



It's Back-to-School time!

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1999

Motley County Tribune

"VOICE OF THE FOOTHILLS"

ESTABLISHED 1891

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1999

ISSUE NO. 32

50¢

A Look Back

Kittens Warn Cowboy Snake Near His Bed Two Big Rattlers Are Killed On Porch During Week

"C.C. Smauley, Cowboy on the Matador Ranch, located on the Larquey line camp west of Matador, is feeding four orphan kittens around the house a little better since Monday night. The weather was so hot he moved his bed roll out on the porch to sleep where the four kittens were playing. About 3:00 in the morning, he was awakened to hear the kittens making an unusual noise. He heard a rattlesnake close to his bed and lay motionless for a moment until he could see. The snake was between him and the door. Making an exit into the yard, went around the house, lit a lamp, moved it to where the light was shining on the snake. Shooting through the screen door, he poured seven shot into the reptile, then remained with rifle in hand beside the lamp until daylight. The rattler measured four feet and nine inches long."

AUGUST 12, 1937
TRAIL DUST
by Douglas Meador

"Dawn is that delightful time when many people who should be at work, reach up and make a few adjustments to the alarm clock."

Around Town

News Briefs of Area Events

Chamber of Commerce to meet August 19

The Motley County Chamber of Commerce will have their August meeting on Thursday, August 19, at the Motley County Library at 7:30 p.m. All new members or anyone with a new idea to help promote or add to Motley County are urged and welcome to attend.

Love Fund established for Osborns

A Love Fund has been established for Dean and Sherry Osborn of Roaring Springs. Their home was extensively damaged by fire Friday, July 30.

Booster Club to sponsor 'Meet New Faces' Night

The Motley County Booster Club will sponsor a 'Meet New Faces' night at the Motley County school in the Cafeteria, Thursday, August 15. Those attending will meet new Motley County ISD Coaches and faculty. Ice Cream, cookies, and brownies will be served. The school's new accident insurance plan will also be reviewed at this time. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

School bells to ring for Motley County Students First bell to ring a little later this year

It's the first day of school! Today, Thursday, August 12, 1999, will be the first day of classes for the students of Motley County School. Students eating breakfast will need to be at school at 8:10 a.m. School will begin at 8:45 a.m. and dismiss at 3:52 p.m. Pre-K, Kindergarten, and First Grade will be dismissed at 2:40 p.m. and students living in town need to be picked up at that time.

Bell Schedule

Monday and Wednesday:

1st period	8:45 to 10:20
2nd period	10:24 to 11:59
Lunch	12:00 to 12:30
3rd period	12:34 to 2:04
7th period	2:08 to 2:58
8th period	3:02 to 3:52

Tuesday and Thursday

4th period	8:45 to 10:20
5th period	10:24 to 11:59
Lunch	12:00 to 12:30
6th period	12:34 to 2:04
7th period	2:08 to 2:58
8th period	3:02 to 3:52

Friday Schedule

1st period	8:45 to 9:31
2nd period	9:34 to 10:20
3rd period	10:23 to 11:09
4th period	11:12 to 11:58
Lunch	11:58 to 12:30
5th period	12:34 to 1:21
6th period	1:24 to 2:11
7th period	2:14 to 3:01
8th period	3:04 to 3:51

Early Out Schedule

1st period	8:45 to 9:15
2nd period	9:18 to 9:47
3rd period	9:50 to 10:20
4th period	10:23 to 10:53
5th period	10:56 to 11:26
6th period	11:29 to 11:59
Lunch	12:00 to 12:30
7th period	12:34 to 1:00
8th period	1:04 to 1:30

Cafeteria Rules
The School Cafeteria will begin operation for the 1998-1999 school year at 8:00 a.m., August 12, 1999. We are looking forward to providing your child with tasty, nutritional meals prepared by both state and federal guidelines.

Mrs. Betty Bearden and her staff attend workshops each year to help them prepare the meals to comply with the regulations mandated by the government agencies, but also to prepare the best tasting meals so the students will eat them.

In the past, the school has had a problem with students using the coke and candy machines to supplement their meals. This is not allowed! It is prohibited by Federal mandates, it is not a local policy! A student is not allowed to drink a soft drink with a meal prepared by the school staff.

Federal rules mandate what is served on a student's tray.

The meals served in grades PK-6th must include a half pint of milk. The child does not have to drink it, but they must have it on their tray. They must also have specific portions of certain food groups. The Federal guidelines for meals in grades 7-12 are more lenient as far as a portion and choice are concerned.

Lunch prices will remain the same as last year, which are listed below:
PK-6 - \$1.00
7-12 - \$1.25

Guests - \$4.00
Breakfast:
All students - .75¢
Guests - \$3.00

Motley County ISD also offers free or reduced meals in the Cafeteria. The student should bring home a form to complete and return to Mrs. Judy Woolsey before they will be eligible to receive either free or reduced meals. All forms and information on the forms are confidential. No child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap.

Commissioners Court establishes Comprehensive Emergency Management program

A Commissioners Court Order establishing a program including mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery phases of Comprehensive Emergency Management, was approved by the Motley County Commissioners when they met for regular session, Monday, August 9 at 9:30 a.m. The Court declares that the preparation of a Comprehensive Emergency Management plan must be an on-going concern of the County if the lives and property of the population are to be protected from natural or man-caused disasters.

Present at the meeting were Judge Laverna M. Price, Commissioners, John M. Russell, Donnie L. Turner, Franklin Jameson, J.N. Fletcher, and County Clerk, Lucretia Campbell. The invocation was given by Commissioner Russell.

Minutes of the July session were read and approved as read. All bills and reports were reviewed and approved.

In other Court business, a Resolution was adopted to participate in and promote the South Plains Heritage Tourism Trail project. Motley County and the South Plains are rich in history and there is a growing interest in tourism and travel to sites of historic significance and the preservation and promotion of local regional history is an important function of county government.

Uniform election dates were approved according to the Texas Election Code 41.001 (a) (3). Delinquent Taxes were reviewed and discussed. The Court discussed the 1999-2000 proposed budget. Court adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

Why not ride in the Parade?

1999 Old Settlers Parade last one for this Century!

Motley County residents are reminded that it is time to get ready for the Annual Old Settlers Parade! Residents and businesses are encouraged to make a float, drive your old car, pickup, etc., ride your bicycle, or just strut your stuff in the downtown Parade.

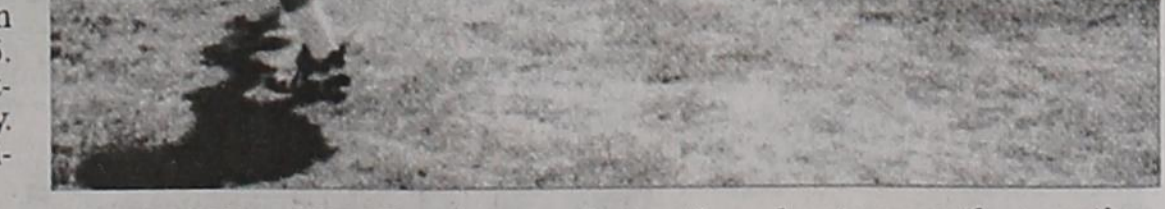
For the past few years, Motley County has had very few entries in the Parade.

The Old Settlers Parade is a part of Motley County history. The parade has trailed through downtown Roaring Springs for the past 75 years, and each year it seems to get a little smaller. If every business or individual would prepare some kind of float, etc., the Old Settlers parade will get better and better.

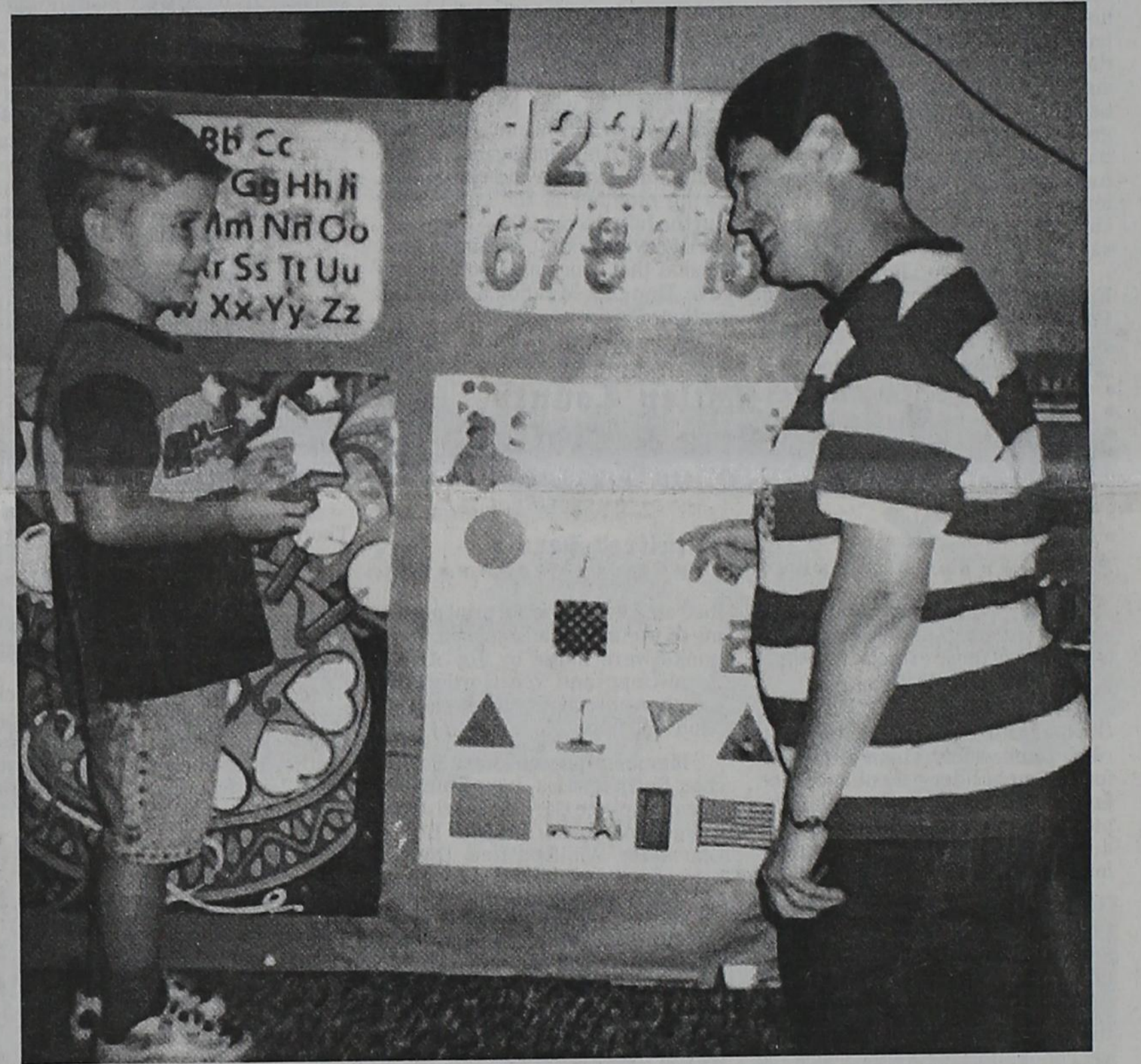
Remember, this will be last Old Settlers Reunion for this century! So, why not take the century out with a bang and a Parade to be remembered!

For those who would like to be a part of the parade, just show up on Thursday morning, August 26, in downtown Roaring Springs, before 10:00 a.m., when the Parade is scheduled to begin.

For more information, please call Bill Smith in Dickens, 294-5480 or Mike Jones in Roaring Springs, 348-7232.



