminators. Democrats step on bugs.

* Republicans tend to keep their shades down, although there is seldom any reason they should. Democrats ought to, but don't.

* Republicans study the financial pages of the newspapers. Democrats put them in the bottom of the bird cage.

* Most of the stuff alongside the road has been thrown out of car windows by Democrats.

* Republicans raise dahlias, Dalmations and eyebrows. Democrats raise Airedales, kids, and taxes.

* Democrats eat the fish they catch. Republicans hang them on the wall.

* Republican boys date Democratic girls. They plan to marry Republican girls, but feel they're entitled to a little fun first.

* Democrats make up plans and then do something else. Republicans follow the plan their grandfathers' made.

* Republicans sleep in twin beds -- some even in separate rooms. That is why there are more Democrats.

Churches Will Come Together For Thanksgiving Services

The Roaring Springs Community Thanksgiving Service will be held November 20 at 6 p.m. at the Roaring Springs Assembly of God Church.

Rev. Weldon Barnett, Lubbock, will be guest speaker this Sunday, November

10, in the 11:00 a.m. services at First Baptist Church, Matador. Rev. Barnett, a retired Southern Baptist missionary to New Mexico and Kansas, now works as a volunteer through the Lubbock Baptist Association. He and his wife are also

former Mission Service Corps coordinators, working as volunteers in Germany and Brazil.

First Baptist Church, Matador, will host the annual Community Thanksgiving Service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

Rev. Ron Kelley, Methodist pastor, will preach, and Rev. Royce Combs, Assembly of God pastor, will offer the opening prayer. Special music will be by the 3M

Company. The offering at this service will be given to the Community Chest. Following the community service, finger foods will be served in the Fellowship Hall.

Motley County Commissioners Appoint Elaine Hart As Tax Assessor

The Motley County Commissioners met Monday, November 14. After Judge Laverna Price opened the Court, Commissioner J.N. Fletcher gave the invocation. Minutes, bills, reports, treasurer report, county agent and library report were read and approved. The J.P. report showed Precinct 1, Place 1 collected, in fines, \$4,798, with \$2,693 kept for the County. Place 2 collected \$689 with \$285 kept for the County.

Judge Price made the motion to appoint Elaine Hart as the certified Tax Assessor/Collector to fill the office, January 1, 1995 until December 31, 1996. This passed.

The Court also elected to accept the budget of the divided Sheriff's and Tax Assessor/Collector offices as set in October, with Terree Donaldson, the Deputy Clerk, to the Tax Assessor/Collector. This passed.

Judge Price explained they had a call from the Texas Highway Department of Transportation to send in the list of seven Road and Bridge requests to be repaired or replaced. She presented the list to the Court, as was sent to Childress, the District office, for four roads and seven bridges. One bridge of which is still pending in a law suit due to it collapsing in the fall of 1993.

List of Roads:

I - Road in Precinct 2 in Folley community joining Hwy. 70.

II - Road in Precinct 3 east from Whiteflat and Hwy. 70.

III - Road in Precinct 4 east from

Roaring Springs joining FM 684 and FM 1045.

III - Road in Precinct 1 southeast from Matador.

List of Bridges:

1 - South of county barn

2 - East of hay barn

3 - Dumont bridge

4 - Thief Hollow bridge

5 - Bridge west from Roaring Springs

6 - Tom Ball Creek bridge
7 - Bridge west of White Star

The Court canvassed the ballots with one correction, one precinct had failed to add 23 straight Democratic ballots and 10 straight Republican on the candidate totals. This was corrected and will still be sent to the State.

Meeting adjourned.

LION news and notes

Taking Pride In A Healthy Community

The Matador Lions Club met November 15 with 21 and three guests enjoying a delicious meal. Lion Alan Bingham welcomed Rick Copp as a new Lion and presented him with his membership packet.

Boss Lion Michael Clawson made announcements as follows:

* The Lions will sponsor the annual Christmas Lighting Contest for Business and Residential.

* They will help with Christmas for needy children.

* Purchase a new hot water heater for Motley County Library.

Lion George Blanch introduced the head Basketball Coaches, Charles Prather, boys, and Kim Alexander, girls..

They gave a report on team progress. The boys have twenty-two out with nine for Varsity. There are twenty-one girls. The new basketball district is Lorenzo, Motley County, Petersburg, Spur, and Valley.

Meeting adjourned.

Economic Injury Disaster Loans Available From SBA

Lubbock, TX -- Businesses depending on farmers and ranchers in Childress, Cottle, Dickens, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, King and Motley Counties can now apply for low interest Economic Injury Disaster Loans from the U.S. Small business Administration (SBA). These loans are available to help businesses meet normal operating expenses that cannot be met due the effects of a disaster. Lightning which occurred June 25 through June 29, 1994 caused many farmers and ranchers to experience reduced incomes which may have had an adverse economic effect on businesses depending upon these producers. Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for this loan program but may be eligible for disaster assistance through other Federal agencies.

To obtain an application or receive additional information, interested business owners may call the SBA toll-free at

1-800-366-6303 or TDD 817-267-4688 for the hearing impaired. The deadline for filing applications is May 1, 1995.

Due to the lightning, many producers experienced crop losses and were not able to purchase goods and services at normal levels. Businesses that are dependent upon these producers may have experienced decreased sales, reduced gross profit margins, increased accounts receivable or difficulty in moving inventories at normal levels. To the extent these problems have caused the business difficulty in meeting its normal obligations, these loans may be of assistance. The loan can help a business meet installments on long-term debt, accounts payable and overhead expenses that would have been met had the disaster not occurred. Refinancing of long-term debt, however, is not eligible under this program.

EARLY DEADLINE FOR NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

Due to Thanksgiving holidays, we are asking that all news and ad copy be into our office for next week's paper no later than noon, Monday, November 21. The

paper will be printed and mailed out on Tuesday, November 22. The Motley County Tribune will be closed Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 23, 24, and 25.

We appreciate your cooperation, and wish everyone a very happy Thanksgiving holiday.

Great American
Smoke-Out
Thursday, Nov. 17

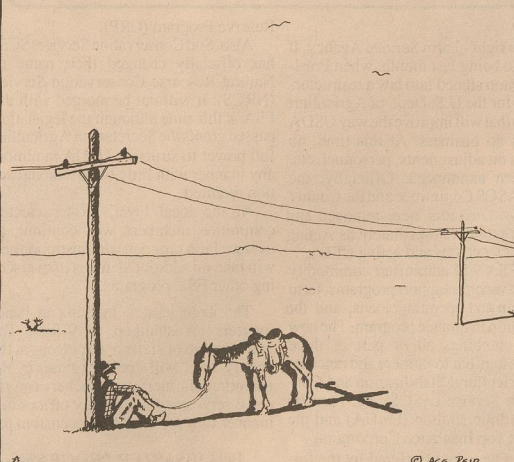


MINIATURE MATADOR — These two pictures are of the tiny town of Matador, which was all handmade by Joy Archer and Lorene Lancaster, one of the many interesting items on display at the Motley County Museum. If you haven't visited the Museum in a while, take a little time and stop by. Open every Monday, or by appointment by calling Glen Woodruff, it is sure to be a delight.



MOTLEY COUNTY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Motley County High School Students who are members of the National Honor Society are pictured from back left to right, Lindsey Williams, Brad Thacker, Mandi Farley, Laurie Hoyle; (middle) Wendy Lancaster, Jeremy Jones, Leigh Pipkin, Erik Alvarado; (front) Nancy Martin, Heather Turner, Lesa Prather, and Chesle Parson.

THE CLASSIFIEDS



"O' pardner, I remember when shade was hard to find on this outfit."

This Feature Sponsored By
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After hours - 806-347-2246 or Mobile 806-347-2728
DEPUTY
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Trust in him at all times; ye people pour out your heart before him: God is a refuge for us. Psalm 62:8

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80 ACRES, WYOMING rangeland liquidation by owners. \$95 down, \$89 per month, full price \$8,995. No credit qualifying. (9% APR/186 month repayment) Call John 619-239-9139.

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SERIOUS COMPLICATIONS FROM Norplant Implants or breast lactation drug or failed back fusion? Call 1-800-833-9121 for free consultation. **Waldman, *Smallwood, *Grossman & **Carpenter since 1957. *Board certified personal injury trial lawyer. **Not certified as a specialist by Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

CHILD BIRTH INJURY CAUSED by shoulder dystocia? Free consultation, 1-800-833-9121. **Waldman, *Smallwood, *Grossman & **Carpenter since 1957. *Board certified personal injury trial lawyer. **Not certified as a specialist by Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

DRIVERS - NATIONAL FREIGHT'S owner operator division has immediate openings. Regional/longhaul freight, base pay 80CPM loaded or empty, home weekends, lumpers paid, stop & layover pay, and permits furnished. For application call Randy 1-800-285-2482.

TRUCK DRIVERS, HUSBAND and wife teams only. Earn 60K to 100K annually, health insurance & vacation. Requires 2 yrs clean record, CDL 214-289-7843/1-800-460-7843.

BARBOUR TRUCKING COMPANY is looking for experienced interstate, flatbed/specialized company drivers and owner/operators. Competitive pay and benefits. Stable and growing since 1919. 1-800-749-0914.

DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 State OTR. Assigned new conventionals. Competitive pay, benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

OWNER OPERATORS - THE best pay in the business! Plus paid license/permits, fuel taxes, tolls, benefits... and the respect that shows it pays to be the best. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-945-2621. EOE.

DRIVER - NEWEST FLEET in the industry! Get home often. Assigned trucks & great benefits. \$1,000 experienced sign-on bonus. Call anytime - Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS \$15,000 in bonus. Paid monthly, quarterly & yearly plus top mileage pay, 401(K) plan. \$500 sign-on bonus. Other paid benefits *vacation *health & life *dead head *motel/layover *loading & unloading. Government Transport, sales and teams call: 1-800-441-4394/1-852-3357, students and driving school grads call: 1-800-338-6428.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Free driver training. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28¢ per mile. 1995 conventional KW's here. Excellent benefits: 1-800-842-0853.

DRIVER/OTR SOLO & teams. \$1,000 sign on bonus. Excellent mi. w/all conventional fleet, great benefits & home regularly. Roadrunner Distribution. 1-800-285-8267.

LOG HOME DEALERSHIP! Unlimited earning potential! Part/full-time. Leads/training. Models from \$14,904. Brentwood Log Homes, 427 River Rock Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37129. 1-800-764-1196/5647.

SPECIALITIES

MEN'S & WOMEN'S DESIGNER COLOGNE: Copies of many original scents to choose from. Call Mary Marshall after 5 p.m. at 347-2455 or see Ronda at Marshall Brothers' Propane.

DID YOU KNOW that your Farm Bureau membership entitles you to a \$500 discount on the purchase of a new Ford pickup. Call your local Farm Bureau office, 347-2880.

ALL TYPES OF EXHAUST WORK

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210 W. Calif.
Floydada, Texas
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1-800-866-3670

Miscellaneous

DID YOU KNOW your Farm Bureau membership offers Accidental Death Benefits on your family. Call your local Farm Bureau office, 347-2880.

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS call Bennie Meredith in Roaring Springs. Over 15 years of experience. 348-7952.

SKINNER TAXIDERMIST: We do quality custom taxidermy work. Pick-up and delivery can be arranged. Located in Northfield, 817-585-4416.

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

SEWING

All types of alterations and repair of clothing from Levis to suits.
Hem Levis, \$2.00; Slacks, \$1.50;
Dresses, \$2.00;
and zippers replaced, \$1.75.

IMAGENE LEFEVRE
347-2306

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Afghans, Pillow Quilts, Bed Dolls, as well as other handmade items. Call Zola, 347-2498.

QUILTS FOR SALE: Full size, handmade. Come by the home of Myrtle Simpson, Eubank St., Matador.

FARMERS & RANCHERS

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

HELP WANTED

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in MATADOR area. Regardless of training, write W.G. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

WANTED

WANTED TO LEASE: Year round grazing land for 50-150 pairs. Call after 7 p.m., 307-332-3636. Will accept collect calls or write, P.O. Box 94, Childress, Texas 79201.

Vehicles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1993 Chevrolet Silverado Shortwide with all options. Like new condition. 350 Auto. 15,400 miles. Bobby Williams, 347-2355.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSEMBLY OF GOD YOUTH GROUP TO SPONSOR CHILI-STEW LUNCH
Come eat with us, Sunday, November 12! The Roaring Springs Assembly of God Youth will sponsor a community all you can eat, Chili-Stew lunch. Serving will begin at 12:00 noon in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. The menu will consist of your choice of homemade chili or stew, cornbread, crackers, chili toppings, homemade desert and tea. Donations will be accepted. Proceeds will go toward the Spring Break trip. Everyone is invited to come.

THANK YOU

A very special thank you for the love and concern at the loss of our loved one. We appreciate every prayer, visit, card, telephone call, beautiful flowers, the abundance of prepared food and gifts of money during this time in our lives. May God bless you.

