

Spring Officially Arrives Today

Voice of the Foothill Country



Matley Co. Tribune

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90TH YEAR

Thursday, March 20, 1986

ISSUE No. 12



Barbara's Briefs

This is a busy week for all. This weeks paper is turning out to be the largest yet, because of the Motley County Livestock Show coming up Monday. Congratulations and the Best to the 4-H and FFA youth who are working so hard. These are jobs that take time and work, but are well worth the rewards.

The Tribune even got to welcome Christi Hightower as a part time employee to help build the stockshow ads, so welcome and thank you Christi.

All my employees have commented on how much fun it is working on a newspaper, but the long Tuesday night hours are killers.

Highway Dept. Dignitaries Hosted In Matador

In case you noticed the profusion of Texas Highway Dept. vehicles in Matador last Friday, March 14, the local Highway Dept. hosted the maintenance foremen of District 25. District 25 of the State Dept. of Highways and Public Transportation is a 13 county region. Headquarters of this district is Childress, Texas.

Present at this meeting was District Maintenance Engineer, Terry Keener and his secretary; and eight area maintenance foremen.

Coffee and beautiful pastries were furnished, courtesy of Sanda King.

Pipkin Insurance Relocated

Pipkin Insurance, owned by Bill and Gerald Pipkin has recently moved to the old Tribune Building. They wish to announce the move to their customers. The Pipkins feel the absence of stairs will be beneficial to their customers and hope to remodel in the future to better serve their clients.

Pipkin Insurance was located over the bank for 38 years. Bill Pipkin was in that building for a total of 68 years with 30 years spent in the banking business.

Notice Of Roaring Springs Ranch Club Owners Association Meeting

Time: 2:00 P.M.

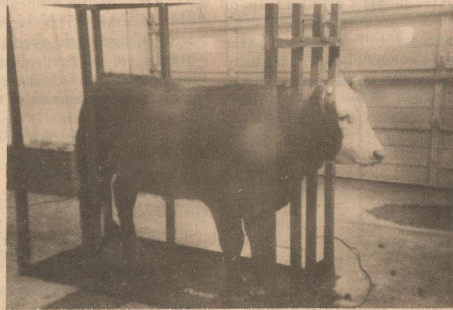
Date: March 22, 1986

Place: School Auditorium, McAdoo, Texas.

This meeting is of utmost importance to all members interested in the future of the Roaring Springs facility.

The Status of the Ranch facility will be discussed as well as the efforts, and their results, of the committee of Buzz Thacker, C.M. Peterson and Bennett Reaves, which was elected by those members attending the December 7, 1985 meeting in Matador.

Due to limited seating capacity, please do not bring children or guests to the meeting.



Sprucing up for the Stock Show to be held here Monday.

46th Annual Stock Show Planned

The 46th Annual Motley County Stock Show will start at 7:30 a.m., March 24th with the weighing of the animals. Entered are 22 steers, approximately 40 hogs, and 9 lambs.

Breakfast will be served by Walter Jones which is sponsored by Billy's Grocery.

Donors are: Caprock Gin of Flomot, Rolling Plains PCA, and donations to the Motley County Livestock Assn; Dusty Bursleson Memorial trophy - Hereford Steer Class by W.E. Bursleson

Estate who also sponsor Rate of Grain; Harold Campbell - Best steer in Motley County; Ribbons and Rosettes are sponsored by Mike Smith and the local Farm Bureau; First State Bank of Matador sponsors cash awards.

Judge Jerry Hawkins of Clarendon, Clarendon Jr. College, Agriculture Instructor and Dr. Nelson Adams Extension Livestock Specialist of Vernon, Texas.

Everyone in Motley County is encouraged to come out and see the livestock.

German Friends Get A Taste Of West Texas

By Marisue Potts

The German Friends of Texas Tour organized by Dr. Meredith McClain of Texas Tech University tarried briefly in Motley County on March 11.

Forty-seven members of a West German Bavarian Band were feted with a chuckwagon dinner, branding, a tour of the Mott Line Camp and Bucksinner tipi encampment. The branding as well as the meal of sourdough biscuits, brisket, red beans, potato salad, and cobbler were accompanied by the grit from a gusty dust storm, giving the Western enthusiasts a "real taste" of West Texas.

The visitors were given a chance to ride a gentle horse, a mule drawn school wagon, and a horse drawn buggy, shoot a black powder muzzle loader, and sit in a cozy Indian tipi on a buffalo hide bed. Though many of the West Germans understood some English, only a handful spoke English well enough to converse or translate so smiles and gestures were the order of the day. After lunch when the Germans were missed, many were found back at the bus enjoying a can of their traditional beer, stashed handily under the seats.

Each visitor was presented with a souvenir booklet of the Mott Line Camp which included pictures from its early days and with a sample of old barbed wire.

Planned as a sesquicentennial event for the General James Smith Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, members of that chapter were assisted by a small group of dedicated local and out-of-town

volunteers including the following:

Mollie Bursleson, owner of Mott Camp, and Cobbler Maker; Eddie Fortenberry, chuckwagon cook; Donnie Bybee, hoodlum; J.B. Cooper, fiddler; Morris Stephens, guitarist; Judge Jay Johnson, history of Mott Camp; Judge Billy Joe Whitaker, history of county; Mickey Bostick, Cretia Campbell, Billie Ruth Lackey, Jaynette Harrison, Amelia Fortenberry, quartermasters; Dorothy Merrill; Alta Belew; Fish Wilson; Linsey Lackey.

Harold Campbell, buggy; Kirk Brock and Don Tugwell, school wagon; Vance Campbell, chuckwagon and camp; S.C. Bursleson, branding crew chief; Bundy Campbell, header and heeler; crew members Dale Goen, Steve Jones, Lewis Bostick Steve Bostick, Mitch Ross, Tom Ross, Cobby Wright, Craig Dubois, Laron Fulton.

Betty Campbell, Mott camp hostess, from the Mary McCoy Baines Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Grace Campbell and Josephine Hamilton, quilters from the El Progresso Club of Federated Women's Clubs using the quilt and frame of Lorene Lancaster.

Dale and Lilla Jones and children Angie and Travis, Andy Caire, and John Burns, members of the Free Trappers Bucksinner Club of Lubbock.

O'Veta Blackburn, President of the General James Smith Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas; and members Beverly Vinson, Carria Jones, Beverly Brock, Lou Bursleson, and Marisue Potts.

Matador City Council Meets

The Matador City Council met on March 12, 1986. Present were Mayor Gary Lancaster, Councilmen, Doyle Rose, Joe Smith, John Briscoe; City Secretary Nell Berryman and City water manager, Bill Jameson.

Monthly bills for February were reviewed.

The cost of digging a new city dump was \$3,585.00.

DPS officers Dude Speed and Jerry Byrne informed councilmen of a new law being put into effect April 1 regarding vehicle storage requirements for licensure by the State in impounding vehicles (10 vehicles or more) involved in any incidents that the vehicle is stored without the owners consent.

A motion was made and seconded by councilmen to have an ordinance written stating that the storage facility will be exempt from complying with this law. This issue will be tabled until the next City Council meeting.

A review of the Rogue Theater, and Rifle Club Building (the old Bakery Building) demolition plans were given by Bill Jameson. Jameson states it costs \$139/sq. ft. to tear the buildings down by a professional.

Ray Minkley and Ronnie Vandiver met with Councilmen to present a proposition. The 4-H wants to keep the old Bakery building for the Rifle Club. The 4-H Club would like to make appropriate repairs on the building if they can gain title to it. Vandiver states that they haven't been able to find another building. The present building is easily accessible to the kids and weather doesn't always permit outside participation.

Jameson explained that the Rogue roof is about to fall in completely and this will affect the stability of the Rifle Club Building, and the Hardware Store Building.

The Hardware store building was built in 1918 and, in the 1930's the other buildings were added to it. When buildings are connected by shared walls there is usually no way to safely take a roof out and leave the walls. There are 3 trusses in the Rogue that are split now which greatly increases the danger of the roof completely collapsing.

Mrs. L.B. Campbell presented the City Council with clean up details of the lot on highway 70 that the tornado had severely

Continued on Pg. 11

Springs Ranch Sale Slated

Posted on the Motley County Courthouse door on February 21, 1986 was the following notice.

Notice of Substitute Trustee's Sale

Pursuant to authority conferred upon me by that certain Deed of Trust executed by SPRINGS RANCH COMPANY, a Texas corporation, by and through its president, Jarrell Jennings, dated December 21, 1984, and duly recorded in Volume 31, Page 710 of the Deed of Trust Records of Motley County, Texas, I, as substitute trustee under said Deed of Trust, in order to satisfy the indebtedness secured thereby and at the request of the holder of said indebtedness, default having been made in the payment thereof, sell on Tuesday, April 1, 1986, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, before the courthouse door of Motley County, Texas, in Matador, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m. of that day, the following described property, lying and situated in the County of Motley, in the State of Texas, to-wit:

A tract of 252.4 acres of land out of Section 2, E.L. & R. R. RR Co., Sections 85 and 86, Block M, Matador Cattle Co., Original Grantee, and being described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 2, E.L. & R. R. RR Co., in the South line of Section 33, for the beginning corner of this tract;

Thence East along the North line of Sections 85 and 86, Block M, 1829.35 varas to a point in the West R.O.W. line of State Highway 70, for the Northeast corner of this tract;

Thence South 19 degrees 26' East along the West R.O.W. line of State Highway 70, 312.64 varas to a point for the Southeast corner of this tract;

Thence South 70 degrees 34' West 929.74 varas to a point for a corner of this tract;

Thence South 82 degrees 53' 31" West 1344.13 varas to a point for the Southwest corner of this tract;

Thence North 23 degrees 34' 14" West 840.64 varas to the North line of Section 2, E.L. & R.R. RR Co., for the Northwest corner of this tract;

Thence East along the North line of Section 2, 613.36 varas to the place of beginning, and containing 252.4 acres of land, more or less.

Executed this the 21st day of February, 1986.

Jack O. Nelson, Jr.,
Substitute Trustee



"Old Theater and Bakery Building"

Rifle Club Out In The Cold

By Michelle Bearden

The Rifle Club has been using the old Bakery Building for several years to practice marksmanship. County Agent, Ray Minkley and Ronnie Vandiver, Rifle Club Shooting Sports Leader, have been looking for another building for some time due to the poor condition of the currently used building. Minkley states the 4-H Club requires a building at least 80 feet long.

Minkley states that, at present, they have no solutions to the structural deterioration of the Bakery Building. This building adjoins the old Theater Building (which also housed two other small businesses at one time) on its South side and shares a supporting wall as does the Hardware Store on its North side.

According to abstract records at the Motley County Courthouse the Theater 'complex' was built in 1930. The Bakery building was added on to it in 1936. Prior to these dates, the Hardware Store Building (the old Sheats Building)

was built in 1918.

The age of these two buildings as well as the other buildings on that block, could qualify for a Historical Marker, should it be determined that by the Texas Historical Commission that they are at least 50 years old which they are. The Texas Historical Commission also requires that a building be architecturally significant, with few major renovations made and a basically sound structure. Should the old Theater and Bakery Building be made structurally sound and a Texas Historical Marker procured, the buildings would then be eligible for matching fund grants.

Old buildings should not indiscriminately be demolished without careful consideration of even a remote possibility of salvaging them. In Motley County, we have a library without a permanent building and the possibility of the Rifle Club now losing its building, is ludicrous at best.

Motley Co. Tribune



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Remember When?

Hi Neighbors, it's Annie B. here in Flomot, just going to visit a while and remember some old times with you.

Funny isn't it, how when we get older, that we start to "Remember When", more often. Like when we were kids the boys ran races, rolled old tires, pitched washers or horseshoes and made stunts and tried to walk on them. The girls played jacks, hopscotch or jumped rope and we always made a playhouse then dared the boys to bother it.

The boys didn't want to be bothered either. I remember the time I caught my brother behind the barn trying to smoke a cornsilk cigarette. I took off to tell on him but he got me and threatened my very life. If you have an older brother you know all about things like that.

I remember following behind our Dad as he plowed the field with a team of horses or mules. We would stop in the fresh plowed ground and built a toadfrog house on our bare feet. If you patted the moist dirt real good you could slip your feet out and the house would stay put for a long time. While in the field I could hear my Dad call those mules all kinds of names before the day was over. My brother

changed their names a few times too.

Do Mothers still make kids change clothes when they get home from school? Mine sure did, we had to wear them the next day too. We didn't have many clothes back then, so we had to take care of them. We had a lot of hand-me-downs and were very proud of them because our folks couldn't afford any that good.

Remember how hungry we were when we got in from school? There were leftover biscuits in the warming oven over the wood cookstove and we would get one, punch a hole with our finger, then pour syrup in it. Try it-sure is good.

Well, that's a few thoughts about the old days--now let's stop and be thankful for the beautiful weather we have had. I know we had a sand stormy day but I still think that is better than a flood anytime. We always look for an Easter spell but maybe it won't be so bad this year. If it gets cold enough to kill the fruit, be thankful for what we made last year.

It's been fun so I'll be writing again soon and "Remembering When."

Jo Ann's

Jots & Jingles

Once again it is the changing of the seasons. Whether it be winter, fall, summer or spring, there is an excitement about the new season!

- Suddenly Winter's Gone.
- Spring Has Sprung.
- Redbuds A' Bloomin'.
- Trees A' Greenin'.
- Forsythia A' Yellowin'.
- Wisteria A' Hangin'.
- Bluebonnets A' Framin' the roads and A' Runnin' on Hill and Dale.
- Sheep A' Lambin'.
- Calves A' Suckin'.
- Mares A' Coltin'.
- Robins A' Matin'.
- Doves A' Lovin'.
- Pigeons A' Cooin'.
- Suddenly Winter's Gone.
- Spring Has Sprung!



"Son Beams"

By June Keltz

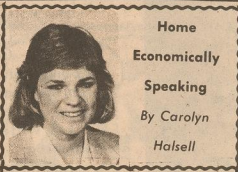
As signs of Spring burst forth people's bodies seem to cry out to be awakened along side the sleeping trees, bulbs and wild flowers. Winter has taken it's toll and the old leg and arm muscles have grown weak. Even a brisk walk exerts the heart while the lungs labor to keep up. Body exercise is essential and we salute aerobics, bicycling, jogging, walking and swimming. But wait, something is wrong! Man is a trine being made up of Spirit, Soul and Body. What happens if he exercises only the body? The spirit and soul man will become stunted resulting in a deformed being.

A mal-nourished spirit reveals itself by depression, restlessness, selfishness, worry and sometimes even sickness. Prayer and

fellowship with God is a daily must, because the Spirit and Soul become what they hear, see and speak. God's word will build us up as we feed on it, confess it orally and exercise it boldly.