HOT SHOTS — The Matadors are hot as they shoot across the practice field in this afternoon practice. With temperatures in the 100° mark, the guys are sweating mean as they prepare for the upcoming football season which will begin with a Scrimmage with Claude, here, Thursday, August 19 at 5:30 p.m.



GETTING ACQUAINTED — Neil Potts was getting acquainted with his teacher, Mrs. Barbara Parks, on Tuesday afternoon when this picture was taken. Neil is looking forward to beginning his school days Thursday, as he will be a Pre-Kindergarten student. He is the son of Jim and Mary Ann Potts of Matador.

76th Annual Old Settlers Reunion to be celebrated August 26, 27, 28

The 76th Annual Motley-Dickens Old Settlers Reunion has been set for August 26, 27, and 28, 1999. Events will kick off on Wednesday, August 25 with a Team Roping at the rodeo grounds. Books will open at 6:30 p.m., roping will begin at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be given to average winners.

On Thursday, August 26, the annual Parade will be held in downtown Roaring Springs, beginning at 10:00 a.m. A Memorial service will be held at the Tabernacle at 11:00 a.m. and the business meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m.

Books will open at 4:30 p.m. for the annual Motley-Dickens County roping events. Roping will begin at 5:00 p.m. Events will include a Cutting, Flag Race, Open Age Barrel Race, Junior Team Roping, and the Motley-Dickens County Team Roping. A handmade rafter buckle set will be given to winners of above events.

A Carnival will be held all three nights. There will be free admission on to the grounds on Thursday. A \$5.00 general admission will be charged on Friday and Saturday. 12 years and under and 60 and older will be admitted free of charge.

An Old Folks Dance will be held all three nights, featuring Weldon Turpin and the Texas Fiddle Band, beginning at 8:30 p.m. A free dance will be held each afternoon from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m.

A Young Folks Dance will be held on Saturday night, featuring Jody Nix and The Texas Cowboys, beginning at 9:00 p.m.

A Rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m., and will feature a Kid's Calf Scramble nightly for kids 8 years and under.

Rodeo events will include Bareback riding, Saddle Bronc riding, Calf Roping, Barrel Racing, Steer Wrestling, Women's Breakaway, Team Roping, and Bull Riding. Events are open and TCRA approved. There will also be Jr. Breakaway, Jr. Flag Race events. A handmade buckle set will be given to the winner of Junior events.

All slack after rodeo - Friday night. Stock producer will be Terry Wells Rodeo Company of Stephenville, Texas. Rodeo Entries may call 254-968-8946, Sunday, August 22 and Monday, August 23, 6:00-11:00 p.m. - 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Rough Stock and 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., Timed Events.

On Friday a Senior's Team Roping will be held with books opening at 8:00 a.m. Roping will begin at 9:00 a.m. Entrants must be 45 years or older to rope in these ropings. A saddle will be given to high money winner. For more information call Ned Ward, (940) 989-2604.

Saturday events will begin at 10:00 a.m. with a Working Cow Horse

competition. Ranch Horse Association of America Sanctioned classes. Association rules will apply. First place horse in each class can come back for Champion Work-off in Rodeo Saturday night. Breast collar to champion. For more information call Bill Smith, 806-294-5480. Mail entries to Bill Smith, Rt. 1, Box 104, Spur, TX 79370. Make checks payable to Motley-Dickens O.S.

The 1999 Old Settlers Rodeo Queen will be crowned during Saturday night's Rodeo performance, with a drawing for a handmade Alvin Durham saddle.

Rodeo Queen contestants are Cassie Campbell of Matador and Kelsi Gardiner of Spur.

A Concession Stand will be available on the grounds all three nights. The Roaring Springs Community Volunteers will sponsor their annual Arts & Crafts Fair at the Community Center, located across the street from the Old Settlers grounds. Shoppers will be able to shop in the newly air-conditioned center. Volunteers are needing more vendors for the Show. Anyone interested in having a booth may contact Lea Peacock at 348-7286.

MATADOR COWBOY REUNION
The Matador Cowboy Reunion will coincide with the Old Settlers Reunion, with cowboys to gather at

continued on page 4



As Editor and Publisher of this weekly paper, sometimes it is hard to decide whether or not to print certain things or not. There are particular cases in our county, which have to do with criminal activity that I have chosen not to print. Maybe I am making a mistake. But we all know everybody here, and we're all pretty much like one big happy family. As I have watched the grief, heartache and worry on the faces of the families involved in the cases, I feel that they have gone through enough, without having to see it in print in our local newspaper.

Making my decision even harder, is the fact that my husband is the Sheriff. Of course a part of me wants to print all the good he does for our County. To brag on him and let people know how very hard he really does work. So, in a sense I'm torn. And there are certain cases in which I have made the decision to print some stories of big news, such as the drug bust a few months ago. I felt that was a very important event for the betterment of our county, which warranted a big story. And I'm sure there will be other instances in which I feel a story must be printed.

But, when you watch the news on TV and see the reporters pushing microphones in the faces of grieving families, the rudeness the reporters demonstrate, the prying into personal lives, it brings a realization of how much power the press really has. I live in this county too, I walk the sidewalk to the Post Office and visit with whomever may happen to be there at that time, I shop at the grocery store with neighbors, and I truly care about everyone who is a member of this county. I just won't forget how to live here, and set my compassion aside, while trying to satisfy the curiosity of some.

Sometime ago, Jimmie Taylor, Editor and Publisher of the *Paducah Post* gave me a copy of a column by

Jerry Tidwell, *Hood County News*, who was the TPA President at the time he wrote the column. He spoke of a West Texas Press Convention many years ago. Our beloved, long-time Editor and Publisher, Douglas Meador, was on a morning panel at the convention that featured cynical reporters and editors who all declared allegiance to publishing all DWIs, all courthouse news, all items on the police blotter. The public had a right to know and come hell or high water they were going to print it.

Douglas Meador, a gentle man, spoke:

"We publish a small newspaper in a small town. We know our readers personally. We know their faults, their foibles, their hurts, their troubles, their children, and their goodness. We do know, as most of our people, who drinks, who carouses, who chases women and who is attracted to any pair of trousers that walk by."

He continued, "But, unlike you folks, we don't print DWIs, the stuff from the courthouse, because we don't want to add to the grief. Who among us said that the printed word has priority over a broken heart? We don't want to add to the grief, to the pain, to the suffering already experienced by the family."

"Since when has the printed word been more important than the heart of a grieving widow or the pained embarrassment of teenagers whose father has been arrested?"

"In light of what has been said here this morning, we suppose we're not much of a newspaperman, but we like to think we're a compassionate, caring member of the community and the human race."

Everybody that attended that session that morning stood up and gave Douglas Meador a standing ovation.

Carter, Daniels pledge vows in evening ceremony

Miss Mary Christi Carter and Mr. Todd Michael Daniels were united in marriage Saturday, June 26, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. in a double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church in San Saba. The Reverend Tom Brand officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Jane Carter of San Saba. The bridegroom is the son of Randy and Becky Daniels of Pensacola, Florida.

Piano prelude music was performed by Mrs. Jamie Appleton. Seated with the parents were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Hamilton of San Saba, and Mrs. Audrey Davis of Grand Bay, Alabama, grandmother of the groom.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, and given in marriage by her parents, the bride was escorted to the strains of "Trumpet Voluntary" performed by her brother, Scott Carter, on the piccolo trumpet and by Gail Combs, organist. The bride chose a satin and tulle gown in a soft shade of candlelight. The princess bodice featured an open neckline complemented with short sleeves. Imported lace adorned with pearls and sequins enhanced the beauty of the gown. A basque waistline allowed the full ball gown skirt with its volumes of tulle to cascade to the hemline and form a mid-cathedral length train. The same imported lace seen on the bodice was echoed on the skirt and train of the gown.

The bride chose to wear her mother's cathedral length veil which added a touch of romance and nostalgia. The veil, designed and created by the bride's mother, was of silk illusion and lace motifs which fell from a halo of white flowers. The bridal bouquet was of fresh white lilies, lavender delphinium, baby's breath, and English Ivy. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore pearl jewelry borrowed from her mother.

Maid of Honor was Miss Keri Hamilton of Lubbock, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Emily Harkey Crawford of San Marcos, Miss Bonny Childress of San Saba, and Miss Tammy Strube of Rowena. The attendants wore matching gowns in a delicate shade of lavender. The open neckline and short cap sleeves gave way to a flowing A-line floor length gown that was enhanced with an airy overlay of matching chiffon. Their outfits were completed by pearl jewelry, gifts from the bride, and baby's breath in their hair. Two attendants carried a long-stemmed lavender hyacinth and two carried a long-stemmed lavender iris. Each flower was intertwined with large lilies and iridescent white ribbon.

Serving as flower girl was Abigail Thomas of Lubbock, friend of the bride. She wore a white satin dress with lace collar and lavender chiffon overlay. She carried a white satin basket with lavender flower petals and wore a headband of white and lavender flowers.

The groom was attired in a black tuxedo with a candlelight vest and bowtie. Best man was Brian Daniels, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Josh Rungee of Katy, Dennis Cheatham of Lubbock, and Scott

Carter of Lubbock, brother of the bride. Ushers were Elizar Mata of Brownwood and Juan Lopez of Lubbock.

The nave of the church was adorned in a garden setting with lavish greenery. The extended archway was draped with various shades of lavender wisteria and ivy, and the candelabras were embellished with sprays of lavender and white flowers and tulle bows. A large array of lavender and white flowers served as centerpiece of the unity candle table. While the bride and groom lit the Unity Candle and signed a Marriage Covenant, a piano solo, "Blessed Beginnings" was performed by Scott Carter. The piano piece was composed by Scott for his sister's wedding.

Guests were greeted at the entrance of the church by Cara Kennedy, friend of the bride, who presided over the registry table.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the backyard of the bride's home. The bride's table was draped in a white floor length lace cloth. The tiered wedding cake featured fresh white lilies, baby's breath, and was topped by a porcelain bride and groom.

The groom's table featured a centerpiece of lavender and white flowers and various silver appointments, including coffee service and nuts. The two-tiered chocolate cake was decorated with strawberries and a large Texas Tech Emblem.

Amid the candlelit walkway and lighting in trees, the guests were served hor d'oeuvres from a table set with tiered appointments of crystal and silver. Flowers, tulle, ivy, and candles adorned the food table. Easy-listening music added to the romance of the evening.

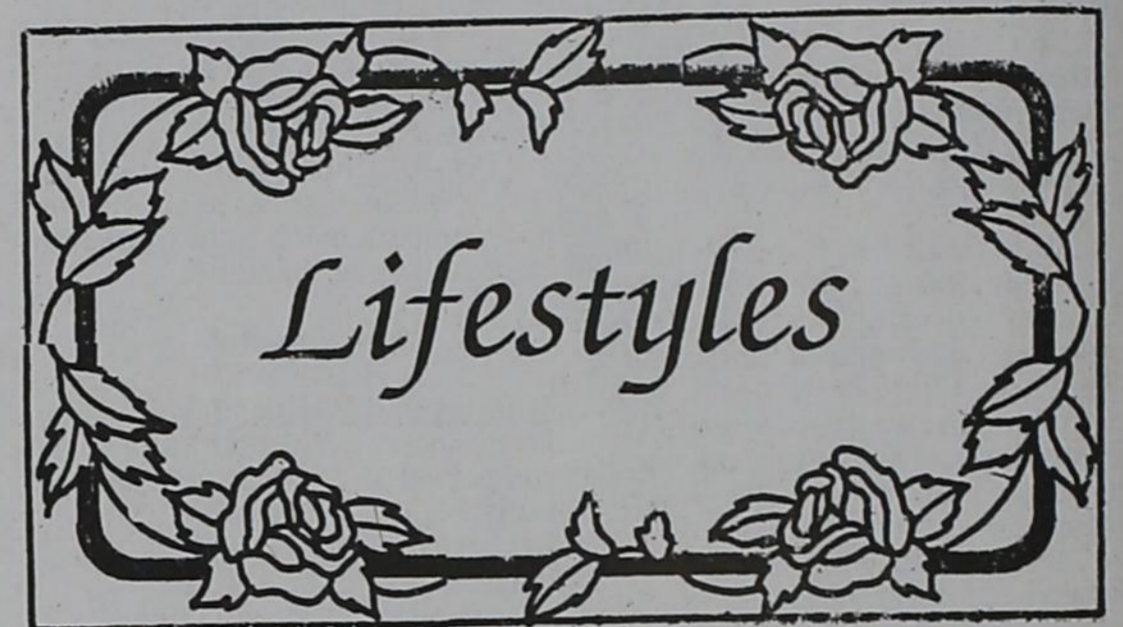
The bride is a 1996 graduate of San Saba High School and is a candidate for graduation from Texas Tech University in December with a degree in Multidisciplinary Studies. Christi is a member of Sigma Phi Lambda Sorority. She is a member of Phi Eta Sigma Texas Tech National Honor Society and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta National Academic Honor Society for Freshmen. She was honored in 1998 as a new member of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of Katy High School. He graduated from Texas Tech University in May with a degree in Political Science. He was a member of Kappa Kappa Psi Fraternity and a member of the Texas Tech Marching Band. Todd was in Texas Tech ROTC and received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the Army during a military ceremony on graduation day.

