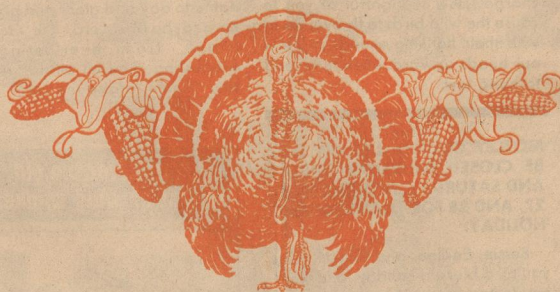


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Thanksgiving



Voice of the Foothill Country

Motley Co. Tribune

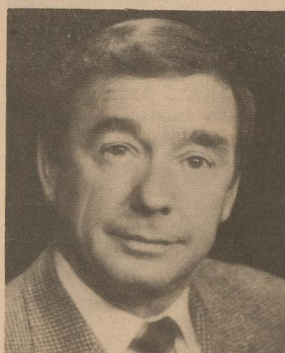
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91ST. YEAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1987

ISSUE NO. 48

Pampa Man Launches "Chism Campaign Trail"



Warren Chisum

Warren Chisum, 49, today (Tuesday, November 24, 1987) announced his candidacy for 84th

District Texas Representative. Chisum, a Democrat, is running for the seat which has been filled by Foster Whaley for the past 10 years.

Whaley has announced he will not run for re-election.

Chisum said in his announcement speech in Pampa that his "Chism Campaign Trail" involves three specific objectives. The first is to work for financial responsibility in state government. Chisum cited the

enormous increases in state spending during the past decade and a need to return to a more responsible budget.

The second objective, Chisum said, is to have integrity in dealing with all concerned. Chisum noted that Foster Whaley has had a tradition of telling his constituents where he stood on a given issue even when his position might not be popular. Chisum pledged to continue that tradition of honesty.

And his third objective is to be responsive to interests of all constituents in the 84th District. He said many issues in state government affect farmers, others affect small businesses and the availability of jobs and still others affect the quality of education available to Texas children. He affirmed his interest in these and other issues important to people in the 84th District.

Chisum was born in Miami, Texas, and graduated from Lefors High School in 1957. He is married to the former Ila Omega Crutcher, and they have two children and two grandchildren. Chisum was president of J.T. Richardson Trucking firm 1972 until he sold the business in 1985 and currently is owner of Omega Energy and Chisum & Wilson, Inc., an oil and gas exploration firm.

He is a Baptist, a Mason and president-elect of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. He was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army Reserve in 1963.

After-Game Fellowship

First Baptist Church will sponsor an after-game fellowship following the Valley basketball games on November 30th. Youth of all ages including high school, are invited to help us honor the junior high athletes. We will be serving spaghetti and meat sauce. Come and relax after the game and visit with your friends in the basement immediately following the last game. The fellowship will last an hour after the last game.

New Tax Ruling May Let Farmers Receive Back Tax Payments

COLLEGE STATION -- A new ruling by the Internal Revenue Service may allow grain farmers to refile their 1986 taxes and receive a refund if they used the PIK (payment-in-kind) and Roll procedure in 1985.

According to Dr. Wayne Hayenga, this ruling nullifies a previous interpretation of Revenue Ruling 87-17 that farmers, who used PIK certificates to redeem grain in storage, had to report it as a taxable event.

"The new rule says if a farmer uses the PIK and Roll procedure, he does not necessarily have to treat it as a taxable event," says Hayenga, an agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

If a farmer pays his loan to the Commodity Credit Corporation with PIK certificates, he may choose to include the face amount of the loan as income for that year, Hayenga says.

When the CCC loan is repaid, there is no gain or loss unless the commodity was sold for a value greater than the amount of the certificates.

If the loan is not included as income and the farmer uses the commodity certificate to repay the loan, he will file the income in the year the loan is repaid, Hayenga says.

"The amount of income the farmer includes that year is the amount the face of the loan exceeds the amount of the certificates," Hayenga says. "When the commodity is sold, the farmer recognizes the gain for the full amount received on the sale."

Farmers who used the older ruling when they filed their 1986 taxes probably will want to file an amendment to their return using the new ruling, Hayenga says.

"They may be able to receive a refund of their 1986 taxes," he says.



THANKSGIVING GOBBLERS

(Photo by James Bearden, taken at the Bird Ranch)

THANKSGIVING MESSAGE STRESSES GRATITUDE FOR SIMPLE THINGS

A message of thanksgiving Sunday night at the First United Methodist Church focused on scriptures describing Christ's feeding of the 5,000 and being grateful for the simple things of life. Occasion was a Community Thanksgiving Service, with Rev. Greer Willis, pastor of the First Baptist Church as speaker.

"Of all the people who should be grateful, we as Christians should show our gratitude," he declared. "When asked 'what do you want out of life,' a man once replied, 'A greater ability to appreciate what I already have.' Our attitude and disposition reveal our real selves....we are continually striving for more."

Reading from the sixth chapter of St. John, Rev. Willis cited the

disposition of Jesus and his compassion for people as he took the loaves and fishes and changed them into food to feed the multitude; and gave thanks for simple things which He turned into special circumstances.

His reference to simple things included the sling which David used in killing the giant Goliath, and the rod carried by Moses which was turned into a snake. "We don't always recognize what are the simple things, but God reserves the best for those who leave the choice up to Him."

"We need to learn to give thanks for the simple things of life and for Jesus. Let us learn to give thanks for what we have, and for God's greatest blessing, the gift of His son, Jesus."

Call to worship and welcome was by Rev. Gene B. Louder, pastor of the Methodist Church. Rev. Gary Ferguson, who is serving the Assembly of God Church as interim pastor, read Scripture and offered prayer.

Special music was by the Baptist Children's Choir, directed by Mrs. Fred Risser with accompaniment by Mrs. Stuart Dixon, and the Methodist choir directed by Mrs. Glenn Woodruff, with Roberta Jameson at the organ. Offertory was a piano and organ duet arrangement of "Count Your Many Blessings," by Mrs. Woodruff and Miss Jameson. Contributions will go to the Community Chest to aid the needy and transients.

After the service, refreshments were served in the fellowship hall.

29
Days
Til
Christmas

Motley Co. Tribune



Barbara B. Jameson, Publisher/Editor
 Carla Jones, Asst. Editor, Advertising, Typesetting
 Michelle Bearden, Correspondent, Reporter
 Tricia Palmer, Proof Reading, Composition
 Mary Renfro, Photo Developing
 Sherry Paschal, Mailing Clerk

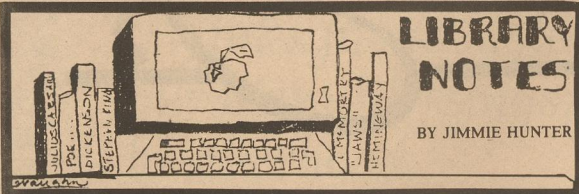
The Motley County Tribune, purchased on February 1, 1986 is the successor to the Matador Tribune and is published weekly each Thursday at Matador, Motley County, Texas. The office is located on Highway 70 East (1/2 block east of Main Street). Telephone number 806/347-2400. Entered at the Post Office at Matador, Texas, as second class mail.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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"If all printers were determined not to print anything 'till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed" — Benjamin Franklin



LIBRARY NOTES
 BY JIMMIE HUNTER

Tuesday, November 17, Irene Welling and Bailey Elliot came to the Library to sharpen their skills in applying plastic covers to books and book jackets, and learn the new techniques Bessie Hibbetts and I have picked up from Maxine Jackson at the workshop sponsored by West Texas Library System earlier this month. With their help, we got 22 new and donated books ready for circulation. As we got three or four books prepared, Bessie would come pick them up and put them on the shelves or on display. I know Mrs. Hibbetts must have been thoroughly exhausted when she left the Library that day, for she and Earline Vaughn had spent most of the morning moving books back on the shelves to fill the empty space created when we got the new shelves from Indeco and rearranged things.

Some of the books available due to that days work are:

Three biographies: **Ernest Hemingway: A Live Story**, by Carlos Baker, San Antonio; **San Antonio Rose: The Life and Music of Bob Wills**, by Charles Townsend; **Time Enough To Win**, Roger Staubach, by Frank Luksa.

Seven books on Management, including **Managing Job Stress** by Arthur P. Brief.

Non-fiction books: **Roberts Rules of Order**, by Gen. Henry m. Roberts; **Mary Ellen's 1,000 New Helpful Hints**, by Mary Ellen Pinkham, **Gods, Graves, And Scholars**, by C.W. Ceram (a history of archaeology)

New fiction books: **Irish Red** by James Kjelgaard; **Turn Homeward** by Patricia Beatty; **By The Shores Of Silver Lake**, and **Farmer Boy** by Laura Ingalls Wilder; **Fast Sam, Cool Clyde, And Stuff** by Walter Dean Myers; **In Cold Blood** by Truman Capote.

We hope you will enjoy them.

Thanks go to Keith and Joan Patton for the Paper-White Narcissus that we are enjoying so much, to Irene Welling, Bailey Elliott, Kathryn King and Lousie Robbins for keeping the Library open, and to Lee Peacock, who continues to shape up the genealogy department. It is looking so neat, and you can find things in it!

"Son Beams"



By June Keltz

God, our Father, today is another day that you have made and we rejoice and we are glad in it. We rejoice, not in the condition of the world, but in the position You have placed us in; that being, in Christ Jesus.

We thank you for peace that comes after the stormy winds have blown, for the daily abundance of food, for the warmth of home and the comfort of a good bed.

We are grateful for friends and enemies who have crossed our paths to complete and mature us.

Thank you for precious little children who are a reflection of Your love, whose laughter makes the holiest day even more sacred.

Thank you for seasons that come and go at Your command, reminding us that You are still in charge. How thoughtful of you to cause the wild birds to fly over head with their honking sounds to draw our heads upward when they tend to hang low.

MOTLEY COUNTY LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 27, AND 28 FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY.

Bessie, Earline, and Jimmie, wish you all a blessed holiday, and want you to know that we are thankful to be serving you here. We appreciate your friendship, your helpfulness, and hope you will enjoy the beautiful new home for our County Library more and more.

Praise the Lord!

Home Economics Briefs

flavor of the venison. After than, the tenderness is up to the cook. *****

PREPARING TENDER VENISON - The key to preparing tender venison is to cook it as you would lean beef, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist Marilyn Haggard. "Most game has little fat and so is very similar to lean beef. The naturally more tender cuts, such as the loin and rib can be pan fried or roasted. But round steak, meat from the leg and the less tender cuts are best when cooked by braising, stewing or pot roasting," she says. Haggard cautions against overcooking game meat. "It has short fibers that toughen quickly if overcooked or cooked at too high a temperature. Plan to serve it medium - to well-done rather than rare or overcooked." Marinating venison for stir-fry or fajitas and before pan-frying or roasting, will also make it more tender. She advises marinating the meat in an acid-based sauce for at least 24 hours. The ground meat is much better mixed with beef fat, when processed.