The soul (mind, will and emotion) was created by God to think on things that are true, pure and of a good report. Therefore it must be exposed to a healthy atmosphere and not allow it to become a garbage dump.

Paul taught Timothy a very valuable lesson when he said "Discipline yourself for the purpose of Godliness; for bodily discipline is only of little profit, but Godliness is profitable for all things, since it holds promise for the present life and also for the life to come." 1 Tim. 4: 7, 8.



Home Economically Speaking
By Carolyn Halsell

Easter Eggs

Eggs are everything they are cracked up to be. The more you know about them, the easier it is to understand why they are truly "egg-ceptional".

Eggs are among the world's most nutritious foods. They're a good source of vitamins A and D, riboflavin and iron. They are low in calories (less than 100 calories per egg) and high in protein. One dozen large eggs equal one and one-half pounds of protein-rich food. If large eggs are \$1 per dozen, that is sixty seven cents per pound for an excellent source of protein.

Eggs are always in season and can be found in any supermarket. The three most common sizes are as follows: Extra large (27 oz. per dozen), Large (24 oz. per dozen), or Medium (21 oz. per dozen). Eggs should be stored large end up in

the refrigerator away from aromatic foods. Keep them in their original container and they should stay fresh for up to three weeks.

When dyeing eggs for Easter, purchase small-sized eggs and use only clean eggs with shells showing no cracks. Simmer at low to moderate temperature for 20-25 minutes. Too much heat will toughen the protein making the whites tough and the egg taste rubbery. Run cold water over the eggs after cooking to make shells easier to remove. Add 1/4 teaspoon of food coloring and 1 teaspoon vinegar to one cup of water to dye eggs. Narrow strips of masking tape can be stuck onto the eggs, peeling off after dyeing, leaving white patterns on a colored background.

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Kimberly Rowlett, granddaughter of Ruth Keith Latimer, describes the Mexican Rose Quilt to her 1st grade teacher, Mrs. Nash.

Antique Quilt Garners Awards

Mary Ann Elizabeth Myers Armstrong made the Mexican Rose quilt in 1867. The all cotton 92" x 92" quilt is a floral design using turkey red, antimony orange, and hand dyed fugitive green on a natural colored muslin background. The backing is of courser hand spun muslin. The design is done in applique 21 inch blocks set 4 x 4 with 5" wide double swag border joined by small red hearts.

The quilt maker came to Texas in 1886 with her daughter, Mary Dora Armstrong Bourland, and her husband, Arlando from Cardsville, Mississippi. After living in Kaufman, Coleman, and Floydada they settled in Matador in 1897. The quilt maker lived with her daughter, Mrs. A.M. Bourland in Matador until her death. She was buried in Matador.

Karey Bresenhan, quilt curator from Houston, documented the quilt at the Lubbock Quilt Day in February 1985. Karey said the quilt was likely made for the quiltmaker's daughter's birth because the hearts were significant and a creative part of the quilt design. The original pattern had tassles connecting the double swag border. The

quilt has a Pennsylvania Dutch look with the green, red and orange color combination.

Ruth Keith Latimer took the quilt to the South Plains Fair in 1983 where it won a blue ribbon, in the antique quilt division.

Kimberly Rowlett, granddaughter of Ruth Keith Latimer wrote a short essay about the 119 year old quilt made by her great, great, great grandmother. Kimberly's essay was the first grade winner in the city wide Sesquicentennial writing contest competition. She and the other winners were recognized at the Lubbock Civic Center celebration March 2, 1986.

The Texas Sesquicentennial Quilt Association has honored the Mexican Rose Quilt by including it in the 25 finalists Quilts to exhibited in Austin, April 19-21 (San Jacinto weekend). The quilts selected reflect particular beauty, originality, complexity and visual impact that makes them unique. The Mexican Rose Quilt owned by Mrs. Latimer will be touring Texas Art Museum and also commercial patterns will be made so others can make this beautiful quilt.

Whiteflat Reunion Near At Hand

The Whiteflat Reunion is near at hand. On April 5, 1986 we will be meeting in the Senior Citizens Building at 8:00 a.m. A covered

dish luncheon affair. All Whiteflat exes and friends are welcome.

If you would like to come dressed in Sesquicentennial clothes. We especially would love to have all former teachers there. If you need to know more, contact Nora Belle (Stephens) Dunning, No. 152 or call 347-2722.

Best Wishes!

4-H & FFA

Matador Variety



MOTLEY CO. TRIBUNE

BARBARA, MICHELLE, CARLA AND CHRISTIE

CONGRATULATIONS

4-H FFA



CONGRATULATIONS

4-H FFA



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Roaring Springs, Tx

Kathy's

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Piper-Kaufmann Nuptials

Bathed in peach glow candlelight, the First Christian Church in Paducah was the setting for the double ring ceremony uniting Sally Kaufman and Steve Piper in marriage. The Rev. Glenn Willson of Crowell, officiated for the nuptial event.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanore Vitter of Carthage, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Piper of Paducah.

White candelabras entwined with baby's breath and lily of the valley greenery held white cathedral candles enhancing the main altar of the church. On each side were sloping candelabras also decorated with lily of the valley greenery and baby's breath. Large white wicker baskets encircled with peach satin bows overflowed with white gladoli, white fuji chrysanthemums, peach roses and greenery. Overlooking the altar setting, the window of the baptistry held white candles also entwined with lily of the valley greenery and accented with a large peach satin bow. The family pews were marked with lily of the valley greenery and peach satin bows. The large communion table held the ivory unity candle and two peach candles on each side. The candles rested upon a lace table runner. The unity candle included the wedding invitation of the couple.

Presented in marriage by her brother-in-law, Charles Dannheim of Guthrie, the bride wore her own original creation. The two piece wedding dress featured an ivory silk blouse with an ivory love rose lace covered mandarin collar highlighted with seed pearls outlining scalloped edges of the love rose lace. An

overlay of love rose lace gathered gently at the neckline and fell gracefully over the brides shoulders in a scalloped V in front and back outlined with tiny seed pearls. Long full sleeves gathered into wide love rose lace covered cuffs with pearl details. An A-line skirt of ivory ultrasuede featuring a wide lace covered ultrasueded belt fell gently to the floor. The scalloped belt edges were accented with pearls. A modified picture hat of ivory felt, also a creation of the bride, covered entirely with love rose lace identical to that on the dress and highlighted with pearl accents completed the bridal ensemble.

Following the tradition of something old, the bride wore a diamond and silver bracelet, an heirloom from her father's family. For something new, her wedding dress, a borrowed item were her pearl earrings belonging to a friend and the garter was accented with blue. For her bouquet, the bride carried cascading silk ivory and peach roses highlighted with ivory gypsophila and peach stephanotis nestled in a background of green prothos ivy. Peach streamers in loveknots flowed from the base of the bouquet.

Ushers for the occasion were Chuck Dannheim, nephew of the bride, Wayne Lehman and Steve Paschall of Paducah, Irless Gene Brooks of Wichita Falls and Billy Henry of Crowell.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was hosted by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vitter of Carthage.

The peach on white four tiered wedding cake featured Grecian pillars separating each tier. The cake was decorated with dainty

peach rose clusters and garlands with mint green accents. Enhancing the top tier was a bridal couple with the groom featured in western attire and the bride in a traditional gown.

The groom's table covered with a peach cloth featuring an ecru lace overlay was centered with the bridal bouquet. A chocolate horseshoe shaped cake was decorated with chocolate roses and the couple's names. Coffee was served from a sterling silver service and

horseshoe shaped mints were served from a silver dish also.

Mrs. Wayne Lehman of Paducah registered additional guests during the reception.

For her traveling attire, the bride chose a white linen blazer with matching slacks. The loose fitting blazer was worn over a turquoise silk blouse. Turquoise and multi-colored accessories with a white panama hat completed her look.

Following a honeymoon of a Caribbean cruise the couple will reside in Crowell.

Wonderful Weddings

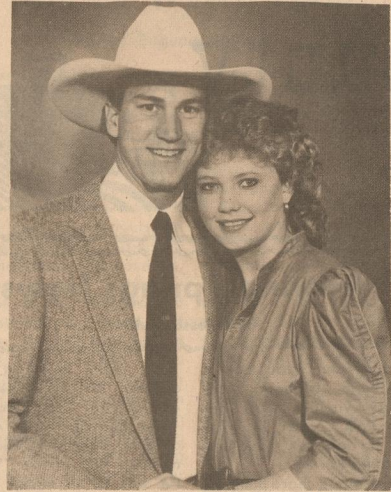
For brides-to-be, shortcuts and strategies can be the answer to a truly beautiful wedding. There are sensible ways for busy people to save time and effort in planning their wedding. That way all the preparations can be joyful and exciting without becoming tedious, a source of stress, and...outrageously expensive.

Although most bridal etiquette books and planning guides insist you need six months to a year to plan the perfect wedding, a new book may change that perception for many.

Written by the editors of Bride's magazine with Kathy C. Mullins, "Bride's Shortcuts and Strategies

for a Beautiful Wedding" shows how you can be betrothed in April and married in June; or get engaged today and marry in a month — and still have the ceremony you want.

This pocket-sized bridal guide starts with wedding calendar worksheets — 12-week, 8-week and 30-day planners — outlining when and what to do while planning a wedding. It offers tips on budgeting, delegating tasks, and everything from flowers to dress to handling guest lists and invitations. It retails at \$5.95 and is available at many bookstores. For information write Special Sales, Putnam Publishing, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016. With good advice you can plan — and have — the wedding of your dreams in half the time.

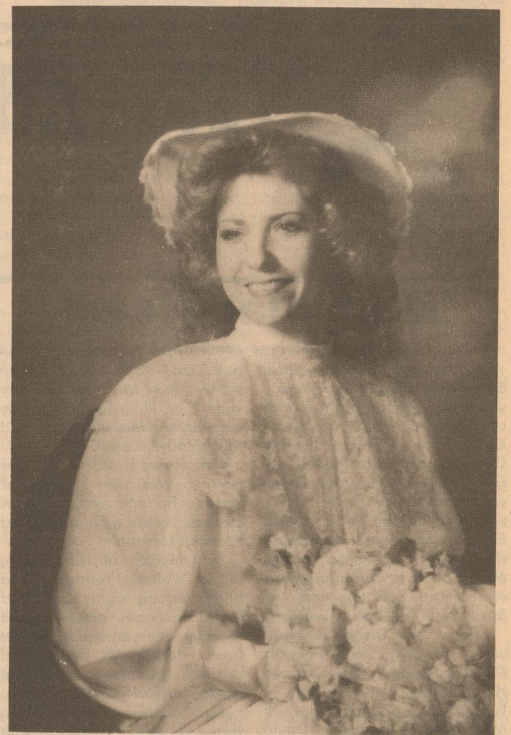


Holly Hobbs & Mark Lee

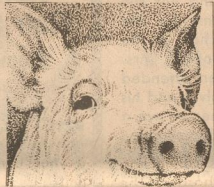
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobbs announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly, to Mark Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee of Plainview, Texas.

First Baptist Church of Matador will be the site of the June 14th wedding.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom are students at Texas A & M University.



Mrs Steve Piper (nee Sally Kaufman)



**Congratulations!
And
Best Wishes!**

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**Good Luck!
To All The
Stock Show
Participants**

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Alan Bingham

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Congratulations!

4-H

FFA



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Livestock Show**



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Stock Show
Participants**

'Round Motley County



Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spray Friday night and Saturday were their granddaughters and children, Mrs. Nikki Whitlock and Kaitlyn and Mrs. Becky Coppedge and Shane of Garland. Mr. and Mrs. Spray continued to Las Cruces, N.M. with them to visit Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Spray and Jay. Joining them there to visit were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Spray and daughters of Torrence, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Spray returned home, Tuesday.

Mrs. Janice Dixon, son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon attended the Cornado High School band concert in Lubbock, Tuesday night in which Mrs. Dixon's grandson, David Dale Dixon, performed. The band played a preview of jazz, string and concert musical selections they are presenting on a Bahamas boat tour and at Disneyland in Florida during the school spring holidays. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Card and David before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner, Heather Ann and Cobey visited last weekend in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Haralson, Jennifer and Brent. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Robin Darsey, Bert and Mont of Matador. They celebrated Mr. Darsey's birthday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Harvey were Mrs. LaVonna Melton of Tulsa, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmartin, Alissa

and David of Muskogee, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spray visited in Plainview, Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Briscoe and Mrs. Gladys Russell.

Mrs. Henry L. Martin and her mother, Mrs. Ray Martin of Roaring Springs visited in Spur, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Newman.

Sid McFall of Clarendon, former Whiteflat resident, lost a finger on his right hand and broke a finger on left hand recently when unloading horses from a stock trailer. He received medical treatment at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon visited in Lubbock, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Halliday of Idalou at Lubbock General Hospital. Their son, Matthew Halliday, 3, is listed in critical condition in ICU Burn Unit of LGH.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Billingsley of Midland and Mrs. Melba Verrett of Ralls were in Whiteflat this week attending to business. They were guests of Mrs. Ray Martin in Roaring Springs. Their mother, Mrs. Edith Kimball, resident in Ralls Nursing Home, is listed in serious condition.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Jameson, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Struve of Lubbock, Mrs. JoAnn Pennock and Holly of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Jameson of Plainview, Mrs. Beulah Jameson of Dougherty and Mrs. Barbara Jameson of Matador. They celebrated Mrs. Beulah Jameson's 83rd birthday.

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey visited overnight Friday in Canyon with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey and children. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and sons of Fritch joined them Saturday to visit in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reid and children. They met Mrs. June Hale at the Amarillo Airport Saturday night, who had explained home from Calif. after visiting the past two weeks with her daughters and families, Mrs. Marilyn Gordon and Misty of Upland and Sherry Hale of Anaheim. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reid at Big Texas before returning to their respective homes.

Visiting Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. Opal Martin were her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Merritt, Kati and Ky of Lamesa. Joining them Saturday to celebrate Mrs. Martin's 83rd birthday were Marilee Pilcher of Fritch, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Merritt of Plainview and local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clay and houseguests, grandsons, Wade, Daggett and Clay Arrington of Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin, Willburn Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter and daughters.

Shannon and Dana, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vinson of Floydada, are visiting during the

school spring holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Furman Vinson.

Mrs. Doyle Calvert visited in Childress, Thursday with her mother, Mrs. W.E. Lyles.

L.T. Starkey of Ralls visited Friday night and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Starkey. Mrs. Homer Cypert of Lubbock visited them Saturday night and Sunday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hamilton of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee visited in Plainview, Saturday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J.E. Lee.