Jackie Lynn, Michael, and Warren Davis

To the wonderful people of Motley County,

As we approach the season of the year when we express thanks for our many blessings, we wanted to thank you for making us feel so welcome in this community. Our lives have been richly blessed during our 3 1/2 years here. We know that we were made better by you and will treasure our memories and friends. God bless you.

Gaylon, Karen, Matt & Mark Cox

First Assembly of God Church
Rev. Royce Combs
Matador, Texas - 806-347-2771
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

First Assembly of God Church
Rev. Rickey Lawrence Roaring Springs, Texas

"Jesus said unto him, if thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth." Mark 9:23

Church - 10:30 am; Sunday School - 9:30 am; Sunday Night - 6:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 pm
Missionettes for Girls - Royal Rangers for Boys

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History Books, Cookbooks**
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The Motley County Tribune

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\$3.00 to Send for the first page, \$1 for each page thereafter
\$2.00 to receive, \$1 for each page thereafter

NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 209
An ordinance of the City of Matador, Texas, zoning for traffic and rate of speed therein, on Spur 94 in the City limits of Matador; defining speeding and fixing a penalty therefor; declaring what may be a sufficient complaint in prosecutions hereunder; and with a saving clause repealing conflicting laws and declaring an emergency:
Be it ordained by the City of Matador:

SECTION I
It is hereby determined on the basis of an Engineering and Traffic investigation that the prima facie maximum speed limit on those portions of Spur 94 routed in the city limits of Matador, Texas should be and is hereby ordered to be effective as stated below and signs will be erected giving notice of the prima facie maximum speed limits so declared, to wit:

SPEED ZONE
For Eastbound Traffic:
Beginning at station 21 + 32, said point being the west city limits to station 40 + 75, said point being the intersection of Spur 94 and FM 94, a distance of 0.368 miles, a prima facie maximum speed limit of 45 mph.
For Westbound Traffic:
Beginning at station 40 + 75, said point being the intersection of Spur 94 and FM 94, to station 21 + 32, said point being the west city limits, a distance of 0.368 miles, a prima facie maximum speed limit of 45 mph.

SECTION II
That the driving or operating of any motor vehicle on or along any portion of any public street of this city at a rate of speed that is greater than the maximum rate of speed for said portion of said street, as fixed by this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, which is named "The Offense of Speeding", and that the said offense is punishable by fine in any sum not to exceed Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00).

That the use of the word "Speeding" shall be sufficient to designate the said offense, and shall mean that a motor vehicle has been driven upon a public street, at a greater rate or speed than that fixed by City Ordinance for the street and for the zone thereof, that such motor vehicle was so being driven upon if zoned.

That in prosecutions under this ordinance, for the offense of speeding, the complaint, if in other respects sufficient in form shall as to the portion thereof seeking to acknowledge the offense, be sufficient if it in substance alleges that the defendant did while driving a motor vehicle in said city commit the offense of "speeding".

SECTION III
That should any section of any portion of any section hereof be decreed to be void, the invalidity of such section or such portion thereof shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion of this ordinance; and that each section and each portion hereof not decreed to be invalid shall remain valid and enforceable.

That all ordinances and parts of ordinances that are in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.
That the fact that prompt action should be taken in the regulation of traffic, on the streets of this city, in the manner provided for in this ordinance creates an emergency requiring that the rules that provide that an ordinance shall be read at three separate meetings of the City Council before final passage, be suspended; and that the said rules are hereby suspended, and that it is ordered that it take effect from and after its passage and publication.
Passed and approved this 10th day of November A.D., 1994.

Gary L. Lancaster
Mayor

Attest:
Seven Alexander
Secretary

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TO BE SURE THAT YOUR FRAMING will be ready for Christmas, please bring it now. Cut off day is just around the corner. THE WINDMILL.

2tc-47

BAKE SALE
The Roaring Springs 4-H Club will sponsor a Bake Sale Saturday, November 19, 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. at City Grocery in downtown Roaring Springs. Orders may be placed early by calling 348-7990 or 348-7254.

BAKE SALE: Head Start is sponsoring a Bake Sale Saturday, November 19, 9 a.m. - 7 Cookies, Cakes, Pies. Proceeds will go to purchase gifts for the children of Head Start.

METHODIST SENIOR YOUTH GROUP COLLECTING FOOD FOR THE NEEDY
The Methodist Senior Youth Group would like to remind everyone that we are still collecting foods for the needy. If you would like to give for this great cause, you may bring your foods to Ron or Mary Kelley, Debbie Martin, or any one of the following members: Heather or Cobey Turner, Leigh Pipkin, Lindsey or Kristi Williams, Misty Thomas, Nathan Shannon, Jay Tomison, Don and Joe Martin, Jenny Lewis, or Jeremy or Scott Smith.

We will greatly appreciate anything that can be given. Thanks from the Senior Youth Group and the Methodist Church.

AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET
American Legion Fleming Post 337 will have a Legion meeting and covered dish dinner, November 28 at 6:30 p.m.

ROARING SPRINGS EXES' ADDRESSES NEEDED
Please send any addresses of your family, classmates, or teachers who were Roaring Springs Ex Students to Billie Clifton, Box 3, Roaring Springs, TX 79256.

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A Note From Your Librarian



by Wilda Dixon

New videos that will be available until December 16 are:

Happy Hours, ages 8 & up; Lesson 1: Fun With Paints, El - A; Joshua and the Battle of Jericho, Gen.; Freaky Friday, El-A; Ferdinand the Bull, Pre-El.; Magic with Floral Decor: Ribbon to Live with Leo Buscaglia, JH-A; Reluctant Dragon, El; The Great Steamboat Race, JH-A;

The Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon, Gen; The Rise and Fall of the Soviet Union, JH-A; Moses, Gen.; Miniature Miracle: The Computer Chip, El-A; Stretch for Women; Add Life to Your Years, A.

The Library has also just received six large print mysteries and five large print westerns. Come in and check out a new book.



Nancy Hill, Coordinator for West Texas Library Systems met with the Library Board on November 8. She gave a report of her evaluation of the Motley County Library and made recommendations for improvements. Board members are (l-r) Opal Johnson, Pattie Green, Darlene Fletcher, Wilda Dixon, Librarian, Mrs. Hill, James Gillespie, and Charlie Johnson (not shown).

Thanksgiving Comes To El Progreso club

El Progreso Club met Thursday, November 10, 1994 in the Senior Citizens building for their annual program on Thanksgiving with Mrs. JoAnn Dickson doing the honors. As club president she opened the meeting and welcomed all. The usual business was transacted with an invitation to the club to a celebration of JoAnn Dickson's birthday (75th) on Dec. 11 from 1:00 until 3:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens center. It was also announced the next meeting will be December 15 instead of the 8th as the hostess, Mrs. Grace Campbell could not have it that day due to other commitments. Mrs. Sue Seigler, President of Santa Rosa district and local club member, thanked the group for all they did to make the Santa Rosa Workshop held in Matador last month such a success. She also brought to the attention of the group we must start to work on the district convention which is to be held in Paducah in the Spring.

Mrs. Dickson, who presented the program retired to the dressing room to come out attired in Pilgrim garb with a starched white bonnet, apron and collar over a black dress. This was the first of four characters she played during her program. The first one was Constanta White as a "first-person" talk she told how much a young woman had to do in those first years in Plymouth even though her life was never easy she always had plenty of food and clothes. The men fished for cod and bass, shot wild turkey and were pleased when the Indians brought maize and showed the pilgrims how to use it. One day Constanta counted her blessings and recalled the many instances of God's loving care - her heart was full to overflowing. That night she spoke to her husband with great concern stating they had been so busy providing the necessities of life they had not given proper thought to the part God played in their blessings and asked if they should not have a day of thankfulness. Her husband stated he would ask the governor when he thought. After the food was gathered and November came near the governor issued a proclamation and no one knew but that this may be the idea for the first Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Dickson then appeared in a black cape and feathered hat of the era of George Washington stating he had proclaimed Nov. 26, 1789 as Thanksgiving Day. But after a few years it was forgotten. It was not always celebrated at the same time and often forgotten completely. One woman, Sarah Josepha Buell Hale, a widow with a will had not forgotten. She was left a widow with five children and had to work to support her brood. She was

looked down upon for the type work she undertook, writing editorials for Ladies Magazine and Godey's Lady's Book. In the latter book she wrote an editorial on the national observance of Thanksgiving Day and over a period of twenty years she wrote scores of editorials on the subject. One man, Abraham Lincoln, read these editorials and in 1864 declared the last Thursday in November a national Thanksgiving holiday.

The third woman portrayed by Mrs. Dickson was the Modern Housewife who appeared in her "working" apron. She stated that this was an especially busy time for the wife who plans for the special meal or conjured up. She stated it shouldn't only be food we are thankful for and gave seven notes of gratitude she had written, each to a person who meant something special to her, a young married woman whom she had seen grow up, a recent widow, a person who had not been able to attend a special family gathering, one an acknowledgement who had sent something for a charity, one to a community requests for a service, a note about the already displayed red and green of the coming holiday season, and last but not least a first Christmas note sending a contribution to a party for Indians of the Southwest. With the assortment of these notes each brought a special meaning of thanks to the writer.

Last was her portrayal of herself when she paused to reflect about the blessings she had received and the joys of life's slate stating she had a roof for shelter, food and health, a husband, children, friends. In reflection, a trust fund of love. In closing she stated that now she would go about her work on wings, while, Thank you, thank you, thank you! Her heart was singing.

Mrs. JoEtta Bumgardner presented Mrs. Lola Pohl with a framed GFWC card stating she had been a member of Federation for 50 years, something we all strive for but never seem to accomplish and Mrs. Pohl was very deserving of the recognition this brings.

Refreshments of cake, sandwiches, coffee and punch were served from a beautifully decorated Thanksgiving table which was prepared by the hostesses: Mrs. Pearl Patten, Mrs. Pohl, and Mrs. Seigler. Members attending other than those previously mentioned were Mrs. Lucretia Campbell, Mrs. Loys Campbell, Mrs. Beverly Vinson, Mrs. Grace Campbell, Mrs. Bailey Elliott, Mrs. Opal Pipkin and the little charmer granddaughter of Pearl Patten, Lisa.

Holiday Beverages Presented At Do Gooders' Club Meeting

The Do Gooders' Club met Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 1 at the Community Center in Flomot. Featured guests was Mrs. Beverly Logsdon, Regional Home Extension Agent.

Mrs. Logsdon presented a program on Holiday Beverages that included a variety of instant tea, coffee and punch mixes. She gave each person attending a booklet containing recipes for each of the beverages and a gift packet of instant Carnival Mix with a chocolate coated spoon.

The Thanksgiving motif was on display throughout the building with wall wreaths of Indian corn and raffia and colorful fan turkeys. The tablecloth and service were of Thanksgiving design. Centerpiece was a pumpkin in a wicker

basket encircled by a beautiful array of autumn foliage, Indian corn and button-wood sycamore. Hostesses, Mrs. Erma Washington and Mrs. Nada Starkey served turkey salad with an assortment of crackers, pumpkin cake and whipped cream, hot tea and coffee.

Mrs. Christeen Gilbert, president, presided at a short business meeting. The members finalized plans for the club's Christmas party, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 6.

Others attending were Mesdames Annie B. Cloyd, Trula Martin, B. Rogers, Leoan Degan, Alma Shorter, Bernice Bond, Mary Jo Calvert, Connie Franks, Barbara Payne, Judy Poulson and Lucille Monk.

Arts & Crafts Fall Bazaar Is Big Success

The Motley County Arts and Crafts Club's Bazaar was a very successful venture for the members, a great consummation of weeks of work and planning.

Many and varied were the items displayed. Outstanding were the fencepost snowmen brought by Winifred Lee, tall and impressive with their red noses, big black buttons, and hats.

The ceramics brought by Marion Woodruff and Lou Anne Jameson were perfect in detail from the elegant white Christmas tree to the charming Santa music box. Items for the most discriminating recherche.

"Shelf-dolls" was the catch word for the day, many members brought these dolls dressed in long flowing dresses, bonnets and hats, a joy for anyone who loves a doll, a remembrance of days long passed.

Fashionable jewelry, scarves, lovely crochet, tree skirts, ornaments, wooden Santas, Santa pins and many other useful

items were shown throughout the shop. Food counter was empty by noon, candy, cakes and breads were soon gone. Congratulations to Nova Turner who won the gift certificate.

Thanks to our friends and customers who came, shopped, visited, had coffee and cookies.

Mrs. Joyce Meredith, Dora Hurt, and Audrey Jones were hostesses for the serving table, decorated with pumpkins and red checked cloth.

Our Christmas party will be the December meeting at the Senior Citizens Center, December 5. We will have a gift exchange, turkey dinner, and a surprise lesson will be on agenda.

The Arts and Crafts Bazaar will re-open for Santa's visit, again. We invite all our friends and customers for a day of shopping fun, for cookies and coffee, for seeing old friends. There will be some new items for your selections. See you there!



ATTENTION LITTLE GIRLS—Get out your dress-up clothes and get ready for Granny's Tea Party, December 3. More information next week.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWBT) has filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) to restructure the current PLEXAR I and II service offerings. This restructure will significantly change PLEXAR I and II services.

