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96TH YEAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988



The Matador City Council met Thurs-day, October 13 at 7:30 a.m. in the new meeting room in the City Hall. Mayor Gary L. Lancaster called the meeting to order with Councilmen Doyle Rose, L.B. Campbell, L.J. Barkley Jr., Travis Jargeney, Neil Berryman read the minutes and reviewed the outstanding bills for ap-zorimately \$5,395.69. Mayor Lancaster reported he met with Quail Pipe officials and gave them the prices for the water and had not re-eviewed any word. Travis Jameson stated the water cost, etc., was satisfactory but

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the water cost, etc., was satisfactory but the meter and hookup cost was what they were trying to get reduced.

Mayor Lancaster reported that Tom Hamilton had not received any word from the Harp Estate. He had also attended the commissioners Court on Monday and heard the presentation on the 911 Emergency Campaign and wanted to know if the City wanted to be included in the study phase. The Council elected to be included 4-1.

The Mayor asked the Council what choices of colors they wanted for the stucko on the outside of the City Hall. Suggestions were made and the Council decided to let Lancaster and Bill Jameson decide decide

Nell reported that during the audit by the Texas Department of Commerce for

the grant application, the City had no records for an Equal Opportunity Policy or a personnel manuel for City employ-ees. Nell had prepared these and the Council elected to approve them to be odded to the grant filter. added to the grant files.

Lancaster asked the Council to vote on the grant application for the sewer plant, it is a 10% match grant for \$247,700. This record 2, 2 passed 3-2.

Lancaster reported the City mowing was near completion. Also the gravel was being purchased from the Bob Jameson gravel pit to repair and resurface the city's dirt streets Meeting adjourned.

School Board **Meeting Report**

A Museum in the old

Traweek Hospital?

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Motley County I.S.D. Board of Trus-tees met for a short meeting on Wednes-day October 12 at 7:30 p.m. Those at-tending were Guy Campbell, Randy Barton, Donnie Cruse, Coy Franks, Alvin Alexander, Leslie Jameson and James Palmer; Superintendent Ron Cummings and Elementary Principal Oran Hamil-ton.

President Guy Campbell welcomed the Tribune Editor and thanked her for all the publicity she gave them. The minutes were read by Barton and the bills were paid.

The main topic on the agenda was what to decide on the insurance claims involved in bankrupt insurance company. M The board made the decision to write the sion.

Suggestions of ways to use old Traweek Hospital building, recently vacated by the Motley County Clinic, have included a sewing factory, offices for the school board, an arts and crafts center, and an antique store. But con-sider, the possibilities for a museum in this historic two-store building

this historic two-story building. It's just a block from the main high-way and visible to those passing through.

So the location is excellent. The wide street provides plenty of parking (for all

those tour busses!) The building's small rooms would be an asset for individually displaying col-lections about ranches,farms, railroads,

Icctions about ranches, tarms, rainroads, Indian artifacts, armed forces,doctors, dentists, bankers, lawyers, mercantile stores, a blacksmith's, a print shop, a saddle shop - the subjects are endless. Visitors could view the contents from each doorway without entering. (The outstanding small-town museum in Ralls

makes good use of small separate rooms). The upper level, a real asset for expan-

This museum would focus on OUR history, the ranching, farming, business, civic orgainzations, and schools in THIS

take on this responsibility. So why couldn't the museum be sponsored by families who live or have lived in Motley County.

The Family Heritage Museum of Motley

one room or one project, multiplied by all the families who have called this home, then surely we could fund a museum. With such support we could raise grant money through private foun-

For instance, if one family sponsored

county. If the interest in the library's historical items

round is any indication, there is a wide interest and a real need for perpetuating Name: and preserving this history. Not to men-tion the possibility of bringing in tourist. Addre trade and tourist dollars into the area.

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sion and storage, could await funds for its ______ giving advise as a board development. Perhaps the space could be member

Financing? Though it would be nice to Send comments to: MUSEUM, have a Motley County Museum, we all c/o Library, P.O. Box 557, Mata know that the county can not afford to 79244.

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Address:

by Marisue Potts

was taken until a later date. A report was given by Alvin Alexan-finished before the already prepared sur-face ruins. The Board elected to go with the asphalt for Appian Corp. of Floydada. Cummings reported that the school was going to collect all the old dormant accounts in the bank of the past classes, tc., into one account for a scholarship.

etc., into one account for a scholarship, etc Meeting then went into closed ses-

dations who cater to such projects. Would this be in conflict with the Jail Museum? No. The Jail should be kept as

a jail, with its padded cell, its clanging steel doors, and graffiti on the walls. That is its attraction and value.

YES, I AM INTERESTED IN A MUSEUM FOR MOTLEY COUNTY!

sponsoring a room or project

supporting with a donation

donating the following

c/o Library, P.O. Box 557, Matador, TX 79244.

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BEAT

SPUR!

LIONS CLUB The Matador Lions Club met Tuesday October 18, enjoying a delicious meal of Turkey and Dressing fit for a fine cool

fall day. This meal was prepared by Lion Walter Jones for the Lions and guests.

tors meeting. Lion Larry Hoyle introduced the Motley County Girls Basketball Head Coach Don Ewing. In speaking Coach Ewing stated he was extremly pleased to say that he would have all of his last years players back for this year, which were the Bi-District Champs. Last year they could not get past Nazareth but this year one of the main goals was to beat Nazareth. Coach introduced his Assitan Coach Billy Wilson and each of his Senior

Nazareth. Coach introduced his Assitant Coach Billy Wilson and each of his Senior A string girls, each girl gave her team and personal goal for this year, they are: Leigh Barton, Paka Barton, Regina Cruse, Joely Ewing, Tammy Taylor and Jenifer Davis as their manager. Coach Ewing also brought out that the girls are all

To begin such an undertaking, a board of directors must be selected and a non-profit charter secured. Then mailings starts about November 15 could solicit donations and memorials to the museum for funding and for display. We can make it work - If the people of Motley County, past and present, want a museum!

To Be Held

The Matador Volunteer Fire Department will host it's annual Barbecue, Sai-urday, October 22 at the fire station. This annual event is held to allow department

tations of Christian music, has been scheduled on Sunday afternoon to serve as a climax for "I Love My Church" Day.

served fundraiser dinner. There will be

4-H Banquet Award

The Motley County 4-H Achievement Banquet was held Monday, October 3, 1988, in the school cafeteria with Tricia Ing. Various trips taken during the year were reported by Billy Lefevre and Trent Willmon on 4-H Congress in Austin; Cathey Perryman and Heather Hobbs on Teen Leader Lab in Brownwood; 4-H Campalsoat Brownwoodby Lacev Parks.

of 2003 begin meeting for Pre-school Monday, with their first class in the home of Mrs. James Gillespie. (left

to right) Shae Rose, Keane Cruse, Bradley Paschal, Chantry Meyer, Brittany Donaldson, GeNelle Willis; (sitting,

Matadors Defeated by Moguls

I-r) Brenda Gillespie, Cassie Campbell, Brittany Moore, and Brittany Perryman

Cathey Perryman, Jr. pin and Sr. pin to Cathey Perryman. Certificates went to Joshua Palmer, Kasey Parks, Lacey Parks, Stesha Daniel, Kobbi Risser, Dustin Davis, Christie Pierce, Heather Turner, Tricia Palmer, Trent Willmon, Rusty Willmon, and Billy Lefevre. Fashion Review, Heather Turner, Jr. pin. Cloth-ing, Jenifer Davis, Sr. pin. Housing and Home Environment, Christie Pierce, Jr. pin and Jenifer Davis, Sr. pin. Child

Bob Bullock To Be In Matador Oct. 26

AUSTIN, Tex. -- State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday, that a representative from his agency will be in Matador, October 26, 1988, to answer questions about Texas taxes and assist

Motley County Courhouse, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The public is welcome and there is no charge.

"I'm sending my employees out to help people with questions, filling out forms, and working out problems on a

pin. Certificates awarded to Darryn Perrman, Billy Lefevre, and Jenifer Pavis. Citizenship, Cathey Perryman, Sr. pin and Billy Lefevre, certificate. Achieve-ment, Trent Willmon, Sr. pin. Leader-ship, Rusty Willmon, Sr. pin. Texas 4-H Ambassador, Rusty and Trent Willmon, nins. pins.

this coming Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to travel to Spur as the Matadors fight to move into third

place in the district 9 1-A standings. Remember BLACK IS BACK and the

team needs your support!

For the final awards of the evening, the Gold Star and Adult Leaders of the Year were announced. James and Pat Palmer received the Adult Leaders of the Palmer received the Adult Leaders of the Year and were awarded a plaque spon-sored by Dickens Electric and Light-house Electric. The Gold Star recipiants were Trent Willmon and Billy Lefevre. This is the highest award given at the county level and these boys will be hon-ored at the District Gold Star Banquet in Haskell November 1. They received a watch sponsored by the Roaring Springs Lions Club and Farm Bureau. Lions Club and Farm Bureau

A delicious barbeque meal was pre-pared by Billy Paul and Laurie Campbell and donors for the meal included Upper Pease Soil and Water Conservation, Dickens Electric, Lighthouse Electric, and West Texas Gin.

The committees planning the banquet included Pat Palmer general chairman; Lou Anne Jameson, Decorations; Frances Hobbs, program; Vickie Pierce, food; and Betty Luckett, Judge Whitaker, and Billy Wayne Dennison, awards.

local, one-to-one basis. There's some things you just can't do as well over the phone or through the mail," Bullock said.

Matador area taxpayers who can't attend the courthouse seminar can still

get individual tax assistance by calling the Comptroller's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-252-5555, from anywhere in Texas.