For their honeymoon, the couple flew to Caesar's Resort in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. In addition, they toured historic Philadelphia. Their home is presently in Lubbock until August when they will be stationed at Ft. Bliss in El Paso. Following six months of officer schooling, they will be stationed in Hawaii.



Mrs. Todd Daniels (nee Christi Carter)



Do Gooders Club has display of quilt patterns

The Do Gooders' Club met Tuesday afternoon, August 3 at the Community Center in Flomot. Members had quilt block patterns and quilt tops on display to choose from for the club's next quilting project. After much debate, a quilt top was chosen by an individual for her granddaughter to be done by club members.

Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert, president, opened the business session welcoming the guests. They sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Alma Shorter.

Minutes of the previous meeting and the financial report by Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd, secretary, were approved. The needed hot water heater at the Center and the date of the club's annual bazaar were discussed and tabled until the next meeting. They voted to buy a U.S. flag for the pole at the Community Center. Mrs. Kathy Shorter and Mrs. Erma Washington volunteered to raise the flag on special occasions.

Mesdames Geneva Martin, Trula

Martin, and Sylvia Lee Martin presided at a floral designed service. A beautiful crystal swan complemented with colorful summer blossoms floating on water centered the table laid with a lace cloth. They served tortilla cuisine appetizers, lemon and blueberry miniature muffins and punch.

They exchanged Secret Pal gifts. Mrs. Alma Shorter was the lucky winner of gift wrapped scented votive candles and hand cream for which chances were sold.

Members attending were Mesdames Anna Beth Clay, B. Rogers, Suzie Shannon, Erma Washington, Leona Degan, Edith Washington, Christeen Gilbert, Barbara Payne, Nada Starkey, Waydie Clay, Mary Jo Calvert, Alma Shorter, Trula Martin, Kathy Shorter, Sylvia Lee Martin, Geneva Martin and Annie B. Cloyd. Guests were Mrs. Nova Turner of Matador, Natalie Rogers of Athens, Georgia and Tanya Starkey of Wellington.

A good conscience is a continual feast.

—Robert Burton

Motley County Arts & Crafts Club News

by Winifred Darsey

Motley County Arts and Crafts club met August 2 at the Senior Center for one of those esthetic meetings that occur very seldom.

The workshop was taught by Vee Gordon and Lorene Lancaster on ribbon embroidery. This is an elegant form of embroidery; it enhances the finest of fabric of silk, satin or the simplest of plain material like denim or linen. It is lovely in even its simplest form on tee shirts and others.

Vee and Lorene have mastered the art and are excellent teachers. Some of the items will be for sale at the Fall Bazaar.

President Lana Copp conducted the regular business meeting. The yearbooks for the year 2000 were passed out. The usual business of programs and supplies, and instructors were reviewed and planned.

The luncheon was a culinary delight. Everyone enjoyed the delicious food.

The new year books are very nice with a beautiful blue decor topped by the American Eagle. Each page is il-

lustrated with a special print pertaining to the month and season. These books were made by Joy Archer, Lana Copp and Vee Gordon. The members all are very appreciative of a job well done.

Members present were Joy Archer, Betty Bostick, Loys Campbell, Lana Copp, Vee Gordon, Gerri Jones, Billie Koon, Dixie Littiken, Lorene Lancaster, Winifred Lee, Dorothy Knight, Pauline Hand, Joyce Meredith, and Winifred Darsey.

Mrs. Edna Eades and Mrs. Felton Gilmore were guests.

Gerri Jones was hostess for the day. She favored the members with an array of goodies, fruit tray, and a tray of hors d'oeuvres with cheese cutouts.

Oops! a mistake was made in last month's report! It was Kobi Risser who donated the neat cane to the club. Thanks Kobi.

The September meeting will have a painting class in oil on suede board. It will be taught by local artist, Betty Bostick. See you there!

A Clear Message



It seems to be a really messed up world, doesn't it? Some people so worried over things which have not yet happened and convinced about what they know not. God has never left this world in the dark and His past record is our confidence for the future.

God has given us a clear message in the Scriptures. One has to be taught how to "muddy them up" to make things unclear.

Unfortunately, that has been the case with some. Satan, no doubt delights in making a mockery of God's word, blinding the minds and hearts of people and deluding them with the "non-sense" which some of these "fear merchants" teach.

Those who honesty search the Scriptures will find the clear and certain truth. Those who are placing their confidence in God and an eternal future which He has promised, anticipate the coming of our Lord. Let us return to clear thinking based upon a study of the Word of God. These "fear merchants" ought not to catch the ear of the faithful Christian. Our confidence is in the One who holds the future, therefore the believer's future is secure.

ROARING SPRINGS
CHURCH OF CHRIST

Michael G. Crowley, Sr.
Radio Programs K-96 FM

Bible Study - 10 a.m.

Worship - 9 a.m.

Look Who's New

Phillip David Seigler



Michael and Kaitlin Seigler announce the birth of a new baby brother, Phillip David, born at 11:00 p.m. Monday, July 26, at Labor of Love Birth Center in Tyler, Texas.

Phillip weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces and was 21 inches long.

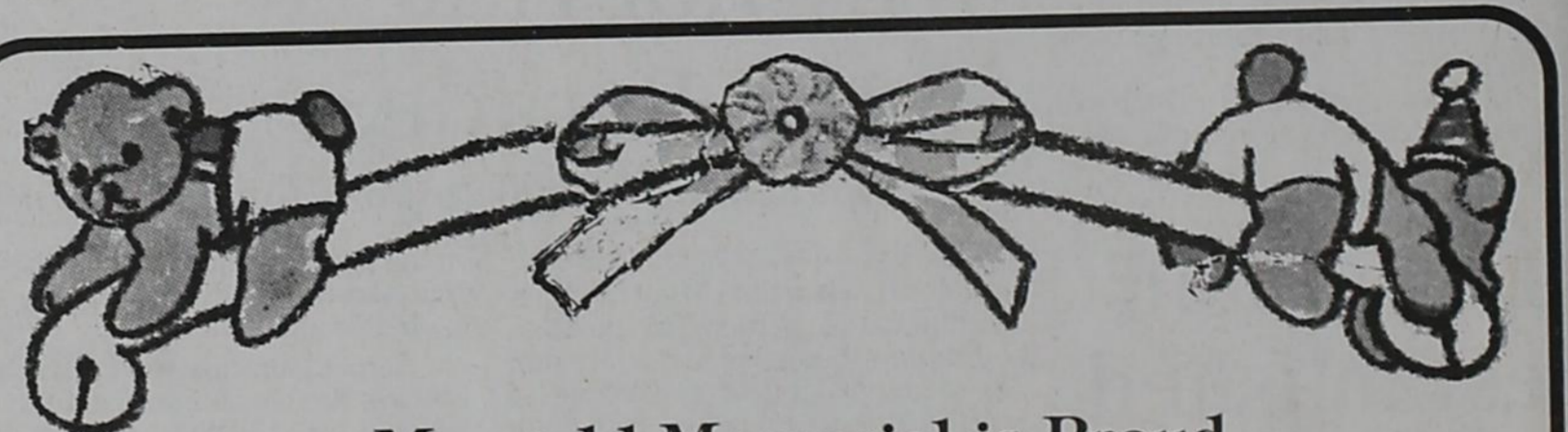
Michael, Kaitlin and Phillip are the children of David and Tonya Seigler of Tyler. Grandparents are Pat and Ann Seigler of Matador and Danny and Elaine Davis of Paducah. Great grandparents are W.I. Davis and Troy and Bill Nelson, all of Paducah.

Back to School Sale continues

through Saturday, August 14



Matador Variety



Mangold Memorial is Proud to Announce their New Arrivals !!

JOSEPH DALE, son of John and Kristen Allen of Kress, was born July 3, 1999, at 6:38 a.m. He weighed 6 pounds and 10 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Pat and Lee Allen of Plainview and Harold and Kay Abney of Lockney.

ANGELICA EMAY, daughter of Margarita Garcia, of Rio Grande City, was born July 14, 1999 at 7:18 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces. Grandparents are Jesus and Amelia Garcia of Rio Grande City and Guillermo and Minerva Gonzales of Rio Grande City.

MARIELA DILENDY, daughter of Joaquin and Albeza Hernandez, of Rio Grande City, was born July 20, 1999 at 7:14 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces. Grandparents are Antonio Garcia and Martha Rivas and Lorenzo Hernandez and Bertha Ramirez, all of Mexico.

RICARDO EMMANUEL CASTILLO III, son of Dalia and Ricardo Castillo Jr., of Floydada, was born July 23, 1999 at 4:52 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds and 6 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Ricardo and Lydia Castillo of Matamoros, Mexico and Raul Cruz and Conception Hernandez both of Texas.

JOHN MANUEL, son of Rosalinda Felan of Lockney, was born July 27, 1999 at 2:44 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds and 12 1/2 ounces. Tony Ester Felan of Lockney is his grandparent.

W.J.
MANGOLD
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
320 North Main, Lockney (806) 652-3373

Pivots & Divots

by Geneva



JACK AND JILL SCRAMBLE

July 31 - August 1
The Jack and Jill Scramble was held at the Roaring Springs Ranch Golf Course July 31 - August 1. Thirty-eight teams were entered.

Winners are as follows:
Championship flight — 1st, with a score of 119, were Ronnie and Sherry Aldridge; 2nd, with a score of 128, were Jerry and Susie Welch; 3rd, with a score of 129, (tie) Justin and Denise Payne, Donald and Judy Bland, and Clay and Susan Simpson. Clay and Susan won on the #1 play off hole.

First Flight — 1st, score 127, Vida Elkins and Fred Marmalejo; 2nd, score 128, Bud and Janie Blue; 3rd, score 131, Kenneth Marshall and Pat Davis.

Second Flight — 1st, score 136, Jerry and Quida Gage; 2nd, score 137, (play-off on card), Linda Shadden and Keith Stansell; 3rd, score 137, Mike Whitsworth and Debbie Gray.

Third Flight — 1st, score 143, J.C. and Linda Patterson; 2nd, score 144, (play-off on card), Jimmy and Phyllis Williams; 3rd, score 144, Alvin and Nelva Blue.

The tournament was a great success. Everyone seemed to enjoy it very much in spite of the hot weather.

Thanks to all that worked so hard so we could have this tournament. The golf course employees, the wonderful meal that Warner and Virginia served. To Debbie and Rex for their hard work and to Tex for his help. Everyone's help was appreciated very much.