The restructuring of PLEXAR I will, among other things: (1) reduce the maximum line size from 30 to 9; (2) obsolete and grandfather certain optional features; (3) eliminate the requirement to subscribe to Feature Package Two in order to subscribe to certain optional features; (4) reduce the nonrecurring and monthly rates of certain features; and (5) increase the nonrecurring charges for the PLEXAR I System Charge (\$2.10 to \$8.00), Call Transfer Disconnect feature (\$3.00 to \$8.00), and Convenience Dialing I feature (\$6.35 to \$8.00). All current PLEXAR I customers will have the option of keeping their current PLEXAR I service, switching to the new restructured PLEXAR I service, or switching to PLEXAR II service with ten or more lines.

The proposed PLEXAR II restructure will, among other things: (1) change the tariffed offering to serve the market segment of 10-74 stations; (2) create two station pricing structures, one for customers with 10-29 stations, and one for customers with 30-74 stations; (3) reduce the sensitivity for the loop portion of the rate to two price bands: 0-2 miles, and beyond 2 miles; (4) offer a PLEXAR II basic station that can be flexibly configured, from a number of standard features, to meet the individual customer requirements; (5) change the way the termination liability is calculated so the customer is responsible for 65% rather than 56% of the present worth of the remaining monthly payments in the contract; (6) create an option that allows month-to-month customers to convert to long term contracts of at least three years and receive a credit or "contract signing bonus"; and (7) establish a System Subsequent Change Charge which applies per serving central office when changes are made that affect the entire system.

Current PLEXAR II customers will also have the option of keeping their current PLEXAR II service, or switching to the new restructured PLEXAR II service. PLEXAR II customers with at least 75 stations also have the option of switching to PLEXAR Custom service in certain situations.

This application has been assigned Docket Number 13210. Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by November 28, 1994. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 tele-typewriter for the deaf. For more information about this application, please call your local Southwestern Bell Account Representative.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Home Economically Speaking



by Beverly A. Logsdon
Home Extension Agent - Home Economics

INCOME USED FOR MORE INSTALLMENT CREDIT

Consumers are using more of their income for installment credit purchases in the 1990's.

Compared to 7.1 percent of their disposable income being used for installment credit in the 1950's, today between 16 and 18 percent of their income goes to installment credit.

Automobile financing is the largest share of consumer credit, followed by credit card accounts. Until interest rates dropped in 1993, high finance charges accounted for most of this increase. Consumers began to explore auto leasing more aggressively, because monthly lease payments typically were lower than with a traditional auto loan. Of the total passenger cars delivered in 1992, 24 percent were leased - twice as many as in 1986.

Fluctuating interest rates have stimulated car buying as consumers want to lock in lower interest rates. Consumers who are planning to wait to take advantage of lower year-end car prices may want to keep these facts in mind as they compare options during market changes. Compare the answer for cash, installment payment and leasing options before you buy.

First, find the total initial cost. Add to the initial payment the sales tax (which you do not pay when you lease). For a cash purchase, this is also the total cash cost.

For installment and lease contracts, multiply the monthly payment by the number of months, probably 36, and add the answer to find the total cash cost.

Graphic:

	Cash	Installment	Lease
Initial Payment	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____
Sales Tax	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____
Total Initial Cost	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____
Monthly Payment x 36		\$ _____	\$ _____
Total Cash Cost	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____

Another cost for each option is the cost of tying up your money. Assume you could have earned 4 percent if you had saved your money instead of spending it on a car. Also, assume that the lease or credit agreement would be for 36 months.

Find the amount of interest you lost by first multiplying your initial payment by 0.1273. Add to this amount 2.182 times the amount of the monthly lease and installment payment.

Graphic:

	Cash	Installment	Lease
Interest Lost			
Initial Cost	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____
Monthly Payments	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____
Total Interest Lost	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____

Now for the bottom line. Using the answers from your calculations: total cash cost plus total interest lost, you have the total cash outlay plus the interest lost.

the resale value of the vehicle for cash or installment purchase, or the deposit refund on your lease contract. Subtract this amount from the total cost for each option to find the net total cost.

There's one more factor to consider,

Graphic:

	Cash	Installment	Lease
Total Cash Cost	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____
+ Total Interest Lost	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____
- Resale Value/Deposit	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____
= Net Cost	\$ _____	\$ _____	\$ _____

Compare the answers for cash, credit and lease options to decide which is most cost-effective for you.

color, sex, disability, religion, age, or national origin.

Educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all citizens without regard to race,

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: One way to get high blood pressure is to go mountain climbing - over molehills.

Thank You For Reading The Motley County Tribune

Crosbyton Clinic Hospital HOME HEALTH

Where We Still Believe In Making Housecalls

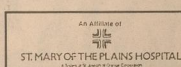
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Committed To:

- Quality Care
- Quality Service
- The Region
- Crosbyton Clinic Hospital

Most Importantly

Committed To You.



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"NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS"

Motley County Tribune

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Mary Meason, Proofreading
Lindsey Williams, School Reporter, Proofreading, Composition
Davonna & Renee Atkinson, Photo Developing



The Motley County Tribune, (ISSN: 0897-4322), purchased on Feb. 1, 1986, is the successor to the Matador Tribune and is published weekly each Thursday, except Christmas week at Matador, Texas. The office is located on Highway 70 East (1/2 block east of Main Street). Telephone number, 806/347-2400. Second-class postage paid at Matador, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to Motley County Tribune, Box 490, Matador, Texas 79244-0490.

NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the Motley County Tribune will gladly be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. Only signed letters to the editor will be considered for publication and should not exceed 250 words in length. (Letters PUBLICATION NO. 333790)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Motley County, \$15; Texas, \$17; Elsewhere, \$18; 9 Month Student, \$14; over 60, may deduct \$1.00.

P.O. Box 490

Matador, Texas

HONOR ROLL

DISTINGUISHED LIST

Kindergarten: Fannin Gwinn, Michael Arneel, Gene Salazar, Hilario Mora.
1st Grade: Chance Bingham, Smanatha Davila, Zane Graves, Ashlee Green.
2nd Grade: Clay Cooper, Cody Cooper, Annie Green, Juan Mendoza, Brittany Moore, Sabrina Osborn, Thomas Rice, Obadiah Saldana, John Stevens.
3rd Grade: Dumont Darsey, Cole Grundy, Aleda Ross.
4th Grade: Clint Cooper, Derrick Cruse, Brenda Gillespie, Brittany Moore, Kyle Neal, Amanda Sands.
5th Grade I: Skylar Clifton
5th Grade II: Kayla Copp, Justin Jameson, Brandon Moore, Mark Cox.
6th Grade: Stephanie Prather, Leigha Burns, Casey Lawrence, Rachelle Renfro, Ashley Stevens.
7th Grade: Ryan Moore.
8th Grade: Matthew Cox, Blaine Cruse, Robert Gillespie, Shella Graves, Nesa McFall, Stacie Neal, Kaci Risser, Kristi Williams.
9th Grade: Tanya Barkley, Ryan Martin, Cobey Turner.
10th Grade: Brandi Jameson, Cody Timmons.
11th Grade: Nancy Martin, Leigh Pipkin, Lindsey Williams.
12th Grade: Mandi Farley, Wendy Lancaster, Heather Turner.

Chicagra Brown, Efen Chavez, Mare Henzler.
1st Grade: Colby Ashley, Maigen Combs, Jacob Johannes, Matthew Martin, Rachel Saldana.
2nd Grade: Matt Henzler, Stacey Ho-Gland, Esmeraldo Mendoza, Seagram Sims.
3rd Grade: Antwonnette Acy, Stachia Baxter, Amanda Hurt, Brandon Martin, Susana Mendoza, Joel Rieger, Shea Rose, Quinten Rose.
4th Grade: Fernando Martinez, Nicolas Pereida.
5th Grade I: Ysef Alvarado, Doyle Atkinson, Shantel Sanchez, Lisa Taylor, Kelsi Wallace, Courtney Hays.
5th Grade II: Christa Brooks, Rachael Smith, Shandra Jones.
6th Grade: Matt Easter, Paige Neal, Chase Carson, Denise Shannon, Jermaine Hendrix, Brooke Decker, Brandon Lee, Elizabeth Ho-Gland, Rabecca Morris.
7th Grade: Llan Barkley, Vanessa Easter, Quinn Hays, Jerod Rieger, Todd Thomas.
8th Grade: Ty Barclay, Jason Barton, Kandi Keltz, Blair Thacker.
9th Grade: Kimberly Ashley, Monica Clifton, Bobby Fritzler, Aaron Green, Rebekah Jameson, Jill Stanley.
10th Grade: Angelina Corpus, Leah Cruse, Tyler Decker, Misty Easter, Kasey Parks, Darryn Perryman.
11th Grade: Davona Atkinson, Cara Franks, Veronica Gonzalez, Laurie Hoyle, Lee Jones, Kevin Keltz, Joseph Martin, Rebecca McFall, Chesle Parson, Gwendolyn Sims, Jeremy Smith, Bradley Thacker.
12th Grade: Erik Alvarado, Chad Graves, Jeremy Jones, Lesa Prather.

HONOR ROLL

Kindergarten: Ryan Langer, John Martin, Crystal Saenz, Jackie Starkey, Martin Walker, Armando Mendoza,

Lindsey's Lines

by Lindsey Williams

On Wednesday, November 9, Joan Keith, the school counselor, took a group of juniors and a few seniors to Career Day at Wayland in Lubbock.

There were many different booths there where we could speak to representatives of certain businesses and colleges. They gave out information pamphlets, posters, and pens for what they represented.

As our assignment, we were to ask at least 10 representatives a list of questions and write down the given information. This way, we learned about different jobs and their requirements, salaries, job openings, and other benefits.

The main purpose of the trip was to work towards deciding what we will do after graduating from high school.

We had fun and learned a lot. We also hopefully grew closer to making a very important decision.

What's Happening

Thursday, November 17: GT at Wayland in Lubbock.

Saturday, November 19: Jr. Class fund raiser, Family Portraits.

Debate seminar at Texas Tech.

Wednesday, November 23: THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS WILL BEGIN WITH EARLY OUT AT 1:30. Busses will run at 1:30. Classes will resume Monday, November 28. HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!

ATTENTION

SENIOR PARENTS

All parent dedications to your senior are due by Friday, November 18. Please contact Denise Gastineau at 347-2676 if you have any questions.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Breakfast: Sausage, Pancakes, Syrup, Fruit, Milk.

Lunch: Vegetable Beef Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwiches, Veggie Sticks, Fruit Salad, Milk.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Breakfast: Cereal, Buttered Toast, Fruit, Milk.

Lunch: Steak Fingers, Creamed Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls, Honey, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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

Lunch: Chili Dogs, Pickle, Onion, Potato Chips, Chilled Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Do your duty in all things.

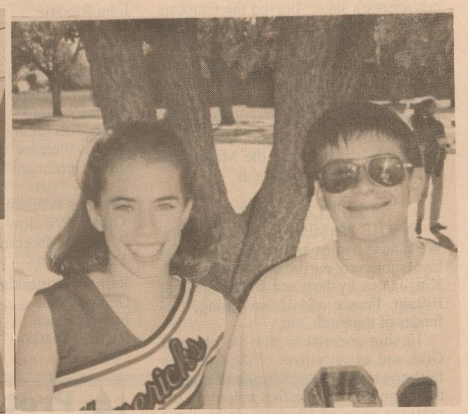
You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less.

—Robert E. Lee

Motley County School News



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS OF THE MONTH
Heather Turner, left, Senior, and Cobey Turner, freshman.



JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS OF THE MONTH
Blair Thacker, left, and Robert Gillespie, 8th graders.

Students of the Month

Junior High "Students of the Month" for October are Blair Thacker and Robert Gillespie.

Blair is the 13 year old daughter of Jeff and Pam Thacker of Roaring Springs. She is an eighth grader and a Junior High Cheerleader at Motley County Junior High School and has a brother, Brad who is a Junior at Motley County High School. Blair enjoys watching "The Client" as her favorite movie, while eating her favorite food, spaghetti. Her favorite color is red. Blair's hobbies and activities include basketball and cheerleading.

Blair admires Coach Kim because "She made a career of doing what she loves to do."
Blair plans to go to college somewhere and pursue a career in Theatre Arts.

Robert is the 13 year old son of James and Kathy Gillespie of Matador. He is an eighth grader and a member of the Junior High Football team at MC Junior High School and has a sister, Brenda, who is in the fourth grade at Motley County Elementary School. Robert's favorite color is red and his favorite food is pizza. His favorite song is "God Bless Texas" and he enjoys watching his favorite movie, "Jurassic Park". Robert's activities or hobbies include hunting, fishing, playing Nintendo, reading, and being with family and friends.

The person that Robert admires most is his dad. He says, "Dad takes time to listen, helps with his learning things and will support him in whatever he plans to do."

Robert plans to go to college and get a degree in Computer Science or Marine Biology.

High School "Students of the Month" for October are Heather Turner and Cobey Turner.