Butch Hughes visited in Lubbock, Sunday with his mother, Mrs. B.F. Hughes and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Cannon of Tulia visited Mrs. James Monk and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond last Sunday.

Marilee Pilcher of Fritch is visiting during the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin. They visited in Lockney, Sunday with Mrs. Lennie Gilbert.

Visiting Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson, Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Merritt and children of Lamesa.

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Doak of Knox Village, Lubbock, were Saturday visitors with her brother, Polk Cooper, his wife, and Mrs. Cooper's daughter, Mrs. Juanita Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bumpass of Paducah visited with her aunts Mrs. Vera Mitchell and her houseguest, Mrs. Newell (Dutch) Crego of Albuquerque, Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Webb of Matador spent Tuesday night of last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Vera Mitchell and the two ladies visited their husband and brother, Ray Webb in a nursing home at Paducah, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruby Myles' three children and their spouses have been recent visitors in her home; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chaney of Spokane, Washington, in their "home of wheels" made an extended visit; Mrs. Chaney is the former Frances Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of Fort Smith, Arkansas, joined his mother and her house guests last week, and Mr. and Mrs. Ab Nichols of Austin and her son Kevin Graham, came for the weekend. Mrs. Nichols is the former Becky Cooper. Mrs. Myles' three children attended school here and Calvin and his family lived here when he was a small boy; so it was homecoming in more ways than one for them.

Mrs. Newell (Dutch) Crego of Albuquerque, came Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Vera Mitchell and other relatives; stricken with flu on her arrival, she was confined to her sisters home.

Rev. John Murdock, youth director for the West Texas Assembly of God Association, filled the pulpit at the Assembly of God Church here Sunday for morning and evening services. He was accompanied by Mrs. Murdock and their two children and he and his family were guests of the Rev. Mrs. Edna Dillard for lunch.

Rev. Mrs. Edna Dillard was a Crosbyton visitor Friday.

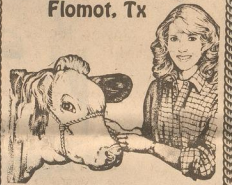
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Spraberry of Earth, visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Alma Spraberry.

Lester Mullins of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mullins, Dean and Deana of Plainview visited Friday night with their mother, Mrs. Odessa Mullins.

Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Howell moved in to the First Baptist Parsonage Tuesday. The Community welcomes them here.

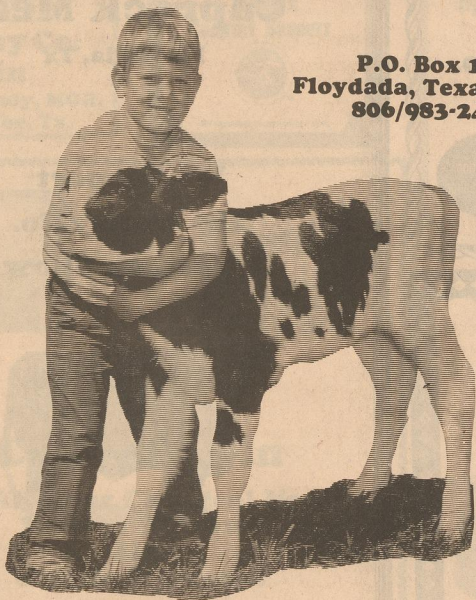
Kathy's Hair Styles

Flomot, Tx



FERTILIZER DOESN'T COST, IT PAYS.

We Support The Motley Co. Livestock Show Federal Land Bank



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Floydada, Texas 79235
806/983-2480

Best of Luck!



Part of the Farm Credit System

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FamilyValue DRUG CENTER



PETER RABBIT
Hollow Milk Chocolate
12 oz



3.39

BENYLIN
Cough Syrup
4 oz



2.17

Milk Chocolate
Easter Medallions
.75 oz



.29

KERI
Lotion Regular
13oz



5.49

OGILVIE
Home Perm
Regular, Extra Body or Soft Body Wave



3.29

KODACOLOR II
Film VR200
#CL110-24C



2.73

MAALOX PLUS
Suspension
12 oz or Tablets 100's



2.99

KODAK
Disc Film
CVR 15-2



4.59

THERAGRAN-M
Vitamins
100 + 30 Free



7.99

CHLOR-TRIMETON
8mg Repetabs
24's



3.09

KODACOLOR II
Film VR400
#CM135-24C



3.47

TINACTIN
Cream 15gm



2.99

CLOSE-UP
Toothpaste
Regular or Fresh Mint of
AIM
Toothpaste
Regular or Mint
4.6 oz



1.29

MOMMY RABBIT
Combo Pack
5.75 oz



1.79

ASCRIPTIN
Tablets 100's



2.77

Malted Milk Eggs or Speckled Malted Milk Eggs
7 oz



.69

All prices good thru March 31, 1986 at all Family Value Drug locations. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Bob Stanley Pharmacy

722 Dundee



347-2603

Library Notes

By Sarah Hurt

We would like to thank Mrs. Jesse Turner for a Cash Donation and Mrs. Joe Campbell for her magazine donation. Also we thank Jimmy Don Hurt for his help in the library this week.

New Books in the library for adults are:

- Texas Travel Handbook:** put out by the State Dept. of Highways.
- Wings Over the Mexico Border:** by Kenneth Baxter.
- No Laughing Matter:** by Joseph Heller.
- The Black Signal:** by Max Brand.
- Texas Tears and Texas**

Sunshine, Thunder Beyond the Brazos, a biography of Mirabeau Lamar by Jack Ramsey.

Leaving Cheyenne: by Larry McMurtry.

Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List.

Hard Scrabble: by John Graves.

If These Halls Could Speak; Historic Fort of Texas: by Robert Utley.

New Books for Juvenile readers:

Young Naturalist: by Ilo Hiller.

The Boy in the Alamo: by Margaret Cousins.

I Won't Be Afraid: by Joan Hanson.

Childcraft Presents Program to PTO

The Motley County PTO met Monday night March 10, 1986 in the Ag. Classroom. There was a short business meeting with discussion about having a booth at the Sesquicentennial Festival in May. It was voted to have a booth and a committee was appointed to choose what type of booth and make the necessary arrangements for it. All teachers and parents present then enjoyed a very informative program presented by two representatives of World Book Childcraft. The program topic was PATH (Parents and Teachers Helping).

The program objective is to help a child learn to enjoy reading. The main part of the program was a film narrated by Merlin Olson, explaining how the PATH concept works. After the meeting was adjourned, all parents and teachers received packets so they could put the PATH Program to work.



Arrival Announced

Mrs. L.L. Lynn is proud to announce the arrival of her second great-grandchild.

Christen Lynn Inhof was born March 13, 1986 weighing 9 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. and was 21 1/2 inches long. Christen's Mom and Dad are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Imhof (Mom is the former Connie D. Lynn) of Orlando, Florida. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Imhof of Childress.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johanna Hoffend of Koblenz, West Germany. Christen also has an aunt, Michelle Lynn of San Angelo, Tex.

Arts & Crafts Club Plan Activities

The Motley County Arts and Crafts Club met Monday, March 10 in the home of Elsie Thacker at 10 a.m. for a covered dish luncheon.

Members enjoyed a day of doing hand work, visiting and exchanging ideas. Several projects were planned for the next years programs, and year book.

President Leola McKelvey, presided at a short business meeting at 1:30 p.m. The members voted to extend the monthly meeting through the summer months. Also the members discussed the sesquicentennial booth for May 25 and 26.

The ten members present at the Monday meeting were Anna B. Cloyd, Bonnie Edmondson, Lorene Lancaster, Joyce Archer, Leola McKelvey, Betty Simpson, Una Simpson, Dora Watson, Dorothy Watson and the hostess Elsie Thacker.

The next regular meeting date will be April 14th, when members will meet at Elsie Thacker's home for a trip to Lubbock at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Joel Holt Honored With Baby Shower

Mrs. Joel (Gaylynn) Holt was honored with a Baby Shower on March 15, 1986 in the home of Mrs. Steve (Reneigh) Burns.

The pink table cloth was over laid with a white lace cloth, and featured many delicious finger foods made by the hostesses. The centerpiece was a lovely tin, filled with small pink and blue flowers and stuffed animals, made by Shane Jones.

Mrs. June Keltz greeted and registered the guests at the door.

The hostesses presented Mrs. Holt with a swing for the newest Holt that is scheduled to arrive in late April.

Many guest brought Mrs. Holt a nice array of gifts.

The Hostesses were Mrs. Betty Stevens, Kelli Jackson, June Keltz, Glenda Willis, Kathy Gillespie, Sondra Francis, Lori Campbell, Pam Francis, Judy Cooper, Shane Jones, and Reneigh Burns.

REFINISHING TIPS FROM Home Family

Home Family

Q. My aunt gave me an oak table that's still in good condition, but the finish is black and unattractive. What can I do?

A. Refinishing is a great way to give old furniture a "facelift". Furniture refinishers remove darkened finishes and reveal the wood's beauty. You don't need special tools or skills to get good results. Just dampen four-0 (0000) steel wool with refinisher and go to work on a small area. You'll see results very quickly. (Afterwards, don't forget to apply a new finish to protect your piece.)

When friends compliment you on your "new" table, you can say, "I did that myself." That's a proud feeling.

Formby

Truett Rattan Inducted Into HSU Hall of Fame

Truett Rattan who spent 30 years as an athletic director, coach and as an administrator for the Gilmer ISD, was inducted posthumously into the Hardin-Simmons University Sports Hall of Fame.

Accepting a plaque honoring her late husband, who died in 1984, was Mrs. Vaughn Rattan of Gilmer. The citation honoring Rattan recalled highlights of his collegiate athletic career, and also his outstanding success as a coach and educator.

Rattan, who grew up in Matador, enrolled in HSU in 1939 after playing football for one year at N.M. Jr. College.

El Progreso Club Members Attend GFWC Meeting

G.F.W.C. Santa Rosa District met in Quannah on March 13 and 14, 1986.

El Progreso members attending were: Mrs. Robert Dickson, Mrs. Harold Campbell, Mrs. Frank Pohl, and Mrs. Furman Vinson.

Club Awards, First Place: Americanism Program "Statue of Liberty" written by Mrs. Furman Vinson and given in her absence by Mrs. Harold Campbell.

Performing Arts: Opera and Tape, Mrs. Robert Dickson.

Poetry: Mrs. Robert Dickson. Short, short story: Mrs. Robert Dickson.

Handcraft: 1st Place, Pin and Ink: Mrs. Frank Pohl.

1st. Place, Scrap Book: Mrs. Robert Dickson.

2nd. Place, Crochet: Mrs. Harold Campbell.

1st., 2nd., 3rd., Needlepoint: Mrs. Robert Dickson.

WORD of GOD

Seek the Lord

Seek the Lord and his strength, seek his face continually.

I Chronicles 16:11

For those sick in mind

I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee.

Hebrews 13:5

CONGRATULATIONS!

4-H & FFA

Bob Davis Construction Matador, Tx

Nana's Country Kitchen

Matador, Tx

Good Luck

Best Wishes



Join Us In Supporting

The Motley County FFA & 4-H Clubs

J & M LIVESTOCK

Buyers and sellers of feeder and stocker cattle, cows and calves, packer cows.



We have cattle on hand at all times.

Joe Mack Breed
Floydada, Texas
806-983-3695

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Matador, Texas
806-347-2357

"Your business is greatly appreciated"
Bank Reference - 806-866-4281

Thacker Supply

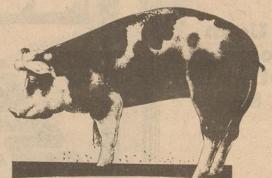
Roaring Springs, Tx

WE SALUTE YOU!

Livestock Show Participants

FFA

4-H



Assorted Green Giant

Frozen Entree's \$1.79

5LB. Gold Medal Flour 99¢

12 oz. pkg. Armour Star Meat or Beef

Franks 99¢

Wright's Sliced Slab Bacon \$1.29 lb.

Come In And Take Advantage Of
Many Other "In Store" Specials

Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat. March 20-22

Floyd Co. Arts Association's
Spring ARTS FESTIVAL
March 21 and 22 (Friday and Saturday)
Juried art exhibits in all media*
Free admission to art show
(10:00 AM - 6:00 PM Saturday)
Demonstrating artists all day Saturday
Register for drawings
3-act play presented both nights (8 PM)
(tickets available at the door - 7:30 PM)
Buffet dinner served before each play (7 PM)
(reservations required by 3/18)

LOCKNEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING
310 SW 8th., Lockney, Texas

For reservations or information, call 983-3834

*entries accepted March 18, 1-8 PM

Stockmans Supply
Matador, Tx

BEST OF LUCK
TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED
MAKE THE LIVESTOCK SHOW
A SUCCESS!

Allsup's
Matador, Tx

BEST OF LUCK!

DICKENS ELEC. COOPERATIVE INC.
SPUR, TX

Good Luck Best Wishes

Hurry Down To the Motley Co. Livestock Show

J & M LIVESTOCK

Buyers and sellers of feeder and stocker cattle, cows and calves, packer cows.

We have cattle on hand at all times.

Joe Mack Breed
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RED HEN MARKET
ROARING SPRINGS, TEXAS

Assorted Green Giant

Frozen Entree's \$1.79

5LB. Gold Medal Flour 99¢

12 oz. pkg. Armour Star Meat or Beef

Franks 99¢

Wright's Sliced Slab Bacon \$1.29 lb.

Come In And Take Advantage Of
Many Other "In Store" Specials

Prices Good Thurs., Fri., Sat. March 20-22

County Agent's Corner

By Ray Minkley

The Texas Agriculture Extension Service will lend a hand in helping you interpret the government's commodity programs so that you can make knowledgeable decisions. Worksheets and computer programs have been developed by Extension Service economists along with crop budgets to help farmers analyze all aspects of the programs so that they can determine what's right for them. Economists also analyzed four major production areas in Texas for the commodity programs on cotton, feed grains, and wheat, and found that participation in the programs would be highly profitable. Worksheets are available at the County Extension office.

Peanut producers, mark your calendar for April 7, 1986, 7:00 p.m. at the Quitaque Community

Center. A supper will be served and then an educational program will be presented by Chip Lee, Extension Peanut Disease Specialist, and Leon New, Extension Irrigation Engineer. This is sponsored by the Briscoe, Hall and Motley County Extension programs.

A National T.V. Special about agriculture will be on this Thursday, March 20, at 6:30 p.m. on KCBD Channel 11 out of Lubbock. It was on Wednesday, March 19, 6:30 p.m. on KFDA Channel 10 out of Amarillo. The name of it is "Of Stars and Farmers."

