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Voice of the Foothill Country

# Motley Co. Tribune



30¢  
PER COPY

90TH YEAR

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1986

ISSUE No. 30

## Barbara's Bylines

I want to say thanks to those who helped us by getting their stories and ads in early so we could all have a week off. For people who don't take vacations, you don't know what you're missing even if just for a few days, all the things that have seemed like problems, are less a problem when you get away and look back.

Happy Vacation to you, too.

## Campbell Retires As Appraiser

Forrest Campbell, Motley County Chief Appraiser recently announced his intention to retire from public service. By Sept. 1, he hopes to be able to turn the appraisal office over to the person who replaces him, after a suitable training period. If need be, he will be available to the new appraiser until December.

Campbell's position has centered around the appraising of county property for tax purposes and preparing tax rolls. He has been Motley County's appraiser for the past seven years, when the state required each county to set up a central appraisal district under the State Property Tax Law. This was done to elicit a more uniform method of appraisal.

Campbell states he has spent a large percentage of his time attending to tasks not directly involved with actual appraisal. It has been necessary to make maps according to their soil classifications, and then this information is put on Appraisal cards.

Campbell will be 71 years old next month and plans to travel some and just kick back a little after many years of public service.

## Burleson Memorial Roping On For July 25-26-27



The Burleson Memorial Roping will liven up the lazy days of summer a bit starting July 25 and running through the 27th. The athletic powers of cowboys and their horses will be decided at Burleson Arena, Farm Rd. 2009, between Whiteflat and Flomot in the third Annual effort to benefit the Burleson Scholarship of the Ranch Management Program at Clarendon Jr. College, in memory of Dusty Burleson.

Area Craftsmen, Alvin Durham, Billy Paul Campbell, Wayland, Glynard, and Kyle Moore, are creating their originals "SPURS," "BITS," and

"HALTERS" to be given as prizes to "WINNERS" at the Burleson Memorial Roping.

Alvin Durham, Roaring Springs, is in the process of making "Horse Halters" for the Youth winners in the WESTERN PLEASURE EVENT. The Youth Events will be Saturday morning, July 26. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in the other events. High point boy and girl will receive a buckle. The events start at 9 a.m., sign up is at 8 a.m.

In his spare time, Billy Paul Campbell of Roaring Springs is making both "BITS" and "SPURS" to be given as prizes on Friday and Saturday. The

"CUTTING HORSE" winner in both OPEN and RANCH will receive "BITS." This Friday event starts at 10 a.m.

Saturday Ropings begin at 12 noon and "SPURS" made by Billy Paul Campbell will be awarded to the winners in the OVER 40 and AB ROPINGS. B-Bar-K buckles will be given to the winners of the DRAW POT and NOVICE ROPINGS.

The Moore Brothers, Wayland, Glynard and son Kyle, Matador, are putting the finishing touches to the "SPURS" being given to Sunday's 1 p.m. PASTURE ROPING winners.

Tickets are being sold for a filly and horse colts to help raise money for the Burleson scholarship of the Ranch Management Program at Clarendon Jr. College. One dollar gives you two chances to win. You do not have to be present at the Sunday 3 p.m. drawing to be the winner.

The Western Art Show will be held in the Barn, with the doors opening at 10 a.m. on July 25.

Walter Jones will be serving Barbeque at noon each day.

For more information of the events planned for the Burleson Memorial Roping, July 25, 26, 27, contact S.C. Burleson at 806-983-2977.

## Motley County Water Olympics Champs



### MOTLEY COUNTY WATER OLYMPICS

Division I: Outstanding Boy, Jason Barton; Outstanding Girl, Samatha Osborn.

Division II: Outstanding Boy, Kevin Keltz; Outstanding Girl, (Tie), Crystal Christopher and Cheslea Parson.

Division III: Outstanding Boy, Jeremy Jones; Outstanding Girl, Erin Bostick.

Division IV: Outstanding Boy, Jason Stanley; Outstanding Girl, Lindsay Bostick.



## Conservation Reserve Program Signup, August 4-15

The next signup for the 1987 Conservation reserve Program will take place August 4-15 at Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service county offices.

Farmers may offer bids to place highly erodible cropland into the reserve for the third time this year.

Annual payments for 10 years will compensate farmers for retiring highly erodible land from crop production. The amount of the payment is determined by the accepted bid per acre and the number of accepted acres.

Participants will also receive cost-share assistance for

establishing grass, trees, or wildlife plants on the acreage placed in the reserve. Hunting is allowed on the land but no crops can be harvested while it is in the reserve.

James Gillespie, district conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service at Matador, said land that is eroding at more than three times the tolerance level is eligible to be placed in the reserve if it was farmed three or more years between 1981 and 1985.

During the first two signups, bids were tentatively accepted from more than 1,200 Texas farmers on 310,000. Bids accepted ranged from \$25 to \$50 per acre.

## A Quick Test: Are You An Alcoholic?

1. Do you lose time from work due to drinking?
2. Is drinking making your home life unhappy?
3. Do you drink because you are shy with other people?
4. Is drinking affecting your reputation?
5. Have you ever felt remorse after drinking?
6. Have you gotten into financial difficulties as a result of drinking?
7. Do you turn to lower companions and an inferior environment when drinking?
8. Does your drinking make you careless of your family's welfare?
9. Has your ambition decreased since drinking?
10. Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily?
11. Do you want a drink the next morning?
12. Does drinking cause you to have difficulty in sleeping?
13. Has your efficiency decreased since drinking?
14. Is drinking jeopardizing your job?
15. Do you drink to escape from worries or trouble?
16. Do you drink alone?
17. Have you ever had a complete loss of memory as a result of drinking?
18. Has your physician ever treated you for drinking?
19. Do you drink to build up your self-confidence?
20. Have you ever been to a hospital or institution on account of drinking?

If you answer yes to any **one** of the questions, there is a definite warning that you may have problems with alcohol.

If you answer yes to any **two**, the chances are that you have a problem.

If you answer yes to **three** or more, you definitely have a problem with alcohol.

## FOOTBALL 1986

### FIELDHOUSE CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

The weight room will be moved from the Fieldhouse to the Math Room in the old high school beginning on Monday, July 21, 1986, due to repairs. The weight room will be open to all students ages 12-18, from 7-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Please use the front door to the school.

### PHYSICAL EXAM DATE SET

Physical Exams will be given at the Motley County Clinic for all boys interested in playing high school or junior high athletics, for Motley County I.S.D., on Thursday August 7, 1986, beginning at 2:30 p.m. at the Clinic. Boys should pick up a physical examination form from

the superintendent's office or Coach Hollenback and have it completed and signed by parent or legal guardian, before they arrive for their physical exams.

A later date will be set for high school and junior high girls physical exams.

### FOOTBALL DATES SET

August 6, Shoes and Socks will be issued to all high school football players at 7:00 p.m. in the old high school.

August 11, First day of high school football practice, 6-9 p.m.

August 15, First day of high school football practice in full pads, 6-9 p.m.

Sept. 5, First high school football game at Whiteface, 7:30 p.m.



## People At Work.....



Pat Williams, M.D. on duty at the Motley County Clinic.

# Motley Co. Tribune



The Motley County Tribune, purchased on February 1, 1986 is the successor to the Matador Tribune and is published weekly each Thursday at Matador, Motley County, Texas. The office is located on Highway 70 East 1/2 block east of Main Street. Telephone number 806/347-2400. Entered at the Post Office at Matador, Texas, as second class mail.

