

Sylvan Dunn, Director
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Voice of the Foothill Country

Motley Co. Tribune

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102nd YEAR

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1994

ISSUE NO. 19

Commissioners Meet In Regular Session

The Motley County Commissioner Court met with a short agenda for their regular session, Monday May 9. After the invocation given by Butch Hughes, all bills were approved and reports accepted with the Justice of the Peace receiving in fines for the county \$6893 Place 1 and \$232 in Place 2.

Items for discussion and action were:
* The problem with the rain coming in on the north side of the courthouse roof edge and the windows on the north side of the Courthouse also letting water in. Commissioner J.N. Fletcher suggested that the court decide to let the Sheriff check into the use of the prisoners as before or use the county labor to repair the roof, with county employees if they can't use the prisoners.

* Garland Cartwright and Marty Smith representing the Texas Highway Department of Transportation, presented a letter from the Court in 1992 list the priority Farm roads for paving. Smith asked if the

map they have is still marked with the priority roads for paving request. Smith also informed the Court of funds available for off system bridge replacement, but it was 80% funding from the State with 20% funded by the County.

Commissioner Franklin Jameson asked if they had a plan for the repair of the Tom Handle Creek bridge, this being on a farm road southwest of Whiteflat, in Precinct 3. Smith informed him all they had to do was add 2 x 6 timbers to the bridge to make it a HS20 load bridge, a HS20 will support 80,000 lb. load.

Smith also stated the State had funding for placement of the 9-1-1 off system road signs. They will need to have the court ready for bid Sept. 1, 1994 to let bids Jan. 1, 1995.

* Billie Clifton and Larry Clifton came to protest the closing of the road request presented to the Court by Glynard Moore. This road goes to the Clifton land. After discussion the Court passed the motion to

turn down the petition to close the said road presented by Glynard Moore. The law reads that if anyone protested the road closing the road can not be closed.

* Commissioner John M. Russell asked the court if he could have permission to ask Tom Hamilton to represent the county with the problem concerning the McDonald Creek Bridge in Precinct 1, that fell in last year during cotton hauling season. Russell requested this because he feels it could be a conflict of interest for their Special Prosecutor.

The Court passed this request.

* Judge Laverna Price informed the Court that Sheriff Meador had confiscated a 1979 Dodge Pickup in an arrest and had offered it to the Commissioners for county use. If the Commissioners did not want it, he will sell it.

The Court elected to take 10 days to look at it.
Meeting adjourned.

Lions Say Thanks!

The Matador Lions Club would like to thank the following non-Lions, businesses and citizens, for helping with the success of the Lions Show Candy sale and fund raiser, May 5.

MC Cafe, Cowboy Boot Shop, Pay-N-Save, T&S Tire, Higginbotham-Bartlett, Billie Dean's, Motley County Tribune, First State Bank, West Texas Utilities, The Windmill, B.J. McKelvey, Texas T's & Floral, Don's Tire, Jo Barb Dec, Guys & Gals, Matador Variety, Marshall Bros. Propane & Electric, Tommy's Garage, Farm Bureau, Cooper Oil, Davis Fuel, Lee's Insurance, Lee's Flomot Gin.

All-Night Graduation Party Set For May 28th

Motley County PTO members announced this week that they again will sponsor the All-Night Graduation Party, on Saturday, May 28 at the high school gym. This year's party will feature a "Beach Party" theme.

Donations are being accepted and may be given at Matador V&S Variety or to any PTO officer, Vickie Pierce, Becky Brannon in Roaring Springs, or Brenda Osborn or Debbie Martin in Matador.

All donations very much appreciated.

ELECTION RESULTS

There was a light turn-out for Saturday's local elections. Results are as follows:

City of Roaring Springs: Mayor, Incumbent Joey Thacker, 24; City Council, James Adams, 20; Russell Alexander, 27.

City of Matador: Mayor, Incumbent Gary L. Lancaster, 64; two City Council places, Shane Jones, 45; Pete Williams,

43; with Don Warren unseating Mr. Williams with 50 votes.

Motley County School Board: Incumbent Vann Francis, 80; Billy W. Denison, 93; Steve Burns, 97.

Motley County Hospital Board: Incumbent James Gillespie, 83; Incumbent Jo Ann Durham 93; Charles Keith, 86.

Barbara's Bylines

Last week I visited with a couple of bicyclist going through Matador. They were from California. Last year they hiked from California to Amherst, Texas. This year they were riding on to North Carolina. They stated that riding was much easier and they enjoyed the smaller towns most.

Hope you enjoy the Ukelele Club photo, submitted by Marisue Potts. It looks and sounds like it was a fun club! Some of these ladies I have known or know now, I can just imagine all the fun they had traveling. I enjoy remembering some of the trips I made with the Drum and Bugle Corp., especially to Vernon to march in the Santa Rosa parade, and to McLean to march in a parade.

For those of you who have been wait-

ing for the cellular phone system to get better, last week they finished a tower at South Plains and it has boosted the power tremendously. Modern technology is really making the world smaller and smaller.

I have had several people ask me to say something about rudeness during programs at school. Seems if some people don't like what is going on on stage they sit and wait! What ever happened to respect?

We want to thank everyone for the ad support for all the youth's pictures and congratulation pages. Without your support we couldn't run so many of your children or grandchildren's photos in the different events. Thank you, thank you, thank you!



LIONS CLUB QUEEN — Leigh Ann Pipkin, center, was crowned the 1994-95 Lions Club Queen at last Thursday night's Annual Lions Club Show. Heather Turner, standing left, is last year's Queen; Leslie Van Hoose, front left, was named first runner up. Other contestants were Dodie Morris, standing right, and Lesa Prather, front right.

Book Published About Former Roaring Springs Marine

A book about Marine Private Weldon William Havens, who was killed on Okinawa during World War II, has been compiled and published by one of his younger brothers, Richard Havens of Lubbock.

"Billy", as his family called him, was born November 26, 1924 in Dickens County. He was the second of seven children, and the oldest son, of Johnny and Bonnie Havens, who moved their family to the Roaring Springs area in 1941. Billy had spent his early school years at the Midway and Patton Springs schools.

When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, Billy was a sophomore student at Roaring Springs High School in Motley County. Two years later he dropped out of school and for a few months worked at the Pantex Defense Plant at Amarillo, then in the spring of 1944 he volunteered for the Marine Corps and entered the service in July of that year.

Entitled, "Remembering Billy..." with the sub-title, "The Story of a West Texas Marine, His Friends, His Family and His Sacrifice," the book is a compilation of letters and interviews, with the younger Havens writing explanations and comments of clarification. Captured in the pages of the book are many of the events of Billy's life and the people who shared them with him - his immediate family, close relatives, former schoolmates and former fellow-Marines. In gathering information over a three-year period, Richard came in contact with a number of the former Marines with whom Billy served, a few who knew him well, and others who were there in the thick of battle, but did not know him personally.

The first part of the book is devoted to Billy's early years, primarily with background material on the Havens and Morris families. (Bonnie Morris had been teaching school at Calgary when she and Johnny Havens met and later married.) It progresses to his teen years and events prior to his volunteering to serve his country, then follows him through basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina; on to advanced infantry training at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; then to amphibious training in the Russell Islands; and finally to the battlefield of caves, tunnels and ridges of Okinawa.

Prior to leaving the States, Billy was assigned to the 32nd Replacement Draft which became a part of the First Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force. Following their initial landing on Okinawa, he was later assigned to Company G, 2nd Battalion, 5th Regiment of the First Marine Division. The First Marine Division was part of the U.S. Tenth Army, the assault force in the last ground offensive of World War II, the invasion of Okinawa. This assault, known as Operation Iceberg, began on Easter Sunday, April 1, 1945.

Through May and early June, Billy and his fellow-Marines were involved in some of the most intense combat of the war in the southern end of Okinawa. On June 8, Billy's unit was pulled off the front lines for some badly needed rest. Because of heavy casualties, volunteers were requested to return to the front. According to his commanding officer, Billy was one of those who volunteered. On June 16, 1945, only five days before the island was declared secured, he was killed by a gunshot wound to the head.

According to the younger Havens, who is a former editor and publisher of two West Texas weekly newspapers, The Ralls Banner and The Abernathy Weekly Review, this is not a book written by any one individual. Rather, it is a compilation of letters and explanations of events gathered from many sources. It includes the letters that Billy wrote to his parents and siblings, and to his aunts and uncles. Also included are recent letters from relatives and former Marines, along with excerpts from interviews and telephone conversations. Remembrances of Billy are also recorded by his older sister, Elda Whiteside of Lubbock, and three of his younger brothers, Jay and Richard of Lubbock, and Orville of Tahoka. The youngest brother, Wayne, stated that he was too young at the time to remember any definite recordable details. (Billy's younger sister, Elsie, suffered a fatal heart attack a number of years ago.)

"By reading his letters, one is able to comprehend Billy's desire to become a Marine; his determination to be the 'best of the best'; and to understand his feelings of apprehension prior to his shipping out to the Pacific front," Richard added.

After reading his letters, one of his nieces, Lori Havens, stated: "Brave, dauntless, heroic -- this was the Billy that we (his nieces and nephews) came to picture through stories told by Billy's brothers and sisters. This image of Billy kept him distant, somehow off-limits, a solemn creation to be held in high esteem. But in reading his letters, we came to realize that our uncle was really just a kid who had an easy sense of humor, and enjoyed a young man's affable self-confidence and patriotic ideals. On the outset, Billy had seemed idealistic, confident, prepared for a grown-up's world. But as the realities of war became real to Billy, his letters reflected his weariness, his fears, his loneliness for a family a lifetime away. But he never stopped believing in the fight for freedom!"

