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# Happy 4th



Voice of the Foothill Country



# Motley Co. Tribune

30¢  
PER COPY

90TH YEAR

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1986

ISSUE NO. 27

## Charley & Opal Johnson Honored With Reception

Charles N. and Opal Johnson were honored with a reception upon their retirement after 30 years of involvement with the Motley County Independent School District, last Sunday.

Guests registered at the Matador First United Methodist Church and visited with the couple before a short program began.

Roy G. Hobbs, president of the Motley County Board of Trustees, opened the program by welcoming those present.

Lindy Stafford read a proclamation naming Sunday, June 29, 1986, Charley and Opal Johnson Day in Motley County.

Ron Cummings presented Mr. Johnson a table grinder and a saber saw, from the present faculty and staff at Motley County. Hobbs presented Mr. Johnson with a table saw from the School Board of Trustees.

Haden Moore, Wilburn Leeper of Turkey and Tommy Wilson of Jayton presented Johnson with a belt grinder as a gift of appreciation from the Rolling Plains Special Education Co-op.

Bobby Williams, Secretary of the School Board, presented Mrs. Johnson with a diamond drop in appreciation of her service to the schools in "Whatever assignment we needed filled at the time."

Guy Campbell, board member, presented Mr. Johnson with a school bell which has been

used at Motley County Schools saying that Board members felt he deserved the bell because so many of the years of his life had been governed by its ring.

Campbell also presented the couple with the clock which hung in the Matador High School and governed the ringing of the bells there.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson expressed their thanks to all who came and for their gifts and said that they plan to stay in Motley County.

Charlotte Roberson, the Johnson's older daughter, served cake to guests. The cake was topped with a little red school house and was the focal point on a table laid with white and centered by an arrangement of silk daisies in a brass watering can.

Cindy Riggins, the Johnson's younger daughter, served punch as guests helped themselves to nuts and mints at the reception table.

Grant Johnson, the Johnson's son served the coffee from a silver service at a table centered with a pot plant sent to the couple by John Cardinal from Cardinal Sports Center in Lubbock.

Special guests attending other than the couple's children were Mike Riggins, Cindy's husband; Clay Roberson, Charlotte's son; Mrs. Laura Lowe, Opal's mother; Mrs. Juanita Easterling, Charley's aunt from Vernon; and Mr. and Mrs. Orland Lasley from Stratford.

## Royce Scott New Methodist Minister



Royce Scott

In August he will receive his law degree from the University of Texas. In the smaller towns, he sees the need for lawyers and the advantage of council both as a minister and an attorney. As a law graduate he can practice law under a supervising attorney until he takes his Bar Exam in February and then receives his license in May 1987. So, Matador can benefit in two ways from this new member of the community.

Since coming to this area, Royce has already had a taste of swimming in the very cold water at Roaring Springs Ranch and has played his first round of golf. He enjoys tennis.

Royce has never been married. He was born in Perryton, Texas to Boyce Thomas Scott formerly of Honeygrove and Wanda Tye Scott formerly of Paducah. Royce has one brother, David, who is an attorney, who lives with his wife Denyce and son Daryk in Victoria.

Royce George Scott, the new Methodist Pastor moved to Matador, June 11. He was ordained at First Methodist Church in Lubbock in June 1983 and went to Oral Roberts University to earn a Masters in Divinity in 1984. He had always wanted to have two degrees, so



## Keep July 4th Safe

The National Safety Council has designated the period from 6:00 p.m., Thursday, July 3rd to midnight, July 6th as the July 4th holiday period for recording traffic fatalities. This is a 78 hour period.

During this period we estimate that 45 persons will be fatally injured in motor vehicle traffic accidents.

For the 1985 July 4th holiday period, which was a 30 hour period from 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 3, 1985 through midnight, Thursday, July 4, 1985, the preliminary death count at the end of the period was 19 deaths. The inclusion of

deaths due to injuries received during this period raised the final count to 25 deaths.

In 1985, 72% of the fatalities during the July 4th holiday period occurred in accidents where speed or driving while intoxicated was listed as a contributing factor. Of the 25 fatalities, 19 were occupants of passenger cars, trucks, or buses, where restraint devices could have been used. Of this number, 3 were restrained; 14 were unrestrained; and 2 had "unknown" restraint usage. This means that 83% of the fatalities were unrestrained at the time the fatal accident occurred.

