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Motley Co. Tribune

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102nd YEAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1995

ISSUE NO. 40

MC Football Comes Out On Top With Two Wins Against Crowell

by Coach Ronnie Cox

Last week turned out to be a very successful week for the Motley County football teams with both the Junior High and High School teams posting victories against Crowell. The Mavericks won 22-6 and the Matadors won by a 20-14 margin.

The Mavericks played a strong defensive game against a larger and faster Crowell team. The defense was led by Blake Barton, Sean Rose, Casey Lawrence, Jerod Rieger, Chooch Long and many other too numerous to mention. I always hesitate to mention players names for the fear of leaving someone out that should be mentioned.

Football is still a team sport and requires the efforts of many players and it is impossible to mention all of them. The offense also played very well with Jermaine Hendrix, Ryan Moore, Paul Gonzales, and Sean Rose scoring for a total of 22 points. Art Tiffin did an excellent job blocking one of their best players. Congratulations to all of the Mavericks.

The Matadors traveled to Crowell Friday night facing an inspired Wildcat team. All of our young men should be proud of their effort. We faced adversity all night but never gave up. We came from behind and won in the last half. Kevin and Jarrod had a great night scoring two touchdowns and an

extra point conversion through out passing game. Kevin had ten catches for 210 yards and 20 points. Bobby Barton added 83 yards on 13 carries and Jarrod had 58 yards on 8 carries behind solid blocking of the offensive line. The other receivers did an excel-

lent job of running their routes and spreading the defense allowing the completions to be made. The defense played well as a team with many players making key plays.

Next week the Paducah Dragons come to Burselson field for an 8:00

p.m. game which will be the last non district contest of the year. Paducah is a very talented team with many excellent players. Don't miss this game, it will be a good one, as we prepare to open district play against Valley the following week.

MEET
YOUR
NEIGHBOR



DANA GRAHAM

Dana Graham works in retail at Thacker Jewelry in Roaring Springs.

Dana is a native of Roaring Springs and graduated from Motley County High School in 1977. She returned to live in Roaring Springs in 1992. She and Ross Graham have been married for two years and live in the country west of Roaring Springs.

She has two sons, Jerrod Rieger, 14 and Joel Rieger, 10.

Dana enjoys working with her horses and their cattle and anything else that keeps her outside in her spare time.

THOUGHT
FOR THE WEEK

"Christianity taught men that love is worth more than intelligence."

— Jacques Maritain
I Believe

ASSEMBLY OF
GOD YOUTH
TO SPONSOR
HAMBURGER
SUPPER

The Roaring Springs Assembly of God youth will be serving mesquite broiled burgers at the football field, Friday night, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Serving will continue until about 10:00 p.m. Build your own burger with chips for only \$2.75. Drinks will be available at the Pep Club concession.

Roaring Springs Community Volunteers To Sponsor Gospel Singing Saturday

The Roaring Springs Community Volunteers will host a Gospel Music and Picnic Saturday, October 7, beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the Community Center building.

Ghost Express, a quartet from Lubbock.

Bring a sack lunch if you wish, or you can buy one from the Volunteers with the proceeds going to help finish the Community Center.

Emergency Farm Loan Applications Being Accepted

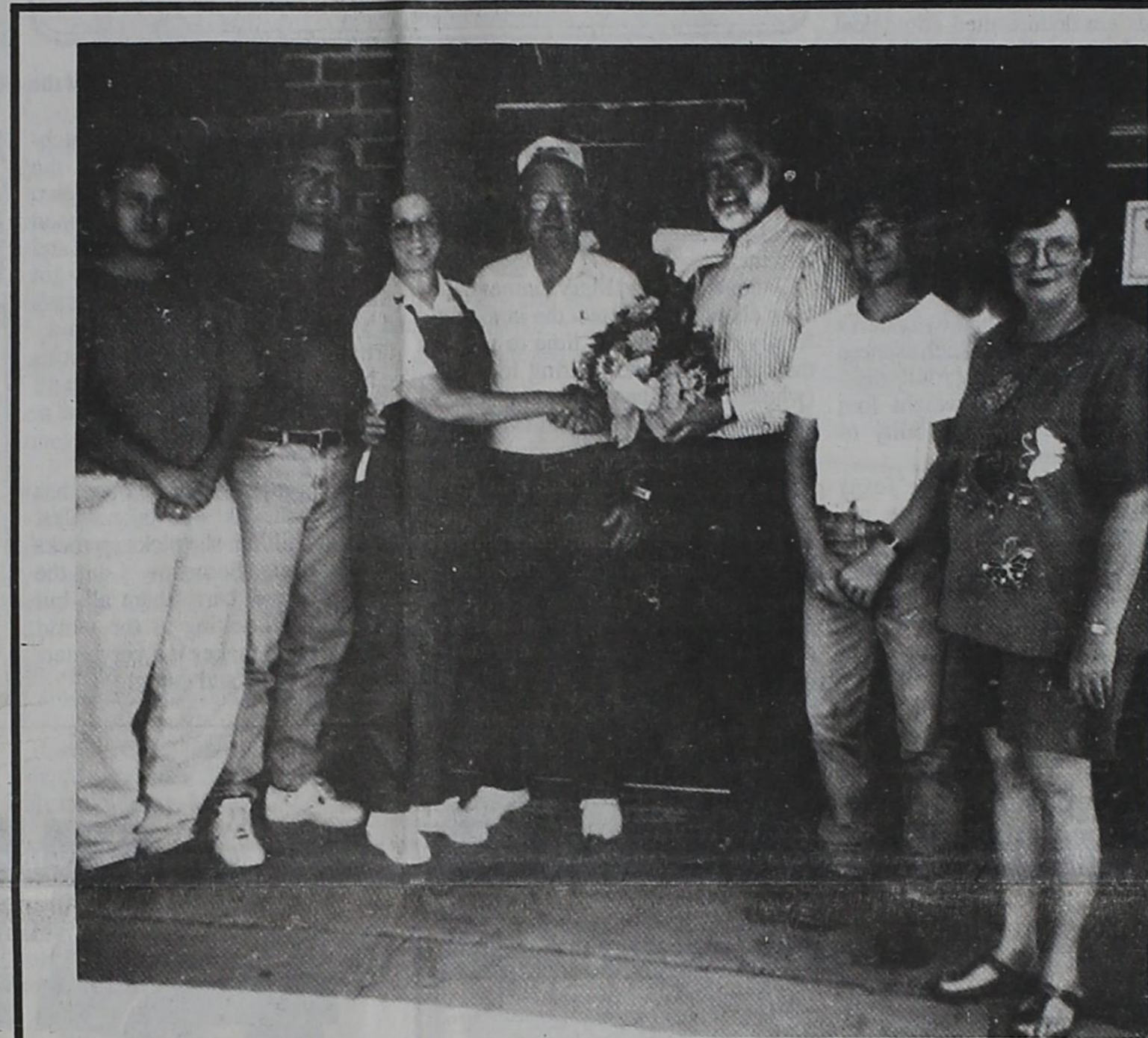
Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by excessive rains, winds and tornados between June 2-8 are being accepted at the Rural Economic and Community Development (RECD) office located in Memphis, RECD County Supervisor John Perkins said recently.

to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the physical loss.

Perkins said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business of \$500,000, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest is 3.75 percent.

Hall County is one of four in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman eligible for loans

continued on page 4



Motley County Chamber of Commerce President, Jeff Thacker, (third from right), presented Fay and Jim Hardman, new proprietors of Durand House Cafe in downtown Roaring Springs, with a bouquet of flowers to welcome them to Motley County. Other Chamber members present were (from left) Brandt Bearden, Kelly Keltz, Brent Marshall, and Betty Henry.

Roaring Springs' Quail Pipe Is Among Largest Producers

Quail Pipe Corp., a subsidiary of Hydro Conduit Corp. of Houston, Texas, is among the 100 largest plastic pipe, profile and tubing extrusion companies in North America, according to an annual dollar-based ranking published recently by Plastics News.

Quail ranks No. 61 among the largest such firms in the US, Canada and Mexico, placing it among the leaders in this fast growing industry. Quail has plants in Roaring Springs, Texas, and Magnolia, Arkansas, and another under construction in Sandersville, Georgia.

Pipe, profile and tubing extrusion makes up a primary segment of a plastics product manufacturing industry that generates total shipments valued at well over \$110 billion a year. The process involves forcing (or extrud-

ing) melted plastics, under pressure, through precision dies to make products for a wide variety of industries.

Quail also manufactures U-Liner™ and IMPIPE™. Both are patented pipe repair systems used to rehabilitate existing sewer, natural gas and industrial pipelines.

This is the fifth annual ranking of pipe, profile and extruders by Plastics

News, a weekly newspaper based in Akron, Ohio, that reports on the business of the plastics industry. Plastics

News is published by Crain Communications, whose portfolio includes 25 other trade and consumer publications, including Automotive News, Rubber & Plastics News, Waste News and Advertising Age.

Motley County Chamber of Commerce Members Plan Upcoming Events

The Motley County Chamber of Commerce met for a Committee planning meeting.

Several informative ideas were shared and discussed. President Jeff Thacker asked for volunteers for the specified Committees.

Economic Development: Larry Clifton, Roy Hobbs, Diane Meyer, and Jerry Green.

