

Sylvan Dunn, Director
Southwest Collection Texas Tech
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Matley County Tribune

Voice of the Foothill Country

106 YEARS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1997

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per copy



A Look back in Time

September 25, 1958

ENNIS MOSS PROSPECTOR IN DICKENS

"E.E. Moss, newest wildcat oil prospector is in Dickens County, three miles from the Croton Community and about ten miles northeast of Dickens. The colorful inventor, manufacturer and oil man, who is a former mayor of Roaring Springs, has participated in a series of dry hole ventures. His friends say, however, that the secret of success is his unflinching faith in the object of his interest. They believe he will yet bring a producer in wildcat territory."

September 25, 1958

FRANK JAMESON ACCIDENT VICTIM

"Frank Jameson received a painful injury early Tuesday afternoon in a freak accident while loading cattle at Turtle Hole pens on the Red Lake Cattle Corporation Ranch. He had started to close a partition gate in the cattle truck when a cow kicked the gate and slammed it into his face. He was treated for severe lacerations about the cheek and face requiring 5 or 6 stitches."

September 28, 1958

GROCERY SALE PRICES FROM DEAN'S GROCERY Roaring Springs

White Swan Coffee - .77¢ lb.
Chuck Roast - .59¢ lb.
Sugar - Pure Cane 5 lb. - .49¢
25 lb. Pillsbury Flour - \$1.99
Fresh Tomatoes - .10¢ lb.

Chamber Board Meets Tonight

The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:00 p.m. at the Library. It is extremely important that all Board members be present since the 1998 Shannon Davidson Pony Express Days celebration will be discussed and initial planning started. Any Chamber member or county resident interested in becoming involved in this or other projects are welcome and should attend.

Thornberry Outlines Tax Laws In Town Meeting

U.S. Representative Mac Thornberry was in Matador Saturday morning to conduct a town meeting. One of the important issues he addressed was the new tax relief bill. Thornberry is a member of the Joint Economic Committee hoping to overhaul the current tax system now that the balanced budget plan has been finalized.

Americans worked longer this year than ever before to pay their taxes. Since 1993, taxpayers have had to work an additional week to pay their taxes. The average taxpayer worked until May 9 this year to cover what they owe in taxes. Four years ago, taxpayers had to work only until May 2 to pay their taxes. In fact, the typical American family has been paying

almost 40 percent of its annual household budget on taxes.

Last month Congress passed and President Clinton signed into law a plan to balance the budget and lower taxes for the first time in 16 years.

The plan is by no means perfect, says Thornberry, but it is significant when only four years ago, Washington gave the American people the largest tax increase in history.

At the center of the new tax plan is a \$500 per child tax credit for working families. The plan will be phased in beginning in 1998 when the tax credit will be \$400 per child, then increasing to \$500 per child in 1999. The credit is for all children age 16 and under whose parents make between \$18,000 and \$110,000 per year. More than 90,000 children in Thornberry's 13th District will be eligible for this credit.

The tax plan also includes several other provisions that will be beneficial for working families. One article will give assistance for college students by creating a 50% tax credit for higher education expenses up to \$3,000 and education savings accounts to allow parents to save tax-free for their children's higher education.

Also under the new plan will be a reduction in the Capital Gains Tax. Americans in the 15% tax bracket would see their capital gains tax rate lowered to 10%, while people in the 28% and higher brackets would see their rate lowered to 20%.

The plan will also offer relief from inheritance taxes, raising the exemption to \$1 million by 2007. For qualified family businesses and farms, the exemption will jump immediately to \$1.3 million per person. Thornberry expressed his disappointment in this provision.

"As the author of a bill to abolish inheritance taxes," says Thornberry, "I'm disappointed the tax plan didn't go farther in this area."

"Still," said Thornberry, "it's a step in the right direction, and gets us closer to repealing this unfair tax altogether."

WHAT THE BUDGET PLAN MEANS FOR MEDICARE

Before the Balanced Budget Plan was passed, Medicare was headed for bankruptcy in the year 2001. The budget plan will keep the system solvent for at least another 10 years. Under this plan, Medicare benefits will not be cut. In addition, the plan will also make important reforms to the system that will give seniors more choices in health care coverage, cut down on rampant waste, fraud and abuse, and expand the number of preventive care benefits covered under the program. These reforms include:

1. **More Choice for Seniors** — The budget plan to save Medicare includes six items designed to increase the number of voluntary choices seniors will have, including private market health plans. The choices may include:

1) **Traditional Fee-for-Service** — Seniors can continue to use traditional fee for service Medicare.

2) **Provider Sponsored Organizations** — PSOs are similar to HMOs, except they are run by medical providers, not insurance companies.

3) **Medical Savings Accounts** — The Department of Health and Human Services will make tax-free annual contributions into a Medicare MSA that is individually controlled and used to pay for qualified medical expenses.

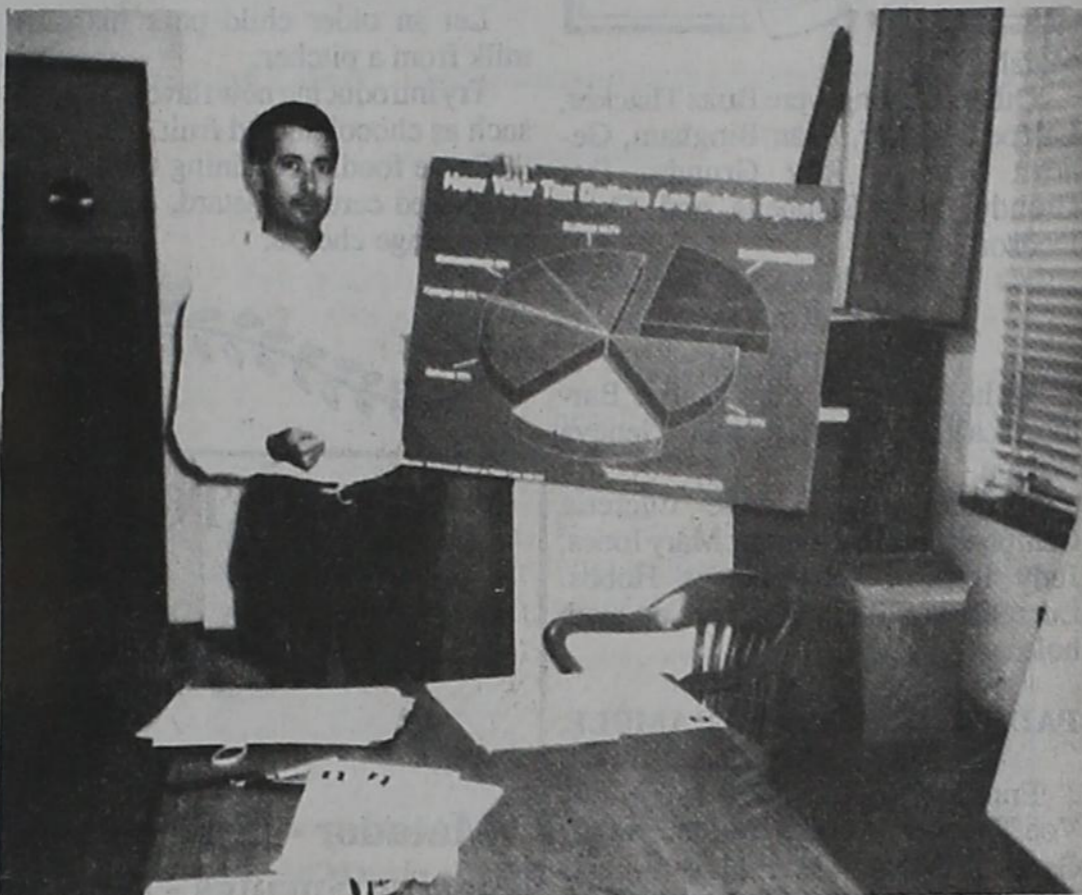
4) **Private Plans/Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs)** — By committing beneficiaries to coordinated care of pre-selected providers, HMOs generally provide more benefits at a lower cost to patients.

5) **Preferred Provider Organizations (PPOs)** — PPOs are HMOs that combine the low cost benefits of an HMO while allowing them to choose a provider outside their network.

6) **Private Fee-for-Service Plans** — Beneficiaries may purchase a private insurance policy which offers additional benefits to the Medicare package.

2. **Clamping Down on Waste, Fraud and Abuse** — Health care fraud is estimated to add an additional 3 to 10 percent to your total bill every time

Continued on page 5



U.S. Representative Mac Thornberry demonstrates with a chart "How Your Tax Dollars Are Being Spent" at the town meeting in Matador on Saturday morning.

Tom Haywood announces plan for re-election in 1998

Wichita Falls — Senator Tom Haywood (R-Wichita Falls), along with family and friends, announced Monday and Tuesday his plans to run for re-election for Senate District 30 in a tour of ten counties across his district.

Haywood, who is completing his first term in the Texas Senate, commented on issues he plans to address in the coming year as well as accomplishments made in his previous four years in office.

Contrary to rumors, Haywood is seeking re-election and is not at all discouraged by his Parkinson's disease. It was never a factor in his decision whether to run or not. "Gee whiz, I'm not sure where those stories could come from," Haywood said. "Some wishful thinking Democrats are the only ones I can think of that might be spreading rumors like that!"

In a press conference earlier this

week he thanked supporters for the motivation they had given him and told them that is from them that he will draw his vision for the next four years.

"My goals are simple --" Haywood said, "to reduce state spending and keep dollars at home; to give the private sector the ability to prosper; to work to keep unfunded mandates off the books; and to fight to make our government simple."

Haywood said his vision is one of solid communities with growing economies and unlimited opportunities. He said, "It is only through freedom that we can empower people and bring Texas into the next century."

The Senator added that he believed he had accomplished what he set out to in 1994, citing such legislative successes as tort reform, education, tougher crime laws, agriculture, and local business and economic growth.