We had many compliments on the golf course. We are very proud of it.

I do not have the information on the one that got closest to the pins on Saturday or Sunday.

TUESDAY SCRAMBLE

August 3
Winners:
First, with a score of 29, were Francine Braselton, Sut Braselton, and James Stephens.

2nd, with a score of 31, (play-off on card), were Rob Frances, Tempie Hutton, Pat Nelson and Roy Grundy. Tempie Hutton got closest to pin on #3, 11 ft.

Others playing were Robin Darsev, Gene Brannon, Roy Stephens, Vida Elkins, Vann Francis, Mike Nelson, Alfred Barton, Jerry Long, Buzz Thacker, LaVoe Thacker, Geneva Wilson, Charlie Long, Nancy Long, Larry McClenny, Phillip McClenny and Louise Barton.

THURSDAY LADIES PLAYDAY

August 5
18 hole players were Louise Barton, Geneva Wilson, Francine Braselton, Mary Lou Williams, and Loys Campbell. Mary Lou and Loys just played nine holes. Louise won the ball, most bogies on even holes, 7.

Nine hole players were Nell Berryman, Judy Renfro, Marihelen Wason, Mary Jones, and Loys Campbell.

Mary won the ball, most bogies on even holes, 3.

WTU offers solutions to combat higher electric bills

Traditionally, August is the hottest month of the year. As temperatures soar, so does electricity usage and that means higher electric bills. While summer temperatures haven't reached the intensity of last year, air conditioners, the largest energy users, are working hard to keep up with the demand placed on them. West Texas Utilities Company's power plants and electrical facilities are also working near capacity to meet customers' demands for electricity.

As an ongoing practice, WTU encourages customers to conserve energy especially during the peak times of the day between noon and 7 p.m. when electric usage is highest. By following some simple tips, customers can help avoid overloading conditions and save money on their bills by reducing usage.

Energy Conservation, Money-Saving Tips:

- Reduce air conditioning costs by setting the thermostat to 78 degrees and using ceiling or portable fans for additional comfort with raised temperature settings.
- Change the air conditioner filter at least once a month. Dirty filters cause the equipment to work harder and significantly increase operating costs.
- Close blinds and drapery to reduce infiltration of the sun's heat and keep home cooler.
- Turn off lights and all unnecessary equipment or appliances.
- Close the fireplace damper. A glass fireplace screen will also help prevent cooled air from going up the chimney.

• Postpone using heat producing appliances until evening or early morning hours, when possible.

• Good attic ventilation will reduce cooling requirements inside the home. Attic temperatures can reach 140 degrees during the summer months.

To assist with bill payments, WTU provides a variety of payment

options. The Average Monthly Plan (AMO) is a very popular program because customers pay an average amount over a 12-month period to even out the highs and lows of their

bills. Direct Advantage is an automatic bank draft program and there are debit and credit card payments available. Other payment arrangements can be made on a case by case

basis. For additional ways to conserve energy and lower monthly bills, call WTU at 1-888-216-3523 and ask for a free Energy Conservation Kit, available in English or Spanish. Internet users will find a virtual encyclopedia of energy solutions by visiting the website of WTU's parent company, Central and South West Corp. at www.csw.com and checking out "Energy Information and Advice."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I wondered if your readers knew that by contacting their senatorial or congressional office, they can get an American flag for as little as \$7.50 -- the actual cost of the flag -- plus \$4 for shipping. For a few dollars more, they can even have it flown over the United States Capitol and have the event commemorated in a certificate.

I believe in the flag and its power to focus most Americans on the qualities that have made our country great. The American flag stands for something. It is a symbol of who and what we are, and from the capitals of Europe to the most distant village in

Mongolia, every person in the world instantly recognizes Old Glory as a banner of hope and freedom.

In a small effort to interest more Americans in their flag, I wrote to "Dear Abby" a few weeks ago, and I was touched and amazed at the response. One lady, from Mabank in Central Texas, wrote back, "My husband was a survivor of Pearl Harbor and I would like very much to leave my two sons something that he believed in very strongly." Another writer told me that her flag "is over 60 years old and I got it years ago with Shredded Wheat labels. I am 91 years old." Finally, a Dallas military retiree wrote that, "having retired as a pilot from the USAF, after serving 22 years

on active duty, I would be very proud to possess a flag that has flown over the U.S. Capitol."

Regardless of where they get their flag, however, I wanted to urge Texans to take pride in our nation by displaying an American flag. Anyone who wants to purchase a flag from their congressional office should write -- don't send any money -- and ask for an order form.

Texans have always been flag wavers, and I am encouraged to find out that quality isn't being lost.

Yours respectfully,
Phil Gramm
United States Senator

Thank you for reading the Motley County Tribune!

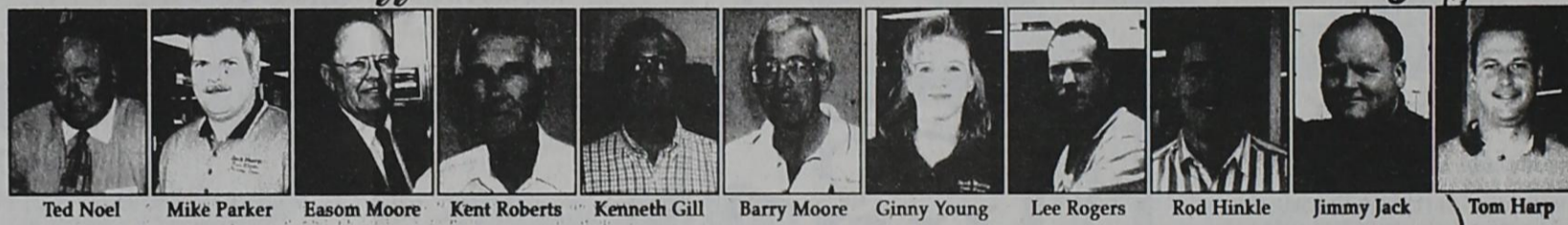
JACK MORRIS 37th Anniversary Sale

We want to show our appreciation for 37 great years in the car business by offering super low prices during the month of August.

<p>1999 Lincoln Town Cars</p> <p>9%</p>	<p>1999 F-150 Super Cab</p> <p>4.9% APR</p>	<p>1999 Toyota Camry</p> <p>\$17,995</p>
<p>2000 Lincoln LS</p> <p>Come See and test Drive the New 2000 Lincoln LS or the New Toyota 2000 Tundra full size truck</p>	<p>1999 Avalons</p> <p>Discounts up to \$3000</p>	<p>1999 Explorations</p> <p>9%</p>

All prices and discounts after rebate and plus TT&L. All interest rates are WAC and are 24 mos.

Our Sales Staff Welcomes You to Our 37th Anniversary Sale



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97 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$19,999	94 MERCURY SABLE GS \$5,995	95 NISSAN MAXIMA \$9,999	97 FORD T-BIRD LX \$12,995	96 HONDA ACCORD LX \$12,599	98 FORD ESCORT LX \$9,995	96 HONDA ACCORD ANNIV. \$12,599	95 CAD. SEDAN DeVILLE \$15,999
One Owner, Low Miles 98 ESCORT ZX2 \$9,995	93 PONT. GRAND PRIX LE \$6,599	95 TOYOTA COROLLA DX \$8,395	96 BUICK ROADMASTER LIM. \$16,995	96 TOYOTA CAMRY LE \$13,595	95 PLYMOUTH NEON SPORT \$6,995	91 CHEVY BERETTA \$3,995	95 CHEVY LUMINA \$8,995
97 FORD RANGER XL \$8,995	98 FORD WINDSTAR GL \$17,995	95 FORD WINDSTAR GL \$11,495	94 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 \$11,595	97 FORD EXPLORER XLT \$19,590	95 FORD EXPLORER XLT \$13,995	94 CHEV. SILV. SPORT \$13,495	98 DODGE RAM 1500 \$14,995
97 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4 \$12,995	97 TOYOTA TACOMA 1/2 TON \$8,795					93 FORD MK. III CONVERSION \$10,595	96 CHEVY LT SUBURBAN \$22,595

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LIBRARY NOTES by Suzanne Abbott

The Friends of the Library met last week and had 18 members present. We planned some exciting programs for the future. Keep reading the Motley County Tribune for more information on these programs as time draws near.

The Motley County Library received a grant from the Texas Book Festival to purchase the Lone Star Readers books. This list of books was chosen by school-age children in Texas as being the "Best." We have ready to check out all 20 of these books for young readers.

Some of the titles are *The*

Forestwife, the story of Maid Marian; *The King's Shadow*, the story of King Harold of England; and *Rules of the Road*, the story of a Texas family.

We also have in this group of books stories about peer pressure, family life, siblings, and other aspects of a youngster's everyday life. For example, we have Jan Alford's *I Can't Believe I Have to Do This*, *Tangerine* by Edward Bloor, and *P.S. Longer Letter Later* by Paula Danziger.

These and many more best sellers for all ages are ready to check-out. The weather is too hot for anything else but reading.

Tips prevent spread of classroom illness

Houston -- Kids in a classroom share books, pencils, secrets, and, too often, illnesses.

"Washing hands frequently is the best defense," said Dr. Jan Drutz, an associate professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine.

He encourages parents to teach their children to wash their hands periodically throughout the day, particularly before eating or handling foods.

Common classroom illnesses include upper respiratory tract infections, chicken pox, conjunctivitis or pinkeye, head lice and scabies.

Drutz offered these suggestions: — Make sure all children have up-to-date immunizations. He also recommends the chicken pox vaccine, though it is not always mandatory for school registration.

— Teach children to limit contact with classmates who appear ill.

"Advise the child: 'If you're sitting next to Johnny and Johnny is coughing and sneezing, try not to sit too close.' You can't completely avoid him, but try to stay at some distances," Drutz said.

Contagious skin conditions like scabies and head lice can spread quickly through a classroom.

"Scabies is not uncommon. It's a mite that burrows under the skin and causes intense itching. We see whole families infected because it spreads through close contact," Drutz said.

Head lice circulates among children the same way.

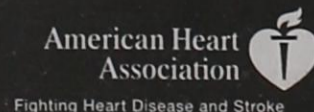
"Children should not share combs, towels or brushes. When they have sleepovers, they should not share a pillow," he said.

Though you can't prevent children from getting some of the most common shared illnesses, adopting some new habits can lower the risks.

Thank you for reading the Motley County Tribune

The pain in your arm might just be a muscle acting up.

Could be the muscle known as your heart. Fact is, pain in your arm, especially with chest pain, nausea and lightheadedness may signal a heart attack. Instead of making excuses, make a call to 9-1-1. Learn more at www.americanheart.org or call 1-800-AHA-USA1.





ELVIS IN MATADOR — Elvis performed at Saturday's Customer Appreciation Day celebration, sponsored by Lowe's Pay-N-Save of Matador.

Girlfriends perform at State Capital

Olivia Barton, Judy Cruse, and Frances Brandon recently joined Marsha Moore of Colorado City and Jana Thacker of Abilene at the home of Karol deVries in Austin, Texas, to rehearse and perform a musical war ballet.

Musical numbers included the entry fanfare "Do Wah Dittie," the main act "I'll Be Loving You, Girlfriends," and the "Chi Chi LaBamba" finale. Also performed at the State Capital building was "The Capital Song," along with a Scarlet O'Hara ball scene.

Preliminary to the main performances the cast visited Barton Springs Pool, Zilker Park, the Capital Building, and Esther's Follies to get a feel for Austin and Austin audiences.

Those viewing the ballet performances were Jordan Green of Austin, daughter of Karol deVries, and

John and Amy Thacker of Abilene. Also visiting the deVries' home were Amanda Seale and a ballet camp friend from Abilene. Amanda is the granddaughter of Bill and Finnie Seale, formerly of Matador. Brooke Brandon, of Victoria, also visited briefly.