If you are farming cotton or grain sorghum it's time now to get your furrow dikes in. It's best if they are in and stay in through the rainy season. Research and farmer experience has proven their effectiveness. For each additional one inch moisture stored cotton lint yields are increased 30-50 pounds per acre in the Rolling Plains. Extension Agronomist, U.U. (Al) Alexander, suggests dikes be at least six inches high and 6-8 feet apart.

This will store all water from a 2 inch rain. Without dikes the average loss is 1/3 of that 2 inch rain.

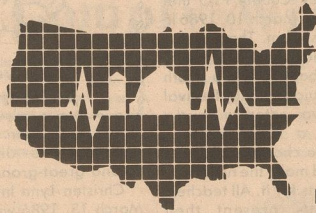
Dr. Nelson Adams, Extension Livestock Specialist will be on hand Monday, March 24, at the Motley County Livestock Show. He will be judging the commercial heifer classes. He will also be giving his views on what visual characteristics to look for in selecting replacement heifers. Any one living in or owning land in the county, or youth eligible for the show can bring one or two heifers. They must be 12 to 18 months old. They are shown in range condition in pens and divided into purebred and crossbred classes. Bring your heifers or just come watch.

Employment Statistics Announced

The Texas Employment Commission has recently come out with Jan. 1986 statistics regarding Motley County employment. The civilian labor force in Motley County shows 825 persons which 802 are employed and 23 unemployed. These statistics show a 2.8% unemployment rate in Motley County. The national unemployment rate is 7.3%. Floyd County is slightly lower than the national rate at 7%. Motley County's yearly average was 4.1% with a high of 6.2% in August of 1985.

"A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds."
Francis Bacon

A Salute To Area AgriBusiness



National
Agriculture Day 1986

First Day Of Spring • March 20

Farming requires multi-skills

Today, successful farming requires immense knowledge and management skill from American agribusinessmen and women.

The three basic "inputs" for agricultural production are land, labor and capital.

Land is no longer the major production tool. The productivity of the land now depends upon the skill and knowledge with which capital is applied -- the use of mechanical power and machinery, fertilizer, lime, better seed, pest control chemicals, and the technology applied to conserve and enhance the land while in productive use.

The total volume of all resources used in agriculture -- land, labor, machinery, and supplies -- has changed little since 1955.

The composition of inputs, however, has changed drastically as farmers have struggled to be more productive and more efficient. Farm labor inputs have declined rapidly; farm real estate has remained relatively constant. All other inputs, chiefly purchased, have increased rapidly. Purchased inputs are nearly 64 percent greater than in 1955; nonpurchased inputs have declined 40 percent.

The management of these inputs and resources demands increasing skill and knowledge from U.S. farmers. Farming today is a very complex business.

Cotton Talks

According to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice-President of Plains Cotton Growers Inc., Lubbock, the formula by which the US Department of Agriculture calculates the prevailing world market price for cotton and adjusts that price

to U.S. quality and location is going to be a key factor in determining the degree of progress the industry can achieve under the 1985 farm act.

USDA proposes to use the world price on the "A" index published weekly in Liverpool, England. That price will be adjusted to average US spot market location by deducting the preceding 52 week average differences between average prices quoted by CIF Northern Europe for the same quality of Memphis, California/Arizona Cotton and average of the price

quoted for that quality cotton in US.

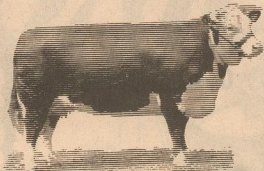
The price will be adjusted further, using US price support loan rates, for the difference between M 1-3/32 inch and Strict Low Middling 1-1/16" cotton.

The final adjustment will be to average US location by deducting the difference between the average loan rate for SLM 1-1/16 inch cotton in the US spot markets and the rate for that quality at average US location.

"This formula and the manner in which it is applied will determine how aggressively US cotton can compete, price wise, in world markets," Johnson believes, "and that in turn will determine how fast we can export our own surplus stocks and how effective the program will be in discouraging production by foreign competitors."

Matador Hardware

Success
And
Best Wishes
To The
Youth
Project Show!



NOW IS THE TIME TO FERTILIZE.

Political Column

District Judge
David Cave
George M. Miller

County Judge
Billy Joe Whitaker
(Re-Election)

County Treasurer
Joe E. Campbell

District & County Clerk
Lucretia Campbell
(Re-Election)
Commissioner
Precinct Two
Bill D. Washington

Precinct 4
Frazier Watson

Justice Of The Peace
Gertrude Smith

City of Roaring Springs

Mayor
Eugene Watson

City Council
Ronnie Thacker
(incumbent)
Roy Hernandez
Jeanie Adams

City Of Matador

Mayor
Gary Lancaster

City Council
Doyle Rose
John Briscoe

Motley Co.
Hospital Board
Lillie Gwinn Crouch
Jo Ann Dickson
J.M. (Buzz) Thacker
Darrell Cruse

School Board
3 year term
Guy Campbell
(incumbent)
Chip Smith
Randy Barton
(incumbent)
2 year term
Roy G. Stephens

1 year term
Dan Brandon

Jo-Barb-Dee Barber Shop

Regular Hair Cut (with clippers) \$4.50
Styles \$8.00 & up

Free Shampoo with Regular Haircut through March 29
Tuesday-Friday 8:00-5:00
Saturday 8:00-2:00
No appointment needed

Matador, Texas

ConLee BRAND

Do-MoR DMR Downy Mildew Resistant Hybrid Sorghum-Sudangrass

DoMoR is an exceptionally good sorghum-sudangrass that stockmen brag about for the quality of the forage, palatability, and high yields. One farmer reported he had four cuttings of DoMoR while only getting three cuttings of a competitive hybrid sorghum-sudangrass. DoMoR grows rapidly, reaching cutting stage several days ahead of other hybrids. It grows a very wide leaf, small juicy stalks, has a good root system, and grows taller than competitive sudangrass crosses.

The quality of the forage is excellent with high protein content. Even better proof is the eagerness of livestock in grazing or consuming the cut DoMoR forage. The extra growth and high yields is assisted due to its resistance to its resistance to Downy Mildew, Anthracnose, and its tolerance of MDMV.

DoMoR Hybrid Sorghum-Sudangrass is the crop to plant for top quality hay, haylage, green-chop, or grazing.

DoMoR Does More!

Stockman's Supply

Located 1 1/2 blocks east of the courthouse

Spray Auto & Farm Supply

Join Us In Supporting The Motley Co. Stock Show

GOOD LUCK BEST WISHES

Bumper To Bumper Store.



Hennie's Country Banquet

COME SUPPORT THE STOCK SHOW



don't miss it
SUPER WINTER SELLOFF

GMAC Financing 9.9%



NEW PICKUPS

1 - 1985 S-10 PICKUP
2 - 1986 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4

1 - 1985 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 TON PICKUP - NEW CARS

1 - 1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4 - DOOR LOADED
1 - 1986 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4 - DOOR LOADED
1 - 1986 PONTIAC 6000 4 - DOOR LOADED
1 - 1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 - DOOR

USED CARS

1 - 1979 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4-DOOR LOADED \$2750.00

Matador Motor and Implement

Telephone 347-2422

Matador, Texas



Beverly Burlison Brock sits astride a side saddle, one of many antiques on display for the day at Mott Line Camp.

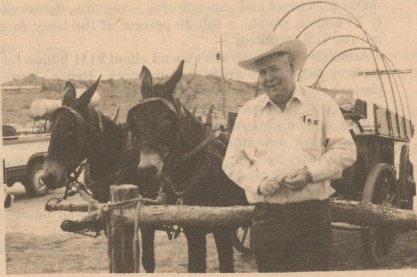
German Day Hosted At Mott Camp



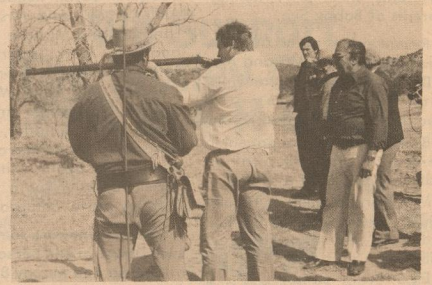
To Tosh and all the other wonderful volunteers, "Thank You" for sharing a part of your western heritage with the German Friends of Texas Tour.



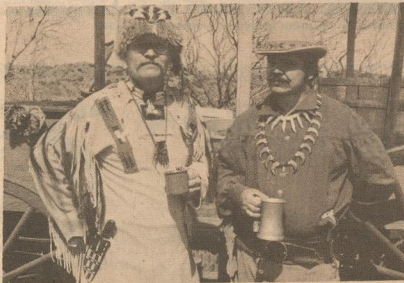
To lend an authentic air to the chuckwagon meal, a dust storm arrived right on time. Donnie Bybee dishes out the brisket and beans to Bavarian band members - no charge for the grit.



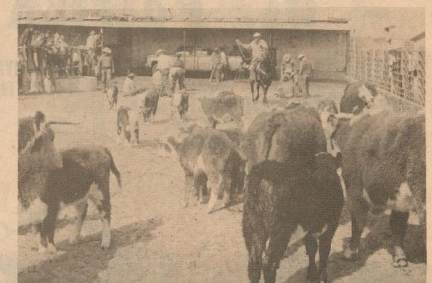
A mule drawn school wagon served as back drop as Motley County Judge, Billy Joe Whitaker played good will ambassador to a bus load of West Germans last week.



Instructing the Western enthusiasts in the art of shooting a muzzle loader, Andy Caire watches as a German visitor takes aim with the long rifle.

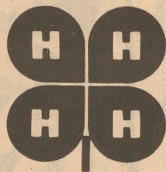


Waiting for the Germans to arrive Buckskinner's John Burns and Andy Caire pause at the Chuck-wagon for a cup of boiled coffee. Their colorful costumes represent many hours of work and research.



German visitors line the fence to get a first hand view of a branding as Bundy Campbells readies his loop for the next calf.

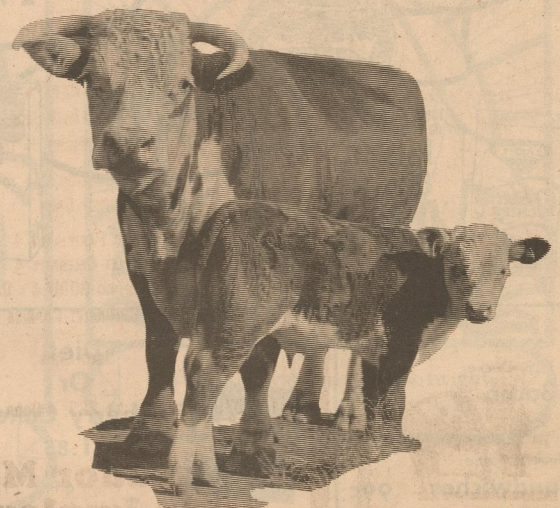
Congratulations And Best Wishes!



**Motley County
FFA & 4-H
Livestock Show
Participants**

First State Bank

Matador, Tx.



Matador News

Funeral services for Mrs. Joyce Hanna, 55, mother-in-law of Harold Dempsey, were held at Central Church of Christ in Amarillo, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey drove to Wayside and met Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Dempsey and traveled on to the services for Mrs. Hanna.

They visited in Canyon with their son, Joe Bill, who is employed by the West Texas University Police Department.

In Amarillo they visited with Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Renner, parents of Bobby Sue.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Garrison were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lancaster and daughters of Breckenridge.

Buck Waybourn is a patient in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview following a stroke.

Mrs. Corrine Smith of Hamlin visited recently with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wilkinson.

Elga Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Landrum Thursday in Plainview. Saturday Jim Jackson of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Landrum of Dallas

came by. Grant Carlson visited Mrs. Billie Self and Henry Merrell in the Lockney Care Center.

Mr. and Mrs. John Landrum and Greg, Mrs. Mark Jacobs and Mark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Usery and Charles Jr., Matthew and Rachel of Red Oak, Tx., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Landrum of Lancaster, Tx., Sid Landrum of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Trammell and their daughter Sarah Rebecka from Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Landrum and Michelle and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Landrum and Jamie and Randell Griffith of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson of Amarillo and other guests from Matador, Moette Jackson, Lucille Gaines and Elga and Roger Evans visited with Jewel Landrum for a belated Birthday party, Saturday.

Also present were Joe Shirley, Lynn Llowellyn and her son Bryan of Odessa and Maudy Bradford of Iowa Park.

Moette Jackson was conveyed by Ambulance to Lubbock, Sunday. She is in room 464 East, Methodist Hospital.

Mother Saves Child

A rural Randall County woman grabbed her six-year-old son's hands and pulled just as he was sliding down into a deep hole Thursday afternoon.

Later, as she checked on him in his warm bathtub, Kathy Dempsey heard young Bo thanking Jesus that his mother was able to save his life.

Bad roads kept the Happy school bus driver from delivering the Ceta Glen Canyon children to their door steps last week, so Dempsey was among other mothers who met the bus at the intersection of Camp Road and Route 285.

She and her 14-year-old daughter saw Bo step off the bus, and they saw the wind catch his papers and scatter them. Bo went running after the papers, and then he was gone.

The bus driver was Bo vanish down a deep hole, but in his excitement had trouble unfastening his seat belt, Dempsey said.

Her daughter hear Bo calling,

and Mom followed his cries for help.

"I layed on my stomach and pulled him out while my daughter held my legs," related Dempsey.

The Happy kindergarten student was still sliding when his mother found his hands.

"It was a close call. Too close. I didn't sleep at all that night."

Friday, Railroad Commission investigators worked to determine if the hole was seismographic or from an old windmill, Dempsey said. They estimated it was 90 feet from ground level down to water.

The hole was roped off and barricaded, then filled with a load of caliche.

Dempsey said a similar hole was discovered last year when a tractor mower drove off in it.

Dempsey's husband, Bobby Jack, works at the Potter County Corrections Center. The couple recently moved to Wayside from Matador. They also have an eight-year-old daughter.

Annual Ag Day salutes farmers

Thursday, March 20, is AGRICULTURE Day in the United States. Each year, the Agriculture Council Of American Education Committee designates the first day of Spring as a special day to salute the nation's producers of food and fiber.

American farmers and stockmen deserve this special recognition for they make an immense contribution to our country's economic prosperity and the high standard of living enjoyed by Americans.

Any way you cut it, farmers are important to the U.S. and its citizens. Here are a few reasons why:

- Agriculture employs more workers than any manufacturing industry. The flow of farm products -- in addition to related dollar purchases and expenditures -- requires the services of nearly 23 million people, a full 20 percent of the labor force throughout the U.S. economy.
- Annually, farm operators spend about \$131 billion for goods and services to produce crops and livestock. Hence, farmers are important consumers as well as producers.
- American farmers today produce over 76 percent more crop output on the same number of acres than did their fathers. One farmworker now supplies enough food and fiber for 78 people. Only 10 years ago, the farmworker was producing enough for 47.
- The increased productivity and efficiency of American agriculture has contributed largely to a higher standard of living. Today Americans spend less than 17 percent of family income for food compared to 28 percent in 1930.
- Agricultural exports totalled \$38 billion in 1984 and generated \$80 billion of economic activity in the U.S. economy.