Matador Masonic Lodge members Pat Smith, Furman Vinson, Wes Campbell, James Meador, Alvin Alexander, Chip Smith, and Joe Smith, pictured left to right, presented Mrs. Mary Meason with their Community Builder Award Tuesday night.

Mary Meason Honored With Community Builder Award

The Matador Masonic Lodge honored Mary Meason Tuesday night with the Community Builder Award.

The Community Builder Award has been designed to enable a Lodge to formally recognize outstanding non-Masons who have distinguished themselves through their service to the community, to the local, state, or national government, to their Church or synagogue, or to humanity.

In presenting, Lodge member Wes Campbell stated, "Mrs. Meason has year in and year out, quietly and without fanfare, showed her devotion to her community and its people without the expectation of awards or honors. She is a leader of our community, she works in the library, church, school activities. This lady taught school for many, many years. She has led with

continued on page 5

37th Annual Northfield Homecoming October 4

The 37th Annual Northfield Homecoming has been set for Saturday, October 4 at the Matador Senior Citizens building. Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m. and a covered dish lunch

will be served at noon. Plates, forks, bread and ice will be furnished.

Cemetery work will be done on Saturday, September 27.

New Laws Could Alter Teen Car Privileges

NOTE: This article is from the *Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon*.

New juvenile alcohol and tobacco laws hit youth where it hurts - their prized driver's license

According to the laws, now in effect, a law enforcement officer need only smell alcohol on a juvenile's breath in order to arrest the juvenile for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol by a Minor (DUIA by a Minor).

In Texas a "Minor" is someone under 21 years of age.

Minors cannot purchase, attempt to purchase, consume, or even possess an alcoholic beverage.

Since this law was already in effect, the Texas Legislature has established a ZERO TOLERANCE for minors who commit offenses while under the influence and for those who drive under the influence.

Zero tolerance means just that. Even if a minor is not intoxicated, as defined under the DWI statute, if the minor has ANY detectable amount of alcohol in his system while he is operating a motor vehicle in a public place, the minor driver has committed the criminal offense of DUIA by a Minor.

The Charge is a Class C Misdemeanor. The First Offense, if under 17 years of age, is punishable by a fine up to \$500.00, not less than 20 nor more than 40 hours of community service, and the minor's driver license may be suspended (or his privilege denied) for up to 12 months. Attendance in an Alcohol Awareness Course is required and, if the minor is under 18, the parent may be required to attend the course.

At the Second Offense the fines stay the same but the community service is increased to not less than 40 hours nor more than 60 hours.

On a third Offense by a minor 10-

17 years of age, the fines are community service are the same, however, the juvenile faces suspension of his driver's license until the minor is 19, or 365 days (whichever is longer).

If the minor is older than 17, but younger than 21, it becomes a Class B Misdemeanor with a fine not less than \$500 or more than \$2,000; not less than 40 hours nor more than 60 hours of community service, and/or confinement in jail not to exceed 180 days.

If the minor commits a crime while operating a motor vehicle, and has any detectable amount of alcohol in their system, the person is deemed to have consented to submit to taking a breath test or blood test.

Refusal of the test results in suspension of driver's license or driving privilege.

AFTER THE ARREST

A police officer with reasonable suspicion or probable cause may stop any vehicle for a traffic offense.

If the officer believes that, in the case of a minor who has been operating a motor vehicle, there is ANY detectable alcohol in the minor's system:

The minor is arrested, and his car may be towed.

He may be handcuffed, taken to a police department or county jail, and given the opportunity to take a breath test. He may be taken to a hospital or clinic for a blood test. The test is designated by the officer.

If the test is refused, or if the test indicated that there is ANY detectable amount of alcohol in the minor's system, the driver may be placed in jail and held until bond is made or appearance before a magistrate or Juvenile Court Judge.

Continued on Page 3

Tracksters Spring Through Ranch



Matley County Cross Country tracksters participated in a meet held at the Roaring Springs Ranch last Saturday morning. The Junior High and High School runners all did well in placing in the Meet.

photo by James Gillespie



We really need to count our blessings that we don't live closer to a big town. Towns such as Floydada or Paducah, just 30 miles or so away from a Wal-Mart, Sams, or other stores of the like.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm as guilty as the next person of shopping in Wal-Mart sometimes when in Lubbock, but I definitely try not buy anything in those stores that I can buy at home! I cannot believe anyone would! As a small business owner in this county, I definitely understand what it's like to lose business to big out of town stores which sell books or office supplies.

When you look at Paducah, which lost their Moses Variety Store in recent years and Floydada, where Perry's is closing out, it really makes you stop and think what these big franchise stores are doing to these small towns. Now I have heard that another store

will open where Perry's is now, but I can't help but believe that the bigger discount stores have probably hurt the Perry's company, and other companies like them, tremendously.

If we don't support our hometown businesses, who will? When they're not here, our towns will dwindle away! What a nightmare! One, I know, we don't even want to imagine!

Sometimes we just need to stop and count our blessings and be glad we live in the middle of nowhere!

I must give Mary Meason (Mimi to some of us) a big pat on the back. She was honored Tuesday night by the Matador Masonic Lodge with a Community Builder award. She is really one special lady, in so many ways! I know she helps me out a lot by proof reading and writing her special stories, which I know everyone enjoys.

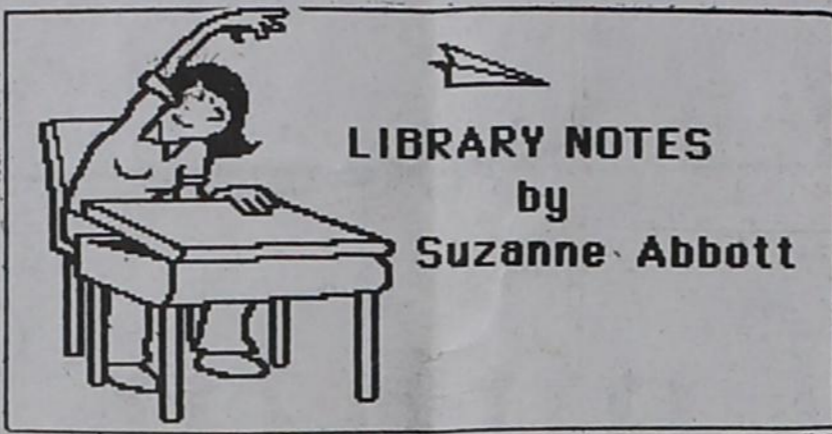
Congratulations Mimi!

First Baptist Church to host Youth Revival

First Baptist Church, Matador will be hosting a weekend Youth Revival, October 9-11, Thursday through Saturday.

Worship services and events will be led by Jeff Phillips of Southwestern

Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, who will be assisted by music and recreation leaders. Phillips will be remembered by local youth for his work in Youth Revivals last Summer in Roaring Springs and other area Baptist Churches.



We appreciate the memorial donations received by the Library last week. These memorials provide a lasting tribute to special people as well as being a great help to the Library. Thank

you to Tom Sanders for the donation in memory of E.F. (PY) and Hattie Springer. We also thank Frances Dixon for her donation in memory of Liller Garrison.

Christmas has arrived in September for the Library this year. We are receiving new books thanks to money received from the West Texas Library System. Last week we received a big box of new paperback --romances, westerns, and mysteries. They didn't stay on the rack long, just two of the new ones left as I am writing this. They will be back in soon, so you who like

the ease and convenience of holding a paperback, come on in and see our new selection.

We have some new hardback best sellers also. We have Sidney Sheldon's *The Best Laid Plans*, *Dead in the Water* by Stuart Woods, and Mary Stewart's newest *Rose Cottage*.

Also new are Janelle Taylor's *Wild Winds* and *The Judgement* by William Coughlin. *Skeleton Canyon* by J.A. Jance is one of our new books, also. This book by Jance features Joanna Brady, the Arizona sheriff.

A new nonfiction book is Baxter Black's *Cactus Tracks and Cowboy Philosophy*. This is a humorous book dealing with cowboys and veterinarians. New books will be arriving often this fall so come by the library and see if we have one by your favorite author.

Pivots & Divots

by Geneva

2 MAN SCRAMBLE
September 13-14

WINNERS:
Championship Flight - 1st. with a score of 121 were Carroll and Holcomb; 2nd. with a score of 123 were Roger Emert and Ken Marshall; 3rd. with a score of 128 were Jim Majors and Slaton.

First Flight Winners - 1st. with a score of 131 (play-off), Jerry Cummins and Mike Moore; 2nd. with a score of 131, Jerry Beaty and Johnny Harkins; 3rd. with a score of 133, Rudy Esparza and Rick Hanna.

Second Flight Winners - 1st. with a score of 139, Pets and Waterschied; 2nd. with a score of 140 (play-off), Doss and Hays; 3rd. with a score of 140, Graves and Valdez.

TUESDAY SCRAMBLE
September 16

Winners - 1st. with a score of 32 (play off on card) Homer Martin, Cleo Martin, Garland Cartwright, and Mike Hancock.

2nd. with a score of 32, Kenneth Marshall, Chip Smith, Louise Barton, and Gene Brannon.

Closest to pin on #3 was Ken

Marshall, 92".

Others playing were Buzz Thacker, LaVoe Thacker, Alan Bingham, Geneva Wilson, Roy Grundy, Dot Grundy, Roy Stephens and Cody Dodson.

LADIES PLAYDAY
September 18

18 hole players were Louise Barton, LaVoe Thacker, and Geneva Wilson.

9 hole players were Lucretia Campbell, Nell Berryman, Mary Jones, Judy Renfro, and Frances Hobbs. Lucretia won the ball, 3 pars on even holes.

PADUCAH 3 LADY SCRAMBLE
September 20

Entering from RSRC were LaVoe Thacker, Louise Barton, and Geneva Wilson. We played good enough to get in the Championship flight, but not good enough to win.

Geneva got closest to the pin on #2 19". LaVoe and Louise won door prizes. The weather was better than expected, the decorations were very pretty, and the food was delicious. It was a fun day for all of us.