The performers received rave review, Judy even received a touching e-mail from her husband, Donnie. The Cruse men must have been getting hungry and wanted her to come home.

Karol accompanied Olivia and Judy to Matador, where she visited her aunt, Myra Spears. En route the women stopped in Goldthwaite to visit with Chad, Regina and Allison. Judy's son-in-law, daughter and granddaughter. Allison is as smart as a whip and will be a much sought after recruit for the next Girlfriend's Follies.

Three-on-three basketball tournament added to Lockney's Old Fashioned Saturday celebration

Lockney, TX — A three-on-three street basketball tournament with divisions for elementary school students through adults has been added to Lockney's annual Old Fashioned Saturday celebration, scheduled August 28.

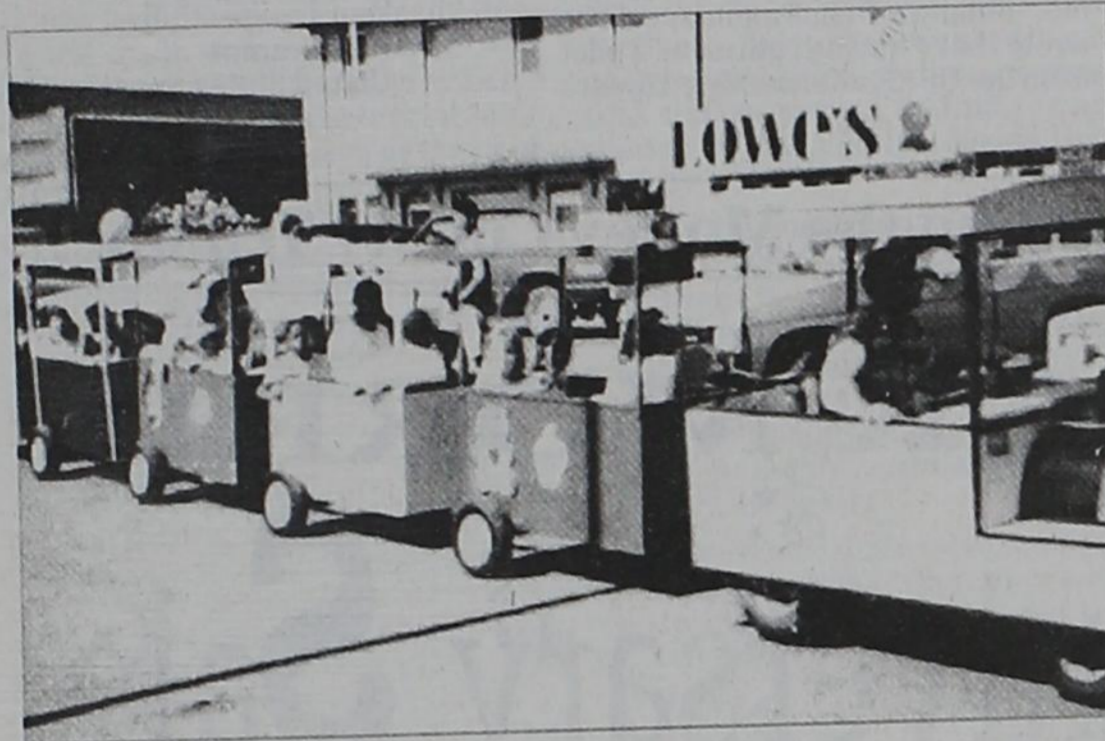
Sponsored by the Lockney Area Chamber of Commerce, Old Fashioned Saturday provides a full day of fun, food, and entertainment for the entire family. The three-on-three tournament will begin at 10 a.m. and will feature prizes in all divisions.

The tournament will include separate divisions for boys and girls in elementary, junior high, and high school, plus open divisions for men and women not currently attending high school. Entry fees are \$40 per team in the elementary, junior high,

and high school divisions and \$100 per team in the adult division. The first place team in the adult division will receive \$250 in gift certificates and redeemable at any Lockney Chamber member business, with the second place team receiving \$150. Awards consistent with UIL regulations will be presented to winners in the student divisions.

Teams may have a maximum of four players, and all entrants will receive a free T-shirt. Games will be played to 15 points or 20 minutes, with 10 minutes between contests.

Entry deadline for the tournament is Friday, August 20. For additional information or to enter, contact Chad Frizzell at (806) 652-2540, or Phil Cotham at (806) 652-2758.



ALL ABOARD — Kids loved the train rides in downtown Matador, as part of Lowe's Customer Appreciation Day.



OLD FASHIONED FUN — Downtown Matador was full of people enjoying the festivities of Lowe's Customer Appreciation Days, Saturday. Sitting on the sidewalk enjoying the free soft drinks are Emily Hurt, Kate Hurt, Colleen Baxter and Seth, Stachia Baxter, and Amanda Hurt, pictured left to right. Customers were also treated to free hamburgers.

Don't Drink & Drive!

Bridal Shower Selections

for

Julie McEntire

bride-elect of Dusty Whitaker

Rose Garden

Floral & Gifts

Downtown Matador ~ 806-347-2711

Keeping an eye on Texas

More than 529,948,148 meals served

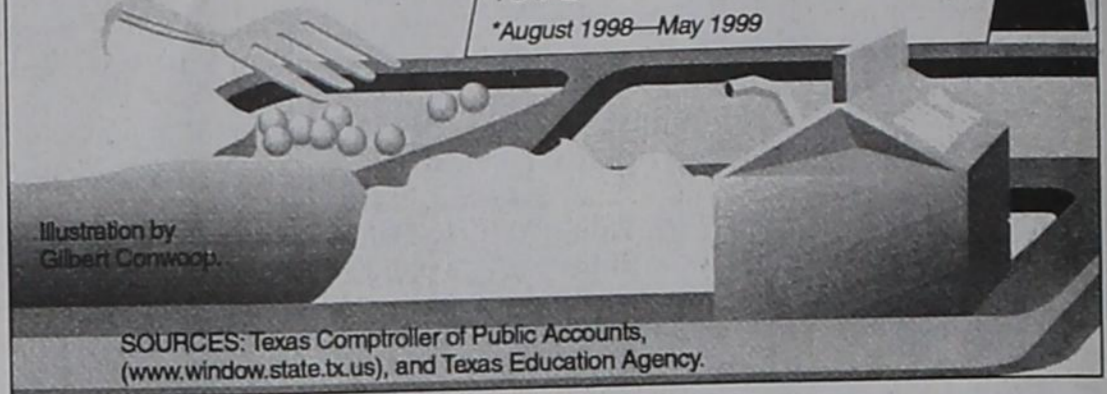
In a single school year, more than half a billion cafeteria meals are served: 389 million lunches and 140 million breakfasts. Each day, on average, 2.2 million students, or 57.8 percent, ate lunch in 6,377 school cafeterias statewide, and 6,241 school cafeterias served breakfast to about 800,000 students, or 16.1 percent.

School Menu

Number of Meals Served* (in millions)

	Lunch	Breakfast	Total
Free	222	109	331
Paid	132	20	152
Reduced Price	35	11	46
TOTAL	389	140	529

*August 1998—May 1999



SOURCES: Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, (www.window.state.tx.us), and Texas Education Agency.

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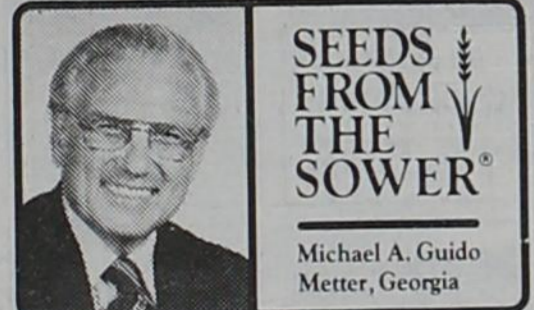
Old Settlers Celebration

from page 1

the home of Jerry and Patricia Green in Roaring Springs on Saturday, August 28, at 11:00 a.m. A delicious chuckwagon meal will be served by Jerry Slaton and crew at high noon.

Moore Maker Knives and Adolph Bayers Books will be given away. Donations are accepted and appreciated to help pay the cook and provisioners. For more information call Jerry Green at 348-7953.

Make your plans now to attend the 76th Annual Old Settlers Reunion. With a list of events like this, those attending will have no lack of things to do and are sure to have lots of fun!



SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

Michael A. Guido Metter, Georgia

As the fish was made for water, man was made for God. The fish may flop out of the water onto the shore, and be active. But he's doomed. And man out of fellowship with God has no future.

Man stays in fellowship with God by praying and praising. Praying is man asking God for His blessings. Praising is acknowledging God's blessings with a grateful heart.

The thankful person counts His blessings and carries His burdens, knowing that God will make all things work together for good.

The Bible urges us to be fretful for nothing, prayerful for everything and thankful for anything.

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69¢

Nutrition Facts

1 Gallon

Total Fat 12g 24%

Total Cholesterol 100mg 20%

Total Sodium 100mg 20%

Total Sugar 100mg 20%

Total Protein 100mg 20%

Nutrition Facts

100g

Total Fat 12g 24%

Total Cholesterol 100mg 20%

Total Sodium 100mg 20%

Total Sugar 100mg 20%

Total Protein 100mg 20%

Nutrition Facts

1 Roll

Total Fat 12g 24%

Total Cholesterol 100mg 20%

Total Sodium 100mg 20%

Total Sugar 100mg 20%

Total Protein 100mg 20%

CROSSWORD

Answer



- ACROSS**
- At the top
 - Barroom
 - Ice cream drink
 - Metallic rocks
 - King, for one
 - Tight
 - Stops
 - Zodiac sign
 - Sale notice
 - Trouble
 - Half ems
 - Telephone operators
 - Cause of joy
 - Othello's adviser (poss.)
 - Distribute
 - Genus of grass
 - Even (poet.)
 - Tantalum (sym.)
 - Resist
 - Box scientifically
 - Misters (Ger.)
 - Talons
 - Coin of Iran
 - hoops
 - A confederate
 - Grows old
- DOWN**
- Into pieces
 - Narrated
 - Poems
 - Equal
 - Elaborate dance
 - God of war
 - Land barrier
 - Ruhr city
 - Respond
 - Large worm
 - Brain membrane
 - Naively
 - Compass point (abbr.)
 - Chinese pagoda
 - American Indian
 - Georgia (abbr.)
 - Capital of Canada (poss.)
 - Scorches
 - Confederate general
 - Exclamation
 - Music drama
 - Month
 - Spoken
 - Bullet
 - Wan
 - Mandarin tea

Grant enhances skills

Austin-The South Plains Workforce Area is the latest to benefit from the Skills Development Fund. The \$43,203 grant, which creates four jobs and retains 23, has been awarded to South Plains College, in partnership with Southwest Textiles and Lubbock Electric Company.

The grant will help South Plains College, Southwest Textiles and Lubbock Electric Company deliver customized training. That training will provide participants with computer, technical and mechanical skills that range from personal computer software skills, operation of textile industry machinery and manufacture of textiles. After training is complete, participants' salaries are anticipated to be as high as \$17.55 an hour.

"The Skills Development Fund directly responds to the needs of Texas' employers and workforce," said Mike Sheridan, Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) executive director. "Meeting the workforce training needs of employers, employees and educational institutions provides for a stronger and more viable Texas workforce."

The Skills Development Fund, approved by the 76th Legislature with a \$25 million appropriation for the next biennium, was created to help community and technical colleges, along with the Texas Engineering Extension Service (TEEX).

The grants are a customized response to industry and workforce training needs. They also provide incentives for the learning institutions or TEEX to provide specific assessment and training in local areas.