The Lubbock Office, headed by David Cain, serves 24 counties including Motley County.

also brought out that the girls are all taking part in Cross-County Running to get into shape for this basketball season. Coach Ewing said these girls had an attitude to win and a willingness to go after what they believed in. Their season starts about November 15

Firemen's Barbecue

annual even is lield to allow department members to show their appreciation to persons who have contributed to the department during the past year. Dona-tions are a major source of funds that allow the Fire Department to provide quality fire protection to the citizens of Matley Compty. If you have not departed I a non-profit museum can be estab-lished without using county funds and housed in the Traweek Hospital Build-ing, donated by the hospital board, I would support it but. Motley County. If you have not donated to the Matador VFD and would like to do so, please contact any Fire Department

______ giving time as a volunteer worker or member of the board Member.

day, October 30. The service, a regular event consisting of congregational hymns and various individual and group presenclimax for "I Love My Church" Day. Dr. Fred Meeks, associate Professor of Religion at Wayland Baptist Univer-sity, will be guest speaker in the morning service at 11:00 a.m. This service will be preceded by High Attendance Day in Sunday School and followed by a youthtaxpayers with paperwork and problems. "I don't want to see state taxes turn into a burden for folks who can't get to a

no evening services. Those interested in participating in the

Fifth Sunday singing are asked to contact the church office, (347-2345).

Modey County Matadors fell to the fourth-ranked Munday Moguls last Sat-urday night by a score of 42-6. In front of the Homecoming crowd, the Matadors worked hard, fighting to Motley County's lone touchdown came in the third quarter when Matt Washington intercepted a pass and scored. The Matadors failed to add points on a twocontrol an almost perfect effort by the Moguls. point conversion try. Spur Bulldogs will host the Matadors

Recipients Announced

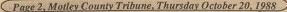
Council and a member of Shackelford County 4-H. Tracy and her dad traveled from Albany to be present at the banquet. Project awards were presented by Carolyn Smead, extension agent-home economics from Vernon. They included: Beef, Josh Palmer, Jr. pin and Cathey Perryman, Sr. Pin. Certificate *i* warded to Stesha Daniei. Swine, Mathew Linson, Jr. Pin and Billy Lefevre, Sr. pin. Certifi-cates went to Kasey and Lacey Parks and Tricia Palmer. Sheen Christie Pierce Ir

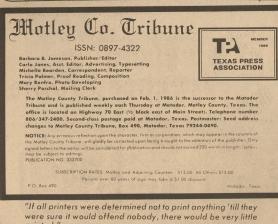
hield office. Our visits are a service we're happy to provide to Texas taxpayers," Bullock said.



Teen Leader Lab in Brownwood; 4-H Campalso at Brownwoodby Lacey Parks and Christie Pierce; and State 4-H Roundup in College Station by Tricia Palmer, Rusty and Trent Willmon. The speaker for the evening was Tracy Wheeler, the President of District 3 Council and a member of Shackelford

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In The Rough By Hazei THURSDAY PLAY Third (33) Howard Edmondson, Warner Salisbury, Geneva Wilson, Larry Geneva, Leona, Louise and LaVoe played. Play was closest to the pin on No. 6. Louise won the ball. Grundy

Ellison's

Would like to announce the association of

D'anna Russell

and Pedicures.

Hair Styling

in a contest.

Home 347-2674

Matador, Texas

Hours: Beginning October 26

Late appointments available

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Saturday

October 22, 1988

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sponsored by the

SUNDAY SCRAMBLE First place (32), Alfred and Louise Barton, E.A. and Dorothy Day. Second (33), Bill and June Moss, Bill and Mary Jones, TomYcates.

Panhandle

Association

1988 Member

Bus. 347-2252

Next to PCA office

Press

(35) Ellis and Leona Terry, Mary Lou
Grundy, Dudley Barber.
(36) Joe and Loys Campbell, Bundy

from Duncanville, James Timmons from Northfield, Joe B. Rice and Jo Dale King from Roaring Springs, Aleda, Aleda Elaine, and Tom Ross from Flomot. I wish I had a map of the U.S.A. displayed with colored push-pins showing each of these towns for I think this is our best coverage to date from East to West and South to North. If a library with a mural can draw visitors like this, unst think what (36) Garland Loys Campbell.
(36) Garland and Judy Cartwright, Ronnie Davis, Roy and Dortha Grundy.
(36) Lawrence and Betty Royal, Wade and Nell Berryman, Vida Elkins.

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in all categories are encouraged to submit writing and/or artwork dealing with the nature of reading: the act of reading, one's

feelings or thoughts about reading, or any observation or expression which brings out the concept of the importance of read-ing. Gold, Silver, or Bronze medals, as well as Honorable Mentions, will be presented to winners in each of the six divisions. Certificates of participation will be sent to all those who enter. Selected winning writings will be

Selected winning writings will be published, using art and photographs as illustrations, and an exhibit of original art and photographs, with quotes from the written entries, will travel throughout the state. In addition, a Texas Center for the Book "Year of the Young Reader" poster will be produced from the winning en-tries

RULES: Write on Reading:

RULES: Write on Reading: * Stories, poems, and humor about books and reading will be accepted. * Entries should be limited to no more than 750 words, and may be typed, printed, or legible handwritten.

or legible handwritten. Art of Reading: * Drawings or paintings in any me-dium, showing people reading, books, etc. will be accepted * Entrants may submit any size poster of paperboard up to 22" x 28" * Black and white or color photo-graphs up to 8" x 10" will also be ac-cepted. Mats for photographs (optional) should not exceed 10" x 12". All entries must be original and exe-

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Grade

Mail all entries to:

All entries must be received by De-

Home Economically Speaking by Carolyn Smead

WHY WASHABLES ARE LABELED DRY CLEAN ONLY

When a plain, untrimmed cotton blouse or a polyester garment are labeled "dry clean only", it seems to defy com-mon sense. Most consumers are well aware that these are washable items.

But there is a reason for this direction. Federal Trade Commission laws require that manufacturers provide care labels after testing which care procedures are safe for the garment. But they only need

Senior Citizens Report by Iris Blevins

to give one method, even if others are safe.

As a result, many manufacturers choose the safest method, which is usu-ally dry cleaning, to put on the clothing label. This protects them against com-

So what's the consumer to do? To avoid large dry cleaning bills, you have to use your judgement. If the item is expensive, take it to your drycleaner and ask for advice. The cleaner may want to

try wetcleaning, depending on the gar-ment and the type of soil and stains, or you may need to protect your investment

If it's an everyday cotton, synthetic or blended garment, you may want to wash it using standard procedures for those fabrics. Or you could have it drycleaned

when it's new and then switch to washing the garment as it gets older and you're less concerned about possible damage.

42. Remember, Cheese will be given out November 9th. The bus went to Plainview Thursday and we had nine people riding. Four of us ate lunch at the Senior Citizens center and the food was delicious and we had more than we could eat

more than we could eat. Friday evening Norabell opened the doors of our building for games of 84, 42 and dominoes. Norabell asked what we

by having it drycleaned each time.

plaints and legal claims.

our new secretary, Daisy Smith, Ruby did the honors. They were approved as they stand. At that time the meeting ad-journed. Everyone was ready to settle down for an evening of dominoes, 84 and 420 for the secret secret secret secret secret secret secret the secret se Monday, the Senior Citizens Bus went to Floydada with 9 people riding. Two people had Doctor's appointments, some went on business and others went shop-

went on business and others went snop-ping. Tuesday was our regular second Tuesday Luncheon day. We had twenty-nine people present. We had one visitor, Annie Bee Holt. We are very glad you came and we wish you would come regu-lar. We had a good lunch with lots of food left. Our new president called the house to order for the blessing of the food, by Minister Roy Eason. After everyone had finished with lunch, Norabell asked us all to stand and sing the Senior Citizens song with Lola Eason at the piano, whom we with Lola Eason at the piano, whom we elected, "by vote" to be our regular pian-

Norabell called for the minutes of the last meeting to be read. In the absence of

Love Fund Donations Sought for Turkey Youth

Donations are still being taken for the little 5 year old girl, Candy Wheeler, of Turkey. and will have another, next week. This five year old, kindergarten stu-dent will be in Phoenix possibly 2-3 weeks

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 She was moved by Air-Ambulance to
 following surgeries and treatment.

 Phoenix, Arizona to be treated for Mayo Alove fund has been established at the

 Mayo, a rare disease of the arteries.
 At newstime, she has had one surgery

Let us praise the name of the Lord, for his name alone is

exalted, His splendor is above the earth and heavens Ps. 148:13

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thought about a Halloween party at the center, but we didn't come to a decision on it. We had ten people at the Center for the games. Mr. Bill Slover visited us for awhile.

All entries must be received by Ec-cember 1, 1988. Public Librarians, School Librarians, Educators, and Art Professionals will serve as Judges. Winners will be an-nounced in January 1989.