Abernathy High School English teacher, Malena Gough, who assisted with proof reading and grammatical suggestions, commented, "The book's contents delve into history, but more importantly tell the story of a young Marine's sacrifice and reflect a long-ago time when our nation revered the solid values of the love of a family and a commitment to the perpetuation of liberty and freedom for all...no matter what the cost."

Containing over four hundred pages, the book, which has a deluxe hard-bound cover by Universal Bookbinding of San Antonio, is being offered on a pre-distribution mail order basis for \$14.95, plus applicable sales tax and \$2.90 per book for shipping and handling. The book may be ordered through Flatland Publishing, P.O. Box 12330, Lubbock, Texas 79452.

Youth Mini-Olympics To Be Held In Matador May 21

Motley County 4-H is sponsoring a Mini-Olympics for area youth on Saturday, May 21st at the Motley County Football Field in Matador. The track meet will begin at 10:00 a.m. and is open to all area youth from Pre-K to 6th grade. The youth will compete based on their grade with separate boy and girl divisions in each grade.

There will be a \$4.00 entry fee per participant. With the \$4.00 entry fee, the youth can enter 1 or all of the events. The events include: 50, 100, 200, 400, and

800 meter dash; 400 and 800 meter relay; long jump; jump rope; and baseball throw. There will be special running events for Moms and Dads.

Awards will be given to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in each event and participation ribbons will be given to all participants. All area youth are invited to attend the Mini-Olympics and enjoy the fun. For an entry form or more information, please call Motley County Extension Office at (806) 347-2733 or Barbara Wallace at (806) 347-2784 after 6:00 p.m. Deadline to enter is May 20.



UKELELE CLUB REMEMBERED — Prompted by a Tribune article, Mrs. R.L. Dockendorff recently sent to the Motley County Museum this picture of the original Ukelele Club of Matador. The former Allie Traweck, Mrs. Dockendorff related that the Lions Club took them on booster trips to promote the county with the girls performing in all the surrounding communities. "The highlight of our career," she writes, "was a trip to Fort Worth to perform over WBAP radio station. Our uniforms were black velvet trousers and jackets, white blouses, bright red sashes." Organized by Mrs. Jim Sample, whose husband was owner of the Spot Cash Grocery Store at the time, the members included (back row) Mary Higgins (Davis), Lorene Fryar (Calhoun), Allie Traweck (Dockendorff), A. Watson (teacher), Mrs. Jim Sample (sponsor), Vivian Estes (Jacobs), Correne Russell (Drace), Marion Warren; (front row) Dorene Russell (Bradshaw), Opal Patton (Craven) and Lottie Carter (Stotts).



Home Economically Speaking

by Beverly A. Logsdon
Home Extension Agent - Home Economics

CHILD ABUSE - FACTS, PREVENTION, AND TREATMENT

The environment in which children are reared is crucial to their future development. Only a few years ago abused and troubled children were labeled "hidden children". Today the plight of troubled children has entered the consciousness of middle America.

The increase in public awareness of the plight of children has brought about an increased reporting of abuse and an increased demand for protective services.

It is estimated that over 80 percent of Texas children who are at risk of child abuse or neglect are never brought to the attention of child protective services. Most children who are abused and neglected are infants, toddlers and preschoolers.

In 1990, there were more than 2.5 million reports of child abuse in the United States, an increase of more than 30 percent since 1985 and 100 percent since 1980.

Confirmed child abuse and neglect cases in Texas have quadrupled over the last 10 years.

In Texas, one-half of the victims of child abuse and neglect are age 6 and younger; with almost a third being younger than 4.

Child abuse increasingly claims the lives of very young children.

In 1990, an estimated 1,211 children from 39 states died from abuse or neglect, a 38 percent increase nationwide since 1985. Almost 90 percent of children who died as a result of abuse or neglect were under age 5; 53 percent were infants under age 1.

Homicide as a cause of children's death in the Western world is almost uniquely a United States phenomenon. In the United States, homicide is the leading cause of death from injury before age one. Among boys ages 1 to 4, the homicide rate (2.6 deaths per 100,000 children) is more than twice the highest rate in Europe (1.2 in Belgium).

With limited prevention resources and child protective systems overwhelmed, out-of-home placements for children continue to soar.

Between 1986 and 1992, there was a 49 percent increase in out-of-home placements.

Between 25 percent and 50 percent of all child abuse fatalities occur in families that are known to the local child protection agency.

In 1990, nearly six out of 10 states, including Texas, experienced a decrease or no change in funding for child protection services.

Although child abuse is not restricted to any one group, it is seen more frequently in families troubled by alcoholism, drug abuse, marital strife, low self-esteem and joblessness. Substance abuse has been noted by many as a primary cause for the increase in child abuse.

Another factor contributing to child abuse and neglect is poverty; and in Texas one child in four lives in poverty. Poverty

impacts almost every aspect of a child's life. Children born in poverty have shorter life expectancies and are more likely to be malnourished and uninsured and have a growing chance of being homeless. Given the significant number of Texas families living below the poverty level, it is likely that the incidence of abuse and neglect will continue to increase over the next decade.

Child abuse and neglect have long-term effects which impede adult well-being:

— Alcoholic women frequently report that they were victims of sexual abuse during childhood.

— Chronically neglectful parents often report that they were "beaten hard" as children.

The key to solving the problem of child abuse and neglect is prevention through education. Prevention works to decrease child abuse and it saves money.

In Fiscal Year 89-90, Hawaii's statewide home visitation program reached 1,829 families at an estimated cost of \$2,200 per family (may include more than one child). In contrast, the average cost of one child in protective services is \$12,602 per year. There were virtually no reports of child abuse or neglect among participating families and child abuse reports statewide declined more than 35 percent from 1987-1990.

In Iowa, counties which had crisis nurseries (which provide temporary care for children when they are at risk of abuse or neglect and are open 24-hours a day, seven days a week) experienced a 13 percent decline in child abuse reports while reports remained constant in counties without the nurseries.

In Oregon, 10 percent of children of teen parents (900) were abused. If these families had been served by the Oregon Children's Trust Fund Teen Programs, which include home visiting, parenting classes and support groups, it is projected that only 2 percent would have been abused or neglected.

Extension's new initiative, The Plight of Young Children, focuses on the well-being of children, beginning with prenatal care to age five. The goal is to help parents raise a generation of children ready to enter school and learn.

This goal can only be met through educational programs designed to enhance the parenting skills of young mothers and fathers, to strengthen families resource management skills and to improve the nutrition and health of children.

When families are helped to help themselves and to provide improved environments for young children, we will see a decline in child abuse in Texas.

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

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: If at first you DO succeed -- it's probably your father's business.

Lifestyles & Society



El Progreso Learns About Hospice

El Progreso Club met April 28th in the Senior Citizens Center for a most interesting program on Hospice and Home Care by Mrs. Dick (Sharon) Van Hoose of Matador.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. JoElla Bumgardner. Usual business was taken care of after the group sang the Clubwoman's Song accompanied by Mrs. Lola Pohl at the piano. It was announced that a meeting will be held July 12 in Crowell by a State Officers Traveling committee to inform club members on yearbook planning.

Members were also reminded of the next meeting when it will be the annual afternoon honoring seniors at Matador Ranch and the last program held May 26 at the Turkey Hotel with members meeting at the Baptist Church in Matador at 10:30 a.m. to go in a group for lunch, program and installation of officers. Guests may be invited.

Mrs. Van Hoose was introduced by the president who gave a brief resume of Sharon's life having come her four years ago and having been in the Hospice program since September. Mrs. Van Hoose gave a very interesting program on what Hospice does - giving emotional, physical and spiritual support to the patient and caregiver. A person can be put on hospice care when there is a six month or less life expectancy and the doctor says the case is terminal. Hospice offers different types of services with volunteers doing a great service such as cleaning the house, fixing a meal, doing yard work, all this for a spouse who cannot spare the time away from the patient to do these everyday chores. The Hospice worker goes into the homes two or three times a week. Each patient has to have a care giver, a spouse, a sister with them at all times and hospice is "on call" at all times.

Hospice has been in Plainview for ten years, has forty paid employees, seven LVN nurses and five RNs. To be a volunteer a person must take the training of a hospice center. Each month a luncheon is given in Plainview for the care giver (a volunteer stays with the patient during this time away) as that person needs time away for a few hours.

Once each month those office employees are required to go out to visit a patient to keep a "hands on" feel. After a

patient has died the care giver is kept on the list so they continue to get the bulletins and messages from the central office to let them know they are still being thought of and are offered help. Each hospice worker is given a patient and employee to pray for. Hospice concentrates on care - not cure.

From a brochure given out it states that "during the Middle ages the word "hospice" referred to a place of temporary hospitality, a way station, for weary travelers. In the 1960's Dr. Cicely Saunders, a physician in London adapted this idea to the care of people who are "on their Journey" through terminal illness. Hospice, then is a way of caring; it aims at enhancing the quality of life for patient and family when curative treatment is no longer feasible." Doctors note that trust in God and Communication is the main ingredients for doctors and hospice staff to be able to help the patients and their families improve their quality of life

during the stages of terminal illness. Hospice was begun by a Christian couple. It was also noted Hospice does not only care for cancer patients, it cares for anyone with a terminal illness - AIDS, Emphysema, heart problems, etc. This was truly a very informative program for most members were not aware what Hospice was, what it did, how it was funded and every aspect of how it works. Mrs. Van Hoose did a commendable job in informing the members and answered questions after the program to everyone's satisfaction with all going away feeling very good towards the hospice program.

Mrs. Dorothy Day and Mrs. Loys Campbell served pie, punch, coffee, nuts, and candy to those previously mentioned and Mrs. Bailey Elliott, Mrs. Pearl Patten, Mrs. Beverly Vinson, Mrs. Sue Seigler, Mrs. Josephine Hamilton, Mrs. Grace Campbell, and Mrs. Callie Giesecke.