El Progresso Honors JoAnn Dickson

When El Progresso Club met Thursday afternoon September 18, in the Senior Citizens building, it was to start a new club year and to honor Mrs. Jo Ann Dickson, Santa Rosa District President.

When members entered they were given their new yearbooks made by Mrs. Joan Keith. They were "ooed and aaaaed" over as they were certainly a work of art with everyone feeling they will certainly win A+ in judging at the State Convention.

Mrs. Loys Campbell, President-elect, opened the meeting in place of the absent President, Mrs. Sue Seigler. Usual business was taken care of. A Jail Museum Survey form has been filled out by Mrs. Lucretia Campbell in hopes of obtaining a History Museum Grant. JoAnn Dickson stated the Fall Board Meeting will be held in Seymour October 18 at 9:30 a.m. with Arts and Crafts contest and the Country Store where items will be sold for scholarship monies.

Loys Campbell then asked each member to recall memories of Jo Ann Dickson beginning with Mrs. Bettye Green of Tahoka, past state president and editor of The Texas Clubwoman

using the first letter of JoAnn's name to describe her many talents and accomplishments. Next was Cap Rock District President, Mrs. Danna Craig of Post followed by Mrs. Leta Jo Haynie

of Crowell, Past District president, then Patricia Wilkins, president of 1923

Study Club of Paducah who was accompanied by Modell Killingsworth with all of them relating how JoAnn

had led and helped them in club work and what a friend of their's she had

become through that clubwork. Mrs. Margaret Stanley, JoAnn's daughter, came to tell the group what a wonderful Mother and inspiration she had

been in her life, then all members related events concerning JoAnn that were petinent to her life either in church, clubwork, or devotion to her late husband.



Family and Consumer Sciences News

by Arla Felts,
Extension Agent

Food plays an important part in the growth and development of pre-school children. After infancy, a child continues to need essential nutrients despite a slower growth rate. During the pre-school years a child will learn to know and like most of the common foods he will eat throughout life.

The pre-school child needs a diet high in nutrients because of continued growth and increased activity during these years. A reliable guide for insuring that a preschool child gets all the nutrients needed is the Food Pyramid.

Lowfat, skim, whole and flavored milks, buttermilk, ice cream, cheeses and custards comprise milk group foods. They are important in the diet of pre-school children because they supply essential calcium, protein, riboflavin, and vitamins A and D.

The amount of milk recommended for pre-school children is 2 to 3 cups daily. Part of the milk may be eaten in the form of cheese, ice cream, and custards.

Here are pointers for making milk group foods fun for children to eat: Use small glasses that fit the child's hand. Refill when necessary.

Let an older child pour his own milk from a pitcher.

Try introducing new flavors to milk, such as chocolate and fruit.

Serve foods containing milk, such as cooked cereal, custard, ice cream, and cottage cheese.

Cutcheese in cubes. These are good finger foods.

The meat group includes meat, poultry, fish, eggs, peanut butter and dried beans or peas. These foods are especially important for their protein, iron and B-vitamin contribution to the diet.

Children need at least two servings of meat each day. During the early pre-school years, the size of the serving should be small. By the time the child is 5, he will be eating larger servings.

Serve only tender meats before age 2 or 3, the age at which all the teeth have appeared.

Serve meat ground or cut up into bite-size portions.

Remove skin and bones. A child may eat the bite-size pieces with his hands.

Keep flavorings and seasonings mild; children prefer bland foods.

Serve a variety of meats: sauteed liver, well-done pot roast, hamburger, meat loaf, tender steak, chopped chicken, hot dogs, fish (with bones removed).

Next week this column will relate to other foods needed in the diet of preschool children.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

End of Summer Specials!

20% off all Summer Tee's

New Fall Tee's have arrived - lots to choose from!

25% off all Summer Arrangements, Wreaths & Swags

1/2 Price Table!

We've got to make room for our new Fall & Christmas arrangements and gifts which are beginning to arrive!

MARY ENGELBREIT WOOD PLAQUES with darling pictures and quotes

Don't forget our GOURMET FLAVORED COFFEES

Come by and visit and sample a cup today!

This week's selected flavor is Snicker-Roo -- Delicious!

10% OFF ALL FLAVORS THIS WEEK ONLY

Other flavors to choose from are Frangelica, House Blend & Jamoca Almond

IF YOU'VE NEVER TRIED FLAVORED COFFEE

YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE MISSING!

DELICIOUS — THE SMELL ALONE WILL PERK YOU UP!

LAY-AWAY NOW AVAILABLE

Rose Garden
Floral & Gifts
DOWNTOWN MATADOR — 347-2711

What is God Like?



The story is told of a little boy in bombed-out London during World War II. The boy was looking longingly into a candy store window. A soldier came by, and realizing what was happening, went into the store and emerged with a sack of candy for the boy. The boy looked at the candy then at the soldier, and asked, "Sir, are you God?" That soldier seemed to embody what God was like to that small boy. The little boy thought that he had finally seen God.

We live in a society that is looking for God. Many people may not realize it or admit it, but the truth is that thousands are looking for a god of some kind, something they can believe in. Some will trust in the stock market until it shudders and falls. Some will look to society's heroes until we discover that they are drug users. Others will look to national leaders until they are found to be involved in scandal.

This longing to look for God and to know what He is like is nothing new. Throughout the ages people have wondered, speculated and sometimes even cringed in terror concerning the Creator of this world. To be sure, God has revealed Himself in the creation and through specific acts in history, but this leaves us unsatisfied.

In the Gospel of John, the writer tells us that Jesus has made known God to humanity. Jesus demonstrated for us that God's power controls this physical world and through the cross He can bring us to the knowledge of God.

Roaring Springs
Church of Christ
Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

Bible Study - 10:00 a.m.

Worship - 9:00 a.m.

CROSBYTON CLINIC HOSPITAL will administer FLU SHOTS

Matador - September 23, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Roaring Springs - October 2, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Paducah - October 14, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

65 & older - no charge
Others - \$10.00

NO DISH TO BUY • NO DISH TO BUY • NO DISH TO BUY

offer ends Oct. 31, 1997



Last Dish Effort

With one low price for everything, and no dish to buy, it's the best deal in satellite TV. But it all ends October 31. If you don't want to miss out, don't put it off any longer. Call the number below now.

THE Big Deal

Satellite TV \$99 Complete

(after \$50 installation rebate/coupon)

- Including:
- Equipment installed — including the dish
 - Channel-packed PRIME Entertainment™ — FREE first month
 - SHOWTIME movie channels — FREE first month
 - And the revolutionary new PRIMEFINDER™ Remote

— Everything you need is all part of the deal —

CALL TODAY!
1-800-PRIMESTAR

PRIMESTAR
by COX

*Assumes S.R.P. installation price of \$149 and use of \$50 rebate coupon. Prices may vary by region and distributor. Offer ends October 31, 1997. Participating distributors only. PRIMESTAR is a registered service mark. PRIME Entertainment is a service mark and PRIMEFINDER is a trademark of PRIMESTAR Partners, L.P. Showtime is a registered service mark of Showtime Networks, a Viacom Company.

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MC School Happenings
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AREA F.H.A. LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

What's To Eat?



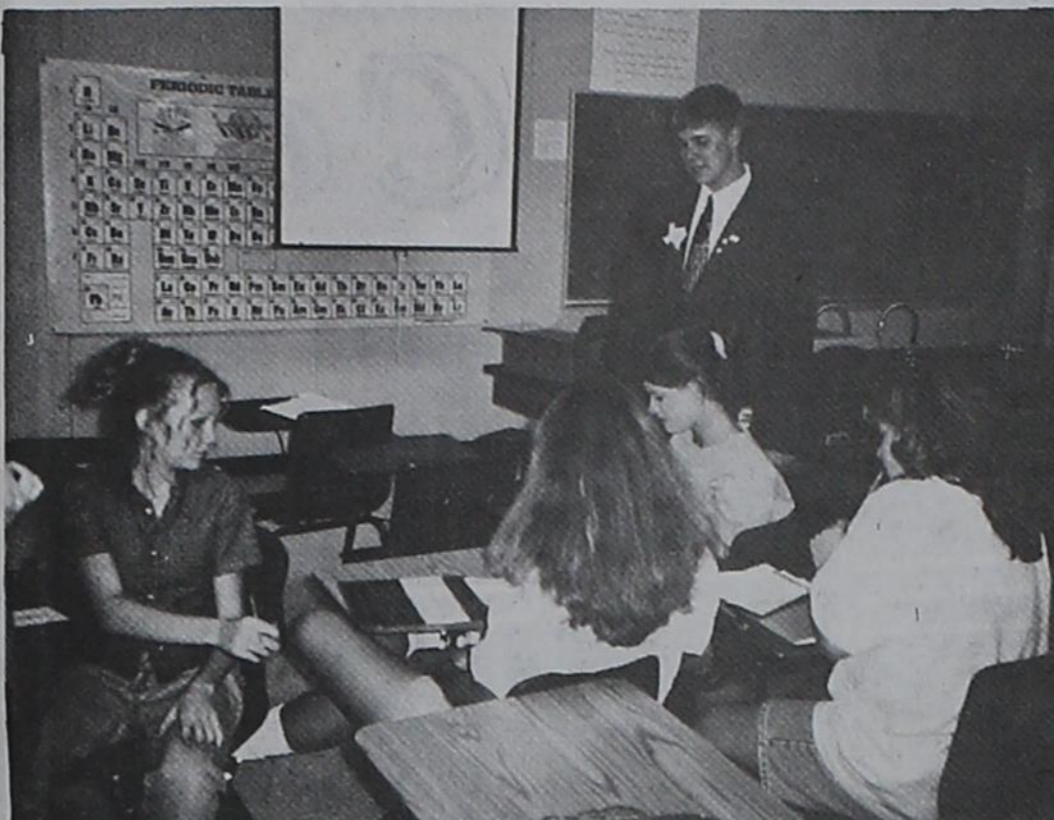
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
 Breakfast: Sausage, Pancakes, Syrup, Fruit.
 Lunch: Spaghetti, Meat Sauce, Salad, Bread Sticks, Apple Crisp, Milk.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
 Breakfast: Cereal, Blueberry Muffins, Juice.
 Lunch: Steak Fingers, Potatoes, Gravy, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Honey, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
 Breakfast: Cereal, Pop Tarts, Fruit, Milk.
 Lunch: Macho Nachos (Chips, Chili, Cheese), Green Salad, Whole Kernel Corn, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
 Breakfast: Biscuits, Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, Juice, Milk.
 Lunch: Chicken Breast on Bun, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Onion, Potato Chips, Cowboy Cookies, Fruit, Milk.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
 Breakfast: Cereal, Buttered Toast, Juice, Milk.
 Lunch: Polish Sausage, Pinto Beans, Onion, Creamed Potatoes, Pickle, Hot Rolls, Honey, Milk.