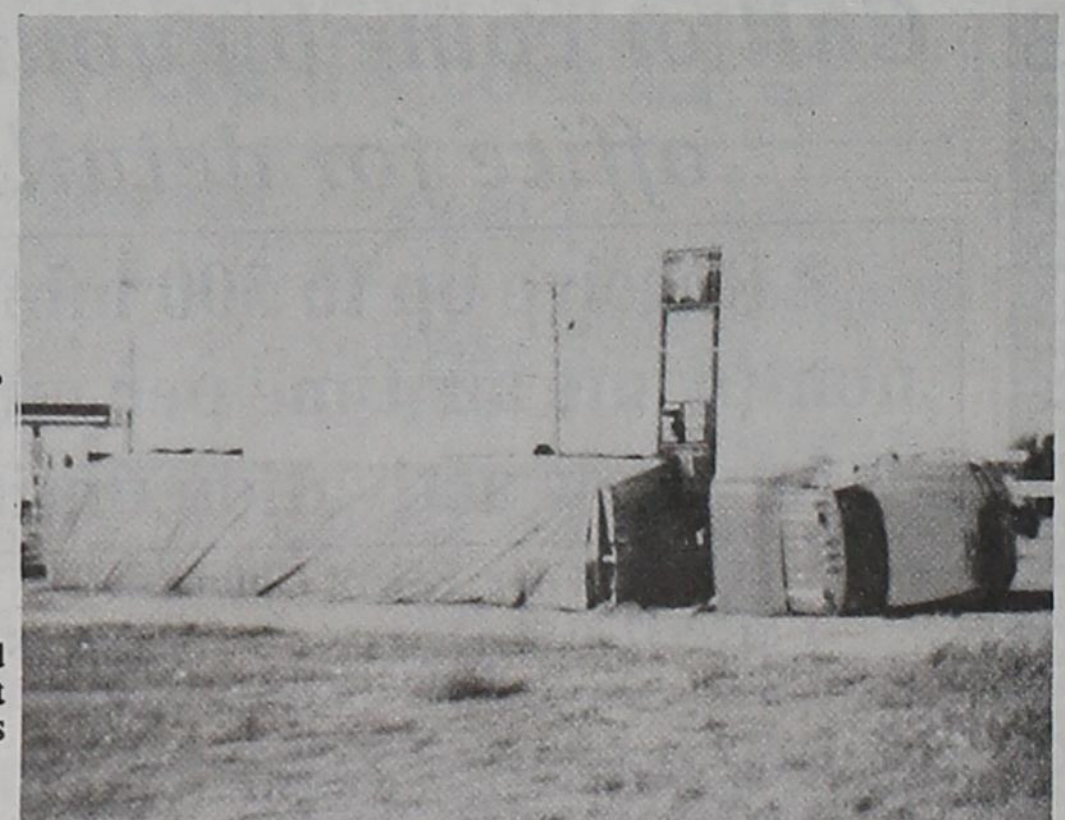
Tourism: Marisue Potts, Barbara

Armstrong, Sue Seigler, Judy Renfro, Michael Clawson and Joan Keith.

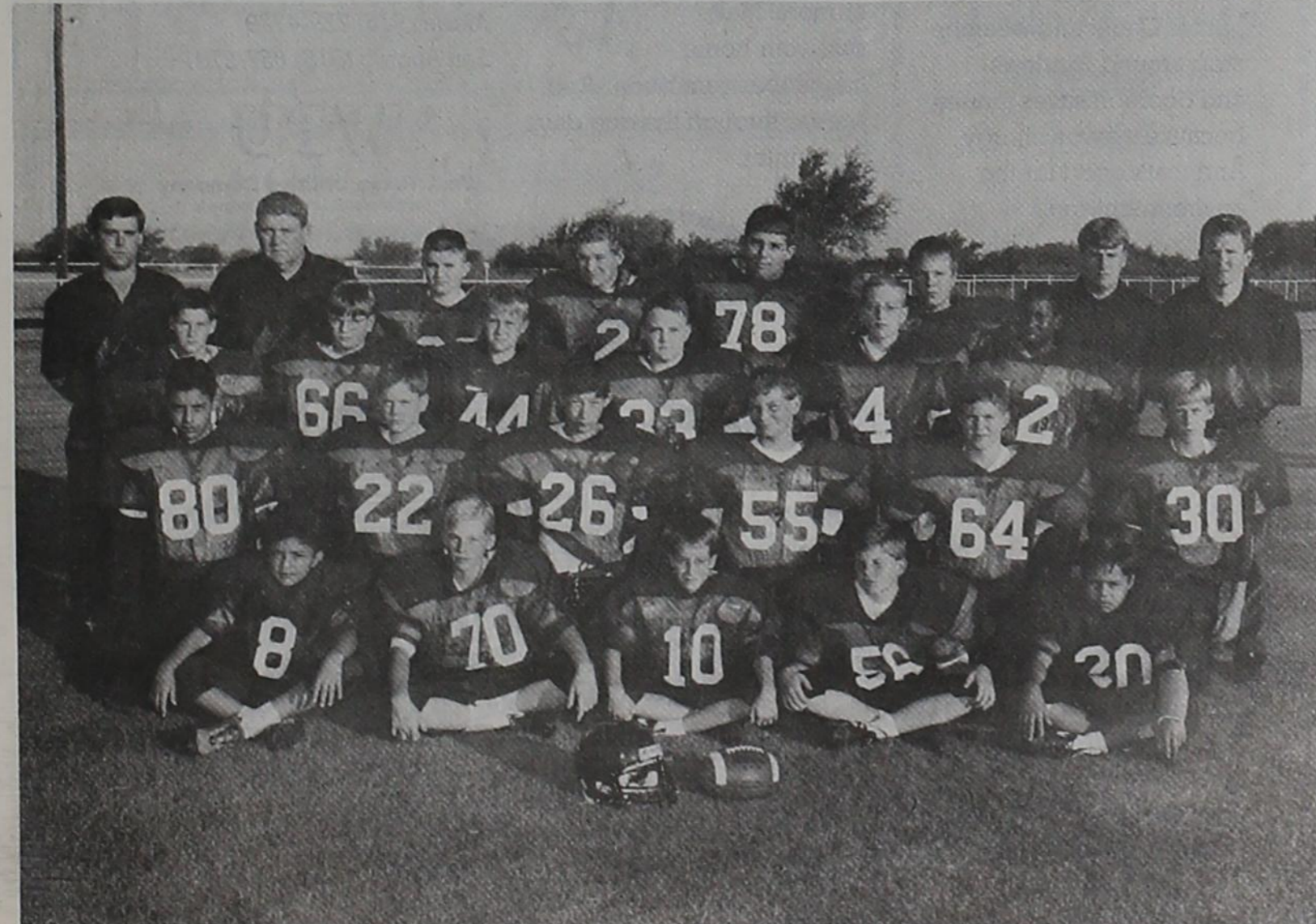
The first item to prepare for on the committee is Shannon Davidson Pony Express Day.

Hunting Coop: Rodney Williams, Brent Marshall and Brian Marshall.

Anyone wanting to become a Chamber member or help on any committee is welcome.



TRUCK OVERTURNS — This truck overturned at the intersection of 70 and 70 in Matador, Wednesday morning. Details were not available at press time. The truck was loaded with molasses.



JR. HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM — Members of the 1995-96 Motley County Jr. High Mavericks are (front l-r) Tony Salazar, Jerod Rieger, Ryan Moore, Tommy Hurt, Eric Pereida, (row 2) Alex Salazar, Todd Thomas, Paul Gonzalez, Chooch Long, Matt Easter, Sean Rose (row 3) Brandon Lee, Skylar Clifton, Brandon Moore, Dusty Jackson, Casey Lawrence, Jermaine Hendrix, (back l-r) Coach Mark Neely, Coach Ron Cox, Brandt Donaldson, Blake Barton, Quinn Hays, Art Tiffin, Coach Chris Bearden, Coach Shannon O'Pry.

Love Fund Established for Marvin Starkey

A love fund for Marvin Starkey and family has been established at the First National Bank of Quitaque. Donations may be mailed to:

Marvin Starkey Love Fund
First National Bank
P.O. Box 540
Quitaque, TX 79255

Donations will be used to help with medical expenses.



Home Economically Speaking

by Beverly A. Logsdon
Home Extension Agent - Home Economics

FOODBORNE ILLNESS AT-RISK POPULATION GROUPS ARE GROWING

Individuals at increased risk for foodborne illness and their caregivers do not always recognize the increased risk and health conditions that predispose them to foodborne illness, according to a survey conducted by the University of Florida. Nor do they always have adequate knowledge of safe food handling practices to prevent foodborne illness.

Cases of foodborne illness, commonly called food poisoning, are typically mild and self-limiting, but can lead to more serious diseases with chronic and life-threatening complications. The most severe cases usually occur in individuals with compromised immune systems - those with chronic illnesses, the elderly, infants, fetuses and neonates. In the healthy mature individual, the body's defense mechanisms are adequate to recognize and kill invading microorganisms. When this defense system is damaged, life-threatening symptoms can sometimes develop.

In today's society, the high risk group for foodborne illness is gaining in size due to factors including a growing elderly population, communicable immuno-compromising diseases such as Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS), new medical treatments which support the Chronically ill, more institutionalized care for children and the elderly, and emerging opportunistic pathogens.

Infants and children have increased risk due to lowered immunity and small body mass. Although infants have some protection from the passage of maternal antibody, this antibody wanes between three and six months of age and provides a window of risk for infection. Pre-term infants are very vulnerable to infections due to insufficient amounts of maternal antibody. Older children are also at-risk when exposed to infectious agents spread in schools and day care setting where there is not adequate control of personal hygiene and cross-contamination.

For instance, *Shigella* infections are closely associated with these condi-

tions. The incidence of *Salmonella* infections is high in children under 4 years of age, and viral infection, such as rotavirus is a common cause of diarrhea. A recent public health concern for children, one receiving much attention, is the highly virulent *E. coli* 0157:H7 bacteria, which is one of the causes of hemolytic uremic syndrome, the leading cause of renal failure in children.

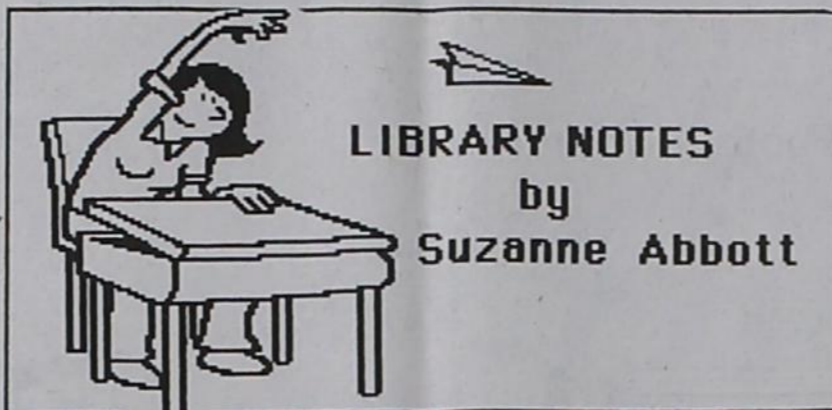
The elderly are at increased risk due to several factors. As people age, their protective immunity decreases and many are living with chronic diseases. Chronic and complicating diseases include diabetes, cirrhosis of the liver and cancer. Medications and treatments such as diuretics, antacids and chemotherapy can further compromise the body's response to infections. Also, the death rate from foodborne illness may be higher in this group than in other age groups.

