

Sylvan Dunn, Director  
Southwest Collection Texas Tech  
Lubbock TX 79409

voice of the Foothill Country

# Motley Co. Tribune

50¢  
PER COPY

101ST. YEAR

THURSDAY MARCH 18, 1993

ISSUE NO. 11



## Around Town

### Little Dribblers Tournament This Weekend

The Motley County Little Dribblers Tournament will be held 18, 19, and 20th for grades 4th, 5th and 6th.

Motley County P.T.O. will have a concession stand during the games, and will be serving such items as Taco Salads, Nachos, plain and supreme, Stuffed Potatoes, Frito Pie, candy, drinks and more. All proceeds from this tournament will be used for "Project Graduation" and other projects being conducted by Motley County P.T.O. Please try to "visit" the concession stand for all your "refreshment" needs.

Teams from Motley County, Patton Springs, Paducah, Vernon, Floydada, and Clarendon will be playing.

Game schedules are as follows:

Thursday, March 18: 6th grade girls, games will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Friday, March 19: 6th grade girls, games will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 20: 4th and 5th grade boys and girls, with games beginning at 8:00 a.m.

First and second place will receive individual medals and third and fourth place will receive individual ribbons.

### Lions Show Set For March 25

The Matador Lions Club would like to extend a warm welcome to everyone near and far to come enjoy a night of entertainment, beautiful queen contestants and delicious and fun candy sales.

The Show will be Thursday, March 25, at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Gym. Admission charge will be \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Each \$3.00 ticket will enable you to vote for the contestant of your choice. (Voting by adult ticket holders).

"3-M Company", along with "The Four Freshmen" will be providing entertainment for your enjoyment. 3-M was formed two years ago specifically for an appearance on the Lions show and now they are back. There will be guest appearances by Elvis, Buddy Holly, Mary Chapin Carpenter, The Gatlin Sisters and others.

"The Four Freshmen" are just what the name implies. Four freshmen boys got together to compete at the District FFA Talent Show. They turned out to be first place winners. They will compete in Area competition in Amarillo in May. The boys are Kevin Keltz, Brad Thacker, Bobby Barton and Jarrod Brooks.

This will be a fun and entertaining evening. Come support your local Lions Club.

### Candidates File For Upcoming May Elections

With the filing deadline for the local May elections being Wednesday, March 17 at 5:30 p.m., at newstime the following candidates had filed:

Motley County ISD, 2 places, incumbent Gale Stafford, and Randy Barton.

Motley County Hospital Board, 2 places, incumbents Charley Johnson and Tom Bowman.

Matador City Council, 3 places are open, those of Councilmen L.B. Campbell, Travis Jameson, and Ed Lawrence. At newstime no one had filed for these places.

Roaring Springs City Council, 3 places, those of Councilmen, Charlie Long, Kelly Keltz and Bill Hand. At newstime incumbent Kelly Keltz has filed for re-election.

## 53rd Annual Motley County Livestock Show Set For Monday

The 53rd Annual Motley County Junior Livestock Show will be held Monday, March 22, 1993, at the Motley County Livestock Barn. Keith Smith, Agricultural Science Teacher at Memphis, will judge the steers, lambs, hogs and rabbits. The heifer show will be judged by Robert Herrington, Dickens County Extension Agent.

The Motley County Junior Livestock Show is produced each year to provide an opportunity for local 4-H and FFA members to exhibit their livestock projects. The livestock projects, which are cared for by the youth throughout the feeding period, allows 4-H and FFA members the opportunity to learn responsibilities and increase their knowledge of the livestock industry. This year, there will be 11 steers, 50 hogs, 21 lambs, 11 rabbits, and 3 milk pen calves exhibited.

The Motley County Heifer Show is open to anyone living in Motley County, owning land in Motley County, or youth eligible for the Junior Livestock Show. Heifers must be 12-18 months of age at show time. All heifers must be in place by 10:00 a.m. March 22. There will be a \$2.00 entry fee per heifer entered in the heifer show.

Weigh-in of the livestock is scheduled as follows:

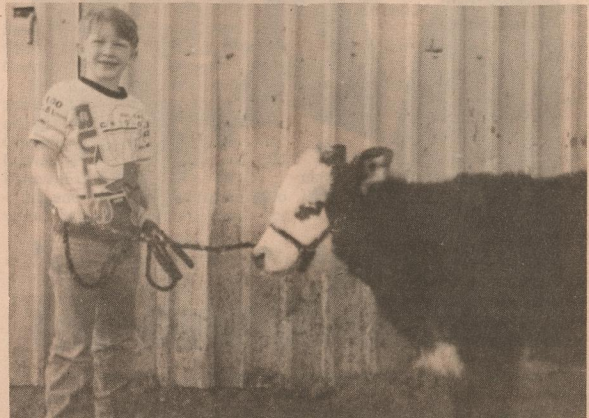
Swine - 6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.  
Steers - 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.  
Lambs - 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.  
Rabbits - 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.  
Bucket Calves - 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.  
Heifers - 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

The livestock show is scheduled to start promptly at 10:00 a.m. The show order will be as follows: swine, lambs, rabbits, and heifers. The steer show will

start at 1:30 p.m. The Youth Auction will start immediately following the steer show.

The Motley County Junior Livestock Association is sponsoring a fund raiser to benefit the Youth Auction. One (1) dollar donations are being accepted for a drawing of a \$500.00 gift certificate from Thacker Jewelry. Anyone interested in the gift certificate may contact a Motley County FFA or 4-H member or a director of the Motley County Junior Livestock Association. Memberships to the Motley County Livestock Association are also being sold and may be purchased from any of the following: Billy Wayne Denison, Craig Turner, Bruce Lefevre, Mark Seigler, Rickey Lawrence, Ron Gastineau, Jim Cooper, or Michael Clawson.

Everyone is invited to attend the show and support the youth of Motley County.



READY FOR SHOW — Cole Grundy is pictured here with his prize bucket calf, ready for the 53rd Annual Motley County Livestock Show which will be held Monday, March 22. Cole is the son of Ben and Mary Lou Grundy of Matador.

## Inspired By Hot Chocolate



Bertha Stearns is pictured here with one of beautiful handmade quilts.

by Amy Thacker

From now on, when I am feeling quite unmotivated (as many college students do) I will think of Bertha Stearns, her hot chocolate, and her ability to do just about anything.

For 28 years, Bertha taught hundreds of Motley County students and today she is still active in and around town. I spent an entire afternoon looking at her beautiful paintings, quilts and other crafts. I discovered that Bertha Stearns is a very

interesting and creative woman.

In 1900, her parents moved to Matador where Bertha would spend her childhood and most of her life. As a child, Bertha remembers wanting to play with the boys in her family opposed to playing with her sisters. However, amidst playing with trucks and running outside, her mother managed to teach her to quilt.

Bertha graduated from Matador High School in 1924 and attended Baylor University. She played on the Baylor basketball team and witnessed a championship for the team during that time. She married her grade school sweetheart, Alvin Stearns, in 1927.

Bertha began her teaching career in 1942. Alvin and Bertha moved onto the Stearns ranch where they lived for ten years. Bertha quit teaching for a few years in order to care for the ranch. In 1951, she resumed teaching.

Bertha has received several plaques commemorating her years of teaching. In 1990, Motley County awarded her with a Homecoming award to accompany the others. Yet, along with her wonderful ability to teach, Bertha is extremely creative and artistic. She belongs to the Motley County Arts and Crafts Club and has produced some fantastic projects from these classes.

Bertha said that the club meets every Monday in the Senior Citizens Building and sometimes art teachers from out of town come to instruct the members. Along with these meetings, Bertha is also an active member of her church and makes the best hot chocolate I have ever tasted!

Bertha says she keeps herself busy in order to stay out of mischief. I think Bertha Stearns is an inspiration to us all.

## Jury Determines Cruse Guilty of Voluntary Manslaughter

NOTE: The following article was taken from articles printed in the *Amarillo Daily News*.

MEMPHIS — Weldon Paul Cruse, charged with murder in connection with last summer's shooting death of Eddie Timmons, was found guilty of the lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter on Tuesday.

After the verdict was read, Cruse stood silently in the front of the courtroom for several minutes before briefly speaking with members of his family.

The seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated for nearly six hours before returning the verdict that left neither side claiming victory.

The sentencing portion of the trial, was held at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the 100th Judicial District Courtroom in Memphis, at press time the sentence has not been given. Details of the sentencing will be given next week.

Jurors on Tuesday, March 9, heard of an escalating feud between two neighboring ranchers that preceded the shooting death of one of the men last August 19.

Testimony resumed on Wednesday, March 10, in the murder trial of Paul Cruse of Turkey, who is accused in the death of his brother-in-law, Eddie (Petessy) Timmons, of Northfield.

Cruse is charged in a two-count indictment of intentionally causing Timmons' death by shooting him. The second count accuses him of intending to cause serious bodily injury, which resulted in Timmons' death.

Timmons' widow, Janice Timmons, testified about an acrimonious relationship between the two men that worsened last spring after the two argued about the use of a cattle guard. The cattle guard was on Cruse's land, but the Timmons regularly crossed it to reach a portion of their land, she said.

In April 1992, Cruse erected a wire over the cattle guard because the cattle guard had filled with dirt, and cattle were escaping out of the pasture, Cruse's attorney, Jim Brown, said during opening arguments.

Days later, Cruse discovered the wire down. As he was repairing it, Ed Timmons arrived and told Cruse he cut the wire to get to his land, Janice Timmons testified. That led to a loud argument between the men during which Cruse threatened Timmons' life, according to her testimony.

"He put his finger in Eddie's face," she said. "He said, I know you shot a man, but if you cut this wire one more time I'll get a gun and shoot you in the head," Janice Timmons testified.

During cross-examination, Brown questioned Timmons about her husband's involvement in the 1972 shooting death of a man in Motley County, Ed Timmons received five years' probation in the case, attorneys said. Brown attempted to depict Timmons as a hot-headed man who had used his pickup truck to run the man of the road and shoot him.

The feuding between Timmons and

Cruse involved a variety of accusations. Janice Timmons testified that Cruse had followed and watched them on several occasions, but she noted during cross-examination that Cruse never entered their land. She also said her husband had erected a fence over a gate that Cruse had used to enter a portion of his land. Timmons said she and her husband, in conjunction with the Turkey Motel, used to charge residents to attend cowboy suppers on Cruse's land, but stopped the practice last year after Cruse asked for liability insurance.

On August 19, Janice Timmons and her parents went looking for Ed Timmons after he failed to return from a trip to get hay near Turkey, she said.

Timmons found her husband's pickup truck in the hay field and eventually located his baseball cap, which was severely torn.

Hall County Sheriff Kenny Schull testified officers called to the area found what appeared to be pieces of skull and brain matter. They then went to question Cruse based on a statement made by Janice Timmons.

Later that morning, after law officers questioned Cruse a second time, Schull said Cruse consented to a search of his vehicle. After officers found blood splattered inside and out, he told them he had killed Timmons and led them to the body in a nearby alley, Schull testified.

Timmons' body had been stuffed head first into a trash can, was partially burned, and was covered with a barbecue grill cover, Schull said.

Cruse's attorney, Brown, said during opening arguments that Eddie Timmons drove past Cruse, cutting in front of him on Aug. 19.

Cruse, armed with a shotgun, got out of his truck to talk with Eddie Timmons, but things escalated after Timmons made some alleged "fast moves and grabbed for his pocket," Brown said. Brown said Cruse then found himself "in a situation so frightening, so traumatic that he lost all control of his senses."

McCoy said Wednesday's (March 10) three witnesses - a Texas Ranger, a Hall County Sheriff's Department deputy and a Potter County pathologist - wrapped up the prosecution's "plain-vanilla murder case."