One-fourth of the 206 bones in the human body are located in the feet.

St. Patrick's Day Specials

It's No Blarney!
Our In-Store Specials
Are Greatly Reduced
Just For You!

PRICES EFFECTIVE
MARCH 20-21-22, 1986

WHILE
SUPPLIES
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ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

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Money
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FRESH & HOT Corn Dogs 2 FOR 89¢	BORDEN'S Homogenized Milk 1/2 GAL. CTN. 99¢
ALLSUP'S Hot Chocolate CUP 30¢	BORDEN'S Ice Cream Sandwich 1 119 PACK
HERBY'S DOUBLE Charbroiled Hamburger ONLY 159	BORDEN'S Natty Buddies 1 119 PACK
TOM'S REGULAR, HOT OR VINEGAR & SALT Potato Chips 99¢ REG. \$1.39	

1 LB. Decker
Bacon 1.39

Chicken Pattie
Sandwiches 99¢



Diet
Or
Cherry Coke
\$1.85
6 PK. 12 OZ. Cans



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Motley County Honor Roll

Distinguished List 4th Six Weeks

1st. Grade: Armando Barrera, Leah Cruse, Talon Cruse, Brandi Jameson, Kris Marvel, Leslie Minkley, Darryn Perryman, Scotty Scott, Brandon Speed (Bo), Cody Timmons.
2nd. Grade: Beth Bingham, Cara Franks, Luke Richards, Bradley Thacker, Lindsey Williams.
3rd. Grade: Mandi Farley, Joshua Palmer, Heather Turner.
4th. Grade: Whitney Jameson.
5th Grade: None.
6th. Grade: None.
7th. Grade: None.
8th. Grade: Jarrett Jameson, Paige Williams.
9th. Grade: Regina Cruse.
10th. Grade: Shannon Campbell, Shanna Lancaster.
11th. Grade: Dena Renfro,

Loretta Cross, Tanya Cummings.
12th. Grade: Paul Block, Cody Christian, Kim Hand, Darryl Perryman.

Honor Roll

1st. Grade: Alana Bingham, Bert Darsey, Joe Gonzalez, Doyle Lee, Joshua Lee, Payton Lester, Joe Mangram, Dodie Morris, Misty Thomas, Rebecca Tippin, Matt Woolsey.
2nd. Grade: Lanie Barton, Kyle Brandon, Laurie Hoyle, Lee Jones, Kevin Keltz, Joseph Martin, Leigh Ann Pipkin, Reyna Ramos, Holly Tippin.
3rd. Grade: Desiree Bowden, Sharmin Ethridge, Jeremy Jones, Wendy Lancaster.
4th. Grade: Brooke Brandon, Kobbi Risser, Jennifer Beshirs, Dustin Davis, Keri Shorter, Michelle VanEaton, Jeromy Jameson, Christie Pierce.

5th. Grade: Roegan Cruse, Matthew Linson, Thiry Long, Jagruti Patel, Amy Pipkin, Christi Potts, Tad Terrell.
6th. Grade: Paul Barton, Amber Brandon, Chancy Cruse, Tonya Hoyle, Cathey Perryman, Christi Shorter, Kristi Timmons.
7th. Grade: Natalie Burkes, Tony Gonzalez, Billy Lefevre, Bonnie Richards, Brandee Spray.
8th. Grade: Yulanda Campbell, Brand Cruse, Cory Franks, Cindy Shorter, Rusty Willmon.
9th. Grade: Brent Marshall, Tricia Palmer, Dina Patel, Will Richards, David Stafford, Tim Terrell.
10th. Grade: April Vandiver, Mariana Zarate.
11th. Grade: Penny Bearden, Koree Campbell, Shawna Campbell, Regena Mangram, Lisa Rains.
12th. Grade: Donna Mangram.

One Act Play On The Road

On Friday, March 21, members of the 1986 One Act Play cast and crew will travel to Guthrie to participate in the Zone University Interscholastic League Contest. They will be competing against plays from Guthrie, Jayton, Patton Springs and Spur.

Motley County's play is "The Middle of Nowhere" by Raleigh Marcell. Cast members include, Paul Block, Shawna Campbell, Tonya Cummings, Tricia Palmer and David Stafford. Crew members are Tim Kendall, Tim Terrell and April Vandiver. The play is directed by Carrol Hays. Performances will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday, March 21 in the Guthrie Auditorium, with Motley County scheduled to appear first. Interested persons are encouraged to attend and enjoy an evening of one acts.

School Calendar

Friday, March 21: One act play, zone contest at Guthrie.
Friday, March 21: 6th Grade go to Paducah Little Dribblers Tournament; Girls, 7:00; Boys, 8:15.
Saturday, March 22: 5th Grade go to Paducah Little Dribblers.
Saturday, March 22: High

School Relays at Jayton.
Monday, March 24: Motley County Livestock Show.
Thursday, March 27: Jr. High Track Meet at Aspermont.
Friday, March 28 through Monday, March 31: Holiday Begins.
Saturday, March 29: High School go to Lorenzo Relays.

We Support The Motley County FFA & 4-H Clubs

BEST WISHES

GOOD LUCK!



Higginbotham Bartlett
Matador, Tx



Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Chicken Patty, Pork and Beans, Spinach, Butter and Honey and Roll.
Wednesday: Frito Pie, Green Salad, Buttered Corn, Pear Half.
Thursday: Baked Ham, Au Gratin Potatoes, Blackeyed Peas, Corn Bread, Raisin Cup.
Friday: No School.

Good Luck



**VALLEY MILLS
& ELEVATOR INC.**
Box 372
TURKEY, TX
423-1221

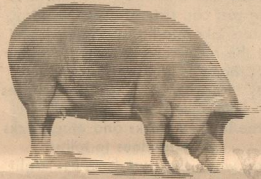
FFA & 4-H Clubs



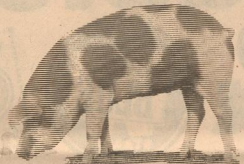
Best Wishes!

Caprock Gin

**Donnie Turner
MGR.**



Flomot, Tx



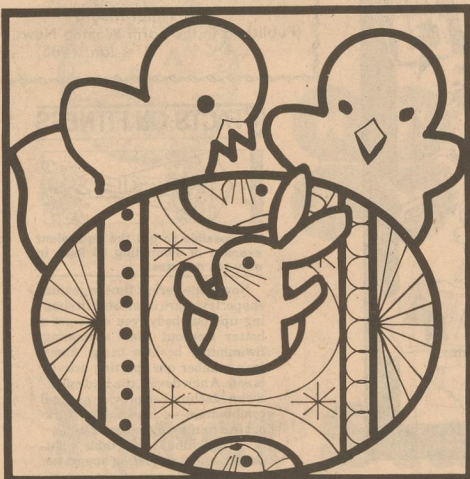
EASTER COLORING CONTEST

CONTEST RULES

1. THIS CONTEST IS OPEN TO CHILDREN, PRESCHOOL THROUGH 3RD. GRADE.
2. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN MARCH 25, 12:00 NOON. MAIL OR BRING TO THE TRIBUNE OFFICE.
3. THERE WILL BE 3 DIVISIONS: (1) PRESCHOOL; (2) KINDERGARTEN AND FIRST GRADE; (3) SECOND AND THIRD GRADES.
4. ONE ENTRY PER CHILD.
5. THE DECISION OF THE JUDGES WILL BE FINAL.

THERE WILL BE A 1ST. AND 2ND. PRIZE IN EACH DIVISION. FIRST PRIZE WILL BE \$3.00 AND SECOND PRIZE WILL BE \$2.00. WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE MARCH 27 ISSUE.

SPONSORED BY THE MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE



Each time you see a bunny appear,
It means that Easter Sunday's near.



It's now time for basket inspection,
And this one here is no egg-ception.



His love and wisdom shine so bright,
As we all bask in the Easter light.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

By Michelle Wearden

A couple of months ago, I was assigned the dubious title of "Community Pride" Chairman for the Sesquicentennial Folklife Festival. My first consideration was to figure out if this was something I should have or perhaps Community pride needed to be generated into action.

Truthfully, I have not always had a lot of pride in our community at times. The dissension between the various factions within the community at large has been a source of aggravation to me in that this is such a senseless expenditure of negative energy. There are no benefits with dissension -- disharmony weakens, never strengthens.

A beautiful characteristic shared by all parts of Motley County is the tremendous willingness to help each other in a moment of crisis. Consider that a period of crisis in insidiously creeping on Motley County in the nature of a depleted population with the subsequent impact on our economy.

A look deeper into the subject of community pride brings another perspective in view. The basic fabric of the county and her people is one of stability. The very quality of ultra-conservatism that sometimes

makes me chew nails is probably the force that marks this stability.

In a time when many of the County's farmers and ranchers are sitting on the edge of their chairs wondering what the future may bring, the stability that has been a golden thread running through their lives keeps them hanging in there. No doubt there will be upheaval in our economic forecast.

Still, I believe that these men and women who are so closely tied to the soil will hold on to the stability of their lives and find new avenues to meet this economic crisis head on.

Turning a weakness into a strength is a tricky thing to accomplish. But finding a basis of unity in Motley County is possibly one of the most important factors in each of our bids for survival here. We are a sparsely populated region with long miles and long memories separating us from one another.

Our common goals, though, are basically shared ones. Most of us would like to continue to live here in Motley County and all of us would like to prosper at least to a certain degree. By uniting in these goals and putting away past animosities, I believe each individual will benefit in the long run and certainly we will benefit as a community.

It is so easy to fall into a rut when it comes to thinking.

Sometimes it's just easier to passively agree with a position someone else has taken before carefully thinking things out for ourselves. I'd like to challenge each member or our community, most especially our county and cities' leaders to give serious thought to what we can do, collectively as a community, to improve not only the economy of this region but the cohesiveness of the people who live and work here. You may not think it will make any difference to someone who lives in the extreme southeast part of the county if a farmer in the northwest part goes out of business. But, quite frankly, the loss of one person, even one family, affects every aspect of this county--from loss of taxes, loss of children attending school, loss of contribution that one person might make to the community in terms of participation and service. I don't believe Motley County can afford to lose one productive member.

We as a community are going to have to look hard for measures to keep from losing our most valuable resource--our people.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY REPORT

"Every year, the Great American Smokeout breaks its own records for participation," said Charles A. LeMaistre, M.D., of Houston, the Society's national president. "The statistics indicate that there is a growing desire on the part of the American public to extricate itself from a most dangerous habit."

The poll also revealed that more than 8 out of 10 adults--87 percent of the American public--expressed awareness of the event.

The survey was based on telephone interviews with a representative national sample of 1,211 men and women, 18 years of age and older. It was conducted November 25 and 26, four to five days after the 1985 Smokeout.

According to Dr. LeMaistre, the arrival of a new year gives smokers added incentive to quit. "The Society salutes those who were successful in quitting for the Smokeout, and hopes that they will consider staying quit for good. For those who didn't get through the day, it's never too late to quit."

Dr. LeMaistre added that would-be quitters can get assistance in breaking the habit

in a variety of ways:

For smokers who don't have the time or desire to attend formal quit-smoking courses, the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program is available in audio and video cassettes. Produced by Simon and Schuster, the publishing company, "Fresh Start: 21 Days to Stop Smoking" is available in video stores, major book chains and other retail outlets. Hosted by comedian Robert Klein, a former smoker, the programs use a day-by-day format that takes quitters from "Quit Day" to "Off the Hook." The material is presented in a positive and realistic manner, guiding smokers through all aspects of quitting, including physical addiction, withdrawal symptoms and psychological dependence.

ACS Units throughout Texas regularly offer "Fresh Start" quit clinics at no charge. These programs, led by volunteer ex-smokers, stress group discussions on why participants smoke, and offer alternative behaviors. The group setting fosters a sense of peer support, since participants share their thoughts and insights on how quitting has affected them.

More than 4 of every 10 cigarette smokers tried to kick the habit during last November's Great American Smokeout, topping all records for participation in the nine-year-old event, the American Cancer Society announced today.

According to the official survey conducted for the Society by the Gallup Organization, an estimated 23 million--42.6% of the nation's 54.5 million smokers--succeeded in either avoiding cigarettes completely or cutting down on their tobacco intake during the day-long moratorium against smoking on November 21.

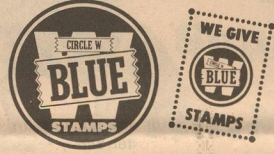
Of the participants, about 7 million were able to make it through the day without lighting up. Approximately 16 million tried to curtail their habit by smoking less.

Prior to the 1985 Smokeout, participation in the event reached an all-time high in 1984, when approximately 20 million smokers tried to spend the day away from tobacco, according to last year's Gallup survey.

The 1985 survey also revealed that, among those who gave up cigarettes for the day, about 3.7 million were still not smoking four to five days after the Smokeout.



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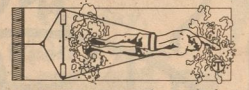


The Plaint Of The Rural Correspondent

A tractor's run into a pond,
a dog has treed a 'coon,
And "something like a saucer"
has sailed athwart the moon.
The rest can stay to greet the day,
to shake the hand and frown.
But the rural correspondent must go
home and write it down/
They bring her eggs with prophecies
embossed upon the shell,
Three legged chicks and other tricks
too marvelous to tell,
And when the party's at its height
and wassail's flowing, yup!
The rural correspondent must
go home and write it up.
The FB had a BBQ,
the GC had a T-
(I wish I could decipher the notes
I write to me!)
The other girls may linger
to savor cake and cup,
But the rural correspondent must
go home and write it up.
The bride is swathed in Peau-de-soie,
but no one else must spell it,
The graduation speaker is fine,
but only she must tell it.
The circus comes, the populace
may stay to see the clown
But the rural correspondent must
go home and write it down.
Yes, the rural correspondent labors
lovingly and long
Yet the only thing she hears of
is the name that came out wrong.
And she dreams just once of dancing
and sitting down to sup
Without the everlasting thought
"I'll have to write it up!"

By Violet Moore
(Published in the Farm Woman News,
Jan. 1985)

FACTS ON FITNESS



It's possible to get the equivalent exercise of swimming 50 laps, in only ten minutes.

Now is the perfect time to get into shape. If you are interested in shaping up your body, you can't get a better workout than swimming. Swimming, besides being America's number one sporting activity is safe. A new device, the Hydroflex™ Swim Machine can provide an ideal combination—a maximum workout in a minimum amount of time.