Another predisposition to foodborne pathogens is reduction of stomach acid due to physiological changes in aging or due to surgical removal of stomach tissue or antacid medications. *Vibrio vulnificus* and *Vibrio cholerae* pathogens from raw and undercooked seafoods are documented etiological agents of disease when stomach acid is decreased.

Another growing segment of the population that is extremely vulnerable is the AIDS population. Reports show that microbial diseases are more severe for immuno-compromised AIDS patients. These individuals are 20 to 30 times more likely to acquire *Salmonella* infections and 300 times more likely to be infected by *Listeria monocytogenes*. Patients such as these may often suffer from chronic diarrhea. Malnutrition and weight loss further hinder the body's ability to overcome infection.

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

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.



LIBRARY NOTES

by Suzanne Abbott

Today, there will be a meeting of the Friends of the Library at 4:00 p.m. at the Library. Y'all come.

More new books have arrived at the Library. We have a good mix of fiction and nonfiction. New mysteries include *Shoot/Don't Shoot*, the new Joanna Brady Mystery by J.A. Jance. Others are an Ernie Rhodenbarr mystery by Lawrence Sanders, *The Burglar Who Thought He Was Bogart*, and *Bronx Angel* by Ed Dee.

New nonfiction selections include *Wrestling with Angels: What the First Family of Genesis Teaches Us About Our Spiritual Identity and Personal Relationships* by Naomi H. Rosenblatt and Andrea Gabor's *Einstein's Wife*, which describes work and marriage in the lives of five great Twentieth-

Century women. A book of interest to parents and teachers is *How To Talk So Kids Can Learn At Home and In School* by Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish.

For the younger readers we have the *World Almanac for Kids, 1996*, and a new book by Eve Bunting, *Spying on Miss Muller*. Also, our younger readers will enjoy Mary Quattlebaum's *Jackson Jones and the Puddle of Thorns*. A new biography is *A Boy Called Slow* which tells about the life of Sitting Bull.

We have many other new books, and I am sure you will find something that you will enjoy. Come on in and check out one. Don't forget the Friends meeting this afternoon.

In the Rough

by Hazel



TUESDAY SCRAMBLE

September 26

First, Second, and Third played off on card.

Winners, first, with a score of 32, were Ronnie Vandiver, Roy Grundy, Homer and Cleo Martin.

Second, with a score of 32, were Alfred and Louise Barton, Alan Bingham, and Mark Brannon.

Third, with a score of 32, were Kenny and Olivia Barton, Warner Sailsbury, and Geneva Wilson. Alfred Barton got closest to pin on #6, 13'4".

Others playing were Chip Smith, Ellen Smith, Jerry Collins, Bob Hines, Gene Brannon, Buzz and LaVoe Thacker, Howard Edmondson, and Mike Hancock.

THURSDAY LADIES PLAYDAY

September 28

Those playing were LaVoe Thacker, Marihelen Wason, Geneva Wilson, Louise Barton, Olivia Barton, Mary Lou Williams, and Dorothy Day. Geneva won the ball, low putts, 29.

Advertising in the Motley County Tribune is smart business! For prices and information, call 347-2400 or 347-2774

Barbara's Bylines

What happens when friends go to coffee? Recently one of my friends told me about the day she picked up another friend to go out for coffee. They enjoyed their outing at a local coffee drinking spot a little longer than usual that afternoon as others came to join them.

Jane, Nancy and Mary (names have been changed to protect the innocent) finally decided it was time to go. As they arrived in the parking lot, Jane (whose car was there) turned to Nancy and said, "Nancy, where did you park your car?" Nancy began looking around and stated, "I don't know, do you suppose someone stole it?" Jane said,

"Well I don't know, should we call the Sheriff?"

As Mary was standing and watching and listening she added to the conversation with, "Didn't you two come together?" After the stunned ladies realized what had happened and they finally stopped laughing they got in their cars, Jane and Nancy in Jane's and Mary in her's and headed home.

This is one of the funniest stories I've had the pleasure to enjoy. We all need a good laugh. Laughter is like a medicine.

Leanne, my granddaughter, has discovered she likes to take walks. Like most children she picks up rocks and leaves, etc. Somehow I am the carrier, she can't carry them all, but thinks I can. Looking at the world through a child makes it a very interesting place to be and enjoy!

DRINKING DRIVING DEATH

A Combination we CAN'T LIVE WITH!

A reminder from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety

Lord, now lettest thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word: For mine eyes have seen thy salvation. Which thou hast prepared before the face of all people; A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel.

Luke 2:29-32

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817-585-8180 817-937-6808

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Cure the energy bill blues and cut your heating and cooling costs. Try these Simple Good Cents Home Remedies.

Overdraft Protection.

Small cracks and holes in your home can leave it feeling damp and drafty. Reduce the amount of energy you need to heat and cool your home. Caulk and weather-strip around windows and doors. It saves money, because it saves energy. And that's good for the environment, too.

Batt'er Up.

Add an extra layer of batt, loose-fill, or roll-out insulation in your attic. It can cut energy bills by as much as 8%.

Open Up.

On a hot day, attic temperatures in your home can reach 160° or more. Make sure your home has proper ventilation. And breeze through the dog days of summer.

Easy, low-cost Good Cents improvements like these can make your home more energy efficient — boosting comfort, and saving you money. It's good for the environment, too.

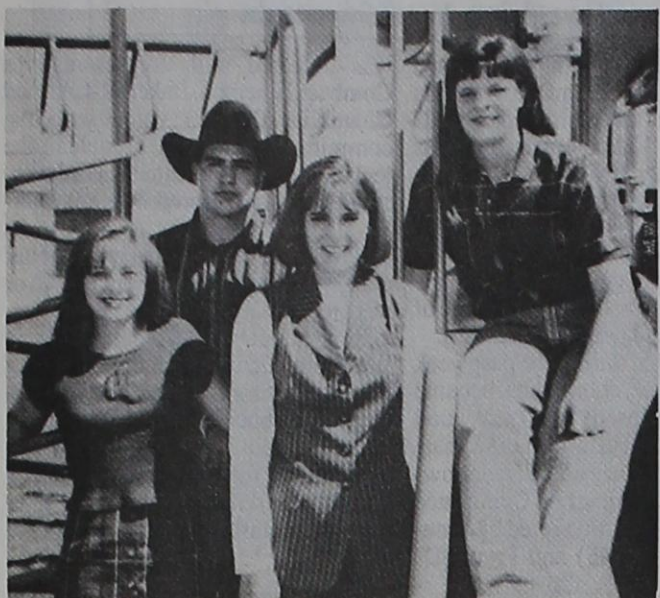
Helping you get more out of your energy dollar is part of what we do at WTU. Why? Because we work for you! Find out more. Abilene (915) 674-7466 Childress (817) 937-8221 Marfa (915) 729-4329 San Angelo (915) 657-2731

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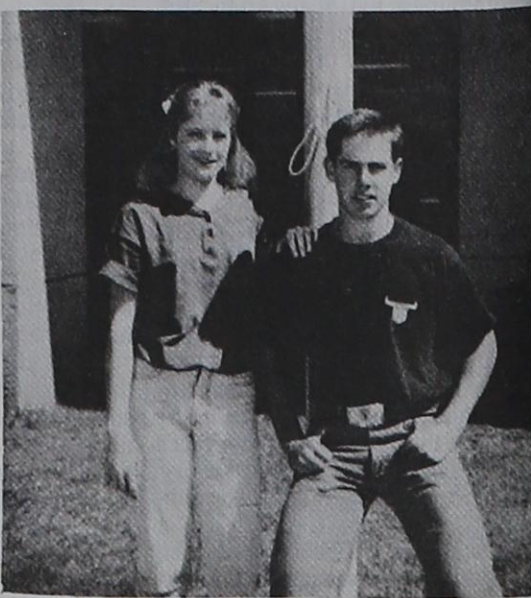
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Motley County School News



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — 1995-96 Motley County Jr. Class Officers are pictured left to right, Brandl Jameson, Vice-President; Darryn Perryman, Secretary/Treasurer; Leah Cruse, President; and Kasey Parks, Reporter. Not pictured are Student Council Representatives, Lacy Washington and Cody Timmons.



JR. CLASS FAVORITES: Brooke Parson and Talon Cruse.

PTO Teacher of the Week



County ISD. She is married to Coach Mark Neeley, and they have two children, Will, 3 months, and Nicole, 3.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday, October 5: Jr. High Football vs. Paducah, there, 5:00 p.m.
 Friday, October 6: Varsity Football vs. Paducah, here, 8:00 p.m.
 Hamburger Supper at the football field at 7:00 p.m.
 Saturday, October 7: Cross Country at Lubbock, 9 a.m.
 Wednesday, October 11: FFA Trip, Lubbock.