From 1998 to 1999, TWC has awarded 99 grants totaling more than \$24 million. That total allowed more than 24,000 workers to participate in training and secure employment in their communities. More than 500 Texas companies have utilized the grants, which are available to small- and medium-sized businesses, as well as large employers.

For more information about the Skills Development Fund, visit the TWC Web site at www.twc.state.tx.us and select Employer Services. Information also is available by telephone at (512) 463-8844.

The Texas Workforce Commission's mission is to promote and support a workforce system that offers individuals, employers and communities the opportunity to achieve and sustain economic prosperity. For more information about TWC and programs it offers in unison with the local workforce development areas, call (512) 463-8556 or visit the Commission Web site at www.twc.state.tx.us.



CAPITOL COMMENT



U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

THE CASE FOR FLEXTIME

I was in Galveston a couple of weekends ago, and heard about one of those women who supposedly "has it all." She has a good job, a happy marriage and two great kids. She told a friend of mine something that really struck a chord: That the only thing lacking in her life is the time to enjoy it.

Her son's fifth-grade class was going on a field trip, and she wanted to go along. It was her turn to chaperone, and she really wanted to spend this time with her child. But her participation in the trip turned out to be a major scheduling problem. For her family, the work week is a nightmare.

She didn't want to use a sick day that she might need later, and hated to dip into vacation time. There was no way she could afford to take a day off without pay.

If she worked a few extra hours the week before the field trip, her boss wouldn't have a problem letting her take that day off — except that it would be illegal.

Inconvenient, but true. Federal law now requires employers to pay hourly workers time-and-a-half for all work beyond 40 hours a week. This mother would much rather have compensatory time off instead of cash for working overtime. She wants and needs a more flexible schedule.

She is not alone. American parents, especially mothers, feel the stress of working more than ever before. They need more scheduling options than the law now permits to accommodate family and office obligations. Current law is simply too inflexible to meet their needs.

In June I co-introduced the Family Friendly Workplace Act to help hard-pressed working parents by providing the flexibility to spend time with their families when it is most needed. This is a long-overdue modernization of our labor laws.

The legislation will amend the Fair Labor Standards Act to give employees the option of choosing to receive either overtime pay or time-and-a-half compensatory time off for overtime work. It would allow them to make voluntary arrangements with employers for flexible schedules.

Who will benefit from this bill? All hourly workers who would like a schedule tailored to meet the needs of their families. It will ease government's grip on the lives of working Americans. My bill would untie the hands — and schedules — of employers and employees alike.

In two-thirds of American households with children, both the mother and father are employed outside the home. Existing laws put these working parents in a straitjacket, effectively preventing the kind of time trade-offs that would allow them to host a scout meeting or to join a child's classroom outing. Flexible working schedules would make workers more content, more productive and more able to address the needs of their families.

Federal employees have been allowed to take advantage of flexible schedules since 1978, and time-and-a-half compensatory time off since 1945. Most state employees also are able to take advantage of such arrangements. Salaried employees in the private sector are not constrained by a straight, 40-hour work week. The 60 million hourly employees who work in the private sector should be able to enjoy this flexibility as well.

My legislation is another installment payment on my commitment to restoring common sense to government policies. If we are serious about strengthening families, it is time to get serious about letting workers and employers work together for a family-friendly workplace.

To report local news please call 347-2400 before noon Tuesday for Thursday publication

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WHOLESALE PROGRAM CARS

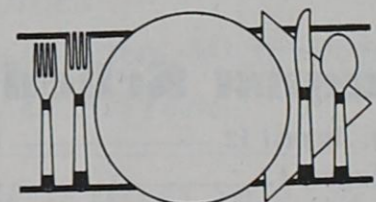
- 1999 Pontiac Bonneville 14K \$16,999
- 1998 Pontiac Grand Prix GT 2-Dr, one owner \$17,900
- '97 Riviera-Sunroof-Loaded-26K...\$16,995
- '98 Buick LeSabre-26K...\$14,500
- '98 Chev. Blazer-4X4-14K...\$18,700
- '98 Buick Park Avenue-Leather...\$18,995
- '99 Buick Regal 19K...\$16,995
- '99 GMC Safari-Dual A/C-18K...\$16,995
- '99 Buick LeSabre-26K...\$15,500

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News around the County

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jordan from Wednesday until Saturday was her son and grandson, Larry Osburn and son, Ron of Lone Star. Mary Lumsden and Billie Clifton shopped in Lubbock last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, Dylan and Ty, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Kline and Caden, and Candace Marvel spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N.M. enjoying the scenery and cool mountain weather. Jim Irwin of Lubbock brought the morning message Sunday at the First Baptist Church in absence of Rev. Felton Gilmore. Courtney and Anna Moctezuma returned home Saturday after spending the summer in Ohio with their mother, Luella and brother, Logan, and friend, Juan, brought them home and visited until Mon-

day, with her mother-Dianna Holman and Joe Martinez. Vera Mitchell returned home Thursday after spending from Monday until Thursday with her daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Benny Goss of Littlefield. Daughter, Wanda, took her to Lubbock, Tuesday, where she got a good report from her heart doctor, and they visited Mrs. Jake Goss, who lost her husband recently from a heart attack. Joyce Meredith was conveyed by Motley County ambulance Monday afternoon to Mangold Memorial hospital in Lockney. She was released on Tuesday and will receive further tests in Lubbock. Dale Peacock, grandson of Bill and Lea Peacock, spent the weekend here. He is a counselor at Camp Hoblitzelle in Midlothian, Texas this summer.

Neighborhood News

by Rita Groves

BAXTERS CELEBRATE 40TH ANNIVERSARY
In the weekend Lubbock Avalanche Journal, was this information about a former pupil and family friends, Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter of Afton. The couple celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday with a family party and dinner. Their children hosted the event. They are the parents of Don Baxter, Jr. of Matador, David Baxter of Dumont; Kathy Varner of Lubbock; and Paula Baxter of San Angelo. Baxter and the former Kathleen (Ray) Davis were married August 7, 1959

in Matador. They have nine grandchildren. *****
More about The Quilt signers next week. Mrs. Groves is feeling poorly this week, taking antibiotics for an allergy. Community Volunteers met Monday night to pray for guidance in the opening of Charity Bingo at the R.S. VC. Work is progressing on the Methodist Fellowship Hall, and on the restoration of the original Gabriel home on 3rd St. Old Settlers is just around the corner, August 26, 27, and 28.

Roaring Springs Senior Citizens Report

by Rita Groves

Thursday, August 5 found Senior Citizens gathered at the Roaring Springs Center to enjoy a delicious potluck lunch. The meeting was brought to order at noon, after Nurse Betty Canon of Paducah finished checking vital signs for all present. Following the lunch Odessa Mullins gave an encouraging report in finances and the condition of the building after repairs and painting. Windows and blinds are clean and repaired, and plumbing checked. Many thanks go to those able

and willing to keep a meeting place for us. Special appreciation is expressed for Odessa who arrives early to 'get things going' and for keeping supplies and furnishings in order. Contributions, help from volunteers, and rent of the building, pay expenses. Others present were Jeanne Adams who shares her musical talents with us, Ruby Hipp, Shirley and Carl Barton, Dorothy Lee, Zella Palmer, Mary Lumsden, Sheila Lefevre, Jo and Walter Trammel, Billie Clifton, and Algie and Rita Groves.

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

Mrs. Beverly Shorter and daughter, Megan of Mansfield and Mrs. Jennifer McCoy and daughter Allison of Beaufort, South Carolina visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shorter, Tuesday. Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse, her mother, Mrs. Dona Browning and brother, E.J. Browning of Rising Star attended the two day Browning family reunion held recently in Chickasha, OK. They enjoyed visiting, swimming and catered meals at the Best Western Motel. Tommie Jo, NWSV, officially registered 1.03 of rain this week. Herb Martin is a patient at Covenant Hospital in Lubbock where he was admitted Wednesday, Aug. 4 for medical treatment. With him is his wife, Geneva. Others visiting during his hospitalization are daughter and family, Kathy and Clois Shorter and other friends and relatives.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Leona Degan, Saturday were nieces, Betty Fowler and husband, Dale of Granbury, Joan Crowell and husband, Joe Bob of Childress; nephew, Carl Montgomery of Tacoma, Washington; sister, Mrs. Mildred Chandler of Plainview and son, Stanley Degan and wife, Donna of Calgary. Bobbie and Royce Hanna of Warner, Okla. visited from Friday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C.W. Starkey. Mrs. Starkey returned home with them to visit. Donnie Ray Rogers and daughters, Natalie and Brooke Rogers of Athens, Georgia and friends, Tanya and Jackie Starkey of Wellington met Mrs. Jackie Davis and Michael of Fritch in Amarillo, Wednesday and enjoyed entertainment including Wonderland at Thompson Park. Mary Ellen Barton enjoyed attending the Garrison family reunion, Saturday held at the Senior Citizens building in Matador. M.C. and Barbara Jones, local residents, visited her Sunday. Wilburn Martin west of Flomot reported 2.50 this week. Mrs. Donna Degan of Calgary visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

One advantage of a typewriter, when it breaks, you at least are pretty sure what is wrong and know what to repair. With a computer, you have now idea. There are no movable parts visible to you, so you are at a complete loss about what to do!

ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. Kathryn Martin, her mother, Mrs. Josie Martin of Roaring Springs and sister, Mrs. Raynita Newman of Spur attended the family reunion, Saturday of the descendants of the late Vernon and Hattie Daniels, former Motley County residents. It was held at the Barcelona Court in Lubbock. Hosting the enjoyable day of activities were Joyce Daniels of Olympia, Washington, Virginia Daniels Vincent and husband, C.L. of Truth or Consequences, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels of Lockney and Joanis Daniels Robertson and husband, Roy of Dimmitt. **ATTEND CONFERENCE** Mrs. Carol Ann Turner, Certified Lan-

guage Specialist in Motley County I.S.D., Mrs. Paige Barnes of Silverton and Mrs. Tommie Utter of Paducah, Diagnosticians of Special Education Coop, attended the Dyslexia Assessment Conference held in Richardson, August 4th through August 6th. Over 300 registered for the educational sessions. *****
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon visited in Lovington, N.M. from Friday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jane Hester. They attended the Baker family reunion held at the Community Center in Denver City, Sunday. Art Green of Flomot and Mrs. Kathryn Martin were in Floydada, Monday for her dental appointment. Rain totals varied in the Whiteflat area Wednesday, August 4. Jim Stockton reported 0.75 of rain. Skeet Jameson reported 2.75 at the homeplace, 3.30 at the Cochran location and 1.25 and 0.70 at the J.M. Jameson farms. Others reported 0.50 to 1.50 of rain. Many turkeys, deer and other wildlife are making their appearance since the rain.

Matador News



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Mrs. Decima Green was honored on her 82nd birthday with a family luncheon, decorated cake, gifts, cards and all the trimmings Sunday, August 8 in her home. She received telephone calls from family members and friends unable to attend. Those sharing the happy occasion besides her husband, Jack were her daughter and husband, Elwanda and Gordon Simmons of Big Spring; daughter, Mrs. Chris Davis, grandchildren, Gary Simmons and son, Hayden, Dr. Brian and Dr. Shelby Green and son, Conley, all of Lubbock, and Art Green of Flomot. Gary Simmons recently signed a contract with the Frenship High School to

teach and be the golf coach. He and his wife, Lisa bought a home in Lubbock. Levis Bostick and Cora Smallwood attended funeral services for Lewis H. Eudy, 84, of Turkey, Saturday, August 7. Visiting the Edwards and celebrating Tom and Jake's birthday were Tom and Deanie Edwards of Montgomery, Steve Edwards of Houston; Patti and Kristin Lane of Lubbock. Kristin remained with her grandparents for a visit before school starts. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Edwards from Houston were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Edwards, Jake and Zachary. The Edwards were returning home from vacationing in Colorado.