The prosecution presented five witnesses over two days.

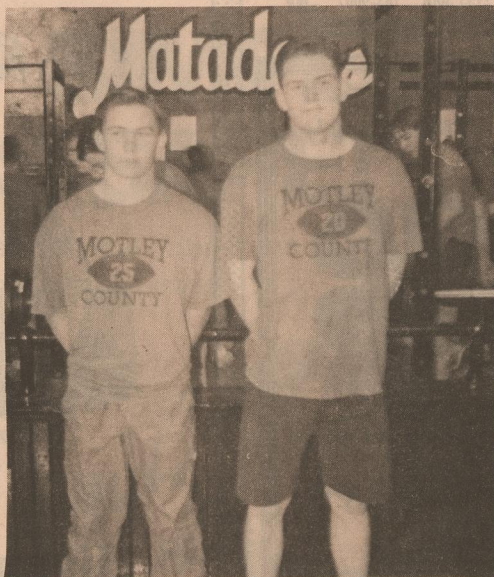
Texas Ranger Leo Hickman of Childress testified that Cruse confessed to killing Timmons, McCoy said.

McCoy said Hickman testified that: — Cruse claimed Timmons cut him off on the highway, and Cruse followed his brother-in-law to a field to confront Timmons about the incident.

— Cruse told Hickman, "I thought he then reached for something in his pocket. My gun has a hair trigger, and it went off and blew the back of his head off."

— Jim Brown, Cruse's attorney, said Hickman's testimony just reinforced his client's position that the shooting was accidental.

"My guy has said that all along - that he was preparing to defend himself when the gun went off," Brown said.



TO REGIONAL — Shane Taylor and Jeremy Jones, pictured left to right, will compete at the Regional Powerlifting Meet in Kermit, Saturday, March 20. Shane is a Junior at Motley County High School and is the son of Bob and Debbie Burns and Leslie Taylor of Matador. Jeremy is a Sophomore and is the son of Jim and Carla Meador of Matador, and Jonathan Jones of Fremont, California.

## Barbara's Bylines

New Mexico was beautiful last week! Bill and I left Texas and 85 degree weather and drove to Cimmaron, New Mexico, 30 degrees, where we spent the night. The sun shined bright on the snow capped mountains to make the picture postcard scene beautiful!

As we went to eat breakfast a man heard us talking and asked where we were from. He said, "I guess you know where Roaring Springs is, do you know PeeWee Long." I told him yes, his neice worked for me. He wanted us to let PeeWee know Don Crockett said hello. They were in the service together.

After breakfast we toured the famous St. James Hotel. This was very beautiful and interesting. You felt like you were walking back in history. All the decor looked original, even the restroom. They have a live parrot and other birds, some in cages and some perched on trees free of a cage. There were animal heads (elk and buffalo, and one of two deer fighting) hanging on the wall, a huge bear rug and mountain lion rug and one mountain lion mounted on rocks on a wall. There were bullet holes in the ceiling of the dining room, used to be the bar and dance hall.

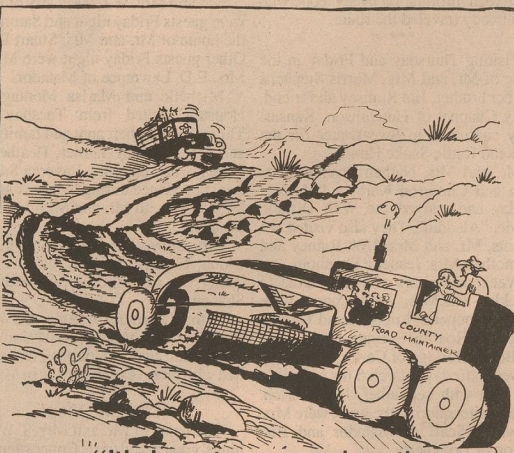
They have photos and names of fa-

continued on page 2

continued on page 5

# THE CLASSIFIEDS

## COWPOKES By Ace Reid



"It's been two years since the commissioners did anything to that road, but finally convinced 'em we voted the right way!"

This Feature Sponsored By  
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SUNDAY NIGHT, 6:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY NIGHT - 6:30 P.M.

PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of Salvation.

### First Assembly of God Church

REV. ERNIE BROWN  
Roaring Springs, Texas

"But thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

(1 Cor. 15:57)

Church - 10:30 a.m., Sunday School - 9:30 a.m., Sunday Night - 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 p.m.

Missionettes for girls

Royal Rangers for boys

### First United Methodist Church

Rev. Mary Helen Cross

Matador and Roaring Springs  
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. and Church, 11:00 a.m. in Matador  
Church Services at 9:30 a.m. in Roaring Springs

"Let us go into the house of the Lord"

### WINTER IS COMING.....

Time to start thinking of winter feeding.  
We have plenty of contracts left for Purina 20% cube.

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### Lawrence Farm Store

Roaring Springs Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 806-348-7271

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2tc-12

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### Sharon Sutton Pigg

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In Matador every Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
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Matador - 347-2334

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2tp-12

### PETS

TO GIVE AWAY: Beautiful Black Lab, female. Approximately 5-6 months old. Very good natured and good with children. Lady needs a good home. If you would like to have her, please call Carla at 347-2400 or 347-2246 after 7:00 p.m.



New Movie Rentals  
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"Buff! The Vampire Slayer"  
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"Honey, I Blew Up The Kids"  
"Prelude To A Kiss"  
"Unlawful Entry"

### NOTICE

FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of get-rich-quick, work-at-home and other financial/business opportunities, MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 1206 14th St., Suite #901, Lubbock, Texas 79401 or call (806) 763-0459.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Senior Citizens will hold elections to replace Board Members March 23 at the Senior Citizens Building.

### NOTICE

Birthdays, Anniversaries, Etc.  
in 2 x 4 box - \$10.00

All pet give-away classified  
ads are free!

Motley County  
Tribune

"MOTLEY COUNTY ROUNDUP, OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF GATHERING", by Marisue Burleson Potts, for sale at THE MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE, \$25.00. If mailed, add \$2.00. This 284 page book is Marisue's effort to preserve the history of Motley County. It has personal stories of early day pioneers and events of Motley County, as well as statistics of its history. She has also added 20th century people and events, helping to keep Motley County alive.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### HEALTH SCREENING CLINIC

The Do-Gooders Club of Flomot is sponsoring a Health Screening by the Texas Dept. of Health on April 6, 1993 at the Flomot Community Center, Flomot. The screening offered will be Blood Pressure, Urine, Blood Sugar, Weight, Anemia Level, and Nutritional counseling. These screenings will be offered free. They will also do a cholesterol screening at this time and the cost will be \$4 for this screening.

They will be there to do the screenings from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

#### CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

A Cholesterol Screening will be offered by the Texas Dept. of Health on April 14, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. by appointment. It will be held at their clinic in the basement of the Motley County Courthouse in Matador. Please call Greta Smallwood at the Motley County Courthouse at 347-2733 for appointment for this screening. The cost will be \$4.00. The cholesterol screening will allow each resident the opportunity to learn more about their risk for developing cardiovascular problems. Anyone interested in having the test and needing further information please call 271-3450 in Spur.

To report local news  
call  
347-2400 or 347-2774  
before noon Tuesday

\*\*\*\*\*

"And he shall be like a tree  
planted by the rivers of water, that  
bringeth forth his fruit in his  
season; his leaf shall not wither; and  
whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

Psalm 1:3

\*\*\*\*\*

## TexSCAN

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EXPLOSIONS/FIRES/ROLLOVERS, board certified personal injury trial lawyer seeks information/witnesses concerning: gas hot water heater fires/explosions; tire/rim explosions; 3-4 wheel ATV, Jeep, Bronco II & Tractor rollover accidents; GM truck side-impact, fire accidents. Call collect D.P. Willis attorney 713-654-4040.

BIG 3-DAY HORSE sale, over 1,000 head, March 19, 20, 21. Clovis Livestock Auction, Clovis, New Mexico 505-762-4422.

CALVERT SCHOOL DISTRICT is seeking a superintendent. Anyone interested in the position may contact Willie Flemings, President School Board at P.O. Box 7, Calvert, Texas 77837.

SEARS CATALOG MERCHANTS! Devote Paint Co., America's oldest paint maker, offers generous starting package suited to your needs. Excellent products, service, profits. Lou Morrow, 1-800-24DEVOE.

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SWISS BOY 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Eleanor 812-467-4619 or 1-800-SIBLING.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS new commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. Free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

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## Couple Announces Marriage Plans



Scott Grisham & Memori Assiter

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell of Childress and Tim Assiter of Amarillo wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Memori Assiter, to Scott Grisham of Panhandle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Grisham of Panhandle. Memori is the granddaughter of local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Campbell. A May 29 wedding is being planned. Both are currently attending West Texas A&M University in Canyon. Scott will be receiving a BBA in Accounting this May.

Look Who's New.....



Kale Lelan

Little Kale Lelan was born earlier than expected on February 26, 1993 at 4:10 a.m., the morning that his great-grandmother, Floye Smith was laid to rest. He weighed 6 pounds 1 1/4 ounce and was 19" long. He is doing fine. His parents are Loretta Cross and Shawn Weekes of Mackay, Idaho. Grandparents are Jim and Karlene Cross of Matador and Mont and Tammy Weekes of Dell, Montana. Great-granddaddy is Bill Smith of Woods Nursing Home, Paducah.

Johnny Dale Roys and Carla Vontice McGuire

invite you to join in the celebration of their love as they bring their lives together in marriage  
Saturday, March 20, 1993  
at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon  
Journey Street Baptist Church  
4800 Journey Street  
Amarillo, Texas

## El Progreso Meets For Texas Heritage Program

One of the most interesting programs to date was the one Thursday March 11, 1993 when El Progreso Club met in the Senior Citizens building for a program on Texas Heritage.

The meeting was called to order by club president Mrs. Dale (JoEtta) Bumgardner. She welcomed everyone and invited all to sing the Clubwoman's song. She also announced the Spring Convention will be held in Burkburnett March 27.

Mrs. J.E. (Marge) Edwards was presented as leader for the afternoon introducing Mrs. R.E. (Lucretia) Campbell who gave the program. Mrs. Edwards told of Mrs. Campbell's community service for many years and her participation in various fields of employment since girlhood, first working for W.J. Jacobs in the Matador Variety store selling candy, as secretary for Campbell Chevrolet, employment in the First State Bank and being elected eighteen years ago to the office of County Clerk, only one time having an opponent. She has also been a favorite teacher in First Baptist Church.

Working in the Clerk's office has afforded Mrs. Campbell the opportunity to register cattle brands and become acquainted with the alphabet of the brands and how a brand is "read". She commenced her talk with the history of brands

stating they came to America in the 1500's and brought by the Spanish. They did this to discourage cattle rustling. This was common throughout southern Europe and can be traced back to ancient Egypt. As the Spanish moved northward out of Mexico the branding of cattle came with them moving into Texas and to California. To avoid ruining the hide the brands were usually kept small.

She informed the group that a brand must be read in a certain way in order to be correctly interpreted. This type of personalizing cattle goes back to pictures in Egyptian tombs showing ancient "cowboys" branding cattle more than 4000 years ago. In America, the earliest brands were recorded in Plymouth, Mass. in 1636. By the middle of the 19th century some Western land and cattle companies had acquired such large herds they published books displaying all their different brands. To read brands, you have to first become familiar with the branding "alphabet" made up of three components: Letters or numbers; geometric symbols; and pictures. Brands are always read from left to right, top to bottom and outside to inside. You must also learn how to pronounce them. Some cattlemen cleverly pick brands to "sound like" the name of their ranch much in the same way people choose license plates. Nowadays branding isn't

as common as it once was. Some ranchers are using tattoos or special inks that are visible only under ultraviolet light. You're more likely to see brands on restaurant doilies than on longhorns roaming the range.