SHELLY NEELEY
 Shelly Neely was last week's P.T.O. Teacher of the Week. Mrs. Neeley teaches Home Economics at Motley

Students May Participate In Spelling Bee

Directors are being named in the Texas Panhandle, parts of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas to support the Amarillo Globe-News and West Texas State University in the annual National Spelling Bee program. The date of the regional event in 1996 will be April 13 and the educational event is open to any student who will not have gone beyond the eighth grade at the time of the national event (June 1, 1996), or older than 16. Public, private and parochial students are eligible to enter. Directing the Motley County Bee will be Rick Copp, principal, Motley County ISD. Each county director will select a location and set a date for his/her county bee. The 1996 regional bee will be held on the campus of West Texas A&M University, under the direction of Judy Kelley, bee coordinator for the sponsors. She is instructor of mathematics and associate director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station Re-

gional Division, WTAMU. The new champion will be the recipient of an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. to represent the area in the 69th annual Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee during the week of May 27. There will be other prizes although the complete prize list is not yet available. There are two levels of competition: (1) The Junior Bee is for all elementary students, grades five and below, and (2) the Senior Bee is open to any student in grades eight and below - and can include elementary school participants if the directors so choose. Normally a Junior county winner will not compete in regional; however, if an elementary grade student should win his/her county title, this speller will be allowed to compete. Each county will have only one representative in the regional competition. The area sponsors will honor all county winners at a luncheon on the WTA&M campus on April 13.

Thank You For Reading
 The Motley County Tribune!

COACH'S CORNER
 Hear Motley County Matador's Head Coach
Ronnie Cox
 and the Motley County Matadors
 3 p.m. each Friday on COACH'S CORNER
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New Teacher Feature

by Lindsey Williams



CHRISTY BEARDEN

Christy Bearden is our new 3rd grade teacher. She is from Merkel, Texas and graduated from Merkel High School in 1992. After high school she attended college at McMurry University in Abilene, Texas.

Mrs. Bearden majored in elementary education with a specialization in history. She graduated from McMurry in August, 1995.

This is Mrs. Bearden's first job as a teacher, but through college she worked as a psychologist's assistant for Abilene Regional MHMR.

When asked if she liked Matador, she replied, "At first I was really scared to move to a new place because I had lived in the same town all my life. Now that I am here I love it. The people here are incredible, and so friendly. They treat me like they have known me forever, and make me feel like this is my home now."

Christy, and her husband, Chris, a coach at MCHS, are proud to live here and we are especially proud to have them.

MATADOR MANIA



Bert Darsey, Quintin Brandon, and Steve Lancaster

Steve Lancaster, #76, is a Senior and the son of Mike and Cindy Lancaster of Roaring Springs. He plays the positions of offensive guard and defensive tackle. He is 5'10" and weighs 150 pounds. He enjoys playing on defense and shutting down plays and he is best at hitting people, making tackles, and taking down the quarterback.

Quintin Brandon, #62, is a Junior and the son of Dan Brandon of Roaring Springs and Frances Brandon of

Matador. He plays the positions of offensive and defensive lineman. He is 6'4" and weighs 205 pounds. He enjoys winning football games and he is best at tackle.

Bert Darsey, #10, is a Junior and the son of Robin and Beverly Darsey of Matador. He plays the positions of receiver and defensive back. He is 5'7" and weighs 110 pounds. He enjoys winning and he is best at running out for passes.

**GO MATADORS!!
 SLAY THE DRAGONS!**

ALLSUP'S

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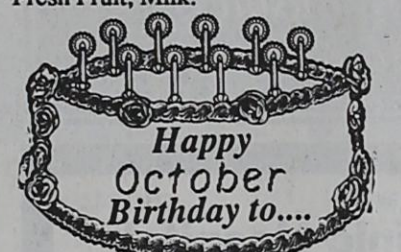
MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Breakfast: Breakfast Burrito, Fruit, Milk.
 Lunch: Macho Nachos, Salad, Whole Kernel Corn, Applesauce Cake, Milk.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
 Breakfast: Cereal, Buttered Toast, Fruit, Milk.
 Lunch: Steak, Gravy, Fluffy Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Honey, Dessert, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Breakfast: Sausage, Biscuits, Gravy, Fruit, Milk.
 Lunch: Combination Pizza, Salad, Pineapple Tidbits, Vanilla Wafers, Milk.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
 Breakfast: Breakfast Bagel, Fruit, Milk.
 Lunch: Oven Fried Chicken, Potatoes, Gravy, Pea Salad, Hot Rolls, Banana Pudding, Milk.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
 Breakfast: Biscuits, Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, Juice, Milk.
 Lunch: Assorted Sandwiches, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, Potato Chips, Fresh Fruit, Milk.



Students: Scott Webb, Kristopher Bethard, John Martin, Kenneth Johannes, Erica Johnson, Chris Guerrero, Chesle Parson, Rebekah Jameson, Chance Bingham, Laura Mendoza, Stacey Ho-Gland, Jeremy Smith, Julio Davila, Cobey Turner, Ysef Alvarado, Danielle Ho-Gland, Dumont Darsey, John Salazar, Scott Smith, Lou Salazar, Brandi Jameson, Jill Stanley, Amanda Hurt, Rosalva Mendoza, Matthew Woolsey, Lacy Washington, and Fannin Gwinn.
 Staff: Joanie Stephens, Barbara Parks, Rosalee Davis, Beverly Darsey, Joe Farley.

Motley County Matadors 1995 Football Schedule

- Oct. 6, Paducah, home, 8:00
- DISTRICT GAMES
- Oct. 13, Valley, there, 7:30
 ☆☆☆☆☆
- Oct. 20, Petersburg, home, 7:30
 HOMECOMING GAME
 ☆☆☆☆☆
- Oct. 27, Kress, there, 7:30
- Nov. 3, Lorenzo, home, 7:30
- Nov. 10, Spur, there, 7:30



Social Security Tips

by Mary Jane Shanes
Social Security Manager, Plainview

WHY SOCIAL SECURITY?

It's one of the basic questions about the Social Security program, but it seldom gets asked -- or answered.

In order to understand the nation's Social Security program, people must first understand what Social Security was intended to do - and why it is different from private insurance or investment plans.

Most people know that Social Security partially replaces lost earnings if a worker retires, dies or becomes disabled. The program includes payments to the family members of retired and disabled workers, and the survivors of deceased workers.

But how many people know the philosophy behind the way actual Social Security payments are determined? It is simply a matter of the worker who pays the most in gets the most out? Or is it a matter of making sure that everybody who pays in gets at least enough to help them get by?

Since its beginning, Social Security has been expected to meet both "social adequacy" and "individual equity" goals for American workers. Individual equity means that the contributor gets benefits directly related to the amount of his or her contributions. Social adequacy means that program benefits provide a certain standard of living for all contributors.

Our Social Security system is a little of both. On the one hand, there is a clear link between a worker's contributions to the system and to what he or

she will receive in benefit payments. Lower wage earners receive less, higher wage earners receive more.

For example, a low-wage earner may receive a monthly Social Security retirement benefit of about \$520 per month; a high wage earner may receive a monthly benefit of about \$1,200 a month.

On the other hand, Social Security is designed to help provide a minimum "floor of protection" for all workers. Partly because of its "social adequacy" goal, the Social Security benefit formula is weighted in favor of workers with low average earnings who have less opportunity to save during their working years. Their benefits represent a greater percentage of their average earnings than benefits of higher-salaried workers.

For example, Social Security retirement benefits replace about 60 percent of a low earner's preretirement income, about 42 percent for an average wage earner, and 26 percent for a high wage-earner.

Of course, all wage earners are supposed to plan for their retirement and to supplement their Social Security benefits with pension, savings and investment income. That is what Social Security has called a "three-legged stool" approach to assuring a comfortable retirement. It is a philosophy Social Security has advocated for 60 years to assure a stable and diversified source of income in retirement sufficient to meet your personal needs and lifestyle.

Texas Farmer-Stockman Show October 10-12

From demonstrations on cattle handling and the latest in corn, cotton and grain sorghum harvesting equipment, to "no-pressure" test drives of the newest tractors on the South Plains, the third annual Texas Farmer-Stockman Show, October 10-12, near Lubbock is a working showplace of modern agriculture.

The show, sponsored by the *Texas Farmer-Stockman* magazine and Farm Progress Companies, is the largest "working show" in the southwestern United States, drawing visitors from Texas and surrounding states, says Monica Hightower, show manager.

"In addition to field demonstrations dealing with corn, cotton and grain sorghum, we're pleased to offer a Ride-N-Drive again this year. Representatives from at least two major tractor manufacturers will be conducting test drives at the show site," she added. "This feature is designed to offer a chance to see new equipment without sales pressure."

Harvesting, tillage, planting and irrigation demonstrations under actual field conditions are the hallmark of the show and are scheduled each day. Also, livestock and horse demonstrations are set in the livestock area where visitors have a chance to see various animal handling techniques and equipment in use, as well as animal health products

being administered to calves typical of Texas and Oklahoma operations.

Concentrated at the center of the 500-acre show site is a 58-acre exhibit field where hundreds of vendors display the latest in farm and ranch technology and universities and agencies hold their educational displays.

"The diversity of today's agricultural families is also featured during the show's Family Living programs," she said. "This year we'll feature cotton style shows, food demonstrations, educational exhibits, quilting demonstrations and a variety of country entertainment. Also, antiques and crafts will have their own tent at this year's show, along with a large outside display of antique tractors and farm equipment."

In addition, Lubbock-based poet, song-writer and historian Andy Wilkinson will be performing daily with his songs and tributes to the Llano Estacado and the legacy of his ancestor, Charlie Goodnight.

The show runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, October 10-12, at its permanent site just outside Lubbock's southeast loop on 50th street. Admission is \$3 for adults, students and children under 18 are admitted free. Once you get there there's plenty of free parking and a shuttle system to deliver you to the exhibit field.

Emergency Farm Loans

from page 1

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an RECD emergency loan," Perkins said. Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance program will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until 4-26-96 but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season," Perkins said. RECD is a credit agency of the U.S.

Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest. The RECD office in Memphis is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WORD OF GOD

Praise the Lord!

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord.

Psalm 122:1

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Debate over the 1995 Farm Bill and the future of agriculture programs in general is still "on the drawing board" according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG).

PCG officials note that it is important to maintain as much of the current program as possible or else run the risk of giving up the significant gains made by the cotton industry in the capture of new foreign and domestic markets.

They add that during the past week the direction of debate has become somewhat confused. The only good news so far is that efforts in the Senate have remained fairly cohesive, allowing the Senate Agriculture Committee to approve legislation offered by Senators Cochran (R-MS) and Pryor (D-AR).

The Bill, titled the "Agricultural Competitiveness Act of 1995", passed the Senate Agriculture Committee on Thursday, September 28, by a vote of 9-8.