TENDER VENISON STARTS WITH HUNTER - If the venison's tough, don't blame the cook. It could be due to what the hunter did - or didn't do in the field, says a wildlife specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. "In addition to the age and sex of the animal, hunting and field dressing practices are extremely important in determining the quality of venison," says Don Steinbach. "An undisturbed animal which is cleanly shot will yield more tender meat than a stressed animal. Field dressing the carcass as soon as possible and letting it hang for a full 48 hours will also increase tenderness by allowing muscles to stretch." He adds that aging the carcass in cold storage just above freezing for about a week will add to the tenderness and possibly the

Cooking Corner

CATHERINE'S CHILI CASSEROLE

Brown 2 lbs. ground chuck (or venison)
 Add: 1 pkg. Lipton onion soup mix
 1 TBSP. onion flakes
 Dash each: Accent, garlic salt, onion, salt, pepper, oregano, seasoned salt.
 16 oz. tomato sauce (with mushrooms, etc.)
 8 oz. pkg. macaroni, cooked

Put in casserole dish - sprinkle cheese over. Bake til bubbles - 325 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

Venison Hamburgers

2 lbs. ground venison
 1 pkg. Lipton onion and/or mushroom mix
 1 egg
 Mix up real good and make thick patties for hamburger steak or thinner for hamburgers. Delicious!
 Venison is ground with 1/4 beef fat.

These recipes are from "The Dugout Cookbook" compiled by Barbara Bird Jameson.

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Too many people, too many cars. Let's face it, fighting city traffic every day was no way to start the day. Life is just too short for that kind of hassle.

Since we moved to the country, my drive to work is a time to relax . . . notice winter change to spring, or summer to fall. Living in the country gives us the peace and quiet we were looking for.

Country living has another advantage . . . being a member of a rural electric cooperative. Being part-owners means we have a say in how things are run. But best of all is the service we get from the cooperative employees. They have an attitude that just seems to go with folks in the country.

An attitude of service

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The Brazos System

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

GUILD INSTALLS OFFICERS

The Guild met last Wednesday in the home of Miss Freda Keahey with the installation of their officers for the coming year as the feature of the evening. Mrs. Billy Clifton was the installing officer.

Mrs. Mary Louder said the opening prayer. Mrs. Imogene Swim brought the Thanksgiving devotional, comparing the first Thanksgiving with Thanksgiving today. Each one present named something for which he or she was thankful. Mrs. Aaron offered a special prayer for those with special needs, after which the candlelight installation of officers took place. Officers for next year are Imogene Swim, President; Grace Zabielski, Vice President; Lula Swim, Secretary, and Opal Bradford, Treasurer.

Following the pledge, the group repeated Philippians 4:8 in unison. Plans for the annual Christmas Party held in the Senior Citizens Building in Roaring Springs, to which the public is invited, were discussed.

Mrs. Chelsea Read said the closing prayer.

Those attending besides the hostess, those on the program and officers installed were Pastor Gene Louder and Mesdames Thelma Crites, Alta Duval and Lee Peacock. Mrs. Grace Zabielski and Miss Lula Swim were unable to be present for the installation.

James Swim and Ray McCallum of Bella Vista, Ark., were here this week to enjoy hunting on the Swim farm and visit relatives. They stayed in the home of Miss Lula Swim and James visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim Thursday evening.

Mrs. Richard Bumpass of Paducah drove her aunt, Mrs. Vera

Mitchell, to Lubbock Monday of last week for a post surgery checkup at Highland Hospital. She received a satisfactory report.

Tom and Tim Cooper of Lubbock are visiting their mother and step-father, Lou and Gary Caffey and their grandmother Mrs. Clara Youngblood, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim are hosting their sons, J.R. of Abilene and Sam of Lubbock and their families over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. Fanny Webb of Matador was a Sunday visitor with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Vera Mitchell and her cousin, Mrs. Hattie Marshall, in the latter's home.

Miss Lula Swim, postmaster, attended a postmaster's meeting in Lubbock Wednesday and Thursday, staying overnight Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. B.N. Smallwood of LaPryor arrived Friday afternoon for a long weekend with her mother, Mrs. Roxie Lewis. The ladies were Floydada visitors Monday.

Odessa Mullins and Allie Lawrence visited Tuesday afternoon with Elsie Roller in Lubbock, spending Tuesday night with Billie Odell. Wednesday, Mrs. Lawrence kept two Doctor appointments. She entered St. Mary's Hospital on Monday, November 23, to have her heart pacer replaced. Tuesday morning before returning home the ladies visited Gracie Mullins at the Sherierwood Care Center.

Mrs. Bobby Mullins accompanied her sister, Mrs. Travis Brown of Plainview, Monday to Elgin where they visited a sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. August Heinzke. The group drove to Palestine Thursday, visiting a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams and a niece, Margie Forbes, returning home Friday.

And now abideth faith, hope and love. These three, but the greatest of these is Love.

I Cor. 13:13

County Chit-Chat

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. D.M. "Ikie" Gilbert attended the funeral services of her uncle, Q.J. Barker, 73, held at 1:00 p.m., Monday, November 16 in the Memorial Funeral Home Chapel in Amarillo. They visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Welch before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon, Denise and Nathan visited in Lubbock, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rauls.

Dr. David Martin and children, Lindsay and Cole of Denton visited Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin. They also visited his grandmothers, Mrs. Opal Martin and in Lockney with Mrs. Lennie Gilbert.

Mrs. L.E. Shorter visited from Sunday until Friday in Amarillo with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhodes, Rickey and Russell.

Mrs. Rosella Cannon of Tulia visited overnight, Sunday with her mother, Mrs. James Monk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey visited in Amarillo, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reid, T.C. and Christi. En route home, they visited in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey and children.

Louis Shorter and daughters, Jennifer and Megan of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter and Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Cindy, Christi and Kerri, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D.M. "Ikie" Gilbert attended to business in Plainview, Wednesday and en route home, visited in Lockney with Mrs. Lennie Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lane and children of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morris, Sunday.

Dickie Cloyd of Memphis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cloyd, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd were in Lubbock, Monday for Mr. Cloyd medical treatment.

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

ATTEND MEETINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon were in Amarillo, Tuesday to attend a Panhandle Beefmaster Breeders' meeting held at the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show at the Civic Center.

They enplaned to Dallas, Wednesday where Mr. Dixon attended a Federal Land Bank meeting, Thursday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Post. Visitors, Sunday were Mrs. Ken Dunnam and daughter, Kourtney of Amarillo. Kourtney remained to visit. They also visited in Matador with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jameson.

Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

T.W. Jennings were Jack Ratchett of Fort Worth. Visiting them, Saturday were Bill Flowers and son, Jay of Old Glory and Jerry Copeland of Aspermont.

Mrs. Ray Minkley and Melody met Mrs. Doc Minkley of Claude in Silvertown last Friday and accompanied home her daughter, Kala who had visited in Claude the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Doc Minkley, her grandparents.

Mrs. Spencer Dixon accompanied Mrs. Janice Dixon to Paducah, Friday for a medical check up. She is improving.

Mrs. Johnney Turner and children, Heather and Cobey were in Lubbock, Saturday afternoon to attend a birthday party honoring Jennifer Haralson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Haralson.

Matador News

Mrs. Mark Hall and Mrs. E.E. Markham attended the funeral of Vernon Hall, Tuesday November 17. He was the uncle of Mark and Wes Hall.

Visiting Mrs. Vance Gilbreath and Mrs. Henry Ford was Mrs. Gilbreath's cousins Mr. and Mrs. Norris Ford of Moriarty, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Phillips visited in Selma, Alabama from Nov. 20 to 28th with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips.

Erin and Lindsay Bostick of Lubbock visited here during the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. France Barton and Mrs. Lewis Bostick.

Elsie Thacker attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Juanita Vaughn in Lubbock on November 16. Mrs. Vaughn was formerly of Roaring Springs. Returning to Matador for a visit with Mrs. Thacker was Faye and Unell Middlebrooks of Odessa. The three ladies attended Ladies Night Out at the First Baptist Church. Visiting in the Elsie Thacker home last week was Freddie Moore of Flint.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Johnny (Debra) Scott is a patient in Lockney General Hospital suffering with pneumonia.

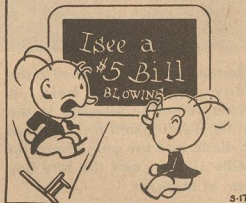
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bostick is their son Barry Bostick of Los Angeles, CA.

Let's Count Our Blessings

MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE

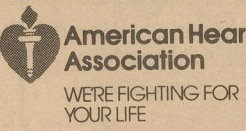
How would you punctuate this sentence?
"I see a \$5 bill blowing across the street."

Answer
After it you would make a
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2.1823.
41722.
11 .10 .16 .22
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61525
17 8 13 14 21

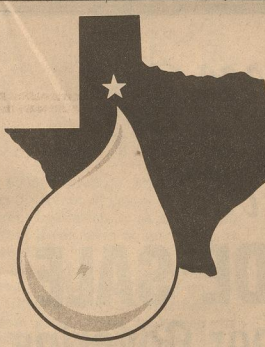


THE GOOD NEWS IS YOU HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

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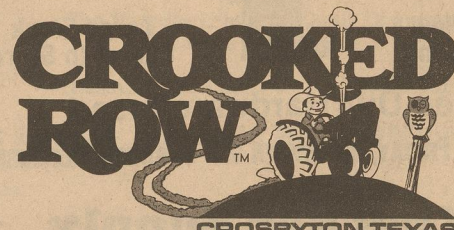
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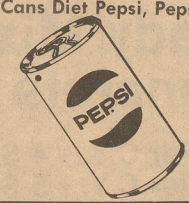
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Thanksgiving Harvest Sale
Continues Through Saturday
November 28

6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free

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Look For Other Store Specials

We will be closed Thanksgiving Day
And Open Friday And Saturday As Usual
HAPPY THANKSGIVING

You May Also Select From 15 Other Outstanding Sale Items Which Are Featured Every Weekend.

Obituaries

Alex Guerrero Sr.

Services for Alex Guerrero, 70, of Matador were held at 2 p.m. Friday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Terry Burk, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in East Mound Cemetery under direction of Mynatt Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday morning, November 18, in Caprock Hospital in Floydada after a brief illness.

Ernest Richardson

Ernest Richardson, 40, of Paducah, died Sunday, November 15, 1987.

Services were held in Matador on Friday, November 20, 1987 at the Church of Christ.