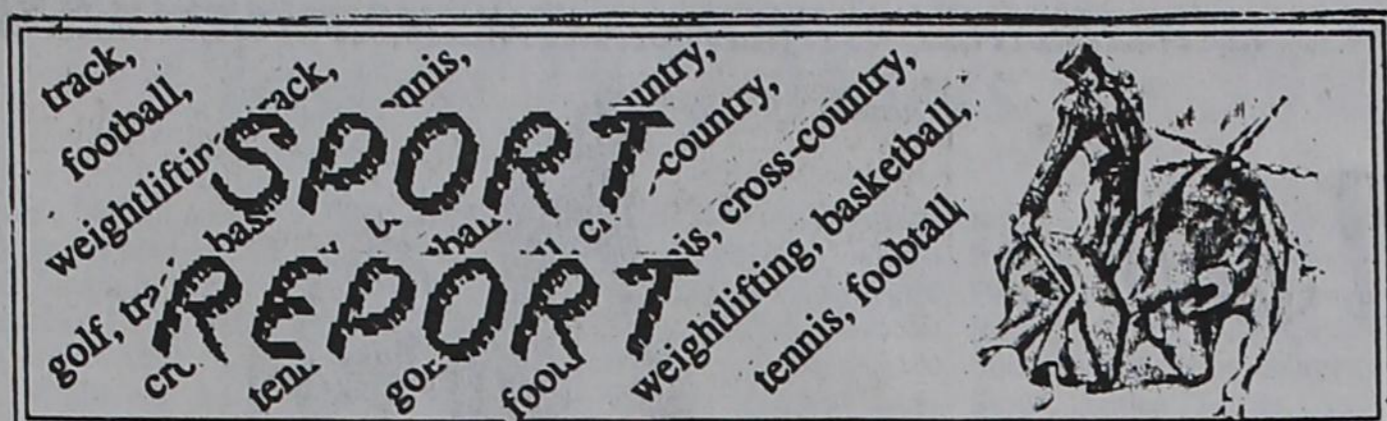
Motley County F.H.A. members, Charity Barlett, Tonya Barkley, Monica Clifton, and Rebekah Jameson, attended a workshop lead by Regional President Jimmy Johnson. MC F.H.A. hosted a Leadership Workshop on September 9th at Motley County High School. Members from Valley, Guthrie, and Motley attended the workshop. Presenters for the workshop included Regional President, Jimmy Johnson; Jamie Taylor, Regional I V.P. of STAR Events; Amy Stark, Kikkoman/FHA Japanese Exchange Program; and STAR Events participants, Mindy Proctor, Elena Fierro, and Kristie Leal.



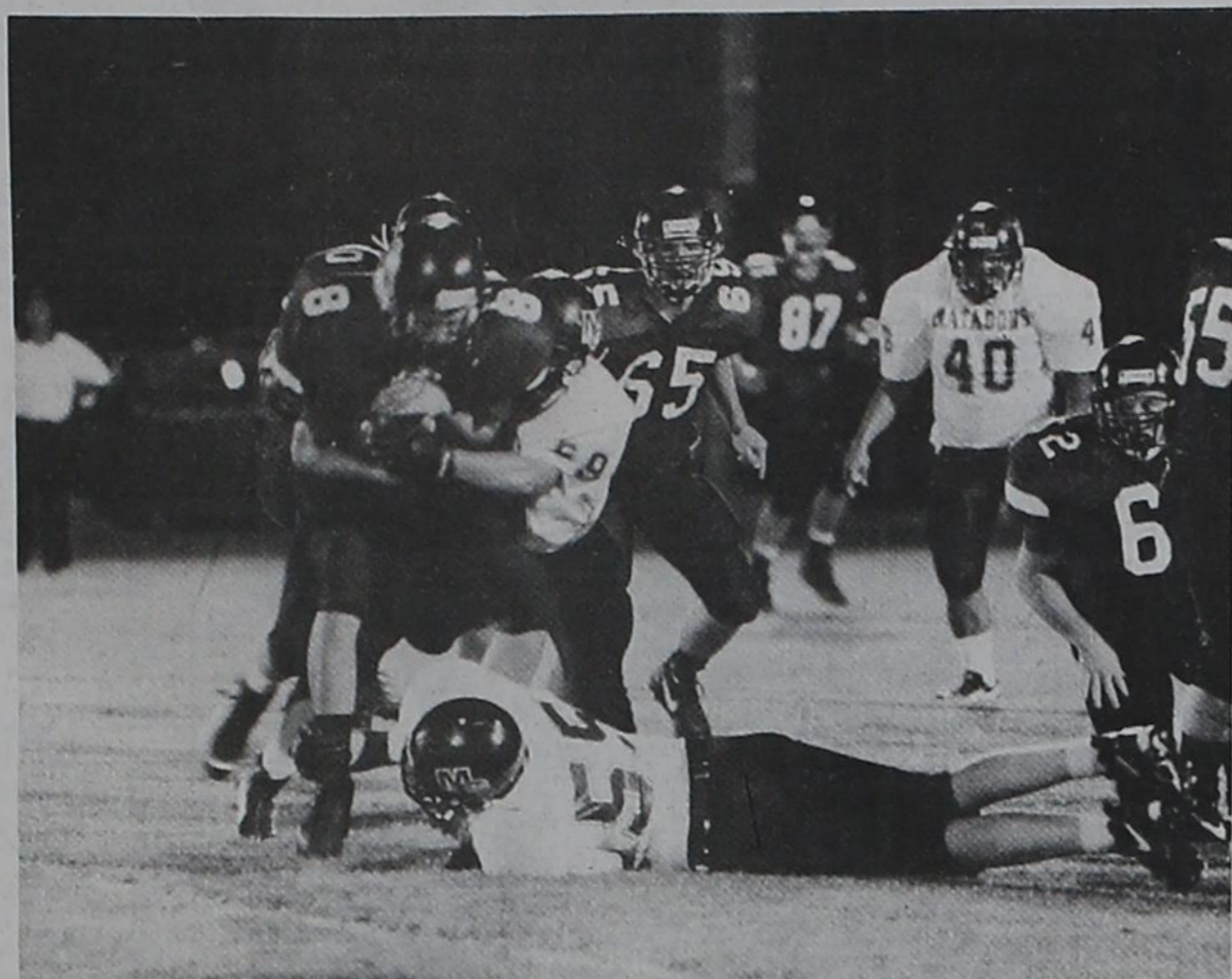
College Day On Campus

Next Tuesday, September 30, students in grades 9 through 12 will have an opportunity to meet college and military representatives on MC campus from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. In addition, there will be students attending from Patton Springs, Spur, Crowell, Lockney, etc. Members of the National Honor Society will serve as hosts and hostesses, meeting the representatives at their cars and escorting them to the Gym; serving refreshments, etc.

Have a good week!



Matadors Suffer Loss To Aspermont



ON THE DEFENSE! Matadors Dayton Grundy and Robert Gillespie team up on the Aspermont Hornets last Friday night in Aspermont.

photo by James Gillespie

by Coach Cox

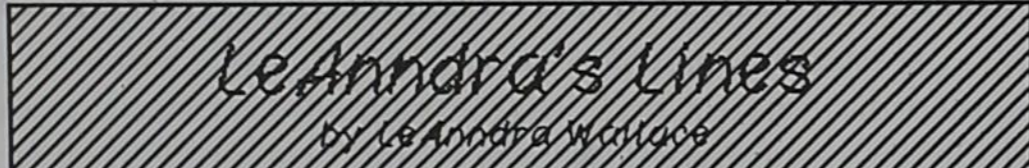
The Matadors suffered their first loss of the year in a hard fought game against Aspermont Friday night. We played really strong defense in the first half holding the hornets to only 36 yards rushing and 22 yards passing. During the second half we had to make some adjustments on both sides of the ball that interrupted the scheme and eventually allowed Aspermont to win the game.

I was really proud of the way the young men played. The effort was tremendous. Defensive leaders for the game were Joe Mangram with 12 tackles, Benji Rodriguez and Dayton Grundy had 10 each, Blake Barton 9, and Aaron Green 8. Joe, Benji, Keane Cruse, and Blake all had big hits, with Benji, Joe, Keane, Matt Easter, and Chooch Meyer getting credit for an extra effort play. The hornets ended

the game with 242 yards total offense. Motley County ended the game with 237 yards total offense. The leading rusher was Benji with 62 yards on 6 carries. Other rushing leaders were Joe, 8 for 36 yards; Keane, 8 for 41 yards; Aaron Green, 7 for 24 yards; and Jermaine Hendrix, 1 for 25 yards. Our leading receiver was Aaron Binder with one catch for 24 yards; Green also

had one reception for 5 yards and a touchdown.

The Matadors open District play here Friday night as the Farwell Steers come to town. The game starts at 7:30. Also, the Mavericks play Ropesville here Thursday at 5:30. We appreciate your support and look forward to seeing you at the games.