Every ten years cowmen are required by law to register their brand in the county clerks office during the period from Sept. 1 through Feb. 28 of the following year. Each brand re-recorded costs \$5.00. The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association records up-to-date brands and provides the clerk's office with cards showing the location and shape of the brand and any earmarks. It is illegal to brand cattle without registering the brand, but anyone can register a brand without owning cattle; for instance, it can be for nostalgic purposes to retain an old brand from forefathers. The Brand book has many fascinating aspects of early day and current brands.

Mrs. Campbell passed out to the members slips of paper with brands on them and asked each to read, as she had informed us, the brands shown. She concluded her informative and interesting talk with 'Ten Minimum Requirements for Ranching' from an article from Tanner Laine, some of them being a wide-brimmed hat, one pair of tight pants and some \$20.00 boots from a discount store,

at least two head of livestock, preferable cattle, one male and one female, a new, air-conditioned pickup, with automatic transmission, power steering and a trailer hitch, a gunrack for the rear window of the pickup, big enough to hold a walking stick and rope, two leopard dogs to ride in the bed of the pickup, a \$40 horse and a \$100 saddle, etc.

She then played a tape of western music with Michael Murphy singing some favorite songs.

Mrs. George (Sue) Seigler was hostess for the afternoon along with Mrs. Joe (Loys) Campbell serving Banana Split cake, nuts, confections, coffee and punch (green) in honor of St. Patrick's day all served on green plates, cups and napkins. Those attending other than mentioned were Mrs. Frank (Lola) Pohl, Mrs. Furman (Beverly) Vinson, Mrs. W.N. (Opal) Pipkin, Mrs. Robert (Jo Ann) Dickson, Mrs. E.A. (Dorothy) Day, Mrs. Douglas (Lila) Meador, Mrs. Ted (Bailey) Elliott, Mrs. Robert (Winifred) Darsey, Mrs. John (Josephine) Hamilton, Mrs. Harold (Grace) Campbell.

## Barbara's Bylines

continued from page 1

mous men who stayed there, Clay Allison, Jesse James, Bat Masterson (when he was a news reporter), Ned Butline, Dave Crockett II, John Chisum, Zane Gray, and Kit Carson.

As we made our way to Red River we stopped in Ute Park at a Potters Shop. His wife was from Tullia. We stopped in Eagle Nest at the newspaper office where Barry McWilliams and his son, Colin and daughter, Summer, have set up shop to publish four newspapers. They were gone to print in Raton. We were sorry we missed them. Continued next week.....

\*\*\* Good luck 4-Her's and FFA guys and gals in the Stockshow Monday.

Thank you for reading the Motley County Tribune

In the Rough

by Hazel



Sunday afternoon Scrambles have begun. We are having good turnouts. Starting time is 2:00 p.m. That gives plenty of time for nine holes before church time and still time for playing before sundown.

The weather has been good, if a little windy and D.S. time will begin the first Sunday in April.

Those playing Sunday, March 14 were:  
1st place - Mike Porter, Geneva Wilson, Joe and Loys Campbell with a 31 birdied hole #2.

2nd place - Buzz and LaVoe Thacker, Howard Edmondson, Bobby Sansom, with 31.

3rd place - Alan and Kay Bingham, Ronnie Vandiver, and Warner Sailsbury, with 32.

Other players were Kenneth Marshall, Darrell Cruse, Vida Elkins, James and Frances Moss, Charlie Long, Garland Cartwright, Mark and Kathleen Wason, E.A. and Dorothy Day, Roy and Dortha Grundy, Terry Carson. Closest to pin on #6, Kay Bingham, 4"1".

## Museum Donations

In memory of Foy Moore by W.L. 'Bill' Pallmeyer of Meridian.

In memory of Irene Long by W.L. 'Bill' Pallmeyer of Meridian.

In memory of J.D. Spray by W.L. 'Bill' Pallmeyer of Meridian.

In memory of Loyd Stafford by W.L. 'Bill' Pallmeyer of Meridian.



## Roaring Springs

### Community Volunteers Meet

by Lee Peacock

The Roaring Springs Community Volunteers met Tuesday, March 9, with President Bill Peacock presiding. We were pleased to have a good attendance.

Plans were made to have our Highway Clean-up date Saturday, April 3, which coincides with the Texas Highway Clean-up day. President Peacock will have bags and vest for all wanting to help with this project. There are several one-half mile slots left for you to sign-up for. We will meet at the Cafe at 9:00 a.m., April 3, to pick up these bags and vests.

Cookbook Chairman LaVoe Thacker reported the advertising ads had been put

in the magazines, Texas Coop and Progressive Farmer.

The Chuck Wagon supper and dance will be held June 19 at Roaring Springs. Be sure and put this on your calendars. We will have more plans available next month on this fund raiser.

LaVoe Thacker was elected director to replace Margie Payne who had resigned.

We wish to thank Karla Leslie, Channel 28 for again advertising our Cookbook for us. She did a good job.

Our next meeting will be April 12 at the L&L Cafe.

SALE!

NEW HOURS  
10-7  
Mon.-Fri.  
10-6  
Sat

- Men's Shirts - 2 for \$5.99
- Men's suits - \$19.99
- Men's Wranglers - \$5.00 or less
- Sweaters 70% off
- All Kids Clothes 1/2 price
- All Jewelry - Belts - Button Covers 1/2 price
- 100's of items arrive daily!



Time After Time

Selected Clothing Resale  
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## WORD of GOD

Seek the Lord!

Evil men understand not judgment: but they that seek the Lord understand all things.

Proverbs 28:5

Why wait for your federal income tax refund?



- receive your refund anticipation loan in a matter of days
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- available whether we prepare your return or not

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Good Luck!



Tommy's Garage



## 1993 Motley County Livestock Show

Best of Luck!

At The Stock Show



Higginbotham Bartlett

Matador

LOSE WEIGHT!  
10 lbs. in 3 days!

Using the T-LITE™ Diet Supplement Plan  
It Really Works! Using All Natural  
Ingredients, Ask Us About How....

STANLEY PHARMACY Downtown Matador

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Barbara Armstrong, Publisher/Editor  
Carla Meador, Associate Editor, Advertising Mgr., Typesetting  
Mary Mason, Proofreading  
Robin Long, School Reporter, Proofreading, Composition  
Jan Jones, Photo Developing



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Matador, Texas

# Motley County School News

## Robin's 'Ritins

School is back in full swing and so are all the events and everything that is going on. There has already been golf, tennis, and track meets going on and UIL events will be starting soon.

Jr. High has its first track meet Friday and Saturday, so we wish them all luck. Also High School will be going to the same track meet. Good luck everyone!

I would also like to wish everyone in UIL and all other sports good luck,

Senioritis has already hit the Seniors, but it's now getting worse. Since we all know there is about 11 more weeks left, the Seniors are now going wild with Senioritis. Some worse than others. So, if you ever come to our school, watch out for the Seniors!

I would also like to wish Jeremy Jones and Shane Taylor good luck at the Regional Powerlifting meet this weekend. Come on guys, you can do it!

## Senior Spotlight



STEVEN WAYNE MEREDITH

NAME: Steven Wayne Meredith  
AGE: 19  
BIRTHDATE: 1-8-74  
PLACE OF BIRTH: Childress

PARENTS' NAMES: Connie and Benie Meredith.  
BROTHERS & SISTERS: Michael, Mark, and Kayla.  
AFTER HIGH SCHOOL: Undecided  
BEST ADVICE EVER RECEIVED: Do your best in life.  
WORST ADVICE EVER RECEIVED: Everyone else does it.  
IF I COULD CHANGE ANYTHING: Wouldn't be so shy.  
MOST VALUED POSSESSION: Family  
IF I WERE PRESIDENT: Help the homeless.  
FAVORITE MEMORY: My Senior year.  
WORST HABIT: Worrying too much.  
NICKNAME: Stevie Ray.  
HOBBIES: Volleyball, cooking, listening to music.  
WHAT I HAVE LIKED MOST ABOUT HIGH SCHOOL: Being with friends.  
ACTIVITIES & ACCOMPLISHMENTS: FFA, Citizenship Award, Football Mgr., CL Award, teachers aide, office aide.

## What's Happening...

**Thursday, March 18:** All School Program starting at 1:30.  
Little Dribblers begins today. The 6th grade girls will play today starting at 4:30.

**Friday, March 19:** Jr. High Track Meet at Childress.  
Tennis, here against Spur.  
Little Dribblers continue, games will be the 6th grade boys, games begin at 4:30 p.m.

**Saturday, March 20:** Regional Powerlifting meet at Kermit.  
High School Track Meet at Childress.  
Little Dribblers tournament contin-

ues, 4th and 5th grade boys and girls will be playing, with games beginning at 8:00 a.m.

**Monday, March 22:** Motley County Livestock Show.  
Tennis here against Paducah.  
Boys Golf goes to Quannah.

### CORRECTION

Leigh Ann Pipkin's name was left off the Freshmen Distinguished List in last week's honor roll.

Lesa Prather's name was left off the Sophomore Honor Roll.  
We apologize for these mistakes.



### MONDAY, MARCH 22

**Breakfast:** Cereal, Buttered Toast, Fruit.  
**Lunch:** Tostados, Meat, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pinto Beans, Cobbler.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 23

**Breakfast:** Biscuits, Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, Juice.  
**Lunch:** Baked Ham, Blackeyed Peas, Onion, Fried Squash, Cornbread, Lemon Pudding.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

**Breakfast:** Puffs, Honey, Cereal, Fruit.  
**Lunch:** Combination Pizza, Green Salad, Pineapple Tidbits, Vanilla Wafers.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 25

**Breakfast:** Biscuits, Sausage, Gravy, Juice.  
**Lunch:** Chili Dogs, Pickles, Onions, Tater Tots, Chocolate Chip Cookies.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 26

**Breakfast:** Cinnamon Rolls, Apple-sauce.  
**Lunch:** Steak, Gravy, Baked Potato, Hot Rolls, Honey, Fruit Salad.

## Recycling Video For Communities

North American Precipit Soudcut  
CBS news correspondent Charles Osgood narrates "The Original Recyclers: The Story of the Scrap Recycling Industry," a new 10-minute video that historically traces the development of U.S. recycling from 19th century immigrant entrepreneurs, then describes current collection, processing, and reuse practices involved in recycling scrap metals, paper, plastics, glass, and textiles.

Fast-paced yet comprehensive, the video explains where recyclers obtain scrap commodities, demonstrates processing techniques, and shows how industrial consumers use recyclables as raw material for manufacturing new products. It describes

the importance of markets to recycling, explores how government at all levels can help to expand markets for recyclables, and explains Design for Recycling®, a program that encourages manufacturers to consider the recyclability of a new product when it is being developed.

The video, a winner of the 1992 CINE Golden Eagle Award, has been selected to represent the United States in international motion picture festivals.

Schools, civic organizations, and government officials can obtain the video by calling 1-800-243-6877 and requesting video #24974. "The Original Recyclers." Cable and public television stations can use it by calling 1-800-237-8913.

## Do You Know How Much Sugar Is In Your Child's Breakfast?

Most parents would never consider serving their family candy or soda for breakfast, but they may be unwittingly adding heaps of sugar to the breakfast meal by serving cereals loaded with added sugar. And, most added sugars are empty calories, offering virtually no nutritional benefit.



In fact, the new United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food Pyramid advises people to consume sugar sparingly. For children, who typically consume between 1,600 and 1,800 calories per day, the guidelines recommend trying to limit the daily intake of added sugar to six to 10 teaspoons. Sugar is measured in grams, with each teaspoon having four grams.