Warford-Walker Mortuary of Amarillo officiated.

Mr. Richardson was born at Matador. He was a farmer and a member of the Matador Church of Christ.

Nickie Loudermilk

Memorial services for Nickie Nan Loudermilk, 55, of Quitaque were held Saturday, November 21 at 2:00 p.m. in the Flomot Baptist Church. The Rev. Jess Little, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Quitaque officiated assisted by the Rev. Byron Hardgrove, pastor of Flomot Baptist Church.

The body was donated to the Texas Tech Medical Science Center in Lubock. Arrangements were under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

He was born in Bastrop and moved to Matador in 1977. He was a farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Ernestine; four sons, Alex Jr. and Joe, both of Matador, Gilbert of Paducah and Lee of Austin; two daughters, Carolyn Sandoval of Austin and Mary Smoak of Matador; four sisters; five brothers; 25 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were David Taylor, Joe Zarate, Frank Ortiz, Keith Patton, Jose Hernandez, Bennie Matta.

Survivors include his wife, Lettie B.; four sons, Terry Richardson, Ernest Richardson Jr., Maurice Richardson and Ronnie Lee Richardson; three daughters, Brenda, Kathy and Bessie, all of Paducah; his father, Earlene Richardson of Williamburg, N.J.; five brothers, James Nelms of Amarillo, Stanley Nelms of Plainview, Robert Nelms of Columbus, Ohio, and Johnny Nelms and Herbert Thompson, both of Snyder; and three sisters, Eileen Johnson of Amarillo, and Doris Rivers and Patricia Anderson, both of Snyder.

She died at 5:25 p.m. Friday in Lubbock General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Afton and lived in Quitaque most of her life. Her husband, Jack preceded her in death. She owned the Sportsman's Restaurant and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. L.D. (Beatrice) Bilberry of Lockney, former resident of Flomot; two sons, Bruce Patrick of Midland and David Patrick of Plainview; a daughter, Bena Hester of Silvertown; a step daughter, Pam Fields of Ardmore, Okla.; and two sisters, Jean Richardson of Snyder and Joyce Speer of Floydada.

Motley County Community Chest To Begin Contribution Drive

Community Chest board members met November 10, 1987. The annual drive for contributions will begin December 1 and hope to be completed by January 1.

Letters and envelopes will be mailed in the bank statements, courtesy of the First State Bank of Matador. Donations are to be addressed to Motley County Community Chest, P.O. Box 163, Matador, Texas 79244.

Funds received are directed to activities of the county, Red Cross, Salvation Army, U.S.O.

Community Chest Board members are: President Larry Hoyle, Gerald Pipkin, Forrest Campbell, Donnie Jackson, Joe Campbell, Shane Jones, Glenn Woodruff, Billy Wason, James Stanley and Judge Billy Joe Whitaker.

Thanksgiving Thoughts

Reflect on Your Own Good Works

This is a good time of year to reflect on the things you helped accomplish in your community. If you made a contribution or volunteered your time for United Way, you gave of yourself to bring-out the best in all of us!

In a new book, "The United Way: the Next Hundred Years," William Aramony, president of United Way of America, shows how every American can make for a better America, how all "can become better at doing good," recognize this nation's boundless resources and build a more socially responsible citizenry.

The book salutes and thanks individuals, companies, unions, employees, government officials and all other members of the community who show they care with their donations and volunteer time. Their personal commitment across America has made it possible for the 2,300 community-based United Ways to help millions of people through 37,000 local health and human care agencies and programs. United Ways collectively raised more than \$2.4 billion in 1986 and are aiming to double volunteer and financial resources by 1991 to help ensure that services can be provided to people in need.

In the book, Aramony gives an inspiring, moving account of the



In recent years, United Way raised more than \$2 billion nationwide.

impact United Way has made in communities large and small during its past 100 years. He describes the organization's social services blueprint for the future and its hope that all Americans can work together to solve the many complex problems facing society. Aramony calls on all involved with United Way, as well as Americans everywhere, to make America's and United Way's next one hundred years the best in the country's history—filled with pride and good works, full of heart and bursting with spirit.

If you are interested in purchasing this book, contact your local book store or United Way of America (703-836-7100).

The righteous cry out, and the Lord hears them, he delivers them from all their troubles.

Ps. 34:17

Chain Saw Artist Expands Hobby Into Art Form

by Carl McNiel

Editors Note: This article was submitted by the Lorenzo Chamber of Commerce. "Chain Saw Willie" will be in Lorenzo at the "First Weekend Flea Market", December 4, 5, & 6, 1987 from 9 to 5.

He's a quiet unassuming man from an area that produces quiet unassuming people -- Sugar Hill, W.D. Holt, Willie Dee, to his friends, has been carving figures from wood with a chain saw to the delight of many. For just over a year, Holt has been billing himself as a chain saw artist and turning an unusual hobby into an art form.

Holt's small shop is filled with squirrels, eagles, unicorns, Indians and a horned toad.

"I did the horned toad from a brass statue that was made in Taiwan," Holt said. "They didn't know what one looked like either," he added, referring to the fact that the lizard had only a single horn instead of two.

For Holt, each piece is a learning experience. A squirrel, which once took over an hour to carve, now takes 30 minutes to complete.

"Actually it is the pieces that move that people notice first," Holt said. Balls rolling back and forth inside a wooden framework, giant-sized pilers, post hole diggers, are among the movable objects that Holt makes.

His next project is going to be the carving of a Stillson wrench. The difficulty in accomplishing the feat will be threading the nut that will open and close the wrench's jaws. Holt uses a branding iron to burn in his signature and sometimes eyes onto smaller pieces, therefore the threading will have to be done with the chain saw on the large wrench.

Unbelievable is a word that quickly comes to mind when looking at the array of objects d'art Holt has sculpted with a chain saw. Even more impressive is the manner in which Holt utilizes color. No, he doesn't paint his pieces, he

primarily uses cedar. By visualizing the finished object, Holt manages to carve an eagle with a white beak and a red body or a cotton tail with a red body and white tail.

Does he contemplate creating more complicated sculpture? Yes!

"I thought about doing a deer," Holt said, "but the antlers would have to be cut cross grain and that would mean the wood would dry and an antler would fall off."

He also is considering a huge armadillo similar to the one outside his shop. In fact it was the armadillo that caused Holt to consider, for the first time, painting some of his sculpture.

"Grey would work for that armadillo," he said.

While he learns from each piece he does, Holt does not go back and alter anything he has done.

"Once I'm done with one, I'm done with it," Holt said. "I can see where I could go back and add more detail, thin and lengthen a neck, but I don't."

What Holt does now is travel to a few small craft shows. A few weeks back, he and his wife travelled to Ashdown, Arkansas for a craft show. They have made several trips to Canton. Another thing Holt does to enhance his reputation as a chain saw artist is donating pieces to worthy causes and benefits.

"I'd rather give something away than to undersell it," Holt said.

Already his reputation is well established. Stories about him have appeared as far away as Chicago and one Shreveport television station has done a feature on him.

In an art field that is not overpopulated, W.D. Holt is carving new inroads.

Brazos Electric Files Petition For Rate Reduction

Brazos Electric Power Cooperative filed a petition with the Public Utility Commission recently to lower the cooperative's rates by \$10 million.

"We continually monitor our revenue requirements. When there is an opportunity to pass on savings to our consumers, we do it," stated Richard E. McCaskill, executive vice president and general manager of Brazos. In 1977, the cooperative returned more than \$1 million to its consumers through a temporary rate reduction.

If approved, the temporary rate reduction will be in effect for the months of Dec. 1987 through March

1988. Consumers will see a reduction of about \$7.50 for each 1000 kilowatt hours used during the four-month period.

The cooperative filed a petition with the Public Utility Commission Oct. 12 to lower its fixed fuel factor. Approval of that request will give consumers an additional reduction of about \$2.80 for every 1000 kilowatt hours used.

With headquarters in Waco, Brazos Electric Power provides wholesale power to 20 member distribution cooperatives and 7 municipal customers. These wholesale customers serve 229,000 consumers in 66 counties of Texas.

Granddaughter Models In Floydada Holiday Happening



Julianne Cornelius modeled in the Holiday Happening, held in Floydada recently. Julianne is the daughter of Julian and Joyce Lipham of Floydada and the granddaughter of Nellie Lipham and the late Roy Lipham of Matador.



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Jessica

Editors Note: The Reporter-Telegram of Midland made an exception to its usual policy concerning publication of poetry when it published this poem by Randy Watson of Midland. He is a Midland driller who assisted in the rescue of Jessica McClure and was at the well site throughout her ordeal.

Mrs. Gary (Rene) Laughlin of Midland, former resident of Roaring Springs, sent the poem to be published in the Tribune, thinking it would be of interest to the Watson families living in Motley County as well as other subscribers at this time of Thanksgiving.

She's still in the well, the news man cried,
I started to remember when my baby died.
How bad was their hurt, how bad was their pain.
I tried not to think, but attempts were in vain.
I couldn't sleep well, from the thoughts of her plight,
My thoughts kept me rolling, well into the night.
I thought surely by day, Jessica they'll find,
I couldn't get those thoughts out of my mind.

As I woke in the morn, I opened with prayer,
I turned on the news, little Jessica was still there.
With no doubt in my mind, I knew I should go,
Knowing not what to do, I knew God would know.
I arrived very early, figuring to stay
Until we got her out, surely that same day.
We dug and we fought, working around the clock,
Hammering, drilling, chipping at that monster...
The Rock.

As I looked down that hole, I had only one thought,
Memory of my baby, that's one reason I fought.
Through the sweat and the tears, the dirt and the dust,
For little Jessica's sake, that rock had to bust.
At times we'd be tired and I thought I must stop,
When I had my chance to leave, I stayed right on top.
At the top of the hole, where downward I'd stare,
Up and Down we'd send diggers, rising worse for their wares.

I prayed and I pled, 'God don't let it be,
Don't let happen to them, what had happened to me.'
As sun shown its light, to start a new day,
We had worked hard enough, we'd gone all the way.
My spirit got full, my emotions were high,
The moment we'd lived for, had suddenly drawn nigh,
My good friend Robert, had been chosen to go.

I knew as I touched him, and prayed from within,
Soon, very soon, this nightmare could end.
We waited and listened and watched down below,
As I heard Robert talking, I heard Jessie say, 'No'.
Minutes and seconds, seemed they'd never end,
But they did much too soon, 'cause out came my friend.
By shaking his head, and the look in his eyes,
He told me, 'I can't, the hole is too tight.'

It was like my worst nightmare, had finally come true.
I looked over at Bob...his just had too.
One single tear from that strong man's eye,
And all of a sudden, I started to cry.
He said, 'I can't take it,' and I knew what he meant,
But somehow the Lord, made my soul content.
We left for awhile, to take a small break,
And regroup ourselves, for Jessica's sake.