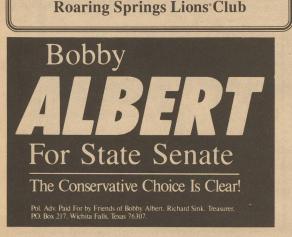


D'anna is a Graduate of Jessie Lee's Hair Design She has certification in Cosmetology, Isthetics, **Cosmetics** . Manicures She has been awarded Special Artistry Awards in And won Best Creative Design Wednesday - Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

In September we circulated 649 pieces of printed material broken down into these categories: Adult books, 253; Young Adult, 32; Children, 190; Spanish, 19; Paperbacks, 138; Periodicals, 17. There were 11 Interlibrary Loan Requests; Five films were shown to 85 people; eight ref-erence question asked and answered; thirty-one Public Computer Users for a total of 161/2 hours of Public Computer uses and 21/2 hours of Public Computer catalogof printed material broken down into these

lected \$86.10 for book fines and copies. The Community Room at Motley County Library will be the location for fingerprinting all pre-school children from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 25 under the direction of the Eternas Junior Study Club. We would like to encourage all the Motley County School students to par-ticipate in the Write On Reading/Art of Reading Contest promoting 1989 as The Year of the Young Reader discribed in the following paragraphs:

The of the Foling Reader discribed in the following paragraphs: ABOUT THE CONTEST: All young people in Texas are invited to participate in the Write on Reading/Art of Reading Contest. The contest will consist of two broad categories, Writing and Art, and each of these will be divided into three ubdivisions Kindgerenta through Cenda



NOTICE Next Tuesday, October 25, at 10:30 a.m., children from 21/2 years of age to Kindergarten will meet in the Commu-nity Room for Halloween handwork with Winifred Lee, a film strip to be shown by Judy Cooper and music with Jula and Judy Cooper and music with Lola and Robin. Please come and get started on the music for a Christmas program! See you Tuesday! State Rep. 84th Dist. We were happy to welcome J.E. Edwards as a new member of the Motley County Library Board last Tuesday evening. We certainly appreciate his willingness to serve the community in this capacity. It ୶ୖ୶୶ୖ୶୶ୖ୶୶ୖ୶୶ୖ୶୶ୖ୶

a museum could do!

hom City, OK; Tommy and Wannell McBride from Farmington, N.M.; and Richard K. Russell, grandson of Ed Russell, from South Orange, N.J. From around Texas we have been visited by Aly Gwinn, and Christine Davis of Lub-ock: Cormen Baur of Macor: Lose

bock; Carmen Baur of Mason; Jose Gozalez of Sweetwater and his children, Carmen and Nicholas; Agnes B. Hall, Kittie Jenkins Strain, and Melody Strain

Richardson from El Paso; Melva Jo Shel-ton from Houston; Doug and Jeane Gray from Duncanville, James Timmons from

can draw visitors like this, just think what

was with deep regret that we accepted Marisue Potts' resignation as president of the Library Board, for she had served efficiently and willingly through two moves and the acquiring and renovation of a new, permanent, home for our Li-brary and put in many hours of research or a new, permanent, none for our Li-brary and put in many hours of research for the mural subjects and donated THE MOTLEY COUNTY LIBRARY MU-RAL HISTORY BOOK to the Friends of the Library the persent income for our the Library to generate income for our many needs. I was impressed again with her wide range of ability when I was filling out a report of New Library Build-ings for "The Library Journal" and the only name I had for Architect, Interiors Planner, or Library Building Consultant was Marisue Potts. She was an excellent Public Relations Person and a source of ready information when questions arose. You know, even with dropping the de-manding role of Library Board President, she still seems to be going at full tilt, and I suspect she always will be. Earlyne Jameson, our capable Vice-President, will

be filling the hole of President until the

use and 21/2 hours of computer catalog-ing. We had 54 overdue books and col-lected \$86.10 for book fines and copies.

subdivisions: Kindergarten through Grade 3, Grades 4-7, and Grades 8-12. Students

Political

Calendar

TEXAS SENATE 30TH DISTRICT

Democrat

Steven A. Carriker **Charles Finnell**

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Tom West

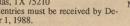
All entries must be accompanied by the following information: * Name of writer or artist. * Home address

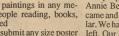
Name of school or library

All entries become the property of the Texas Center for the book and may be published or exhibited statewide. No entries will be returned.

Texas Center for the Book Dallas Public Library

1515 Young Street Dallas, TX 75210





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Our Teachers Are Totally Terrific!! ******

Deedra Thiessen

for her class this year is to see each child

Deedra enjoys teaching here and she said her kids are great. One comment she had was, "A man without a finger felt sorry for himself, ill he met someone without a hand," "Use what you have to its fullest and user ill here user."

ists. Gene Parker, director of placement at

its fullest, and you will be a success

be the best he or she can be.

Teacher Profile

by Tricia Palmer



Third Grade Holds Election

George Bush would be the next Presi-dent of our country if the students in Mrs. Turner's Third Grade class had their way. elections, spanning 32 years. National This week the youngsters voted in the Weekly Reader National Presidential Reader prior to Election Day, Noveekly (Shardhear betweekly)

Inter of our count. Turmer's Third Grade class had incent. This weekly Reader National Presidential Election Poll along with some one mil-lion students nationwide. Twenty-one students took part in the of ran Hamilton. "It was a great opportu-ity for the children to learn about Amer-ita's election process through hands on participation," he added. The Weekly Reader National Presi-The Sponsor Book for 3rd Grade

"Feeling Good About Me" contains eight stories about realistic problems young people might encounter and how using traditional values, they are resolved. Each story has a full-color illustration and teaches such lessons as right and wrong, appreciation of family, what it means to be a good citizen, living up to one's full potential, and why (and how) to

stay away from drugs. In the first story, 'A Day With Grand-daddy", young Wendy is mad. The most popular girl in school has invited her to a slumber party but SHE has to go to her grandparents house on the lake, a visit

she usually enjoys. During a conversation that takes place as Wendy fishes with Granddad, she learns the relative importance of the party and the visit (her values are put into perspec-tive) and she feels good about herself and visiting her grandparents.

Other stories involve the meaning of friendship, family relationships, respect for others, loyalty and the importance of being your own unique self, lessons not always covered in school curriculums.

The Motley County Matadors played

a hard game Saturday night against Munday. Many Matador fans were in the stands cheering. Friday night the Mata-dors play at Spur at 7:30 p.m. Everyone needs to help support the Matadors to a victory against the Bulldogs. Many activities are going on in prepa-ration for Homecoming next weak. The

ration for Homecoming next week. The Pep Club and Cheerleaders are working on their routines. High School Classes

LUNCH

BOX

BREAKFAST: Sausage, Scrambled

eggs, Biscuits/Jelly, Juice. LUNCH: Tostados (corn tortillas/ meat/cheese/beans/tomato/lettuce/on-

BREAKFAST: Hot Malt-O-Meal,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

ion). Peach slices.

Buttered Toast, Juice

Topics from Tricia

Students in the third grade at Motley County Elementary School have received the gift-book entitled "Feeling Good About Me". It is a handsomely bound values and self-esteem. lessons is to teach young people good values and encourage discussion of values between children, their parents and

other family members in a home setting In "Real Heroes", a war game among a dozen boys and girls results in several broken windows at school. At the princi-

pal's office, the youngsters learn from an Army veteran that being an American hero isn't something that must happen on a battlefield, but also occurs by being a good citizen, doing whatever they can for their country.

In another story that takes place in a video arcade, Brian and Darrick must weigh the chance to get free games dis-honestly against the effects of such ac-tion. With the help of a lesson learned from Darrick's dad, honesty wins out. These beautiful books are made to last and are likely to become keepsake edi-tions for the students. Local sponsors norms for the students. Even sponsors provide this important gift to the children because they knew young people are the most precious resource of this community. The local sponsors are: Stanley Pharmacy, Pipkin Insurance, and Matador Variety Store.

HONOR ROLL DISTINGUISHED LIST HONOR H

Brandi Jameson. 5th Grade: Bradley Thacker, Lee Jones, Lindsey Williams, Laurie Hoyle, Cara Franks

6th Grade: Stesha Daniels, Mandi

6th Grade: Stesna Daniels, Manuel Farley, Heather Turner. 7th Grade: Dustin Davis, Whitney Jameson, Kobbi Risser. 8th Grade: Jagruti Patel, Amy Pip-kin, Christi Potts, Danny Sailsbury. 9th Grade: Paul Barton, Tonya Hoyle, Christi Shorter.

Christi Shorter.

10th Grade: Matt Washington. 11th Grade: Yulanda Campbell, Brand Cruse, Jarrett Jameson, Paige Williams.

12th Grade: Paka Barton, Regina Cruse, Joely Ewing, Trish Palmer, David Stafford, Tim Terrell.

HONOR ROLL (all grades 80 or above)

2nd Grade: Ty Barclay, Jason Barton,Dayton Grundy, Devin Perryman. 3rd Grade: Rebekah Jameson. 4th Grade: Talon Cruse, Kyle Bran-don, Quintin Brandon, Gina Paul, Ar-mando Barrera, Lanie Barton, Misty Thomas, Alana Birdham Bert Darsey

mando Barrera, Lanie Barton, Misty Thomas, Alana Bingham, Bert Darsey, Dodie Morris, Joe Mangram. Sth Grade: Jeremy Smith, Kevin Keltz, Leigh Ann Pipkin, Veronica Gonzalez, Christie Campbell, Ila Chris-tian, Jody Boykin, Beth Bingham. 6th Grade: Wendy Lancaster, Jer-emy Jones, Don Martin, Josh Palmer, Jody Scott. 7th Grade: Kara Boykin, Shard

Jody Scott. 7th Grade: Kara Boykin, Sheryl Davis, Jeromy Jameson, Christi Pierce, Scott Sailsbury, Keri Shorter.

8th Grade: Daniel Alexander, Robin Long, Lacey Parks, Andy Renfro, Marv-ina Smoak, Tad Terrell.

9th Grade: Amber Brandon, Chancy Cruse, Clay Ewing, Heather Hobbs, Cathey Perryman, Jason Stanley, Kristi

Scholarships

Motley County has a new sixth grade teacher, Ms. Deedra Thiessen. She has a daughter, Wynndee, 21/2 years old. Ms. Thiessen is from Oklahoma. She graduated from Weatherford High School and graduated from Southwestern Okla-homa State University Timmons, Brad Wilson. 10th Grade: Jeremy Davis, Renee Hoover, Billy Lefevre, Brandee Spray.