Debate on the House side is much more confused. During the last week three separate proposals were defeated in the House Agriculture Committee. A bill offered by Representatives Combest (R-TX) and Emerson (R-MO) was defeated, even though it met all the spending reduction requirements being demanded by the House leadership. The Combest-Emerson Bill, titled the "Agricultural Competitiveness Act of 1995" contained much of the language included in the bill just passed by the Senate.

Other bills defeated in the House Agriculture Committee included the "Freedom To Farm Act of 1995" put forth by Committee Chairman Pat Roberts (R-Kansas) The Roberts Bill, favored by many within the House leadership,

was defeated with Representatives Combest, Emerson, Baker (R-LA), and Chambliss (R-GA) voted with Ag committee democrats to defeat the legislation. Also defeated was a democratic proposal offered by Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-TX).

Producers who want to gain a better understanding of the current debate or want to keep abreast of the latest information about what is happening in Washington can attend the Texas Ag Forum meeting October 9 at the Holiday Inn-Lubbock Plaza Hotel, 3201 South Loop 289 in Lubbock. The registration fee for the forum is \$25 and registration will begin at 7:45 a.m. prior to the start of the program at 8:30 a.m.

Representative Larry Combest will be the keynote speaker at the Ag Forum. He will discuss the status of the Farm Bill debate as well as provide his view on the importance of the next Farm Bill to cotton producers, to cotton as an industry and to all of U.S. agriculture.

Progress on the 1995 High Plains Enhanced Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program is going well according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers.

PCG officials report that the Program should complete its first round of control applications by October 4, just in time to begin the second application on October 5. Approximately 1.9 million acres have been included in the first application and similar numbers are expected for the second application as well.

And now abideth faith, hope, and love. These three, but the greatest of these is love. 1 Cor. 13:13

No One Cares



"I looked on my right hand, and behold, but there was no man that would know me: refuge failed me; no man cared for my soul." (Psalm 142:4).

This plaintive cry of the psalmist, expresses both great desire and despair. He wanted someone to care about him and his soul. And he despaired that anyone did care. Haven't we all at one time or another felt this way? What hopelessness and what helplessness, when we feel that no one cares for us!

But someone does. No matter who we might be, or wherever we may be found, there are those who care for us. First, our great God cares for us. The Bible tells us that "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son..." Secondly, our Lord Jesus Christ cares for us. He willingly went to Calvary and died for us that we might live with Him in glory. As the song states: "Does Jesus care? Oh, yes, He cares!" The song writer had a good understanding of Biblical truth.

Finally, your friends and relatives care for you. The loving concern of a Christian wife, or parent, or child, makes known through many ways, that you are loved. If we only knew the full story, we would marvel at the number of people who really care for us.

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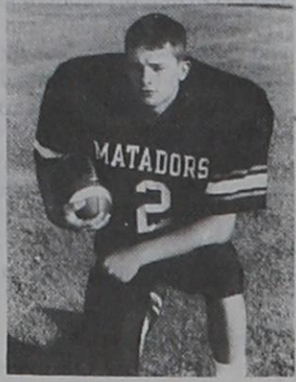
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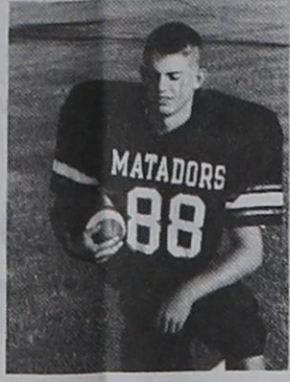
BOBBY BARTON,
#2, SR.



JARROD BROOKS,
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LEE JONES,
#55, SR.



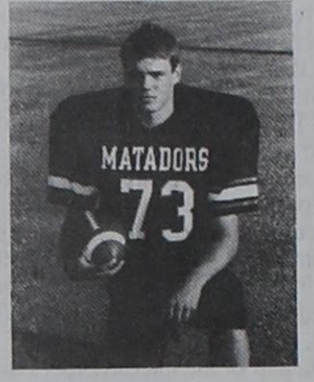
KEVIN KELTZ,
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STEVE LANCASTER,
#71, SR.



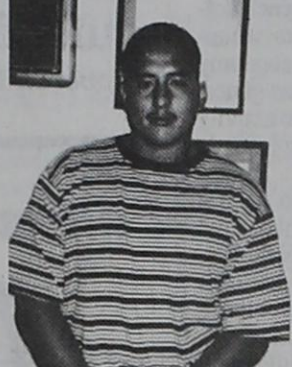
CHAD LAWRENCE,
#44, SR.



JOE MARTIN,
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BRAD THACKER,
#14, SR.



WILL DUARTE,
#50, SR.



KYLE BRANDON,
#63, JR.



QUINTIN BRANDON,
#62, JR.



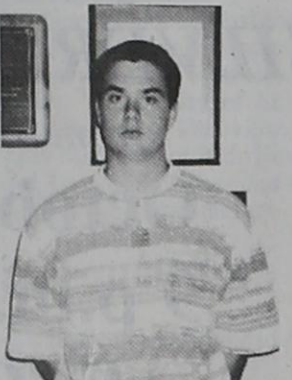
BERT DARSEY,
#10, JR.



TYLER DECKER,
#11, JR.



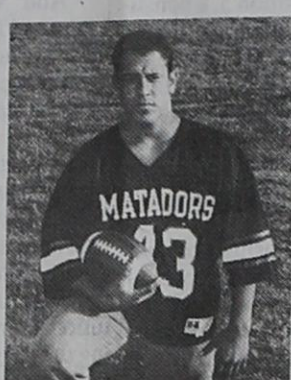
TALON CRUSE,
#3, JR.



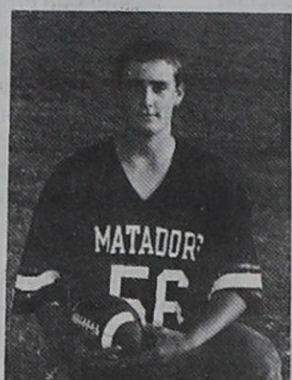
JOSH LEE,
#12, JR.



JOE MANGRAM,
#79, SOPH.



BENJI RODRIGUEZ,
#43, SOPH.



SCOTTY SCOTT,
#56, SOPH.



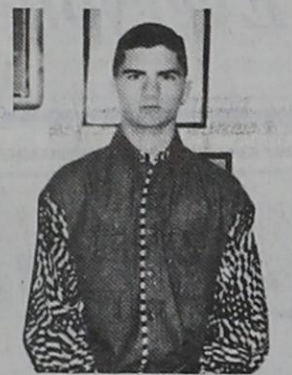
SCOTT SMITH,
#31, SOPH.



AARON GREEN,
#30, SOPH.



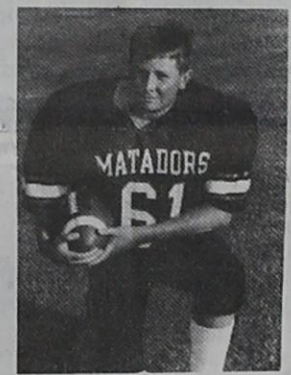
PAYTON LESTER,
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RYAN MARTIN,
#28, SOPH.



DAYTON GRUNDY,
#86, FRESH.



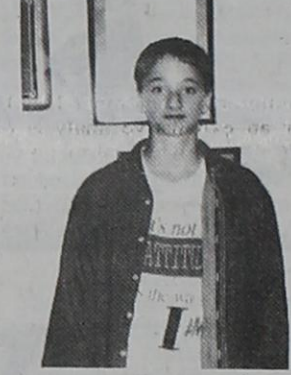
JASON BARTON,
#61, FRESH.



KEANE CRUSE,
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#69, FRESH.



TY BARCLAY,
#82, FRESH.

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Darrell, Brenda, Leah and Derrick Cruse
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Steve, Beverly, and Blake Barton
Darrell, Judy, and Matt Woolsey

WTU Customers To See Rate Reduction Letter to the Editor

Administrative Law Judges (ALJs) have issued an interim order allowing West Texas Utilities Company (WTU) to implement new, lower electric rates for its customers.

The issuing of the interim order comes after WTU and parties to the rate review agreed to the settlement to resolve all outstanding WTU regulatory issues.

Starting with October electric bills, a WTU residential customer taking basic service will see an approximate 7% decrease on a monthly electric bill, compared to the permanent rates in effect prior to October 1, 1994, when the interim 3.25% base rate reduction was implemented. This 7% decrease is based on an average usage of 1,000 kwh.

As part of the interim order issued by the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT) ALJs, WTU customers will also share in a one-time \$21 million refund, which will amount to approximately a \$50 credit on a monthly bill for residential customers taking basic service and using 1,000 kwh of energy. The refund will be spread over two months and reflected in October and November bills.

"We are pleased that the ALJs agreed, after their review of the settlement, to allow the company to place the new electric rates in effect on an interim basis until the Commission can issue a final order," said Glenn Files, WTU chief executive officer and president.

"WTU entered the rate case with residential electric rates that ranked on average the fourth lowest of any investor-owned utility in Texas and because

of the settlement our customers will enjoy rates that are even more competitive than before," Files added.

Prior to the rate case, WTU's commercial and industrial prices averaged 10% to 20% lower than the regional average.

"With even lower rates being implemented for commercial and industrial customers resulting from this settlement, we believe our communities will be in a better position than

ever before to help West Texas grow and prosper," Files added.

The settlement resolves the current proceeding involving deferred accounting treatment of the Oklahoma power plant; the current rate case; and the pending appeal of WTU's 1987 rate case; and issues relating to a fuel reconciliation, which involves a review of WTU's eligible fuel costs and how those charges are recovered in customer bills.

Specifically, the settlement results in an annual \$13.5 million retail base rate reduction, which includes \$5.9 million in reduced rates that took effect on Oct. 1, 1994, and an additional 2% reduction in rates due to a reduction in fuel factors.

The settlement also calls for a three-year freeze on base rates.

WTU serves more than 180,000 electric customers in a 53,000 square mile area in 52 West Texas counties.