**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.)

**PUBLICATION NO. 333700**  
**Barbara B. Jameson, Publisher/Editor**  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 MOTLEY AND ADJOINING COUNTIES -- \$12.00 ELSEWHERE IN TEXAS -- \$13.00  
 OUT-OF-STATE -- \$14.00 PERSONS OVER 65 YEARS OF AGE MAY TAKE A \$1.00 DISCOUNT  
 P.O. Box 490, MATADOR, TX 79244

## Jo Ann's Jots & Jingles

Today I would like to stand on my soapbox to strike a blow to pornography which daily invades our life one way or the other. Mainly the television is the invader in our homes. But hard core pornography is rampant in our country.

The following appeared in a church bulletin recently and I think it is worthwhile for you and me to act upon it:

### FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

Aggressive action against pornographers WILL NOT OCCUR unless our citizens demand the response of government. Our leaders have ignored the violations in the past and they will continue their malfeasance unless we besiege them from every corner of the land.

If you wish to add your voice to those who demand immediate action, may I ask you to make four specific contacts with government? Write and call President Reagan, and write and call Attorney General Meese. Insist that Mr. Meese establish a strike force to oversee implementation of the Commission recommendations, and that he supervise it personally. If he delegates the assignment to the do-nothing bureaucrats who failed us in the past, their same apathy will recur.

It is this kind of public response that the pornographers fear most. They can slither past our

Lowell Jenson  
Deputy Attorney General

(202) 633-2101

Kenneth Cribb  
Counselor to the Attorney General

(202) 633-3892

Stephen Trott  
Assistant Attorney General  
William Tyson  
Director, Executive Office for United States Attorneys

(202) 633-2601

(202) 633-2121

Brad Reynolds  
Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights

(202) 633-2151

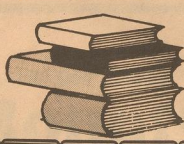
public officials, our judges and our police chiefs. But they can't override the great democratic system as it cranks into action. We can rid the country of hard-core, illegal obscenity in 18 months if you, the people, will rise up to demand action. If that outcry does not occur, then we have labored in vain.

### Addresses and Phone Numbers

President Ronald Reagan  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW  
Washington, D.C. 20500  
(202) 457-1414

Attorney General  
Edwin Meese  
Justice Department  
Constitution Ave. & 10th St. NW  
Washington, D.C. 20530  
(202) 633-2001

Note: It is likely that the Attorney General's phone will be busy when you call. If so, I would suggest that you then call the next ranking member of his staff, as provided on the list below. All of these individuals should become aware that the American people are demanding the Commission Report be implemented. If these individuals won't come to the phone, leave your message with the staff member who will. Let's ring the phones off the wall at the Department of Justice for the next few weeks!!



## Library Notes

by Sara Hurt

We would like to thank Mrs. Ossie Lee Brown from Roaring Springs, for her wonderful storytelling. Mrs. Brown read the children a story called Fish Fry and told some of her childhood experiences. Remember next week is the last week for our Reading Program, we will be giving out certificates and we will have some fun things to do, so be sure to come!

Memorials given this week were in memory of Etta Moore and Earl Thompson given by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams.

We thank Beverly Darsey for her donation of articles from the Texas Spur, also we thank Emmitt Jenkins for his book donation.

Two new books in the Library provided by West Texas Library System are:

**Adams History of the United States of America During the Administrations of James Madison.**

**Adams History of the United States of America During the Administration of Thomas Jefferson.**

## In The Rough

By Hazel



### LATE AFTERNOON TUESDAY SCRAMBLE

Two teams tied (31) in the late Tuesday afternoon scramble on July 14: 1st--Mike & Chad Hancock, Ellis & Leona Terry and Gerald Pipkin; 2nd--Jerry Long, Vernard Alexander, James & Frances Moss, Loys Campbell.

Third team playing: Jim Balew, Tom Yeates, Joe Campbell, Kenny Barton, E.A. & Dorothy Day. Other players were Buzz & LaVoe Thacker, Kelly & Pennie Keltz, Mike Hoyle; Alan Bingham, Ronnie Vandiver Wade & Nell Barryman, Olivia Barton; John & Margaret Barnhill, Bill & Mary Jones, Kenneth Marshall, Frank Price; Alfred & Louise Barton, Bill & June Moss, Howard Edmondson & Marvin Patton; Jake Goodson, Geneva Wilson, Jake Edwards, Nell Clem, Garland & Judy Cartwright.

### THURSDAY PLAY DAY

Play was for low putts--(which shouldn't have been, as the greens were being watered and were really wet--some even with water standing in them.)

Lucretia and Louise tied for low putts. Others playing: LaVoe, Geneva, Leona, Loys, Margaret and Hazel. All players enjoyed lunch in Roaring Springs Cafe.

\*\*\*\*\*

Many thanks to the person who found Hazel's shoe and brought it to the clubhouse. The shoe fell from your reporter's golf cart during play and was not missed until later!

### HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

This tournament was played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Geneva was winner by 3 strokes over Lucretia (as runner-up).

FOR COWBOY ANTICS  
Come to the Burleson Memorial Roping, July 25-26-27.

## CHILD PROTECTION

### SAFETY WITHOUT FEAR

Many crimes against children can be prevented.

The most important key to child safety is effective communication with your child. Children who are not listened to or do not have their needs met at home are more vulnerable to abduction or exploitation. The first step you should take is to make your child truly comfortable in discussing sensitive matters and in relating experiences of inappropriate approaches made by others.

Children are often too afraid or too confused to report their experiences and fears. Above all, you and your child need to be careful, but you do NOT need to be afraid. Talk to your child in a calm and reasonable manner, being careful not to discuss the frightening details of what might happen to a child who does not follow the safety guidelines.

It is not the pictures of missing children, circulated on milk cartons and broadcast on television, that frighten children--these have actually helped in returning children to their homes. It is, instead, the outdated and inappropriate messages from adults that contribute to their fear and anxiety. One recurring problem is the use of the "stranger-danger" concept. With it comes a vision of the typical "child molester"--a dirty old man in a raincoat. This is a misguided concept that has made children overly fearful.

In reality, according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, most abuse occurs at the hands of the child's everyday acquaintances--a babysitter, a teacher, a scout leader, a relative, the man or woman next door. Children should be taught it's okay to say NO--even to an adult; the meaning and importance of the circulated pictures; and to communicate to parents or teachers secrets adults have told them to keep. For more information call NCMEC at 1-800-843-5678.

But as for you, you meant evil against me; but God meant it for good, in order to bring about as it is this day, to save many people alive.

Gen. 50:20

## 4-H Jr. Rodeo Coming Soon

Plan to be here for the 1986 Motley County Jr. Rodeo. It will be held in Roaring Springs at the old Settlers Arena, Friday and Saturday, August 1st and 2nd. A Dance will be held both nights with Caprock Country playing Friday and Mike Porter Band on Saturday.

There will be four age divisions in the Jr. Rodeo; Pre Kids--7 and under; Pee Wees--8-12; Juniors--13-15; and Seniors 16-19. Events will include Barrel and Flag races, Pole Bending, Goat Pulling and Tying, Calf, Steer, and Bull Riding, Break-away, calf, and team roping, Steer dubbing and Bareback Bronc riding.

Awards will include ribbons, trophies, headstalls, breast collars, bits, spurs, saddles and cash. There will also be stick horse races for ages 4 and under and 5-6 with cash prizes given.

One of the most popular events, (no entry fee) will be the girls calf dressing, where a three girl team puts a T-shirt on a calf. The winning teams, each night, receive free dance tickets.

Please come out and enjoy the rodeo and dance to help support our 4-H program here in Motley County. This is our main fund raising project of the year to help pay for club supplies and activities.

You can also help support our neighbors to the south, Dickens County 4-H, by eating supper with them at the Concession Stand.

Some 4-H'ers may be coming around to ask for your donation toward the trophy headstalls given in each event. Each sponsor will be listed in the newspaper and announced during the rodeo. For more information, call the County Extension office. Hope to see you there!