11th Grade: Memori Assiter, Cary Franks, Rusty Willmon. 12th Grade: Tim Kendall, Brent Marshall, Brian Marshall, Dina Patel. homa State University. She has taught for two years. Last year she taught at Laughlin, Nevada. Her goals

Get Ready for Spelling Bee?

county title. In some cases directors combine the book of competition and choose out on the second s AMARILLO, TX: For the 41st year West Texas State University in Canyon and the Amarillo Globe-News will again two levels of sponsor the National Spelling Bee for bung students in the area. Named as director for Motley County

The director for bind y county of the Mot-ley County Jr. High School. The director will coordinate the Bee program with the private and public schools and select a date for the county commatibue.

competition. The Amarillo Globe-News requests that

each county finalist be named by March 18, 1989.

The Scripps Howard National Spell-In the Scripps Howard National Spein-ing Bee rules allow any student who will not be in a grade higher than the eighth or older than 16 by the end of the current school term to enter the contest. Additional information is available from the county bee director.

Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will



The Junior Bee primarily serves as an

introduction to the program. Junior county winners do not compete in regional unless they win the Senior

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are getting their Class Signs ready and many other activities. The Juniors and Seniors will be deco-

tating the school for Homecoming Sun-day, October 23. Each day of the week the Student council will be sponsoring a dress up day. The different days will be announced at school. Mums and garters will be on sale. don't forget that special person this Homecoming

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

- BREAKFAST: Bacon, Hash Browns, LUNCH: Chili Dog/Cheese, Onion/ Pickle, Potato Chips, Peanut Butter Cookie, Fruit Salad.
- **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27**

BREAKFAST: Cinnamon Toast, LUNCH: Fish/Tartar Sauce, French Fries, Green Salad, Hush Puppies,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

BREAKFAST: Hot Oatmeal, But-Buttered Toast, Juice. LUNCH: Pork Patty, Blackeye Peas, Fried Squash, Coleslaw, Cornbread, Gelatin squares. BREARFAST: Hot Oatmeal, But-tered Toast, Applesauce. LUNCH: Steak/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Broccoli Spears/Cheese sauce, Potatoes, Potatoes, Broccoli Spears/Cheese sauce, Rolls, Cherry Dessert.

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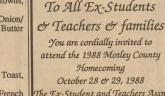
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October 28 & 29, 1988 The Ex-Student and Teachers Assn would like to encourage all Exes

including those from Flomot, Northfield, Roaring Springs and Whiteflat to be active in this and future Homecomings and Reunions.

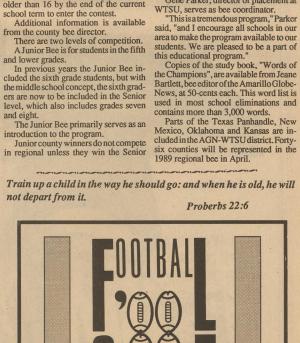
Our school system is now the Motley County I.S.D. and this combines all schools in the county. We would like all to attend who possibly can and do not want to leave anyone out. Come and renew old freindships or make new friends out of old acquaintances. A full schedule of activities and events are being planned to add to the fun.

With your presence and enthusiasm an outstanding Homecoming will be had by all. Your dues of \$1.00 or any

contribution are important to keep our association strong. Send your dues to our Secretary, Mrs. Hazel Donovan or pay them at registration time.

We look forward to seeing you at the 1988 Homecoming Ruth Garnett, Pres. Hazel Donovan, Sec





Available High school students who are inter-ested in applying for \$1,000 college schol-arships should request applications by December 1, 1988 from Educational Communications Scholarship Founda-tion, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake For-est, Illinois 60045. To receive an applica-tion students schould send a note stating tion, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation.Sixty-five win-ners will be selected on the basis of aca-demic performance, involvement in ex-tracurricular activities and need for fi-nancial aid

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nancial aid.

Kelly Garrison was named Offensive

Player of the week at Memphis in their game against Wellington. Kelly was a former student and Matador at Motley County High School.

JPs Attend Seminar



attended a 20-hour seminar September 6-9 in Amarillo conducted by the Texas emergency detentions (mental, drug and Justice Court Training Center headquar-alcohol) lawyer/non-lawyer represente tered at Southwest Texas State Univer-sity in San Marcos. The seminars are held in compliance with Supreme Court rule and statute, Art. 27.005 of the Texas Government Code. Topics covered include a review of recent attorney gen-eral's opinions impacting the justice of Precinct 1; and Gertrude Smith of Mata the peace court, civil law, code of judicial dor, Motley County Precinct 1, Place 1.

alcohol), lawyer/non-lawyer representa-tion in justice court, judicial liabilities, juvenile law, protective orders and peace bonds. Attending were, left to right, B.J. Robison of Turkey, Hall County Precinct 4; Ruby Roden of Memphis, Hall County Precinct 1; and Gertrude Smith of Mata-

Preserve me, O God: for in thee do I put my trust. Psalm 16

WTU Honors **Employees**

Eighteen employees were honored Monday, October 17 for service to West Texas Utilities Co. and its customers. and Joe Glover, Crowell, 20 years service The company's annual service and safety awards dinner was held at the Quanah Community Center.

This is one of eight dinners the electric utility will hold throughout its service area to recognize a total of 2855 years of area to recognize a total of 2855 years of service and 1300 years of safe operations. Attending the event were employees and spouses from WTU's Childress District. Don Welch from Abilene, vice presi-dent and director of customer services, Robert Johnson and Ted Shelton, 35 years service and safety awards; Floyd

and Joe Glover, Crowell, 20 years service and safety awards; Polly Cozad and Tommy Hudson, both from Wellington, Tommy Hudson, both from Wellington, 15 years service; Helen McKay, Vernon, 15 years service; Bob Butler, Quanah, 15 years service and safety; Kennith I. Marshall, Matador, 15 years service and safety; Jane Burns, Paducah, 10 years service; Sue Parker, Childress, 10 years

Texas Farm Bureau Endorses Warren Chisum

The Texas Farm Bureau Friends of Agriculture Fund has announced support for Warren Chisum, Democratic candi-date for the Texas House of Representa-tives for the 84th District. The endorse-ment is based on the candidate's views in regard to key issues affecting farmers and ranchers and other rural Texans. Although Chisum does not accept

Central Plains Hospital

Offers Program on Stress

Although Chisum does not accept that we exercise our right as citizens and funds from political action groups, he actively support candidates for public was pleased with the endorsement." A group of farmers and ranchers looked at the State of Texas." Although Chisum does not accept

Statistics show that at least one out of every four people will experience prob-lems of varying degrees with stress,

depression and anxiety at some time in their life.

Patients admitted to the Lonetree Center undergo an intensive psychiatric program in a home-like atmosphere where every encounter between staff and pa-tient 24 hours a day, seven days a week is an opportunity to be therapeutic with the

patients

AUSTIN, Tex -- State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that a surge in sales tax rebates to several large metropolitan areas in Texas reflects increasing atewide economic growth and stability

"The state's metropolitan areas are doing

even beter than originally forecast. I'm glad to see Texas is sitting on solid eco-nomic ground again," Bullock said. According to Bullock, Fort Worth's October rebate showed a 27.4 percent increase over 1987's October rebate, while Houston's check grew 22.4 percent for the same reind

the same period. Other cities, such as Austin and San Antonio, also showed large increases in sales tax allocations, Bullock said.

Checks totaling \$64.8 million were mailed to 914 Texas cities that collect an optional local sales tax at either one per-cent or one-and-one-half percent, show-ing a growth of 17 percent in sales tax rebates this month over October 1987, Pulleck eid Bullock said.

The state's seven metropolitan transit authorities also saw a healthy increase in their sales tax allocations, Bullock said, with total payments up 21 percent. Fort

Worth again was in the lead, with an increase of 28.8 percent. Bullock said checks totaling \$6.3 million were also sent to 81 counties that

TAX PAYMENTS

collect the one-half percent county tax. October's checks represent taxes col-lected by monthly filers in August and reported to the Comptroller's office by September 20, Bullock said. Totals for Motley County are as fol-lows:

lows Matador: Net Payment this period, \$774.90;Comparablepaymentprioryear, \$813.45; % change, 4.74%; 1988 pay-ments to date, \$18,753.10; 1987 pay-ments to date, \$17,065.53; % change, 0 \$90% 9.89%

Roaring Springs: Net payment this period, \$934.99; Comparable payment prior year, \$0.00; % change, *; 1988 payments to date, \$8,633.57; 1987 Pay-ments to date, \$8,407.27; % change, 2.69%

2.69%. County Total: Net Payment this pe-riod, \$1,709.89; Comparable payment prior year, \$813.45; % Change, 110.20%; 1988 Payments to date, \$27,386.67; 1987 Payments to date, \$25,472.80; % change, 7.51%.