CHECK OUT THE Motley County Tribune
for Great Books & Office Supplies
Special orders welcome!
We also print shower invitations!
Wedding Invitations, Business Cards, and more!

Controlling High Blood Pressure
High blood pressure is linked to about 200,000 deaths in the United States each year. Of the 50 million Americans with the condition:
• 32 percent are unaware they have it
• 27 percent are on medication and have it controlled
• 26 percent are on medication but do not have it controlled
• 15 percent are not on medication
©1999, American Heart Association

August 13, 1904 ~ ? Sakes Alive!
Charlie Benjamin will be 95!
You are invited to join the Keith Families as they honor Charlie on his 95th Birthday.
Saturday, August 14, 1999
2:30 - 4 p.m.
at the home of Charles & Joan Keith

LAW OFFICES OF TEMPIE HUTTON
August Schedule
Thursday, August 12 _____ Plainview
Friday, August 13 _____ Matador
Monday, August 16 _____ Plainview
Tuesday, August 17 _____ Matador
Wednesday, August 18 _____ Matador
Thursday, August 19 _____ Plainview
Friday, August 20 _____ Matador
Monday, August 23 _____ Plainview
Tuesday, August 24 _____ Matador
Wednesday, August 25 _____ Matador
Thursday, August 26 _____ Plainview
Friday, August 27 _____ Matador
Monday, August 30 _____ Plainview
Tuesday, August 31 _____ Matador
Matador Courthouse - 806-347-2391
Plainview, 211 W. 4th - 806-291-9177
Licensed by the Texas Supreme Court and not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

76th Annual Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers Reunion & Rodeo
Roaring Springs, Texas
3 BIG DAYS August 26, 27, 28, 1999

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 25TH
TEAM ROPING
#3 1/2 - Coors No. or 1/2 USTRC No.
4 Hd. - Progressive After 1
\$30.00 per Team Entry Fee
Enter 5 Times - Open to Everyone
Prizes to Average Winners
BOOKS OPEN AT 6:30 P.M.
ROPE AT 7:30 P.M.

RODEO EVENTS

EVENT	ENTRY FEE	STOCK CHARGE
BAREBACK	\$60.00	\$10.00
SADDLE BRONC	\$60.00	\$10.00
CALF ROPING	\$60.00	\$10.00
BARREL RACE	\$60.00	\$5.00
STEER WRESTLING	\$60.00	\$10.00
WOMEN'S BREAKAWAY	\$60.00	\$10.00
TEAM ROPING (Enter Twice)	\$120.00	\$10.00
BULL RIDING	\$90.00	\$10.00

RODEO FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS AT 8:00 P.M.
KID'S CALF SCRAMBLE NIGHTLY
8 Years & Under
FREE DANCE EACH AFTERNOON
4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
OLD FOLKS DANCE
8:30 P.M. EACH NIGHT
"Weldon Turpin & Texas Fiddle Band"

THURSDAY AUGUST 26TH
PARADE - 10:00 A.M.
MEMORIAL SERVICE - 11:00 A.M.
BUSINESS MEETING - 1:00 P.M.
MOTLEY-DICKENS COUNTY EVENTS
5:00 P.M.
Books Open at 4:30 P.M.

ABOVE EVENTS ARE OPEN & TCRA APPROVED
JR. BREAKAWAY (15 Years & Under) \$5.00 \$5.00
JR. FLAG RACE (11 Years & Under) \$5.00 \$5.00
HANDMADE BUCKLE SET TO WINNER OF JUNIOR EVENTS
ALL SLACK AFTER RODEO - FRIDAY NIGHT
Stock Producer: Terry Walls Rodeo Co. Stephenville, Texas
Rodeo Entries Call: 254-968-8946
Sunday, Aug. 22nd & Monday, Aug. 23rd
6:00 - 11:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. - Rough Stock
7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. - Timed Events

YOUNG FOLKS DANCE
9:00 P.M. SATURDAY
"Jody Nix and The Texas Cowboys"

CUTTING
\$40.00 Entry Fee
\$20.00 Stock Charge
FLAG RACE
6 Years & Under
7 Years to 12 Years
OPEN AGE BARREL RACE
\$15.00 Entry Fee
\$5.00 Office Charge

FRIDAY AUGUST 27TH
TEAM ROPING
Senior's Team Roping Assn.
Books Open at 8:00 a.m.
Rope at 9:00 a.m.
No. 4 1/2 - 4 hd for \$50.00
No. 3 1/2 - 4 hd for \$50.00
No. 2 1/2 - 4 hd for \$50.00
Must be 45 Yrs or Older to Rope in These Ropings
Saddle to High Money Winner
for more information call Ned Ward (940) 989-2604
Rodeo 8:00 P.M. Friday & Saturday Night

SATURDAY AUGUST 28TH
WORKING COW HORSE COMPETITION
10:00 A.M.
Ranch Horse Association of America Sanctioned Classes
Association Rules Will Apply
All Classes \$50.00 Entry Fee
\$20.00 Stock Charge
All Classes Pre-Enter
Entries and Entry Fees Must be Received by August 20th - No Exceptions - Ranger Buckle Sets to Winners of all 3 Classes
1st Place Horse in Each Class Can Come Back for Champion Work-off in Rodeo Saturday Night - Breast Collar to Champion
For More Information Call Bill Smith 806-294-5480
Mail Entries to: Bill Smith Rt. 1, Box 104, Spur, TX 79370
Make Checks Payable to Motley-Dickens O.S.

JUNIOR TEAM ROPING
18 Years & Under
Entry Fee - \$10.00 per Team
MOTLEY-DICKENS COUNTY TEAM ROPING
Enter Up - Entry Fee \$20.00 per Team
Stock Charge \$8.00
3 Hd - Progressive After 1
Top 12 Back for Short Qo
HAND MADE RANGER BUCKLE SET TO WINNERS OF ABOVE EVENTS
Free Admission Thursday
\$5.00 General Admission Friday & Saturday
12 & Under - Free Admission
60 & Older - Free Admission

FRIDAY AUGUST 27TH
TEAM ROPING
Senior's Team Roping Assn.
Books Open at 8:00 a.m.
Rope at 9:00 a.m.
No. 4 1/2 - 4 hd for \$50.00
No. 3 1/2 - 4 hd for \$50.00
No. 2 1/2 - 4 hd for \$50.00
Must be 45 Yrs or Older to Rope in These Ropings
Saddle to High Money Winner
for more information call Ned Ward (940) 989-2604
Rodeo 8:00 P.M. Friday & Saturday Night

CROWNING OF QUEEN
DRAWING FOR ALVIN DURHAM HANDMADE SADDLE
During Saturday Night Rodeo Performance
CARNIVAL ALL 3 NIGHTS
CONCESSIONS ON GROUNDS



Farm and Ranch news



Cotton News

from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

AGRICULTURE CLOSER TO NEEDED ASSISTANCE

The High Plains cotton industry, and agriculture in general, is facing one of its toughest economic situations in many years because of weak demand and abundant supplies of many agriculture commodities.

Nobody understands the severity of the situation better than House Agriculture Committee Chairman Larry Combest who has promised a wide ranging effort to address many of these critical issues.

Combest has noted on several occasions that important items such as restoring funding for cotton's Step 2 competitiveness program, creation of a supplemental economic assistance package for producers and development of some form of additional disaster relief to address specific problems such as drought or flooding are in the pipeline and top priorities.

On the reform front, Combest and the House Agriculture Committee completed work on "The Agricultural Risk Protection Act of 1999" that will initiate much needed reforms in the Federal Crop Insurance program. The final Bill is expected to be taken up following the August Congressional break.

Complementing the House's activities was the approval of the Senate's FY2000 Agriculture Appropriations Bill. In addition to setting out money for USDA programs, the Bill was amended to provide an additional \$7.74 billion in economic assistance to farmers.

The amendment which included the additional farm aid was approved by an overwhelming majority (89-9) of the Senate. Only eight Senators voted against the assistance packages inclusion in the Bill. They were:

Republicans - Phil Gramm of Texas; Judd Gregg and Bob Smith of New Hampshire, George Voinovich of Ohio; and Connie Mack of Florida;

Democrats - Russ Feingold of Wisconsin; Bob Graham of Florida; and Robert Torricelli of New Jersey.

Specific components of the Senate aid package include: \$5.5 billion in supplemental AMTA payments, \$416 million to reinstate the cotton Step 2 program, increasing the LDP/marketing loan gain payment limit from \$75,000 per person to \$150,000 per person, and \$400 million for continuation of 1999's additional 30 percent crop insurance subsidy for buy-up policies. Additional funds were designated for other crops and programs not directly affecting cotton.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Larry Combest applauded the Senate package and promised quick action to complete the emergency aid legislation when Congress returns. He also noted that the additional \$400 million in crop insurance money included with the Senate Bill will help cement the reform effort started in the House Ag Committee.

Combest points out that there are a number of different ways the emergency aid legislation could eventually be approved. When Congress reconvenes in September the two Appropriations Bills will go to a conference committee where a final package will be hammered out. The House version of the Agriculture Appropriations Bill contained no additional funding request.

With strong support in both chambers for the emergency aid it appears it will only be a matter of time before help starts to arrive on the farm.

PLAINS GINNERS' SCHEDULES MEETING AUGUST 18

The Plains Ginner's Association has scheduled its 1999 Annual Meeting for August 18 beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza Hotel, 3201 South Loop 289 in Lubbock.

This year's keynote address will be provided by Texas State Senator Robert Duncan of Lubbock. PGA members are reminded that the organization's \$25 annual dues are payable by mail or at the meeting.

An appreciation dinner for Senator Duncan will be held August 17 by the organization. Reservations and ticket information can be obtained by calling (806) 723-5100.

1998 BOLL WEEVIL EMERGENCE SUMMARY AVAILABLE

A summary of the weekly trapping data showing total trap catches of boll weevils during the recently concluded emergence period is available from the Plains Cotton Growers website (www.plainscotton.org) and on the Data Transmission Network (DTN) in the Cotton Section.

Federal programs restore wildlife habitat, help farm families keep their land

Memphis -- Across the country, two American traditions are quickly disappearing — abundant wildlife habitat and family farms. A pair of voluntary government programs promises relief for both, and current bills in the U.S. Congress could expand these programs nationwide.

The United States is losing its wetlands (some of nature's most productive ecosystems) at a rate of more than 170,000 acres a year. Grasslands, forests, and other important habitats are disappearing at similarly alarming rates.

At the same time, global economic problems are forcing many farmers out of business. Last fall, Congress approved nearly \$6 billion in emergency farm aid. Federally subsidized crop insurance may cost another \$4 billion.

The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) and Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP) are restoring wildlife habitat and, at the same time, helping save many family farms. By paying farmers to set aside land for wildlife, these programs have restored millions of acres across the country at a cost of about \$2 billion annually.

The Conservation Program was initiated in 1985 to help stem erosion on agricultural lands. The program pays farmers to retire their croplands from production for ten years, slowing erosion and providing prime cover for breeding birds and other wildlife. Today, more than 36 million acres are enrolled in CRP.

The Wetland Reserve Program places conservation easements on marginally productive agricultural lands and restores them to wetlands. More than 800,000 acres are enrolled in this program. Many WRP lands are in the environmentally important Mississippi Delta.

Today, both CRP and WRP are becoming victims of their own success. The number of acres allowed in both programs is limited by Congress, and both are due "fill up" soon. However, many landowners are still interested in enrolling their lands, both for economic and conservation purposes. Bills recently introduced in Congress would raise the caps on acreage for both of these programs.

Officials from Ducks Unlimited, the continent's largest wetlands and waterfowl conservation group, and other groups are recommending that the cap on CRP be raised from 36.4 million to 45 million acres. Likewise, they would like to see the WRP cap

raised from 975,000 to 2 million acres.