At the District convention held March 26 in Iowa Park, El Progreso came home with several awards: First in Environmental Education, first in International Affairs, second in Texas Heritage, first in Public Affairs - Citizenship, first in Projects-public affairs and also received a certificate for 100% subscription to the Texas Clubwoman.

Engagement Announced



Penni Jan Fogerson & William Chad Bentley

Stan and Lynda Fogerson of Tulia announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of the daughter, Penni Jan, to William Chad Bentley, son of Mack and Sue Bentley of Wheeler. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Bailey Elliott of Matador and Sylvia Fogerson of Silvertown. The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Martha Ott of Earth and Mildred Bentley of White Deer. Bentley is a 1993 graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in biology, and Miss Fogerson will graduate from Texas A&M University May 13 with a degree in recreation, parks, and tourism sciences. The couple plan a July 30 wedding in the Silvertown Church of Christ.

In the Rough

by Hazel



TUESDAY SCRAMBLE

May 3
First place (32), Homer and Cleo Martin, Kenny and Olivia Barton.

Second (32), Geneva Wilson, Brian Marshall, Joe Campbell, Darrell Cruse.

Third (32), Ken Marshall, Howard Edmondson, Wade and Nell Berryman.

Others playing were Chip and Ellen Smith, Mark Brannon, Gene Brannon, Jason Clawson, Roncho and Dot Grundy, Brent Marshall, Ronnie Vandiver, Buzz and LaVoe Thacker, Larry and Deidra Clifton, Garland and Judy Cartwright, Alfred and Louise Barton.

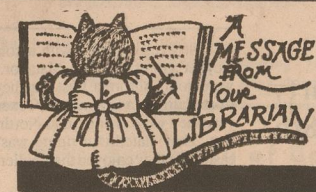
Joe Campbell was closest to the pin on

#3 with 5 feet.

LADIES PLAY DAY

May 5
Those playing were LaVoe Thacker, Louise Barton, Olivia Barton, Geneva Wilson and Dorothy Day. Dorothy just played nine holes. After play the players drew for blind partners. Olivia and Geneva won the balls.

Thursday afternoon players were Loys Campbell, Dortha Grundy, Kathleen Wason, and Judy Cartwright. Dortha and Kathleen won the draw for blind partners and won the balls.



by Wilda Dixon

LIBRARY SCHOOL

Library School was held Tuesday, May 10 with the following children present: Annie Hurt, Tamra Ashley, Gavin Luckett, Kelsey Stokes, and Gavin Luckett. Mrs. Donna Stokes was in charge of the program. Mrs. Lola Pohl played her keyboard for the children to sing and

march. Thanks to Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Pohl for their volunteering to help with this program.

The next Library School will be May 24, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. and all preschoolers age 2 and older are encouraged to attend. This will be the last meeting of the Library School until September.



A British study, National and International Religion Report, indicated in 1992 that one-on-one conversations with Christians were the single greatest reason for an individual's conversion to the faith. It is important to note that the study also pointed out that most Christians said that their commitment to Jesus Christ

was not a sudden process, but was a long process of thought and study also pointed out that most Christians said that their commitment to Jesus Christ was not a sudden process, but was a long process of thought and study. Those who did report a sudden conversion also noted that such a conversion followed significant, life-changing events, such as the death of someone dear.

Two important things are to be learned from such a study. The first is the method of teaching which leads to genuine conversion is not derived from some sophisticated program or one headed by a specially influential individual. Christian faith is taught by experience, that is the sharing of our beliefs and commitments with others. Notice the study found "one-on-one" conversations to be the most effective. No matter the program or who is in charge, an effective congregation serving the Lord faithfully is one where every member is sharing their faith in whatever way in which they can. Such conversations are shared over an extended period of time, there are simply no shortcuts or replacements for the old fashioned, time honored method of spending time with people in the study of the Word of God.

Secondly, it is vital to realize that people are the most open, or are searching more diligently for answers in times of duress and trial. People have a tendency to look up in times of hurt. We, as Christian people, can and should be the Lord's instruments of help in these critical times.

We have a tremendous message to share with our world. We also have tremendous responsibility to share what we have been given. No shortcuts. We need to be about our Father's business.

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

The Lord is my strength and song,
and he is become my salvation: he is
my God, and I will prepare him a
habitation; my father's God, and
I will exalt him.

Exodus 15:2



ANNOUNCING...

A Pre-Distribution Special Offer of the Book

"Remembering Billy..."
for only
\$14.95*

Compiled and published by Richard Havens, the book tells the story of his older brother, Weldon William (Billy) Havens,

who gave his life for his country on the obscure island of Okinawa during World War II.

As stated by Abernathy High School English teacher Malena Gough, its contents delve into history, but more importantly, it tells the story of a young Marine's sacrifice and reflects a long-ago time when our nation revered the solid values of the love of a family and a commitment to the perpetuation of liberty and freedom for all...no matter what the cost.

*Plus applicable sales tax and \$2.90 per book for shipping and handling.

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NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the Motley County Tribune, will gladly be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. Only signed letters to the editor will be considered for publication and should not exceed 250 words in length. (Letters may be subject to editing.)

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P.O. Box 490

Matador, Texas

Motley County School News



REGIONAL GOLF QUALIFIERS — (back l-r) Jeremy Smith, Lee Jones, Kevin Keltz, Brad Thacker, and Kyle Mars; (front l-r) Mandie Carson, Leah Cruse, Mindy Dodson, Leigh Ann Pipkin, and Laurie Hoyle. The Golf Coach is Mrs. Kay Bingham. Congratulations!!

JR. HIGH TENNIS DISTRICT RESULTS



JR. HIGH BOYS' TENNIS TEAM — left to right, Nicholas Bethard, Mark Cox, Aaron Green, Keane Cruse, Scott Smith, Robert Gillespie, Ryan Martin, Jason Barton, Colby Turner, and Coach Syd Pipkin.

The Jr. High Tennis team played in the district meet here May 3. Thanks to Coach Graves and his P.E. classes the courts were ready to go. As the meet was sandwiched in between rainy days. I appreciated all the work the boys did to get the courts dry.

Playing tennis this year were the following enthusiastic players: 8th graders,

Jill Stanley, Rebekah Jameson, Aaron Green, Cobey Turner, Ryan Martin, and Scott Smith; 7th graders, Blair Thacker, Samantha Osborn, Kandi Keltz, Shella Graves, Matt Cox, Nicholas Bethard, Robert Gillespie, Keane Cruse, Jason Barton, and Kobbi Risser.

These kids did great against Petersburg and Lorenzo. The results were:



MONDAY, MAY 16

Breakfast: Breakfast Burrito, Apple sauce, Milk.
Lunch: Mini Submarine Sandwiches, Lettuce Tomato, Pickle, Potato Chips, Apricot Cobbler, Milk.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

Breakfast: Cereal, Buttered Toast, Fruit, Milk.
Lunch: Chicken and Rice Casserole, Green Salad, Whole Kernel Corn, Texas Toast, Jello and Fruit, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Breakfast: Biscuits, Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, Juice, Milk.
Lunch: Frito Pie, Crackers, Salad,

Pineapple, Cake, Milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Breakfast: Blueberry Muffins, Cereal, Fruit, Milk.
Lunch: Pigs in Blankets, Baked Beans, Tater Tots, Pickles, Fruit Salad, Milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Breakfast: Sausage, Biscuits, Gravy, Juice, Milk.
Lunch: Hamburgers, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle, Onion, Potato Chips, Peaches, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Milk.

WHAT'S HAPPENING.....

YEARBOOKS MUST BE PAID IN FULL

All yearbooks must be paid in full by May 27, 1994. If you cannot have this paid in full, please see Mrs. Gastineau as soon as possible.



JR. HIGH GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM — left to right, Shella Graves, Samantha Osborn, Jill Stanley, Blair Thacker, Kandi Keltz, Rebekah Jameson, Kaci Risser, and Coach Syd Pipkin.

8th girls doubles, 3rd, Rebekah Jameson and Jill Stanley.

8th boys doubles, 2nd, Aaron Green and Cobey Turner.

4th, Ryan Martin and Scott Smith

7th girls singles, 2nd, Shella Graves

4th, Kobbi Risser.

7th girls doubles, 1st, Blair Thacker

and Samantha Osborn.

7th grade boys, singles, 1st Matt Cox.

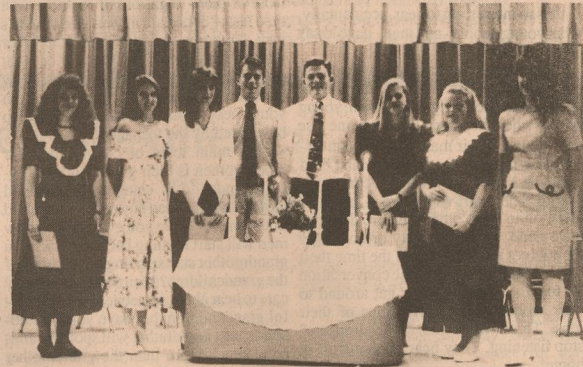
3rd, Nicholas Bethard

4th Robert Gillespie

7th grade boys doubles, 1st Keane

Cruse and Jason Barton.

Great job - junior high!



NEW NHS MEMBERS — New members inducted into the National Honor Society at Monday's ceremony are (l-r) Lindsey Williams, Leigh Ann Pipkin, Chelse Parson, Brad Thacker, Jeremy Jones, Nancy Martin, Wendy Lancaster, and Laurie Hoyle. Congratulations!!

by Lindsey Williams

Induction ceremonies for the National Honor Society were held at 1:25 p.m. in the school gymnasium on Tuesday, May 9th. The ceremonies consisted of honoring four outstanding members and inducting eight new members.