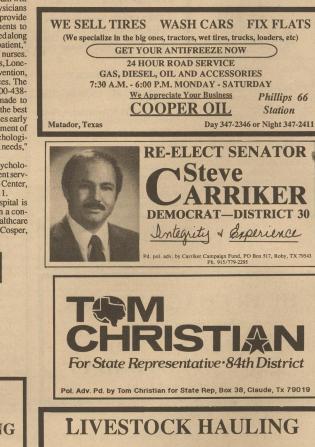
"Our objective is to provide the pro-fessional team support that is often nec-essary to help the patient cope with stress Women of the First Baptist Church of Matador are presenting their annual Ladies Night Out Banquet on Monday, that he/she is facing inorder to live a more productive life," states unit director, Gay Elliott, M.S.S.W., C.S.W. The treatment team consists of professionals in psy-chiatry, psychology, nursing, social work, November 14, 1988. The event will be held at the church. The theme for this year area who wish to attend are asked to

make reservations by Monday, rowan-ber 7. In addition to a speaker, entertainment will include a fashion feature. To make reservations, call Elaine Risser at the church, 347-2345 or at her home, 347-2782, or Glenda Willis at the Church parsonage, 347-2249.

make reservations by Monday, Novem-

I will sing to the Lord all my life; I will sing praise to my God as long as I live. Ps. 104:33

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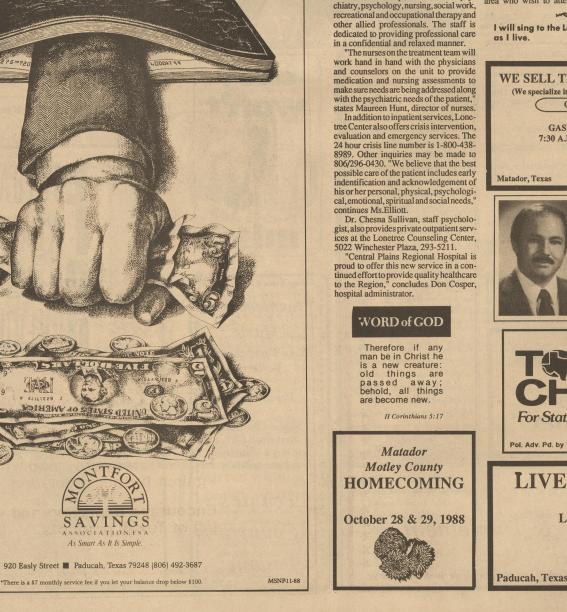
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It can happen to anyone. Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview now offers a new adult pro-gram that can help you or a loved one deal with mental health problems. The recent opening of the Lonetree Center, a medical division of CPRH, provides 21 beds for adult psychiatric impatient treatment and is located on the fourth floor of the hospital. The multi-faceted therapeutic environment offers confidential care, support and assistance to the patient and their family through psychiatric evaluation, individual, group psychiatric evaluation, individual, group and family therapies, diagnostic and evaluation services, educational programs and activity therapies. Patients admitted to the Lonetree

First Baptist Church To Host Ladies Night Out



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We would like to express our appreciation for your prayers, flowers, cards, food, and memorials in the loss of Ruth. We especially thank the ladies of the Afton Baptist Church who served the meal at the church, those who provided music, and

The family of Aaron Lee would like to thank all of our friends and neighbors for prayers, flowers, and friendship that was shared at the recent death of our precious loved one. We have always heard that "Friends are Forever." We feel that our lives are filled with friendship and we cherish you all.

We would like to show our appreciation to friends of the Methodist Church for making possible the Celebration of "Jenkins Day." To all who worked so diligently to make it such a joyous occasion for all the fem ilu

the family. It was an honor to have our nephew, Bishop Dan Solomon,to bring the

this time. Also our friends and relatives from other churches, who came to help make it such a good day. We love you and thank you for making it such a beautiful day. May God Bless you and keep you, is our prayer.

It also enabled us to enjoy a family reunion, which was long over due. To the friends and relatives who came from far and near to help us enjoy

The family of Ruth Bridge

The Aaron Lee family, The Wylie Lee family, The Albert Lee family, The Linda Schwartz family, The Evelyn Davis family

The Jenkins family

those who lead the service.

Ranch People "Under the Hill" Provide Subjects for Lubbock Artists



J. Don Finch and another local cowboy are among the many local subjects the skill of Durward Campbell has captured in his paintings.

Threading my way through the chat-tering banter of the visiting judges' wives tour which overflowed the foyer of Lub-

both which overhowed the toyet of Lub bock's Ranching Heritage Center, I worked my way toward the gallery being constructed in the west wing. Workmen with ladders, spotlights, hammer and nails were busy creating gallery space for the National Western Artists Show and Sale on October 14th-16th Amid the confision and clutter. 16th. Amid the confusion and clutter a TV cameramen shot interviews by Larry Elliott, news director of Channel 28, KAMC TV.

AMCTV. In his ten-gallon Tom Mix hat and high topped boots, Alvin Davis, director of Ranching Heritage, strode by, intent on some detail concerning the show or the patio luncheon being prepared for the artists

Casually I browsed through the bronzed wildlife sculptures of Terry Gilbreth, realistic down to the last feather and continued through a wide variety of western art from seventeen contributing artists: Indian tipis and ponies, buffalo and longhorns, homesteads and Model A's, horses and cowboys. The mules first caught my eye. "Hey, I know those mules," I thought aloud. Kit and Huldie were old friends from our Motley, Cottle, King, Dickens, and Floyd counties for his subjects. The Wilie, the Bird, and the Burleson Ranches have provided many a scene and face for his History Day at the Ranch activities. Faithfully, with only an occassional balk, the pair had pulled the school wagon loaded with visitors during the on-site Sesquicentennial program at Mott Camp, formerly a linecamp of the Matador Ranch work Rural women, known for their tenac-ity and spirit, captivate his artist's eye and touch his heart. The farm wife, the store-Ranch.

Ranch. The muleskinner and brakeman, Kirk Brock and Craig Dubois, the kelly green wagon, the juniper-studded foothills, all were familiar. Below that oil painting was a pencil drawing of cowboys gath-ered at the Bird Pease River Ranch at Paducah. Who was this artist, Duward Campbell, who captures my friends and neighbors with his brush and pen? A Lubbock native who paid his way

Looking western women he beneves. Looking more like a football line-backer than an artist, speaking with can-dor and sincerity, Campbell echoes a recurring theme heard from other artists. The tightening of Texas oil money has A Lubbock native who paid his way through school as part of a roving brand-ing crew, Duward Campbell often rides ing crew, Diward Campbell often heat incognito, his saddlemates rarely realiz-ing or caring that Tech graduate is gath-ering images, impressions, background for his full-time occupation of western art. He draws heavily on the working cowboys of the ranches in the breaks of

kets are sought in California, New York, or Kansa or Kansas. According to Campbell, "I can never remember not drawing. It was always things I knew-- people I was around and respected, country that caught my eye. I believe an artist should do subjects he knows, something he relates to and some-

knows, something he relates to and some-thing he feels." He feels, and feels strongly, and that's what is unique about Duward Campbell. Because Campbell strives to lasso not only the physical details of contemporary rural life, but the spiritual as well, he draws only those things he knows per-sonally or has experienced. Brimming with ideas on how he can document the contemporary cowboy, the women of the west, the flavor of this region, the talented artist admits he only lacks sustained financial backing to carry

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touch his heart. The farm wife, the store-keeper, the postmistress, or the ranch cook are equally fascinating. "One of my favorite times is 5 a.m. in the morning, sitting around with a cup of coffee while the ranch wife begins cook-ing for the day's work," Campbell con-fides, claiming the lady has an entirely different persceptive from her husband. Texas women posess a unique place among western women he believes. Looking more, like a foothall lineout his dreams.

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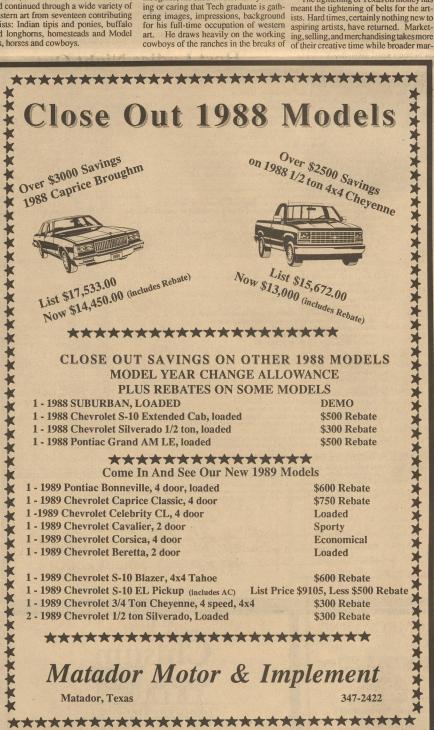


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Durward Campbell

County Chit-Chat

****** Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

Tuesday afternoon, October 11 in the Community Center for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Wilson Barton, president, opened the meeting with the reading of "The Friend Who Just Stands By".

Following a short business session, the featured guests, Mrs. Roy Don Ford and Mrs. Neil Langley presented a pro-gram on Skin Care. They gave demon-strations with participation of club members. Scenic autumn and colorful Hallow-

Scenic autumn and colorful Hallow-een decorations were on display through-out the building including the center-piece on a table laid with an orange cloth. Hostesses, Mesdames Bill D. Washing ton, Clayton Bond and Wilson Barton served finger sandwiches, cake squares and iced tea. The meeting was adjourned after the Secret Pal gifts were distributed. Those attending were Mesdames Billy Morris, George Pope, James Monk, L.E. Shorter, Coy Franks, Doyle Calvert, Donnie Rogers and daughter, Natalie Sue and those mentioned above. and those mentioned above.

JOHNNY ROYS HAS FIRST **1988 BALE OF COTTON AT FLOMOT GIN**

The Flomot Gin ginned their first bale The Flomot Gin ginned near tirst care of 1988 cotton on Tuesday, October 4. Managers, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee, reported Johnny Roys, who farms west of Flomot, brought in 1,840 pounds of hand pulled cotton off his dryland farm to net a 485 pound bale and 900 pounds of seed. Cotton stringers are moving in fields Cotton strippers are moving in fields that have been defoliated. Other farmers in the area will wait until frost before they began their harvesting of cotton crop due to the time it was planted.

INTERIM PASTOR

The Rev. Nathan Mulder of South Plains accepted the pastoral duties of an interim pastor of the First Baptist Church in Flomot following the church services, Sunday night.

Mrs. Furman (Beverly) Vinson re-urned home Friday from Orange, California where she visited the past two and half weeks with her father, C.W. Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin enjoyed the tourist attractions in San Antonio from Thursday until Sunday. Mrs Joe Degan and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert attended the 50th wed-

ding aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lane held in Turkey, Saturday after-noon. Mrs. Lane is Mrs. Calvert's sister. Mr. and Mrs. D.M. "Ikie" Gilbert visited in Dalhart from Thursday until Sunday with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Heikell Lange and and Mrs. Leland Heiskell, Lance and Christi. They attended a Regional Booster Band Contest held in Borger,

Estelline before returning home. Mrs. Wayne Hunter visited in Floydada, Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Speer.