Heather is the 17 year old daughter of Johnney and Carol Ann Turner of Flomot. She is a senior at Motley County

High School and has a brother, Cobey, who is a freshman. She is this year's head cheerleader and is involved in 4-H and is a member of the National Honor Society. Heather's favorite color is blue and her favorite food is vegetable lasagna. She enjoys watching her favorite movie, "Tombstone" and listening to her favorite song, "My Heart Will Never Know". Heather's activities and hobbies include playing basketball, cheerleading, meeting new people and skiing.

The person that Heather admires most is her 95 year old great-grandmother. Heather states, "She has experienced so many things throughout her life, all of which she shares with her family." According to Heather she still leads a very active life and keeps herself updated on current events.

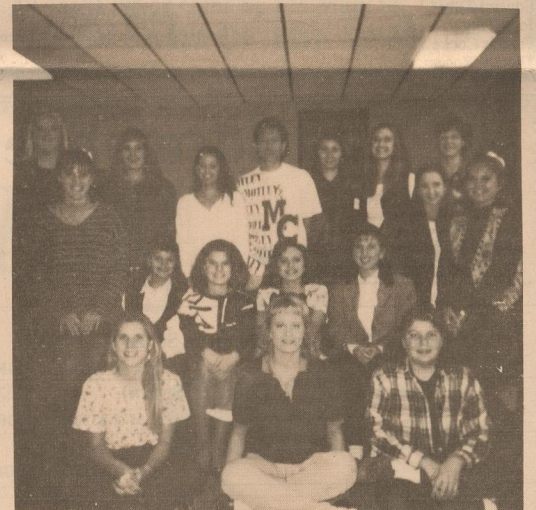
Heather plans to attend Southern Methodist University at Dallas after

graduation and major in Broadcast News/News Editorial.

Cobey is the 15 year old son of Johnny and Carol Ann Turner of Flomot. He is a Freshman and Motley County High School and has a sister, Heather, who is a senior. He is a member of the Motley County football team, 4-H and FFA. He enjoys eating pasta and his favorite color is green. Cobey's favorite movie is "Eight Seconds" and his favorite song is "Where The Sidewalk Ends". Cobey's hobbies and activities include roping, hunting, and collecting knives.

His Dad is the person that Cobey admires the most. Cobey says, "Dad is a hard worker, takes care of his family, is always on time, and is willing to do just about anything."
Cobey plans to attend college after graduation and major in Veterinary Medicine.

Cross Country Wrap Up



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Pictured from back left to right, Coach Kim Alexander, Laurie Hoyle, Leslie Van Hoose, Juan Gonzalez, Tonya Barkley, Cara Franks, Kasey Parks; (sitting 1-r) Leah Cruse, Jill Stanley, Monica Clifton, Brandi Jameson, Heather Turner, Leigh Pipkin, Lesa Prather; (front) Dodie Morris, Brooke Parson, and Rebekah Jameson.

by Coach Kim

The Cross Country team consisted of 15 high school girls, one boy, and two junior high girls. They were Seniors, Lesa Prather, Heather Turner, and Juan Gonzales. Lesa's best time of 17:27 was run at the District Meet in Roaring Springs where she placed 23rd. Heather's best run of 15:54 was also at district where she placed 15th. She also placed 19th at Spur. Juan placed 56th at Plainview, 9th at Spur, and was Regional alternate, 6th place, with a time of 20:13 in the district meet.

Juniors running this year were Cara Franks, Laurie Hoyle, Leigh Pipkin, and Leslie Van Hoose. Leigh was only able to run in one meet but had a great time of 14:50 at Plainview. The other three juniors ran in the district meet in the JV division. Leslie placed 6th with a time of 17:15; Laurie, 8th, with a 17:50; and Cara, 13th, with a 19:42.

Sophomores running were Dodie Morris, Brandi Jameson, Leah Cruse, Brooke Parson, and Kasey Parks. Dodie's best time was 15:10 at Floydada where she placed 15th. She also placed 11th at Spur. Brandi placed 27th at district with a time of 18:29, her best time of this year. Brooke's best time of 18:36 this year was also at district where she placed 28th. Leah only ran in the district meet where she placed 24th with a time of 17:29. Kasey placed 12th in the JV division with a time of 19:42.

Two Freshman ran this year. Jill Stanley and Monica Clifton ran for the Varsity girls. Jill placed 17th with a time of 16:21 and Monica 29th with an 18:56. Only two junior high girls ran, Llan

Barkley and Lou Ann Salazar, both in 7th grade. Llan's best time was 20:28 at Floydada where she placed 21st and Lou Ann placed 11th at district with a 17:39.
This year District was hosted by Motley County. We had our meet in the campgrounds of the Roaring Springs Ranch Club. As a team we placed 4th. We would like to say a special thank you to Gary Smith, Joe Atkinson, and the Springs Ranch for the work and allowing us to use the facility and to Joey Thacker for getting the distance wheel and the clock.

Methodist Youth Group Meets

by Lindsey Williams

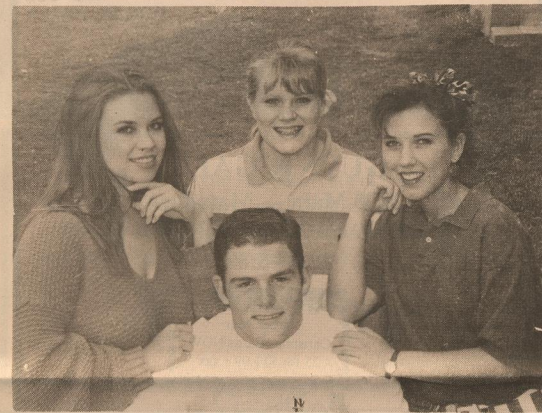
The Methodist Senior Youth Group met on Wednesday, November 9 at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments were served and we started discussion.

We talked about several possible dates for our mission trip as well as our fun trip. We decided which play we would do during the Christmas holidays. We will soon begin practicing on our parts. The junior youth group will act out the parts while the older students read.

The Nativity Scene was finished on Sunday after church. It will be on display during Christmas.

In our lesson we discussed "turning the other cheek" and way that we can positively respond to our enemies. We learned that we are to respond with love and forgiveness instead of acting negatively.

We will meet again Wednesday, November 23, at 7:00 p.m.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Representing the 1995 Senior Class as officers this year are (back 1-r) Mandi Farley, Secretary/Treasurer; Wendy Lancaster, Reporter; Heather Turner, President; and (front) Jeremy Jones, Vice-President.

Seniors On The Move

Congratulations to Jeremy Jones who has been accepted to Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Lesa Prather who has heard from McMurtry University in Abilene, and Heather Turner who has heard from Southern Methodist University in Dallas!

Mandi Farley is completing her application to the University of Texas at Austin, Wendy Lancaster to West Texas A&M, Chad Graves to Howard College, Mark Lancaster to Texas State Technical College in Amarillo, and Jody Scott is look-

ing forward to being sponsored by John Deere at the Diesel Training Program at TSTC in Waco.

This is a crucial time in the life of a senior, with forms and deadlines creating great stress. Be sure copies of all paperwork are submitted to Mrs. Keith, and try to ask for letters of recommendations before the final date on the application. We're all here to help - just ask!

Financial Aid Applications should be arriving soon. Be sure you get one!

Methodist Jr. Youth Group Meets

by Lacy Carson

The Methodist Junior Youth Group meets every other week, on Wednesdays after school until 8:00 p.m. At our recent meeting officers were elected as follows:

President, Ryan Moore; Vice President, Chase Carson; Secretary, Rachael Smith; Treasurer, Paige Neal; Reporter, Lacy Carson; Song Leaders, Denise Shannon and Brittany Moore; Parliamentarian, Stephanie Prather; DR, Kyle Neal.

M.A.S.H. KIDS

The following students have met the requirements for M.A.S.H. for the second six weeks. These students will enjoy a break next week with soft drinks and ice cream. They have met the criteria through perfect attendance or being on the principal's "A" or "A-B" Honor Roll.

ELEMENTARY

Pre-K: Bradley Brown, Gracie Ho-Gland, Christina Smith, Scott Webb.

Kindergarten: Magdiel Alvarado, Michael Arneel, Chicagra Brown, Efen Chavez, Marc Henzler, Armando Mendoza, Hilario Mora, Fannin Gwinn, Gene Salazar, Ryan Langer, John Martin, Chrystal Saenz, Jackie Starkey, Martin Walker.

First Grade: Chance Bingham, Maigan Combs, Samantha Davilla, Zane Graves, Jacob Johannes, Jose Ramirez, Ashlee Green, Colbey Ashley, Matthew Martin, Rachel Saldana.

Second Grade: Timothy Brown, Rosemary Chavez, Clay Cooper, Cody Cooper, Amy Easter, James Henzler, Stacey Ho-Gland, Kenneth Johannes, Benjamin Martinez, Esmeralda Martinez, Juan Mendoza, Brittany Moore, Sabrina Osborn, Natasha Ramirez, Thomas Rice,

Seagram Sims, John Stevens, Annie Green, Obadiah Saldana.

Third Grade: Dumont Darsey, Cole Grundy, Quinten Rose, Aleda Ross, Brett Wallace, Antwonnette Acy, Stachia Baxter, Amanda Hurt, Brandon Martin, Susana Mendoza, Joel Rieger, Shea Rose.

Fourth Grade: Lacy Carson, Tye Christopher, Clinton Cooper, Derrick Cruse, Brittany Donaldson, Brenda Gillespie, Boyd Long, Ricardo Luna, Timothy Mangrum, Fernando Martinez, Brittany Moore, Wesley Neal, Nicolas Pereida, Terry Pierce, Marcelino Ramirez, Joshua Van Hoose, Amanda Sands.

Fifth Grade I: Ysef Alvarado, Andy Anson, Doyle Atkinson, Bradley Baxter, Christa Brooks, Skylar Clifton, Kayla Copp, Mark Cox, Courtney Hays, Williams Ho-Gland, Justin Jameson, Shandra Jones, Hope McWilliams, Holly McWilliams.

Fifth Grade II: Sherri Thomas, Kelsi Wallace, Shantel Sanchez, Lisa Taylor, Leslie Taylor, Brandon Moore, John Salazar, Adam Sanchez, Rachael Smith.

Sixth Grade: Leigha Burns, Hillary Decker, Matthew Easter, Jermaine Hen-

continued on page 4

HONEST STRAIGHT-FORWARD

THE WAY WE'VE BEEN DOING IT FOR 35 YEARS!!!

Come by or call to experience the only way we know how to do business!!!

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Just a Sample - Many More To Choose From.

ALL 1994 MODELS

PONTIAC	WAS	NOW
SUNBIRD LE, 4 dr.	\$10,800	\$9,800
GRAND AM SE, 4 dr.	\$12,000	\$10,999
GRAND PRIZ SE, 4 dr.	\$15,400	\$14,400
TRANS SPORT MINI-VAN	\$16,500	\$15,500
BUICK		
SKYLARD CUSTOM, 4 dr.	\$12,600	\$11,600
CENTURY, 4 dr.	\$13,500	\$12,500
REGAL, 2 dr.	\$16,300	\$15,300
LeSABRE, 4 dr.	\$17,500	\$16,500
CHEVROLET		
CORSICA, 4 dr.	\$11,100	\$10,100
ASTRO EXT. MINI-VAN	\$16,200	\$15,200
GMC		
SAFARI EXT. MINI-VAN, All-Wheel Drive	\$17,000	\$15,999
OLDSMOBILE		
CUTLASS CIERA S, 4 dr.	\$12,400	\$11,400
CADILLAC		
FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM	\$22,500	\$21,500
SEDAN DeVILLE	\$24,400	\$23,400

CITY AUTO, INC.

FLOYDADA 983-3767 BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC

The Birth of Americanism, November 21

The Anniversary Of The Signing Of The Mayflower Compact

In 1620 the Pilgrims, persecuted for conscience's sake, "braved the tempests of the vast and furious ocean and the terrors lurking in the American wilderness" to plant their State of Freedom. Even before landing they set up their government by a written Compact; the first charter of a government of the people, by the people and for the people known to history. In the cabin of the Mayflower humanity recovered its rights.

THE COMPACT

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN. We whose names are underwritten, the loyal subjects of our dread sovereign Lord, King James, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith, etc.

Having undertaken, for the glory of God, and advancement of the Christian faith and honor of our King and Country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern parts of Virginia, do by these presents, solemnly and mutually in the presence of God, and one of another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic, for our better ordering and preservation and furtherance of the ends aforesaid; and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the colony: unto which we promise all due submission and obedience.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunder subscribed our names at Cape Cod, the 11 of November, in the year of the reign of our sovereign Lord King James; of England, France and Ireland the eighteenth, and of Scotland the fifty-fourth. Ano. Dom 1620.