Another digger was called and we put him back in.
He was glad to go back...yes, go back again.
For you see, folks don't know of the fights that took place
Between the tired diggers, to return to their space.
They too, felt the hope, the grace and the love
That showered down on us, from heaven above.
New tools were sent, from far away places,
As I looked at the fear, and the hope on the faces

More cutting, more chipping, our hearts would all thrive,
Now we just prayed, Jessica had to survive.
The word was given, we all wanted to hear,
Then came the paramedics, showing no fear.
Robert returned with that look on his face,
'I'm getting that baby out of that place!'
There were tense times of prayer, going down in that shaft
As down went Steve, with more tools of their craft.

Breaths were held tight, lips were sealed too,
Praying and thinking, was all we could do.
Day was falling fast, as it gave way to night
As I heard someone say, 'My God she's alright.'
The cable got taut, as it picked up the weight
Of one brave paramedic, and his most precious freight.
Yes Jessica's safe and back with us now
Only a few brave men really realize how.

From the greatest Redeemer, God Almighty above,
He put faith in our hearts, but mostly put love.
A great show of courage was paid off that day,
And people were blessed in various ways.
Cheers and hoorays, many happy tears,
This was the time, I needed my family near.
They gave me a welcome, with all outstretched arms,
They said, 'Dad, we knew she'd get out without harm.'

I made some good friends at that tragedy that day
And I'm glad my friend, God, was there all the way.

We Love You Jessica!

By Randy Watson
Midland, Texas

Society News



Wedding Vows Exchanged In California Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. C. Clinton McCleskey

C. Clinton McCleskey, son of Loretta McCleskey and the late Nathan McCleskey and grandson of Marie Price, of Petersburg and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McCleskey of Roaring Springs, was united in marriage to Rren Patricia Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Canfield of Hemet, CA.

The double ring ceremony took place at the United Methodist Church in Hemet at 4:00 p.m. on October 24, 1987, with Rev. Stanley Gollery officiating.

The bride wore a white gown of satin with a stand up collar of schiffli trimmed with faux pearls and sequins. The front and back yoke were illusion lace. The long tapered sleeves were of satin and trimmed with schiffli lace, faux pearls and sequins. The close fitting bodice and basque waistline were trimmed with simulated pearls and sequins. The full satin skirt featured schiffli edging at hem cascading into a cathedral train. The three layer cathedral length veil of illusion lace featured simulated pearls and the headpiece was of faux pearls. The bride carried a silk bouquet of red roses.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with white satin cummerbund and bow tie and a red rose boutonniere.

Maid of honor was Tiffany Schaefer, daughter of the bride and the bridesmaids were Sally Holland, Elizabeth Sanford, Vivian Cartwright; friends of the bride.

Best man was Mike Graeter, best friend of the groom, and groomsmen were Cliff McCleskey and Brent McCleskey, brothers of the groom and Jay Schaefer, son of the bride.

Linda Wagner, soloist, sang "The Wedding Song," "The Wedding Benediction" and "The Lords Prayer". Pianist was Trena Clement and guest book attendant was Janis Stephenson. Ushers were Ron Draper and Joe Eyrich.

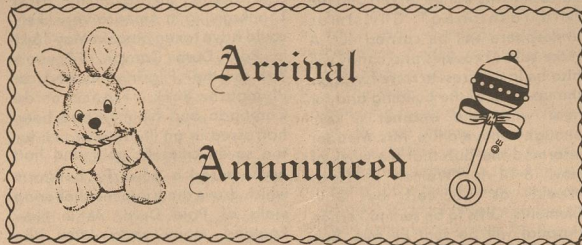
Approximately sixty friends and relatives attended from as far away as Dallas.

Marie Price and Loretta McCleskey of Petersburg enplaned to Los Angeles to spend a week with PO1st Jimmy Clif McCleskey of the Navy in Norfolk. Brent McCleskey of Lubbock joined the group for the wedding.

Christmas Flowers

People who would like to buy a poinsettia as a gift or memorial and to have it displayed in the First Baptist Church during December are asked to contact Loys Campbell at 347-2430 or Dorothy Day, 347-2724 by Sunday, November 29. Again, the church will have a

poinsettia tree in the sanctuary beginning December 6 through December 20. After December 20, purchasers may pick up their flowers. The 4 1/2" pots with 4-5 blooms cost \$8.65 and the 6 1/2" pots with 5-6 blooms cost \$17.12. Money is due by November 29th also.



Arrival Announced

Casie Rae Bostick

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bostick of Clinton, OK would like to announce the arrival of a daughter, Casie Rae

Bostick. She was born at 1:30 a.m. on November 20, 1987. She weighed 9 pounds and 3 ounces.

Casie has two half sisters, Erin and Lindsay Bostick of Lubbock.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bostick of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. David Butler of Tucson, Arizona. Great grandmother is Thelma Roberts of Amarillo.

Slow me down, Lord

Lord, I'm busy—
working and planning
and going and doing.

It's all for good.
It's serving.
It's making sure everything is right,
and presentable,
and working.

Sometimes I feel that
I am busy just being busy.

But then I hear You say,
"My yoke is easy;
Come and Rest."
And You remind me of Mary
who sat at Your feet
while Martha worked
and fretted
because no one would help.
"Mary hath chosen that good part."

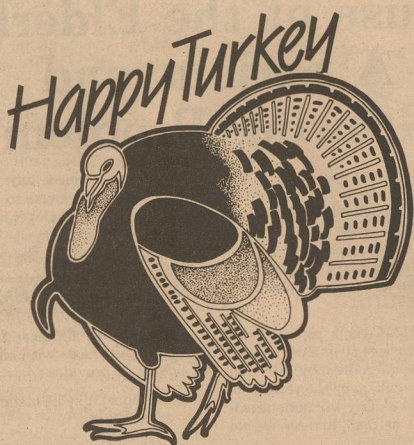
Lord, are my priorities straight?
"I told You my plans and You replied;
Now give me Your instructions."*

Slow me down, Lord.
You are saying that
some things are more important
than doing a good job,
making a plan work.

Help me to find that good part—
quiet, peaceful, revitalizing
fellowship with Jesus.
That will not be taken away.

—Grady W. Manley

*Psalm 119:26, LB



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Motley County Tribune

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Matador, Texas

newsworthy trends

Most Women Never Had a Mammogram

By Deborah G. Novak, Ph.D.
Vice President, System Development
Voluntary Hospitals of America, Inc.

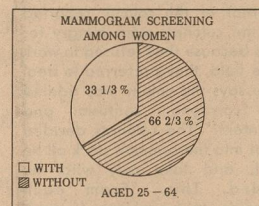
Breast cancer is the leading cancer killer among women in the United States, striking one out of every ten women and killing more than 100 women each day.

A recent Market Monitor survey by Voluntary Hospitals of America shows more than two-thirds of

women aged 25-64, and over half the women in the high-risk age group of 54 to 64, have never had a mammogram — the recommended screening procedure for early detection of breast cancer.

The survey also indicates that physicians have not been particularly aggressive in recommending breast cancer screening programs. Less than half of the women in all age groups reported that their physicians had recommended a mammogram during the last two years.

Early detection of breast cancer is critical and mammography can detect breast cancer tumors and cancerous calcium deposits four years before they appear as lumps or thickenings on the surface of the breast. When a mammogram reveals a tumor five millimeters or less,



there's better than 95 percent chance of saving the life.

While regular self examination is highly recommended, by the time a tumor can be detected in this manner, it's large. If the tumor is cancerous, surgery is usually required.

The American Cancer Society recommends a baseline mammogram for women between the ages of 35 and 40. This baseline provides the physician with a comparative view against which future mammograms can be examined. Annual mammograms are recommended for women over the age of 40.

VHA Market Monitor is an ongoing research effort of Voluntary Hospitals of America, Inc., a network of 761 community-owned, not-for-profit hospitals.

FACTS & FIGURES

By Gloria Frankl, M.D.
Radiology Department
Los Angeles Kaiser
Permanente Medical Center

More women are getting breast cancer. Today, it will strike one woman in ten, up from one woman in 20 just 20 years ago. Here are some other important facts and figures about breast cancer that you should know:

- In the United States, one woman in 30 will die of breast cancer, the leading cause of death among women aged 39 to 44.

- When breast cancer is detected in its earliest stages—through screening mammography—the mortality rate can be reduced. Patients with early breast cancer found by mammography exams have 10-year survival rates over 90%.

A mammogram should be an essential part of every woman's health program. The author prefers xeromammography which requires less compression of the breast, and results in a high quality, low dose, comfortable examination.

Be strong and take heart, all you who hope in the Lord.

Four Generations Celebrate Mrs. Lipham's 81st Birthday



FOUR GENERATIONS OF LIPHAMS: Julian Lipham, Mrs. Nellie Lipham and great grandson Skylar Cornelius, Julianne Cornelius.

Mrs. Nellie Lipham was honored with a birthday party October 30 in her home. Present were four generations: Mrs. Lipham's son Julian; granddaughter Julianne Cornelius and great grandson, Skylar Cornelius.

Also attending were Joyce and Spring Lipham, all from Floydada.

Mrs. Lipham received telephone birthday wishes, cards and gifts from all her children. Mrs. Lipham, with the help from great grandson Skylar, successfully blew out all the candles on the cake.

An afternoon of celebrating and visiting was enjoyed by all.

Boy's Ranch Christmas

This year, the happiness of Christmas will be shared at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch where 400 boys are looking forward to receiving new clothes.

The annual drive to outfit that many youngsters is now being conducted through the Ranch's Christmas Suit Fund. New suits or clothing packages will be provided to boys of all ages who need jackets, trousers, ties, shirts or other articles according to their needs.

This project has become a traditional way of giving for people who wish to offer gifts of any amount to deserving boys. The Christmas Suit Fund is based on contributions of \$50 for each boy, although various amounts are applied according to their ages. Younger boys will receive clothing packages and the older boys are able to buy new suits through special discounts from Amarillo Department Stores.

Boys Ranch President Roy E. Turner expressed gratitude to those who have shared whatever they could with boys who appreciate new clothes. "A new set of clothes for a boy is a year-round reminder of the generosity of others and, this year, our 400 youngsters will be sharing this joy at Christmastime," Mr. Turner said.

Contributions to the Christmas Suit Fund may be addressed to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Post Office Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas 79174. Although the Ranch accepted the responsibility for Girlstown, U.S.A. this year, the Lions Clubs of District 2-T1 are continuing an eighteen-year tradition of providing new clothes for the girls through their annual Coat and Shoe Fund Project, so all of the children will enjoy a happy Christmas.