## Pickup Damaged In Accident



Early Sunday morning shortly after 2 a.m., Rodney Doran went through a fence on the Matador Ranch, 5 miles west of Matador and rolled his '81 Chevrolet pickup two or three times after apparently falling asleep.

Doran caught a ride into Floydada on a truck and reported the accident around 3 a.m. Doran was later taken to Caprock Hospital in Floydada to check for injuries. It was reported that mainly he had numerous contusions and scratches.

## Matador Lions Meet

A delicious barbeque meal by Lion Walter Jones was served to the Lions Club on July 1, 1986.

Lion's welcomed new member, Royce G. Scott and the new Queen, Shannon Campbell.

Forrest Campbell introduced Lion Mike Dempsey of the Lubbock West Texas Boys Ranch. The District 2T-2 Lion's Clubs are building a much needed third cottage as their project. Mr. Dempsey said the Ranch can take 6-18 year olds, who are only from Texas. These are boys with family and discipline problems. When they come to the Ranch they have to want to stay and want to make a change and a new life. They teach the boys that it is a privilege to work.

They teach them to respect for self and others and to love one another, and take care of themselves as well as others around them. They also teach them through devotionals and non-denominational religious training. At times discipline seems hard nosed but it all works. It cost about \$1,000 a month to keep a boy while they only receive about \$150.00 a month. They depend on funding from clubs, organizations and donations and at times looks very bleak. Dempsey commented that God was blessing their work and it made it all worth the struggles.

This was a very informative program, enjoyed by all Lions.

### REMINDER

Remember to go the Matador Volunteer Fire Department, July 4th, Fish Fry, at the Fire Hall, 6:00 p.m.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

These business will be open on July 4th: Red Hen Market in Roaring Springs, and Allsup's, Billie Dean's Restaurant & Motel and Red X in Matador.

## Pizza Box Open



Burl and Jane Sain are the managers of Matador's newest eatery, The Pizza Box, located at 1204 S. Main, south of the Summit Savings. Opening its doors to customers on June 28, the restaurant offers hot sandwiches, chicken strips, as well as pizza.

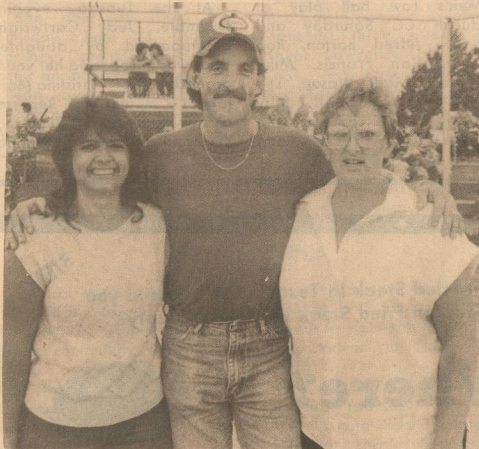
The Sains, moving from Childress have been impressed with local residents exceptional friendliness and helpfulness. "We're very happy to be here." They have been in the pizza business several years.

The Pizza Box will be open six days per week, closing on Monday. Tuesday through

Thursdays they are open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. The restaurant is set up to handle 75 customers and reservations for private parties are available. Ultimately, the Sain's plan to have weekly special nights offering Mexican dinners, spaghetti, etc.

In the back, video games and special tables are available for the younger set.

For call-in orders, call 347-2343 and pick up orders at the drive-in window located on the south side of the building. To-Go orders from the menu, as well as carry out drinks are available.



Linda Jameson, Vice-President of MCYO and Rickey Lawrence, Baseball Commissioner and Debra Scott, President of MCYO. Their efforts are, after an active baseball season, much appreciated.

## Barbara's Briefs

would not forget our class anyway, we turned out to help him remember us. Best Wishes to the Johnson's.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Every week, I get from one to at least five complaints about the paper boxes at Allsup's and Billy's. I'm sorry at times they are cranky, when we go to check them they work fine, so please follow the instructions carefully and be patient. Last week, a lady made a special trip to pay me for her extra 30¢. She got her paper and got home and had two papers. I'll be glad to refund your money anytime. Thanks.