Christie Pierce started off the program with the welcome. Next, the four outstanding members gave short speeches concerning scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Those members are Whitney Jameson, Kobbi Risser, Dustin Davis, and Scott Sailsbury. Finally, Sheryl Davis gave the pledge for the new

members, and the certificates and pens were presented by Mr. Dick Van Hoose, Principal.

In order to get into NHS, the students must have a good grade point average. Each student also has to fill out a form describing scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

It is really an honor to be a part of NHS. You can earn scholarships by being a part of such organizations and it can be a fun and meaningful experience.

New members are Jeremy Jones, Wendy Lancaster, Laurie Hoyle, Leigh Pipkin, Chelse Parson, Brad Thacker, Lindsey Williams, and Nancy Martin.

CORRECTION

In the Little Dribblers report printed in last week's paper, there was one of the fourth grade girls teams left off the report. The team consisted of Leslie Tay-

lor, Holly and Hope McWilliams, Sherri Thomas, and Courtney Hays. They placed fourth in the Crosbyton Tournament. Congratulations girls!

Friday Night Fish Fry
Fried Catfish and all the fixins'
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Hours: Monday - Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Sunday - 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
We will cook for special occasions!

MC Cafe
David & Sheila Womack

★ GOOD LUCK AT STATE!! ★



SPRINT RELAY TEAM — left to right, Frankie Ortiz, Shane Taylor, Cody Campbell, and Jarrod Brooks.

Motley County Sprint Relay Team
State Competition - Austin
Saturday, May 14



WE'RE BEHIND YOU ALL THE WAY!!

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Tommy's Garage

Motley County Tribune

First State Bank

Matador V&S Variety

Matador Motor & Implement

The Windmill

MC Cafe



How Do I Know All This?

by Mary Meason

It is so interesting to hear, accidentally, what young people - and men - have to say about older women!

The men think that older women do nothing but gossip and complain! Have you ever listened to a group of men, young or old, when they don't think anyone else is listening. Their main topic of conversation is pure gossip. Women can't hold a candle light to men when it comes to gossip. They start with women, any age! Then on to what other men are doing or have done, and how pretty or how ugly their wives are, but most of the time their own wives are left out of the conversation all together. Finally, they get around to their work and the difficulties of their jobs. That's when the "eavesdroppers" stop listening. They hear all that stuff at home!

And the teenagers! Old people or anyone past 30, are certainly not part of teenagers lives, especially older women. This does not include their mothers or grandmothers because they are very special, but the rest of the older women they seem to be kind of afraid of them or don't know just exactly how to do or what to do around them. Most of the younger people do show respect for older women, but once in a while there will be one that will

push the old person aside and walk in front of them to get out of the door first then let the door slam in the older woman's face. Young people don't speak to older women too often. They seem to be ill at ease around them and they don't know how much pleasure old women get from young people, and how much they love to be noticed by the teenagers.

The main topic of conversation for older women is their grandchildren! Every grandchild is smarter, prettier and more charming than any other grandchild in the world! Have you ever noticed how men will start running backwards when a grandmother starts pulling out pictures of the grandchildren? Men don't particularly care to hear about someone else's wonderful grandchildren, but have you ever noticed that a grandfather will spoil a grandchild much more than the grandmother will?

I found that out when I asked my father why the grandchildren could do things we were never allowed to do. His answer was, "Oh well, I can spoil them and send them home to their parents, but I was responsible for raising you children and had to live with you." Kids are smart! It doesn't take them long to find out which grandparent is the softest touch! I'm not fortunate enough to have grandchildren but I have many nephews and nieces, all

the way down to great, great, great! And they are all wonderful! They have been a lot of fun and the best part of it all is that they are so good to me. They have taken the place of the grandchildren I have never had. My friends' children have fallen into that niche, too. They are very special to me and I worry about them just as I would if they were my own grandchildren.

Haven't you heard people say about old women, "I wonder what in the world they find to do." There is plenty to do, it just takes longer to do it.

It certainly isn't good to sit and worry about something that you can't do anything about. Push that aside and let it go.

Not all old women just sit and do nothing. They get with other old women and play games like 88, SkipBo, dominos, 42, and Scrabble. They crochet and knit and make all the children and grandchildren an afghan or a quilt, they read,

play bridge and go to church activities. Flowers play a large part in older women's lives and flowers take a lot of care and time.

Even if we are old we still have a house to clean, meals to fix, laundry to do, lawns to have mowed, and something always needs to be fixed.

We have time to think about our past lives and we try to forget our mistakes after wishing we could correct those mistakes. We still grieve for our loved ones we've lost, but we try not to dwell on grief.

Yes, we complain about our aches and pains, the doctor bills, how many pills we have to take and what they are for. Arthritis is the biggest health complaint, but it seems to be the most common ailment.

"How do you know all this," you ask me. I know, because I have just turned 83.

Susan Welling Named Athlete of the Year



Susan Welling

Amn. Susan Welling, granddaughter of local resident, Mrs. Irene Welling, assigned to the 91st Missile Security Squadron, is the base 1993 "Female Athlete of the Year."

Welling has been in the Air Force for 13 months, the last eight months at Minot AFB. A native of Amarillo, Texas, Welling has enjoyed playing sports all her life.

Her favorite is basketball, however she is also proficient in volleyball, track, cross-country, shot put, golf, swimming, bowling, and resistance training.

In 1992 she took part in the Texas state championships, won first place in the Minot AFB Superstars competition women's division, and first place in the 91st Missile Security Squadron Gladiators Competition.

Welling's future plans include serving out the remainder of her four-year tour with the Air Force and then pursuing a career in law enforcement at the federal level.

She is the daughter of Ronnie and Paula Welling of Amarillo.

She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Pallmeyer, former Matador residents.

Judge Attends School

Motley County Judge Laverna Price attended probate school in El Paso April 28 and 29 and training sessions for new judges in Austin, May 3-7. This is part of her 30 hour training requirements as a new judge she has now completed.

Don Turner Featured Guest At Do Gooder's Club in Flomot

Don Turner of Turkey presented an enlightening and entertaining artistry program at the Do Gooder's Club, Tuesday, May 3 at the Community Center in Flomot.

Mr. Turner was encouraged by his high school agricultural teacher to pursue a career in the art profession. A well known art teacher advised him not to take classes, but would intimidate his creative interpretations, so he became a self taught artisan. He lived with Indians for several years that helped him perfect his work with Indian colored pencil paintings, artifacts and turquoise jewelry.

His oil paintings show his appreciation of western landscape beauty. Mr. Turner's detailed designs on silver and gold jewelry, billfolds and keyrings display his creative ability. He did exemplary work on spurs leatherwork of a silver mounted designed calf head with gold horns. Adding to his artistic achievements are his original structures of bronze sculptures. He can make designs and patterns of your choice on leatherwork and jewelry.

Mrs. Christeen Gilbert, president conducted a short business session. Plans were outlined for a Flea Market. They sent get well cards to Mrs. Trula Martin and Mrs. Bea Bilberry. Mrs. Beverly Logsdon of Memphis, Regional County Extension Agent announced that a free Financial Management Seminar sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service would be held at the Bob Willis Center in Turkey, Monday, May 16. Dr. Jerry Mason, Extension Family Economics Specialist, will be the instructor. For reservations call Majorie Bell, 806-423-1086.

Hostesses, Mesdames Leona Degan, Annie B. Cloyd and Connie Franks presided at a table laid with a white cloth. The centerpiece was a beautiful spring

"Keep therefore the words of this covenant, and do them, that ye may prosper in all that ye do.

Deuteronomy 29:9

Arts & Crafts Club Holds Crochet Class

by Winifred Darsey

The Motley County Arts and Crafts Club enjoyed a placed day Monday, May 2, at the Senior Citizens Center.

The club met at 10 o'clock a.m. for a class of crochet, taught by Joy Archer and Lorene Lancaster.

Project was a crochet tote bag made from yarn of the student's choice. These proved to be attractive and useful. Printed instructions were passed out. Each worked at individual pace.

The most outstanding article of the day was a doll arrayed in Bridal Gown of crochet, made by Betty Simpson. It was exquisite in detail from tiered train to tapered sleeves, with a bouquet of white silk roses, a veil of illusion fell from a tier. The lucky recipient is Mrs. Simpson's granddaughter, Amy Mueler.

A delicious covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at noon.

Club President, Joyce Meredith, held a brief business session. Museum documents were selected for May.

The members of Arts & Crafts are very proud of the award received from the Texas Historical Society for the miniature village in display at the Museum made by Joy Archer and Lorene Lancaster. The club will also make cookies for the Scottish Heritage Tour who will arrive at the Museum Saturday, May 21 for a tour of Museum. All members will serve as docents. Estimated time of arrival of the tour is 3:00 p.m.; Docents will arrive early for last minute instructions.

Members present were Lorene Lancaster, Joy Archer, Betty Simpson, Elsie Thacker, Bonnie Edmondson, Dora Watson, Geraldine Key, Joyce Meredith, Dorothy Day, Una Simpson, Winifred Lee, and Winifred Darsey.

The June meeting will be at the Senior Citizens building. A covered dish luncheon, class of rub-out painting. All members are urged to attend.

Visit the Motley County Museum, it's yours to enjoy. Open on Monday afternoon, 1:30-5:00 p.m.