John Speer. Visiting during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers were Ronnie Rogers of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Trent McKay of Quitaque. Weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Helms was their daughter, Paula Using of Lubbock

Helms of Lubbock. Mrs. Seab Washington and

Mis. Seab Washington and houseguest, granddaughter, Katie Washington of Quitaque visited in Afton, Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott. They celebrated Mr. Scott's birthday. Katie's mother, Mrs. Todd Washington is receiving medical tests and treatment in Lub-bock following a light stroke Thurs bock, following a light stroke, Thurs-day, October 13. Kayla Johnson joined ex-classmates

in Canyon during the weekend and enjoyed attending the West Texas State

University Homecoming. Mrs. Stan Wigley and Phillip of Lubbock visited recently with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross. Weekend guests of Mrs. George Pope was her daughter, Mrs. George (Evelyn) Barron, granddaughter and Sons Mrs. Lee (Dava) Brown Todd

(Evelyn) Barron, granddaughter and sons, Mrs. Joe (Dana) Brown, Todd and Clint of Stephenville. Barnell "Sandy" Washington of Amarillo, former Flomot resident, is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital fol-lowing major surgery, Friday. Mrs. Lillie Tanner of Tulia is a pa-tient is Swisher Memorial Hospital. Her daughters, Mrs Herb Martin and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay and granddaughter, Mrs. Clois Shorter have been with her during her hospitalization.

during her hospitalization.

Marilee Pilcher of Fritch visited overnight Saturday with her grand-mother, Mrs. Opal Martin.

Visiting Mrs. James Monk last Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pope and Mrs. Rosella Cannon of Tulia. Mrs. Don Monk accompanied Mrs. Monk to Tulia,

Thursday for medical treatment. D.M. "Ikie" Gilbert visited in Qui-taque, Thursday with Tug Merrell who was a recent patient in Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo following a heart attack. He is scheduled for further treatment in Albuquerque, N.M. Mrs. Kerry Roberts and you Kellan of

Albuquerque, N.M. Mrs. Kerry Roberts and son, Kellan of Plainview visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee, Sunday. L.T. Starkey of Ralls visitied Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Starkey, Wednesday. Mrs. Gordie Washington has been on the sick list. the sick list.

"Experience is in the fingers and head. The heart is inexperienced." Henry David Thoreau



By Odessa Mullins

******* John A. Davis of Chattanooga, Tenn Mrs. Eliza Kingery received the news Monday of the birth of a 6 pound great-grandson at 6:00 am. that morning. He is Nathaniel Rhor, born to Mr. and Mrs. visited with his cousin, Mrs. Grady Webb, last week.

Mrs. Callie Winegar went to Lubbock Mrs. Callie Winegar went to Lubbock last Friday for a medical check-up on which she got a good report. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Rodney Long. After the medical appoint-ment, the ladies drove to Levelland to bring the latter's daughter, Rhonda, who is a student at South Plains College, home for the weekend. Her mother took her back to South Plains at Levelland Sunday afternoon. afternoon.

Mrs. Patsy Brown and daughter, Tonya of Girard visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lorine Osborn, Sun-day.

Miss Freda Keahey, the efficient and popular postal clerk here for several years, worked her last day Saturday. Mrs. Susie

Crenshaw will now have that job. Mrs. Vera Mitchell went to Lubbock by mini-bus, Monday for her 3 month check-up with her heart specialist. She received a good report and dismissed until check-up time in January unless an emergency arises: emergency arises. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of

Granbury were visitors in the home of her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Mitchell, Saturday. Mrs.Mitchell had a Tuesday medical appointment in ubback Lubbock Mrs Allene Byars was taken first to

Caprock Hospital, Floydada, then on to Lubbock Methodist Hospital, Sunday after apparently having a heart attack.

****** Of Local * lews Interest * ************** Weekend guests of Elsie Thacker were

her granddaughter, Clyda Hendrix and children, Adam, Penny, Mandy, Anissa, Meg, Patrick and Cara, and friends of the family, Becky Royal and Ricque Robi-son of Plano, Texas.

ATTEND DISTRICT SOIL **CONSERVATION MEETING**

Wes Oneth, who heads the state Soil Conservation Service, addressed the clos-ing session of the 48th annual Texas Soil and Water conservation District Board meeting at the Memorial Civic Center in Lubbock, Wednesday, Oct. 5. He said Texas farmers have long been recognized as leaders in conservation.

Lipscomb and James Bearden.



A stranger came onto a little boy sitting on the steps of a

shack in a desolate spot. "Live here?" he asked. "Yes," answered the boy. "But tomor-row we're moving into a beautiful home on top of the mountain, where everything is wonderful." Someday, I'm moving into my wonderful new home in heaven. Doctors will be there, but they won't have any operations to perform. Morticians will be there, but they won't have any funerals to conduct. Policemen will be there, but they won't have any law breakers to arrest. Preachers will be there, but they won't have any sinners to convert.

Wouldn't you like to be there? Then, says the Bible, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved.

Warren Chisum is a **Conservative Democrat**

who believes the students in Motley County deserve the same money for education that the students in Houston get.Warren Chisum will fight the downstate politicians to bring equal funding to all Texas schools students.

Vote November 8 for Warren Chisum. If you have questions or need help with a problem with state government, call Warren's toll free number: 1-800-346-9769. Pol. Adv. paid by Chisum Campaign, E.L. (Smiley) F Treasurer, Box 2061, Pampa, Texas 79065 Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

Keane Cruse, Dusty Whitaker, Talon Cruse, Ryan Martin, Bert Darsey and Josh Lee, His sister Heather and friend,

Marriell Rior of Silverton. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kin-gery, and his paternal grandparents are Sheriff and Mrs. Rhor, all of Silverton. The mother is the former Annette Kingery. Carl and Lula Norton of Bella Vista, Arkansas, were luncheon guests of their cousin, Mrs. Minnie Dye for lunch Fri-

Stan of Afton. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper accom-panied granddaughter, Kourtney Dun-am of Amarillo to Plainview, Wednes-day where they met her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dunnam for her return trip ome after visiting here eines Saturday.

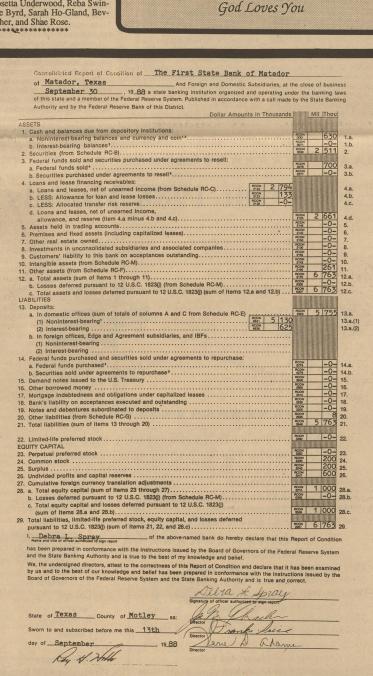
Artie Wason Honored **On Birthday**

Mrs. Joyce Meredith was honored with a surprise birthday party, hosted by her daughters, Carla Jones and Sherry Rose, at the Dream Cafe, Tuesday alternoon, Cake and coffee were served to Mitzi Christopher, Brenda Perryman, Audry Jones, Rosetta Underwood, Reba Swin-ea, Steve Byrd, Sarah Ho-Gland, Bev-ery Wicher, and Shae Rose. *************

decorated birthday cake with the inscrip-tion, "Happy Birthday Mom Mom" with the numeral "84".

Good News!

the numeral "84". Friends attending were Mrs. Autor of Floydada, Mrs. Beatrice Spray, and Mrs. Billy Wason of Matador, Mr. and Mrs.Darrell Cruse, Keane, Leah and





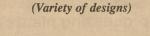
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We've had a great conservation move-ment for the past 50 years, but we have to look ahead to the next 50 years. Those attending from Motley County were SCS agent, James Gillispic and board members, Buck Marshall, Duke Linscomb and James Bearden

Belaska in Floydada, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Payne spent the weekend at their home in Amarillo. HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

NEW GREAT GRANDSON

day at the Dream Cafe. Mrs. Clyde Williams of Granbury returned Tuesday to accompany her mother,Mrs.J.D. Mitchell on her doctor

mother, Mrs.J.D. Mitchell on her doctor appointment and to spend a few days with the Mitchells. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kruger of Hamilton visited from Friday until Mon-day with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pierce, Christie and Brit. Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Marshall visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Belaska in Flovdada Monday

Mrs. Artie Wason, whose birthday is Oct. 19, was honored with a pre-birthday Iuncheon, Saturday, Oct. 15 in the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wason of Plainview. She was presented gifts, cards and a colorful autumn foliage decorated birthday cake with the inscrip-tion. "Hanny Birthday Mom Mom" with

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Fay Davis

Services for Fay Davis, 83, of Welling-ton were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Keith Bruce, pastor, and the Rev. Nathan Mul-der of Floydada officiating.

der of Floydada officiating. Burial was in Memorial Garden Cemetery under direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors. She died at 8:25 p.m. Monday in Odessa Medical Center after an illness. She was born in Sherman and lived in Boswell, Okla., and Northfield before re-turning to Wellington in 1968. She mar-ried Homer E. Davis Sr. on Nov. 10, 1923, in Madill, Okla. He died in 1968. She was amember of First Baptist Church.