But when it comes to breakfast cereals, sugar can be hiding in what many parents consider a healthy choice. For example, the leading flavored oatmeal, Instant Quaker® Oatmeal with Maple & Brown Sugar, has more than three teaspoons (14 grams) of added sugar per packet—the equivalent of eight jelly beans or seven sticks of chewing gum. However, Instant Maypo® Oatmeal, also a maple-flavored instant oatmeal, has less than one teaspoon of added sugar. In fact, a leading independent consumer rating service recently rated Maypo as the instant oatmeal with the lowest added sugar content.

So what should parents consider when choosing breakfast cereals? According to the American Dietetic Association's *Pocket Supermarket Guide*, parents should avoid cereals with a high-fat or high-sugar content. The best choices are cereals with two teaspoons (eight grams) or less of sugar, at least two grams of fiber and two grams of fat or less per serving. Parents should ask children what types of breakfast foods they like, and go with the healthiest option. For example, if they like flavored oatmeal, Maypo has the lowest sugar

content, two grams of fiber and one gram of fat.

To help make more informed breakfast choices, compare the added sugar content in these popular breakfast foods:

### POPULAR BREAKFAST FOODS Added Sugar Per Serving, in teaspoons (tsp.)

Corn Flakes	less than 1 tsp.
Maypo® Instant Oatmeal	less than 1 tsp.
Instant Quaker® Oatmeal with Maple & Brown Sugar	3 1/2 tsp.
Raisin Bran	4 tsp.
Muffin	1 tsp.
Toast with jelly	1 tsp.
Donut	2 tsp.
Frozen waffle with syrup	3 tsp.
Chocolate milk	3 tsp.
Lowfat fruit yogurt	7 tsp.

Sources: USDA Food Guide Pyramid, Consumer Reports  
Quaker is a registered trademark of The Quaker Oats Company.

## Quick Relief For All 16 Points of Arthritis Pain!

Doctors have found 16 points on the body where the pain of arthritis, myalgia, bursitis or muscle strain and cramps concentrate. Now, a special medical formula has proved effective in treating all 16... even deep-seated pain in joints. MOBISYL™ creme is guaranteed to do wonders for painful arthritis, myalgia, bursitis, muscle strain, cramps and intense backache. Simply rub MOBISYL on your points of pain and discover true relief. Use only as directed. To order MOBISYL, send \$4.95 plus \$1 postage/handling for each tube to: MOBISYL, Post Office Box 717, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201-0717

A friend is one who does not laugh at you when you are in a ridiculous position.

—Sir Arthur Helps

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

Ephesians 2:10

Good Luck at the 1993 Motley County Livestock Show



Billie Dean's

Best Wishes As You Participate

Motley County Stock Show



The Windmill

Matador

Take it with you



Newspaper...the only portable news medium.

Motley County Tribune

Matador

## GOOD LUCK AT REGIONAL!



JEREMY JONES

JEREMY & SHANE

Regional Powerlifting Meet Saturday, March 20 at Kermit



SHANE TAYLOR

This ad is sponsored by:

Motley County Tribune  
Meredith Construction  
Kathy's  
Motley County Booster Club  
Billie Dean's Restaurant

BEST OF LUCK IN THE STOCK SHOW!

Motley County Tribune

Matador



## Home Economically Speaking

by Beverly A. Logsdon  
Home Extension Agent - Home Economics

### HAVE YOU HAD YOUR VEGETABLES TODAY?....

The United States Department of Agriculture's Food Guide Pyramid recommends eating three to five servings of vegetables daily. Yet, despite these recommendations, vegetables seem to have disappeared from the daily diets of many people. For some unknown reason, they think vegetables are boring and yucky.

This misperception, and that's exactly what it is, is beginning to change. Vegetables are becoming an important part of a balanced diet. Vegetables come in many colors, shapes, sizes forms, flavors, and textures. They contribute interest and variety to meals in countless ways. They are fun to cook and to eat. Their versatility makes them an asset in most meals.

Vegetables can be eaten in many forms - raw, canned, frozen, or dried. They can be eaten in sandwiches, salads, soups, and main dishes. Our enjoyment of vegetables is limited only to our ability to serve them in interesting ways. We can pick and choose from an endless number of different and unusual vegetables.

Vegetables score very high nutritionally. They contain a variety of vitamins, minerals, and fiber. For example, the dark green leafy vegetables are a good source of iron and calcium. Minerals such as sodium, magnesium, potassium, iodine, calcium, copper, molybdenum and manganese are also present in varying amounts in many vegetables.

A number of vegetables contain significant amounts of Vitamin C. Examples include broccoli, sweet green and red peppers, and green leafy vegetables (like

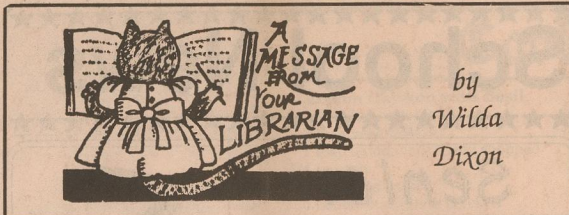
kale and collards) and tomatoes. Others include asparagus tips, Brussels sprouts, raw cabbage, garden cress, kale, kohlrabi, mustard greens, Irish and sweet potatoes (cooked in their jackets), spinach, tomato juice, and turnip greens. Since we get vegetables from all over the world, we are almost certain to get the necessary amounts of these minerals if we eat the recommended number of servings, which is three to five per day. Vitamin C is needed for healthy gums and body tissues. Our diet should provide about 60 milligrams of Vitamin C per day.

Deep green and deep yellow vegetables are good sources of Vitamin A and beta carotene. Examples include broccoli, carrots, chard, collards, cress, kale, pumpkin, spinach, sweet potatoes, winter squash, turnip greens, and other dark greens. Vitamin A helps you maintain good vision and is essential for the proper functioning of many body organs.

Remember, vegetables are an important part of a balanced diet and can be a delicious way to get the nutrients you need without adding a lot of extra calories - unless, of course you add fat or other high-calorie seasonings during cooking.

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

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Simple solutions seldom are.



by  
Wilda  
Dixon

**HOURS:**  
Monday, 2-5 (open by volunteers)  
Tuesday & Wednesday, 9-12 and 1-6  
Thursday & Friday, 9-12 and 1-5  
Saturday, 1:30-4:30 (open by volunteers)

Adult Basic Education and GED preparation classes are being offered at the Motley County Library each Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. If you or anyone you know needs these classes, please contact the Library for more information. The classes are completely free of charge with the paper and pencils furnished.

The next Library School will be held on March 30, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the Library. All pre-schoolers, ages 2-5 are encouraged to attend and parents are always welcome.

On Tuesday, March 16, the following children were present for Library School: Martin Walker, Christy Smith, Stacy Perryman, Brooke Sansom, visitor Kristy Sansom, Zane Graves, Annie Hurt, Chance Bingham, visitor Kristen Lane,

Fannin Gwinn, Cade and Gavin Luckett. Kendra Luckett and Sarah Hurt helped with the program and Lee Peacock watched the front while the Librarian was doing the Library School program.

1993 Dues for the Friends are due and may be paid at the Library or given to Mary Meason, treasurer. The dues are now as follows:

- Individual - \$4.00
- Family - \$10.00
- Supporting - \$20.00
- Business & Civic Organizations - \$25.00
- Patron - \$50.00
- Life - \$100.00

The Library is in need of good, reliable volunteers to work on Monday afternoons, Saturday afternoons, and anytime during the week. We need people to check

in books, shelve books, file cards in the card catalog, use the computer to catalog books and then to accession books and get them ready to be put into circulation. The only requirement is that the volunteers know their alphabet, because everything

else can be very easily learned with that basic knowledge. Even if all you can donate is one hour per week, come by and see what can be accomplished. If you have more time to donate, it will be greatly appreciated and will help the library to get new books on the shelf quicker. So please find time to help your library improve the services offered.

We have had some volunteers come forward, Bessie Jean Williams and Veve Moore, which we really do appreciate. However, we still need other volunteers, so come on in and volunteer for one hour or more.

### GENEALOGY ANYONE?

Did you know that the Motley County Library has a very good Genealogy section for a small library? Not very many people do and some do not care, but there are others who would like to start researching their family tree.

We have "The Handy Book For Genealogists," Family Sheets, Ancestor charts for anyone wanting to start. A copy of the 1900 Motley County Census is also available, thanks to Marisue Potts. There are also Motley County Marriage Records, compiled by Algic and Rita Groves and also books containing records from the county's cemeteries.

Anyone wanting help, please contact the Library. We will be glad to help and/or put you in touch with someone else.

COME TO THE LIBRARY AND CHECK OUT A GOOD BOOK!!

## Mental Health

by Ron Truster, M.Ed., L.P.C.  
Assistant Executive Director Central Plains Center for Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse.



### LOVING SOMEONE TOO MUCH CAN KILL!

Flames of fire can be put out by a blanket, dirt, water, chemical, etc. — some type of smothering. The flames of love can be extinguished by smothering, also. Smothering takes place when you:

1. believe you're the only one that can meet another's needs. Everyone needs involvement with more than one person to have needs met. We have too many for one person to meet.

2. spend all your time with one person. When you're especially close to a person, it's natural to like being with them, but it's healthy to have some time apart, even for a few hours or a day or two.

3. do not want a person to have a good time apart from yourself. The fact is enjoyment of others can enhance their enjoyment of you.

4. question every thought, word or action. This comes from insecurity in oneself and the relationship.

There are other behaviors that smother. Smothering causes a person to feel dominated; like they have no freedom; unable to breathe emotionally and controlled.

If you're "smothering" someone they get to a point when they come up for air in order to survive and grow for themselves. It's best to allow your partner to have interests, hobbies and opinions different from yours. They'll feel alive.

### How to treat a nagging cough? You have to say "yuk" before you say "ahhhh"!

Brace yourself. One spoonful of Buckley's Mixture will take your cough and your breath away. You see, Buckley's is no ordinary cough remedy. W. K. Buckley, a Canadian pharmacist, created this original blend of Canada Balsam, Pine Needle Oil and Menthol for his family and customers. It's an extra-strong, all-weather cough stopper.

Many people say it tastes awful, but almost everyone says the relief lasts a lot longer than the taste. And to this day, Buckley's Mixture does not contain sugar, alcohol, antihistamines or decongestants. Use only as directed.

To order, mail check or money order for \$6.95 for one 8 oz. bottle, or \$12.90 for two 8 oz. bottles, or \$17.85 (SAVES \$3.00) for three 8 oz. bottles to: Continental Quest Corp., 220 W. Carmel Dr., Dept. M2B, Carmel, IN 46032.



## Gilbert Hernandez Serving In Arabian Gulf Region

Air Force Airman 1st Class Gilbert L. Hernandez is serving with the coalition forces in the Arabian Gulf Region in support of Desert Storm Southern Watch and Cease Fire.

The goal of the coalition forces is to enforce the no-fly zone in support of United Nations resolutions against Iraq.

Hernandez is a freight and packaging specialist.

He is the grandson of Juan and Julia Montez of Roaring Springs.

His wife, Vicki, is the daughter of Bill and Barbara Jameson of Matador.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Motley County High School.

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

Proverbs 22:6

## Good Luck! In The Stock Show

### Thacker Jewelry

Roaring Springs



Best Wishes as you participate in the 1993 Motley County Livestock Show



L & L Cafe  
downtown Roaring Springs

Good Luck Stock Show Participants



Pipkin Insurance

Good Luck Stock Show Participants!



Paymaster Gin  
Quitaque - Matador

Good Luck Stock Show Participants



Thacker Supply  
Roaring Springs

Good Luck In The Stock Show!