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Town & Country Review

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WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITIES located in Childress at 2211 Avenue F Northwest, phone 937-6166 is where your dollar goes a lot further! This full line department store offers something that most other stores can't compete with...the area's very lowest prices on EVERYTHING! What makes WAL-MART unique? Well, from the moment you walk thru the door you'll discover personnel trained in ways that please their customers. You soon recognize the fact --- everyone employed here considers it an opportunity to service your needs promptly and courteously! At WAL-MART you're guaranteed satisfaction. It's here you get the service you want, the quality you look for and prices you can afford! Therefore, for the best products, the largest selection and the ultimate in everyday bargains...shouldn't you be shopping at WAL-MART!

MURPHEE'S RESTAURANT

Visiting Childress? --- Then dine at Murphee's Restaurant located at 1709 Ave. F. N.W., phone 937-8363. You'll dine in pleasure knowing that you are receiving the best in prepared foods. They have maintained a reputation throughout this area for fine eating pleasure, offering you a wide selection of delicious dishes. You'll enjoy the pleasant atmosphere that is so conducive to thoroughly enjoying a fine meal.

The service is quick and efficient, the food is suitable to the most discriminating taste. Murphee's Restaurant is for you, for the family, offering you hospitality with a capital H. Only the most quality foods are served as your guarantee of delicious meals. Hours are 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., 7 days a week.

BROWN CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Dr. Ron Brown, D.C.

Many people are troubled with various nerve problems, back ailments and related muscular disorders from work, sports and other physical activities. One of the best places to seek relief from these conditions is BROWN CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC located at 1205 Ave. F. N.W. in Childress, phone 817-937-6011. BROWN CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC features all of the latest advances known to the science of Chiropractic.

With the aid of modern x-ray techniques, they can quickly ascertain your problem and begin treatment to correct it. Make an appointment to see Dr. Ron Brown whenever you're having trouble with your spine or experiencing any disorder with your back or muscles. We recommend them to all our readers needing Chiropractic help.

LOIS' SHOP

"WHERE SMART WOMEN SHOP", one of the more renowned firms in the field of ladies ready-to-wear is LOIS' SHOP, in Childress located at 217 Main St., phone 817-937-3772. Here you will find a variety of ladies wearing apparel suited to every taste. The clientele of this firm is composed of the discriminating who demand satisfaction in their every purchase. Meeting this demand with high quality clothing and reasonable prices has been a prime factor in the rapid success of this firm. You are invited to make your selections here where you will be able to choose from a wide range of fine garments and accessories. We take pleasure in directing the attention of our readers to this establishment and suggest that you drop in to see them soon.

ASSOCIATED COTTON GROWERS

Located on FM 561, 1/2 mile north of Crosbyton, ASSOCIATED COTTON GROWERS features a wide variety of services for the cotton growers of this area, phone 675-2373. No Review of the business, agricultural and industrial interests of this section of the state would be complete without prominent mention of this well known firm, which adds in no little measure to the progress and prosperity of this area. It is important that we have conscientious firms like this. There are no more public spirited citizens in the community than the management of this concern and we direct your attention to them as one of the reliable establishments which has added to the development and progress of this area. We wish to compliment the management for their progressive and public-spirited policies.



RAY LEE EQUIPMENT CO.

RAY LEE EQUIPMENT CO. is located on the Ralls Hwy. in Floydada, phone 983-3732. Their reputation has been built in our area through service, satisfaction, and quality. Nowhere will you find a firm that endeavors more to please its every customer than this reliable company, regardless of the amount of the purchase or the size of the order. Prices are low, quality merchandise paramount. They feature a complete line of "John Deere" Lawn and Garden equipment.

Remember, when you are in need of anything along this line, contact or visit this firm. We wish to recommend to our readers that they trade here regularly. You'll be glad you did!

GOEN & GOEN

There is a deserved place in every community for any business which contributes to the security and well being of its citizens. In this regard the insurance business is deserving of prominent mention and more particularly GOEN & GOEN, located in Floydada at 102 E. California, phone 983-3524. They specialize in planning an insurance program whereby maximum protection is obtained from each insurance dollar spent. Renewals are promptly and efficiently taken care of, eliminating dangerous lapses which might otherwise occur.

This concern handles all types of insurance and will give you prompt and courteous claim service. Regardless of what your present and future insurance needs may be, it will pay you to stop in and talk to these insurance experts.

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Wilkinson Radiator Service in Lubbock at 320 19th (1 block east of I-27), phone 765-7749 or 1-800-287-7749, specializes in a complete service for radiator repairing, recoring, and cleaning. This is a firm that has years of experience in radiator and cooling system work. They specialize in radiator recoring on all types and models of vehicles, and its the only complete repair shop in this section. There is no firm worth more to truck, tractor, or car owners as they are stocked with a supply of radiators and supplies for repairing all kinds of radiators. They are prepared to do a fast, efficient job with proper equipment and competent personnel. For the highest quality work, best service, and most reasonable prices, we are happy to recommend to you this outstanding firm.

LUBBOCK ORTHOTIC & PROSTHETIC CENTER

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FARMERS CO-OP GIN

FARMERS CO-OP GIN in Paducah is located at 322 9th St., phone 492-3282. A cleaner cotton, efficiently ginned by modern methods is the product of this gin. Their equipment is one of the best obtainable, which accounts for the efficient operation they are noted for. You may take your cotton to this gin and be assured of rapid and satisfactory service. The management and employees are experts in the business and are prepared to take care of any amount of cotton in a relatively short time. With the excellent business judgement that has characterized the management's career, they realized that it was important that people of this community have an establishment of this kind they could depend on. We predict in the Town & Country Review, that the future will see even greater strides in the progress of this firm.

G.E. PIPER & SON

It is generally accepted that it pays to do business with this firm to receive the best service and results in the transportation of your livestock. This reliable concern has served the ranchers of this section for many years. Located in Paducah, phone 492-3519 or night 596-4475. G.E. Piper & Son always seek to find the most advantageous means of transportation and this has earned the respect and admiration of all those who have done business with them. Their honest and straight forth manner of dealing on a one-to-one basis with people of all walks of life has made them the local leader in their field. We the writers of Town and Country Review suggest that all area residents make this fine firm their headquarters.

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Bad Medicine For America Families Fare Poorly Under Clinton Plan

by Sen. Phil Gramm

NOTE: This article was taken from the *Christian American*.

In presenting his health care plan to the American public, the President has repeatedly declared himself firmly for choice. In his first statement on health care this year, for example, President Clinton claimed that his plan "guarantees more choices on health care not only to the patients who really matter, but also to the doctors and the health care providers." And in his State of the Union Address, the President declared, "Our goal is...freedom to choose a plan and the right to choose your doctor."

Unfortunately, by any honest definition of choice, the Clinton health care plan eliminates the basic elements of free choice. Unless you are one of the privileged few who works for the government or for a huge corporation employing more than 5,000 people, the Clinton plan will cancel your private health insurance and force you to pay for a government-controlled health care plan.

When I explain this feature of the Clinton plan to audiences around the country, their first reaction is often one of disbelief. "You must be exaggerating," people say. In this country, government could never force us to surrender our health insurance and jam us into some government-run collective. That kind of thing just doesn't happen here.

My response to this perfectly natural skepticism is simple. I just pull out my copy of President Clinton's Health Security Act and read the following passages:

Pages 14-15: "In accordance with this Act, each, eligible individual (other than a Medicare-eligible individual) 1) must enroll...and 2) must pay any premium required, consistent with this Act, with respect to such enrollment."

Who's an "eligible individual?" Page 14: "In this Act, the term 'eligible individual' means an individual who is residing in the United States and who is citizen or national of the United States; an alien permanently residing in the United States under color of law; or a long-term non-immigrant."

There's only one conclusion to be drawn from this legalese: Under the Clinton Health Plan, unless you're an illegal alien, you're an "eligible individual," and as such, you must enroll in the government-run "regional alliance."

Never mind that you're happy with your current private health insurance plan and don't want to change it. The Clinton Plan does not permit that option. Your private health insurance is canceled.

It gets worse. Suppose the National health Board, which controls all the regional health-care cooperatives in the country, decides that treatments your doctor thinks you need are unnecessary? It can refuse to allow him to perform those treatments under Section 1154. Or suppose a drug that you desperately need is not, according to the Board, "reasonably priced?" Under Section 1572, they won't pay for it.

What if the government tells your doctor that he can give you the service he thinks you need, but if the Board thinks it's too costly the doctor's income will automatically be cut? Section 6012 gives them the authority to do that. Even if you are willing to pay extra for the government cooperative to see your own doctor, under Section 1322 (B) you can still be denied that right.

And if you and your regular doctor think you need a specialist, under Section 5006 the Board can simply say "no." Can you say no to this system and walk away? Sure, but as Section 1002 state, every dime of your health care money stays behind, and you have to keep paying into the system even if you flee from it.

But total confiscation and control of your health dollars is not enough for the Clinton Plan. Another nail in the coffin of consumer choice is the ban on private health insurance which might compete with the government. On this issue, the language of the Clinton Health Security Act is absolutely unambiguous: "No health plan, insurer, or any other person may offer to any eligible individual a supplemental health benefit policy that duplicates any coverage provided in the comprehensive benefit package." (Pages 239-240).

Moreover, "An entity that knowingly and willfully violates any provision of this section with respect to the offering of a supplemental health benefit policy to any individual shall be subject to a civil monetary penalty (not to exceed \$10,000) for each such violation." (Page 41).

Oh sure, you can still write to your Congressman, but like it or not, you have to pay for the government plan and you cannot buy private health insurance which provides coverage that competes with the government system.

Of course, the President hotly denies that his plan is a massive assault on freedom. All he wants to do, he claims, is to fix what's broken in American health care. In fact, he wants to use what's broken to justify throwing out the system and adopting socialized medicine.