Hi! Last Friday the Matadors were defeated by the Aspermont Hornets. But we are still proud of them! This Thursday the Mavericks will play Ropesville here. We would all like to wish them good luck! Friday night the Matadors will play at Farwell here in Matador. This will be the first District

game. Saturday morning, the Cross Country team will travel to Abernathy. Monday afternoon there will be a 4-H meeting in which we will discuss very important business. Well, bye for now!

New Laws
 From Page 1

ADULTS WHO PROVIDE ALCOHOL

A person who sells a minor an alcoholic beverage for a minor or who furnishes an alcoholic beverage to a minor can be punished by a fine up to \$2,000.00 and/or confinement in jail for up to 180 days.

A person who sells a minor an alcoholic beverage can be punished by a fine up to \$4,000.00 and/or confinement in jail for up to one year.

TOBACCO USE

A minor who possesses, purchases, consumes, or accepts a cigarette or tobacco product, or lies about his age to obtain the product can now be charged with a Class C Misdemeanor. The fine for this offense cannot exceed \$250.00.

If convicted of this offense the minor can be required to attend a tobacco awareness program with the juvenile.

If there is no tobacco awareness program the juvenile may be required to perform 8-12 hours of tobacco-related community service.

If the juvenile fails to satisfy the court orders, his driver's license or permit will be suspended.

New to You
 A Quality Clothing Consignment Shop
 Located Inside City Grocery - 211 Broadway, Roaring Springs
 Annette Hollinsworth - Owner
SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!
 LOTS OF ROCKY MOUNTAIN JEANS!
 Most are 75% off!!
 806-346-7170 or 348-7228 T-S 10:00 - 6:00

1- 10x13 (Wall Photo)
 1- 8x10
 2- 5x7
 2- 3x5
 16- King Size Wallets
 8- Regular Size Wallets
30 Color Photos
99¢ Deposit
\$11.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)
\$11.99

Order your Christmas Cards now. 25 for \$15.99

AT
GUYS & GALS
 1103 Main - Matador
THURSDAY - OCTOBER 2
 9:30 - 1:00 & 2:00 - 5:30
 Group charge 99¢ per person

During this promotion you will receive **4 FREE 3X5's** with each \$11.99 package purchased.

Shugart's inc.

LONE STAR 4
 Hwy. 287 & 83
 937-4784
 COLUMBIA, TX
Showtimes:
 Monday - Thursday 7:00 p.m.
 Friday, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday Matinee, 4:30 p.m.
 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
 Sunday Matinee, 4:30 p.m.
 7:00 p.m.
 SEPT. 26 - OCT. 3
 CONSPIRACY THEORY - R
 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER - PG
 FIRE DOWN BELOW - R
 G.I. JANE - R
 Admission:
 Adults: \$4.50 Children: \$3.50
 Sr. Citizens - \$3.50 (65 & up)
 Tuesday Bargain Night: \$3.00
 Monday Ladies Night - \$3.00 for ladies
 CDEC PRODUCTION

ALLSUP'S ALWAYS Low Prices
ALLWAYS OPEN • ALLWAYS FAST
 The Grocery Store for People on the GO!!!

ALLSUP'S HOMOGENIZED OR 1% LIGHT Milk GALLON \$1.99
 ALLSUP'S TALLSUP Fountain Drink 32 oz. 59¢
 Fritos Bean Dip
 Banquet Pot Pie
 Fudge Mallow Cookies
 Bolo Dog Food
 Cashews or Pistachios

BANQUET CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF Pot Pies 7 oz. 79¢
 BEAN, SALSA OR QUESO Fritos® Dips 9-11 oz. 2 FOR \$3.00
 WESTERN FAMILY/SHURFINE Fudge Mallow Cookies 12 oz. \$1.49
 ASSORTED FLAVORS Bolo Dog Food 13.2 oz. CAN 39¢
 LANCE Cashews or Pistachios REG. 99¢ 89¢

COMBO MEAL DEAL
 Rib-B-Q Sandwich, Potato Wedges & a Tallsup \$1.99

BREAKFAST COMBO
 Sausage or Canadian Bacon & Egg Biscuit, Hash Brown, w/22 oz. Fountain Drink or 16 oz. Coffee \$1.89

14.7 oz Ultra Polmolve Dish Liquid \$1.59
 16 oz. Solo Party Cups \$1.49
 Beef or Chicken Banquet Pot Pies .99¢
 12 oz. pkg. Decker Bologna .99¢

CHECK YOUR FRIENDLY ALLSUP'S STORE FOR ADDITIONAL MARKDOWN SPECIALS!
 PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 25-27 • OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
 HWY. 70 — MATADOR

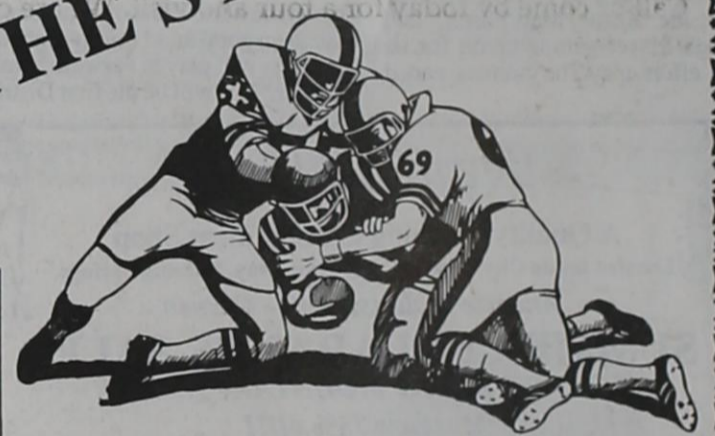


Matador Country



1997 MOTLEY COUNTY MATADORS — Pictured on top row, left to right are Matt Easter, #63; Aaron Binder, #36; Jason Barton, #61; Benji Rodriguez, #40; Aaron Green, #30; Jerod Rieger, #70; (next row l-r), Coach Shannon O'Pry, Dayton Grundy, #55; Keane Cruse, #1; Chris Guerrero, #78; Joe Mangram, #34; Kendell McDonald, #11, Sean Rose, #20; Coach Ron Cox; (next row) Ryan Martin, #28; Robert Gillespie, #69; Brandon Lee, #81; Dusty Jackson, #50; Jason Clauser, #2; Casey Lawrence, #3; next row, Coach Bob Ridgley, Blake Barton, #73; Benjamin Ridgley, #12; Ty Barclay, #82; Brad Marvel, #66; Chooch Meyer, #56; Brant Donaldson, #88; Andrew Rodriguez, #60; in front, Managers Rabekah Jameson and Tanya Barkley; Chase Carson, #9; Jermaine Hendrix, #10; Managers Monica Cifton, Brooke Decker, and Rachelle Renfro.

**BEAT FARWELL!
BRAND THE STEERS!**



Go Matadors

Game Schedule

DATE	TEAM	SITE	TIME
October 3	Valley	there	7:30 p.m.
October 10	Kress	here	7:30 p.m.
October 17	Sudan	there	7:30 p.m.
October 24	Nazareth	here	7:30 p.m.
October 31	Springlake-Earth	here	7:30 p.m.
November 7	Happy	there	7:30 p.m.



MC CHEERLEADERS — Crystal Christopher, Mascot (center, seated); Blair Thacker, head cheerleader; Kristi Williams, Ashley Stevens, (middle l-r), Samantha Osborn, Kandi Keltz, and Rebecca Morris.

We Support the Matadors!

- Alexander Fuel
- Pay-N-Save
- Red Ball Gin
- Motley County Tribune
- Jim & Carla Meador
- Roaring Springs Cafe
- Cap Rock Telephone
- ADM Paymaster Gin
- Quality Discount Outlet
- Feed Trough Steakhouse
- Caprock Cellular
- Vickie's Floral & Country Crafts
- Meredith Construction
- Higginbotham-Bartlett

- Thacker Supply
- First State Bank
- City Grocery
- Flomot Gin
- Rose Garden Floral & Gifts
- Tony, Sherry & Shea Rose
- New To You
- Matador Implement
- CSR PolyPipe
- Thacker Jewelry
- Production Credit Association
- Matador Variety
- Main Street
- The Windmill
- Billy, Terree and Brittany Donaldson
- Ben & Dvonna Grundy, & Cole & Justin
- John, Mitzi, Crystal, T.J. & Ky Christopher
- Terry, Mary Ann, Lacy, Makayla & Kortnee Carson
- Rick, Lana & Kayla Copp
- Steve, Bettye, Ashley & John Stevens

- Rickey, Naomi, & Chad Lawrence
- Bundy & Lucretia Campbell
- Darrell & Brenda Cruse
- Tommie Cruse
- Billy, Brenda, Sam, Sabrina and Lexie Osborn
- Alan, Kay & Chance Bingham
- Rodney, Glenda, Lindsey & Kristi Williams
- Jeremy, Whitney & Morgan Jones
- Randy, Bonita & Lanie Barton
- Donnie & Kelli Jackson
- Charley & Opal Johnson
- Ross & Dana Graham & Joel Reiger
- Dale & JoEtta Bumgardner
- Charlie & Mary Renfro
- James, Kathy & Brenda Gillespie
- Kelly, Penny, Kevin & Kandi Keltz
- Jeff, Pam, Brad & Blair Thacker
- Charles & Joan Keith

Class of 1942 Meets for 55th Reunion

Members of the Class of 1942 met in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church in Matador, Saturday, September 13, to renew friendships and remember the good old days of MHS. Attending were Johnnie

Alsop, Johnnie Griffin Bray, Christine Stafford Briscoe, Dorothy Wason Campbell, Vance Campbell, Mavinee Russell Cullison, Bennie Marshall English, Norris Fulfer, James Horace Jameson, Guy Kimbell, Jewel Law-

rence, Margie Ballard Martin, Johnnie Belle Willis McCarty, Mary E. Bryant Pitts, Dorothy Kingery Powell, Justine Rattan Mullins, Bert Schweitzer, Pat Sheridan, McElton Skaggs, Delbert Stone, James Turner, and Wanda Nelson Vaughn.