## Cool down with Texas Peach Julep

By Valerie Crosswell

Fresh fruit and ice cream are natural companions. This tasty

combination cools you down and lifts your spirits at the same time. For a special treat, try Texas Peach Julep during June Dairy Month, an annual

tip of the hat to the dairy industry in Texas and the United States. Though an unusually warm winter diminished the size of Texas' peach crop, tree-ripened peaches will be available in growing areas of the state.

### TEXAS PEACH JULEP

- 1 C. peeled, chopped fresh peaches
- 1/4 C. chilled unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1 pt. vanilla ice cream
- 3/4 C. milk
- Fresh mint for garnish

Place peaches and juice in blender container or food processor. Blend at high speed until smooth. Add ice cream. Blend until softened. Add milk, mixing just until blended. Pour into chilled glasses. Garnish with fresh mint. Makes 2 servings.

## Dance



To The Music Of The

Texas Desert Band

At The Pavillion In Roaring Springs, Tx

Friday, July 25, 1986  
9:00 p.m.--1:00 a.m.

Concession Available  
Sponsored By The  
Roaring Springs Volunteer Fire Department

## Catch the Fever and save!

CASE IH PARTS FEVER WEEK, JULY 28-AUGUST 2

**SAVE 10%**  
off regular J I Case suggested list prices

**PARTS VALUE OF THE MONTH.**

Come in for some really hot prices during Parts Fever Week. For one week only you'll save 10 percent on all the Case, International and Case International agricultural equipment parts and accessories we have on our shelves. Purchase \$500 or more worth of these parts during Parts Fever Week and you'll receive a rebate check for 10% of your total directly from J I Case. Come in and save!



Matador Motor & Implement

Matador, Texas

347-2422

## Friday night Special

All You Can Eat!

Fried Catfish \$4.95

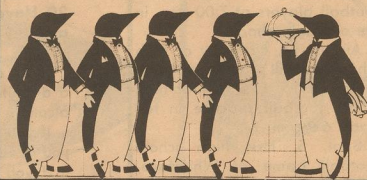
with all the fixins'!

Hours: Mon-Sat 7:00am-2:00pm

Friday night 5:30-8:30

Sunday lunch 11:00-2:00

in Roaring Springs



Cafe R.S.

# NEWS

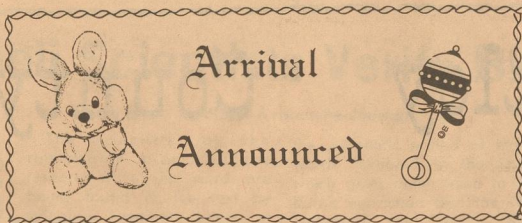
## TOTAL STYLE

What does it take to have total style? Five famous women personify that enviable characteristic. They were named to the first L'Envie List at a fashion show/champagne reception. The women—Cybill Shepherd, Iman, Whitney Houston, Glenn Close and Mary Crosby—were selected from a nationwide poll of fashion and beauty editors.

The list was compiled to recognize a woman's total style, including her sense of fashion, fitness, hair, make-up and fragrance, according to John Duka, fashion journalist and host of the event. He explains: "Each of these women embodies a look that is uniquely hers."

The winners this year were actresses, models or singers, selected for the way they represent the woman of the 80s. Shepherd stars in her second television series, "Moonlighting", after winning acclaim as a model, film actress and singer. Iman, whose name means "faith," is the highest paid black model in the world. Young performer, Whitney Houston, who can be heard singing her hits on every Top 40 radio station, began her career as a fashion model. Perhaps best known for her role in "The World According to Garp," Glenn Close has starred in a number of other film and stage roles, including "The Natural" and "The Real Thing." Mary Crosby, a star on TV's "Dallas," has also performed in many films.

In addition to a crystal sculpture designed by Tiffany & Co., each



## Caleb Elisha Creed

The newest member of Kevin and Joyce Creed's home is a young fellow, born July 17, 1986 at 7:41 a.m. at Caprock Hospital in Floydada. He weighed 8 lbs. and 10 oz. and is 21 inches long. Caleb has two sisters, Carrie and

Cammie. Their Dad is the pastor of the Matador Assembly of God Church.

Grandparents are Paul Allen and Bonnie Pletcher of Pampa and Charles Paul Creed of Magnolia, Ark.

winner was presented with \$2,500 to donate to the charity of her choice. The event was sponsored by L'Envie Parfum shampoos and conditioners, a new line of hair care products which, according to the manufacturer, S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc., seek to add to a woman's approach to "total style." The products are scented like many classic and popular fragrances today.

L'Envie's premium formula blends quality emollients which leave hair beautifully clean and superbly conditioned. The added bonus is hair softly scented with Cypress, Siam, Legace, Ember, Musk and Milano, which add that final touch to a woman's winning "total style."



The Tiffany-designed award that goes to famous women with "total style."

# Farm And Ranch Thoughts

by Earlyne Jameson

As a farm wife in this area, I ponder the dire circumstances of the farmer and rancher and the world situation in general and recall some wise advice the Rev. John Fitzgerrel gave to me following a pickup accident in which I was involved. He said, "Concentrate on God's love and blessings rather than your problems and it will change your outlook."

Having been married to a farmer, (I won't say how many years, because I am at the in between age...too old to tell my age and not old enough to be proud of it!) I have seen both good crops and poor crops. However, if I were to begin anew, I would not choose to change my way of life. I know I speak for many farm wives when

I say I believe that farming, despite its ups and downs is a rewarding and good life.

Being close to nature, working with the soil, raising calves and pigs from birth to market day brings a feeling of pride and accomplishment that few occupations can offer. Our sons never said, "I wish I had something to do!" We shared work as well as pleasure of fishing and swimming in stock tanks, horseback riding and 4-H projects.

Springtime on the farm is indeed a hectic scramble, what with getting the ground ready for another crop year and baby animals arriving on the scene. But the splendor of the wakening season and the anticipation of a new beginning that comes with it spurs us on with renewed vigor.

NO ONE is closer to God than a farmer. He has faith and trust that the tiny seeds he entrusts the earth will grow and bring forth a crop. He is the tender, watchful caring creator of the results of his own labor. Hopefully, at season's end, he can look back at his product and experience a feeling of a job well done.

Farmers are truly the salt of the earth. They belong in a category all their own. As witnessed in Motley County, they share with, care for, and help each other. Ours is an occupation that binds together people who love the land.

When asked what I do, I, as well as other farm wives in this area are proud to answer: "I am not only a farmer's wife, but also a farmer."

Come By And See Our New Fall Fashions That Are Arriving Daily

Check Out Our Specials On Wrangler Jeans July Clearance Continues

All Spring And Summer Merchandise Half Price Or Less!!