"We are encouraging our members to contact their congressmen and urge them to support the expansion of CRP and WRP" says Matt Connolly, Executive Vice President of Ducks Unlimited. "These programs are examples of government programs that work for wildlife and work for people too."

Neil Pierce is a third generation farmer in northwest Texas. He has produced wheat, cotton, soybeans, and sorghum on 316 acres north of Floydada. After suffering crop losses to hail storms and drought, Neil decided to enroll his entire farm in the Conservation Reserve Program. Neil was also concerned with the loss of organic matter from the soil after repeated tilling and build-up of agricultural chemicals.

Since enrolling his land in CRP, Neil has seen a big increase in populations of pheasants, mammals, and songbirds on his property. He believes CRP offers a financially feasible opportunity to retire high risk crop land as well as increase recreational opportunities through enhanced wildlife population.

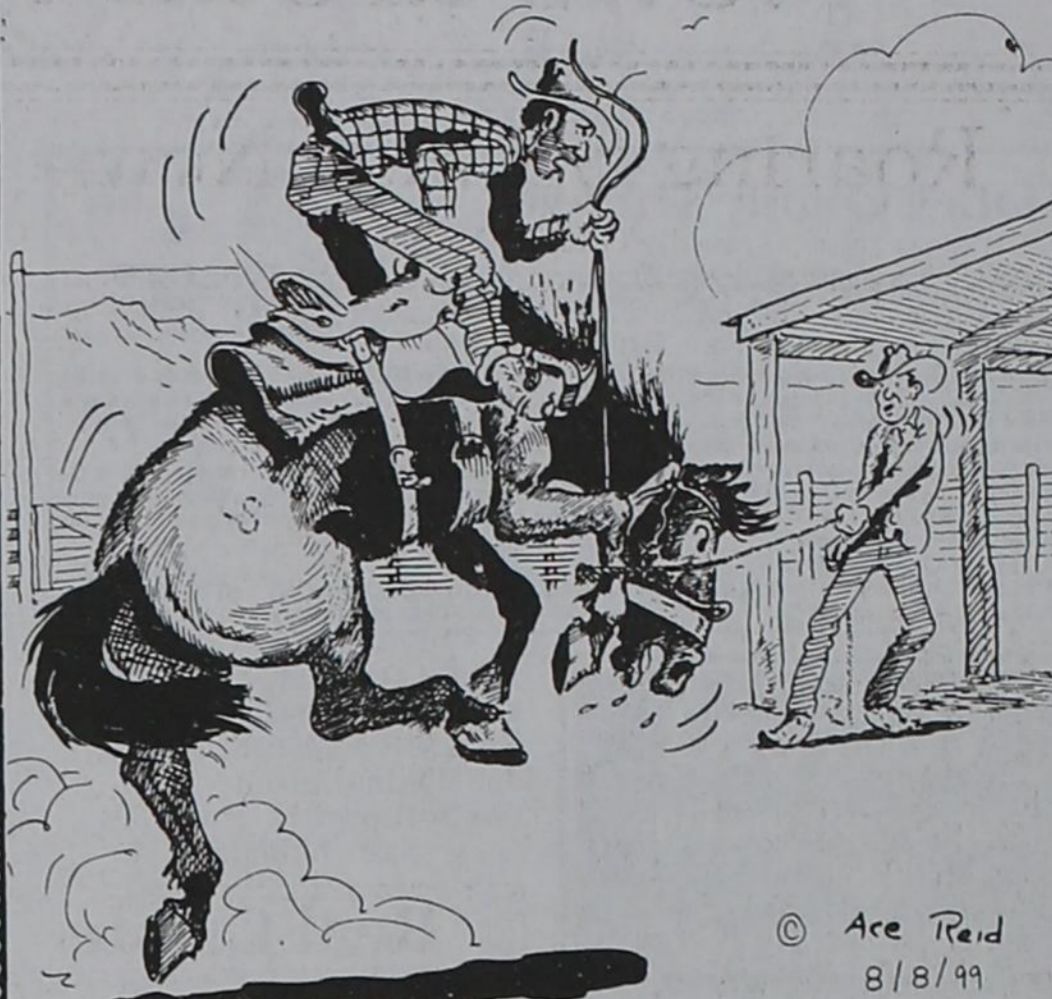
Hulon Carthel is a third generation farmer in northwest Texas. Hulon and his brother produce feed corn, ornamental corn, sorghum, cotton, and wheat on 3,000 acres near Floydada. They have enrolled 850 acres in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP). Since enrollment, they have seen a large increase in wildlife on their property, especially pheasants, small mammals, and songbirds. Hulon believes CRP provides an important financial incentive to land owners to retire marginal cropland and also provides a great boost to wildlife populations.

The Carthels have participated in research on playa lake wetlands conducted by scientists at Texas Tech University. They were honored recently for their conservation efforts with a Land Steward Award from the Texas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

Jess Womack owns and operates a 10,000-acre cattle ranch in Victoria County. He produces beef cattle as well as corn and sorghum. He has 4,300 acres of his property enrolled in the Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP), which is the largest WRP contract in Texas and the third largest in the United States. WRP has helped Jess to proactively manage his ranch for both agriculture and wildlife.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



© Ace Reid
8/8/99

"Hey, Zeb, reckon we'll git through with this ole hoss in time to git to the Rodeo?"

This Feature Sponsored By First State Bank

Matador
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Tobacco?

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Don't get me started...

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Floydada Ford-Mercury

The 99 Countdown has started
ALL 99'S MUST GO!

TAURUS SUPER CABS VILLAGERS CROW VICS EXPLORERS
REG. CABS COUGARS
CONTOURS GRAND MARQUES ESCORTS

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

93 Cadillac Sedan Deville - \$10,395

Clean Used Cars & Trucks

96 Mercury Sable - Super Nice	\$11,495
94 Ford Aerostar - All Wheel Drive	\$11,900
97 Ford Expedition - #UT2727	\$27,900
97 Ford Contour - 4 Dr., Auto	\$10,850
98 Mercury Mystique - Great Economy	\$12,900
93 Ford F-150 XLT - Super Cab	\$7,900
97 Ford Ranger XLT - Super Cab	\$13,500
97 Chev. 1500 Silverado - X-Cab Z-71	\$21,900

★ SALE ★ SALE ★ SALE ★ SALE ★ SALE
Hwy. 62 Floydada, TX 1-877-983-3761

Farm Credit Bank of Texas ready for Y2K

Austin, Texas -- The Farm Credit Bank of Texas is ready for the year 2000. The Austin, Texas-based lender recently was rated Y2K-ready by its federal regulator, the Farm Credit Administration (FCA).

To meet the rigorous standards set by the FCA for Y2K preparedness, the bank tested all of its mission-critical software programs, computer hardware and other computer-based systems over a 16-month period. It also determined that all of its vendors, suppliers and clearing houses are Y2K-compliant.

"With more than 53,000 borrowers and \$4.5 billion in loans outstanding in five states, we could not risk a computer glitch jeopardizing our business," said bank CEO Arnold Henson. "The Farm Credit Bank of

Texas has taken every possible precaution to ensure the soundness of our operations when the calendar changes on January 1, 2000. As a result, we have earned our regulator's highest rating for Y2K readiness."

The bank's precautions include a business contingency plan that would direct the resumption of all critical business activities should an interruption in power or communications occur due to the date change.

The Farm Credit Bank of Texas also is urging its customers to prepare for the year 2000. "Many farmers and ranchers today depend on computers in their businesses. It's important that they, too, have their business and personal computer systems and equipment checked for Y2K compliance," Henson said.

He urged Congress and the administration to adopt a "get tough" approach in trade matters.

Delmas McCormick of Floydada, who accompanied Stallman to the hearing, said the effects of the agricultural price squeeze will be felt all across Texas, despite the economic boom.

"Many Texas communities, like Floydada, depend almost completely on agriculture," he said.

The solutions proposed by more than a dozen Farm Bureau leaders included the short-term assistance that all agreed would be needed to keep many farmers farming through the year. The AFBF AgRecovery Plan calls for \$9 billion in short term assistance for America's struggling farmers and ranchers.

Long-term, the consensus was to aggressively pursue export markets, punish protectionism, reduce excessive regulation in agriculture and develop an affordable crop insurance program that better protects farm income.

Meanwhile, the Senate Wednesday passed a \$68.1 million FY2000 agricultural appropriations bill by a voice vote. During consideration Wednesday, the Senate passed a \$7.4 billion Cochran (R-MS) emergency assistance amendment by a vote of 90-7. The bill is paid for form emergency spending. It is highly unlikely for a conference committee to meet before their August recess.

SOME FUN!

Actual Newspaper Ads

- Lost: small apricot poodle. Reward. Neutered. Like one of the family.
- A superb and inexpensive restaurant. Fine food expertly served by waitresses in appetizing forms.
- Dinner Special — Turkey \$2.35; Chicken or Beef \$2.25; Children \$2.00.
- For sale: an antique desk suitable for lady with thick legs and large drawers.
- For sale: a quilted high chair that can be made into a table, pottle chair, rocking horse, refrigerator, spring coat, size 8 and fur collar.
- Four-poster bed, 101 years old. Perfect for antique lover.
- Now is your chance to have your ears pierced and get an extra pair to take home, too.
- We do not tear your clothing with machinery. We do it carefully by hand.
- No matter what your topcoat is made of, this miracle spray will make it really repellent.
- For Sale — Eight puppies from a German Shepperd and an Alaskan Husky.
- Have several very old dresses from grandmother in beautiful condition.
- 20 dozen bottles of excellent Old Tawny Port, sold to pay for charges, the owner having lost sight of, and bottled by us last year.
- Dog for sale: eats anything and is fond of children.
- Vacation Special: have your home exterminated.
- If you think you've seen everything in Paris, visit the Pere Lachasis Cemetery. It boasts such immortals as Mollere, Jean de la Fontain, and Chopin.
- Mt. Killmanjaro, the breathtaking backdrop for the Serena Lodge. Swim in the lovely pool while you drink it all in.
- The hotel has bowling alleys, tennis courts, comfortable beds, and other athletic facilities.
- Get rid of aunts: Zap does the job in 24 hours.
- Toaster: A gift that every member of the family appreciates. Automatically burns toast.

WORD of GOD

Seek The Lord
When thou saidst,
Seek ye my face;
my heart said unto thee,
Thy face, Lord, will I seek.
Psalms 27:8

TFB attends Farm Field Hearing

Texas Farm Bureau President Bob Stallman told members of Congress and more than 600 farmers at a Farmer Field hearing in Plainview, ILL. on July 31 that rural America is "on the verge of economic collapse."

Farmers at the hearing, sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Illinois Farm Bureau, were concerned about lost markets, regulatory excess, agricultural consolidation and concentration, and other issues impacting farm cash flow and equity across regional and commodity lines.

Stallman testified before two members of the Illinois Congressional delegation and U.S. Senator Peter Fitzgerald of Illinois. TFB Vice President Donald Patman, Secretary-Treasurer Delmas McCormick, board member Hope Guffman and board member Kenneth Dierschke also attended.

Stallman said the regulatory burden is weighing on farmers and declines in the export market have contributed to commodity prices that have reached the lowest levels in decades.

He also said protectionist trade practices are hurting American farmers. He singled out the European Union, which heavily subsidized exports.

Stallman said nations guilty of protectionism barriers should not expect free access to U.S. markets

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Electric & Gas Ranges
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BULK - RANGE PRO 20

FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES •
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PORT-A-HUT HOG RAISING SYSTEMS
STORAGE BUILDINGS

RENTALS:

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Tandem Trailer • Welder • Steam Cleaner

STORE HOURS: 7:00 A.M - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY & 7-12 SATURDAY
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AFTER HOURS CALL
DONNIE, 347-2889 OR FRED, 347-2304