To help them see through the double-speak of an earlier era, Winston Churchill laid out a series of simple questions that people could ask to determine if they live in a free country. In a similar vein, let me propose three questions to help determine if the Clinton health plan is built on true consumer choice and real private health insurance:

- 1) If I like the private health insurance I now have, can I hold on to it?
- 2) If I become unhappy with the health care provided through the government controlled plan, could I withdraw my money from that plan and put it into a

private insurance plan of my own choosing out of government?

3) Even if the government keeps my health care money, can I pay "twice" for health care coverage --- once for the government plan I don't want, and a second time for the private health insurance I do want?

The answer to these three questions is "No." When Americans discover this simple fact about the Clinton plan, his credibility will be gone and his plan will die. Then maybe we can write a real health reform plan --- a plan that ensures access to health care to all through reform of our misguided tax law, that guarantees all Americans the right to pick their doctors and hospitals, that controls health care inflation by letting Americans keep what they save through the creation of medical savings accounts, that helps the poor and ill finance their own health coverage, and that insures that all medical insurance is permanent and portable. But the health care reform America wants cannot occur until the President's socialized medicine plan is rejected.

Let us choose to us judgment: let us know among ourselves what is good.

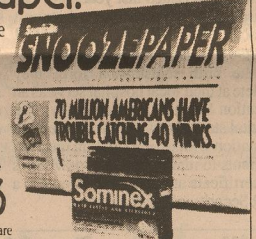
Job 34:4

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Rising Temperatures: A Reminder To Get A Check-up

It may not be hot enough for your air conditioner yet, but rising temperatures remind you to get a pre-season check-up on your home's air conditioning system.

"Summer has a way of sneaking up on us," said Bob Bein, Residential Program Advisor for West Texas Utilities Company. "A pre-season check-up on a home's cooling system could save a lot of uncomfortable days if the system fails in the middle of a heat wave."

In addition to troubleshooting with a pre-season check-up, the efficiency of the system can be increased throughout the summer with a few simple maintenance procedures.

For central air conditioning systems, Bein said owners should take the following steps to make sure getting through the summer is a breeze.

First, have the system inspected by a licensed contractor or service technician before it's in use for the season. The inspection should include a check of freon levels, as well as making sure both indoor and outdoor fans have the right oil levels.

"Even if you're a die-hard do-it-yourselfer, never try to check or add refrigerant yourself," Bein said. "New federal regulations require units to be serviced so that no refrigerant is released into the air. This is a job for a professional."

It doesn't take a professional, though, to perform two other basic maintenance jobs. For best efficiency, change the filters in the unit every 30-45 days and trim shrubs or high grass and weeds away from the outdoor unit so it has a clear path for air circulation.

Window unit systems also require maintenance steps to keep them humming. When working on a window unit, always unplug the unit before removing the front cover.

Inspect the unit before the cooling season begins and clean the filter, a procedure that should be done at least once a month. Filters can be cleaned either with warm water or by using a vacuum.

"Keeping the window unit filter clean not only helps efficiency, it improves the air quality in the house," Bein said. "You get two-for-one benefits from the job."

Also make sure the top air discharge area and the bottom air intake sections of the window unit are clear of obstructions, and check to be sure the unit is properly sealed to the window frame with caulking.

"These maintenance checks aren't much trouble, and they'll send you into summer with a better chance of keeping cool," Bein said.

"If your cooling system is past the point of maintenance and needs replacing, your heating and cooling contractor can tell you about new high-efficiency systems, such as an electric heat pump," Bein said.

WTU offers special incentives for customers who install new high efficiency heating and cooling systems. Bank financing is also available for those choosing to install an electric heat pump.

For more information about these and other programs at WTU, contact your local heating and cooling contractor or a WTU representative.

Social Security Tips

by Terry Richardson

GETTING A SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER AT BIRTH IS NOW COMMON PRACTICE

Last year almost three million Social Security cards were issued to new-born babies through an "Enumeration at Birth" process at hospitals where the children were born. These three million cards represented about half of all new Social Security cards issued last year.

Through special agreements between the Social Security Administration and states, parents may voluntarily choose to have the birth registration form they complete at their local hospital serve as an application for their newborn baby. The state vital statistics office shares the birth information with us, eliminating the need for parents to mail or take the newborn's birth certificate and other documents to a Social Security office later on.

Once we receive the application we assign a Social Security number and mail the card in the child's name to the address shown on the birth certificate. The process takes about one week from the time we get the birth information.

According to statistics our agency keeps, about 85 percent of the parents of new-borns in states where this process is available choose this option. Since 1987, when the program began as a pilot project, a total of 12.3 million babies have been enumerated this way.

A Social Security number is needed to claim any child who is at least one year old as a dependent on federal tax returns. And the number is needed to start a savings account or buy bonds in a child's name.

I also want to remind everyone that this is a free service. Don't be misled by any company who seeks to charge a fee for getting your child a Social Security card.

Women Are Breaking Down My Door To Get My Wrinkle Creme!

I've just never seen anything like it! One woman tells another and she tells someone else — a friend, relative or neighbor. And they all really must be raving about the results they get with my Michelle's Mink Essential Creme. I can't think of any other explanation for the crowds at my door and the stacks of mail orders from all over the country.



So many women have been urging me to tell the world about the fantastic difference Michelle's Mink Essential Creme makes I've decided I really should share the good news.

Of course we know that this creme is entirely different. It contains no dangerous hormones, estrogens or steroids — only fine natural oil and balm. Mink oil formula products are considered by research scientists "to have many of the same characteristics as the oil of humans."

But the women who use our creme are more interested in results than scientific research. They tell me they actually see exciting changes in their own mirrors. They are thrilled with how dry, dull skin seems to bloom with a glowing, dewy freshness — how harsh, aging lines seem to vanish.

A typical letter comes from L. B. of Florida, who's amazed to see how quickly Michelle's Mink Essential Creme works its wonders. "My sister in Missouri gave me a bottle of moisture cream and in three days you could see a vast difference. I thank you."

And from L. H. in Georgia comes this marvelous endorsement: "I am sure I must be one of your oldest customers. I have been using your cream for many years. I am 78 years old and I still have young looking

skin. I am sure your cream has played an important part in my good complexion."

Changes in climate, air pollutants, soaps, detergents — they all contribute to dryness that makes you look so much older.

Michelle's Mink Essential Creme works its wonders by penetrating below the surface of your skin. Your face — even your throat — look and feel younger, firmer, more attractive.

Truly, seeing is believing. I am so sure you will be thrilled with Michelle's Mink Essential Creme I make you an unconditional promise.

Try my unique creme. Simply smooth it on your skin at night and let it do its work while you sleep. If, after using it, you are not delighted with the changes in your complexion, just let me know. I'll send you a full refund, no questions asked.

Join the thousands of women who have discovered the secret of smooth, lovely skin. Send for your supply of my exclusive complexion beauty aid today. 100% money back guarantee.

MICHELLE'S MINK ESSENTIAL CREME

1 Jar (4 oz.) \$15.95
2 Jar (4 oz. SAVE \$4) \$27.90
5 Jar (4 oz. SAVE \$22) \$57.75

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220 W. CARMEL DR., DEPT. #D90C
CARMEL, IN 46032



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As you may know, the debate on reforming our nation's health care system was initiated for two reasons: to contain the explosive cost of medical care and to protect those who are presently uninsured. Unfortunately, the plan that President Clinton has proposed will, in my opinion, do nothing to control costs and will go a long way toward eroding the quality of America's health care system. The hostility of the proposal toward small businesses, including newspapers, is another solid reason to oppose it, and I do.

There are real problems with the President's proposal, beginning with the fact that the Clinton plan mandates that our nation's small businesses provide health coverage with new costs reaching as much as 7.9 percent of payroll. Small businesses like yours are already drowning in a sea of government regulations and mandates, and I am concerned that these expensive mandates on businesses will cost us millions of American jobs.

In my fifteen years in Congress, many issues have raised passion in my heart, and some have created fear, but none were more important to the future of the country than health care. Because this issue is so critical, I have introduced two bills to reform our health care system

without imposing mandates on small businesses and held more than fifty public forums across America to stimulate debate on this issue.

You may be sure that I am working to see that not only the employer mandate provisions are eliminated, but that the whole Clinton plan is defeated in its current form. I welcome your comments and

observations as the health care debate continues to unfold.

Yours respectfully,
Phil Gramm
United States Senator



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12 oz. Hormel	
Little Sizzlers	\$1.19
12 oz. Decker	
Bacon	\$1.39
12 oz. Decker	
Franks	89¢
24 oz. Bell	
Cottage Cheese	\$2.39
13.75 oz. Betty Crocker	
Potato Buds	\$1.89
1 lb. Box Shurfine	
Crackers	89¢
2 lb. 8 oz.	
Bisquick	\$2.29
Boneless Top	Pound
Sirloin Steak	\$2.59

Look For Our New Summer Hours In June

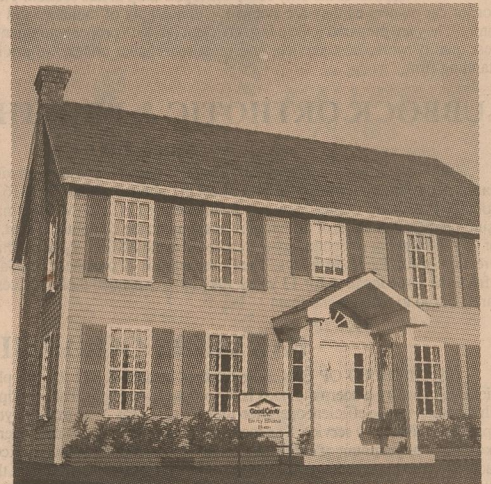
New Owners - Billy & Cory Easter
Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday

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Downtown Roaring Springs 348-7228 Food Stamps Welcome



Fuel efficient cars save money and help the environment.