Special guests included Mary Hamilton Meason, Don T. and Betty Simpson Martin, Laverne Price, J.D. Bray, Ruby Fulfer, Fern Jameson, Lewis, McCarty, Mary Sheridan, Martha Stone, John Briscoe, Jackie Turner, John Jackson, Alene Bloodworth Echols, Glenda Nelson Brock, Kathryn Martin Russell, Stanley Dan Level, and Herbert Smallwood.

Rev. Norris Fulfer gave a short talk and offered thanks at noon for a meal of sandwiches, chips, dips, homemade cake and drinks.

A very impressive memorial service for ex-classmates and teachers who

died since the 1992 reunion was given by James Horace Jameson. Included were Bert Ezzell (teacher and class sponsor), Melba Jameson, Jimmie Lee Guthrie Loucks, Duane Markham, and Douglas Pitts, Jr.

Classmates unable to attend the reunion included Glenn Allen, Iva Belle Armstrong Barrett, Lowell Cunningham, Helen Stanfield Duke, James Edmondson, Phil Green, Janelle Jackson Shirley, Billy Tunnell, J.C. Titus and Fannie Fite Coyne.

The next reunion for the class of 1942 is planned for 2002.

Justine Rattan Mullins gave the poem *Matador at Dusk* by Jo Ann Dickson of Matador.

It's About Time and Class of Forty-Two by Janelle Jackson Shirley were also read.

will be required to post a \$50,000 surety bond to ensure that they are a legitimate business.

3. Expanding Preventive Care—The budget plan includes several new common sense provisions that will offer senior coverage when many need it most—before they become ill. These new areas of preventive care include:

- Mammography Screening
- Prostrate Cancer Screening
- Diabetes Self-Management
- Vaccine Outreach
- Pap Smears
- Colorectal Cancer Screening
- Bone Density Management

MEASON HONORED

FROM PAGE 1

dignity and outstanding devotion for her community, county, state, and Nation! As I have reviewed her years of activity, I did not find one person, that did not praise this lady! Mary Meason is a volunteer, officer, mother, wife, farmer, friend, teacher, builder, and a great person! Look up the word Community Builder, and you will find Mary Meason's name in bold letters."

While teaching, Mrs. Meason led her students and taught them values. She went beyond the call of duty with such volunteer jobs as taking the boys to football games during World War II.

Two former students, James Meador and Vance Campbell reminisced with the group about their days as her students. Others also shared fond thought of Mrs. Meason, before Masons Pat Smith and Wes Campbell presented her with the award.

Cory Multer to Perform at Silverton Jamboree



Cory Multer

Cory Multer, son of Tanya (Simpson) and Warren Multer of Garden City will perform at the Silverton Jamboree October 4. Cory is an excellent fiddle player and will play a selection of tunes on his fiddle for the audience at the Jamboree.

Cory is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paul Simpson and the great-grandson of Mrs. Mollye Simpson of Northfield.

People may spurn your appeals, reject your messages and oppose your arguments - but they are helpless against your prayers.

— Anonymous

COUNTY WIDE REVIVAL

November 12-16

Worship the Lord!

So many people, so many things to do, so many places to go...

ISN'T IT TIME for JESUS?

Have you ever wondered what would happen to you if you were to die?

Where will you go when you leave this world?

If what you're believing isn't true, would you want to know?

We at Matador First Assembly of God cordially invite you to attend our services

OUR SERVICE TIMES ARE:

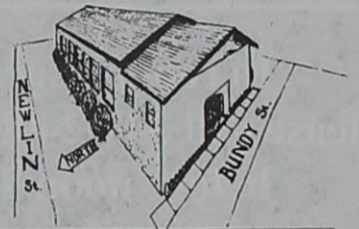
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship - 10:45 a.m.

Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Evening - 6:30 p.m.

Whether or not you join us for a service, if you find yourself needing prayer call us at (806) 347-2771, we will be glad to pray with you.



First Assembly of God

P.O. Box 536 - Matador, TX 79244

At the corner of Bundy and Newlin Street

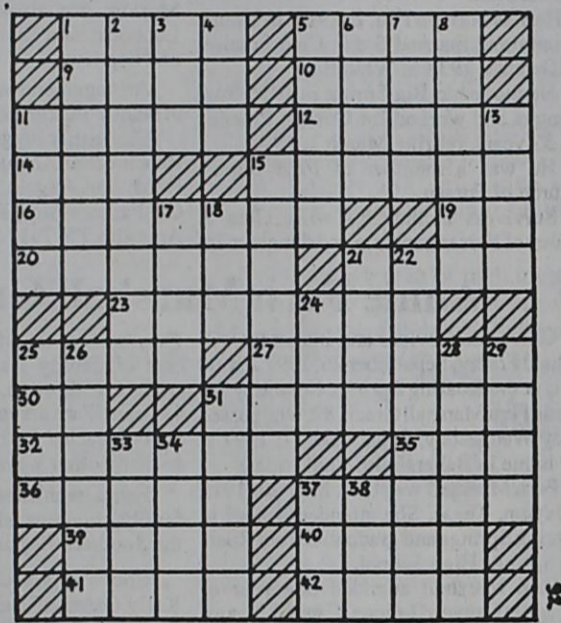
Pastor Rex Kreuzel - (806)347-2771

CROSSWORD

Answer



- | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3. Tablet | 21. Af- |
| 1. Mischievous children | 4. Cunning | fixes |
| 5. Store quantities (var.) | 5. Great | 22. Think |
| 9. Genuine | 6. German boy's name | 24. Even |
| 10. Tibetan priest | 7. Leave out | (poet.) |
| 11. Mr. McDowall, actor | 8. Inventor's grant | 25. Rowing im- |
| 12. Join | 11. Sloping roadway | ple- |
| 14. Cuckoo | 13. Goddess of discord | ments |
| 15. Plague | 15. Puzzle | 26. Lubri- |
| 16. Spaces in Doric frieze | 17. Siouan Indian tribe | cant |
| 19. Nickel (sym.) | 18. Through | 28. Leveled |
| 20. Babbler | | 29. Wrest |
| 21. Performs | | 31. Vexatious (colloq.) |
| 23. Submarine weapon | | 33. Radio's Mr. -- Allen |
| 25. S-shaped molding | | 34. Fibbed |
| 27. Account book | | 37. Shinto temple |
| 30. Land measure | | 38. Check (colloq.) |
| 31. Dreamily thoughtful | | |
| 32. Mirrored image | | |
| 35. --- Commandments | | |
| 36. Hindu garments | | |
| 37. Booth | | |
| 39. Look for | | |
| 40. Detest | | |
| 41. Founder of Christian Science | | |
| 42. In bed | | |
| DOWN | | |
| 1. Presser | | |
| 2. Ponder | | |



Thornberry Outlines

Tax Laws

From Page 1

you visit the doctor. If you apply these figures to Medicare, it means that losses to fraud and abuse in 1996 could have ranged between \$6 and \$20 billion-dollars. The Medicare provisions in the budget plan will target this abuse through such measures as:

1) *Three Strikes and You're Out*—any health care provider repeatedly found guilty of defrauding any federal health program will be banished forever from the federal health care program

2) *One Strike and You're Out*—Any health care provider, convicted of a felony, can be banned from the program at the discretion of the Health and Human Services Secretary.

3) *Surety Bonds and Disclosure of Owner Interest*—Certain providers

ARE YOUR LOVED ONE'S HEALTH CARE NEEDS BEING MET BY ONLY, "DAILY VISITS?"

Our facility offers 24 hour nursing care, to meet those unexpected problems that can emerge during the nighttime hours.

There is a peace of mind knowing that someone is available when the need arises. You are invited to come to our facility and observe our daily routine, look at our rooms available, and ask questions you might have regarding the care your loved one might need.

Call or come by today for a tour and visit. We are confident that you will be impressed by our facility and our staff. We offer a wide range of services to our residents to better accommodate each individual's needs.

We accept Private Pay, Medicaid Residents and assist in obtaining insurance funds for those with Long Term Care Insurance, Respite, Short Term Care, is also available.

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97 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan

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MSRP \$23,100

Discount 1,717

Sale Price **\$21,400**

Then take \$1000 Rebate or 5.9% Financing

Interest for 60 months.

4.9% Financing Available on 48-month contracts

97 Oldsmobile Closeout



97 Oldsmobile LSS Sedan

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97 Oldsmobile Silhouette 3 Door Mini Van

Loaded

MSRP \$23,320

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Sale Price **\$21,298**

Then take \$1000 Rebate or 5.9% Financing

Interest for 60 months.



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Discount 1,875

Sale Price **\$22,625**

Then take 5.9% Financing

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501 Main Street Jayton, Texas

Motley County Comings & Goings

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins & Roxie Lewis

GUILD MEETS IN PATTEN HOME

The Roaring Springs Methodist Guild met Wednesday night in the home of Pearl Patten. Billie Clifton gave the opening prayer. Darleen Fletcher gave the devotion. Grace Zabielski was in charge.

Chelsea Read gave the study on Joshua. Darleen Fletcher gave the closing prayer. Those in attendance were the following:

Dorothy Lee, Pearl Patten, Lee Peacock, Grace Zabielski, Lula Swim, Billie Clifton, Darleen Fletcher, Callie Giesecke, Chelsea Read, and Noma Wike.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of Fort Smith, Ark. visited his mother, Mrs. Ruby Myles this week.

Lula Swim kept a doctor's appointment in Lubbock, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swim and Mrs. Hazel Robie of Lubbock attended his parents Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim's 58th Wedding Anniversary celebration on Thursday night at the Feed Trough Steakhouse. Lula Swim also attended.

Zella Palmer drove Vera Mitchell to Crosbyton Thursday for a doctor's appointment.