Guys and Gals

Matador, Texas

347-2835

30 YEARS OF SERVING YOU

Hot Dogs 2/\$1.00

42 oz. Giant Sz. Box Tide \$1.49

**ALLSUP'S** CONVENIENCE STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 24-26, 1986

**on the GO!**

STORE SPECIAL

BORDEN'S ASSORTED YOGURT BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

ALL SUP'S ICE \$1.09

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM \$1.69

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

NEW FROM FRITO LAY®

**RUMBLES, STUFFERS OR TOPPELS** BAG \$1.19

SHURFINE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢

SUNNYFRESH GRADE A EXTRA LARGE EGGS 18 CT. CTN. 89¢

LIPTON FAMILY SIZE TEA BAGS 24 CT. PKG. \$1.79

ALLSUP'S 30 YEAR COMMEMORATIVE MUG FILLED WITH YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN DRINK 99¢ ONLY REFILLS ONLY 49¢

Shurfine Green Beans 3/99¢

Shurfine Corn 3/99¢

**PEPSI-COLA** \$1.69 12 oz. cans, 6 pk.

**The Pizza Box**

1204 S. Main, Matador 347-2343

Open Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Clip This Menu For Phone In Orders

**PIZZA TOPPINGS**

Pepperoni, Beef, Sausage, Canadian Bacon, Mushrooms, Onions, Black Olives, Green Peppers, Jalapeno

|                  | SMALL | LARGE             |
|------------------|-------|-------------------|
| Cheese Only      | 4.00  | 6.50              |
| Single Topping   | 4.95  | 7.85              |
| Any Two Toppings | 5.60  | 8.85              |
| Mini Pizza       | 2.00  | Extra Topping .50 |

**SUPREME**

Pepperoni, Beef, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions And Green Peppers 6.85 9.85

**SUPER SUPREME**

Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon, Beef, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives 7.60 10.60

Added Ingredients .85 1.00

**DELICIOUS HOT PLATES**

Hot Steak Sandwich 3.75

Chicken Fried Steak with Cream Gravy, French Fries, Salad and Toast 4.00

Steak Strips 3.75

Strips of Steak with Cream Gravy, French Fries, Salad and Toast 3.75

Chicken Strips Plate 3.75

Tenderloin Breast of Chicken, Cream Gravy, French Fries, Salad and Toast

**SPECIALITY SANDWICHES**

Submarine Sandwich 2.95

Canadian Bacon, Mozzarella Cheese, Salami, Lettuce, Tomato, Italian Dressing on a Sesame Seed Bun

Ham and Cheese Sandwich 2.75

Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato Mayonaise on a Sesame Seed Bun, Potato Chips

Grilled Cheese Sandwich 1.10

Hamburgers 1.75

Double Meat Hamburger 2.50

Cheese Burgers 2.00

Double Meat Double Cheese Burgers 3.10

French Fries .65

Pie .60

Chefs Salad 1.60

Salad .75

**SOFT DRINKS**

Small, Medium, and Large Drinks .35, .50 and .65

Coffee and Tea.....40¢

# 'Round Motley County



## Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

Mrs. Homer Cypert of Lubbock visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Starkey. Visiting the Starkey family during the week were L.T. Starkey and grandson, Bradley Miller of Ralls.

Mrs. Harley Gunn is visiting in Plainview with her daughter, Mrs. Garland Francis.

Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Leah, Keane and Derrick and her grandmother, Mrs. Artie Wason of Matador visited in Snyder last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Bennie Marricle, Shahala and Kaycee. The Cruse children remained to visit until Saturday when the Marricle family accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. Marricle and children visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wason of Matador.

Mr. Bruce Card and son, David of Lubbock visited last Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Elliott.

## Matador News

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Neighbors went to visit her sister, Mrs. Mae Wagley of Baird and joined by her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagley of Moran and by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neighbors. On Monday, they went to Hereford to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rudder and their grandsons, Pat and Darren Neighbors who were also visiting from Sugarland.

Mrs. Robert M. Dickson attended the Texas Federation of Women's Club Leadership Conference at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, on July 7, 8, 9.

This an annual meeting of TFWC officers. Among the

distinguished guests present was Phyllis Roberts from Washington, D.C. who is the international president of General Federation of Women's Clubs. She delivered the keynote address and led a Seminar on parliamentary procedure.

On July 9, Mrs. Dickson journeyed to Austin where she attended the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Historical Foundation trustee's meeting.

Mrs. Dickson is the Santa Rosa District trustee and also serves as the "In Memoriam" chairman for the state organization. Mrs. Dickson also serves as Second-Vice President of Matador's El Progreso Club.

## Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

### ATTEND G.A. CAMP

Mrs. Bertie Howell, Robin Long, Therie Long and Jennifer Palmer attended the G.A. Baptist Camp at Floydada, Monday through Thursday. They all reported a good time.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Marshall on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Galloway and daughter, Mary of Porterville, Calif. Dawson is the son of the late Clutie Galloway and Ollie Dawson Galloway and the grandson of the late Fred Dawson. They are in the area especially to visit relatives of his mother at Dumont, Floydada and Lubbock.

Mrs. Hank Kornsdorf of Modesto, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Costellow of Dallas, came in Wednesday to be at the bedside of their father and uncle, Mr. Lem Miller in Central Plains Hospital at Plainview. At newstime, Mr. Miller's condition was quite serious.

Mr. Bill Dillard attended to business in Lubbock, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Lou Caffey drove for him and they brought her son Timmy Cooper home with

them for a visit with her and his stepfather, and his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Youngblood. The group stopped by Dougherty to visit Mr. Dillard's daughter, Mrs. Craig Anson, and baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Cooper and Mrs. Juanita Bowen were in Lubbock, Wednesday for a periodic medical check up for Mrs. Cooper.

Mrs. Edna Dillard went to Lubbock, Thursday of last week and spent the night with her son, J.W. Merritt and Friday she and her son drove to Midland to visit his daughter, Jama Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Webb of California were severely injured in a traffic accident. Mr. Webb is the brother of Mrs. Vera Mitchell, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Newell Craig in Albuquerque, N.M. He is also the brother of Ray Webb of Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraiser Watson, Caldwell Smith, and Rev. Howell were some of the local residents who visited Mr. L.M. Miller in Central Plains Hospital last week.

## Japanese Is Roaring Springs Visitor



Hiromi Inasaka

Mullins recently visited in Roaring Springs with Hiromi Inasaka, General Manager for Jet Net in Japan. Mullins and Inasaka spent ten days touring Jet Net's Texas plants in Dallas-Ft. Worth, Abilene, Amarillo, Dumas, Plainview, Friona, San Angelo, Austin and Lockney.

Inasaka is learning the use of this product in the meat and poultry industry in this country. He will be a distributor for Jet Net in the far eastern countries with headquarters in Tokyo, Japan.

Lester Mullins, son of Mrs. Odessa Mullins of Roaring Springs, was recently promoted to Western States Sales Manager for Jet Net Corporation of Pennsylvania. Jet Net makes a net-like product that hams and turkeys are encased in.

This was Inasaka's first trip to the United States. He fell in love with Texas' wide open spaces and friendly people. He especially enjoyed a staple in West Texas, chicken-fried steak which costs around \$45.00 in Japan.

Come To The  
Burlen Memorial Roping  
July 25-26-27

There is deceit in the hearts of those who plot evil, but a joy for those who promote peace. (Proverbs 12:20)

## Hill-Alsup Recite Wedding Vows



David Hill and Jennifer Alsup were united in Holy Matrimony in the Broadway Baptist church in Sweetwater, Texas, July 5, 1986.

David is Airman First Class, stationed at Shaw Airforce Base in South Carolina. Jennifer is a 1986 graduate of Snyder High School. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Hill of Pevely, Missouri. Jennifer is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Alsup, of Roby, Texas.

Jennifer's aunt, Allie Lawrence of Roaring Springs attended the wedding. Jennifer is a cousin of Odessa Mullins of Roaring Springs. Odessa was unable to attend the wedding.

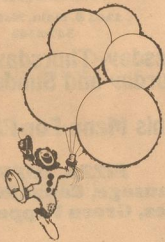
David and Jennifer will be at home in Sumter, South Carolina, 18 miles from the base where he is stationed.

## Family Picnics At Springs Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell of Floydada were hosts of a Family Picnic at the scenic Springs Ranch, Saturday, July 12. Honored guests were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Campbell and daughters, Jennifer and Jessica of Newark, Delaware.

Those attending the enjoyable activities and visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Campbell, Dea and Eason, Gale Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Spence of Floydada; Mrs. Artie Wason and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wason of Matador; Mr. and Mrs. Don Wason of Plainview; Mark Wason of Roaring Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Leah Keane and Derrick of Flomot; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Marricle, Shahala and Kaycee of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lackey of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Haralson, Jennifer and Brent of Lubbock.