Don's Tire & Automotive & Texas T's & Floral



Best Wishes Stock Show Participants

STANLEY PHARMACY

# Health News

## DIETARY FAT

Today people across the country are cutting the fat out of their diets. Many don't realize however, that a certain amount of dietary fat is needed for energy. The energy produced from fat is used for muscle movement, and stored fat is the primary source of fuel for aerobic exercise.

According to Sandra Feldman, R.D., dietitian at Methodist Hospital, fat has many other uses.

"Fat is used for the transmission of brain and nerve signals, to keep our skin smooth, to cushion body organs and to maintain optimum body temperature," she said.

A certain amount of fat is especially important in children's diets - children under two years of age should not be placed on any type of a fat restricted diet.

But although fat is a necessary part of the diet, an excessive amount of dietary

fat can cause weight gain. Feldman suggests the following for maintaining a healthy fat/body percentage:

\* Drink eight glasses of water each day.

\* Consume 20 to 30 percent of total caloric intake from fat.

\* Avoid eating saturated fat, instead substitute monounsaturated and polyunsaturated varieties.

\* Exercise regularly.

"What's important for people to realize is that they need to strike a balance between too much and not enough fat in their diets," said Feldman. "If 20 to 30 percent of your total caloric intake is coming from fat then that's a good balance."

Feldman suggests the following formula for tabulating 20 percent fat consumption:

Calories per Day x .2 = Number of Fat Grams.

# Cruse Trial

continued from page 1

Before Hickman took the stand, Hall County Sheriff's Department Deputy Lonnie Blevins testified that he heard Cruse give Hickman an oral confession.

Blevins testified that Cruse told Hickman, "I'll admit it, I shot Eddie," McCoy said. The deputy said he and Hickman searched Cruse's vehicle and found the inside splattered with blood, which prompted the confession.

Blevins also testified that Cruse led Hickman and Blevins to the alleyway behind Cruse's house where Timmons' partially burned body was found.

Potter County pathologist Elizabeth Peacock testified that the cause of Timmons' death was a single gunshot wound to the head, fired from close range.

After the prosecution rested, Brown presented his first two witnesses in the trial.

Timmons received five-years probation in connection with the death of Jimmy Legg.

On Thursday, Weldon Paul Cruse testified in his own defense. Canyon attorney Jim Brown said his client testified that the Aug. 19 shooting of Eddie Timmons, with whom witnesses said Cruse had an ongoing feud over property, was an accident.

"He said he didn't shoot him; the gun just went off," Brown said.

Brown said his witnesses - the mother and son of a man Timmons was convicted

of killing in 1972 in Motley County - were to "show how Eddie Timmons was dealt with people in the past."

Thursday was the first full day of defense testimony after the state rested its prosecution of Cruse, late Wednesday.

The trial, in the 100th Judicial District Courtroom in Memphis, concluded its fourth day with Cruse's testimony.

Testimony earlier in the trial said Cruse had followed Timmons to a field to confront Timmons, because he felt Timmons had cut him off on the highway.

Cruse testified on Thursday that he took a gun with him when he confronted Timmons because he was afraid of Timmons, Brown said.

"He testified he was afraid because Eddie Timmons was convicted of killing a man," Brown said.

Cruse also testified that he carried a gun because "he thought if he had a gun, Eddie would be more likely to talk to him," Brown said.

During the confrontation, Cruse testified that "Timmons made a fast move and went for his pocket," Brown said.

Cruse testified he was "afraid he (Timmons) was going for a gun, and (Cruse) reacted and the gun went off," Brown said.

Earlier Thursday, Brown presented several character witnesses who testified on Cruse's behalf.

Brown said the character witnesses included an ex-police officer and a minister.

A psychologist, Tom Cannon, also testified that Cruse "didn't have any intent to commit murder," Brown said.

I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.

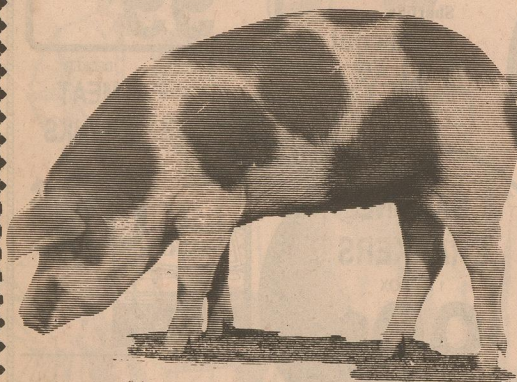
John 6:35



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# spotlight on health

## New Handbook For Women Shows Heart-Healthy Habits Can Make A Difference

(NAPS)—A growing number of women are taking a new handbook to heart and by doing so, helping to prevent heart disease.

According to *The Healthy Heart Handbook for Women*, 245,000 women die of coronary heart disease every year, making it the number one killer of American women as well as of men. Overall, about ten million women of all ages suffer from cardiovascular disease (diseases of the heart and blood vessel system).

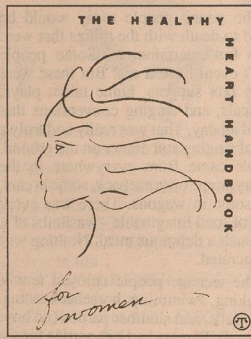
The new handbook, produced by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, reports on who gets cardiovascular disease as well as personal prevention strategies to help women avoid heart disease.

### Healthy Heart Hints

Kick the smoking habit: Cigarette smoking is probably the most important individual health risk in this country. If you smoke, the handbook offers a variety of practical tips to help you stop smoking—for good.

Control high blood pressure (hypertension): High blood pressure can be a "silent killer" because most people have it without feeling sick. To lower your risk, check your blood pressure regularly, lose weight, if needed, and take any blood pressure medicines prescribed by your doctor.

Lower high blood cholesterol: Studies have shown that you can decrease your own heart attack risk by reducing your blood cholesterol level. Since changing



The handbook gives women a step-by-step way to reduce their risk of heart disease... and stay healthy.

eating habits can lower high blood cholesterol, the handbook includes recipes and guidelines for selecting healthy foods.

Exercise regularly: physical activity can help you take off extra pounds and reduce your risk of heart attack. The handbook even provides a sample walking program that can help you get started.

*The Healthy Heart Handbook for Women* is now available. To order, send a check for \$4.75 per copy to: New Orders, Superintendent of Documents, P.O. Box 371954, Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7954. Be sure to indicate the number of copies you need as well as the stock number 017-043-00122-2.

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Good Luck at the Motley County Livestock Show

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# On The Home Front

Susan Baker

## People Who Do Too Much

It had been a typical day: whisk Julie and Emily off to school; hunch over the keyboard to meet my latest deadline; pick up the kids; drop off Julie at the library; take Emily to her gymnastics class; call editors to discuss new assignments while preparing dinner; quiz Julie on vocabulary words; eat dinner; remind husband that the brakes are squeaking; bathe Emily and tuck her in; sink into the nearest chair.

Just as I breathed a sigh of relief and made mental notes for the following day, my eyes fell upon a headline in the daily newspaper: "People Who Try To Do Too Much Lack Self-Esteem, Author Says." Hmmm. I read on.

According to the new book quoted in the article, "overdoers" suffer from the feeling that their self-worth is dependent on what they do, rather than on who they are. Basically, according to the article, these folks are unbalanced, out-of-control and lack self-esteem.

I took this news to heart.



The next evening when my husband arrived home from work, I was dozing on the couch. "What are you doing?" he asked, tripping over the stack of magazines on the floor.

"Working on my self-esteem," I answered. I thanked him for waking me in time for the evening news.

Jim proceeded to make dinner — after cleaning up the breakfast dishes — while I pondered my intrinsic worth. I figured this could be a lengthy project, making up for all those years of self-disdain.

A few days later, an editor called, wondering about the story I'd promised. "Must I actually write to prove my self-worth?" I wailed.

He hung up.

The next evening, Julie and Emily approached me, distraught. "No clean clothes," said Julie.

"No cookies!" cried Emily. "What are you doing?"

I set aside my novel.

"I'm being," I explained. "It's who you are, not what you do, that matters."

Early the next morning, I awoke with a start to hear Jim and Julie arguing.

"You're going to school!" Jim ordered. "Don't have to," Julie responded. "I am who I am."

Emily piped in, "We're going to stay home and make cookies!"

It appeared things had gotten a little out of hand.

I jumped out of bed, dressed in a rush. Soon, the smell of coffee and oatmeal wafted from the kitchen.

"Mother's back!" Julie whispered to Emily. She stuffed her school books into her backpack and grabbed her jacket.

I caught some quick hugs as they rushed out the door, along with a relieved and appreciative look from Jim.

"Thanks," he said.

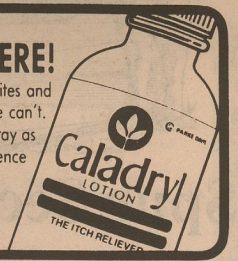
"Esteemed, I'm sure," I grinned. lol

Susan Baker is a writer who lives in Kentucky with her husband and daughters.

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# Reader's Column

## OLD CUSTOMS

by Mary Meason

While looking in the dictionary for another word I came across the word custom and there was a long paragraph of definitions. The definition that caught my eye was: "Any usually accepted practice or habit, the accepted way of action in the community or other groups." That definition brought to mind some things that were customary in my childhood and teenage years. In our house it was the custom to have family prayer every morning at the breakfast table. My father would read several verses of scripture and would then pray a short prayer.

I still remember that the scripture usually had to do with the Ten Commandments, the Beatitudes, or some scripture that had to do with children - "Bring them up in the way they should go and when they are old they will not depart from it," and "Spare the rod and spoil the child," and "Be kind to one another." I always thought that last one must apply to adults. Have you ever heard of brothers and sisters being especially kind to one another?

If that old custom of family prayer was still "in style" in every family in the United States, our country wouldn't be in the trouble it is now.

After I was old enough to remember we always had at least one doctor for the entire county and for years the doctor made his rounds with a horse and buggy. But when someone was desperately ill people of the town would go sit up at night with the sick so the rest of the family could get some rest. There are three times I remember that my mother sat up with sick people who died in a short time. Two were babies and the other was a grandmother, and they all died from dysentery, which was called "flux" at that time. The people who sat with the sick were given instructions by the physician

and the sitters were to follow them. There was never a funeral home in Matador until after World War II. When a person died, the body was prepared for burial by the "undertaker" in the back of a hardware store, then removed to the home. People of the town would make up two shifts of people who would go to the home and sit up with the corpse. One, or sometimes two, people would sit up from 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight and from 12:00 midnight until 6:00 a.m. This custom took a while to break, even after we had the funeral home, but finally the funeral home director convinced people that it wasn't necessary to sit up with the deceased anymore.

In those days the Churches all had bells that were rung just before Sunday School time and when there was to be a funeral at one of the Churches it was the custom to toll the bell just before time for the funeral. Then after the funeral if the person was a member of either or both of the lodges the members of those organizations would walk all the way from the Church to the Cemetery in any kind of weather.

One funeral I'll never forget. I don't know whose funeral it was but I remember it was an unbearably hot day and I thought some of those men would surely faint walking in the heat!

Those Church bells had many uses. If there was a fire all the church bells rang and everyone would go to the fire. When World War I was over and the armistice was signed and again when World War II finally came to an end the Church bells rang.

Hog killing time was quite a custom in early days everywhere in little country towns. The scalding vat, scrapers, knives were sharpened, the wash pot cleaned and ready for rendering lard, buckets ready for the lard and crocks ready to "put down" sausage, spices bought for the sausage, wash tubs cleaned ready for the cut up meat and the meat grinder was

cleaned and pork cure and salt was waiting and ready for hog killing day. Everything was ready except for a real cold day - a day about like last Friday. By night everything was done, grease was everywhere especially on door knobs and the kitchen linoleum and the whole family was short tempered and "worn to a frazzle."