The machine is a portable, lightweight, and non-rusting apparatus that can turn any above- or in-ground pool 12 feet or more in length into an exercise lap pool. Only ten minutes with the machine can be the equivalent of 50 laps or more.

As a result, you can improve the efficiency of your heart and lungs, control your weight and tone up arms, back, stomach, hips and legs—all at the same time. A workout with the exerciser burns more calories per minute than a running or tennis workout of the same duration.

GOOD FOR 200 (\$20.00 WORTH) FREE BLUE STAMPS
FOR VISITING YOUR WESTERN GIFT STORE AT:
124 West California

STORE ADDRESS _____
NAME _____
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VOID AFTER 4-30-86

FALSE RUMOR



The final remaining wreckage left in Matador following the May 2, 1984 tornado is scheduled to be cleared away before May 26. The demolished home, located on Hwy. 70, belongs to Mrs. Dude Bailey. The building and lot will be cleared away using funds from a clearance and demolition grant.

City Council
Continued from Page 1

damaged. Mrs. Dude Bailey now has title to the property and is willing to allow the City to clean up the area. A Clearance and Demolition Grant may provide money to finish cleaning up tornado damage. Mrs. Campbell also reviewed the need to clean up and mow the City Park. The Councilmen stated that the City does not own the

Park. They stated that they gave it to the Garden Club.

The City of Matador is looking into a computer for the operation of City business.

Jameson stated that the sewer system was working well. He also stated that the City plans to have an extra dump truck to pick up limbs, etc. for yard clean up.

**CONSIDER FERTILIZER,
IT'S WORTH CONSIDERING.**

Ten Warning Signs Of Child Abuse

Each year, more than one million Child Abuse cases are brought to the attention of authorities by family members, neighbors, school-teachers...but rarely by the children themselves. They're afraid to tell, often ashamed or embarrassed, or perhaps afraid the whole thing is their fault in the first place.

So the great majority of abuse cases go unreported. Left untreated, the tragedy of abuse is often repeated by these same children when they themselves reach adulthood. It's up to each and every one of us to shoulder the responsibility these poor children have borne alone—to keep a watchful eye on not just our own children, but those of our friends and neighbors. You must speak up, so if abuse is uncovered, the proper steps can be taken to stop it.

The National Exchange Club's Foundation for the Prevention of Child Abuse suggests the following ten signs serve as a guide to spotting a troubled child:

1. An abused child usually displays welts or other surface skin injuries.
2. He or she may exhibit extreme behaviors:
 - is unusually aggressive, or destructive
 - is unusually passive, or withdrawn
 - may cry excessively
 - may show little or no response to pain if injured.
3. An abused child may seem much older, more adult—or exactly the opposite.
4. He or she may seem unusually afraid of parental or authoritative figures.
5. An abused child may appear listless, tired, dull.
6. He or she may be habitually late or absent from classes—or may come early and stay late, reluctant to go home.

7. Physical and/or mental growth may seem slow, perhaps severely so.
8. Unwashed or unclean appearance, clothing inappropriate for the weather.
9. Continued nightmares and/or bedwetting.
10. Frequent vandalism, sexual misconduct or precociousness, use of alcohol/drugs.

If you suspect a child is being abused—mentally, physically or emotionally—alert your local Department of Social Services. They'll investigate the child's home situa-

tion and determine what action needs to be taken. And, they can refer the family for counseling, to such organizations as an Exchange Club Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse, which now has 18 facilities operating in the United States. Breaking the cycle of child abuse can be done. With your help. If you would like further information on the Exchange Club Centers—if you need help, or if you'd like to help—please write to Mr. James A. Schnoering, The National Exchange Club, 3050 Central Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43606.

Somewhere today, hundreds of people are piling up empty cigarette packs. They're saving them to trade in for time on a kidney dialysis machine, or a new wheelchair or some other worthy cause. Unfortunately, no such redemption program exists.

Miriam Adams, manager of consumer correspondence for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., says that rumors about charitable redemption programs have gone on for years, but no one seems to know how they got started. Adams handles more than 75 requests each year from people looking to turn in their empty cigarette packs. But none of the U.S. tobacco companies operate such a program. ▲

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES ANNOUNCE REBATE

West Texas Utilities Company's retail customers should see another decrease in their electric bills soon if the Public Utility Commission of Texas approves a request filed Monday in Austin.

WTU is asking permission to refund to customers a total of \$9.3 million in retail revenues collected in excess of actual fuel costs, and to lower its fuel charge rate. The total includes \$9,146,092 in actual fuel cost savings which have accumulated since the current fuel rate for WTU was set by the PUC last August, plus \$215,837 in interest.

This would be the second time within a year for WTU to make a refund and to lower its fuel cost factor. Over \$16 million was refunded in August 1985.

If a reduction in its fuel rates, technically known as the Interim Quarterly Fixed Fuel Factor, is approved, WTU officials estimate the fuel cost charges to its customers will drop by 8.2 per-

cent during the three month quarter beginning in May.

The due amounts on customer bills include both fuel costs and base rates. Utility companies are not allowed to make money on fuel. WTU has had no change in its base rates since 1984.

Under WTU's proposal, all existing retail customers would receive refunds through one-time credits to their bills in the billing month of May, except for seasonal cotton gin customers, who would receive their refunds in December.

A typical residential customer would receive refunds of \$22.

Glen D. Churchill, WTU president and chief executive officer, said this refund, as well as the one made last year is necessary because of a softer fuel market and the fixed factor method of collecting for fuel costs.

The present method was ordered by the PUC after the Public Utility Regulatory Act was amended in 1983. Previously, an automatic fuel adjustment clause

matched fuel billings to fuel expense each month. These immediate adjustments prevented over-recoveries and made refunds unnecessary.

Churchill said WTU's fuel costs have declined two years in a row.

"This reflects our successful efforts to purchase natural gas at lower prices to the extent possible, and to take advantage of declining prices," he said.

"Also, we had substantial benefits from lower fuel costs associated with power purchased over our system's high voltage direct current tie with Public Service Company of Oklahoma, which now has been in operation for a full year."

Natural gas is the principal fuel for all of WTU's eight major power generating stations. In recent years, fuel costs have amounted to more than half of WTU's total operating costs, but have dropped from an all-time high of \$3.18 per million BTU in 1983 to \$2.55 in 1985.

Don't Let Eggs "Spoil" Your Easter

It's that time of year again when some giant rabbit romps through neighborhood backyards just before the crack of dawn leaving a trail of magically colored hard-boiled eggs partially hidden in clumps of dew-fresh grass. Children from toddlers to teens know it's time for the annual arrival of the "Easter Bunny."

Wise parents know it's the time to take special precautions against possible food poisoning from contaminated or spoiled eggs.

"Hard-boiled eggs that are cooled in water and not refrigerated can be a source of food poisoning," says Dr. C. David Morehead, Director of Infectious Disease in the Department of Pediatrics at Scott and White in Temple.

"Although unbroken and uncooked eggs are remarkable resistant to bacterial invasion," Dr. Morehead explains, "the heating process breaks down the egg's natural defense mechanisms and creates an ideal growth medium for bacteria."

Dr. Morehead emphasizes that reports of contamination of whole shell eggs are rare, but cases of staphylococcal food poisoning commonly occur with improper handling and refrigeration of a variety of egg products, such as salads, custards and deviled eggs.

"Even an uncracked egg can absorb bacteria, and cooking greatly reduces the egg's defense against contamination," he adds.

"The bacteria can be transmitted to the cooling water or the egg by a cook with unwashed hands or by storing eggs at room temperature for more than 24 hours," notes Dr. Morehead.

Symptoms of staphylococcal food poisoning may include vomiting, abdominal pain and diarrhea within 12 hours after eating the eggs.

Scott and White recommends the following tips to help make this a safe, happy Easter free from food poisoning caused by contaminated or spoiled eggs:

- 1) Wash hands carefully before handling eggs.
- 2) Refrigerate boiled eggs promptly after cooking.
- 3) Keep eggs chilled until ready to eat.
- 4) Throw out any cracked eggs.
- 5) Make sure colorings are "food safe."

Thacker Jewelry

**Congratulations!
Stock Show Participants**

Best of Luck



Now In Stock

9.9%

FINANCING ON MOST
CARS & TRUCKS

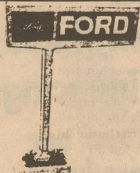


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'80 BUICK RIVIERA
2 Door

'81 RANGER PICKUP
1/2 TON
SWB

'84 F150 FORD
4x4
SWB

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492-3578

**Ask Your Realtor or Builder
About WTU's
Energy
Savings Plan**



It Will Save You Money!

An E.S.P. Home will save you up to twenty-six percent in home energy bills a year. An average 1800 square foot home will cost approximately \$775 a year to heat and cool. The same size E.S.P. Home will cost approximately \$570 a year to heat and cool. That results in an annual savings of over \$200! (Energy savings may vary according to the type of home, family size and individual energy usage habits.)

All E.S.P. Homes have been

carefully inspected and qualified to meet the strict energy efficiency requirements that will help you get the maximum value for every kilowatt-hour of electricity you buy.

And, if you decide to sell your E.S.P. Home in the future, you'll have the Energy Savings Plan helping you save money again through an increased resale value. Most prospective homebuyers will be looking for a home that will give them the best value for their energy dollar — YOUR E.S.P. HOME!



Patton Springs Honor Roll

"A" Honor Roll
 1st. Grade: Cole Jackson, Benjamin McNutt, Jeremy Porter.
 2nd. Grade: Becca Bridge, Kassidy Karr, Elizabeth Martin, Roy Perryman.
 3rd. Grade: Jarod Ashley, James Long.
 4th. Grade: Clay Bridge, Kalico Karr.
 5th. Grade: None.
 6th. Grade: None.
 7th. Grade: Carol Jackson.

8th. Grade: Angie Burkes, Carolee Hughes.
 9th. Grade: Cindy Merrick.
 10th. Grade: Gail Jackson, James Lewis.
 11th. Grade: None.
 12th. Grade: Leslie Carter, Cheryl Jones, Mitzie Lindsey, Esther Tilley.

"B" Honor Roll
 1st. Grade: Robin Gosch.
 2nd. Grade: Stacy Cline, Linda Kay Cooper, Michael Fulmer, Jaimie Long, Tacy Condron.
 3rd. Grade: Dustin Porter, Freddy Silvas.
 4th. Grade: None.
 5th. Grade: Tammy Cooper, Robert Quilimaco.
 6th. Grade: Charles Fulmer, Michael Merrick, Jimmy Niblock Cooper, Trent Willmon.
 7th. Grade: Stephanie Mayfield, Rhonda Smith.
 8th. Grade: Travis Cline, Sandra Fulmer, Johnny Williams.
 9th. Grade: Brent Atkinson, David Loe, Sharon Fulmer, Dana Mullins, Jason Slaton.
 10th. Grade: Kristy Patrick.
 11th. Grade: R.A. McNutt, Kevin Scarbrough.
 12th. Grade: Rhonda Scarbrough.

Patton Springs Adds Computers To Comply With State Mandate

Patton Springs offered computer literacy to the 7th and 8th grade students for the first time this year. A course in computers was also created for seniors in the spring semester. Computer literacy became part of

statewide curriculum as a result of legislative action last year. Patton gave the 8th grade an opportunity to take the class even though the mandates were primarily aimed at 7th grade classes. Data processing is recommended as

a form of record keeping and communicative process, and is mandated for all schools to comply with that system.

and has two office personnel trained to operate all the systems," states school superintendent, J. J. Barlow.

"Patton has in place an IBM system



One out of five men who are heavy smokers develops lung cancer.



Patton Springs 7th grade students on task in computer literacy. Pictured, left to right, are Travis Cline, Steve Jones and standing is Mr. Leonard Stan, instructor.



Allene Hughes and her IBM Data Processor systems at Patton Springs.

Praise the Lord; for the Lord is good: sing praises unto his name; for it is pleasant.

Spring is just around the corner and now's the time to take advantage of sensational Spring prices on a large assortment of the finest quality jewelry.

Thursday, March 13 thru Saturday, March 22nd

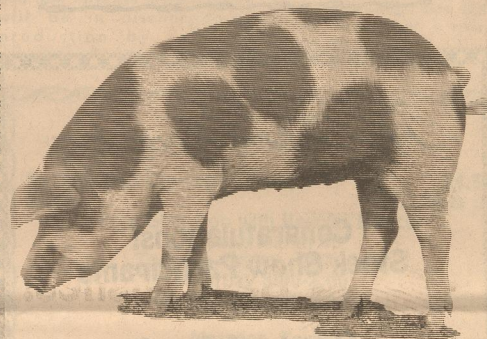
Hurry in for the best selection! 65% below normal retail prices.

Spring Sensations Sale

- A. Ladies Ring, 1 Diamond .05 ct., either Rubies or Sapphires .12 ct. Retail \$320. **COST \$112.**
 - B. Diamond Bracelet, 44 Dia. 3.60 ct. Retail \$8400. **COST \$2940.**
 - C. Earrings, 24 Diamonds .42 ct. Retail \$1120. **COST \$392.**
 - D. 1/10 Panda Coin Pendant, 20 Diamond .76 ct. Retail \$1860. plus coin **COST \$698.**
 - E. 20" Pearl Necklace, 6x6.5mm Retail \$1700. **COST \$595.**
 - F. Sand Dollar Ring Retail \$160. **COST \$56.**
 - G. 2 Peso Coin Ring Retail \$340. plus coin **COST \$141.**
 - H. Ladies Ring, 3 Diamonds .13 ct. Retail \$640. **COST \$224.**
 - I. Ladies Ring, Center Stone 1.17 ct., 26 Diamonds .80 ct. Retail \$10,640. **COST \$3724.** W/O Center Stone Retail \$2120. **COST \$742.**
 - J. Ladies Ring, 7 Diamonds .43 ct. Retail \$1240. **COST \$434.**
 - K. Eternity Ring, 7 Marquise .66 ct. Retail \$2200. **COST \$770.**
 - L. Wedding Set, Marquise .26 ct., 4 Diamonds .14 ct. Retail \$1380. **COST \$483.** W/O Center Stone Retail \$500. **COST \$175.**
 - M. Gents Nugget Ring, 15 Dia. 1.62 ct. Retail \$3800. **COST \$1330.**
 - N. Ladies Seiko Watch Retail \$1580. **COST \$553.**
 - O. Nugget Pendant, 1 Diamond .03 ct. Retail \$180. **COST \$63.**
 - P. Waterfall Ring, 19 Dia. 2.25 ct. Retail \$5700. **COST \$1995.**
 - Q. 14k Bracelet Retail \$640. **COST \$224.**
 - R. 14k Bracelet Retail \$300. **COST \$105.**
 - S. 1 Diamond Pendant, .07 ct. Retail \$240. **COST \$84.**
- (not shown)
 2/3 ct. Diamond Studs Retail \$1400. **COST \$489.**
 1/2 ct. Diamond Drop Retail \$1620. **COST \$559.**
 7" 3mm Rope Bracelet Retail \$210. **COST \$84.95**
 18" 3mm Rope Necklace Retail \$520. **COST \$209.**
 7" Nugget Bracelet Retail \$18. **COST \$6.95**
 16" Nugget Necklace Retail \$38. **COST \$14.95**
 Aqua Ring, Aqua 1.08 ct., 12 Diamonds .31 ct. Retail \$1040. **COST \$364.**
 Aqua Pendant, Aqua .38 ct., 1 Dia. .02 ct. Retail \$200. **COST \$70.**
 Pearl Studs, 6.5mm Retail \$80. **COST \$28.**



Congratulations!