Mrs. Hazel Gordanier and Mrs. Joe Allen Bell from Victorville, California and her son of Las Vegas, NV visited friends and relatives in the area last week, among them, Mrs. Roxie Lewis, longtime friend of the family.

Visiting Mrs. Roxie Lewis on Monday was her sister, Mrs. Mable Stephenson and her grandson, Jeff Stephenson of Amarillo. They enjoyed lunch from the RS Cafe.

Matador News

KEITHS TRAVEL TO COLLEGE STATION

Charles and Joan Keith have enjoyed two Texas A&M home football games - against Sam Houston State College on September 6 and against the University of Southwest Louisiana on September 13. They also took a side trip to Hamilton and Bosque counties in a successful search to locate the grave of Viola's mother who died in 1912; did further genealogical research at the libraries in Waco and at A&M; and enjoyed a tour of Messina Hof Winery in Bryan as well as two delightful meals at their new restaurant; and a short but sweet visit with grandchildren Jack and Ben Schmalstieg as well as with daughter, Liz and husband Jack, all of Georgetown. An extra-added bonus was sharing special time with Clinton and Fredia Burns and their son, Wesley, a junior who is a proud corps member at A&M. This past Friday evening was spent visiting Junior Jody Copp, son of Rick and Lana Copp, and his friend,

Brigid, both of whom provided Joan with excellent guidance information that she can share with Motley County students.

John M. "Sonny" Russell returned home from Lubbock, Sunday where he was a patient in the Methodist Hospital for cardiac tests and treatment the past week.

Luther and Edna Ruth Green's houseguest for the weekend was Pat Green of Sinton. He was an attendant at his son, Mike's wedding Saturday.

Visiting Jack and Decima Green over the Homecoming weekend were Cris and Ed Davis, Lubbock; Bobbi and Jimmy West, Amarillo; Betty Rudder, Hereford; Richard (Jiggs) Green and Wayne Spray, Bowie; Johnny Shanks, Huntington Beach, CA; Leon Huges, Van, TX. Visiting the past weekend were Krista Green, Shallowater; Tanner Pounds, Lake Ransom Canyon; and Pat Green of Sinton.

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

CALVERT, CURRIE, DRISKELL ANNUAL FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and Glen Calvert met Mrs. Gwen Mandrell, Dustin, Shae and Peyton of Lubbock, Mrs. Barbara Bush of Gorman, Mrs. Mary Ann Browning of Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert and sons of Quitaque were in Plainview, Saturday to attend the Calvert, Currie and Driskell family reunion.

Jimmy Martin of Grass Valley, Calif., son of the late Lloyd Martin, was recognized for traveling the farthest. Mrs. Alma Calvert Purdy, 91, of Midland was honored as the oldest family member attending.

Family members attended from Lubbock, Rising Star, Gorman, Plainview, Midland, Quitaque, Brownfield, Denton, El Paso, Ft. Worth, Gorman, Lubbock, Muleshoe, Odessa, Rhome, Shallowater, Sudan, Turkey, Flomot, Waxahachie, Durango, Colorado, and Grass Valley, CA.

Mrs. Colleen Burns of Granbury visited from Thursday until Tuesday of last week and Mrs. Bobbie Morris of Fort Worth visited last Wednesday and Thursday with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morris. Bobby was enroute home from Portland, OR where she visited her son Stan Blanchard who was scheduled for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kendall returned home Sunday night from a ten day visit in Westminister, Colorado with son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kendall. They enjoyed the tourist attractions and bear hunting. During their visit in Colorado, their other son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cory Kendall of Midland visited in their home and attended the MCHS Homecoming in Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin visited in Floydada, Monday with Mrs. Bessie Martin. They met daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper of Borger in Amarillo, Saturday and enjoyed visiting and entertainment.

Tommy Rogers of Lodi, Wisconsin visited from Friday until Monday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hughes and Rickey.

The Church of Christ in Flomot is holding a Gospel Meeting Sept. 21-24. Members of the church and visitors from South Plains, Rising Star, Plainview and Turkey enjoyed a fellowship luncheon in the home of Mrs. Tommie Cruse, Sunday.

Art Green is at the Prairie House in Plainview for rehabilitation treatments following knee surgery at Methodist Hospital last Monday. Visiting him during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green and children of Pampa. Mrs. Jean Lewis of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Martin and Ryan, Billy Green and Aaron of Matador, Mrs. Joan Helms of Flomot, Mrs. Alta Mae Rice of Plainview and other friends of Flomot and Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morris visited last weekend in Breckenridge with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morris and Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cypert of Lockney visited Mrs. C.W. Starkey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers visited in Quitaque, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. D.M. "Ikie" Gilbert.

Mrs. Melba Jo Shelton has moved to Prime Time Apartments in Lubbock to be near her doctors following her cardiac illness.

Viola Stinson was a patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock the past week for cardiac tests and treatment. With her during her hospitalization were sister, Mrs. Ruth Jones of Paducah, niece, Mrs. Debbie McClure of Lubbock and Mary Ellen Barton of Flomot.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey were in Amarillo, Thursday for her a medical appointment. They visited Mrs. Bessie Reid and en route home visited in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter attended to business in Matador, Floydada, and Plainview, Friday.

Whiteflat news

by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

A wife went with her husband to her first football game. The home team was battered all over the field by the more dominant opponents. At one point the referee blew his whistle. The call was "unnecessary roughness." The wife said to her husband, "You mean to tell me that all that roughness up to now was NECESSARY?!"

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luckenbach of Silverton, parents of Mrs. Johnney (Carol Ann) Turner, escaped serious injury in a one vehicle accident at 4 a.m., Monday, Sept. 15 four tenths of a mile west of Quitaque. They were en route to De Leon on business.

They hit a black cow in the middle of State Highway 86 and were conveyed to Lockney hospital by the Quitaque EMS. Mrs. Luckenbach suffered a broken wrist and both had lacerations and abrasions. They were wearing their seat belts.

The cow was killed and their suburban had extensive damage.

Mrs. Ted Hester of Lovington, N.M. arrived last Sunday to visit daughter and husband, Wilda and Spencer Dixon. Wilda and Mrs. Hester met Mrs. Bell Fisher of Washuena, Washington at Lubbock Airport, Monday and accompanied her to Dixon home to visit. They were in Tulsa, Okla. from Thursday until Sunday to attend the 62nd Armored Field Artillery Battalion Association's 50th reunion. It was held at the Holiday Inn South. Mrs. Fisher returned to Lovington, N.M., Monday with Mrs. Hester to visit.

Arthur Harmon of Amarillo is visiting this week with his sister, Mrs. Junaita Cooper and in Matador with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grodon.

Mrs. Frances Dixon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawrence of Matador to Lubbock Tuesday for Mr. Lawrence a medical appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Green of Matador and Mrs. Kathryn Martin visited Art Green, a patient at Methodist Hospital in

Plainview, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner and son, Cobey attended the Tri-State High School Rodeo Assoc. events in Pampa last weekend and in Dumas this weekend. Cobey competed in team roping. When in Dumas, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Butch Turner. Visiting them last Sunday were Heather and Scott Blount of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jennings and Matt Jennings of Haskell visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings.

Visiting Mrs. Kathryn Martin during the weekend were daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Sharon Davis and Kristy of Fritch and Mrs. Evelyn Garrison of Matador. Mrs. Martin was in Lubbock, Monday for medical tests.

AUTUMN SEASON BRINGS COOL WEATHER

After heat breaking temperatures of 98 and 99 degrees last week the autumn season entered with a drastic change, Sunday, Sept. 21st, dipping the temperatures to the 60's and 70's.

Mrs. Tommie Cruse of Flomot, NWSV, reported Tuesday morning that from Sept. 20-22 a total of 1.72 inches of rain was registered. Whiteflat reports varied from 1.50 to 2.00 inches.

Obituaries

Elsie Meason

Graveside services for Elsie Alma Meason, 88, of Roaring Springs were held at 11 a.m. Friday, September 19, in Roaring Springs Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview.

She died Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1997, in Prairie House Living Center.

She was born July 28, 1909, in Comanche, Okla. She graduated from Roaring Springs High School, and she received a teaching certificate from West Texas State University. She was a member of First Christian Church. She married John Orville Meason on Feb. 4, 1934, in Matador.

Survivors include a son, John Lesly of Las Cruces, N.M.; two sisters, Ruby Lee Hickman of Hereford and Vondell Burroughs of Port Aransas; a brother, Luther Lesly of Hereford; two grandchildren John Melvin and Robert Paul, and three great-grandchildren, Josh, Ian and Eli.

The family suggests memorials to the Family Hospice of the Plains or to the American Cancer Society.

E.M. "Rip" Bailey

E.M. "Rip" Bailey, 81, Forsan, died on Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1997, in a Forsan hospital. Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, September 4, 1997 at First Baptist Church of Big Spring with Rev. Jack Clinkscales, pastor of First Baptist Church of Forsan and Dr. Stan Colby, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Durant, Okla., officiating. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on Feb. 2, 1916, in Nolan County and married Stella Cleo Smelser on Dec. 25, 1938 in Whiteflat.

He moved to Big Spring in 1926 from Winters and worked for Cosden Pipeline for 32 years, retiring March 1, 1978.

He was a member of First Baptist Church of Forsan.

Survivors include his wife, Cleo S. Bailey of Forsan; one son and daughter-in-

Annie Fern Marshall Green

Graveside services and interment will be held Friday, September 26, 1997 at 4:00 p.m. at the Roaring Springs Cemetery for Annie Fern Marshall Green, 82, who passed away Wednesday, September 17, 1997 at her home in Bakersfield, California.

Fern Marshall was born May 20, 1915 in Jayton, Texas. She attended school in Roaring Springs and graduated from Roaring Springs High School.

Fern Marshall attended one year of college at Canyon College, Canyon, Texas.

Fern Marshall and John Kelly Green were married August 1, 1933, in her family home. They celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary August 1, 1997 at their home with family members.