- John Carver
- William Bradford
- Edward Winslow
- William Brewster
- Isaac Allerton
- Myles Standish
- John Alden
- Samuel Fuller
- Christopher Martin
- William Mullins
- William White
- Richard Warren
- John Howland
- Stephen Hopkins
- Edward Tilly
- John Tilly
- Francis Cooke
- Thomas Rogers

Thomas Tinker
John Rigdale

Edward Fuller
John Turner
James Chilton
John Crackston
John Billington
Moses Fletcher
John Goodman
Degory Pricet
Thomas Williams
Gilbert Winslow
Edmond Margeson
Peter Brown

Richard Britteridge
George Soule
Francis Eaton
Richard Clarke

Richard Gardiner
John Allerton
Thomas English
Edward Doty
Edward Leister

Thus these men became the First Americans. They believed that God created all men equal; therefore, without other precedent; they made all men equal before the Law. Here was the birth of popular constitutional liberty, foreshadowing our Declaration of Independence

and our American Constitution, which guarantees Freedom to all of us today. "Tremendous suffering was endured as they grappled with the great unknown. Half their number perished in the struggle of that first terrible Winter On the sar-

cophagus, which contains their remains, is this inscription:

"This monument marks the first burying-ground in Plymouth of the Pasengers of the Mayflower. Here, under cover of darkness, the fast dwindling Company laid their dead; levelling the earth above them lest the Indians should learn how many were the graves.

READER, History records no nobler venture for Faith and Freedom than that of this Pilgrim band. In weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and cold, they laid the foundations of a State wherein every man, through countless ages, should have liberty to worship God in his own way. May their example inspire thee to do thy part in perpetuating and spreading, throughout the World, the lofty Ideals of our Republic."

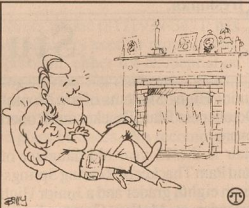
Protecting Our Environment

How To Stop Your Wood Stove From Smoking

(NAPS)—The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that if American households utilized certified-only woodstoves, particulate emissions would decrease by about 436,000 tons each year. Americans would use 700,000 fewer cords of wood a year as well.

Did you also know that if you have a woodstove that's more than five years old, chances are you're one of the culprits contributing to air pollution problems?

What can you do as an environmentally conscious consumer? Happily, a new generation of wood and pellet stoves and fireplace inserts has been created to burn cleaner and more efficiently: today's technology enables woodstoves and fireplace inserts to extract more heat using less fuel. This dramatically reduces particulate matter in woodsmoke from 50-plus grams per hour to 7.5 grams or less per hour. The Quadra-Fire line of wood and pellet burning appliances, manufactured by



A wood stove or fireplace insert can maximize the wood's potential energy and minimize its smoke.

Aladdin Steel Products, Inc. in Colville, Washington, has been rated by the EPA as the cleanest burning stove line in the United States. Quadra-Fire emits only an average of 2.1 grams per hour.

It's also important to note that most EPA-certified woodstoves are exempt from burn restrictions in the United States. The fact is, a new woodstove today could be the answer to cleaner air tomorrow.

An elected official is one who gets 51 percent of the vote cast by 40 percent of the 60 percent of voters who have registered.

—Dan Bennett



Managing Your Office

Helpful Hints From Experts Office In A Breadbox?

(NAPS)—While it takes a lot of office equipment these days to manage documents and maintain communications, people running small or home-based businesses don't often have all that space available.

To help simplify this administrative challenge, a long-time leader in the development of innovative office equipment has come up with a multifunctional device that combines a plain paper fax for transmitting and receiving documents over phone lines, laser-quality printing from PCs, photocopying and a telephone into one compact, generally affordable unit.

Not much bigger than a breadbox (14.1" by 13.7" by 6.9" and about 15 pounds), the Ricoh FAX800 is no larger than any of the individual components it replaces, except the telephone.

When hooked up to a PC, the ink jet FAX800 gives even the most

minimal office capabilities equivalent to larger corporate powerhouses—including desktop publishing at 360 dots-per-inch resolution. Because all the functions are built into a single unit, each is highly compatible with the rest.

• The fax part is smart enough to send and receive faxes even as it prints from the PC.

• An Auto Fax/Tel switch routes incoming calls to either the fax, phone or an attached answering machine, saving the expense of a separate fax line.

• The convenient copier can automatically feed up to ten originals.

For added convenience, the machine uses a single ink cartridge for PC printing, copying and recording incoming faxes.

Quiet to run and easy to maintain, it's available at local Ricoh business equipment dealers and office supply stores.

The history of every country begins in the heart of a man or a woman.

—Willa Cather

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2- 3x5
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TO THE VOTERS OF MOTLEY COUNTY:

I would like to thank everyone who voted in the November 8, 1994 General Election, and everyone who showed their support by voting for me.

I will continue to perform to the best of my ability the office of Motley County Treasurer.

Sincerely,
JOE E. CAMPBELL

Motley County Tribune

M.A.S.H. Kids

from page 3

drix, Erica Johnson, Casey Lawrence, Brandon Lee, Nathaniel Meyer, Rebecca Morris, Eric Pereida, Stephanie Prather, Rachelle Renfro, Ashley Stevens, Leandra Wallace, Paige Neal.

Sixth Grade: Chase Carson, Denise Shannon, Elizabeth Ho-Gland.

JUNIOR HIGH

Seventh Grade: Llan Barkley, Steven Barton, Vanessa Easter, Paul Gonzalez, Quinn Hays, Andy Paul Jones, Ryan Moore, Jerod Rieger, Lou Ann Salazar, Todd Thomas.

Eighth Grade: Ty Barclay, Jason Barton, Matthew Cox, Blaine Cruse, Robert Gillespie, Shella Graves, Kandi Keltz, Nesa McFall, Stacie Neal, Devin Perryman, Kaci Risser, Blair Thacker, Kristi Williams.

Oldsmobile Sale

Achieva Special

Cutlass Supreme

95 Achieva S. Series 1 (Coupe & Sedan)	* 35 @ \$288.46	** GFV \$6857.55	\$13,368.00
95 Achieva S Series 2 (Coupe & Sedan)	* 35 @ \$322.42	** GFV \$7690.65	\$14,960.00
95 Ciera Series 1	* 35 @ \$313.36	** GFV \$7347.65	\$14,450.00
95 Ciera Series 2	* 35 @ \$345.89	** GFV \$8131.55	\$15,965.00
95 Cutlass Supreme Series 1 (Coupe & Sedan)	* 35 @ \$361.26	** GFV \$9357.40	\$17,285.00
95 Cutlass Supreme Series 2 (Coupe & Sedan)	* 35 @ \$380.81	** GFV \$9877.40	\$18,230.00
95 Eighty Eight Royale Sedan	* 35 @ \$421.89	** GFV \$11,127.35	\$20,327.00
95 Eighty Eight LS	* 35 @ \$467.14	** GFV \$12,348.35	\$22,525.00
95 Ninety Eight Elite Series 1	* 35 @ \$521.22	** GFV \$14,682.25	\$25,773.00
95 Ninety Eight Elite Series 2	* 35 @ \$542.29	** GFV \$15,287.25	\$26,823.00
95 Silhouette Mini-Van Series 1	* 35 @ \$383.15	** GFV \$12,477.00	\$20,135.00
95 Silhouette Mini-Van Series 2	* 35 @ \$410.09	** GFV \$13,377.00	\$21,567.00
NEW 94 Ninety Eight Olds Loaded, Clearance Price			\$23,250.00
NEW 94 Cutlass Supreme Coupe			\$17,156.00

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Son of Noah
- Fence opening
- River of Venezuela
- Aside
- Dark blue
- Zodiac sign
- Composition for 8 parts
- Little islands
- Chinese mile
- Salt
- Man's nickname (poss.)
- Cripple
- Born
- Overcon-servative
- Sailor
- Serf
- Curved line
- Cereal grain
- Argent (abbr.)
- Bellows
- A prize
- Photograph book
- Move side-wise
- Reigning beauty
- Cornered, as an animal
- Observed
- Dispatch

DOWN

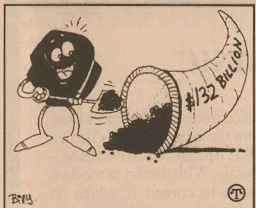
- Noteworthy
- Injure
- Gaelic
- Encounters
- Biblical sea
- Sacred bull
- Article of furniture
- Went astray
- God of youth and beauty
- Soviet news agency
- Wrathful
- Doctor's degree
- Newt
- Look at
- Rowers
- Exists
- Tangled
- Led, as cattle
- Native of Arabia
- Play parts
- A bridge support
- Protector-ate (S. Arab.)
- Telegraph
- Protector-ate (S. Arab.)

Answer

Q	N	F	S	N	E	F	S
G	E	H	I	E	T	E	R
S	T	O	I	S	W	A	T
O	B	V	A	N	S	I	O
R	I	V	E	R	S	I	O
H	S	I	A	B	O	O	O
S	O	B	I	V	S	I	O
S	E	S	I	E	I	A	P
S	E	R	I	T	E	S	P
L	E	V	O	V	E	A	D
E	L	V	O	V	E	A	D

FACTS & FIGURES

(NAPS)—Here's some enlightening news about our economy: According to a Pennsylvania State University study, the indirect effects of coal production on the U.S. economy are more than six times the direct ones, extending to just about every other economic sector and every region of America.



Coal's value to the U.S. economy is \$132 billion.

Called "The Impact of Coal in the U.S. Economy," the study says the direct contribution of coal production to the economy has a value of \$21 billion but the industry's stimulation to other business sectors across America indirectly results in a \$132 billion contribution.

Similarly, the industry directly employs 136,000 workers, but is indirectly responsible for nearly 1.5 million workers. Every American coal miner, in effect, stands for 11 additional jobs in the larger economy.

The study also shows coal's \$13.8 billion in direct personal income actually results in nearly \$67 billion in personal income in the overall economy.

The study points out that for every \$1 billion of coal produced, there is a demand by the coal industry for \$11.2 million of refined petroleum, \$54 million of transportation and \$12.8 million of business services, all of them produced in the United States.

Other economic sectors most

affected by coal production include: real estate; health, education and social services; wholesale and retail trade; business services; finance; food products; transportation; electric utilities; motor vehicles; maintenance and repair; oil and gas extraction; and refined petroleum products; all with gross output increases in excess of \$1 billion. In addition, the total increase in employee wages and salaries is more than \$24 billion.

The study noted that coal is the largest domestic source of energy produced in the United States; the basis for 55 to 58 percent of all electricity generated in the United States; a vital ingredient of the steel industry; and an export which adds some \$4 billion to our balance of trade. "It is not an exaggeration," the study concludes, "to say that coal forms the backbone of the nation's energy supply and energy is the backbone of our economy."

Thank you to all the voters of Precinct 4 for supporting me for Commissioner

J.N. Fletcher

I sincerely thank you for your vote of confidence given me in the General Election. I will continue to serve the citizens of Motley county with dedication and keep our county government working for your best interest.

LAVERNA M. PRICE

Our free newsletter is something women feel strongly about.

Dial 1-800-3 CALCIUM for your FREE subscription to HealthAware Woman, an information resource to help you manage and preserve your health. You'll also get a \$2 coupon good on any Os-Cal calcium supplement.

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Tips On Brewing A Great Cup Of Coffee

(NAPS)—Americans drink an estimated 400 million cups of coffee a day. And in most corners of the world, coffee is the preferred hot drink.

The experts at Dunkin' Donuts, who brew approximately half a billion cups of coffee a year, offer the following advice to help you make that perfect cup of java worth savoring:

- Select coffee made from arabica beans. These are considered the finest coffee beans, and are used in a wide variety of blends.

- Use a clean coffee machine to prepare your coffee. You may not see oils and minerals in your coffee pot, but these deposits can ruin the best of coffee brews. To combat these oils and minerals, occasionally clean your coffee maker with a ten percent white vinegar and hot water solution. This simple cleaning solution will eliminate deposits, which build up gradually over time. It also will prolong the life of your machine.

- Grind beans just before brewing to limit the ground coffee's exposure to oxygen. Too much oxygen is responsible for that heavy oily taste we all know and try to avoid.

- Measure one to two tablespoons of coffee per six ounces of water. You'll want to experiment on the amount based on your own personal preference and coffee maker.

- Use only cold tap or bottled water. Hot water may contain mineral deposits that impart "off" flavors and distilled water actually has too many minerals removed. Tap water provides the perfect balance of minerals.

- Don't let your coffee sit too long. The best tasting coffee is fresh coffee. For this reason, Dunkin' Donuts discards its coffee 20 minutes after it's been brewed. You may want to do the same.

- Whether you prefer a mild blend or dark roast, these simple tips will go a long way towards making your coffee the envy of the neighborhood.

CHRISTMAS SALE

AT
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* This Sale Begins on November 21 and supplies are limited
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Happy Thanksgiving

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- Turkey Pastrami ..\$2.99 lb.

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST



\$1.38 LB.

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS

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BAKING HENS

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BONELESS SIRLOIN

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Town and Country Review

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BROWN CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Dr. Ron Brown, D.C.

Many people are troubled with various nerve problems, back ailments and related muscular disorders from work, sports and other physical activities. One of the best places to seek relief from these conditions is Brown Chiropractic Clinic located at 1205 Ave. F. N.W. in Childress, phone 817-937-6011. BROWN CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC features most of the latest advances known to the science of Chiropractic. With the aid of modern x-ray techniques, they can quickly ascertain your problem and begin treatment to correct it. Make an appointment to see Dr. Ron Brown whenever you're having trouble with you spine or experiencing any disorder with your back or muscles. We highly recommend them to all our readers needing Chiropractic help.