Recollections

by Duff Green

THE POWER OF SUGGESTION

Harkey Brothers

It is strange, the power of suggestion associated in the use of words. To an old timer, somehow, when the Matorador and Spur were spoken of, it conjured up the name "Harkey" and vice versa. They were pleated, twisted, and tangled together. Those four Harkey brothers, the dramatic ending of two at the same camp, called "The Mott" though years intervened between the events. The long conspicuous rolls the other two played linked the ranches and the men together, in an unforgettable way. No chironal would be complete if either one or the other was eliminated.

The Matorador Ranch still remains, though it is just a skeleton, a frame of its one time immensity. Eli Harkey, the youngest of those brothers, is left alone, and he too is aging. J.D. (Jeff) Harkey rubbed up against a good many exciting and dangerous experiences. He was the first sheriff of Dickens County and held that position for the years.

A few years ago, Jeff dropped dead very suddenly from heart trouble. A cool calm man, with very fine judgement. Anything to which Jeff devoted his time and energies, got his very best effort. Rather found a secret pride in the excellence of performance. If it was only a game of Mumble Peg, he did his best to make you eat the pin. Always in a sportsmanship manner,

however. A good wagon boss, exceptionally fine calf roper; and he made the best of sheriffs.

Jim Hall and H.H. Campbell, the founder of the Spur and Matorador Ranches. Dick Hudson; Jim, Mose, and Jeff Harkey; John Smith, Joe Stokes, Jeff Boone, George Clutz, John K. Fullengem, Jim Kerlin, Joe Beckham, Jim Harrison, Jess Baker, George Walker, John Beasley, Jim Lovelady, Handy Cole, "Loco" Bill Nolan, Bob Shields, Tom Harrison, Shorty Joe Reynolds, Doug Stark, and dozen of others that worked for them have passed over the last long trail.

It is a happy and a cherished memory that the writer knew and was associated with a few of them. They were fine fellows and cowmen worthy of mention.

ELI HARKEY

In the summer of 1883, Eli Harkey an orphan boy, a boy of some thirteen summer, spent on Richland Creek in San Saba County, ran away from his brother's home, with its comforts and its security. He mounted his pony and rode out into the thinly settled ranch country. North and west and some three hundred miles in distance, Eli had older brothers that worked on the Matorador.

In time, he also landed there, fagged, tired and hungry. He started to work, first as a horse rustler and then with the cattle.

About 1885, Eli stacked his rope on a big steer that dumped him on the ground, with his horse on top of him, breaking his collar bone. This was done at the corral at the mouth of Wolf Creek.

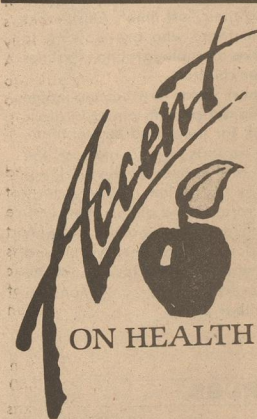
The nearest doctor lived in Colorado City, more than one hundred miles distant. No doctor to be had, so the boys tied him up as best way they could, carried him to the ranch house and left him to the healing of nature. As a matter of fact, it was not long until Eli was back alongside of his cronies.

A fine roper and a good cowhand, if there ever was one, that could be so designated. It was no happen so; but Eli came as near being in the right place at all times and occasions as any man I was ever around. Alert, wide awake, active, and could anticipate every possible need and was right there to fill it.

Eli lives in the hamlet of Dickens where he has resided for the last forty years. The town is in the old bounds of once mighty Matorador Ranch, so Eli feels perfectly at home, though he no longer works with cattle.

Eli Harkey worked for the Matorador when there were no fences and their range of work was only limited by the distance a cow could drift from season to season; but let Eli tell in his own words about it.

Continued next week
Biographical Sketch
by Eli Harkey



DON'T LET POISONING SPOIL TRADITION

Perhaps nothing evokes nostalgia like the tastes and aromas of traditional holiday foods. On Thanksgiving and Christmas, more often than not, the main course of the family meal will be an imitation of former meals, sometimes calling for recipes dating back for generations.

But no matter how "fried and true" a recipe may be, mishandling of meats can lead to spoilage, and possibly to food poisoning. Modern, mass-quantity meat processing methods can contribute to bacterial contamination of commercial poultry and meat. And cooks, especially those unaccustomed to preparing large meals, need to follow strict rules of cleanliness in the kitchen.

Food spoilage, and its result, food poisoning of anyone who consumes the food, occurs when bacteria in the food are allowed to multiply and either infect the victim themselves, or produce toxins which are harmful to humans. Victims of food poisoning may have relatively mild symptoms—nausea, vomiting, diarrhea—but may also require hospitalization to prevent death.

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) recommends the following steps in preparing and serving a holiday turkey. They ensure against salmonellosis perhaps the most common form of food-borne illness.

* Cooks should be sure to wash hands, cooking surfaces, utensils, and all foods thoroughly.

* A turkey should be thawed in the refrigerator, or under cold running water (70 degrees or below)

* Thawing in a microwave oven is safe only when the food will

be immediately cooked either in the microwave or in a conventional oven.

* When thawed, the turkey should be thoroughly rinsed and dried.

* Prepare the stuffing immediately before cooking. Dry ingredients can be mixed in advance, but eggs, oysters, butter, or other moist ingredients should be added at cooking time.

* Cooking and stuffing in the turkey cavity may result in its not being fully cooked in the center. It is safer to cook the stuffing separately.

* Cook your turkey in a preheated oven of at least 350 F.

* When fully cooked, the dense portions of the meat, such as the thighs, will have reached at least 180 F, measured with a meat thermometer.

* Remove the stuffing from the bird before serving.

* Never leave the turkey, the stuffing, or gravy unrefrigerated for more than two hours.

* If you plan to keep leftovers, cut the meat off the bone and refrigerate. Freeze any portions you want to keep beyond two day so refrigeration.



THANKSGIVING

GIVE YOURSELF MORE TO BE THANKFUL FOR

On this Thanksgiving Day you can give yourself more to be thankful for by deciding to stop smoking and then doing it. The Surgeon General reports that smoking is responsible for 100,000 deaths from lung cancer and 170,000 deaths from heart attack each year.

Here, from the experts are some of the dangers of smoking cigarettes, and the benefits of quitting: *Two pack a day smokers die, on the average, 8.3 years younger than nonsmokers. By quitting, the risk drops daily. After 10 to 15 years, it is close to that of those who never smoked.

*By quitting cigarettes, your risk of coronary disease drops sharply

after one year: at 10 years it is about the same as someone who has never smoked.

*When you quit smoking, your risk of lung cancer recedes steadily. After 10 to 15 years it is down to normal.

*The risk to smokers of death by emphysema and bronchitis is four to twenty-five times as high as nonsmokers. When you quit, coughs disappear in a few weeks, lung function improves, deterioration stops.

Helping smokers quit is a new prescription chewing gum that contains nicotine. The gum releases small amounts of nicotine into the

mouth. Long term success rates of 40 percent or more have been demonstrated. The gum is contraindicated in women who are or may become pregnant, in nursing mothers and in certain other conditions. Ask your doctor if you are a candidate.



People who stop smoking have a lot to be thankful for.

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As long as you maintain a \$1,000 to \$1,500 minimum balance, this account is free. Go below \$1,000 but over \$900 and it's no longer free but it's not as much as when you go below \$900 but over \$800. And that's less than when you go under \$800 but... well you get the picture. Now then — write more than the allotted number of checks and you pay for each check over the specified number. 20 but less than 25 is one fee. 26 but less than 30 is another. But, if you'd rather, you can be charged a teensy-tiny fee for each and every check you do write. And, no, your checks aren't returned with your statement. If you need one, just go in, take a number and hope for the best. Oh, there is a charge of \$2.50 for each check you request. But you do receive a lovely toaster — a \$5.99 retail value — when you open your account. Just be sure to ask for the ChexPlusSuperEconomy Checking Account. Or is that the SuperChex-EconomyPlus Checking Account. Or maybe...

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1988 Arbor Day Kits Available To Teachers

COLLEGE STATION -- To help Texas teachers and organizations conduct Arbor Day programs, the Texas Forest Service is again offering free program kits.

Each kit includes a loblolly pine seed packet with planting instructions, program aids for a local Arbor Day observance, suggested classroom activities for teachers, and a copy of the governor's proclamation.

Arbor Day is to be observed on Friday, Jan. 15, 1988 in Texas. It was celebrated in Texas in 1889. Since 1949 it has been observed annually in Texas on the third Friday in January, although dates

vary in other states. The purpose of the event is to promote a greater appreciation of the beauty and value of forests and trees in both rural and urban settings.

The official state observance for 1988 will be held in College Station. The public is invited to attend the state celebration, and hundreds of other public events will honor Arbor Day in other Texas locales.

Program chairpersons and teachers should address requests for arbor Day kits (limited one per class) to: Texas Forest Service, College Station, TX 77843-2136. Distribution, on a first-come, first-serve basis, begins in mid November.

"Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord: and the fruit of the womb is his reward. As arrows are in the hand of a mighty man; so are children of the youth.

Psa. 127: 3, 4

Motley County School News



NOVEMBER 30 - DECEMBER 4,

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30
BREAKFAST: Sausage, Waffle, Honey, Juice.
LUNCH: Hot Dog on a bun, Macaroni & Cheese, Seasoned Spinach, Mixed Fruit, Topping.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1
BREAKFAST: Cereal, Toast, Juice.
LUNCH: Steak Patty & Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Chilled Peaches.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, Biscuit & Jelly, Juice.
LUNCH: Frito Pie, Cheese, Tossed Salad, Pinto Beans, Cookie.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3
BREAKFAST: Cereal, Toast, Juice.
LUNCH: Beef Tips, Brown Gravy, New Potatoes, Green Peas, Cobbler.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4
BREAKFAST: Bacon, Biscuit & Jelly, Juice.
LUNCH: Sloppy Joe, Seasoned Mixed Vegetables, Green Salad, Jello.

Topics from Tricia

Thanksgiving is a time of giving thanks and remembering the first settlers that ate with the Indians. The music classes were celebrating this time by presenting Thanksgiving plays and singing. The teacher of music class is Pat Staggs of Paducah.

The past week was full of Basketball games and six weeks tests. The Varsity and J.V. Boys and Girls played at Valley last Tuesday. They all played a hard game. On Friday the Varsity Girls played Jayton. The Lady Mats were defeated. The Varsity Boys played at Jayton, also; however, played a team from Amarillo. The Matadors were defeated. On Saturday, the J.V. Boys and Girls played in a

tournament at Patton Springs. Both teams received Consolation. Jr. High had a tournament at Spur on Saturday. Good Luck to the Lady Mats, Matadors and Mavericks!
 Annuals were on sale all last week and this week until Wednesday the 25th. They are \$15.00.