## Lawdy, Lawdy Robert's Forty



## Happy Birthday Baby Boomer



|                              |               |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| 8 OZ. MORTON BEEF OR CHICKEN | EACH          |
| <b>Pot Pies</b>              | <b>39¢</b>    |
| CITRUS HILL FROZEN           | 12 OZ. CAN    |
| <b>Orange Juice</b>          | <b>99¢</b>    |
| DELSEY                       | 4 ROLL PKG.   |
| <b>Bathroom Tissue</b>       | <b>99¢</b>    |
|                              | 7½ OZ. PKG.   |
| <b>Doritos</b>               | <b>\$1.09</b> |

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Double On Wednesday



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# Israeli Scientists Verify Bible

Taken from: Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

JERUSALEM (Special)-- Scientists in Israel, who are using computers to analyze the Bible, are uncovering evidence which is leading them to conclude that the holy text was written by one hand and not by a proliferation of authors. The two experts who used a letter-skipping method of decoding the Old Testament and other holy writings say their evidence strongly suggests that the Bible couldn't have been written by a mortal.

Biblical scholar Dr. Moshe Katz and computer expert Dr. Menachem Wiener of the Technion, Israel's Institute of Technology, have conducted research based on the notion that significant words are concealed in the Hebrew text of the first five books of the Bible spelled by letters separated at fixed intervals, a system alluded to in Rabbinic literature much later. Using this approach, words and concepts were uncovered that do not appear explicitly in the text.

Dr. Katz, who explained his theories to journalists at a press briefing here, said that the researchers' evidence dispels the belief that the Bible is a collection of documents written and edited by different persons at different times. The patterns of letters repeated throughout all the texts dismiss this theory, he said, because the statistical probability of the patterns of information appearing at set intervals by chance is extremely low - sometimes one in three million.

Giving examples of significant words revealed in the text, he pointed to the repetition of the Hebrew word "Tora" (Bible) which appears in the Book of Genesis repeatedly every 50 characters and the word "Elohim" (God) which appears in the same Book when skipping 26 letters. The numbers 50 and 26 have great significance in Jewish tradition, he stressed.

The scientists say the remarkable aspect of the research is not that words are being found in the text by stringing together letters at regular intervals. "That," Dr. Wiener pointed out in an interview in his office at the Technion, "can be done by applying the method to a telephone directory" - but that in every instance, the revealed words bear direct relevance to the text in which they were concealed.

For instance, the burial site of Adam and Eve is never mentioned in the text of the Bible, but by the letter-skipping method, the names "Adam" and "Eve" appear in the text where the burial place of Abraham and Sarah - the Patriarch's Tomb - is described.

The project came about when Dr. Katz, out of curiosity, decided to try analyzing the Bible using the known Rabbinical method of letter-skipping. He approached Dr. Wiener to design the necessary computer program to begin research into the Book of Genesis.

Speaking from behind a desk stacked with reams of Biblical text, Dr. Wiener explained how the two scientist worked: "We use two basic methods of investigation. One approach entails having the text printed out in a specified number of letters to the line and then running one's eye down the page to ascertain whether any words emerge from the new arrangement of letters. The number is entirely arbitrary and we constantly experiment with different arrangements."

"The second method is to give the computer a key word - 'Adam' for example - and command it to find whether the letters A,D,A,M are concealed in a defined body of text, again at arbitrary but regular intervals."

Another extraordinary aspect to emerge from the research is

the prophetic nature of many words revealed in the texts, which gives ammunition to Dr. Katz's conviction that the Old Testament and certain holy writings which came later were not written by a human hand.

For instance, Dr. Katz pointed to the Book of Esther which is read during the Jewish Holiday of Purim to commemorate the saving of the Persian Jews during the reign of King Ahasuerus (Xerxes).

After Haman, one of the king's ministers, received permission from Ahasuerus to effectively exterminate the Jewish population, Queen Esther, a Jewess, succeeded in persuading the king to revoke the permission; this action resulted in great rejoicing which is today celebrated as the Feast of Purim. As a consequence, Haman's ten sons were hanged and their names are listed in the Book of Esther. After the hangings were carried out, and Esther was asked by the king what more he could do for her and her people, she requested: "And let Haman's ten sons be hanged upon the gallows." (Book of Esther, 9:13) a reply which has puzzled scholars for centuries, since the ten were already dead.

A major hint explaining this mystery, said Katz, is the appearance of the three Hebrew letters "taf," "shin" and "zayim" in the list of Haman's ten hanged sons (written smaller than the other letters); "taf" "shin" "zayim" spell out the number in the Jewish calendar for the year 1946 of the Gregorian calendar. On October 16, 1946, explained Dr. Katz, who showed a slide of the front page of the Herald Tribune of that date, ten Nazis were hanged following their conviction and sentencing in the Nuremberg Trials. (Eleven had

been convicted, in fact, but Herman Goering had committed suicide by poisoning an hour before the execution). Inexplicably, Julius Streicher, one of the ten hanged, seconds before the noose was tightened cried out, "Purim Fest, 1946!" Both Goering and Streicher had become instruments in the fulfillment of the prophecy of the Book of Esther, said Katz.

Additionally, said Katz, in 1946 according to the Jewish Calendar, October 16 fell exactly on the annual Jewish holiday Hoshana Raba which is considered the last day of judgement in a chain of high holidays including Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur - a period of judgement.

The Purim-Nazi story was one of the most dramatic examples given by the Israeli scientists of the many ways the Bible and other holy writings provide prophetic hints of the future.

"Such a phenomenon cannot be explained rationally," computer expert Dr. Wiener commented. "So we need a non-rational explanation. And ours is that the Bible was written by God through the hand of Moses. Clearly, we have not scientifically proved this, but the preponderance of occurrences certainly points to it. And it is as reasonable a supposition, if not more so, than the theories claiming that the Bible has several authors."

The doctors have only scratched the surface with their research so far. Unexplored Biblical texts are already on the computer, waiting to be tackled. The scientists also plan to make this method of studying the Bible available on micro-computer to high school students.

Inevitably, there will be skeptics and critics to answer, but whichever views other scholars hold, computer technology is adding powerful new dimensions to the study of the Bible.

## Social Security Tips

by Terry J. Clements

Some of the advertisements that appear in newspapers and magazines may lead some people to believe that Social Security asks for a fee in exchange for the services it provides.

This is simply not so. Social Security never requests and would never accept a fee for any of its services; conversely, anyone who does request a fee in exchange for Social Security-related information does not represent us. Yet, some people do pay for information that is freely available from any social security office.

The confusion stems from the fact that some private businesses that do provide information for a fee use the words "Social Security" in their names. Whether or not this is a deliberate effort to confuse the public, the result is the same: Many people are led to believe that these companies are affiliated with the Federal Government and, in fact, represent Social Security.

These businesses often operate in a gray area that may be difficult to define as either legal or illegal; however, Social Security can and does take action when it appears that the public may be confused about whom or what these companies

actually represent. For example: \* We can ask an organization to change its name to avoid any confusion about the fact that it is a private entity and is not affiliated with any governmental agency.

\* We can ask an organization to print a disclaimer (in type at least as large as its name) in which it states very specifically that it is not affiliated with any governmental agency and has no connection with Social Security.

\* If the organization does not respond to these voluntary efforts, we can enlist the assistance of the United States Postal Service, which has the responsibility to act when it finds that an individual or organization is attempting to obtain money through the mails by false representation. Since these efforts to eliminate misleading advertising take time, the public should bear in mind that Social Security never - NEVER - asks for a fee to get a social security number, to change a name in our records, or provide a statement of earnings or a benefit estimate.

If you have any questions you may contact us at 1401-B West 5th street or call us at 293-9623.