LEN L. DAVIS O.D.

Dr. Len L. Davis located at 500 2nd St. N.E. in Childress, phone (817) 937-6191. This outstanding professional specializes in family eye care including the fitting and prescribing of contact lenses and quality frames. Dr. Len L. Davis treats eye diseases, learning disabilities, sports vision, children's vision and senior citizens' vision. Where your eyes are concerned there is no substitute for quality care. Many times eye problems can interfere with learning, driving and your feeling of general well being. Don't put off your visit for an eye examination. Phone today for an appointment to see the professional that can give you a better and clearer outlook in life.

CHILDRESS GLASS & MIRROR

Kelly Love - Owner

CHILDRESS GLASS & MIRROR located at 210 Avenue D.N.W. in Childress, phone (817) 937-3471, has long been recognized as this section's leading glass company, featuring glass for every need or requirement. They are always pleased to have you stop in and inquire about any glass problem, either for residential or commercial requirements. This firm offers a complete line of glass and glazing service. For the best service in quality glass for every purpose, plate glass, store front construction, auto glass, mirrors and desk tops can be installed while you wait. They also have a complete line of sliding and shower doors and glass blocks. The manager of this glass company is thoroughly familiar with all phases of the glass business. We recommend CHILDRESS GLASS & MIRROR.



AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE

WELDER'S SUPPLY OF CHILDRESS

"Family Owned & Operated"

WELDER'S SUPPLY OF CHILDRESS is located at 413 7th Street N.W. in Childress. They are distributors for the Miller welding equipment. These products have stood the tests of welders for years and are known to be of the highest quality it is possible to purchase. They have a complete line of supplies for both light and heavy welders. Following is a partial list of the supplies they offer you: industrial gases, gas welding supplies, gas welding rods, welding torches, hoses, gauges, as well as all those other necessary supplies such as gloves, goggles, helmets, wire brushes, etc. If you are in the welding business, it is to your advantage to get acquainted with WELDER'S SUPPLY OF CHILDRESS. Drop in soon and they will be happy to discuss your welding supply needs with you. Or phone them at (817) 937-3141 or 1-800-443-3943.

GORDON'S FURNITURE CO.

"Free Delivery - In trade area"

A leading community member and the most reliable place in town to shop for quality and value, GORDON'S FURNITURE CO. located at 226 Commerce in downtown Childress, phone (817) 935-3218, leads the way in fine furniture for the home. Specializing in brand names, like Sealy, Lazy Boy, Lane, Franklin and Broyhill this merchant features tremendous buys in chairs, dining room sets, bedroom sets and other pieces of quality furniture. This distinguished store is proud to stand behind the goods they sell. Their reputation for providing the residents of this area with first-rate furniture and service has won them the praises of many homeowners throughout the area. We would like to add that you won't find better quality, service and merchandise anywhere.

RANCHOUSE RESTAURANT

"GREAT DINING" is yours at RANCHOUSE RESTAURANT located at 1400 Avenue F.N.W. in Childress, phone (817) 937-3149. Their food brings you back again and again. Their service delights you. We are rewarded in this area by the management of RANCHOUSE RESTAURANT with a really good place to eat. ONLY THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH for you, their customer. You may be sure the food they serve you is fresh and special attention is taken in the preparation. We can assure you that if you wish to treat business acquaintances, your family or favorite person to an enjoyable meal, it will be just that, a real treat. We recommend RANCHOUSE RESTAURANT in Childress and suggest you visit them soon. Open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

ASSOCIATED COTTON GROWERS

Located on FM 651, 1/2 mile north of Crosbyton, ASSOCIATED COTTON GROWERS, features a wide variety of services for the cotton growers of this area, phone 675-2373. No Review of the business, agricultural and industrial interests of this section of the state would be complete without prominent mention of this well known firm, which adds in no little measure to the progress and prosperity of this area. It is important that we have conscientious firms like this. There are no more public spirited citizens in the community than the management of this concern and we direct your attention to them as one of the reliable establishments which has added to the development and progress of this area. In this Review, we wish to compliment the management on the way this business is operated and upon their progressive and public-spirited policies.

FRED LIPHAM DIRT & PAVING CONTRACTOR

This firm is well known in this area for their efficient business methods and prompt service. They are located at 102 South 1st Street in Floydada, phone 983-3368. Contracting is their business and they have the experience and the equipment to properly process any contract they make. The lowest bid is not always the cheapest. If the work you have done is not as you desired it and repairs must be made in a short while, perhaps you called the wrong contractor. You can be assured this will not happen when you call FRED LIPHAM DIRT & PAVING CONTRACTOR. They make sure all details of the work are thoroughly checked and meet the specifications desired by contract. When you are in need of a dirt and paving contractor we recommend FRED LIPHAM DIRT & PAVING CONTRACTOR, in Floydada.

FARMERS CO-OP GIN

FARMERS CO-OP GIN located at 322 9th St. in Paducah, phone 492-3282. A cleaner cotton, efficiently ginned by modern methods is the product of this gin. Their equipment is one of the best obtainable, which accounts for the efficient operation they are noted for. You may take your cotton to this gin and be assured of rapid and satisfactory service. The management and employees are experts in the business and are prepared to take care of any amount of cotton in a relatively short time. With the excellent business judgement that has characterized the management's career, they realized that it was important that people of this community have an establishment of this kind they could depend on. We predict in this Review, that the future will see even greater strides in the progress of this firm.

MISSION CABLE CO.

There's more to see on Cable TV, including more movies, sports and everything else you like to see including better reception is what Cable Television is all about. MISSION CABLE CO. is located at 1017 Backus in Paducah, phone 492-3116. For a small installation fee and a low monthly service charge, your family can enjoy the unparalleled quality that Cable Television can provide. Since the Cable comes directly into your set - you have less reception problems. Another major benefit of having Cable TV is being able to select from several channels for your viewing pleasure. From November 14th to December 23rd they are offering an installation special, get hooked up now and be ready for their "Holiday Preview" of the DISNEY CHANNEL, December 1 thru the 4th.



SECURITY BANK

The SECURITY BANK, located at 901 Main in Ralls, phone 253-2511, offers you years of honest, dependable banking experience. They invite you to become acquainted with the many services they offer. They invite you to take advantage of their loan services, which will enable you to afford it now and pay for it later in terms that will be satisfactory to you. They offer you many other services such as 24 hour depository, insured safety deposit boxes, automobile and home loans. Their reputation is your guarantee of a pleasant transaction at all times. A checking account is easy to open as you may start with any amount, depositing whenever you so desire. This bank is a guarantee of pleasant and dependable transactions.

Larger Turkey a Better Value For Today's Smaller Families

The growing number of single parent families, people who live alone, and families with just one or two children means that the number of people sitting around many tables at Thanksgiving is getting smaller.

The size of the American household is shrinking, according to *American Demographics* magazine. By the year 2000 the average household will consist of 2.4 people, compared to 3.3 in 1960.

If you are preparing Thanksgiving dinner for one of these smaller families, you may be tempted to buy a smaller turkey, but the truth is, buying a larger turkey is a much better value," said Sara Banks, dietician for Honeysuckle White Turkey.

"Most people look forward to eating turkey sandwiches a few days after Thanksgiving, but there are many more easy and interesting ways to prepare leftover turkey meat," said Banks. "In addition to enjoying turkey on Thanksgiving Day, a larger turkey enables you to enjoy a variety of easy meals including soups, casseroles, salads, and stir-frys.

"Another advantage to buying a larger turkey is that those over 12 pounds have more meat per pound which stretches your shopping dollar," said Banks.

Whole turkeys range in size from 6-10 pounds all the way to 24-28 pounds. When thawing your larger turkey, follow these guidelines from The National Turkey Federation. Place the wrapped turkey on a tray and thaw it in the refrigerator, allowing five hours per pound of turkey. For a quicker thaw, immerse the wrapped turkey in cold water, allowing one half hour per pound and changing water frequently.

When choosing a larger turkey, you'll want to be sure your roasting pan is large enough or, if cooking with an aluminum pan, to double your pans, one inside the other. When roasting, follow the instructions that come with the turkey. Generally speaking, a larger turkey (16 to 28 pounds, unstuffed) will take anywhere from four to six and one-half hours to cook. Many turkeys today, like Honeysuckle White, come with pop-up timers that



take the guesswork out of knowing when the turkey is done.

With conscientious handling of the turkey as soon as Thanksgiving is over, leftovers can be every bit as enticing as the first-day feast, according to Holly Garrison, author of *The Thanksgiving Cookbook* (MacMillan Publishing Company, 1991).

"Turkey dries out fast, so you should plan to remove the meat from the carcass within a day or two and freeze it for later meals when it might be much more welcome," she said. "Turkey, like other fresh meat and poultry, is highly perishable, so it is best to freeze it right away for future use."

Turkey slices can be tightly wrapped and frozen, and the meat can also be cut up into cubes and frozen in one- or two-cup portions, ready to be used. Garrison recommends using zipper-top plastic bags, making sure all the air is forced out of the bags.

"The secret to keeping leftover turkey meat as moist and tasty as possible is not to cook it further. It should only be heated," she said.

Since the quality of frozen cooked turkey meat deteriorates rather quickly, use it within a month or two for

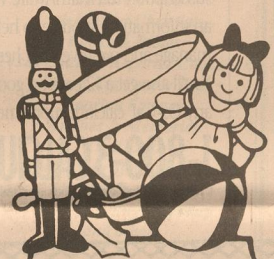
optimum flavor and texture. The barebones carcass, which is good for soup (or broth), can be frozen, too, although you may prefer to make turkey soup (or broth) soon after Thanksgiving and freeze it, ready to thaw and serve.

Here is a recipe from *The Thanksgiving Cookbook* that makes the leftovers from a larger turkey work for you throughout the holidays.

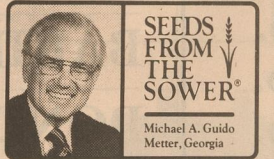
Buffalo Turkey Salad

- 1/2 cup crumbled Roquefort cheese
- 1/2 cup light cream or half-and-half
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/8 teaspoon liquid red pepper seasoning
- 2 cups 1/2-inch cubes white or dark cooked turkey meat
- Lettuce leaves
- Crumbled Roquefort cheese for garnish

In a medium-size bowl, combine the cheese with the cream until well blended. Stir in the mayonnaise and red pepper seasoning. Add the turkey and toss until well coated with the dressing. Serve the salad on lettuce leaves with a little more Roquefort cheese crumbled on top of each serving. Yield 4 servings.



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Matador V&S Variety
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Prices good Nov. 17-26
Layaways
Welcome!



A certain man had been sick for 38 years, and the Lord asked him, "Would you like to get well?"

"I can't," he answered. But our Lord said, "Stand up. Roll up your mat and go home." Instantly, the man was healed.

The Lord's precepts carry His power. He always enables you to do what He enjoins you to do.

Don't build a case against yourself by saying you can't. With the Lord you can do all things.

Look at the word "can't." Remove the letter "T" and you have "can."

When you're a Christian you can say with St. Paul, "I can do everything God asks me to with the help of Christ who gives me strength and power."

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THE ONLY MAXIMUM STRENGTH
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COMFORTING THOUGHT

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For rebate and finance information on the electric heat pump, call the Good Cents people at West Texas Utilities Company.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
A Central and South West Company

FAMILY FINANCES

Protecting Your Home And Family

(NAPS)—Nearly four out of ten families in the U.S.—over 20 million of them—are currently using a mortgage of some sort to buy their homes. About half of these families depend on two incomes to support their lifestyles.

If one of these income-earners should die before the house is paid off, the family may lose the home as well. One precaution a number of families take is to get insurance to pay off their mortgage in the event of death. Don't confuse this kind of insurance with the kind that protects the bank, not the purchaser's family.

Purchased through an insurance company, this life insurance provides a certain amount of money in the event the insured dies. Like all life insurance, it will pay to the beneficiary of a policy tax-free money that can, but does not have to, be used to pay off a mortgage. Typically, the insurance policy is bought above and beyond life insurance that is earmarked for routine occurrences. However, these policies can be combined into one policy, point out the experts at John Hancock Financial Services.

The type of life insurance you can get for this includes:

- Term Insurance, which provides insurance for a certain time. Premiums tend to be inexpensive but increase with age. While there's no savings component, you can exchange the policy for a plan that has one.

- Whole Life provides lifetime insurance protection with the opportunity for cash accumulation. Premiums are guaranteed



Taking the proper action now can save your family trouble, money and distress at a difficult time.

not to increase, dividends result from company performance and you can borrow from the policy.

- Universal Life provides lifetime insurance protection, cash accumulation opportunities and flexible premium payments. It lets you adjust your policy to meet your needs, value is based on a credited interest rate and you can borrow from the policy.

- Variable Life provides lifetime insurance protection, flexible premium payments and control over investments. You can adjust your payments and borrow from the policy. Any loans or withdrawals will reduce the policy's cash value and death benefit.