Our long weekend for Thanksgiving is on everyone's mind. Teachers are just as ready as the students to have a break. The Thanksgiving Holiday begins Wednesday, November 25th at 3:30 for the students at Motley County. School will resume on Monday the 30th at 8:00 a.m. Have a safe Thanksgiving.



School Newsletter

The holiday season is upon us and a festive atmosphere is evident. Students and teachers are excited about the upcoming holidays. The teachers have been explaining the true meaning of these upcoming seasons. Perhaps we adults need a refresher course on that as well.

Substituting for some of our teachers last week in Elementary school were Mrs. Glenda Willis and Mrs. Naomi Lawrence. These substitute teachers come in under difficult situations and do an excellent job. We certainly appreciate their efforts but often forget to tell them. Thanks ladies... We still are seeing progress on

the construction of our playground. We realize that those working on it are donating their time and efforts during their "off time". Our thanks go to those who are working to improve the playground facilities for our children.

Report cards are coming home and we ask parents and guardians to look for these and expect them. These reports are to indicate the effort and success of the work put forth by the student. Parents, study these reports and discuss them with your children. Many of our students are doing excellent work and deserve recognition for it. Look for the report cards on Monday, November 30.

SAY NO! TO DRUGS

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone who bought our baked goods at our Bake Sale, Saturday, Nov. 21. We also appreciate very much the donation of baked goods to the sale. Also thank you to Edith Daniel and the Red Hen Market for providing us with a place to have the sale.
 Your community support for our club is very much appreciated.

Roaring Springs 4-H Club

MATADOR VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT APPRECIATES YOUR SUPPORT

The officers and members of the Matador Volunteer Fire Department wish to extend there thanks and appreciation to everyone who donated in any way during 1987. Your continued support is greatly appreciated.

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO LOWER RATES

Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, Inc. ("Brazos") hereby publishes NOTICE that it has filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas a Statement of Intent and Petition for Authority to Implement a Temporary Reduction in Rates pursuant to the provisions of Article 1446c, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes and the Commission's Substantive Rules. Brazos is seeking an interim order to implement the lower rates effective with Brazos' billing cycle for December 1987. If approved, the proposed temporary rate reduction would result in a reduction of anticipated revenues by \$10,000,000, or 5.41% for the twelve months ending September 30, 1987. All customers of Brazos, which serves only at wholesale, are affected.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION OF TEXAS, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas, 78757. Further information may also be obtained by contacting Brazos at (817) 750-6500 or by calling the PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION AFFAIRS DIVISION at (512) 458-0223, or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, TELETYPEWRITER FOR THE DEAF.

Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, Inc.



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Bring back the "Good old days" ...with GTE CLASSIC SERVICE.

GTE TURNS BACK THE CLOCK WITH CLASSIC SERVICE.

Remember "the good old days?" Whatever problems you had with your phone service, you'd just call GTE and we'd take care of it. No second thoughts. No repair bill. Your regular phone bill covered everything.

Now, under recent FCC rulings, you're responsible for the cost of repairs to the wiring and jacks inside your home or business. This makes things a little more complicated.

CLASSIC SERVICE HELPS KEEP THINGS MORE LIKE THEY USED TO BE.

We can't bring back "the good old days" entirely but, with new CLASSIC SERVICE, we can make things more like the way they were. With CLASSIC SERVICE, you pay only \$1.25 per month to have GTE repair your telephone wiring and jacks during normal working hours, at no additional charge.

Just \$1.25, per telephone number, on your monthly phone bill (about 4¢ a day) covers you, no matter how many jacks you have. And if you sign up before JANUARY 1, 1988, you can avoid the one-time sign-up charge.

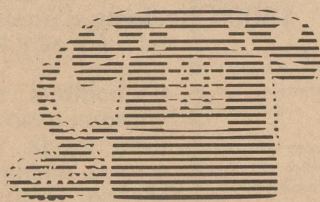
HERE'S HOW YOU'LL SAVE WITH CLASSIC SERVICE ...

NO SERVICE CALL CHARGES

Without CLASSIC SERVICE, if you have a problem with your phone service, and a GTE service call is needed to locate the trouble, you will be charged for the visit if the problem turns out to be in your wiring, jacks, or telephone instrument.

With CLASSIC SERVICE, there is no service call charge during normal working hours.

GTE CLASSIC SERVICE



NO REPAIR COSTS

With CLASSIC SERVICE there is no additional charge for repair or replacement of inside wiring and jacks*. If you elect not to subscribe to CLASSIC SERVICE and need inside wiring or jack repairs, you have three options:

• As a full-service telephone company, GTE will be happy to make the repairs. But under the new FCC ruling, if you have not subscribed to CLASSIC SERVICE, you will be charged.

• Or, you contract with a third party for repairs, but rates and qualifications vary widely.

• Or, you can make the repairs yourself, but you'll have to supply your own materials. With CLASSIC SERVICE, there is no service call charge. No repair charge. No worry. That's why we call it "CLASSIC."

HERE'S WHAT CLASSIC SERVICE COVERS ...

- Service call charges
- Identification of the problem.
- Repair or replacement of inside wiring and jacks.

Like anything else, your telephone wiring can deteriorate with age and exposure to air and humidity. CLASSIC SERVICE covers this damage, as well as damage caused by natural disasters such as floods or lightning.

*Coverage does not include ...

- Willful damage
- Damage due to negligence
- Telephone instrument repair

AND NOW, NO SIGN-UP CHARGE UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1988.

Whatever problems you may encounter with your phone service, we urge you to call GTE first, even if you don't have CLASSIC SERVICE, because in many cases we can correct the problem from "our end." But if the problem does turn out to be inside your premises, won't it be nice to have CLASSIC SERVICE protection?

Sign up for CLASSIC SERVICE before JANUARY 1, 1988 and avoid a sign-up charge.



Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I feel it is necessary for someone to comment on last weeks report on the School Board meeting. It was a very one-sided report that leaned toward the Board's point of view while it appeared as if our group had no idea of what we were trying to accomplish. Let me assure you it did not happen quite like that.

I have a copy of the 1987-88 UIL Constitution and Contest Rule Book in case anyone wants to check out this information. Coach Marks stated that it was a UIL rule violation for school students to play sports against outsiders. WRONG! The following is from the UIL Rule Book, Section 1230: (B)(1)(E)(1) - Students can play against outsiders if they like. Students may not play on a professional team. A professional being someone who receives compensation for his skills. Compensation being items which are monetary, wearable, useable, or saleable. I do not know of anyone who plays basketball with the outsiders who is a professional player under the UIL rules. The only pro athlete I know around here, is coaching our football team.

Volleyball is another matter. The outsiders have no high school players on our teams. There were two last year, but they were not taking part in any other school athletic programs, and the two students mentioned were Seniors, which is allowable.

The school's football season was another reason we were denied the use of the old gym. Coach Marks stated he asked Superintendent Cummings to refuse use of the old gym by the outsiders during the football season. Marks felt that use of the old gym would take away from his football program. I disagree. Use of the old gym for basketball or volleyball recreational matches is beneficial to any age of person. The benefits of exercise can be found at any

Library. Just look under Good Health. Now just close your eyes, relax and imagine what would happen if everyone began exercising regularly. Good Lord, an epidemic of good health could sweep through the community, thereby reducing medical costs as well as insurance costs. Which brings us to the next subject.

The Board brought up liability next. I asked them for the number of lawsuits that have been brought against the school for turned ankles or any other injury that occurred to an outsider in the old gym. The answer is ZERO! Also, there is no reason to believe we will bring a lawsuit against the school, even if there was an injury. I only want to use the old gym, not take it to court. It might be noted that anyone who pays taxes here in this County helped pay for the old school as well as the new school. Guess where the money came from that arrived here in the form of Grants and Bonds. The tax payers also help pay the insurance costs of the school. I pay insurance on my car, I also use my car, when I need to and even sometimes when I just want to.

The outsiders would like everyone to know that we are not interested in using the old gym when there is a school function going on here. Most of us attend all the games in any sport if we can. I think we are very lucky to have two gyms, but I fail to see the need for unnecessary and unfair rules that restrict the use of the old gym when there is no conflict with a school activity. For those of you who do not know, the outsiders are not interested in using the new gym, only the old gym.

Those of you that would like to see the UIL Rule Book, come by or call me at 347-2701. I have the rules on Basketball, Volleyball, and Football, both seasonal and post seasonal, underlined.

Thank you,
Lamar Tilson

152 Bulls Sold At Limousin Sale

Editors Note: Parts of this article was taken from the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Buyers showed a big demand Saturday for the big, red, meaty Limousin bulls offered at Producers Livestock Auction Co. at the 1987 West Texas Limousin Classic Sale.

A standing room only crowd of buyers and spectators jammed the auction barns sales arena where ranchers spent \$307,300.00 for 152 bulls. The bulls averaged selling for \$2021.71 per head.

Judges D.M. and Shirley Clyde of Damon selected a 20-month-old bull owned by Bob McAffrey of Killeen as grand champion sale bull. The Stagecoach Limousin Ranch bull had a yearling weight of 1,096 pounds. Sammy and Jody Yates of Tarzan purchased the bull for \$2,750.

McAffrey had seven bulls in the sale selling for \$17,950 for an average of \$2,564 per head.

The reserve grand champion bull was owned by Tom and Helen Stewman of Maryneal. The bull sold for \$2,500. Buyer was Vernon Holcomb.

Bob Thompson of Wortham had the grand champion pen of bulls. The Dyer-Sims ranch of Baird and Rancho Espuela Cattle Co. of Fort Davis owned the reserve grand champion pen of bulls.

Lee Pritchard of Crowley, executive secretary of the Texas Limousin Association, said these big red cattle were bred for the lean,

high quality beef that the consumer is demanding.

"Lot of meat and just a little fat," he said.

Volume buyers were Jay Scott of Mertzon, who bought 13 head for \$22,900; Robert Parke Cattle Co. of Fannin, 11 head at \$19,450; R.H. McAshan of Sonora, 10 head at \$21,450; and Tom Augustine of Water Valley, five head at \$5,975.

Nine buyers purchased four head each, including Bob Beckum of Abilene, Mike Alexander of Abilene, W.R. Hager Jr. of Weinert, Harold Parish of Fort Worth, J.E. Epperson Jr. of Rocksprings, Sammy and Jody Yates of Tarzan, The 7-11 Ranch of Boerne and Porter-Wilder of College Station.

Robert Parke Cattle Co. of Fannin, Texas purchased Ros Bearden's 87% Limousin Bull for \$1750.00. The bull weighed 1240 pounds and was 18 months old. Bearden's Limousin Ranch co-signed only one bull to sale.