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News Around Motley County

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins & Roxie Lewis

Jim Raven of San Antonio is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Beth Hinson. They were in Crosbyton Friday of last week and Monday of this week for Mrs. Hinson a complete physical check-up.

Rev. and Mrs. Benny Goss of Littlefield visited her mother, Mrs. Vera Mitchell last Saturday, and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayborn Mitchell of Paducah, were her guests on Sunday.

Many relatives and friends from out of town joined family and local friends for the impressive military funeral of M.G. Bethard in the local cemetery last Friday morning following funeral services in the First United Methodist Church at Matador.

Dale Neff, husband of postmistress, Doris Neff, had hip surgery Friday of last week in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. He is doing well at newtime.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McElroy of Lubbock were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Amy McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Chaney of Spokane, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of Ft. Smith, Arkansas, are guests of Mrs. Chaney (Frances), and Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Ruby Myles.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee was the guest of her daughters and their families, Mrs. Evelyn Davis and Mrs. Linda Schwarz in Lubbock over the past weekend.

Miss Lula Swim and Miss Juanita Cooper of Matador are leaving today (Thursday) for an Envoy conductor 10 day tour of England, Scotland, and Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lefevre and daughter of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Chute of Amarillo were visitors with their grandmother, Mrs. Cleo Watson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Regan of Quitaque and son Bryce, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Allen, Jerod and Jason of Pampa met their mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patten in Plainview Sunday for lunch. Mrs. Billie Clifton accompanied the Pattens.

Miss Pagie Williams, senior at Burns Tech, Lubbock, and fiance, Brian Burns, student of UTEP, El Paso, visited the former's grandmother, Mrs. Cleo Watson, Sunday.

J.D. Palmer is at home after several weeks' hospitalization in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Calvin Chaney of Spokane, WA also visited his sisters, Lona Gaylor and son, Joe, and Thomas Rice, and Lena Cook and daughter and husband, Bob and Jimmie Jameson in Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins of Hereford spent Saturday night with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mullins, Deana, Brooke and Britany Gray of Plainview drove down Sunday for Mother's Day visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Largent of East Afton and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Largent of Lubbock spent Mothers Day with their mother, Mrs. Mary Lumsden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Davis of Matador drove his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis to Plainview Sunday for a Mothers' Day lunch.

Mothers' Day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Palmer were their sons and wives and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer and Josh of Syracuse, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Palmer, Scotty and Meranda of Paducah. Jennifer Palmer and her mother, Debbie Vickers of Irving, and Tricia and Shelby Spikes of Richland Springs also visited.

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert accompanied their grandson, Keith Cook of Lubbock to Vernon, Tuesday to attend the funeral services of his grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Cook.

Brad and Anita Hunter Carter of Lubbock visited overnight Saturday in Quitaque with her grandfather, H.G. Hunter. They attended Sunday morning church services at Flomot Baptist Church and were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and their weekend houseguests, Lucretia and Breck Dockery and daughter, Britany, and Kayla Johnson of Floydada were guests, Sunday of Mrs. James May in Quitaque.

Mrs. Janice Stewart and Bob Russell of Turkey and Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd were guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Cloyd and Jason.

Mrs. L.E. Shorter and Mrs. Wayne Hunter attended Woman's Day of Prayer held at the Plains Baptist Assembly last Monday.

Luncheon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay Mother's Day were her mother, Mrs. Lillie Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner, Mrs. Marzelle Arnold and Larry Beam of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Kevon Kleibrink of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cason of Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Metcalf of Panhandle; Joely Ewing of Plainview; Julie Clay of Leveland; Mrs. Carolyn Ewing of Matador, Clay Ewing of Vernon; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clay, Kelsey and Tanner and League Clay of Flomot. Visiting them Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin and Mrs. Clois Shorter and daughters, Cindy, Christi and Kerri.

Kathy and Neal Blanton, Loren and Christopher of Graham visited Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee attended the Valley FFA banquet Saturday night and visited their great niece, Lee Farley of Quitaque. Mr. and Mrs. Lee attended the Motley County FFA banquet in Matador, Thursday night.

Mollie Burleson of Floydada and Mary Ellen Barton celebrated the birthday of Viola Stinson with lunch and entertainment in Plainview, Wednesday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cruse, Sunday was her mother, Mrs. Dona Browning of Turkey, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clifton, Monica and Skylar of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn and Fannin of Whiteflat.

Visitors of Mrs. C.W. Starkey, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Starkey of

Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cybert of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey of Flomot.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Leah, Keane, and Derrick hosted a barbecue supper in Dickens, Saturday night for their parents, Mrs. Marihelen Wason of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cruse of Flomot. Mrs. Wason was a guest, Sunday of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wason of Matador for a luncheon and entertainment in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green, Aaron, Ashley, and Annie of Matador visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Morris visited Sunday afternoon at the Lockney Care Center with their mothers, Mrs. Hattie Snow and Mrs. Doris Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Donnie Rogers joined Ronnie Rogers of Lubbock in Calgary, Sunday to celebrate Mother's Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan, Dane and Shay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arneel, Alyssa and Michael visited Friday and Saturday in Floydada with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin of Quitaque and their children, Laurie Martin of Stephenville and Chuck Martin of Lubbock visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin. They attended the wedding ceremony of Cathy Perryman and Craig Turner Saturday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moseley met her sister, Mrs. Coy Dunn of Dimmitt in Plainview, Monday who returned home with her to visit. Mr. Dunn visited Thursday and accompanied her home.

A work day and breakfast was held at the Flomot Baptist Church Saturday morning. Those helping with the clean-up of building and grounds were Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter, Bro. and Mrs. Nathan Mulder, League Clay and Wayne Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin visited in Floydada, Friday with Mrs. Bessie Martin.

Mrs. Lewis Cannon of Tulia visited her mother, Mrs. Lucille Monk, Sunday. Mrs. Monk returned home with her to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter attended to business in Floydada, Friday and visited Mr. and Mrs. John Speer and houseguest, Mrs. Bea Bilberry of Lockney. Mrs. Bilberry is recuperating in their home following major surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Wednesday.

Obituaries

Kinder Farris

Floydada (Special) - Memorial services for Thomas Kinder Farris, 78, of Floydada were held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 9 in First Christian Church with the Rev. Phil Carpenter, interim pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Farris died Saturday, May 7, 1994 in Methodist Hospital.

He was born on Dec. 28, 1915 in Floydada. He married Martha White on Dec. 13, 1947 in Houston. He was a farmer and rancher and was chairman of

the board of directors of First National Bank of Floydada. He graduated from Floydada High School and the University of Texas and was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, George Russell of Houston, Thomas Kinder Jr. of Floydada and John Charles of Dallas; a daughter, Anne Elizabeth Figari of Dallas; a brother, John Newton Jr. of Floydada; and eight grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to First Christian Church, Floydada EMS or to a favorite charity.

THANK YOU

We want to thank everyone for their prayers, concerns, and visits while I was in the hospital 10 days. Thanks for your prayers, concerns, visits, calls, and gifts since I've been home. I still have a long way to go, so keep praying for me. My abnormal MRI on my head can't be read until June 7. We are so thankful that we picked Matador for retirement with all our wonderful friends.

May God Bless You,
Karlene & Jim Cross

I would like to thank everyone for the cards, phone calls, visits, prayers, and all of your concerns during my hospital stay and since my return home. A special thanks to Tom, Lisa and Sherry for the fine job on the ambulance. Also to the Home Health nurses for your care. May God bless each of you is my prayer.

J.D. Palmer

I want to thank those who voted for me in Saturday's City Council Election for their support. Thanks very much.

Pete Williams

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

My generation did not find school punishment as abuse, because we knew to avoid it by obeying the rules. In those days, public education was appreciated.

Monty Horner of Carlisle, Arkansas visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens were guests, Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Burnett of Plainview at a fish fry supper at their Horner lakeside home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vetch of Lubbock, who also have a lakeside home at Horner Lake.

Mrs. Juanita Cooper visited the weekend in Amarillo with Kay and Ken Dunnam and Kourtney.

Mrs. Roy (Melba) Rosser of The Colony visited from Friday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Rosa Spray. They also visited in Matador with Mrs. Arrie Aulick.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner, Heather and Cobey joined Mr. and Ms. Dean Burger of Pampa, Mrs. Laverna Sams of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luckenbach of Silverton in Plainview, Sunday for a Mother's Day luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon were in Amarillo from Monday until Wednesday for Mrs. Dixon to attend a Small Library Management Training Session I. It was sponsored by the Texas State Library and was held at the Amarillo Inn.

Tim Jennings and son, Matthew of Haskell visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stockton visited

Sunday in Quitaque with his mother, Mrs. E.S. Stockton. Other guests were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockton of Quitaque.

Mrs. Martha Jo Shacklett accompanied her mother, Mrs. Vesta Cooper to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Sunday night who suffered an ankle injury. Helping Mrs. Shacklett with their mother's return home early Monday morning were Norma and Charles Stone-man of Spur. Visiting them Monday was Clyde Ray of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bevers visited Wednesday night and Thursday with her family, Mrs. Malcolm Jameson and Melba Jameson. They were returning home from visiting in Houston with their daughter, Mrs. Dana Wardell.

Art Green of Flomot and Mrs. Kathryn Martin visited in Sundown, Thursday with her daughter and family, Carol and Nathan Gilbreth, Susan and Kathy. Mrs. Gilbreth accompanied them to Lubbock for Mrs. Martin medical tests and treatment. Mr. Gilbreth and daughters met them there to accompany Mrs. Gilbreth on return trip home.

Morris Stephens attended to business in Lakeview, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens visited Mother's Day in Lockney with his mother, Mrs. Juddie Stephens.