Many financial services institutions offer these plans.

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For a free book, "How to Protect Your Family With Insurance," and a variable life prospectus, see your insurance agent or contact John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, at 200 Clarendon St., Boston, MA 02116 or call toll-free 1-800-633-1809 (ext. 100).

Registered products, including variable life insurance, are sold by a prospectus. Please request a prospectus which contains more complete information, including charges and expenses, and read it carefully before investing or sending money.

To the Voters of Motley County:

I would like to Thank you for your votes and support in the November 8th election.

I look forward to serving all of Motley County as your Justice of the Peace.

Thank you,
Cora Smallwood



"We found out that electric cooperatives are the best kept secret in the country... or the city, for that matter."

"Building your own home is a big step—and naturally, my husband and I were a little worried about moving out of town. Our builder told us that in this area, we would be members of an electric cooperative that offers rates, service and reliability second to none.

Anytime you build your own home, it's a challenge. We were amazed at how responsive the cooperative representative was in helping us design an energy-efficient home, complete with a heat pump.

I never thought I'd hear myself say it, but getting our power from the electric cooperative has been one of the most positive things about our move. I'd recommend the cooperative to anyone."

—Mrs. Judy Aldrich, Killeen, Texas
Another Satisfied Electric Cooperative Member



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spotlight on health

Walking Is Healthy—In More Ways Than One

(NAPS)—While most doctors will tell you a brisk walk every day can be good for your health, it's also true a special walk on a particular day can be good for the health of a lot of others as well.

This walk is the American Diabetes Association's one-day event to raise awareness about diabetes and contributions to help battle this serious disease. It's the Association's largest fund-raising event and it takes place on either Saturday, October 1 or Sunday, October 2, 1994 depending on location.

You can sign up for Walktoberfest by calling 1-800-254-WALK.

The Association is the nation's leading nonprofit health organization supporting diabetes research, advocacy and information for patients, health professionals and the public.

Walkers and volunteers can choose to participate at one of the more than 200 sites across the United States. There will be between 500 and 1,500 participants at each site.

This year's walk-a-thon is expected to enjoy a record turnout—more than 100,000 participants—and raise more than \$6 million for diabetes research and programs.

Diabetes is a disease that affects the body's ability to produce or respond properly to insulin, a hormone that allows blood glucose (blood sugar) to enter the cells of the body and be used for energy. It can cause serious health complications, including blindness, kidney disease,

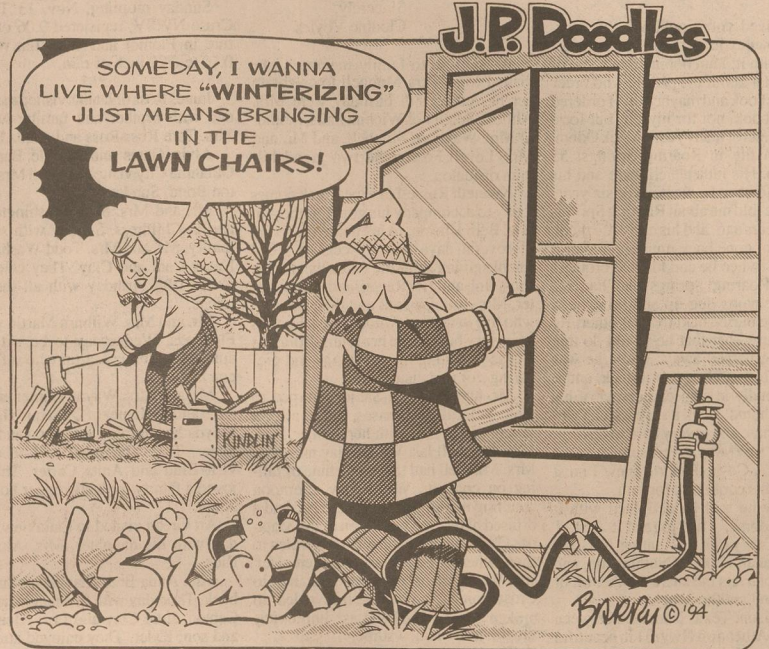
heart disease, stroke and nerve damage leading to amputation of the legs and feet. In fact, diabetes is the fourth-leading cause of death by disease in the U.S. and there is as yet no known cure. What's more, over half the nearly 14 million Americans who have diabetes don't even know it. This year alone, more

than 650,000 Americans will be diagnosed with the disease.

The national Walktoberfest presenting sponsor is Equal sweetener. Other corporate sponsors include Luden's, Borden's, Estee and Pay Less Drug Stores. People and Family Circle magazines are national media sponsors.



A walk on the well side: Over 100,000 people are expected to sign up for the Walktoberfest that raises money for diabetes research.



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- SHURFINE DILL PICKLE SPEARS 24 OZ. **\$1.99**
- 15 oz. can Shurfine Fancy Pumpkin **49¢**
- 16 oz. Shurfine Cranberry Sauce **59¢**
- New! 20 oz. Sport Bottle Gatorade **\$1.29**
- 14 oz. Can Bolo Dog Food **29¢**

News Around Motley County

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins & Roxie Lewis

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS RECEIVE INTERESTING LETTER

The Roaring Springs Community Volunteers received an interesting letter recently and thought others might be interested in reading it.

Dear Roaring Springs Community Volunteers:

I received your cookbook that I ordered. Thank you very much. I am delighted with it. I am hoping that some of you wonder about the people who order your cookbook and maybe why. I ordered this cookbook, not for myself, but for a special friend of many years, Mack Odom. He began life in Roaring Springs, 55 years ago. His father died there and his family left when he was five or six years old, but he told me about Roaring Springs several years ago, and his early life there. He had not gone back until about 5 or 6 years ago, when he and his two brothers went to Roaring Springs and had his father's remains dug up and brought to Tyler to be buried next to his mother. He had promised her that he would do that before she passed away. While he was out there he bought a cotton sack, and it hangs proudly in a special corner of his beautiful home. He is a successful Tyler businessman, and is very hard to buy for, so when I saw your advertisement in the Texas ERA Co-op Paper I knew I must send for this cookbook for him.

I know he will be delighted with it also. Of course, I had to read it first. I found the story of it fascinating. The part about Quannah Parker, Cynthia Ann, and Pete Nocona lets me share another bit of folklore and another story.

Murchison, Texas is located between Tyler and Athena on Hwy. 31 in beautiful East Texas. I live 10 miles north of Murchison on the Henderson County/Van Zandt County line, 5 miles west of Edom, on Callander Lake. On one side of the lake is Callander Lake community, and on the west side of the lake is Hickory Hills Community. Callander Lake was made on Slater Creek which runs into Kickapoo Creek which runs into Palestine Lake. All of these creeks were favorite camping grounds for Indians also. We have found lots of Indian artifacts up and down these creek areas. This area is largely wooded. We have 5 kinds of Oaks, Hickory, Walnut, Sweet Gum, Black Gum, Pine, Cedar, Holly, Sassafras, Dogwoods, Red Buds and others.

When Cynthia Ann Parker was recaptured from the Indians, she and her daughter, Prairie Flower (about one year old) came to live with her sister and brother-in-law in a house about 3 miles from where I live. The story was that Cynthia Ann was not happy. Her daughter, Prairie Flower, died when she was about 3 years old, and was buried in Ashbury Cemetery, just up the hill from my house. About 12 or 15 years ago, the descendants of Quannah Parker came and had her remains dug up and reburied where he and Cynthia Ann are buried. I don't remember where. Somewhere in Oklahoma, I think. This is not just a tale, I'm sure it is on record in either Henderson County or Van Zandt County as the County line comes through the middle of Ashbury Cemetery.

The story of Cynthia Ann Parker has always fascinated me. About 30 years ago, I visited reconstructed Old Fort Parker in Limetone County where Cynthia Ann was captured by the Indians. I sincerely hope I have not bored you with this letter and thank you again for the cookbook.

Sincerely,
Clodine Voyles

In addition to family members who visited Mrs. Vera Mitchell to celebrate her November 8th birthday were Mrs. Almada Seigler of Wichita Falls, mother of Mrs. Wayborn Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Levell Foster and two grandchildren of Idalou.

Kenneth Russell of Pipe Creek comes today to accompany his grandmother-in-law, Beth Hinson, to his home for a visit of several days. She expects to spend Thanksgiving with the Russells and her sons, Bob and Jim Raven, and her daughter, Mrs. Bill Einkauf and their families who live in the San Antonio area. She has been very busy since her return from Las Vegas "catching up" on things and preparing for this visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sasser returned to their Yellville, Arkansas, home after a several days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Vera Mitchell last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Mitchell had the misfortune of falling on concrete Wednesday afternoon resulting in a slight cut on her head and a bruised hand. She was taken to the Matorador Clinic but the hand was too swollen to show whether bones were broken. Her son Wayborn of Paducah took her to Crosbyton for x-ray which revealed no broken bones. The hand is improving satisfactorily at newstime.

The Herbert Swinneys were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

LULA SWIM HOSTS CHURCH GROUP

Sixteen persons, including members of the First United Methodist Church and some friends, enjoyed food and fellowship at Miss Lula Swim's home on 2nd Street last Sunday. Those who joined the hostess for the Bring-a-Dish lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Giesecke, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Read, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zabielski, Ron Kelley, pastor, and Mesdames Billy Clifton, Mary Lumsden, and Imogene Swim. The group remembered church member, Mrs. Roxie Lewis, with a lavish plate of delicious food.

Miss Rebecca Long was the guest of the Billy Easters in Lubbock the past weekend in celebration of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Williams of Wichita; Kansas spent from Tuesday until Saturday with her aunt, Bess Ferguson.

Mrs. R.F. Zabielski and Mrs. Eugenia T. Bethard attended the Annual Descendants of the Mayflower Luncheon, November 12, 1994 in Amarillo, celebrating Compact Day at Marty's.

ROARING SPRINGS HOMECOMING JUNE 17, 1995

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

WEATHER REPORT

The mercury briefly dipped to 31 degrees in northwest Motley County, Thursday morning, Nov. 10 leaving a heavy coat of frost. It was the first freeze of the season giving early risers a chill. The freeze did not last long enough to help farmers with their harvest of cotton that has a regrowth of green leaves.

Sunday morning, Nov. 13 Tommie Cruse NWSV, registered 0.06 of moisture in Flomot and Whiteflat reported 0.10 to 0.20 inch of rain.

James Ross of Dallas visited the weekend with brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross and Aleda Elaine. Alvin Gates and Meryle Barnes of Oklahoma City visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seab Washington visited in Childress, Sunday with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Washington, Katie, Cam and Clay. They celebrated Cam's fifth birthday with all the trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin were in Floydada, Wednesday to be with their aunt, Mrs. Bessie Martin who suffered a cracked rib.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter and son, Dr. Randall Hunter of Quitaque visited in Floydada, Saturday with John and Joyce Speer. They continued to Lubbock to visit Brad and Anita Carter. They enjoyed a family birthday dinner honoring Anita.

Art Green visited in Plainview, Tuesday with his daughter, Mrs. Alta Mae Rice.

Mrs. Anna Beth Clay visited in Lubbock, Thursday with her daughters, Tina Carson, Julie Clay and Lori Kleinbrink and son, Kyler. They enjoyed attending the Holiday Happenings at the Civic Center.

Monty George of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Starkey of Ralls visited during the weekend with Mrs. C.W.

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

In the past, former president Ronald Reagan sought challenges. Now, one has sought him. The valor manner in which he has resolved to meet Alzheimers disease is to be admired.

Johnney Turner visited Saturday with Furman Vinson, a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Plainview and M.C. Jones, a patient in CCU at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Both men are reported to be doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of Plainview visited recently with her sister and niece, Mrs. Malcolm Jameson and Melba Jameson.

Of local interest, Tom Tilson of Dallas, former Whiteflat resident, is hospitalized and listed in critical condition.

Starkey.

Max Washington of Anton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Washington, Sunday.

Mrs. A.D. Moseley visited from Tuesday until Friday in Dimmitt with sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dunn who recently returned home from a visit in California. Mrs. Moseley visited from Friday until Sunday in Lamesa with daughter and family, Wanda and James Davis, Jill Davis of El Paso and Jim Davis of Lubbock, who is working for his law degree at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Trula Martin accompanied Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd to Plainview, Tuesday and again, Thursday for optical appointments.

Mrs. Sylvia Lee Martin visited in Matorador, Saturday with daughter, Mrs. Nova Dell Turner and attended the Fall Bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Starkey, Jackie and Tanya visited the weekend in Wellington with her mother, Mrs. Edna Benton and other houseguests.

Mrs. Faye Rogers of Plainview visited from Saturday until Monday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee, Josh and Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross and Aleda Elaine attended the funeral services of his cousin, Rayburn Taylor of Dallas, held at the Funeral Home in Quannah and the graveside services in Margaret, Thursday.

Mrs. Clois Shorter and daughter, Keri, student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Mrs. Joe Ike Clay and grandson, Kelsey Clay and Mrs. Herb Martin visited in Matorador, Sunday with Mrs. Carolyn Ewing and daughter, Jolie Ewing of Tulsa. They attended a Holiday Decorating shower honoring Jolie in the home of Mrs. Gale Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey visited the weekend in Fritch with daughter and sons, Mrs. Jackie Lynn Davis, Warren and Michael.