Guy Campbell Limousin, J.C. Renfro Limousin, from Matador, Hamilton Bros. Limousin, Plainview, Texas were sellers at the sale.

Six Brahmousin Bulls grossed \$7600.00 for an average of \$1266.00. The 3/8 Limousin - 3/8 Brahman Crosses, were the best selling bulls in the sale for the Brahmousin.

Plans for the next Limousin Association Sale will be held in Lubbock, Texas the first weekend in April 1988.

Energy-Saving Tips For the Heating Season

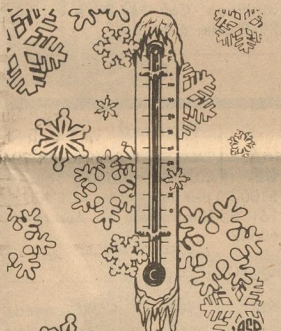
By Rose F. Bates
Director of Consumer Affairs
U.S. Department of Energy

Heating our homes in winter — and cooling them in summer — accounts for about half of total residential energy costs. We can save money and energy by making our homes more energy-efficient. Some conservation measures cost nothing; others require that we spend some money, but the money we invest now can help hold down energy costs this winter and for many seasons to come. While not a comprehensive list, the following energy conservation measures are particularly useful as heating bills begin to rise:

- Reduce the burden on your heating system by limiting the flow of expensive heated air to the outside. Use kitchen, bath and other ventilating fans sparingly, and keep your fireplace damper tightly closed unless you have a fire going.

- Caulk and weatherstrip doors and windows to reduce airleaks. It's fairly easy to do the job yourself. Materials should cost about \$25 for an average house having 12 windows and 2 doors. Savings in annual energy costs can amount to 10 percent or more.

- Insulate your attic floor or top floor ceiling to reduce winter heat loss. Costs can range from \$100



to \$1000; savings should range from 5 percent, if you are adding to current insulation, to as much as 30 percent if you have no insulation at present.

- Keep your heating equipment operating efficiently. Clean or replace the filter in your forced-air heating system each month, and keep the heating system well tuned with periodic maintenance by a professional service. Having your oil furnace serviced at least once a year — be sure the "firing rate" is checked — can save you 10 percent in fuel consumption.

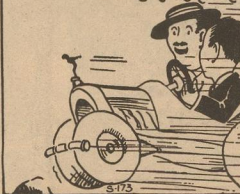
Remember: Saving energy saves dollars and makes sense.

Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself: I am the Lord. (Lev. 19:18)

MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE

What would you do if you were in my shoes?

5 .33
6 .34 .32
7 .35 .31
8 .36 .30
9 .37 .29
10 .38 .28
11 .39 .27
12 .40 .26
13 .41 .25
14 .42 .24
15 .43 .23
16 .44 .22
17 .45 .21
18 .46 .20
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26 .54 .12
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29 .57 .09
30 .58 .08
31 .59 .07
32 .60 .06
33 .61 .05
34 .62 .04
35 .63 .03
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1988 Cotton Supply Likely To Increase With Smaller Acreage Cut

COLLEGE STATION -- With a much smaller acreage reduction in store for 1988 cotton, the supply likely will increase, according to an Extension cotton marketing economist at Texas A&M University.

The 1988 upland cotton program will include a 12.5 percent acreage reduction, a target price of 77 cents per pound, and a loan level of 51.8 cents per pound for base quality, average location, says Dr. Carl G. Anderson, economist-cotton marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"While the target price and loan rates are slightly lower, the acreage reduction program (ARP) is half the 25 percent for the 1987 crop," Anderson says.

If the adjusted world price drops below the loan level, the Plan B marketing loan program will be used, he adds. The world price has been well above the loan level, however, in 1987.

"Should the world price plunge below the loan rate, loan deficiency payments will be made to eligible producers who agree to forego loan eligibility," Anderson says.

Up to 50 percent of any loan deficiency payment may be made in generic commodity certificates on a bale-by-bale basis. There will be no paid land diversion program nor inventory reduction program, he notes.

"The lower acreage reduction program suggests more acreage and more cotton in 1988, provided yields are average or above. Strong consumption for the 1988 crop is becoming more questionable. A potential economic recession in the second half of 1988

may curtail demand," Anderson says.

The likely result, he adds, is more cotton supplies, less usage, larger ending stocks and a weaker market.

Key factors in 1988 price movement are possible changes in estimated ending stocks. A clear signal in the first half of 1988 that U.S. cotton growers are likely to produce enough cotton to exceed market needs may be bearish, Anderson says.

Favorable October weather increased the U.S. crop forecast to 13.9 million bales and expected 1987 ending stocks to above the 4-million-bale mark. A 1988 crop larger than usage would increase stocks by the end of that season, Anderson says.

"The likely result is lower prices. Growers should have a 1988 marketing plan prepared that takes into account forward pricing alternatives," he recommends.

When cotton stocks are dropping rapidly, as in 1987, the market tends to overreact during price rallies. Estimates of variable, fixed and total production costs per pound from past records are useful in setting pricing guidelines, Anderson says.

The season's price peak is difficult to recognize," he adds.

"Plot future prices, learn what causes price changes, update often, watch technical price indicators, spread out sales, avoid setting 'round number' price goals, be careful in pricing near report release dates, and avoid fear and wishful thinking," Anderson suggests.



The 1987 cotton crop under harvest on the High Plains is shaping up as a record-setter almost certain to be remembered as a "near miracle," according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Barring disastrous weather in the next 30 to 45 days, he says, "we will harvest more cotton with a higher value and better quality than anyone thought possible only six weeks ago. And that's almost unbelievable when you consider the crop's late start last spring, less than optimum heat units through the month of July and almost a month of cloudy, wet weather beginning about the middle of August."

Eschewing a specific per-acre yield estimate himself, Johnson points to the projections of other crop observers, ranging upward from an average of 480 pounds to as high as 550 pounds, with "more than a few" expecting to break the all-time record of 513 pounds.

Using what most consider a conservative 500 pounds per acre and 2.6 million acres for harvest, area production would come in at just over 2.7 million bales, the biggest crop since 1981 and the fourth largest ever.

What's so amazing, Johnson continues is that when the yield record was set in 1965 almost the entire crop was planted in April or May, while as much as 70 percent of the 1987 crop was planted in June. Moreover, he says, about 65 percent of the 1965 crop was on irrigated land, compared to something less than 50 percent under irrigation this year.

Qualitywise, early reports from

the Lubbock and Lamesa classing offices show unusually good grades and staples, and, most surprising for a late crop, a high percentage of micronaire readings in the desirable range of 3.5 to 4.9. Average micronaire is running at an exceptional 3.81. That figure will decline as the harvest progresses into a more representative mix of early and late planted cotton, Johnson concedes, but samples from June planted cotton still point to above average mike readings for the whole crop.

"And that's unheard of for a crop with less than 30 percent planted in the optimum planting period before May 20," he marvels.

In addition to a possible record-setting yield, total farm-level value of the crop, at prevailing prices as of this writing, promises to topple another previous high.

The 2,888,700-bale 1973 crop, at the time called a good crop, good price "once-in-a-lifetime" happening, brought farmers about \$900 million, exceeding previous highs by some \$300 million.

But, proving once again that records are made to be broken, the 1987 crop has a good chance to top the billion dollar mark for the first time in history. Using a 2.7 million bale production, a 60 cent price for lint, \$80 a ton for seed and a total 16 cents per pound deficiency payment, PCG estimates the 1987 farm-level crop value at \$1,087,000,000.

With the farm value having a multiplier effect in the area economy of from 2.5 to 3, Johnson concludes, it's safe to say that cotton's contribution to everybody's Merry Christmas will be very, very substantial.



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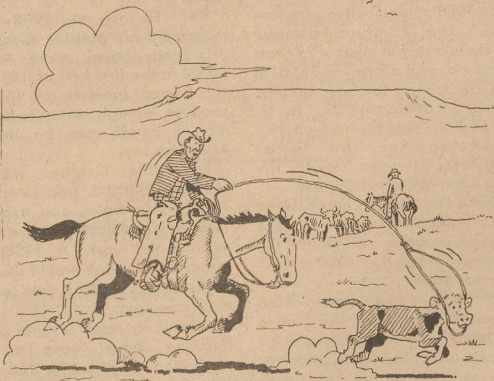
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Next time I throw a loop like this, I'd like a photographer instead of a nearsighted cowboy!"

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MY LIFE ON THE MATADOR by Russell Lundberg. A colorful story with pictures of a cowboy's life at the Red Lake Camp on the Matador ranch, 1937-1941. For Sale at the Motley County Tribune office or will mail, \$7.50 plus 47¢ tax and \$1.00 for mailing. 347-2400 or 347-2774.

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FOR SALE: 1974 Dodge 1 Ton Maxi Van, 318 Automatic. \$1000.00. 348-7267. 2tp-48

FOR SALE: Ladies Coat. Very nice pig suede, taupe color. Mid-calf length, size 10. Very good condition. Call 347-2774 or 348-7940 after 6:00 p.m.

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NOON TUESDAY

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This Space Available For \$20 A Month

HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Matador. Completely remodeled. Includes house, garage, storeroom, carport, storm cellar, fenced lots and many unique extras inside. Refrigerated air and electric heat throughout. Call 347-2603 or (915) 524-3399. cfn

MOBILE HOMES

Credit problems? Down payment problems? I specialize in approvals with easy terms! For sincere help, call Kathy collect, 806-763-4051. cfn

HOUSE FOR SALE: to be moved, 850 sq. ft., \$1200. Great add-on house. Phone 806-347-2801 or 806-347-2415. cfn

HELP WANTED

EARN EXCELLENT MONEY in Home Assembly work. Jewelry, Toys & Others. FT & PT Avail. CALL TODAY! 1-518-459-3535 (Toll-Refundable) EXT B6688 24 Hrs. 2tc-47 1tc-49

VEHICLES FOR SALE

NEW CHEVROLETS
1988 Chev. Suburban Silverado, Loaded.
1988 Chev. 1/2 ton Pickup Silverado, Loaded.
1988 Chev. Celebrity 4 Door Sedan, Power & Air.
1988 Chev. S-10 Extended Cab Tahoe, Loaded.

NEW PONTIACS
1988 Pontiac 6000 4 Door Sedan, Power & Air
1988 Pontiac Bonneville LE Sedan, Loaded.

COMPARE THE BONNEVILLE LE SEDAN with Buick Electra and Olds 98.