November Election Key To Continued Texas Veterans Benefits

Austin -- Texas has a long tradition of honoring its veterans with special benefits that goes back to the early 1800s when men such as Francisco Ruiz, Davy Crockett, and Gregorio Esparaza who fought for Texas independence were rewarded with land grants for their service to the land-rich, cash-poor state.

But that tradition may be in jeopardy if voters fail to approve additional funding for veterans home loans in November.

That's the message Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro had for Texas voters this week. Mauro, flanked by leaders from local veterans organizations and armed with a message of support from Gov. George W. Bush, expressed concern that misinformation and a crowded November 7 ballot could jeopardize the future of the popular veterans land and home loan programs

administered by the Veterans Land Board (VLB).

To emphasize the state's historic commitment to its veterans, Mauro displayed copies of the original land grants given to Ruiz, and to the heirs of Esparaza and Davy Crockett.

"The future of these programs depends on the veterans groups in Texas getting the word out to voters about the importance of this election and spreading the word about the positive economic impact the VLB home loan program has on building and improving communities throughout the state," said Mauro who chairs the VLB.

"I know I can count on Texas veterans to spread the word from Matador to Midland and from Houston to Hondo about the importance of these programs," Mauro said.

Mauro said Proposition 5, a constitutional amendment which authorizes the VLB to issue an additional \$500 million in tax-exempt, general obligation bonds to continue funding the Texas Veterans Home Loan program, is one of 14 proposed amendments facing voters on the November 7 ballot.

Mauro also asked positive consideration for Proposition 14 which would allow raising the limits of the ad valorem tax exemption on property owned by disabled veterans or their surviving spouses or surviving minor children. In Bush's statement of support, the governor called the VLB home loan program a "successful program which helps people help themselves at no cost to the taxpayers of Texas."

Mauro said the governor's support is indicative of the bi-partisan nature of the support for Proposition 5. The measure authorizing additional VLB funding unanimously passed both houses of the legislature. The bill was sponsored by Rep. Doyle Willis (D.-Ft. Worth) and by Sen. Buster Brown (R.-Lake Jackson).

"I don't always agree with the governor, but we're on the same team this time," Mauro said.

"The reason we need authority to issue more bonds is simple. We're running out of money. The program is so popular that the last two years have been the best two years in the history of the program," Mauro said.

"We need to make sure that these amendments don't get lost among a host of other amendments dealing with money. Because once voters understand that Proposition 5 will help veterans, stimulate the economy and strengthen Texas communities - all at no cost to the taxpayer - they will support it."

Mauro said the bonds are repaid by monthly mortgage payments and the administrative costs of the program are financed through a small fee charged on each loan.

The veterans home loan program is one of three VLB programs that helps Texas veterans by providing them low-interest loans to buy land, homes and make home improvements.

The new bonding authority was made necessary because of two straight years of record lending by the VLB. Last year was the busiest year ever for the program with \$354 million in loans a 130 percent increase over 1993, which also was a record year.

Mauro said the VLB's impact extends well beyond the sale of homes. "This program is about keeping our commitment to our veterans and remembering the sacrifices they've made with their service to our country. Each VLB home loan helps to strengthen the community by placing the dream of home ownership within the reach of a deserving veteran."

"Veterans home loans are good for the local economy," Mauro said. "They create jobs by stimulating growth. Real estate professionals, title companies, the construction industry, and local merchants all benefit from the sale of

goods needed to build and furnish a home. And families who want to sell their homes benefit from an increased buyers' market."

Economists estimate that each dollar loaned under the program stimulates six dollars in the state economy which means the program has generated \$14.4 billion in economic activity since the VLB began making loans in 1949.

Mauro says veterans also have a positive impact on a neighborhood because "they make good neighbors. They are hard-working and patriotic. They believe in the values this country represents, and they possess the leadership and skills needed to build businesses, energize civic groups, and improve our schools and church groups."

"And veterans pay their bills," Mauro added. "The default rate in our veterans housing program is less than 1 percent compared to 4 percent in the general market."

"That's why the VLB programs have never cost Texas taxpayers a single penny - and they never will. Texas veterans are the best credit risk going."

The first land loan made under the Texas Veterans Land Program came in 1949 after voters approved a constitutional amendment in 1946 establishing the program to reward veterans for their service in World War II. The program was expanded twice in the 1980's, first in 1983 to include home loans and then in 1986 to include home improvement loans. Overall, more than 140,000 veterans have benefited, and total loans have gone over the \$2.4 billion mark.

I visited my daughter and her family in Matador. I wanted to see my grandson, Brandon Moore's first football game.

My daughter, Jeannie took me around town to show me some of the beautiful lawns, also by the school to see new playground equipment, new buildings, etc. The grounds of the school and football field were beautifully kept.

We went to the pep rally. There I found a student body full of spirit and pride.

The cheerleaders were well groomed, very talented, very enthusiastic and a credit to their school. The Mavericks were well behaved,

pumped and ready to go.

There was a great group of supporters to cheer them on. I have never been to a better Pep Rally!

Everywhere we stopped that day, people would comment on what a great PTO meeting was held earlier in the week. Great job, parents and teachers.

The game was played in very cold and damp weather, but there was a great group of supporters. The scoreboard did not reflect who the real winners were!

I think Matador, Motley County school system, and that Motley County Pride is the best kept secret in Texas!

With much admiration,
Betty West

Whoso hearkeneth unto me shall dwell safely, and shall be quiet from fear of evil.

Proverbs 1:33

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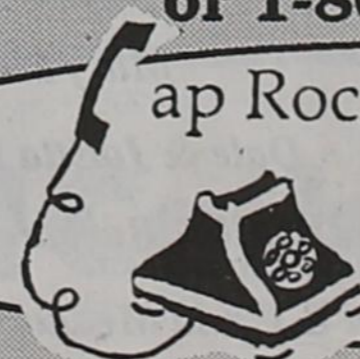
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Free Guide Offers Advice On Selecting Garage Doors

(NU) - Garage doors say a lot about a home and reflect the taste and imagination of the homeowners. But how do you know what type of garage door is right for your home?

For a free list of professional installers and retailers, or a free guide on selecting the perfect garage door for your home, call 1-800-2CLO-PAY (1-800-225-6729).

Obituaries

Raymond E. Kingery

Funeral services for Raymond E. Kingery, 75, of Corpus Christi, were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, October 2, at the Roaring Springs Church of Christ, with Mike Crowley officiating. Burial was in Roaring Springs Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador.

Mr. Kingery died Friday morning at a Corpus Christi Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

He was born June 8, 1920, at Roaring Springs. He was a veteran of World War II, a survivor of the Normandy Invasion, and a member of the V.F.W. He was a member of the Ayers Church of Christ in Corpus Christi.

He was married to the former Dorothy Lee Johnson on April 21, 1948. He farmed at Roaring Springs and Hale Center prior to moving to Corpus Christi thirty years ago. He was a retired security guard at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; two brothers, Leon Kingery of Lubbock and Ted Kingery of Silverton; one sister, Beavis Dixon of Amarillo; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Anthony Kingery, Glen Kingery, Gell Kingery, Bennie Dillard, Don Dillard, and Ronnie Davis.

Nellie Franklin

Childress (Special) -- Services for Nellie Lee Franklin, 84, of Childress were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, in Johnson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jim McCurley, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Hulver Cemetery under the direction of Johnson Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1995, in Childress.

She was born Oct. 10, 1910, in Childress. She moved to Flomot from

Lockney in 1950 and to Childress in 1988. She was a member of the Flomot Baptist Church where she taught Sunday School classes and was a substitute pianist. She served with the Outreach Ministries.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1989. She is survived by two cousins.

Serving as pallbearers were Wayne Hunter, Donnie Turner, Dean Turner, Johnny Peery, Tommy Potts, and Noel Potts.

Linda Ratcliff

Plainview (Special) -- Graveside services for Linda Joyce Chaney Ratcliff, 54, of Plainview were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, September 26, 1995 in East Mound Cemetery in Matador with the Rev. Don Robertson, pastor of College Heights Baptist Church, officiating.

Cremation was under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview.

She died Sunday, Sept. 24, 1995 in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

She was born July 14, 1941, in Roaring Springs. She married Terry Lee Ratcliff on Aug. 6, 1982, in Clovis, N.M. She was a member of College Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Cory Chaney and Jessie Shannon Chaney, both of Plainview; two daughters, Tina Folley of Lubbock and Codi Ratcliff of Plainview; a sister, Judy Matthews of Plainview; her mother, Delores Smallwood of Plainview; and three grandchildren.

U.C. "Sterk" Sterquell Jr.

Amarillo -- U.C. "Sterk" Sterquell Jr., founder of a significant collection of antique horse-drawn vehicles and owner of Amarillo's first FM radio station, died Sunday, October 1, 1995. He was 71.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 4, 1995 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. William D. Nix Jr., rector, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors, 2820 Virginia Circle, Amarillo.

He was born in Waco and graduated from Texas A&M in 1945. He was a veteran, serving as first lieutenant and parachute infantry unit commander with the 31st Airborne during WWII. He married Betty Wright in

1949 at Houston and moved to Amarillo in 1950.

He founded U.C. Sterquell Jr. Certified Public Accountant Office. He was a member of Texas Society of CPAs, American Institute of CPAs, St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Texas A&M Century Club, National Carriage Collectors Assoc., Texas South-west Cattle Raisers, National Cowboy Hall of Fame, Panhandle Plains Historical Society and the Amarillo Club.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, J.C. Sterquell of Dallas and Steve W. Sterquell of Amarillo; a daughter, Vicki S. Sterquell of Houston; a sister, Nell Winters of Houston; and four grandchildren.

News Around Motley County

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

MEMORIES RENEWED AT THS 1948 CLASS REUNION

The 1948 Turkey High School graduating class reunion was held Saturday, September 30th at the Bob Wills Center in Turkey. Members began their celebration at 9 a.m. with registration and coffee.