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by Dawn Cusick

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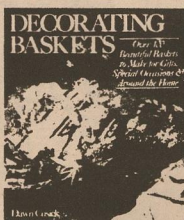
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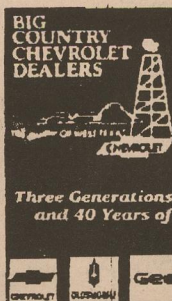


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Senior Citizens Report

by Cora Hall

The Matador Senior Citizens met Tuesday, November 8 with 26 present. Rev. Gaylon Cox gave the blessing for our lunch. President Daisy Smith asked Jean Cooper to read the minutes.

Happy Birthday was sung to Martha Wallingsford. Nora Bell Dunning read a letter from Levi Wilkerson's sister, thanking the whole community for such a good

lunch and for the comfort of the Senior Citizen's building on the day of Fern Wilkerson's funeral.

Daisy Smith and her sister, Dorothy Lee from Roaring Springs, prepared the delicious turkey and dressing for our meal.

Cora Hall had her sister, Dora Farrar of Denton, as her guest.

Matador News

Dora Farrar of Denton spent a couple days with her sister, Cora Hall. They visited with Minnie Mae Markham and Betty Bearden. Another cousin, James Meador, visited at Cora's house. Mrs. Farrar and Mr. Meador had not seen each in 20 or 30 years.

RETURNS FROM EXTENDED TRIP

Mrs. Pearl Rattan accompanied Garland and Shirley Rattan of Amarillo on a trip which included nine states. They traveled 3,100 miles, enjoying the beautiful foliage in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas.

Focal point of the trip was Louisville, KY, where they attended the Grand Chapter of Kentucky, Order of the Eastern Star. As Grand Representative of Kentucky in Texas, Shirley participated in the presentation of the state flags at the informal opening. The trio visited the Rob Morris O.E.S. Historical Home and Memorial Monument in LaGrange, KY.

The Rattans visited in Jackson, MS

with David, LeeAnn, Andy Ward II, and Courtney Noel.

Garland and Shirley attended the 41st Triennial of General Grand Chapter O.E.S. in Memphis, TN. Garland was a voting delegate and a member of the steering committee of Texas to elect Rennie Ofion of San Antonio a trustee. She was elected.

The Rattans returned with memories of a very beautiful area of our country.

Lila Meador is staying with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crider in Odessa. Friends may write to her at: Lila Meador, c/o Mrs. Jack Crider, 6700 W. Mockingbird Lane, Odessa, TX 79763.

Catherine Henderson's nephew, J. Bird Cornell of Albuquerque, N.M. visited with her Saturday and Sunday. Catherine visited with her niece, Mrs. Eilma Koonce in Lubbock, Monday.

Obituaries

Michael Gonzalez

Floydada (Special) -- Services for Michael Gonzalez, 24, of Spearman were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 13, 1994 in Templo Getsemanita Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Thomas G. Lopez, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Gonzalez died Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994 in Spearman.

He was born Aug. 25, 1970, in Lockney. He married Leticia Jasso on Aug. 3,

1991, in Floydada. He served in the U.S. Army, and he was a member of Templo Getsemanita Assembly of God Church.

He worked for Lockhart Geo Physical.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jose Manuel and Efrén Gerardo, both of Floydada; his parents, Roberto and Orfalinda Gonzalez of Floydada; two brothers, Roberto Jr. of Ralls and Augustine of Floydada; and two sisters, Cookie Moreno of Matorador and Alicia Hatcher of Winston Salem, N.C.

Tommie Sanders-Clark

Muleshoe (Special) -- Services for Tommie Sanders-Clark, 84, of Fort Worth were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Mrs. Sanders-Clark died Monday, Nov. 14, 1994, in Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital.

She was born Sept. 7, 1910, in Cumby, she married Claude James Sanders on Oct. 31, 1927 in Roaring Springs. He died April 12, 1961. Her second husband, Bud Clark, died in 1972. She was a member of Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge and a former

member of Missionary Baptist Church of Muleshoe. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

She was a licensed vocational nurse.

Survivors include a son, Don Sanders of Seminole; a daughter, Gay Neil of San Antonio; three brothers, Dee Tarrant and Johnny B. Phillips, both of Klondike and Billy Dale Phillips of Jacksonville; three sisters, Audrey Johnson of Temple, Irene Helm of Selma, Calif., and Fay Berry of Klondike; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

SHOP AT HOME!

The Bible Is:

A Library In Itself. A knowledge of the Bible is essential to scholarship in many fields. The libraries of the world are to a large extent commentaries and elaborations on the principles laid down in the Bible. Many disciplines of study such as the practice of law, judicial design, and psychology borrow principles laid down within the Bible. It is truly a library within itself.

The person who knows it is a scholar and if he follows it, a gentleman. "Of making of many books there is no end," but none takes the place of the Book. No other book has had the impact such as the Bible upon our world. It has been translated into more languages than any other book, even today it continues to be the all time best selling book. It is as inexhaustible as dipping up the ocean with a spoon. It challenges the best minds, and though they read it a thousand times, something new is gleaned from every reading.

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." Psalms 119:105

Once the Lord spoke directly to man to communicate His will and teachings. Now for one to receive God's Word one must open the Bible. In the Bible one can find the wisest counselor, the kindest comforter, and the inspired words of our Creator. Read, think, question, and search for answers and instruction.

Roaring Springs Church of Christ

Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

Bible Study - 10:00 a.m.

Worship - 9:00 a.m.

To report local news
call 347-2400 or
347-2774
before noon
Tuesday

Dear Friends,

I do appreciate your vote of confidence in putting me back in the office of County & District Clerk. I will continue to serve the County to the best of my ability.

LUCRETIA E. CAMPBELL

I appreciate the support of the voters of Precinct 2 during the Election. I will continue to do my very best for the next four years.

Thank you,
Donald "Butch" Hughes

1954 1994

40
YEARS OF
EXCELLENCE

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According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) upland cotton deficiency payments seem to be holding steady through the month of September.

The projected payment rate did not significantly change with the addition of September's figures. Overall the weighted average price increased from 64.99 to an even 65.00 cents per pound.

This change translates into a minor drop in the amount of the projected deficiency payment from 7.91 to 7.9 cents per pound.

Marketings during the month of September totaled 836,000 bales, 11,000 more than marketed in September 1993. September sales brought cumulative marketings for 1994 up to 6.76 million bales.

Compared to cumulative marketings through the first nine months last year, 1994 marketings appear to be under 100,000 bales behind 1993 at 6.76 million bales.

Based on the September figures it

appears the final 1994 payment rate will be around 7.9 cents per pound. Producers who requested an advance deficiency payment would subtract the 6.45 cents already received for 1994 and end up with a final payment rate of 1.45 cents per pound.

Deficiency payments are calculated as the lesser of the difference between the target price and either the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) Loan Rate or the average price received by growers weighted by total marketings for the preceding calendar year.

For the 1994 crop the upland cotton target price is 72.9 cents per pound and the CCC Loan Rate is 50 cents per pound. So far in 1994 the weighted average price received by growers is 65 cents per pound.

The preliminary volume of marketings and prices received by growers in cents per pound as reported by the National Agricultural Statistics Service appear below.

Preliminary Marketings and Prices Received Through September 1994

	Marketings (1000 Bales)		Price (cents/lb.)		Weighted Ave. Price	
	1993	1994	1993	1994	1993	1994
January	2681	1945	53.0	63.0	53.00	63.00
February	1009	922	53.8	65.6	53.22	63.84
March	823	742	56.3	66.1	53.78	64.30
April	338	556	55.1	67.7	53.87	64.76
May	336	507	53.2	69.3	53.29	65.25
June	269		53.6	63.5	53.89	65.15
July	246	185	53.7	58.4	53.88	64.91
August	336	802	53.1	65.5	53.84	64.99
September	825	836	51.9	65.1	53.61	65.00

Source: NASS, Washington, D.C.

* * * * *

The November 9 estimate of Texas cotton production by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service (TASS) left projections for the 1994 crop unchanged from the October report.

According to Plains Cotton Growers the November estimate continues to indicate a crop of 2.91 million bales for crop reporting districts 1-N and 1-S. These

two districts contain the majority of the cotton producing counties on the High Plains and is often used as a measuring stick of cotton production in the 25-county area surrounding Lubbock.

Texas upland cotton production is pegged at an even 5 million bales in 1994. U.S. upland cotton production is tapped at 10.097 million bales.

Humility and the fear of the Lord bring wealth and honor and life. Proverbs 22:4

Social Security Tips

by Terry Richardson

RETIREMENT PLANNING MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER

The concept of retirement is undergoing a radical change. A person approaching age 65 today has a life expectancy of 85. At the turn of the century, the average life expectancy was 47. Healthier lifestyles and medical advances are making it possible for older people to continue to be productive far longer.

One result is that retirement planning is becoming more important than ever if for no other reason than you have to plan for a longer period of time. It is becoming increasingly clear that the basis for a successful retirement is most often found in the level of planning that goes into the retirement decision. This means that the young worker needs to understand the role that Social Security, the company pension, and his own private initiatives should play in providing for retirement.

Since the Social Security program was launched in 1935, social planners have viewed retirement income as a three legged stool consisting of Social Security as one leg, private pensions as another, and savings and investments, including insurance, as a third. Social Security provides the anchor leg, the source of income guaranteed by government to everyone who works and pays Social Security taxes. The worker is supposed to use the other two to build up a level of income consistent with his or her lifestyle.

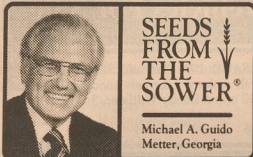
Most experts agree that people need about 80 percent of their pre-retirement earnings to maintain their lifestyle in retirement. Social Security replaces about

42 percent of the income of workers with average lifetime earnings.

In the face of concerns about the future of Social Security, some people are suggesting that we rely more on private means and less on government programs. However, the record shows that left to their own devices, few people plan adequately for their retirement. Statistics show that Social Security is the only source of income for 14 percent of elderly beneficiaries and constitutes 90 percent or more of the income for another 26 percent. The National Academy of Social Insurance notes that "thinking about planning for retirement, knowing what one should do to save for retirement, and actually taking the steps to adequately save are three very different things. (Only) a little more than half of all people surveyed indicated that they were actively saving for retirement."

Also, fewer than 59 percent of all employees participate in an employer-sponsored pension plan. Today financial planners are telling people to diversify their retirement investments and start retirement planning early. These are essentially the same messages Social Security has been telling workers over the years. While Social Security guarantees one leg, you will need to actively and aggressively pursue the other two if you are going to maintain your standard of living in retirement.

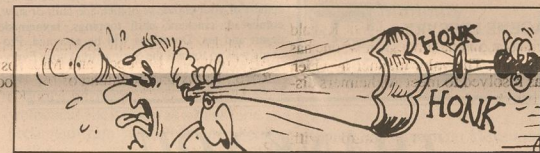
Today it's more important than ever for you to pay heed to this message if you hope to enjoy the benefits of a longer, healthier, and more productive life.



SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
Michael A. Guido
Metter, Georgia

When Hilary and Tensing scaled Mt. Everest they were tied together with a rope.

On the way up Hilary slipped and fell, but he was fastened to his friend who pulled him back to



The ear trumpet, one of the earliest hearing aids used, gathered in sound from a large area and funneled it into the ear.



FSA News

by Billy Wayne Denison
County Executive Director

FSA?

That's right - Farm Service Agency. It came into being last month, when President Clinton signed into law a restructuring plan for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) that will improve the way USDA agencies do business. At this time, no specifics on adjustments, personnel, etc. have been announced. Officially, the elected ASCS Committee and the County Executive Directors were removed and then reappointed immediately as Acting Committee persons and acting CED's.

The FSA will administer commodity price and income support programs, farm ownership and operating loans, and the federal crop insurance program. The new agency combines all or part of three agencies familiar to farmers and ranchers - the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) and the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC). Other loans offered by the former FmHA will be assigned to a new rural development agency.

In addition, the FSA will offer conservation cost-share assistance under the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), as well as cost-sharing and land rental payments for the Conservation

Reserve Program (CRP).

Also, Soil Conservation Service (SCS) has officially changed their name to Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS). It will not be merged with the FSA at this time although the legislation passed grants the Secretary of Agriculture full power to structure USDA in almost any manner with little congressional action required.

At the local level, farmer elected committee members will continue to oversee farm program administration and will take on additional duties in overseeing other FSA programs.

The agencies are merging at headquarters (Washington DC) first. The combination of staffs and functions at the county level will come in time. In the meantime, farmers and ranchers can receive service at their county offices in a manner they have become accustomed to.

1994 DISASTER PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

We know officially that a disaster program has been passed, but no details of when - only that it will be similar to recent disaster programs. Sign-up will be at the local FSA office soon - more details when available.

So long as we love we serve; so long as we are loved by others, I would almost say that we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

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Business Review

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