## Cotton Council

KERRVILLE, Texas, July 17 (Special)--A turnaround is beginning for the U.S. cotton industry, and the new farm law's cotton program is credited as being the major force behind the dramatic reversal.

"Markets are being regained, and foreign cotton-producing nations are having to share in the reduction of high surplus stocks and excess production capacity," Charles Bragg, national Cotton Council vice president for producer affairs, said today.

Speaking to the Texas Farm Bureau's Cotton Committee here, Bragg said U.S. cotton sales in the 1986-87 crop year--which begins August 1--are expected to be the largest in recent history. He pointed out that advance export sales commitments for the new season already exceed this year's total sales.

The Council official said the turnaround is all the more remarkable in light of the near-crisis situation cotton faced before passage of the 1985 farm act.

"Projected world production and carryover stocks were at the highest levels in history," he stated. "Market prices were far below cost of production, and exports were projected to be the lowest in this century."

Compounding the situation was the influx of cotton textile imports that was decimating the domestic spinning industry

and thus U.S. producers' markets.

Bragg said the major change in the new cotton program is the so-called marketing loan under which cotton will be priced competitively in world markets regardless of how low world prices fall. As the U.S. cotton industry adjusts to these more competitive world prices, cotton producer income will be protected through target prices and deficiency payments.

"These will be gradually and systematically reduced over the five-year life of the new farm law," the Council representative said.

Acknowledging that critics are already attacking the new farm program on the grounds of cost, Bragg said taxpayer costs of farm programs should be measured against the alternative of a bankrupt agriculture.

Bragg noted that public concern for the supply and price of food and fiber has led the federal government to play a major role in supporting and stabilizing farm prices and incomes, and thereby consumer prices.

"Even at today's historic high levels, public expenditures for farm programs represent less than 2 percent of federal budget outlays and less than one-half of 1 percent of this country's Gross National Product," he stated. "That's a bargain by any measure."

## Accent On Health: Motorcycles

### Motorcyclists Without Helmets Take Deadly Risks

Wind-blown hair and the fast lane of the open road, from astride a powerful two-wheeler, may sound exciting to some. But for all too many, a motorcycle ride ends with an ambulance trip to the hospital--or to the morgue.

A recently completed Texas Department of Health (TDH) study shows motorcyclists, especially those who do not wear safety helmets, are at high risk of disabling or fatal injuries.

The study also shows that accident victims without helmets have more serious head injuries, spend more time in the hospital, and cost the taxpayers more money for treatment and care than those who wear helmets.

Dr. Robert Bernstein, Texas Commissioner of Health, said "This study reinforces something we already knew--motorcycles are dangerous. Motorcyclists, even those wearing helmets, are among the most vulnerable people on the road. But the study also clearly shows that choosing to ride a motorcycle without a helmet multiplies the risk of serious injuries and the ultimate cost to us all."

Since the state law requiring motorcyclists to wear protective helmets was repealed in 1977, fatal injuries to bikers have increased. During those nine years, motorcyclists accounted for 10 percent of all traffic fatalities, although motorcycles constituted only 3 percent of all registered vehicles.

In 1976, the year before the repeal, with 267,419 registered bikes on the road, there were 186 motorcyclists killed and 8,173 injured. By 1985, with 309,008 bikes registered, 361 bikers were killed and 10,236 injured.

An average of 12 motorcyclists per 10,000 bikes die each year now, compared to an average of seven per 10,000 bikes in the years before the helmet law was repealed.

Texas, and about half of the other states in the U.S., repealed its helmet requirement under pressure from motorcycle enthusiasts who claimed the law violated their personal freedom. Since then, in view of rising accident rates and soaring insurance rates, many states have reinstated the law. Attempts to revive the law in Texas are still opposed by motorcycle clubs and individuals, although some opinion polls among bikers and the majority of motorcycle dealers support reinstatement.

"Our (TDH's) study is the most comprehensive piece of evidence yet compiled for Texas that motorcycle helmets save lives and reduce the severity and expense of injuries," Dr. Bernstein said.

In conducting the study, TDH used statistics from the Texas Department of Public Safety and from the trauma registry at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin. The hospital's records show that between February 1985 and

January 1986:

\* Injured cyclists who had worn helmets stayed in the hospital an average of 10 days, at a cost of \$7,211; while unhelmeted cyclists averaged 22 days, at a cost of \$17,155;

\* Forty-one percent of the unhelmeted cyclists, compared to 27 percent of helmeted cyclists, had no hospital insurance; and

\* Injuries, especially to the head and nervous system, were dramatically more severe (4.27 on the hospital's scale of 6) among unhelmeted victims than among those with helmets (1.77 on the scale of 6).

"The needless human damage and death is shocking. But the fact that so many of the victims have no insurance to pay their expenses also should be important to everyone," Dr. Bernstein added. "The average taxpayer ends up with these hospital bills. Even when a victim has insurance, his bill helps boost insurance rates for all policyholders."

"These findings clearly show that the risky preferences of a few can become burdensome to us all. The price paid by victims, their families, and society as a whole far outweighs any possible loss of freedom. Law or no law, I strongly urge motorcyclists to do themselves and others a simple favor by wearing a helmet for protection," Dr. Bernstein said.



We see the tragic results of drunk driving too many times not to be concerned. Drinking and driving is a deadly combination, one that can turn you into a killer, one that can ultimately change your life and the lives of others. This Labor Day weekend, don't put yourself on the road to disaster. Don't drive while intoxicated.

LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT



## Mesquite's Summer Sale

All Wrangler's..... \$10.10 & \$13.20  
Boots--Tony Lama & Olathe..... \$69.95

Hats--Bailey, Resistol, Larry Mahon  
\$26.00---\$46.00---\$14.95---\$29.95

All Ladies Ready To Wear  
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City Square

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REMEMBER!  
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July 25-26-27

# Weary Travelers On Interstate 45 Can Find Solace at the Prayer Stop

By Cris Welin Dallas Morning News

ELLIS COUNTY, Texas--If thou art a driver between Dallas and Houston, thou mightst find a roadside haven at the Prayer Stop. For, what is a man if he cannot park his car for five minutes and kneel before a hilltop altar next to Interstate 45? This garden is sublime ground, and the Almighty presence is felt in the whispering winds here, near Palmer, Texas.

The first sign of the Prayer Stop, just south of the Dallas County line, is a billboard on a hill, beaming like a bright sunrise and announcing the power of prayer. Taking Exit 260 and turning left over the overpass, you then come upon a fenced-off garden bordering the access road.

A fish-shaped sidewalk curves through the trees, past a stone altar that was constructed in 1983 by a Levite priest from Israel. To the north, the traffic speeds toward the city. To the south, the fields are windswept like the landscape in an Andrew Wyeth painting.

The path proceeds past the tall, white cross and back around to an A-frame chapel. The chapel contains two benches, a table, a daily logbook and a framed tapestry of Jesus. The logbook chronicles the faith and the feelings shared here:

"I came to this Prayer Stop a year ago with no car and no job. Now things are much better. I'm leaving you some money."  
"Thank you Lord Jesus for showing me patience."  
"Thank God. He let me have my daughter live with me."  
"Lord help me save my house."  
"Thank you, Lord, for telling us to stop to talk with Mr. Wood."

Mr. Wood is George Wood, a 53-year-old soft-drink and beer distributor who, with his wife, Lois and friends, built this private, non-profit place devoted to prayer.

For seven years, the Woods' garden has comforted and even converted hundreds of travelers from as close as Ennis and as far away as Africa. Wood says that's because his garden is special: God told him to build the Prayer Stop on this particular piece of land. It is holy land, he says.