Mary Jo Lyles Calvert of Flomot presented each member a brochure highlighting Then and Now information and a poem written by classmate, Hilda Huffine Lawrence of Dripping Springs, Texas. Other amusing recitations of how age affects an individual added to the entertainment. A catered lunch by Don Brummett of Caprock Cafe was served at noon and watermelon balls and soft drinks were enjoyed throughout the day.

In appreciation for the reunion arrangements, Mrs. Calvert was presented a balloon bouquet and streamers in gold and purple, the school colors, anchored in a scented candle nestled in crystal atop a golden footed holder. Before leaving, they voted to have a reunion in three years to celebrate their 50th class reunion.

Class members attending from Flomot besides Mrs. Calvert were Tommie Jo Browning Cruse and husband, Ray, and Doyle Calvert. Other class members attended from Albuquerque and Clovis, N.M., Chickasha, Okla., and Amarillo, Comanche, Fort Worth, Quitaque and Turkey, Texas. They also had visitors from Quitaque and Turkey.

CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

Kyler Kleibrink, who was one year old Oct. 3, celebrated his birthday, Saturday evening, Sept. 30 in the home of his parents, Lori and Kevon Kleibrink of Lubbock. He had help when blowing out his candle on a colorful Winnie the Pooh decorated cake and had a fun-filled time opening his gifts. Hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, ice cream, cake and lemonade were served.

Family members attending were maternal grandparents, Anna Beth and Joe Ike Clay, paternal grandparents, Nancy and Von Kleibrink of Quanah, Tina and Pat Carson of Turkey, Julie Clay of Lubbock and Angela and Larry Clay, Kelsey and Tanner of Flomot.

Kenneth Baldwin of Santa Fe, N.M. was here this week at his rural home attending to his agricultural interests. He was a luncheon guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and Glen Calvert.

Mrs. Jean Lewis of Vernon visited from Friday until Sunday with her sister and husband, Joan and Joe Ed Helms. She and Joan attended the Pam Tillis Show at South Plains Fair at Lubbock, Saturday night. Joan also visited her father, Art Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee were in Amarillo, Wednesday to attend the Germania Fall Meeting held at the Ramada Inn. They were recognized as an outstanding asset for the company and presented a twenty year pin.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Barnes of Vernon visited Thursday and Friday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter.

Wayne and Jimmie Hunter and his father, H.G. Hunter of Quitaque attended a soccer tournament at Burl Huffman Center, Sunday afternoon in which their grandson, Greg Hunter of Midland competed. His team, Black Magic 81, won both of their games. Joining them there were his parents, David and Rhonda Hunter of Midland, Mrs. Carrie Dell Dickerson and Mrs. Virgil Crow of Silverton, Mrs. Anita Hunter Carter of Lubbock, John and Joyce Speer of Floydada and their houseguests, Raymond and Dorothy Speer of Seattle, Washington. Wayne and Jimmie attended a Triple L Club covered dish luncheon at the First Baptist Church in Quitaque, Thursday.

Out of town visitors during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Starkey and children were Mrs. Jackie Davis and sons of Fritch and Mrs. Bessie Reid of Amarillo. Visiting the families, Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moon of Fritch.

Recent guests of Nelva and Wendell Morris were his sister and husband, Coleen and Walter Burns of Granbury. They celebrated the birthday of their mother, Mrs. Doris Morris of Lockney Care Center, Sept. 26th. Nelva is having therapy treatment three times a week in Plainview.

Visiting Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd, Thursday were Mrs. Dorothy Knight of Matador, and Mrs. Leona Degan, local resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin accompanied their aunt, Mrs. Bessie Martin of Floydada to Lubbock, Wednesday for medical treatment.

Local residents attending the Nellie Franklin funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter and Donnie Turner.

Melvin Pope and son, Jim Pope of Lubbock were here Monday attending to business and seeing about the former George Pope rural home that was recently burglarized.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond to Plainview, Tuesday for medical appointments. They visited the Rev. and Mrs. J.E. Lee at the Heritage Home before returning home.

Members of the Flomot Baptist Church celebrated the ending of Women's Missionary Union and the beginning of Adults on Missions, Wednesday evening with a covered dish supper. The new Bible Mission study is for both men and women.

Matador News

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Green during the weekend were their daughter Virginia from Whiteface, Art Green from Flomot, Katherine Martin from Whiteflat, Mr. and Mrs. Don Green from Floydada.

Jeremy Jones, student at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, and Whitney Jameson, student at Abilene Christian University, visited their families and friends in Matador and Roaring Springs this past weekend.

Senior Citizens Report

by Cora Hall

The Matador Senior Citizens met Tuesday, September 31 with twenty-six there for lunch.

There were no birthdays reported. We were happy to have J.W. Pritchett and Loyd Stewart from Lubbock.

A nurse from Crosbyton came and took blood pressures and Cleo Watson

from Roaring Springs took blood tests. Dorothy Lee visited from Roaring Springs. We were glad to have her.

Dan Barton gave the blessing for the lunch.

Mrs. Iris Blevins was named the lady to represent our Senior Citizens of Matador this year. She is the little lady that brings such good fried pies.

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

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins & Roxie Lewis

Sincere sympathy goes out to Mrs. Delores Smallwood of Plainview, a former resident of this area, for many years, on the death of her daughter, Linda Ratcliff, also of Plainview. Sympathy also is extended Linda's family and other relatives.

Friends and relatives from this community and elsewhere paid their last respects Monday to native son, Raymond Kingery, oldest son of Elmore and Eliza Kingery, of Corpus Christi. Sympathy is extended his wife Dorothy, his brothers, Ted of Silverton, and Leon of Lubbock, his sister, Beavis Dickson, of Amarillo, and a host of cousins, and nephews and nieces.

Mrs. J.T. Swim and Miss Lula Swim attended Sunday morning services at St. Paul's First United Methodist church in Abilene where their cousin, Rev. Archie Echols is pastor. They visited with Rev. and Mrs. Echols.

Mrs. Cleo Watson is hospitalized in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock at newstime undergoing tests.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee visited from Saturday afternoon until Sunday afternoon with her daughters, Linda Schwarz and Evelyn Lewless. She saw her grandson, Chris Schwarz play a

winning soccer game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Russell Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Russell Jr. of Pipe Creek were overnight guests of Mrs. Ken Russell's grandmother, Mrs. Beth Hinson, enroute to Vale, Colorado for a week's vacation, last Friday night.

Mrs. J.T. Swim and Miss Lula Swim left Friday for Abilene to spend the weekend with Mrs. Swim's son, J.K., his wife, Stella, and daughter, Emily.

Mrs. Vera Mitchell hosted Don and Kathy Jones and Beth Hinson to lunch Sunday at the Durand Cafe honoring Beth for her birthday.

The Kingery family relatives and friends were luncheon guests of local friends at the Assembly of God dining room Monday at noon.

Francis Gunter of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mize of Amarillo brought their 99 year old mother, Mrs. Mammie Duren of Amarillo to visit her neighbor and friend of many years, Mrs. Roxie Lewis, Sunday afternoon.

The Kingery family presented Mrs. Roxie Lewis, longtime family friend, with one of the beautiful cut flower arrangements from Raymond's funeral.

Odessa Mullins visited Sunday afternoon with sister-in-law, Ruby Mullins in the Care Center in Spur.

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

Officer Sam: "How did the thief spot you in a woman's disguise?"

Officer Tom: "I passed by a jewelry shop without looking in the window."

RECENT TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn and son, Fannin, and his sister and husband, Marilyn and Ray Holcomb of Floydada returned to their respective homes, Friday night after a vacation trip to Arkansas and Missouri.

They toured Eureka Springs and continued to Branson where they attended performances of superstars including The Oak Ridge Boys and the museums in the area. Other tourist attractions were enjoyed in El Reno; The Precious Moment Chapel in Carthage and in Springfield the Wilson Creek Battlefield and Fantastic Caverna.

Melba Jameson returned home, Friday from Amarillo where she visited the past two weeks with her sister and husband, Aurene and Dan Bevers and she had medical tests and treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Bevers accompanied her home and returned to Amarillo, Saturday after attending to business here.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner and son, Cobey, attended the South Plains Fair in Lubbock, Friday and Saturday in which Cobey showed his steer in the Livestock Show. They enjoyed the many attractions. Mr. Turner also attended the Fair, Thursday.

Art Green of Flomot and Mrs. Kathryn Martin were guest at a supper, Saturday night in Matador in the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Green and their weekend houseguest, daughter, Virginia Green of Whiteface. Others visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Green of Floydada.

Jack Stamford of Afton and Mrs. Juanita Cooper met Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Post at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock, Friday and enjoyed the Pam Tillis performance. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon returned home with Mrs. Cooper and visited the weekend.

Mrs. Martha Jo Shacklett and Mrs. Vernell Hanna accompanied their mother, Mrs. Vesta Cooper to Lubbock, Thursday for an examination and preparations for eye surgery, Oct. 10th. Clyde Ray of Spur visited the family, Friday and Chester Cooper visited during the weekend.

Heather Turner and friend, Scott Blount of Paducah, students at Texas Tech in Lubbock, visited during the weekend with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner and Cobey.

WEATHER REPORT

Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st were beautiful autumn days. However, early Monday morning, Oct. 2nd another cool and wet disturbance with clapping thunder and dancing and lightning made an appearance leaving an inch of rain in the Whiteflat area and 0.91 of an inch of Flomot.

Tommie Cruse's total official rainfall for the month of September in Flomot was 6.70 inches. Whiteflat residents reported from 9 to 12 inches of moisture for month of September!