The young people today would be bored to death with the things that were done for entertainment. Some people didn't even have a car! But there were many box suppers, home talent plays, musicals, and singing conventions that lasted all day. That was really and truly a day of singing and dinner on the ground. People came from everywhere in the county, some on horseback, some in cars, and some in wagons. There was every kind of food imaginable - washtubs of it and such a delicious meal. Nothing was refrigerated.

The teenage people enjoyed tennis, kodaking, swimming, horseback riding, taffy pulls, and slumber parties (no boys allowed). Parents had kid parties for the children and all the games were played that would allow a boy and girl to get out in the dark and walk around the house together. 'Spin the bottle' and 'Heavy, heavy hangs over your head', were always favorite games for the young set. There was never whiskey, beer, nor drugs present at any of those parties. Some of the parents may have had a stash of home brew beer or homemade wine, but the kids never knew it, - maybe.

Churches had their customs, too. People use to kneel in Church when they prayed, at least they did in the Church we attended and I'm sure in other Churches also. We didn't have any carpeting then and that wood floor was awfully hard. Especially when one dear old fellow was called on to pray. He never prayed less than thirty minutes, and often longer. Everyone's knees were worn to the bone by the time he finished. I've always thought that was the reason that the custom of kneeling for prayer in Church came to an end.

Another custom of the Church was to pack "Missionary Barrels" to be sent to the foreign missions. The main items that went into these barrels were clothes, occasionally quilts, and a few other items. The Ladies Missionary Society had charge of this chore. Two good women who belonged to the Society took it upon themselves to check every item and if they couldn't be repaired they destroyed them. If they could be repaired those two women took them, repaired them, sewed on buttons and washed them if they needed cleaning.

The three Churches in town at that time each had a two week revival every year one right after the other. Most young people didn't get to do anything but go to Church for 6 weeks. After the revivals were over there would always be a rash of a parties.

These customs were common in this area but customs are different in other sections of the country, but these are the ones I have experienced and enjoyed, even though the 6 weeks of Church did wear rather thin.

If young people would just try some of these old fashioned things they may find they could have a really good time.

# Cooking Corner

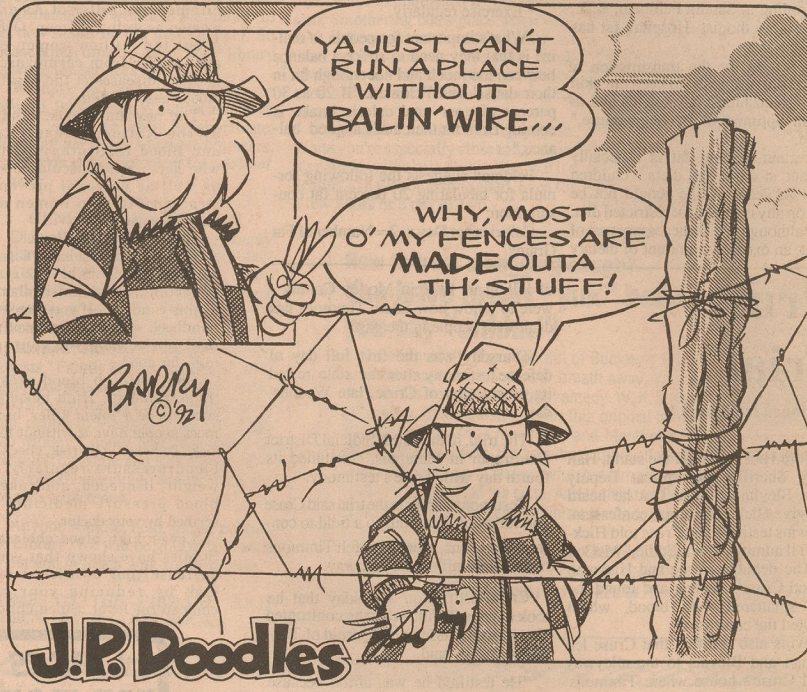
- Lemon Chicken with Basil**  
 3 tbs lemon juice  
 2 tbs vegetable oil  
 1 tbs onion, very finely chopped  
 1/4 tsp salt  
 1/4 tsp dried basil  
 4 boneless skinless chicken breast halves
- Mix all ingredients except chicken.
  - Place chicken pieces in shallow baking pan.
  - Pour lemon mixture over chicken

- pieces.  
 4. Bake at 400°F until chicken is tender, about 1 hour. Baste chicken several times with liquid in pan during baking.  
**4 servings**

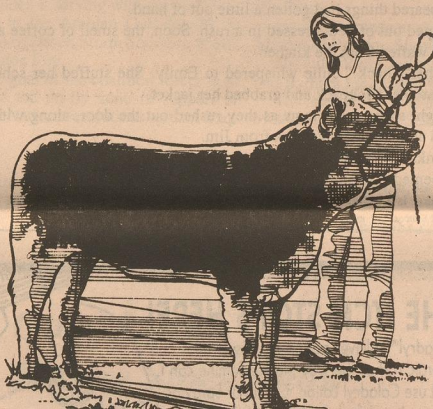
- CHEESE LOVERS DIP**  
 Makes 1 2/3 cups  
 1 (8-ounce) package light cream cheese, softened  
 1 cup shredded Cheddar

- cheese (about 4 ounces)  
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
 Parsley sprig, for garnish  
 Garden Herb Triscuit Wafers

In small bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese, Cheddar cheese, Parmesan cheese, milk and garlic powder until well blended.



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"Let them shout for joy, and be glad that favour my righteous causes, yea, let them say continually, let the Lord be magnified, which hath pleasure and the prosperity of his servant." Psalms 35:27

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BARBECUE CHICKEN	\$3.99	(MEAD) CORN DOG 69¢
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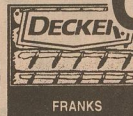
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### COOKED FOODS SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**ALLSUP'S CORN DOG & 16 OZ. COKE (NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLE) FOR ONLY 99¢**

## Dickens Lions Club To Sponsor Dance Saturday

The Dickens Lions Club sponsors several different events each year, for their Fund Raisers at their Rodeo Arena and Dance Slab. On tap for the opener of 1993 is a dance scheduled for the night of March 20th, from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m., featuring the band MESA with Travis Williams.

Next month, Deanne Parker Timberlake will be playing for a dance on April 10 from 9-1. Other coming events include an Open Junior Rodeo and a Parks

Rodeo Company Ranch Rodeo, dates pending on both.

Labor Day weekend on Saturday, Parks Rodeo Company will again have their Ranch Rodeo Finals at our arena. At present Dickens Lions Club members are selling chances for a 1/2 beef to be given away on July 4th.

All support in making these events successful is appreciated. As the ole cowboy said, "see you at the dance."

*Humility and the fear of the Lord bring wealth and honor and life.*  
Proverbs 22:4

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'92 Buick Skylark, 4 door	\$11,800	\$10,300
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## OUR HERITAGE

### Our Nation's Attic

Where can you find Charles Lindbergh's airplane "Spirit of St. Louis," the Hope Diamond and Dorothy's red ruby slippers from the 1939 movie "The Wizard of Oz"? In one of the world's largest and most popular museums — the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Known as "the nation's attic," the Smithsonian Institution was created by Congress in 1846 in accordance with the will of James Smithson, a British chemist and mineralogist. Although Smithson never traveled to the United States, he believed the young nation would play a significant role in the development of science and, therefore, bequeathed his entire fortune "to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

Construction on the first Smithsonian building — the red sandstone "Castle" — was completed in 1855, and today it houses the institution's administrative headquarters and information center. Over the years, the Smithsonian's collection has expanded to include more than 137 million artifacts in 14 museums — all but one of which are located in Washington, D.C. The Cooper-Hewitt National Museum of Design is located in New York City. The Smithsonian's newest attraction — the National Museum of the American Indian — is scheduled to open in Washington, D.C., in the late 1990s.

Just as the size of the Smithsonian Institution has grown, so has its role in scientific research and educational services. Among the Smithsonian's facilities are the Environmental Research Center near Annapolis, Md.; the Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.; the Tropical Research Institute in Panama; and 14 libraries with branches worldwide. The Smithsonian sponsors scientific expeditions around the world and traveling exhibits to museums and schools, in addition to publishing two popular monthly magazines, *Smithsonian* and *Air and Space*.

The most popular Smithsonian museum is the National Air and Space Museum, which opened in 1976 and receives approximately 7 million visitors each year. The Air and Space Museum contains the world's largest collection of objects related to aviation and space flight, including World War I aircraft, the Apollo 11 Command Module and the world's only touchable moon rock.

Another favorite with visitors to Washington, D.C., is the National Museum of American History. Opened to the public in 1964, the museum houses artifacts reflecting our nation's history and culture. Among its collections are the actual U.S. flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner," Archie and Edith Bunker's chairs from the television show "All in the Family" and Dizzy Gillespie's trumpet.

Next door to the American History Museum is the National Museum of Natural History. This museum contains more than 119 million specimens and artifacts, including a 70-million-year-old dinosaur egg, a 3.5-billion-year-old fossil of a single-celled organism and the jaw of a carcharodon megalodon, the largest shark that ever lived. As the 21st century approaches, the Smithsonian will continue to play a vital role in education and scientific research. Serving as both "the attic" of our nation's past, as well as a leader into its future, the Smithsonian is an integral part of our American heritage. ■

One of a series of columns on the history and heritage of America.  
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## THANK YOU

Dear Friends,

Your prayers and thoughtful deeds during and after my surgery were so very much appreciated. You have made me feel warm and loved. Thank you for being there for me.

Judy Woolsey

It warmed our hearts and eased the pain as the coach carrying my mother's body approached the Whiteflat Cemetery and we saw the long row of vehicles lined up awaiting our arrival. We had long known this would be mother's final resting place. It is beyond my ability to verbalize mother's conversation with her eternal Father, or one and a half days, as she slowly and gracefully, departed this earth. The nurses nor a single other person knew she was going to be with the Lord. I knew. I am grateful that I was given such a special mother. Mother had a very peaceful journey, with Darla Beth and I by her side. It eased our pain as I looked upon the faces of friends mother had called by name on many occasions. Mother would have been shocked to see her two sisters, for they did not remember her in life. God was very good to mother and let her retain her good memory until she departed this earth, a few days before her nintieth birthday. I have had numerous letters, cards, and calls and these people visited the nursing home on a regular basis. They knew mother had a good mind. Mother had no hatred for anyone. She said her feelings were hurt, that her sisters never treated her as an equal.

We visited her gravesite on Dec. 24th and she felt such peace to be there, she said.

Special thanks to Mrs. Beverly Whitaker and Bert Whitaker for letting folks know of our need. Bert said a farmer is never too busy to "put away the old and bring in the new". J.W. Pritchett was faithful to come, on a regular basis to visit with mother. Ask him if mother had a good mind. Thanks to the men who came to serve as pallbearers: H.A. Stephens, C.D. Garrison, Bert Whitaker, Brent Whitaker, Levi Wilkinson, Jack Green, Bennie Keltz, Jake Edwards, Coy Franks, Bill Dunning, and H.R. "Skeet" Jameson. I leaned heavily on Mr. Edwards, as every kid who ever knew him knew they could. Yes, the people of Motley County took time from busy schedules to be there. We thank each person that came and made the way easier for us.

It is important to me for everyone to know that we went to Alaska but left my daughter who is a registered nurse and a nurse from C.C.U. at Methodist Hospital, power of attorney. Mrs. Scissom visited mother and her father everyday. Several friends kept a watchful eye on her well being also. Mother was not in bad health while we were gone, as is being told. We are glad to report that dozens are signing documents about her good mind and also the shock they felt to learn that Mother had a son.