I went to the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Sunday. There was a good turnout of both local and out of town people. In looking around there were six members of the class of '63. Since I'm sure Mr. Johnson

# Motley Co. Tribune

MEMBER 1986  
**TPA**  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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OUT-OF-STATE - \$14.00 PERSONS OVER 65 YEARS OF AGE MAY TAKE A \$1.00 DISCOUNT  
P.O. Box 490, MATADOR, TX 79244

## Jo Ann's Jots & Jingles

We Celebrate The 4th of July

George Washington had this to say about the American flag, "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

The signers of the Declaration of Independence were a group of brave patriots. Edward Rutledge, the youngest of the signers was twenty-seven, and Benjamin Franklin, the oldest, was seventy. There were five physicians, thirty lawyers, seven farmers, eight merchants, and two mechanics. John Witherspoon was a clergyman; Abraham Clark was a surveyor; Roger Sherman was a shoemaker; Franklin, a printer. Jefferson and Adams both died

on Independence Day, 1826.

None of the signers were emotional youths bent on war and adventure. Their average age was forty-three years and ten months. Everyone of them died without a stain upon his honor and character, a famous historian tells us. All but eight of the fifty-six were American-born. Two were natives of England, two of Scotland, three of Ireland, and one of Wales.

As we celebrate the Fourth of July this year and shoot firecrackers and roast weiners and eat homemade ice cream, let us give thanks to the signers of the Declaration of Independence who made all this possible for us.

A happy and safe 4th of July to you and yours!

## Lacy Colwell On President's Honor List

Lacy Colwell was recently named on the Texas Tech University Presidents Honor List. Awarded only to those students who have attained a grade point ratio of 4.0 during the past Semester (Spring). His Major is (E.E.T.) Electrical

Engineering Technology. He is the son of Barney Lee and Carlene Colwell of Paducah and the grandson of Mrs. L.L. Lynn.

Lacy will be a Senior the fall semester.

## "Son Beams"

By June Keltz

"What is happening?" We are all asking. Farmers are going out of business, having to relinquish houses and land deeded to them by Fathers and Grandfathers. Men who have built up seniority in oil companies find themselves no longer employed. Drugs and alcohol seem to be destroying the bodies and minds of the average American. Where is God? Where are His promises? Where is reality?

God has not changed, His promises are still "yea and amen", and both He and His promises are real. In difficult times, let's not let go of our prized possessions which are God's promises to us. Let's review some of them.

"I will never leave you or forsake you" (Heb. 13:5)

"Many are the afflictions of the righteous but God delivers him

out of them all" (Ps. 34:19)  
"Cast your burden upon the Lord and He will sustain you; He will never allow the righteous to be shaken." (Ps. 55:22)

"Bless the Lord who pardons all our iniquities, who heals all our diseases, who redeems our life from the pit, who crowns us with loving kindness and compassion, who satisfies our years with good things, so that our youth is renewed like the eagle." (Ps. 103:3,5)

A precious friend of ours who has gone through trials in the past year that makes the T.V. "Soaps" take a back seat, said something so profound. He stated, "The worst has not happened. Nothing could be worse than letting go of my faith in Jesus." He is a rewarder of those who diligently seek Him. Be encouraged in the Lord today - He is alive - He loves you and you will make it.



Home Economically Speaking By Carolyn Halsell

With the July Fourth holiday weekend coming up, it is time to get the barbeque grill burning. Barbeque is an excellent way of cooking during the warm months as cooking heat inside the home is reduced significantly. Plus the flavor of barbequed foods cannot be matched.

As you go into the holiday weekend, don't forget the barbeque basics.

Charcoal should cover the cooking area evenly once lighted and burning. However, lighting and initial burning will be enhanced by building a charcoal pyramid. If you use a charcoal lighter fluid, remember to cover the charcoal evenly with it and let the fluid soak into the charcoal for a couple of minutes before lighting. Once the charcoal has been lighted, do not add more lighter fluid as a flame-up will occur and there is always a possibility of an uncontrolled fire. Finally, let the charcoal burn until hot before spreading it evenly underneath the cooking surface. A hot charcoal fire is one that you can hold your hand over at 12 inches for 3 seconds or less.