Originally, he purchased the property to be used as the site of his new home. "The day I bought

this property, I drove by and saw the trees out there (the ones now in the garden)," he says. "I thanked the Lord for giving us this property. We were going to build a house there under the trees. Then the Scripture came to my mind: Give the first fruits to him. So I began to pray there...God said, 'This is a place for all the people. My people have nowhere to go. The churches are closed. My people are lonely, and they don't take to me anymore.'"

Wood built his two-story home next to his holy land, then laid out the garden the way he says the Lord instructed him. Soon, he was hearing testimonials from strangers. "People came by and said: 'God showed me your face. He told me I should come here.'"

Says Mrs. Wood: "God had told us: 'You build the Prayer Stop and don't worry about the people coming here. I'll begin talking to them on down the road. They'll just be drawn here.' We have had people come up and tell us that - that they've just been drawn here."

Wives and mothers of convicts frequent the Prayer Stop on their way to visit at state prisons. They write messages, praying for their husbands or sons, says Mrs. Wood. Other times, whole busloads of people have stopped to pray.

Some visits actually seem mystical. Motorists' cars have simply died as they have rolled up near the Prayer Stop, Mrs. Wood says. But after spending a few moments in the garden, she says, the drivers have gone back out and been able to start their engines.

"This is not religious malarky," says Wood. "...If God wants to do it, why not? All I was supposed to do was put it up. I'm not out there. If anything gets done, it's God that does it."

Wood explains that his faith was instilled when Christ spoke to him in a vision about 14 years ago. Since then, he says, he has changed most aspects of his life, including making pilgrimages to Israel and traveling to Russia to minister. Yet he has been criticized by ministers because his company, Faith Distributing in Ennis, sells an alcoholic beverage.

"At first, I actually wanted out (of the beer business). But God said: 'I have you exactly where I want you. This is where you will minister to people,'" says Wood. "And people have come by who said they wouldn't talk to a religious person, but they'd talk to me because I was a beer salesman. The way I see it, I'm a child of God. I'm serving him the way I want to serve him."

Because of the Prayer Stop, that servitude costs several hundred dollars in monthly electric and water bills. It also costs Wood, his wife and their two teen-age children a lot of time and energy, not to mention the stamina necessary to provide round-the-clock spiritual assistance to the wayward.

But then, there are the other times - the experiences that are worth a lifetime of work. Mrs. Wood remembers one night, several years ago, when a gang of motorcycle riders pulled into the Prayer Stop. The engine noises and loud talking awakened her, so she went to an upstairs window overlooking the garden.

"There were all these motorcycle tough guys with beards and their hair in ponytails. I told my husband I thought they must be up to no good," she says. "He said, 'I'm not going out there. It's in God's hands.'"

When she went back to the window, the scene had changed dramatically. "I ran back and said, 'George, you have to come look at what they're doing.'"

"They were holding hands around the cross, praying. That's so neat the way he can change people's hearts."

The same transformation has happened to others, who have later written messages in the Woods' log. A man described how he got drunk one night and decided to go to Dallas to kill a man at whom he had been angry. Somehow, he wound up at the Prayer Stop. After some time in prayer, he headed home, repentant.

"Out here, you come just as you are," says Wood. "We don't have an orchestra, and we don't have a fancy pastor or a 150-member choir. What we have is a soft little wind, a pretty little garden and the voice of God."

# New Ginning Process Separates Long Fibers

By Marilyn Brown TAES Science Writer

Researchers at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have developed a new cotton ginning process that produces a longer and more uniform fiber than that produced by conventional saw gins.

Ginning, the process of removing cotton fiber from the seed is normally done with saw-type gins, which use the principles patented by Eli Whitney almost 200 years ago.

But Dr. L.H. Wilkes, an agricultural engineer with the Experiment Station, and K.E. Watkins, research assistant, have shown that a new ginning process in which the lint is pulled from the seed by the pinching action of two smooth rollers can produce lint of higher quality than the conventional saw ginning process.

"The lint is longer, more uniform. Results from spinning tests have shown that the strength of the yarns produced from the longer, more uniform fibers is increased. There are also fewer naps in the yarn," Wilkes said recently in a presentation to the 79th Annual Texas Cotton Growers Association in Lubbock.

In addition, the cotton fiber remaining on the seed after the special ginning can be removed with a saw gin, and its quality is comparable to that of completely saw-ginned cotton.

Wilkes calls the process "selective ginning." The laboratory model of the selective gin was developed in a cooperative project between COTTON, INC., and the Agricultural Engineering Department of the Experiment Station.

The gin is constructed of a series of rollers mounted on the outside of a circular, rotating cage. An air stream through the center of the cage causes the seed cotton to adhere to the outer surface of the cage. Rubber covered nip rolls, positioned inside the cage and pressing against the cage rollers, pinch the lint and pull it from the seed. The cage rollers are spaced close together to prevent

the seed from being pulled into the inside of the cage along with the lint.

By comparison, in a saw-type gin, the saw teeth pass between ribs that surround the saws on both sides. The cotton lint, passing through the ribs in a large, rotating roll, is stripped from the seeds by the saw teeth.

The quality and value of cotton lint after it is processed in a gin are dependent upon several characteristics, including length, strength, trash content, color, preparation, fineness, and uniformity.

Short fibers result in increased waste at the cotton mill and in weaker yarn, Wilkes said.

In a given lint sample, the cotton fibers will have a range in length, Wilkes said, but the goal of most processing steps, including ginning, is to preserve the inherent length and length uniformity of the fiber.

"Close attention is now being given to both the short and long fiber content of cotton," Wilkes said. "Research has shown that processing operations including drying, seed cotton and lint cleaning as well as ginning can increase the short fiber content and in some cases reduce the staple length."

Wilkes and Watkins evaluated the quality of the lint removed by selective ginning with the Suter Web fiber array test and with the High Volume Instrument (HVI) classing system, which is used commercially.

The fiber that remained on the seed after selective ginning was removed by a standard saw gin and subjected to the same tests.

Two varieties of medium staple length cotton, SJ5 and Stoneville 213, were used in the evaluations.

The value of cotton sold by a producer in most cases is based upon the measurements made with the HVI classing system, but results of the HVI evaluations didn't indicate the selectively ginned cotton's superior performance at the mill, Wilkes said.

In the Suter Web test,

selectively ginned cotton was higher in fiber length and strength. The remaining fiber that was removed by the saw ginning process also was longer, stronger, and more uniform than that removed completely by saw ginning.

In a second series of tests, Wilkes and Watkins evaluated four varieties of cotton for their response to the selective ginning process. They included an experimental long staple, high strength cotton called NX1; two medium staple cottons, Stoneville 213 and Tampcot SP37-H; and a short staple variety, Dunn 119.

Under the same operating conditions—medium air pressure and medium roller pressure—70.8 percent of the lint was removed from the long staple NX1 compared with 40 percent for the Dunn 119. From 46.6 to 56.6 percent of the lint was removed from the medium staple cottons.

In addition, the quality of the lint removed by the selective gin, as measured by the Super Web fiber array, was higher for all four varieties. However, the quality of the lint remaining on the seed after selective ginning varied among the four types. The residual fiber remaining on the NX1 and Dunn 119 was shorter than the directly saw-ginned lint.

Wilkes said the selective ginning experiment succeeded in successfully removing—without excessive breakage—the only longest fiber from the seed. Still to be worked out are two problems: most seed is completely ginned, but a small portion is virtually untouched; and some of the lint, between 3 to 5 percent of the total weight, is being lost in the ginning. Part of that loss, Wilkes said, is caused by poor ginning of the residual fiber on the saw gin.

(Any question regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.)