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Edna Russell

Services for Edna Russell, 83, of Home, Crowell were held at 1 p.m. Friday in Womack-Maynard Funeral Home with the Rev. Neely Landrum, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Graveside services and burial were in Matador's Eastview Cemetery under direction of Womack-Maynard Funeral

Survivors include seven sons, Paul and H.E. Jr., both of Wellington, Sonny of Bowie, Bobby of Wichita Falls, Jackie of Mansfield, Kenneth of Amarillo and Danny of Iowa Park; four daughters, Frances Jones of Bennington, Okla., Dorothy Daniels of Odessa, Helen Nix of Wichita Falls and Betty Sue Simpson of Northfield; 35 grandchildren; 54 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grand-daughter.

The family suggests memorial contri-butions to the Wellington Cemetery Association or the American Cancer Society.

She died Tuesday morning in Quanah Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. She was born in Indiana and married Walter M. Russell in 1932 in Matador. He died in 1970. She was a housewife and a member of Matador's First United

Methodist church. Survivors include four grandchildren.

VA News Feature Questions & Answers

Q. - My husband was killed in World for it. Can I do this using the VA guaran-War II while on active duty and was teed loan program? buried at sea. I never remarried and would like to be buried in a VA national ceme-tery. Is this possible? A. - Yes. The widow or widower of a wearbase of the A served Forces for an and accupy.

A, - Yes. The widow or widower of a own and occupy. member of the Armed Forces lost or Q.-Am I requred to occupy as a home buried at sea, or officially determined to the house I purchased with my VA home be in a status of missing or missing in loan eligibility? action, or whose remains have been donated to science or cremated, is eli-gible for burial in a national cemetery. Q. - I own a manufactured home on a property personally as your home within rented lot. I would like to purchase a lot a reasonable period of time.

Catholic Church **To Change Mass Time**

Letters from Many Former School **Students and Teachers Returned** Again, as in former years, many letters are not able to attend.

mailed to ex-students and teachers have been returned to co-secretaries Hazel Donovan and Olivia Barton because of incorrect addresses on file with the Ex-Students and Teachers Association. Al-ready more letters have been returned than in former years and the officers would appreciate the cooperation of friends and relatives of former residents in bringing the files up to date. Some replies have been received, including the following:

Frances Schweitzer Moss of Lubbock writes: Sounds like another good pro-gram planned! Hope I can attend part of the events. Wish next year they would look at a Tech schedule, as the last several years it has fallen on a Tech home men This means not first the traver has game. This may not affect that many, but it always keeps me away. Best luck on a good Homecoming. BEAT CROWELL!! Frances

Ruby Burton Davis of Hale Center

write Dear Hazel,

Ruby ******

Will be unable to come. Sounds like

Dear Hazel, I received your letter about homecom-ing yesterday and was glad to get it, however, I will not be able to attend this year. I have made three extended trips doing genealogy research and my travel time and funds are just about expended. I want to wish you personally the best of everything, and I hope that the home-coming will be bigger and better than ever. My hopes and prayers will be with you and with all the Exes, even those that

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Beginning October 29, they will meet at Church will change their time for Mass. 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night. ***** BLACK BORDENS 1/2 GAL. \$2.09 **ICE CREAM** BACK! ****** 6 PK. 12 CANS DIET SPRITE OR \$1.79 SPRITE GROUND Homecoming BEER \$1.59 Mums ALL FLAVORS æ HAMBURGER \$1.39 HELPER Garters ***** by Debra Fresh Produce from Dallas Farmers Market Many other items on Sale Sale every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Guys & Gals 347-2835 City Grocerv \$1.00 per mum is donated to the Basketball Girls **Roaring Springs** 348-7242 ****** **AMARILLO LIVESTOCK** AUCTION

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Jewell (Mrs. Elbert) Reeves, formerly of Matador and Plainview, now lives in Moore, OK and writes: Dear Hazel, As you see, I have an address change, I moved here to be near my son, Donald, and his family. I am enclosing a check to pay my dues and be of help to the association. I have happy memories of our years in Matador and teaching in the schools there. I am sorry I cannot attend Homecoming, but I

know all you will enjoy it.

Dear Hazel & Olivia.

Jewell Reeves.

Enclosed are our dues for Matador Ex-Students Association. We are looking forward to a good visit with all of you at

Homecoming this year. It is a very spe-cial year for me, as my class of 1948 -40th Anniversary Reunion is scheduled

With love,

I am going to try to make it to home-coming this year. I'm sending some money for dues for this year and past years when I did not make it. I did not make it. Thank you for the good work you have done over the years Sincerely,

fun," writes Berl Godfrey of Fort Worth.

From Sherril Rigsby, Hi-Plains Hos-pital in Hale Center: Dear Hazel,

Enclosed are my dues and contribu-tion to the association. Keep up the good work. Plan to be there if I can work out a way to do so. It sure helps since my children are all out of school.

Jet O. Lewis of Cushing, Texas, writes:

and we are working hard to make it a Sincerely memorable one for the members of the class. See you on Oct. 29! Jet O. Lewis

Barbara and Raworth Tilson

From the Desk of Lucille Meador Woolery, Teague Texas: Ruth, et al...It would be so great to say that Mildred (Meador) Bryant and I will be there for homecoming, but the plight of our sister_Lola Wilson, and brother-in-law, Marlin Pounds healthwise is so unpre-Marlin Pounds, healthwise is so unpre dictable at this time, it is difficult to make plans.

pians. My deep regrets to Eleanor Traweek, and family of Howard, my esteemed classmate of the 1930 group. He will be sorely missed at the Homecoming activi-ties as well as from the home town fam-ily. Contributions for Mildred and myself are enclosed And have fun are enclosed. And have fun.

Dear Hazel,

I am enclosing my dues, and I am not going to be able to attend the reunion. Please give my best wishes to all, and

have a good time Ruth (Moore) Edwards

Austin, Texas Dear Hazel,

Received your letter about Homecom-



Remember, REDDY supplies the energy - but only YOU can use it wisely

Dr. Ruth Hartgraves of Houston, Texas writes

Dear Hazel Donovan,

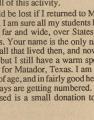
It is amazing what the citizens of Matador accomplish. A museum is a big project, but can be done. My congratula-tions to you, for you are the driving force behind all of this activity.

I would be lost if I returned to Matador, now. I am sure all my students have scattered far and wide, over States and Countries. Your name is the only name Countries. Your name is the only name that I recall that lived then, and now, in Matador but I still have a warm spot in my heart for Matador, Texas. I am now 87 years of age, and in fairly good health, but my days are getting numbered. Enclosed is a small donation to the museum museum.

Sincerely your,

Ruth Hartgraves

ing. Know all of you are busy working on that. Am enclosing my dues. Barbara said she wouldn't be able to come this year. She has had so much to do - getting moved into the new school (in Canyon). About the Museum, I think it would be great. I talked to the girls and we would hope to make a donation - also put some of our things in it. Will drop Marisue a letter. letter Edna Waybourn, Childress, Texas



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Annual Report Upper Pease SWCD

DIRECTORS: W.H. Marshall, James Bearden, Coy Franks, W.D. Lipscomb, H.R. Jameson

CONSERVATION RESERVE PROGRAM

The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) in Motley County consists of 129 contracts on 29,592.7 acres. Of these contracts a total of 16,138 acres were seeded in fiscal 1988 to permanent vegetation both native and introduced grasses. More than 2,500 acres are scheduled to be seeded to permanent grass under the Conservation Reserve Program next year. In both the development of Conservation Reserve Program and the development of Farm Bill Plans, we are attempting to enhance our plant community to facilitate wildlife. Planning for wildlife is important and should be considered. Hunting is quickly becoming a big business. Managing to enhance wildlife habitat could lead to a substantial source of income if properly managed through the leasing of lands for hunting purposes.

FOOD SECURITY ACT (FARM BILL) OF 1985

The Matador Field Office of the Upper Pease SWCD developed 249 Conservation Plans for producers farming highly erodible cropland in order to meet the provisions of the 1985 Food Security Act. Alternative cropping systems to consider when developing a Conservation Plan may be Wind Stripcropping, Interseeding, Various Crop Rotations, Terraces, Waterways, and perhaps the conversion of more marginal cropland to pasture by seeding a permanent vegetative cover.

COVER CROP (INTERSEEDING)

A cover crop is a crop of close-growing grasses, legumes, or small grains such as wheat or rye grown primarily for seasonal protection of the soil. Its main purpose is to control erosion during periods when the major crop such as cotton does not furnish adequate cover. A cover crop not only protects the soil form wind erosion but also it provides organic matter to the soil, improves infiltration, aeration and soil tilth. Also when applied according to Soil Conservation Service specifica-tions this cropping sequence will meet the requirements of the food Security Act. The cropping sequence with the use of a cover crop most often applied in our area is that of interseeding a cover into the existing crop. Small grains such as wheat or rye is interseeded each fall into the existing cotton crop. The cover crop is then maintained throughout the critical erosion season.

WIND STRIPCROPPING

Wind Stripcropping is establishing rows of locally adapted perennial grass or high residue crops with rows of low residue crops such as cotton. Windstrips help to serve as an effective barrier to protect not only the soil but also young seedlings during the months of severe wind erosion season here in our area. When applied according to the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) guidelines the wind stripcropping system will not only help to conserve soil moisture, save valuable topsoil, and seedlings, but also it will meet the Conservation Compliance Provisions of the Food Security Act (Farm Bill) of 1985.



Over 16,000 acres were seeded to permanent vegetative cover both native and introduced grasses through the Conservation Reserve Program in fiscal 1988.



The Food Security Act of 1985 requires producers farming Highly Erod-ible Farmland to implement an approved conservation plan on their farmland. Practices such as interseeding, (above) and wind stripcropping (below) are viable alternatives to meet the requirements of the Farm Bill.