Mrs. Vesta Cooper and Mrs. Martha Jo Shacklett visited last weekend in Abilene with Mrs. Vernell Hanna. Visiting them Sunday were Chester Cooper of Lubbock and sons, Tommy and Tim Cooper of Roaring Springs.

Matador News

Keith and Joan Patton spent last weekend in Amarillo. Saturday they attended "Jesus Christ Superstar" at Amarillo Little Theater. On Sunday he was a judge at the annual iris show at the North Plains Iris Society. The week before he judged in Lubbock at the show of the South Plains Iris Society.

Out of town guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Garrison, Mother's Day were Susan, David and Amanda Garrison and Rusty Freeze of Memphis and Kerry Garrison of Paducah.

Mrs. Med McElroy of Crosbyton visited the weekend with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Russell. Mrs. McElroy was honored as the oldest mother attended the Methodist Church services, Sunday morning. Other honorees were Mrs. Josephine Hamilton for having the most children and Mrs. Rhonda Miller for the youngest mother attending the services.

Mrs. Dan Barton drove to Memphis recently to attend a surprise birthday party for a life-long friend, Mrs. Wilma (Norman) Voyles. Mrs. Voyles was presented with gifts and cards. Hostess for the event were her daughters, Kay Copeland of Anton and Janie Hardin of Childress.

Mrs. Dan Barton and sister, Laurie Griggs drove to Abilene on April 20 to visit their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Browning. Other members of the family visiting in Abilene was a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins of Mesquite.

Cathern Perryman Named To Clarendon College's President's List

Cathern Perryman was recognized for her academic accomplishments with the release of the President's List and Dean's Honor Roll.

The President's List highlights students taking 12 or more hours and maintaining a 4.0 GPA.

Cathy is the daughter of Linda Perryman of Matador.

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Many, O Lord my God, are thy wonderful works which thou hast done, and thy thoughts which are to us-ward: they cannot be reckoned up in order unto thee: if I would declare and speak of them, they are more than can be numbered.

Psalm 40:5

REACH HIGHER

You're a dynamic, outgoing individual with solid people skills and sales know-how. Trouble is, you're getting your fingers slapped each time you reach for another rung on the ladder of success. If that's the case, perhaps it's time to consider us. We're Schwan's Sales - a stable and progressive frozen foods manufacturer that is currently seeking self-motivated and energetic individuals for positions in route sales.

Successful route sales candidates will possess a good driving record and must be at least 21 years of age. Experience in sales highly beneficial but not required.

In exchange for your efforts, Schwan's offers excellent benefits including high commissions, profit sharing, group insurance, paid vacations and realistic opportunities for advancement.

If you're the person we are looking for and are hired, we will meet or exceed your existing pay while in training.

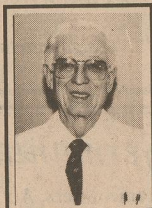
At Schwan's Sales, not only do we encourage you to reach higher, we expect you to!

For interview appointment call 1-800-437-2068.

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If illness Strikes YOUR Family, the Doctors at Crosbyton Clinic Hospital are here to serve YOU 24 Hrs. In The Clinic, or if urgent, in the Emergency Room.

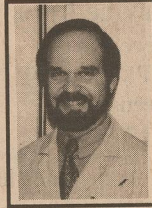
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Dr. Kirk Chandler, Emergency Dept./ Medical Director Family Practice



Dr. Steve Alley, Respiratory Care/ Medical Director Family Practice

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Crosbyton Clinic Hospital

Clinic: 675-7382 Hospital: 675-2382

'NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS'

THE CLASSIFIEDS

Miscellaneous

DID YOU KNOW that your Farm Bureau membership entitles you to Estate Planning at no cost. Call your local Farm Bureau Office, 347-2880.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BASEBALL BARBECUE IS FRIDAY
The Annual MCYO Baseball Barbecue will be held Friday, May 13, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the School Cafeteria. The meal will be catered by Taylor's Homs & Feathers of Dickens. If you would like to buy a ticket and have not been contacted, they may be purchased from any Softball or T-Ball player, or contact Lisa Rose.

CATHOLIC CHURCH TO HOST MEXICAN DINNER
Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church will sponsor a Mexican Dinner Sunday, May 15, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

MCYO BALL FIELD CLEAN-UP
Help is needed and would be welcomed on Saturday, May 14 at the MCYO clean-up beginning at 10 a.m. Please bring mowers, rakes, hoes, shovels, and other equipment that can be used for clean-up. Volunteers are also needed to paint billboards.

MCYO would like to thank everyone sincerely for their interest and support up to this time, and we hope that interest and support continues.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT MEETING
A Financial Management Meeting for Families, Saving for the Future, by Dr. Jerry Mason, Extension Family Economics Specialist, will be held Monday, May 16, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at the Bob Willis Center in Turkey. The public is invited. For reservations call Majorie Bell, 806-423-1086. Sponsored by the Turkey Family Community Education Club and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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

ROARING SPRINGS 4-H CLUB TO SPONSOR DANCE
The Roaring Springs 4-H Club will sponsor a dance June 18 at the Old Settlers dance slab in Roaring Springs. The Crystal Creek Band of Lubbock will provide the music. Admission is \$5 per person.

FARMERS & RANCHERS

FOR SALE: Concrete Stock tanks, 640 gallon, \$310. Call Bill after 7 p.m. 806-347-2774.

NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The Motley County Independent School District, Matador, Texas is accepting bids for the following:

* 1994 Addition to the Motley County School (Classroom/Multi-Purpose Area)
All bids must be submitted by 3:00 P.M., C.D.T., Wednesday, May 18, 1994, at the Superintendent's Office, Motley County ISD, 1600 Bundy, Matador, Texas or sealed bids may be mailed directly to George Blanch, Superintendent, Motley County ISD, P.O. Box 310, Matador, Texas 79244.

Plans and specifications will be available on Thursday, April 28, 1994 and may be acquired from:

Grimes and Associates, Consulting Engineers.
Route 1, Box 559
Wolfforth, TX 79382
806-863-2462

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 3:00 p.m., C.D.T., Monday, May 9, 1994, all interested parties should meet at the Superintendent's Office, Motley County ISD, 1600 Bundy, Matador, Texas.

A \$50.00 per set deposit will be required and will be refunded if Plans and Specifications are returned by 5:00 p.m., C.D.T., Tuesday, May 31, 1994.

The Motley County Independent School District Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and waive all formalities that are in the best interest of the school district.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath, garage. \$200 deposit, \$175 per month. 512 Lariat, Matador. Owners will be there this weekend. 1-817-596-0160.

WORK WANTED

QUINTIN & KYLE BRANDON will mow lawns and plant gardens after school and on Saturday. 347-2258.

WANTED

WANTED: 73 people to lose weight. 100% guaranteed. Just Patented. Safe and Effective! 1-800-577-B-FIT.

MOVIE WANTED: If anyone taped Part 2 or all of the movie, "The Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All", please contact the Tribune, 347-2400 or 347-2774.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: May 14 & 15. Weather permitting. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Furniture, Clothes, Kitchen Items, Decorator Items, etc. Spencer Dixon home, 7 mi. N on TX 70; 1/2 mi. W on FM 2999; S to mobile home.

FOR SALE

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THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION has openings in the Childress District for the following positions:

- MAINTENANCE TECH POSITIONS**
2 - Maintenance Tech I Positions - Matador
2 - Maintenance Tech I Positions - Quanah
1 - Maintenance Tech I Position - Childress
1 - Maintenance Tech I Position - Dickens
1 - Maintenance Tech I Position - Guthrie
1 - Maintenance Tech I Position - Munday
1 - Maintenance Tech I Position - Crowell
1 - Maintenance Tech I Position - Wellington
2 - Maintenance Tech I Positions - Wheeler
1 - Maintenance Tech I Position - Silvertown
1 - Maintenance Tech I Position - Clarendon

OFFICE TECH POSITION
1 - Secretary III Position - Silvertown

ENGINEERING POSITIONS
1 - Design Engineer II/III - Childress
1 - Design Tech II - Wellington
1 - General Engineer Tech I - Munday

1 - Heavy Equipment Operator I/II - Childress
For job requirements, duties, minimum qualifications, pay rates, and applications, contact your local Texas Employment Commission or TxDOT office.
Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. TxDOT is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

2tc-19

DICKENS DENTENION CENTER will be accepting applications for the position of Guard. Starting salary of \$13,500 per year. Must have high school diploma or GED and be in good physical and mental condition. Male/Female. EOE. Approximately 40 positions available.

1tc-19

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301 ext. Tx750, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday - Friday.

3tp-22

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

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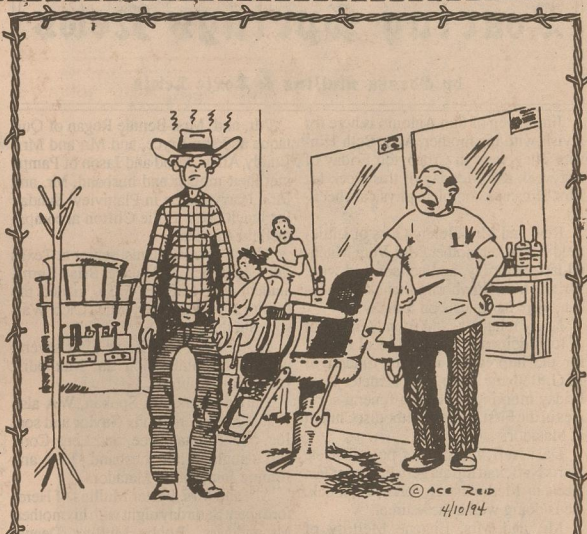
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2tp-20

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