# County Agent's Corner

By Ray Minkley

## "MANAGING FOR SURVIVAL"

Does weed control on rangeland pay? Controlling range weeds, particularly annual weeds, with herbicides is a paying proposition. Studies have shown that for every pound of weeds controlled, a pound of grass is produced. Annual weeds are especially a problem following good fall and winter rains, as was the case with broomweed this past season. This weed can be controlled early in the spring with 2,4-D amine. Forage

brush on rangeland? A lot depends on the situation. Use of a foliar herbicide is economically feasible where there are pure stands of mesquite. Of course, mesquite control is a longterm investment—it will pay for itself over a period of 5 to 10 years. Since brush control is a longterm investment, it must be planned carefully in concert with overall objectives of the ranching operation.

For instance, a cow-calf producer interested only in growing grass can use a different approach than someone with cattle who also is interested in managing a wildlife resource for supplemental income. In this case, a brush control program must be selected that is not detrimental to wildlife.

So a rancher needs to look at the particular brush species to be controlled and the various methods of control and then select a control program that will best fit his situation and provide the greatest return. A combination of control methods often is most feasible, such as a foliar spray on mesquite followed by a chaining operation for larger mesquite. On macartney rose, a herbicide application followed by prescribed burning is effective.

Is prescribed burning a viable tool in rangeland management?

With current economic conditions, prescribed burning may be one of the range management practices that a rancher should look at more closely. Prescribed burning can control certain brush species, such as the prickly pear and ashe juniper (blueberry cedar). It also can be used as a maintenance tool on certain types of brush, including mesquite. Prescribed burning may be used to improve the grazing distribution on a pasture since burning will improve the palatability of forage and thus attract cattle to an area that might otherwise not be grazed sufficiently. It provides for earlier greenup of pastures and improved forage quality.

Can brush control aid in water conservation?

Most definitely. Research indicates that a lot of brush plants use more water than forage plants. For instance, mesquite uses two to four times as much water to produce a pound of dry matter as does grass. So eliminating mesquite can lead to more efficient use of water by grasses. Also, heavy brush stands reduce grass cover. That lack of ground cover reduces water infiltration during rains, and this leads to more runoff and increased soil erosion. Brush control practices will improve grass cover and thus enhance water infiltration as well as improve the quality of runoff water.



When swallows fly high it is an indication of good weather. The birds feed on gnats and flies, which are found farther from the ground when warm air rises. The rising air is generally a sign of good weather.

Burleson Arena is the place to be for the Burleson Memorial Roping, July 25-26-27.

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**FOR SALE:** Electric Roper Stove-2 ovens; red and chrome table-4 chairs; Dearborn evaporative cooler; and red 20" boy's bicycle. Ron Richards, 347-2252. 4tp-32

**MOTLEY COUNTY SESQUICENTENNIAL COOKBOOKS**

Are still on sale at the Motley County Tribune, V&S Variety, The Windmill in Matador and Thacker Supply in Roaring Springs.

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**WANTED:** Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on Piano. See Locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266. 3tp-30

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**MOTLEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT** will receive applications for Chief Appraiser until August 15, 1986. Applicants should send resume listing experience, qualifications, and education to John M. Russell; P.O. Box 128; Matador, TX 79244. 5tc-33

**EASY ASSEMBLY WORK!**

\$714.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Sales. Details--Send Stamped Envelope: ELAN-5479, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

Don't forget the Burleson Memorial Roping, July 25-26-27.

**Announcements**

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

A Womanless Ballgame has been scheduled for August 9, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. at the Homer Biddy Field in Paducah to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. We do need baseball teams for this event. If anyone is interested they can contact Janice Tucker at (806) 492-3431 after 5 p.m.

(In case anyone doesn't know what a womanless ballgame is, it is where all-male teams dress up as women and play baseball. It is mostly just for fun and always for a good cause.)

**SWIMMING LESSONS:** Possible third session, July 28 to August 8 or August 4-15. Kids, youth or adults. Call Chelsea Read, 347-2837. Ladies swimming will continue as usual. 1tp-30

**PICTURES ARE IN:** Anyone who has ordered pictures of the Sesquicentennial Festival at the Tribune, can come by and pick them up.

**ANNOUNCEMENT LIVESTOCK SCALE TESTING**

The Texas Department of Agriculture scale tester will be in Motley County starting the last week in July. If you have scales that need testing, please call the County Extension office.

Scales need to be cleaned up, and the way cleared to get to them. Also make sure gates are unlocked. The cost has gone up to \$80.00 for testing.

**ANNOUNCEMENT CHILDRESS SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT**

July 25, 26, and 27, there will be a Softball Tournament in Childress, Texas. First 16 teams--Entry Fee \$85.00. Trophies 1st through 4th place; 1st and 2nd individuals MVP Trophy. Teams must furnish their own playable USSSA Softballs.

To enter contact, Tony Martinez, 817-937-3006 or Marty Smith, 817-937-2929. In Amarillo, Danny Lancaster, 806-355-4332.

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**Card Of Thanks**

The family of Nona Dixon Tooke would like to say thank you for all the prayers during her last illness and also thank you for the prayers and support at her passing. We appreciate the food that was brought and the ladies that served at lunch. Out thanks also to Bro. Greer Willis, the choir members and Mrs. Dorothy Turner. May God Bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harmon  
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harmon & girls  
Tommy Harmon  
Mrs. Janice Dixon  
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon  
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Risser & girls

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10¢ Per Word, \$3.00 Minimum. Card Of Thanks up to 55 words--\$5.00 55-100 words--\$10.00 DEADLINE FOR ADS NOON TUESDAY

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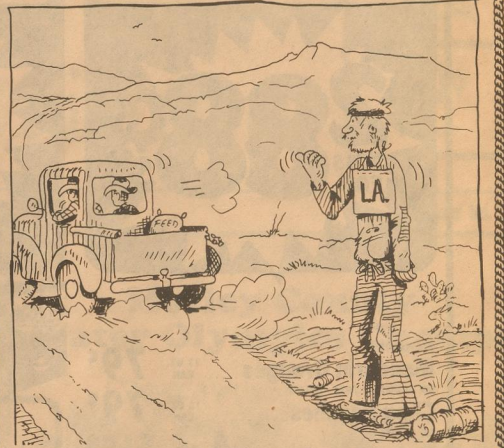
2-1986 Chev. Suburban Loaded, Demo

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**COW POKES**

By Ace Reid



"Naw, don't let em' in, I figure he smells as bad as he did when he was a flower child!"

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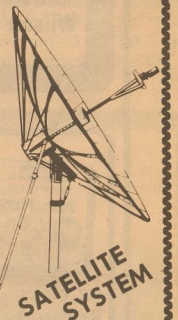
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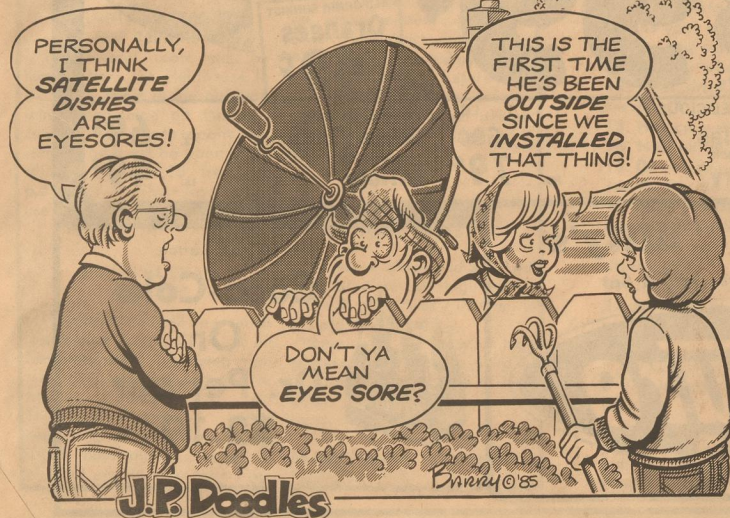
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