1988 Fiscal Year **Conservation Accomplishments**

BRUSH MANAGEMENT CONSERVATION TILLAGE PASTURE PLANTING RANGE SEEDING TERRACE SYSTEMS WIND STRIPCROPPING CONSERVATION RESERVE PROGRAM GREAT PLAINS CONSERVATION PROGRAM FSA CONSERVATION PLANS LTA CONTRACTS

3.500 acres 7,500 acres 3,580 acres 12,638 acres 506,000 feet 22.000 acres 129 on over 29,000 acres 20 on over 13,000 acres 249 on over 73 000 acres 4 on over 1,700 acres

Upper Pease SWCD Accomplishments

Member of National Assoc. of Conservation Districts Member of State Assoc. of SWCD Districts Represent Upper Pease SWCD at South Plains Assoc. of SWCD Represent Upper Pease SWCD at State Assoc. of Soil and Water Conservation Meeting. Participated in Great Plains Conservation Program Meetings Assisted SCS with the Conservation Reserve Program Participated in Conservation District Meetings Sponsor of Motley County 4-H Banquet Sponsor Poster Contest for local youth Sponsor Essay Contest for local youth Represented District Unit communicating with State Congressman and Senators Furnished part-time personnel to Soil Conservation Service Published one annual report Sold 260 trees during the tree sale Sowed over 3,500 acres with the district owned grass drill Feature article in the Texas Farmer Stockman

Feature article in the Soil and Water Conservation News



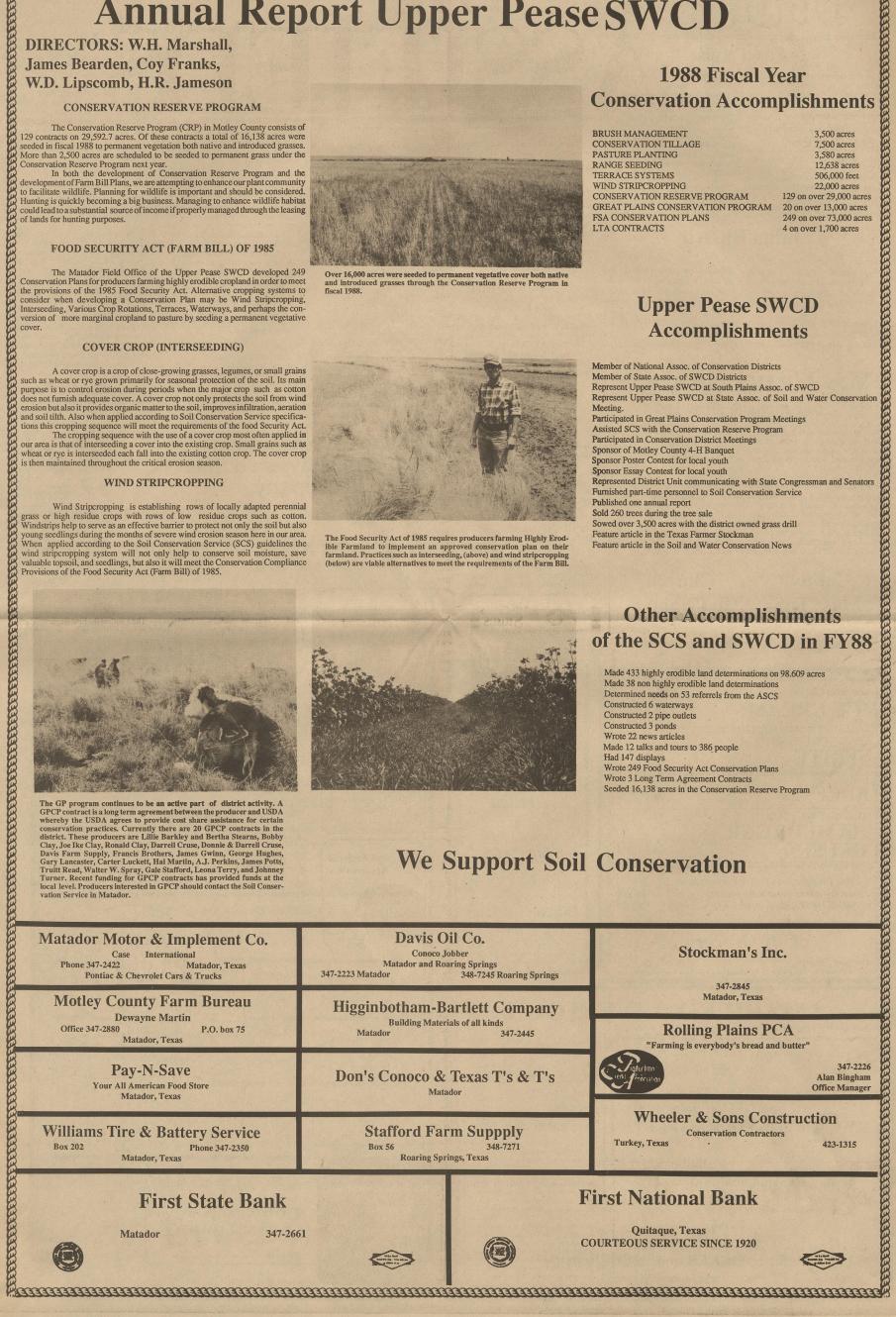
The GP program continues to be an active part of district activity. A GPCP contract is a long term agreement between the producer and USDA whereby the USDA agrees to provide cost share assistance for certain conservation practices. Currently there are 20 GPCP contracts in the district. These producers are Lille Barkley and Bertha Stearns, Bobby Clay, Joe Ike Clay, Ronald Clay, Darrell Cruse, Donnie & Darrell Cruse, Davis Farm Supply, Francis Brothers, James Gwinn, George Hughes, Gary Lancaster, Carter Luckett, Hal Martin, A.J. Perklins, James Potts, Truitt Read, Walter W. Spray, Gale Stafford, Leona Terry, and Johnney Turner. Recent funding for GPCP contracts has provided funds at the local level. Producers interested in GPCP should contact the Soil Conser-vation Service in Matador. The GP program continues to be an active part of district activity



Other Accomplishments of the SCS and SWCD in FY88

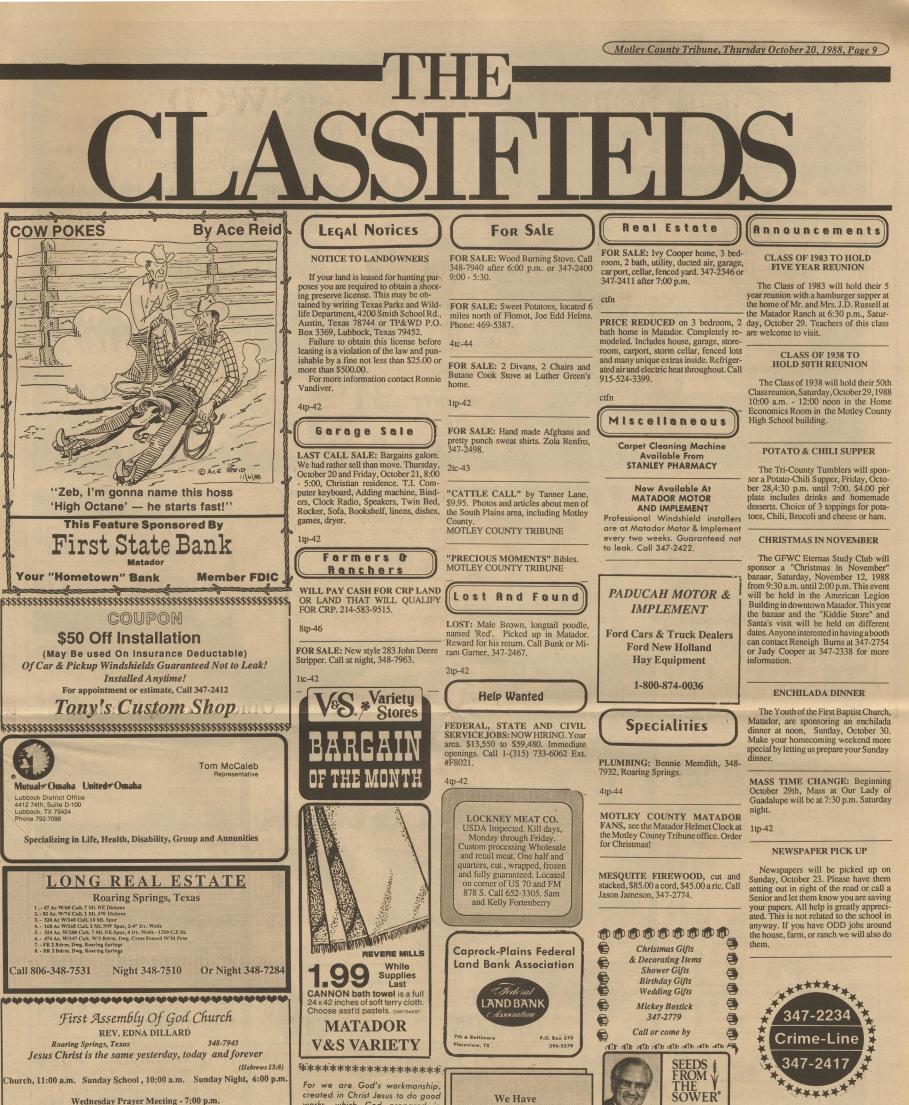
Made 433 highly erodible land determinations on 98.609 acres Made 38 non highly erodible land determinations Determined needs on 53 referrels from the ASCS Constructed 6 waterways Constructed 2 pipe outlets Constructed 3 ponds Wrote 22 news articles Made 12 talks and tours to 386 people Had 147 displays Wrote 249 Food Security Act Conservation Plans Wrote 3 Long Term Agreement Contracts Seeded 16,138 acres in the Conservation Reserve Program

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ty. "You shall receive power," said the Lord, "after the Holy

Lord wants you to have more

inmate said to me, "I want to tell

you about two friends.

going?

Tom.

power

God.'

answered Joe.