It is better to know some of the questions than all of the answers

—James Thurber

Beginning Monday, October 9

7 Days A Week

ALL YOU CAN EAT LUNCH PLATE

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MATADOR

BUSINESS REVIEW

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

**SEPTEMBER
SUBSCRIPTION
RENEWALS**
Motley County - \$18
In Texas - \$19
Out of State - \$20

Bob Lewis, Chapin, SC
Linda Tilson, Sarasota, FL
Naomi Tilson, Sarasota, FL
Rodney Hammons, Akins, TX
Gaylon Cox, Laverne, OK
Mark Phillips, Sulphur Bluff, TX
Frank & Renee Mzyk, Grapevine, TX
Mrs. Mary E. Garrett, Ft. Worth, TX
Ronald Bailey, Eastland, TX
Dettv Hardin, Waco, TX
William R. Tilson, Houston, TX
Tom Edwards, Houston, TX
Daisy V. Miller, Orangefield, TX
Christina Kickard, Universal City, TX
A.F. Powers, San Antonio, TX
Ronald R. Richards, Wimberly, TX
Joe B. King, Austin, TX
Billie Stegall, Fritch, TX
Bob Stafford, Amarillo, TX
Barbara West, Amarillo, TX
Mrs. A.B. Simpson, Northfield
Billy Paul Simpson, Northfield
Janice H. Timmons, Northfield
TXDOT, Childress
Robert Thornton, Dickens
Dovle Calvert, Flomot
Jack McNew, Floydada
Brent Campbell, Matador
Frances Brandon, Matador
Beverly Mars, Matador
Mrs. R.E. Campbell, Jr., Matador
Audry Timmons, Paducah
Doris Pjper, Paducah
Onie Bell, Roaring Springs
Joyce Meredith, Roaring Springs
Bob Cooper, Roaring Springs
Tom Ross, Turkey
Tom Smauley, Lubbock
Polk Cooper, Lubbock
Jessie Lee Lancaster, Lubbock
Cotton Stephens, Roswell, N.M.
Mrs. R.E. Work, Saratoga, CA

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Floydada, Texas
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Miscellaneous

DOG GROOMING: Any size dog, and Horse grooming, too. Come by the Bethards on the Y, Hwy. 70 and 2nd St. in Roaring Springs.

4tp-41
"RETIRING BUT NOT QUITTING" - Desire carpenter work in Matador and Roaring Springs areas. 40 years experience - can do all types of repairs and remodeling. Also painting, plumbing, and electrical. R.E. Hunter, P.O. Box 203, Roaring Springs, phone - 348-7212.

Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301 ext. TX 750, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday - Friday.
4tp-40

Vehicles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1991 Chrysler New Yorker Fifth Avenue. White with gray interior, 56,000 miles. \$8000.00 Ken Marshall, 347-2455 after 5 p.m.

ctfn

MUST SELL: 91 Dodge Caravan, affordable monthly payments. Call the Credit Dept. Floydada Ford, 1-800-945-4260.
1tc-40

MUST SELL: 94 Chevy Lumina, 4 door, affordable monthly payments. Call the Credit Dept., Floydada Ford, 1-800-945-4260.
1tc-40

MUST SELL: 93 Chevy Extended Cab, 5 speed, affordable monthly payments. Call the Credit Dept., Floydada Ford, 1-800-945-4260.
1tc-40

For Sale

FOR SALE: Sewing Machine, good for beginner, will sew levis, etc. for patching, \$100 or best offer. Call Barbara, 347-2774.

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

FOR SALE: Concrete Stock Tubs, 7x7 600 gal. \$375.00. 7x3 1/2 300 gal. \$250.00. Concrete water shut-off boxes, \$30.00, or \$25.00 with tubs. Call Bill after 8 p.m., 806-347-2774.

FOR SALE

TRX 250 Honda, 4 wheel
16' x 6' WW Stock Trailer
Metal top - bumper pull

Call 806-347-2855 after 7:00 p.m.
If no answer, leave message.

FRIGIDAIRE DRYER FOR SALE: \$75.00. Billie Clifton, 1-806-348-7965.

2tp-40
FOR SALE: Rye, Wheat, Oats, Triticale Seed. (806) 271-4532.

Garage Sale

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 7, 9 a.m. - 7 801 North Main.
1tp-40

ALTERATIONS
Levis hemmed, \$3.00
Slacks hemmed, \$2.75
Zippers Replaced, \$3.25 + zipper
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—Oscar Wilde

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Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Look for the ridiculous in everything and you will find it.
—Jules Renard

The word "paradise" comes from the Persian word used for the amusement parks of kings.

Announcements

NORTHFIELD HOMECOMING
Northfield residents and friends will celebrate their 33 homcoming Saturday, October 7 at the Senior Citizens building in Matador. Registration begins at 10 a.m. There will be a covered dish lunch.

ROARING SPRINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD PLANS 50TH ANNIVERSARY
The Roaring Springs Assembly of God Church is planning a 50th Anniversary celebration October 22. Watch for more details later!

Public Notice

CLASS OF 1955 TO HOLD 40TH REUNION AT HOMECOMING
The graduating class of 1955 will hold a 40th class reunion at homecoming this year, October 20-21. In addition to participating in all of the scheduled homecoming activities, they will meet in the Home Ec. Room at the School from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 21. For further information please call James Taylor, (806) 347-2617.

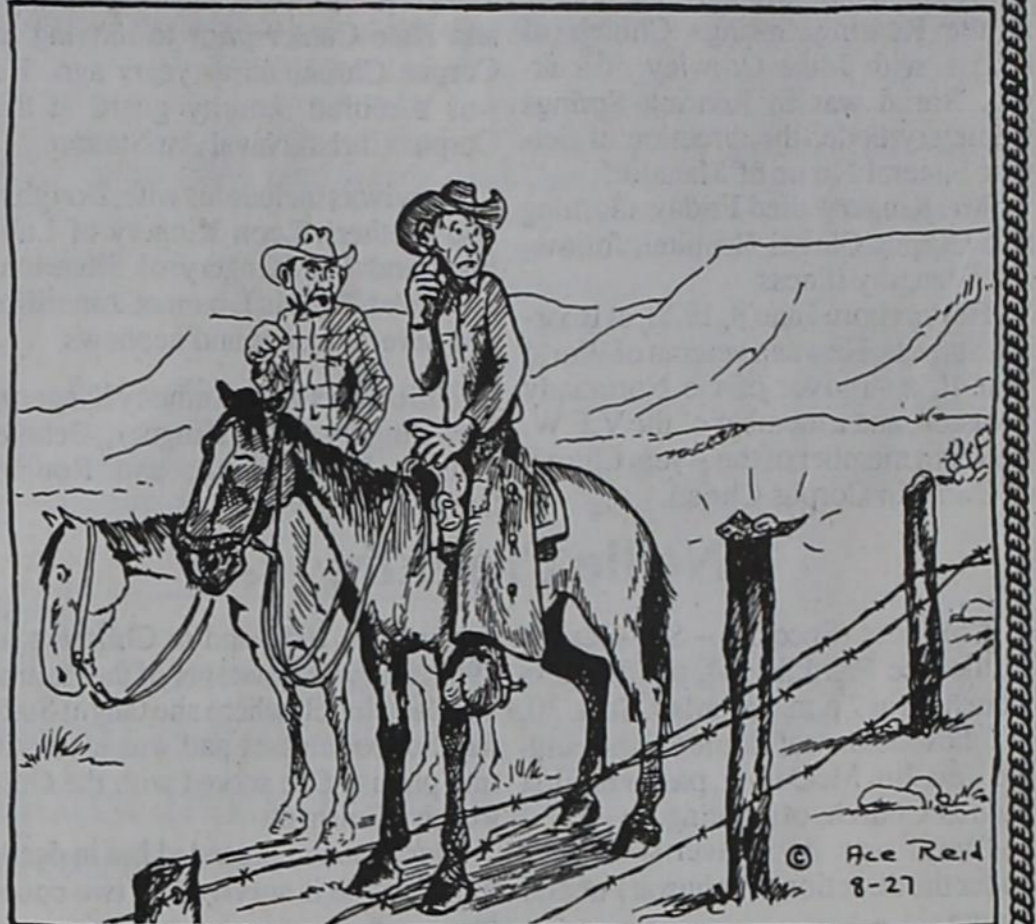
NOTICE
If anyone is interested in having a booth at the Fall Harvest Carnival, October 28, please contact Tammy Simpson, 347-2202, or Kim Woolsey, 347-2257.

DO YOU NEED A BABYSITTER? We babysit Monday - Friday, 7:30 - 5:30. Drop-ins welcome. Will pick up kids at Pre-School and School. Contact Beverly Barton or Sherry Osborn at 347-2760. References can be given.
2tp-41

ASSEMBLY OF GOD YOUTH TO SPONSOR HAMBURGER SUPPER
The Roaring Springs Assembly of God youth will be serving mesquite broiled burgers at the football field, Friday night, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Serving will continue until about 10:00 p.m. Build your own burger with chips for only \$2.75. Drinks will be available at the Pep club concession.
Thanks for your support.

"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

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"So you've been ridin' fence steady for a month. Funny you overlooked that \$20 bill I put on that post two weeks ago!"

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Never undertake anything for which you wouldn't have the courage to ask the blessings of Heaven.
—G. C. Lichtenberg

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Mark 9:23
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Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting - 7:00 p.m.
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Rev. Royce Combs
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Sunday School - 10 a.m. Church - 11 a.m.
Sunday Night - 6 p.m. Wednesday night - 6:30 p.m.
Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in the
Isaiah 26:3

SHOP AT HOME

God Bless You

THANK YOU

Thank you to all the wonderful people of Roaring Springs and Motley County for the calls, cards, and food I received while in the hospital. They were a comfort and pleasure. Thanks again.

Gene & Juanita Brannon

The family of Edna Doran would like to say thank you for all the kindness and comfort during the loss of our Mom and Grandma. Thank you for the food, flowers and calls. Special thanks to Bro. Felton Gilmore, Pat Seigler, Mae Thomas, and Frances Taylor.

Debbie and Floyd Requa
Lonnie and Dora Doran
Scott and Bryan Buckelew
Sherry Holmes
Rodney, Dale, and Donnie Doran

We would like to say "thank you" to Brent Whitaker for the use of his trailer. Continued support from people such as Brent provide needed help to us. Again, thanks.
Matador/Motley County Fire Dept.

I would like to say thank you to all the people who helped me in any way with the Community project in Roaring Springs. A special thanks to J.N. Fletcher, Ken Abbott, Rickey Lawrence, Marshall brothers, and Steve Byrd.
Rodney Williams

TO REPORT LOCAL NEWS
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BEFORE NOON
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Motley County Homecoming
October 20-21, 1995

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