Thank you for being there just when we needed you most.

Carl and LaNelle Byers Chandler  
Darla Beth and Danny Byers

It's wonderful to live in a county that cares! We thank the citizens of Motley County for your good response to the 1993 M.C. Heart Fund Drive and your AHA Memorial donations throughout the year. May God bless you for saving lives when helping with this worthwhile project.

Odessa Mullins, Mary Jo Calvert,  
Myrna Blasingame, Faye Slover,  
Earlyne Jameson,  
Motley County Heart Association

I would like to thank my many friends for acts of kindness, words of sympathy, cards and telephone calls the loss of my sister, Ima Rattan. The Lord's richest blessings to everyone.

Dan Barton

A special thank you to all our Motley County friends for their many, many expressions of love during the loss of our beloved Frances.

Ron, Alyson and family  
W.Q., Regi and family

My stay in the hospital and my recuperation at home have been brightened immeasurably by all the tokens of friendship and concern shown me by family and friends, and I am indeed deeply grateful for every card, note, flower, food item, gift, telephone call, and visit while in the hospital and since coming home. Blessings on all of you!

Lillian Thacker

Behold, the Lord our God hath shewed us his glory and his greatness, and we have heard his voice out of the midst of the fire: we have seen this day that God doth talk with man, and he liveth.

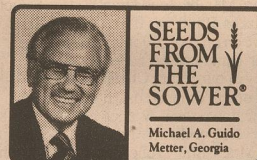
Deuteronomy 5:24

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Michael A. Guido  
Metter, Georgia

A little girl fell on the floor and hit her head. Her mother comforted her as she applied a cold pad to the lump, and then said, "Let's pray about it."

Soon the tears stopped and the girl ran off to school.

That night when they knelt to pray, the mother asked, "What do you want to thank God for?"

"My bump," she answered, "because now He can make it well."

How often we fail to thank God for our problems, yet they give Him a chance to show us His power; and in the hurt we can experience His healing.

Oh, bless God for your bumps, and they'll become your blessings.

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"More bang for your buck" is what members of the Plains Cotton Improvement Committee (PCIC) agree that High Plains producers are getting following a visit to Mexico March 6-11. The trip allowed PCIC members to tour the winter nursery of cotton breeder Dr. John Gannaway according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG).

Committee members, who paid their own travel expenses for the trip, were unanimous in the belief that good things are happening through the use of the Mexican facility.

"By having this facility available we are definitely speeding up the development process," says PCIC Chairman Myrl Mitchell. "The Mexico facility provides an excellent opportunity for the Plains Cotton Improvement Program to cut the development time of new varieties significantly by allowing Dr. Gannaway to make two crops in a single year."

The cotton nursery, located at a Mexican agricultural research station about 30 miles from Manzanillo, Mexico, is open

to all public and private seed breeders and is sponsored by the National Cotton Council (NCC).

At the nursery committee members viewed some 300 breeding lines being developed by Dr. Gannaway including seed increase plots of lines that survived the 1992 season in good condition plus a number of experimental crosses between High Plains varieties and cotton from France, the Sudan and Mali in Africa.

Committee members were also given the opportunity to meet and visit with Mr. Wes Malloy who works for the NCC in Mexico overseeing the nursery facility.

In addition to Dr. John Gannaway and the PCIC members making the trip several PCG Board members also paid there way to Mexico. PCIC members and PCG Directors making the trip were: PCIC Chairman Myrl D. Mitchell of Lenora; Dale Swinburn of Tulia; Bobby Nelson of Littlefield; PCG President Wayne Huffaker; Steve Verett of Ralls; and Bob Dumas of Brownfield.

## Social Security Tips

by Mary Jane Shanes

### TWO WAYS TO FIGURE YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFIT

How much will you get from Social Security? There are two ways to get the answer to that question - one's easy and the other is more difficult. I'll give you the easy way first: call or visit Social Security and tell them you want a "Personal Earnings And Benefit Estimate Statement". You'll get a short form to fill out that asks a few simple identifying questions. About a month after you return the form, you'll get a statement that lists your earnings as shown in Social Security's records and you'll get estimates of your future retirement and disability benefits as well as estimates of any survivors benefits that will be payable to your family when you die.

That's the easy way. But if you don't trust computers or you just want to try to figure your own Social Security benefit, I'll explain the computation process. But as I said, it's complex.

First, you need a year by year breakdown of your lifetime earnings - including projected earnings up to your retirement.

Next, you must adjust those earnings for inflation, multiplying each year by an "indexing factor" that's specified in Social Security's regulations. There is a different factor for each year between 1951 and present and the factors are adjusted every year for inflation. I can't publish them here because there simply isn't enough room.

After all your earnings are indexed, we select the highest years to figure your

benefits. For nearly everyone retiring today and in the future, we use your highest 35 years of earnings. (Fewer years are used for people born before 1929). For younger people who have not yet worked 35 years, our computers project future earnings. If you're trying to compute your own benefit, you would have to do that yourself.

Next, we divide by 420 (the number of months in 35 years), to compute your average monthly wage. (The divisor is smaller for people born before 1929).

Finally, a 3-level formula is applied to your average monthly earnings to arrive at an actual benefit rate. The formula is based on the year in which you attain age 62. Here are the rates for people born in 1928 (those turning 65 this year):

- \* we multiply the first \$356 of your average monthly wage by 90 percent;
- \* then we multiply any excess over \$356 up to \$2145 by 32 percent; and finally
- \* we multiply any remaining amount over \$2145 by 15 percent.

We add up the results of these steps. This is your basic benefit rate. Then we multiply your basic rate by cost-of-living increases starting with the year you turn 62 - even if you don't start your benefits until 65 or even 70.

Now that you know how a Social Security benefit is figured, I think you understand why I encourage you to keep things simple by letting our computers do the work for you. Call 1-800-772-1213 and ask for a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement.

## OBITUARIES

### Dorothy Webb

Services for Dorothy Webb, 69, of Matador were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 17, in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gaylon Cox, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Webb died at 3:15 p.m. Saturday, March 13, in Floydada Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

The former Dorothy Robertson was born in Dundee and moved to Matador in 1948. She married Raby Webb on July 21, 1951, in Matador. She was a member of First Baptist Church, and the Winsome Sunday School Class. She was an active member of the Motley County School Booster Club and was elected "Booster Club Granny" in 1992. She was a leader

in the effort to rebuild the school athletic facilities after the tornado of 1984.

Survivors include her husband, three stepsons, David Webb of Annandale, Va., John R. Webb of San Diego, Calif., and Mike Webb of Dublin, Ohio; two sisters, Louise Garner of Seymour and Markoleta Hamby of Amarillo; two brothers, Esca Robertson of Del Rio and Robert Robertson of Joplin, Mo.; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Don Baxter, Donnie Jackson, Kenny Barton, Billy Wason, Richard Turner, Van Francis and Rickey Lawrence.

The family suggests memorials to East Mound Cemetery Fund or First Baptist Church Building Fund.

### William Bollinger

Graveside services for William C. Bollinger, 82, of Elgin, Ill., were held at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 14 in East Mound Cemetery in Matador with the Rev. George Rosales officiating.

Burial was under direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Bollinger died Wednesday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital in Illinois after an illness.

He was born in Sherwood, Okla., and moved to Elgin in 1989. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a

member of Immanuel Baptist Church in Elgin.

Survivors include his wife, Dora M. of Elgin; a daughter, Yaneth Rosales of Elgin; two brothers, L.D. of Iona Pau, Nev., and Gene of Farmersville, Calif.; three sisters, Ruth Baker of Matador, Thelma Ray of Pauls Valley, Calif., and Janice Bailey of Visalia, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Immanuel Baptist Church in Elgin.

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

I Cor. 13:13

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

Proverbs 1:33

## Good Luck in the Stock Show



### Caprock Meat

"New Owners"

Floydada

## Senior Citizens Report

by Bill Dunning

The Matador Senior Citizens met on Tuesday, March 9 for the first luncheon day of the month with 22 people present. President Cora Hall called the business meeting to order. No one had a birthday since last month except Bill Dunning, and he had gone with Dood Dameron to the doctor, so we didn't sing "happy birthday" to him. Cora said that Lucille Meador would be up to visit her on May 12th, if you wish to visit her, come to Cora's to see her.

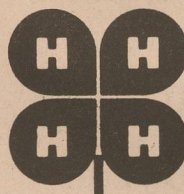
It was told us we were to vote on new Board Members on March 23 at the Senior Citizens Building. If you would like to serve on this board contact Ruth Baker so your name can be added to the list. So many of our Senior Citizens have been ill and others dropped out, it's kind of lonesome down there. We haven't played 88 in several weeks. We need you, come join us. Mrs. Lillie Crouch, thanks so much for the weed killer fertilizer you donated to the Senior Citizens Building yard. Its been put down and we hope all the "goat heads" are killed so when you all come for your reunion the children won't find them in their shoes.

Ruth, we are sorry about the loss of your brother. May the good Lord give you comfort.

Barbara and Carla, we want you to start back to being with us on our lunch day. Don't pay any attention what some people say, you are part of us.



## Good Luck in the 1993 Stock Show



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## Good Luck Stock Show Participants



## First National Bank

Floydada

## Good Luck in the Stock Show!



## RED BALL GIN

Roaring Springs

## PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS

OF PROPOSED

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

SPECIAL ELECTION

MAY 1, 1993

### PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Section 1 of Senate Joint Resolution 7 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to redistribute among other school districts ad valorem taxes levied and collected by a school district. The amendment would also allow the legislature to create county education districts with the taxable property of existing school districts in one or more counties combined. County education districts may levy, collect, and distribute ad valorem taxes as authorized by general law. The legislature would be allowed to set the rate of the ad valorem tax to be imposed in a school district or county education district or it may authorize the board of trustees of each school district or county education district to set the rate, provided that the rate of county education district ad valorem taxes may not exceed \$1.00 per \$100 valuation of taxable property, unless a higher rate is approved by the voters of the district. The amendment also provides that the amount of ad valorem taxes redistributed among school districts by the legislature and effectively redistributed within a county through county education districts may not exceed 2.75 percent of the sum of the state revenue appropriated for public schools and the revenue from local ad valorem taxes levied and collected for public schools. The term "state revenue" does not include revenue from ad valorem taxes, revenue for the provision of free textbooks, or contributions to a retirement system. Finally, the amendment provides that it does not affect the distribution of the available school fund under article VII, section 5, of the Texas Constitution.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment allowing limited redistribution of ad valorem taxes for schools, authorizing the legislature or local districts to set

a minimum tax rate in county education districts, and placing a cap on the ad valorem tax levied by county education districts."

### PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Section 2 of Senate Joint Resolution 7 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide that, except for state educational mandates imposed in compliance with the Texas Constitution or federal law, or unless enacted by a vote of at least two-thirds of the members elected to each house of the legislature, a school district may not be required to comply with an obligation requiring expenditure of school district funds unless the obligation is fully funded. The amendment also requires the legislature to provide by law a procedure for determining whether an obligation is fully funded. In the absence of such a procedure, and at the request of a school district's board of trustees, the comptroller of public accounts shall determine whether or not an obligation is fully funded. This amendment applies only to state educational mandates enacted after December 31, 1993.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment exempting a school district from the obligation to comply with unfunded state educational mandates."

### PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 4 proposes an amendment to article VII, section 5(b), of the constitution, which currently authorizes the legislature to provide for the permanent school fund to guarantee bonds issued by school districts and certain education-related revenue bonds issued by the state. The amendment would repeal the provision authorizing

the use of the permanent school fund to guarantee state revenue bonds, but would permit the legislature to provide by law for the issuance of general obligation bonds or revenue bonds of the state for the purpose of making loans to, or purchasing bonds of, school districts for the purpose of acquisition, construction, or improvement of instructional facilities, including all furnishings. The amendment also provides that the state, pursuant to general law, may forgive the payment of principal and interest on all or part of a loan made to a school district under the amendment to partially finance an instructional facility. The cap of \$750 million on the amount of bonds that could be issued under article VII, section 5(b), as amended, would be retained. The amendment would repeal the current provision of the constitution permitting the legislature to authorize bonds in excess of \$750 million by two-thirds record vote of both houses of the legislature. While any of the general obligation bonds issued under the amendment or any of the interest on those bonds is outstanding and unpaid, there would be appropriated out of the first money coming into the state treasury in each fiscal year, not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, the amount sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds that matured or became due that fiscal year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of \$750 million in state general obligation or revenue bonds to assist school districts in partially financing facilities, authorizing the state to forgive payments of loans made to a school district for partially financing facilities, and repealing the authorization for \$750 million in state revenue bonds guaranteed by the permanent school fund."

Este es el informe explicatorio sobre la enmienda propuesta a la constitución que aparecerá en la boleta el día 1 de mayo de 1993. Si usted no ha recibido una copia del informe en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711

Published by Secretary of State John Hannah, Jr.

# NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

## Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

**FLOMOT HOMECOMING ASSN. TO MEET THURSDAY, MAR. 25**  
Johnney Turner, president of the Flomot Homecoming Association, announced there will be an important meeting Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Flomot Community Center.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend this meeting so plans and date can be set for the 1993 Flomot Homecoming, which is held every three years.

Others serving on the Flomot Homecoming Assn. executive committee are Ronald Clay, vice president, and Mrs. Bill (Erma) Washington, secretary and treasurer.

### RICKEY HUGHES PLACES AT HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW

Rickey Hughes' Lightweight Chester White Hog was one of the 660 hogs out of the original 3,500 hogs that competed in Brenham to continue to be judged at the Houston Livestock Show. His hog entry reached the final phase of the judging and placed 3rd. It sold for \$800.00. He exhibited a Heavyweight Limousin steer in the Houston Livestock Show and placed 11th in the competition. The steer was sold for \$1,500.

He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hughes of Flomot, attended the Livestock Show held in Astrohall in Houston. Over 100,000 people attended the Show and Rodeo daily.

### WEATHER REPORT

A light snow fell Friday, March 12 in Flomot and Whiteflat. Fruit trees have been reported turning black following the below freezing temperatures. Some stated this was the third year for a fruit crop failure.

Mrs. Jeff Sperry's son, Jeff "Junior" Sperry of Anniston, Alabama called her Sunday and told her blizzard like conditions and an accumulation of 25 inches of snow fell Friday night and Saturday. They were without electrical service due to high winds and damaged trees falling on electrical lines.

Aleda Elaine Ross enjoyed the tourist attractions in Corpus Christi from Monday until Wednesday with her aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wigley of Lubbock. They accompanied her to San Antonio where she visited until Saturday with her father, Tommy Ross. Joining her there Friday to visit were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross, who accompanied her on return trip home.

Mrs. Leona Bell of Amarillo was a houseguest from Monday until Saturday of Mrs. Annie Bee Cloyd. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin. They enjoyed entertainment in Plainview, Tuesday and in Lubbock, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan, Shay and Dane of Calgary visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and his mother, Mrs.

Leona Degan. Shay and Dane remained to visit this week.

Mrs. Butch (Janice) Hughes attended a surprise birthday party in Amarillo, Saturday honoring her aunt, Mrs. Lois Crump on her 80th birthday. It was held at the Garden Center.

Lola Jewel Starkey of Abilene is here for an indefinite visit with her mother, Mrs. C.W. Starkey. Her sister, Mrs. Homer Cypert of Lockney accompanied her here, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter and daughter, Keri met their other daughters, Cindy and Christy, students at Texas Tech, in Lubbock Friday and celebrated Christy's birthday. Cindy is spending the spring break here with her family.

Lindsay and Cole Martin of Denton are visiting during the school spring break with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morris and daughters, Dodie and Rebecca were in Childress, Friday where the girls had fun at the skating rink.

Tina Clay, student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, visited the spring holidays with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay and Julie.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee visited during the weekend in Kerrville with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGraw, Kellan and Kacey. They enjoyed the tourist attractions and touring farmland in Corpus Christi. Kellan returned home with them to visit during his school spring holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green, Aaron, Ashley and Annie of Roaring Springs visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morris and his father, Art Green, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey visited in Canyon, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey. Sunday, they visited in Amarillo with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reid, T.C. and Christina. Joining them there to visit were another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis, Michael and Warren of Fritch. Warren returned home with them to visit. Michael Davis had reconstructive face and neck surgery at hospital in Galveston, Wednesday, March 10. He suffered severe burns following an accident this past summer.

Bengie Hughes of Lubbock visited the weekend with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hughes and Rickey.

Mrs. Roger Lee, Brandon and Josh visited in Plainview, Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Fay Rogers and her houseguests, Mrs. Tami Carroll, Cole and Clint of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert were in Childress, Thursday for Mr. Calvert a dental appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and her mother, Mrs. James Mize of Quitaque visited in Vernon, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Breck Dockery.

## Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins & Roxie Lewis

Mrs. Ora Stonecipher accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Howell as far as Lubbock Wednesday of last week where she is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Leta Foust and her family.

Mrs. Pete Osborn of Plainview came down last week for her sister, Mrs. Cleo Watson to accompany her to Lubbock to keep a medical appointment Tuesday. Her husband brought her down and came to take her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee accompanied Mesdames Osborn and Watson to Lubbock and visited her daughter, Mrs. Linda Schwartz and shopped.

Visiting the Harry Pattens at newtime are granddaughters, Erica and Kara, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parker of Boyd, Texas.

Bill Scott attended church at First Baptist Church Sunday before last. Bill is the oldest son of the late O.B. and Olea Williams Scott, longtime residents of this area.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernie Brown, Matthew, DeeAnn, and Andrew went Wednesday of last week to visit Rev. Brown's parents in Arkansas.

Brown Hinson and his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hinson of Abilene left Wednesday to visit Mr. Hinson's sister, Mrs. Eunice Spangler of Inglewood, Colorado. Mrs. Spangler is ninety-five years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fillmon of Longmont, Colorado, visited the Alvin Durhams several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Durham and Mrs. Thelma Bullsterbaum of Shallowater visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Durham on Saturday.

Monty Watson had minor surgery as an outpatient on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hinson shopped in Plainview Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Vera Mitchell rode the mini-bus to Lubbock Monday to keep her appointment for her medical check-up.

Mrs. Pete Osborn of Plainview visited Mrs. Roxie Lewis Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Weekend guests of Junior, Betty and

### News of Local Interest

Derick Loveless of Arlington flew to Lubbock to visit his Grandpa James Bearden this week during Spring Break. Derick also visited his great-grandpa Jack Bearden and great-great-grandmother Lois Bird.

Karlene Cross returned from Idaho to visit her new grandson, Kale Lelan, son of Loretta Cross, on Wednesday.

Royce Karr of Dickens and Joan Patton of Matador accompanied Rose Saldana of Matador, Headstart Coordinator in Motley County, to Plainview. They all enjoyed a day of Laubach Literacy training. It was done under the auspices of the Hale County Library Council at the Yuger Library.

Mrs. W.L. Nall of Hereford visited during the weekend until Tuesday, with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, Mandy, and Eric who was home from South Plains College on Spring Break. Other relatives were Mrs. Mary Ruth Harston and daughter, Dana of Lubbock, who came Monday evening to attend the UIL presentation by Matador students of "Beauty and the Beast".

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lipham of Alamogordo, N.M. visited here this week with his mother, Mrs. Roy Lipham.

Cindy Bearden were Max, Dana, and Kelsey Bearden of Decatur, Alabama; Orbin and Penny Lesly of Lubbock; Kerry and Judy Bearden of Paducah, and Scott Bearden of Crowell. They were joined by local relatives, Milton and Modean Brooks, Preacher and LaRue Brooks, Keith and Debby Brooks, and Timmy and Tina Brooks. Max, Dana, and Kelsey are in the process of moving to Lubbock. Four month old Kelsey was meeting everyone for the first time. Grandparents, Aunts, Uncles, and Cousins gave her lots of attention and she enjoyed every minute of it.

Odessa Mullins drove Bess Ferguson to Plainview Wednesday afternoon for a Dr. appointment.

Tommy Largent of Lubbock visited first of the week with his mother, Mary Lumsden. Another son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Largent of Afton joined them Sunday.

Odessa Mullins attended funeral services for Jody Hickman in Dickens Sunday afternoon and visited with Raydell and Ruby Mullins in Afton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bethard and children of Girard visited the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bethard and her grandmother, Mrs. L.C. Meredith.

Rev. Donnie and Bertie Howle, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long and Odessa Mullins attended the Workers Conference at the Baptist Church in Turkey last Tuesday night.

Lona Gaylor and Thomas Rice spent Spring Break at her home in Lubbock returning Sunday afternoon.

## Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

### OVERHEARD

Kids could do a better job of keeping on the straight and narrow if they were given road information by someone who has already traveled the route.

Visiting Thursday and Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens was her brother, Jim Rumsey and friend, Curly Chappel of Hutchinson, Kansas. They continued to Sweetwater for the weekend Rattle Snake Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shannon, Atlanta and Cimarron were in Lubbock, Sunday and enjoyed the Walt Disney Movie, "Aladdin". They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Rainey and his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Shannon.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Martha Jo Shacklett and Mrs. Vesta Cooper were Chester Cooper of Lubbock and Tommy Cooper of Roaring Springs.

Betty Aldridge of Carter, Oklahoma arrived Saturday, March 6 for an indefinite visit with her father, John Barton. Other visitors during the week were Mrs. Louvaine Scaff of Matador and Bud Barton of Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bevers of Amarillo visited Saturday and Sunday with her

family, Mrs. Malcolm Jameson and Melba Jameson. They returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Bevers to visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. McCarty of Irving were guests Friday night and Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon. Other guests Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Lawrence of Matador.

Michelle and Marisa Montague of Houston visited from Tuesday until Thursday with their aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner, Heather and Cobey. They and Mrs. Laverne Sams of Lockney visited during the week at Lake McKenzie with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luchembach.

Mrs. Morris Stephens visited in Clarendon, Sunday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Martin and Sharon.

Arthur Harmon of Amarillo visited from Tuesday until Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Juanita Cooper. He also visited with relatives and friends in Matador

### CORRECTION

The name of Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings' great grandson is Connor Jennings Brack. We apologize for the mistake in the previous announcement.

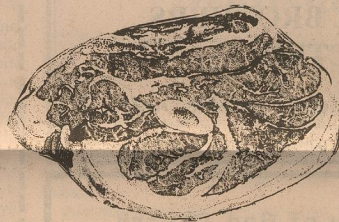
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## MEAT SALE



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Downtown Roaring Springs

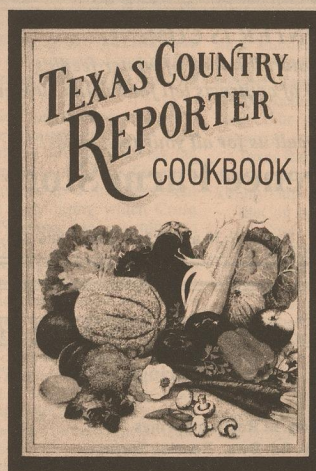
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