MATADOR MOTOR & IMPLEMENT
806-347-2422

PETS

FREE PUPPIES: Labrador and German Shepard mix, 7 weeks old. Darling for Christmas. Call 348-7907 or see Boyd Long. 2tc-49

Announcements

SEE "CHAIN SAW WILLIE" in action at the "FIRST WEEKEND FLEA MARKET" in Lorenzo, Texas, December 4, 5 & 6, 9 to 5. Booth info: 806-634-5445. 2tc-49

MONDAY NIGHT MASS AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Bishop of Lubbock, Michael J. Sheehan is paying a visit to the Mission of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Matador, for the close of the 1st Renewal Session of this church. On Monday evening, November 30, at 7:30 p.m., Mass will be celebrated and then a covered dish supper will be shared by all. *****

SHOP AT HOME NIGHT

The Matador Merchants will have their Shop At Home Night, Friday, December 4. Specials will run from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Stanley Pharmacy will be serving their special stew. *****

OLD FASHION CHRISTMAS

Old Fashion Christmas Bazaar will be held December 5, 1987 at the American Legion Building in Matador, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

If you are interested in having a booth, call Terree Donaldson at 347-2851 after 2:30 p.m., no later than Dec. 3.

The Bazaar is sponsored by the Eternas Jr. Study Club.

STUDY CLUB BAKE SALE

The El Progreso Study Club will sponsor a Bake Sale in the Jail-Museum on Saturday, December 5 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Old toys will be on display and if anyone would like to have their's displayed, bring to the Jail on Friday afternoon. *****

PAPER DRIVE

The Junior Class will be picking up papers on Sunday, December 6. If you are saving your papers and haven't told a Junior, please let one of us know.

Odd jobs around the house, ranch or farm are also jobs the Juniors are willing to do. Please let us know before hand. Any Junior will take messages and pass on to the others. These activities are not school sponsored. Thank you for your help.

CARD OF THANKS

NOTICE: Sold Barber Shop, Thanks for your patronage in the past. G.F. Givens, Paducah, Texas. 1tp-48

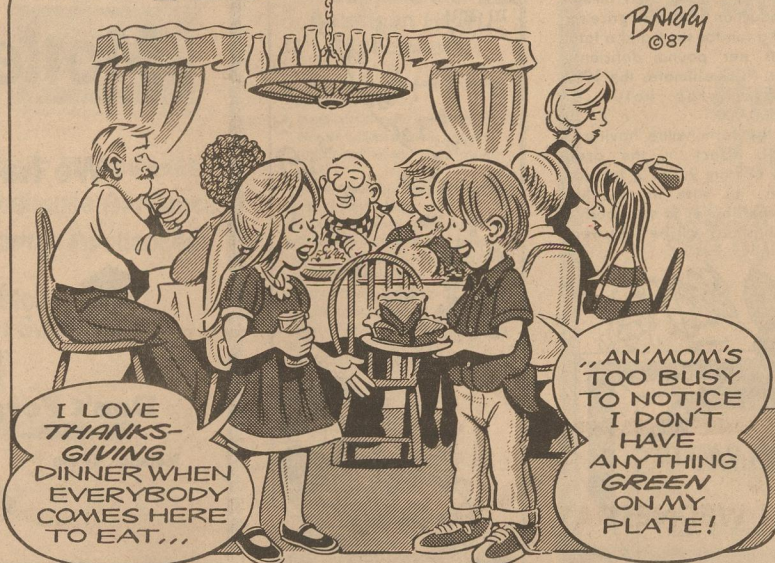
For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do.
Ephesians 2:10



And now abideth Faith, Hope and Love. These three, but the greatest of these is Love.

1 Cor. 13:13

Happy Thanksgiving



I LOVE THANKSGIVING DINNER WHEN EVERYBODY COMES HERE TO EAT...

AN'MOM'S TOO BUSY TO NOTICE I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING GREEN ON MY PLATE!

Give A Gift that will be remembered all year long!!!



Here's the secret - give a gift subscription of the Motley County Tribune to your special friends. We provide a gift card to meet any special occasion announcing you as the giver. Now you don't have to worry about shopping for a hard to find gift for that special person to enjoy. Come by our office or call today for specific details on this convenient, exciting gift!!

MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE
Matador, Texas
347-2400



16 OZ. 6 PK.
Coca Cola
\$1.59



Tostitos
REG. \$2.69
\$1.79



BORDEN'S WHIPPING
Cream
8 OZ. CTNS.
3 \$1
FOR



BETTY CROCKER ASSD.
Cake Mix
18 OZ. BOX
69¢

66 SML./48 MED./32 LGE.
ULTRA DIAPERS
Pampers
CONVENIENCE BOX
\$9.79

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT
Coffee
8 OZ. JAR
\$2.99

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee
1 LB. CAN
\$1.99
ALL GRINDS

REG./BUTTER SHORTENING
Crisco
3 LB. CAN
\$2.09

BIRDSEYE REG./X-CRMY.
Cool Whip
8 OZ. CTN.
77¢

GROCERY SPECIALS

50% OFF LABEL
CASCADE LIQUID
60 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

40% OFF LABEL-DISH DET.
DAWN LIQUID
22 OZ. BTL. **\$1.07**

HEAVY DUTY
REYNOLDS FOIL
18x37 1/2 ROLL **\$1.07**

30% OFF LABEL
MAZOLA OIL
48 OZ. BTL. **\$2.19**

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL
10 LB. BAG **\$1.67**

PINK GRAPEFRUIT
TEXSUN JUICE
46 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

UNSW./SEMI-SW./PREMIER WH.
Nestle's BAKING BAR
8 OZ. BAR **\$1.37**

BUTTERSCOTCH./MILK CHOC./CHOC. CHIP
NESTLE'S MORSELS 12 OZ. BAG **\$1.77**

NESTLE'S MK. CH./SEMI SW./PR. WH.
TREASURES 10 OZ. BOX **\$1.97**

NESTLE'S
MINT-MORSELS 10 OZ. BAG **\$1.77**

NESTLE'S
BAKING COCOA 8 OZ. CAN **\$1.37**



DISINFECTANT
LYSOL SPRAY 6 OZ. CAN **\$1.47**

LYSOL LIQUID 5 OZ. BTL. **87¢**

LYSOL TOILET
BOWL CLEANER 16 OZ. BTL. **97¢**

LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER
CLING LIQUID 12 OZ. BTL. **\$1.27**

LYSOL LAUNDRY
SANITIZER 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.37**

Happy Thanksgiving

SHOP YOUR PAY-N-SAVE FOOD STORE FOR BUTTERBALL TURKEYS, TURKEY BREASTS AND MANY OTHER TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING NEEDS.

WE WILL NOT INTENTIONALLY SELL ANY GROUND BEEF UNDER 80% LEAN & WE PLEDGE TO MAKE OUR GROUND BEEF AT LEAST TWICE A DAY.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A SHURFRESH SELF-BASTING FINEST QUALITY

Turkeys

16 LBS. AND UP

WITH TENDER TIMER

48¢

LB.

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED

WHOLE HAMS

14 TO 20 LBS. AVERAGE LB. **\$1.49**

MEAT SPECIALS

U.S.D.A. GRADE A SHURFRESH

BAKING HENS 4 TO 6 LBS. AVERAGE LB. **69¢**

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED **\$1.49**

SLAB BACON LB. **\$1.49**

HORMEL'S SUPER SELECT FRESH BUTT **\$1.59**

PORK ROAST LEAN TRIM LB. **\$1.59**

FRYER CHICKEN LIVERS OR **69¢**

GIZZARDS LB. **69¢**

SHURFRESH WHOLE HOG REG. OR HOT **\$1.59**

PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL 1 LB. ROLL



DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CAN **49¢**

DEL MONTE CUT REG./NO SALT GREEN BEANS 2 16 OZ. CANS **87¢**

DEL MONTE FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS 2 16 OZ. CANS **87¢**

DEL MONTE C.S./W.K. REG./NO SALT GOLDEN CORN 2 17 OZ. CANS **87¢**

DEL MONTE REG./NO SALT SWEET PEAS 2 17 OZ. CANS **87¢**

DEL MONTE REG./NO SALT SPINACH 2 15 OZ. CANS **87¢**

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY

BORDEN'S EGG NOG 32 OZ. CTN. **95¢**

BORDEN'S HOMO. MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.09**

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.69**

BORDEN'S DIPS AND SOUR CREAM 2 8 OZ. CTN. **\$1.00**

SUNNY DELIGHT FLORIDA CITRUS DRINK 64 OZ. JUG **\$1.09**

MICROWAVE CRINKLE CUT ORE IDA POTATOES 12 OZ. BAG **99¢**

BANQUET REGULAR OR HOT & SPICY FRIED CHICKEN 2 LB. BOX **\$2.79**

VAN DE KAMP'S FISH STICKS **\$2.99**

24 OZ. BOX

MRS. SMITH'S BAKE & SERVE PIE **\$1.67**

26 OZ. BOX

REG. OR NO DROWSINESS

SINAREST TABLETS 20 CT. PKG. **\$2.07**

SINAREST SPRAY 5 OZ. BTL. **\$2.07**

CALIFORNIA CRISP CELERY STALK **19¢**

U.S. NO. 1 SWEET POTATOES LB. **19¢**

FRESH OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI LB. **59¢**

U.S. NO. 1 SWEET SPANISH YELLOW ONIONS LB. **19¢**

CALIFORNIA FRESH GREEN ONIONS 4 BUNCHES **\$1.00**

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas **4 \$1**

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS EX.-FANCY LARGE SIZE Apples **3 \$1**

3 LBS.

DOUBLE COUPONS ON MONDAY

Every Monday your Manufacturers "cents off" coupons are worth double at Pay-N-Save No. 21. Limit one coupon for any particular item. No cigarette coupons. Offer limited to manufacturers coupons of \$1.00 value or less. Coupons over \$1.00 will be redeemed at face value. Amount cannot exceed retail of the item. Subject to certain In-Store Policies concerning coupons. Not doubled on advertised specials

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 26 - DEC. 2

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

Pay-n-Save QUALITY AND SERVICE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

GIVE

THANKS



As we reflect on the spirit of an earlier Thanksgiving.....let us give thanks for our many blessings; health, happiness and brotherhood.



Happy Thanksgiving

Pipkin Insurance

First State Bank

Higginbotham-Bartlett

Zabielski Company

Roaring Springs

Stanley Pharmacy

Don's Conoco & Texas T's & T's

Guys & Gals Dept. Store

West Texas Gin

Matador Hardware

Matador Motor

Summit Savings

Flomot Gin

Flomot

Matador V&S Variety

Giesecke Butane

Red Ball Gin

Roaring Springs

Kathy's

Flomot

**Texas Wagon Train
Restaurant & Museum**

Roaring Springs

Motley County Gin

Williams Tire & Battery

Pay-N-Save Grocery

Thacker Jewelry

Roaring Springs

Stafford Farm Store

Roaring Springs

Motley County Tribune

Brannon Butane

Roaring Springs

Caprock Gin

Flomot

Flomot