Fern Green had double Masters Degrees in Education, English, and Spanish, after attending seven Universities in California. She taught in the Bakersfield City Schools for 24 years. These schools were Curran Junior High, Lincoln Junior High, and Emerson Junior High. She retired in June, 1984. She was a member of the California State Teachers Association.

Fern and John Green were members of the First Baptist Church of Roaring Springs until they moved to California in 1953.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Roaring Springs Community Center.

Services are pending with Seigler Funeral Home in Matador for Tom Yeates, longtime resident of Roaring Springs. Mr. Yeates died Tuesday morning in Lubbock. The funeral services are tentatively set for 2:00 p.m. Thursday, September 25, at the First Baptist Church in Roaring Springs, with burial in Afton Cemetery.

A complete obituary will be printed in next week's paper.

Tom Yeates

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September 23, 1997

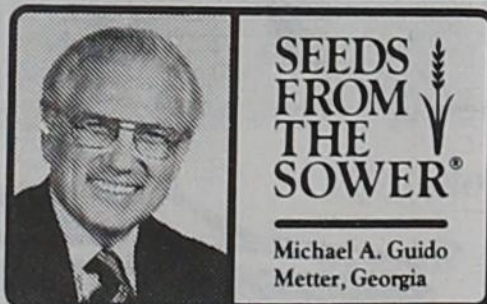
Dear Doyle and Carolyn Rose:

I would like to formally apologize to you and the citizens of Matador concerning the disposal of the dead dog last week in the dumpster between the Ford Building and your business. The dog had been run over by a large truck in the intersection near my building. In my sincere determination to keep the streets and public areas of our town clean, I instructed my employee to dispose of the remains without giving him specific instructions.

Again, I profusely apologize for any insensitivity in my actions that might have upset you or your customers. My dedication to cleaning up and helping to improve and beautify our beloved city of Matador sometimes clouds my appropriate consideration of my neighbors. Please forgive me this indiscretion.

Respectfully,

Glenn Woodruff
Glenn Woodruff



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"What do you mean?" asked her mother.

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When everything is right, He'll say, "Go."

Yes, the Good Lord always answers prayer.

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93 3/4-ton Reg. Cab Pickup Diesel 5-speed	\$8,950
88 Olds 88 Brogham	\$2,500
85 Buick Park Avenue	\$2,500
94 Mercury Cougar	\$10,500
95 Ext. Cab Chevy 4x4 Z71	\$16,000
95 Ext. Cab Chevy 4x4	\$15,750
93 S-10 Pickup with camper, Auto	\$7,500
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97 Buick Riviera 2-door	\$21,000

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Farm & Ranch News



Former High Plains Cotton Specialist Dr. James Supak will not apply for vacant Resident Director Position at Lubbock Agricultural Experiment Station. Former Resident Director Dr. John Abernathy was recently selected as the Dean of the Texas Tech University College of Agriculture.

Dr. Supak, currently Associate Department Head and Extension Program Leader for Soil and Crop Sciences at Texas A&M University, announced his decision not to seek the Lubbock Resident Director vacancy September 19.

"I am very flattered by the many people who have approached me about seeking this position," explains Supak. "As attractive as the prospect is, including the opportunity to move back to Lubbock and re-establish contact with farmers and researchers in this area, other factors entered into the equation at this time."

Supak notes that the main reasons behind his decision are related to personal considerations not other career aspirations.

"It isn't often that a person, working in a job they truly enjoy, has an opportunity such as this," adds Supak. "Having the chance to try for an equally appealing position is a rare occurrence and given a different set of circumstances I would probably have arrived at a different conclusion."

Plains Cotton Growers officials, echoing the sentiments of producers and researchers across the High Plains, note that Supak's decision was met with more than a little disappointment. PCG officials add that they respect Dr. Supak's decision and will strive to continue their close working relationship.

"Dr. Supak is a man of high integrity who would have been a strong candidate for the Lubbock Resident

Director position," says PCG Executive Vice President Steve Verett.

"We know that the person selected as Resident Director will be outstanding, however it would have been nice to have had the chance to bring back one of our own. Especially if that person has the personal affinity and relationship Dr. Supak has with the farmers in this area."

Producers looking at the prospects of a change in the weather September 20 and 21 may need to consider taking advantage of the possible effects of the brief cooling off period.

With forecasts calling for low temperatures in the lower 40's on Saturday and Sunday and highs only reaching the 60's, former High Plains cotton specialist Dr. James Supak says producers may want to reconsider their current harvest aid schedule.

"This could be a real good opportunity for producers to do themselves a lot of good in terms of increasing the effectiveness of harvest aid applications," says Supak, currently Associate Department Head and Extension Program Leader for Soil and Crop Sciences at Texas A&M University.

If the predictions currently put forth hold true the crop in most areas could receive a welcome bit of conditioning prior to harvest. A brief cool spell will help improve the effectiveness of harvest aid products and possibly even speed up the harvest schedule.

Dr. Randy Boman, TAEX Cotton Specialist, also notes that while producers in some areas feel their crop is late enough that it needs additional time, probably 90-95 percent of the crop that could be made is already there and ready.

Waiting to make the last few bolls following the cooling off period and the slowing down of heat unit accumulations during late September and early October might not be economically feasible.

The potential for wetter than normal Fall conditions could also be an additional reason for speeding harvest activities.



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The fifth annual Farmer-Stockman Show is scheduled for October 7-9 in Lubbock. The largest outdoor working farm and ranch show in the southwestern United States, boasts 800 acres of show site with 54 acres of stationary exhibits and 600 acres of crops for field demonstrations. Crops to be harvested during the show are corn, cotton, grain sorghum and alfalfa.

In addition to the many field demonstrations, the exhibit field will be covered with the latest in agricultural technology. Companies will exhibit tractors, combines, cotton strippers, tillage equipment, spraying equipment, irrigation equipment, seed, chemicals, fertilizers, livestock equipment, trucks, trailers, and many more services and products.

It's no wonder the most commonly heard comment from first time visitors is, "I can't believe how big this show

is! I need more than one day to see it all!"

The busy three day schedule will include a variety of activities for the entire family. For producers field demonstrations exhibit modern machinery in harvesting, tillage, and hay handling. Live stock demonstrations have been expanded this year with live cattle handling demonstrations, horse training sessions, cutting horse demonstrations, and a live milking exhibit.

A new section of the show will address wildlife issues with relation to agriculture, and a variety of new exhibitors will display their wares. The popular Family Living area has expanded programs on healthy lifestyles, farm safety, grain sorghum food products, square dancing, quilting and fashion shows. Texas Blood Institute will also feature a blood drive throughout the three days of the show. Crafters

and antique exhibits are unique shopping opportunities.

A trip down memory lane will also be at the show with the antique tractor and equipment exhibits. Over 60 individual exhibits will participate in this event, and many of the tractors can be seen running in the parade scheduled for 11:20 a.m. daily.

Continuing education courses are also offered during the show. Two programs will allow producers to receive CEU credits for attending. The first course, Cotton Plant Mapping, is scheduled at 12:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and the afternoon course is from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. on Bollweevil Basics.

The Farmer-Stockman Show is 1.5 miles east of Loop 289 on East 50th Street (FM835). Show hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily, October 8, 9, and 10th. Admission is \$5 per person, 18 and under free.

Market Report Stamford Farmers & Ranchers Management Co.

Thursday, September 18

Total Head Sold: 443
Baby Calves: 125-180

Market Trend-Stocker Cattle: 2-3 lower

Steers No 1, 200-300 lbs: .93-1.15
Steers No 1, 300-44 lbs: .90-1.02
Steers No. 1 400-500 lbs: .87-93
Steers No. 1 500-600 lbs: .79-.85
Heifers No. 1 200-300 lbs: .82-.92
Heifers No. 1 300-400 lbs: .80-90
Heifers No. 1 400-500 lbs: .80-.91
Heifers No. 1 500-600 lbs: .72-.78

Market Trend-Feeder Cattle: Steady

Steers No. 1 600-800 lbs: 74-80
Heifers No. 1 600-800 lbs: 72-80
Cutter Bulls 600-900 lbs: 68-75

Market Trend-Stocker Cows: 30-50 higher

Stocker Cows Young No. 1: \$630-675

Cow & Calf Pairs: Young No 1: \$700-750

Market Trend-Slaughter Cows & Bulls: 2-4 lower

Utility and commercial: 38-44.50

Canner and Cutter: 28-37
Shelly Canners: 10-20
Bologna Bulls: High Yielding: 40-46

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By Ace Reid



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LeAndra Wallace - Circulation

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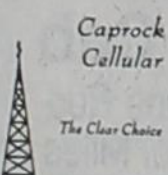
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Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
A meeting has been scheduled for 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 2, in the Floydada City Council Chamber to select a designated minority member of the SPAG Board of Directors for the listed counties. The individual will serve a two year term. Interested minority individuals are encouraged to participate in the selection process.

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3tc-40

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Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Daniel E. Brown, Area Engineer, Wellington, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Usual rights reserved.
25-D-2047 25-76-0031-04-036, Etc.

2tc-40

Thank You

I would like to express my thanks to everyone for the beautiful flowers, cards, food, phone calls, and visits, and especially your prayers during my illness, hospitalization and since my return home. Thank you and much love.

Una Simpson

A special additional word of thanks —

My very special thanks goes to the friends and relatives in twelve different states who sent me the lovely cards that filled my bulletin board above the T.V., and the Craft Card bowl on my table is beautiful in design, lovely for the words of cheer and well wishing they contain and best of all cherished for the name signed to them.

Gratefully,
Roxie Lewis

Motley County I.S.D. would like to say thank you to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Gatewood for the donation of two annuals during Homecoming weekend. These two annuals are for the years of 1944 and 1945. These annuals will be placed with other annuals of past years in the Motley County I.S.D. Board room for anyone who wishes to view them. Thank you to Bettie Lee Hemdon for the donation of these two annuals.

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