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Stafford Farm Store



Free Chicks

Four Free Chicks With Each Purchased Bag of Chick Starter

Additional Chicks may be bought At Our Wholesale Price.

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Phone 348-7271

3tc-14

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 348-7546
 Mon. - Sat.
 10:00 - 5:30 pm



THACKER JEWELRY

Caprock Wagon Train

By Mrs. Eugenia Bethard

On Sept 25, 1874, General Ronald S. Mackenzie and his men came onto the Plains and set up a supply camp in Tule Canyon. Two days later his forces attacked the Indians by surprise and scattered them through the canyon. Mackenzie and his men rounded up the 1,400 head of mules and horses left by the Indians and shot them.

Swisher County reportedly was one of the counties that figured in the slaughtering of an estimated six million buffalo in 1877-78. Indians had been killing buffalo for just their needs, but the white men ushered in a new era, coming in their covered wagons, seeking financial gain from slaying buffalo herds wandering over the broad prairies.

After the obstacles of buffalo and Indians were cleared, the way was open for the advance of cattlemen. The wagon trains brought thousands of people into this the last frontier. Some wagon trains went on toward California, coming the Texas route because it was a route useable the year round. Military protection was asked for and received for these pioneer people on their journey to new homes.

Certainly no tantalizing advertising campaign painted grand pictures to lure settlers to an area where few men lived, and where cattle ranchers welcomed no homesteaders intent upon farming.

Expectations of luxury and comfort certainly were not seen by those settlers. The old cemeteries give witness to the hardships. The lack of medical help was the reason young mothers died in childbirth. A toddler died after a burning log rolled from the dugout hearth onto his lap. Isolation and loneliness, the ever-present winds and even grasshoppers plagued the settlers. Could it be the reason why the settlers came was not to just seek a livelihood, but to meet the challenges of one of the last frontiers. Perhaps these men, and the women who quietly packed their lives into covered wagons, yearned to be pioneers like their grandparents.

The wagon trains played a vital role in the history of West Texas and the Panhandle. "Before bedtime had arrived, the fiddles, guitars and flutes were brought forth, and some groups gathered to sing, dance and frolic about huge bonfires for an hour or so."

The time was 1849. The scene was unexplored West Texas populated with Nomadic Indians. The writer was Lt. J.H. Simpson, part of a mixed detachment of infantry and dragoons escorting a wagon train west.

Commanding the caravan of 2,000 persons in wagons which stretched out for six miles was military explorer Capt. Randolph B. Marcy, under orders to provide them safe passage while charting a new route to California.

Marcy's orders were to "conciliate the different tribes of Indians" along the way, along with his orders to make a usable route for future wagon trains.

The wagon train was made up of sections with individual leaders representing various immigration companies. Groups had begun gathering in Ft. Smith in anticipation of the new route long before Marcy's orders came.

There was a captain, officials, treasurer and rules to travel by for each unit. At night each company camped where its leader had found a spot while scouting ahead.

The caravan camped in a circle with wagon tongues crossed to provide a night corral for the stock. Tents were pitched at each camp, wood was cut and water hauled from a stream. Stock grazed under guard until after supper when they were driven inside the circle.

The military made camp apart from the caravan where it could keep watch. A bugle sounded to wake the travelers and start the day's activities which were the same except on Sundays when the wagon train halted for the day. Things changed with the climb to the staked Plain where Marcy noted that there was no water or wood and he advised that future travelers should bring wood. He even noted that the wood should be cut short and burned in a pit dug in the ground to preserve the heat and use less wood.

On the plains, travelers saw mirages - a sheet of water, a cloud of smoke, a large forest. At first sight of water, of smoke the settlers would be excited, but this soon became common and bigger for relief was not received at the sight of the mirage.

Capt. Marcy had the same observation as Coronado did. Coronado in Oct., 1541 described the Staked Plains, "There was not a stone, nor a bit of rising ground, nor a tree, nor a shrub, nor anything to go by." Early Spanish explorers staked a route across plains so vast Coronado "could not find their limit anywhere" giving it the name, Llano Estacado.

Pioneer West Texas, the saying goes, was a land where the wind dug the water and the cows chopped the wood. There was no water and no wood on the High Plains of Texas. Combined with hostile attitudes of the Comanche roaming the land, these shortcomings thwarted settlement for half a century and more.

An Arkansas traveler in 1832 found what cowboys who lived on this vast prairie seemed to find - "a feeling of lone helplessness, strangely mingled at the same time with a feeling of liberty and freedom from restraint."

Albert Pike found the plains "broad, level, grey and barren, the immense desert which extends thence westwardly almost to the shadow of the mountains, is too grand and too sublime to be imagined by the narrow contracted, undulating plains to be found nearer the bounds of civilization. "Imagine yourself-standing in a plain to which your eye can see no bounds. Not a tree, nor a bush, not a shrub, not a tall weed lifts its head above the barren

grandeur of the desert; not a stone is to be seen on its hard beaten surface; no undulation, no abruptness, no break to relieve the monotony; nothing.

"Its sublimity arises from its unbounded extent, its barren monotony and desolation, its still, unmoved, calm, stern, almost self-convicted grandeur, its strange power of deception, its want of echo, and in fine, its power of throwing a man back upon himself."

Into this land came the wagontrains, men, women and children, and the cowboy and his herd. The cowboy slept on the hard beaten surface and looked out over and up into its vast unbenet space.

Living on the plains made him a breed apart and, in trying to describe it a half century later, would get a far away look in his eyes, focus his mind on the past and say nothing except what his serenity of mind, his look of peace and contentment conveyed.

Each day, the people in the covered wagons creaked along westward with the rising sun to their backs. On and on, they pushed a little farther into the setting sun. These were the Plains pioneers. Each day brought them nearer to the Plains of Texas, the "Land of Beginning Again." On and on, out past the Double Mountains and the forks of the Brazos River, they traveled, until one day, suddenly, the blue, green, purple hazed Caprock escarpment loomed up in front of them. It stretched across the western horizon like a range of flat-topped mountains-as far as the eye could see.

This was a challenge! "What," newcomers ask, "is the Caprock?" "What", school pupils inquire, "is the Caprock?" Geographically, the Caprock is a highly mineralized layer of sub-soil which unlies the vast High Plains, often referred to as the Llano Estacado. It is called Caprock because it caps the area and thus protects the sediments beneath it from erosion.

It is not a rock layer in the usual sense of the term but more technically, is a "hard Pan" layer that developed a few feet below the surface as highly-mineralized sub-soil particles, cemented together to form the rock-like layer.

The fact that the Caprock is harder than the formations below, causes the escarpments to the precipitous (steep) side.

The western escarpment parallels the Pecos River in New Mexico and bends into West Texas. And the eastern escarpment becomes marked in Dawson County, and becomes a clear, jagged line generally running north and east through Borden, Garza; Crosby, Dicknes, Motley, Floyd, Briscoe and Armstrong counties. The Caprock was, and is many things to many persons; the cattleman, pushing west in Texas and east in New Mexico, found the Caprock and utilized it. He grazed cattle on the sea of grass on top of it in summer and when winter came, he sheltered the stock in the Caprock escarpment foothills and canyons.

The settler, migrating, found the Caprock, too and he found it as a barrier, even a challenge-at first. To top it in a covered wagon was hard work but the reward was great, because of the rich top soil of the plains that was most fertile.

And so - with the "killing-off" of the buffalo, defeating the Indians, the Caprock and the Llano Estacado was ready for the conquering of the settlers, the ranchers and cowboys.★

Guys & Gals

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FFA & 4-H

Best Wishes!

"You know children are growing up when they start asking questions that have answers." John J. Plompp

West Texas Gin

4H FFA



Best of Luck!

Bennie Keltz, Mgr.
Matador, Tx

MATADOR RED-X



Best of Luck!

Gary & Carolyn Lancaster
Matador, Tx




BEST OF LUCK!
ON THE STOCK SHOW

Best Of Luck!

TO THE
STOCK SHOW
PARTICIPANTS

BELMONT CASKET CO.
Matador, Tx.



THE WINDMILL
MATADOR, TX

BEST OF LUCK!



BEST WISHES! **GOOD LUCK**



Circle G
Bar-B-Q Restaurant

Best Wishes!

4-H & FFA
Livestock Show

Jo-Barb-Dee
Barber Shop &
Beauty Shop

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WE HAVE NEW CASE
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SEE US ABOUT OUR 5% INTEREST FINANCING PROGRAM

COME TO MATADOR MOTOR & IMPLEMENT
FOR ALL YOUR EQUIPMENT NEEDS.

Congratulations
To Stock Show Participants

Matador Motor & Implement

Floyd County Art's Assn. To Hold Spring Festival

Floyd County Arts Association's 1986 Spring Arts Festival will be held Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, at Lockney Elementary Cafeterium. Included will be a juried Art Show and two Dinner-Theatre performances of "A Wind Between the Houses" (a 3-act comedy-drama by Maurice J. Hill).

Adult art entries will be accepted in nine categories: easel work, work under glass, drawing, sculpture, photography, other art forms, Sesquicentennial theme, classwork and designer crafts. The youth division includes elementary ages, junior high, and high school in three

categories each: two-dimensional art, three-dimensional art, and photography. The public is invited to enter.

All entries will be accepted Thursday, March 20 from 1-8 p.m. without prior registration. Entry fees are \$4.00 per adult entry and \$2.00 per youth entry. Judges for the event are Candice Keller of Plainview, Judy Kracke of Amarillo, and Jack Robertson of Floydada.

A preview showing of entries will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday for that evening's Dinner-Theatre patrons. The exhibit will be open to the public (free of charge) from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, when various visual

and performing artists will give demonstrations throughout the day. Awards totaling \$550.00 will be presented at 5:30 p.m., followed by a second Dinner-theatre performance at 7.

Tickets for the Dinner-Theatre are \$10 for adults, \$7.50 for students (grades 1-12). Dinner reservations are required by Tuesday, March 18. Tickets will be available at the door for the play only (no dinner) at \$6.00 for adults, \$3.00 for students.

This events is made possible in part by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For tickets or information, or a copy of the rules governing entries, call 983-3834.

FDIC Conducts Auction

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is conducting another Texas auction. This time on the plains in Lubbock, Texas. Although not directly related to the high profile auction of less than 30 days ago in Midland which drew national attention from all three networks, CNN and many local, regional and statewide broadcasters. It is still the result of failed banks. Farm Prices seem little more to brag about than oil prices.

This auction consists primarily of farm equipment from several failed Banks in the Lubbock area. However, included in the auction will be over 3,000 fans, clocks, and decorator items; cars, trucks and various other assets.

The auction will begin 10:00 a.m. Thursday, March 20th at 96th and University, Lubbock, Texas.

For more information call (501) 774-0777.

TECHNOLOGY AND YOU

"Intelligent" Computers Will "Learn" From People

When will computers possess enough "artificial intelligence" to think, learn and perform other human-like mental tasks?

That futuristic achievement is probably 25 years away, but we can expect to see the first important effects of artificial intelligence, a new technology, within the next five years or so.

Scientists report encouraging progress in developing computers that "think." For example, to analyze problems in telephone switching systems and recommend solutions, an "expert" system is being developed at GTE Laboratories, the research unit of GTE Corp.

Where do computers go for education? To humans, of course. The GTE scientists devised their system by programming a computer with a large store of information from a human expert.

"Grown And Made In The U.S.A."

With textile imports creating shock waves throughout the U.S. cotton industry, the National Cotton Council has launched a Beltwide campaign pointing up the importance of U.S. cotton textiles and apparel.

Built around a theme of "Grown And Made In The U.S.A.--It Matters," the campaign will encourage retailers to stock a greater percentage of U.S. cotton textiles and apparel, and urge consumers to purchase those products.

"Textile imports are flooding into this country in unbelievably high numbers and taking huge chunks of our cotton growers' markets," said Lloyd Cline, a Lamesa, Tex., grower who is president of the National Cotton Council. "Half of all cotton textiles and apparel now purchased by U.S. consumers are imported--and what hurts is that most of the cotton in those products is foreign-grown."

Cline said textile imports

threaten to disrupt the entire cotton industry. More than 250 U.S. textile plants have shut down, resulting in 200,000 jobs lost and another 500,000 job opportunities denied in the U.S. fiber, textile, and apparel industries. If the recent textile import trend continues, Council economists say U.S. cotton growers will lose the domestic market for their fiber in just five years.

In Texas, that would mean the state's 16,000 cotton growers would suffer a market loss of more than 960,000 bales. Some 1,600 cotton farms and 100 cotton processing and handling firms would go under. A total of 5,900 jobs and \$305 million in state revenues would be lost.

The "Grown and Made in the U.S.A.--It Matters" campaign will be carried out through cotton wives clubs, cotton industry organizations, and agricultural groups with Council assistance.

The campaign is already underway in Mississippi, where

cotton wives clubs are preparing to reach consumers and store retailers with their message.

President Cline commended Mrs. Joy Barrett of Belzoni and Mrs. Janet Flowers of Tunica, members of the Delta Council Women's Steering Committee, for originating the idea of a campaign to encourage support for U.S. cotton textiles and apparel.

"If their brand of enthusiasm can only spread across the Cotton Belt, I believe we can win the war against imports," Cline said.

Editors Note: For information to form Cotton Wives Clubs, etc. write National Cotton Council, Box 12283 Memphis, Tennessee 38182. Two of the countries that the US imports cotton from are Russia and China, when you buy cotton products, make a point to demand U.S. grown and processed cotton. Watch for "Made in U.S.A.", labels for U.S. cotton products.

"TEXAS" - From the Indian word "Tejas" meaning "friends"

Nickname - Lone Star State
Motto - Friendship
Song - Texas, Our Texas
Bird - Mockingbird
Flower - Bluebonnet

Tree - Pecan
Stone - Petrified Palmwood
Gem - Topaz
Dish - Chili
Grass - Sideoats grama

IMPORTANT DATES IN TEXAS HISTORY

1822 - 300 Americans led by Stephen F. Austin immigrated to Texas by covered wagon and formed a colony in what is now Austin County.

1836 - Under the leadership of Sam Houston, Texas won its independence at the Battle of San Jacinto.


1845 - Texas became the 28th state in the Union.

TEXAS, OUR TEXAS

Texas, our Texas, all hail the mighty State!
Texas, our Texas, so wonderful, so great!
Boldest and grandest, withstanding every test;
O empire wide and glorious, you stand supremely blest.

God bless you, Texas! Texas! And keep you brave and strong
That you may grow in power and worth, throughout the ages long.

BEST OF LUCK!



FFA & 4-H

Paducah Meat Co.
Custom Processing
492-3059
Paducah, Tx

Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him.

1 John 2:15

Send a glorious Easter gift.



The FTD® Glory of Spring® Bouquet \$27.50
Easter Sunday is March 30.
Call or visit us today.

EASTER LILIES, CORSAGES
ASSORTED EASTER ARRANGEMENTS
\$15.00 & UP

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Best Wishes
On The Stock Show
Briscoe Implement Company
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Join Us In Supporting The Motley County Stock Show



Burkes Well Service

Re-Elect George W. Miller

District Judge


Fair - Experienced - Capable And Responsible

X Vote Democratic Primary, May 3

Pol. Ad paid for by George W. Miller, Box 696, Floydada, Texas.

1tc

GOOD LUCK TO THE STOCK SHOW PARTICIPANTS



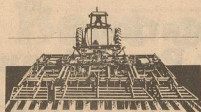
Motley Co. Gin
Roy Grundy, MGR.
Matador, Tx



Come To Or Call

Caprock Gin

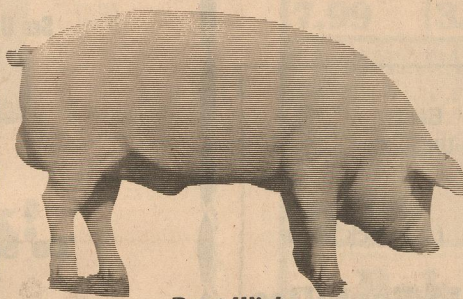
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Best Wishes To The Participants Of The Livestock Show

Good Luck

Stock Show Participants



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East Side of Matador
347-2350

Pipkin Insurance
Matador, Tx

Good Luck! Stock Show Participants

4-H FFA



CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

Classified Rates
 10¢ Per Word, \$3.00 Minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$5.00
DEADLINE FOR ADS
NOON TUESDAY

CARDS OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends and neighbors for their visits, calls and prayers since Horace's heart attack and his brief stay in the hospital, and for their helpful deeds and acts of kindness and care since my return home. A special thanks to David and Dianne Brunson for checking on me so carefully, and also to John and Joyce Speer for accompanying Adaline to the hospital and staying with her while the angiogram was being run.

Horace and Adaline Hunter
Wayne and Jimmie Hunter

We wish to thank all our friends for the calls, cards, flowers, visits and most of all prayers while I was in the hospital and since I have been home after the accident. Thanks to all the Second graders who sent valentines and get well cards.

A Special thanks to the Ambulance crew, Tony, Pennie and Kirby.

Kenneth Baker

The Eternas Jr. Study Club along with the Matador Lions would like to thank the following people for donating blood Friday, March 14th at the Replacement Blood Drive held at the American Legion Hall. We appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Hal & Kelli Martin, Ronnie Davis, Dorothy Russell, Eddie & Kathy Marcum, Frank & Anna Ortiz, Danny Perryman, Kelli Jackson, Laurie Minkley, Debra Spray, Bobbie Brown, Truett & Chelsea Read, Joel Holt, Kelly & Renee Meyer, Pete Williams, Sonny Jackson, Tom Bowman, Reneigh Burns, Jim & Judy Cooper.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT
 American Legion Meeting
 Important Meeting
 Covered Dish Supper
 Tuesday, March 25, 7:00 p.m.
 1tc-12

ANNOUNCEMENT
 Flomot's 4th Annual Volleyball Tournament will be held April 10-11-12. Entry fee \$18.00 per team plus \$1.00 admission. Please call 469-5278 or 469-5358 before or by April 6th for information and booking. Proceeds go to repair gymnasium.
 1tc-12

PANCAKE SUPPER
 A Pancake Supper will be held at the Dickens Fire Hall on Friday, March 21 at 7 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
 Adults--\$3.50
 Children, under 12--\$2.50
 Domino--"42"
 Bridge--Skip-Bo
 Tournament also to be held with prizes to the winners.
 Sponsored by the Patton Springs Ex-Students Asso.

ANNOUNCEMENT
 Texas Department of Health Clinic in Roaring Springs. 1st. Clinic, March 21, thereafter every 3rd. Friday of the month. From 10:00-3:00, in the building next to City Hall, (The Body Shop).
 1tc-12

VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: At a reduced price. 1973 Pontiac Lemans. 2 door. Good reliable car. Clean. See Ricky Carson or call 347-2446 after 5:30 p.m.
 2tc-12

FOR SALE

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$279! Nonlighted \$229! Free letters! Only few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime.
 1tp-12

Baby Chicks, Ducklings, Goslings, Tomato, Pepper bedding plants, hanging baskets, fruit, shade and pecan trees, rose bushes, house plants. Ross Grain, 104 Main, Childress, 817-937-2537.
 3tc-13

For Sale: 24' Speed King Spring-tooth harrow. 4-50' rolls of 48" high chain link fence. Call 347-2466. Hal Martin.
 2tc-13

LIVESTOCK

For Sale: 2-6 year old registered Brangus Bulls, 100 16 month old Brangus Bulls, 25-4 year old Brangus cows, 50-5 & 6 year old Brangus Cows. One youth saddle in excellent condition. Saul Cattle Co. Quitaque, 806-652-3744 or 806-455-1138.
 2tc-12

For Sale: Hereford Bulls, 14 to 24 months old. John M. (Sonny) Russell, 806-347-2855.
 4tp-15

WANTED

Would like to buy bunk beds. Call Kelli Jackson at 347-2889.
 2tc-12

Want to buy a house in Roaring Springs Send pictures and particulars to G-1 Lakeway Patio Homes, Village of Lakeway, Texas 78734.
 rtfn

FRUITED LIME RING

Makes 9 servings
 2 (3-ounce) or 1 (6-ounce) package Royal® Lime Gelatin
 1 1/2 cups boiling water
 1 cup cold water
 1 (8-ounce) container plain yogurt
 1 1/2 cups cantaloupe balls
 1 cup chopped strawberries
 1/2 cup shredded coconut
 Whole strawberries
 Salad greens

In medium bowl, dissolve lime gelatin in boiling water. Stir in cold water and yogurt until blended. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold 1 cup cantaloupe balls, chopped strawberries and coconut into partially thickened gelatin. Pour mixture into 6-cup ring mold; chill 4 hours or until firm. To serve, invert mold onto platter lined with salad greens; fill center with remaining cantaloupe and strawberries.

Fruited Lime Squares: Prepare as above substituting 1 cup coarsely chopped cantaloupe for 1 1/2 cups cantaloupe balls. Pour into 9 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Chill 4 hours. To serve, cut into squares; garnish with whole strawberries.

HOUSES FOR SALE

House For Sale: Nice 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with ceiling fan. Located in Dougherty, 1760 sq. feet. Can be moved. Very reasonable. Call 983-3646.
 rtfn

PRICED TO SELL

Three bedroom, 1 and 3/4 bath home. Located in north Matador, extra lots with property. Remodeled house has many unique extras including 4 ceiling fans, large bay window, and much more. Must see to appreciate. Completely carpeted, refrigerated air and electric heating system. Call 915-524-3399 or 347-2603.

PRICED REDUCED

Three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home for sale in south Matador. Lots of storage and pecan trees. Call (915)524-9321 after 5:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: 2 Room Building, Sturdy Construction. \$1,000.00, to be moved. Contact Randy May, 347-2703.
 1tp-12

City Laundry in Roaring Springs, under new management. Washers and dryers have been reconditioned and we invite your patronage.
 cfn

Carpet Cleaning Machine Available From Stanley Pharmacy

NOW AVAILABLE AT MATADOR MOTOR AND IMPLEMENT

Professional windshield installers are at Matador Motor & Implement every two weeks. Guaranteed not to leak. Call 347-2422.

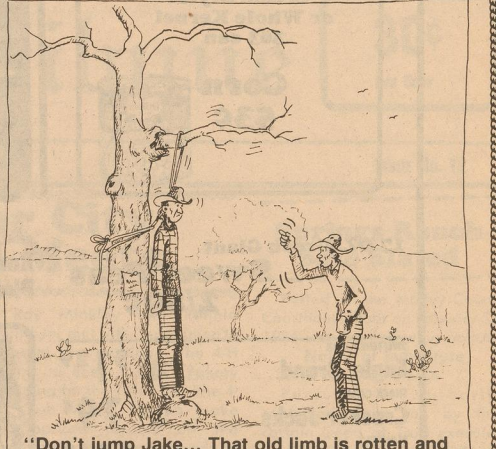
LOCKNEY MEAT COMPANY USDA Inspected. Kill days, Monday through Friday. Custom processing. Wholesale and retail meat. One half and quarters, cut, wrapped frozen and fully guaranteed. Located on corner of US 70 and FM 378 South. Call 652-3305. Sam and Kelly Fortenberry.
 cfn

HONEY GINGER PEARS
 2 cans (16 ounces each) Del Monte Lite Bartlett Pear Halves, chilled
 1 cup plain yogurt
 1 tablespoon finely chopped candied ginger
 1 tablespoon honey

Drain pears and arrange in individual dessert dishes. Combine yogurt, ginger and honey. Spoon over pears. Garnish with a sprig of mint, if desired.
 Yield: 6 servings.
 Total calories: 451
 Calories per serving: 75 ▲

"For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do." Ephesians 2:10 NIV

COW POKES By Ace Reid



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SATELLITE SYSTEM

From The Betty Crocker Kitchens

Colorful Rice Makes a Feast a Festival
 Rice is nice and when it's fancied up for fiestas it can be even better. This Fiesta Rice made with onions and green peppers could have other cooks green with envy at your culinary skills. It's one of more than 270 recipes found in Betty Crocker's Buffets cookbook. It offers menus, recipes and planning tips for easy and successful home entertaining. The book which sells for \$13.95 is published by Random House and can be found in book and department stores.



Your guests may say "Ole" when they try fancy Fiesta Rice, a colorful recipe from Mexico way.

FIESTA RICE

1 medium onion, finely chopped
 1 small green pepper, chopped
 1/4 cup margarine or butter
 1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 6 cups cooked rice

Cook and stir onion and green pepper in margarine in 3-quart saucepan until onion is tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer uncovered over low heat, stirring constantly until hot, about 15 minutes. 12 servings.

Del Monte
Cut or French Sliced
303 Can
Green Beans
2/98¢



Del Monte Golden
Cream Style
or Whole Kernel
303 can

Corn
53¢



CHICKEN OF THE SEA
WATER/OIL

**Chunk
Tuna**



6 1/2 OZ. CAN

69¢

ASSORTED

**Jeno's
Pizza**



10 OZ. BOX

99¢

75% OFF LABEL
DETERGENT

**King
Cheer**



72 OZ. BOX

\$2.99

17 OZ. Green Giant
Sweet Peas
2/89¢

GREAT TASTIN'
Ranch Style
Plain Chili

19 OZ. CAN

\$1.29

SUNSHINE
Krispy
Crackers

16 OZ. BOX

99¢

HUNT'S SPECIALS

HUNT'S
Tomato Juice..... 46 OZ. CAN **89¢**
HUNT'S WHOLE
Tomatoes..... 14 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢**

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Cracker Jacks..... 3 CT. PAK **79¢**
PLANTER'S
Peanuts..... 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.69**
PAPER PRE-PRICED 65"
Hi-Dri Towels..... JUMBO ROLL **59¢**
PURINA DOG FOOD
Chuck Wagon..... 10 LB. BAG **\$4.99**
50% OFF LABEL LIQUID DETERGENT
Era Plus..... 64 OZ. JUG **\$3.79**



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Cookies
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12 OZ. PKG.

HONEY BOY PINK
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15 OZ. CAN

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\$2.29
24 CT. Box Family Size

50% OFF LABEL DETERGENT
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\$1.49
32 OZ. BTL.

Congratulations! Stock Show
2-4 LBS. AVG.
WILSON'S BONELESS FULLY COOKED
Corn King \$1.79
Half Hams LB.

HORMEL'S SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM
QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAM PAK
Pork Chops
\$1.39
LB. 9-11 ASSTD.

WILSON'S REGULAR
Meat Franks..... 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
ARMOUR'S PRE-COOKED CHICK. FRIED
Beef Patties..... LB. **\$1.49**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT
Bologna..... 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BEEF
Bologna..... 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

SELECTED SLICED CENTER CUT
Pork Chops..... LB. **\$1.89** LOTS OF MEAT COUNTRY STYLE
WILSON'S QUALITY
Sliced Bacon..... 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69** **Pork Spare Ribs** LB. **\$1.59**

DAIRY

KRAFT SPREAD
Touch of Butter
\$1.99
3 LB. BOWL

COUNTRY ST./BUTTERMILK
Pillsbury Biscuits 6 6 CT. 4.5 OZ. CANS **\$1**

FLEISCHMANN'S QUARTERS
Corn Oil Margarine 1 LB. BOX **99¢**

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Breaded Flounder
10 OZ. BOX **\$2.29**

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VAN DE KAMP
Fish Sticks
8.5 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**

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Pie Shells..... 2 CT. 10 OZ. BOX **89¢**

KRAFT SAUCEWORKS
Tartar Sauce..... 6 OZ. JAR **69¢**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL
Oranges
3 \$1.00
LBS.

IDAHO
Rome Apples..... 3 LBS. **\$1**

TEXAS
Green Cabbage..... LB. **15¢**

TENDER
Yellow Squash..... LB. **69¢**

ALL PURPOSE
Russet Potatoes..... 20 LB. BAG **\$1.79**

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KOTEX
Maxi Pads 30 CT. BOX **\$2.99**

ASSORTED
Crest Toothpaste..... 6.4 OZ. TUBE **\$1.59**

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Bic Shavers..... 3 CT. PAK **69¢**

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Vaseline Jelly..... 3 1/4 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

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\$2.09

2 Liter **89¢**
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