When cooking meats such as ground beef or steaks, use medium hot to hot coals and cook 10-30 minutes, depending on thickness. You can check for doneness by cutting a slit in the meat near the bone or slit ground beef slightly to see if juices are still red.

When cooking chicken use medium coals as chicken can easily burn on the outside and be raw on the inside. It will take 45-60 minutes for breast halves. Slit chicken near the bone to check for doneness and cook as long as needed.

Pork spareribs are best when cooked over a slow, medium heat. Mesquite chips soaked in water also add flavor to the ribs when added to the charcoal. Plan on one to two hours for cooking 5 to 6 pounds of ribs and baste continuously. Longer cooking time will give a stronger flavor.

Beef brisket, a less tender cut of meat, is best prepared with an acid base such as lemon juice. Pour the juice over the meat and cook for six to eight hours over medium to low coals. Honey will add extra flavor and moistness when basted into the brisket, along with your sauce. It is important to keep the fire steady and turn and baste the brisket frequently. An electric knife makes chopping and slicing easy and fast.

May your holiday barbeque be one that is enjoyable, safe, and full of delicious eating!

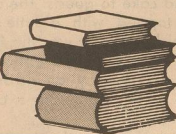
## 4-H News

A 4-H Parents & Leaders meeting will be held Tuesday, July 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Summit savings building in Matador. Please attend if you can. We need to make a decision on the City of Matador's offer to sell the Rifle Club Building to the Motley County 4-H Club. Also the upcoming Jr. Rodeo will be discussed.

Many 4-H photography project posters are coming in. The results should be out soon.

Our Jr. Rodeo will be August 1 and 2. If you need entries or information call the Extension office.

Five 4-H'ers are planning to attend the State 4-H Congress in Austin, July 13-17. They are Regina Cruse, Tricia Palmer, Jennifer Davis, Rhonda Long and Rusty Willmon. At Congress they will learn State Government and Politics, and also have a great time meeting other 4-H'ers from around the state.



## Library Notes

by Sara Hurt

We had a good turnout this last Thursday with 22 children and 7 adults for our Summer Reading Program. Colby Wright from Flomot demonstrated his cowboy gear with saddle, blanket and ropes. He explained what his equipment was made of and how it was used. The children really enjoyed his roping techniques, with the children getting a chance to do some roping and getting to sit on a real live saddle! We wish to thank Mr. Wright for taking the time out of his busy schedule to come do his program for the summer reading program. There

will not be a reading program this next week only because of the holiday coming up, but we will meet July 10 at 10:00 with a program given by Caldwell Smith.

We would like to thank Pat and Trish Palmer for their book donations and Beth Turner for her cash donation.

Also the staff at the Library would like to thank Earlyne Jameson, a Library Board Member, for her thorough job of cleaning the Library.

The Library will be closed July 4 and 5. And will resume business July 8.

## In The Rough

By Hazei



**SCRAMBLE**  
June 24, there were 47 players. Two teams tied for first place (31); Mike - Chad Hancock, James. Trent Van Meter Jake Edwards - Mike Hoyle; Joe - Loys Campbell, E.A. - Dorothy Day,

Billy Osborn - Mike Porter; 3rd. (32) Alfred Barton - Geneva Wilson, Kenny - Olivia Barton, Wade - Nell Berryman; Others playing were Louise Barton, Randy Moss, James and Frances Moss, John and Margaret Barnhill, Alan Bingham and Ronnie Vandiver, Bill and Mary Jones, Brian Marshall, Mark Wason and Roy Stephens, M.C. and Jackie Jones, Ellis Terry and Mickey Bostick, Buzz and LaVoe Thacker, Jim Ballew, Brent Marshall, Garland Cartwright, Tom Yeates, Kenneth and Mary Marshall, Bill and June Moss, Howard Edmondson and Marvin Patton.

### PLAY DAY

June 26, six players, Loys and LaVoe, Dorothy D., Olivia, Louise and Mickey, Margaret and Polly. Played Bingle - Bangle - Bungle, LaVoe and Loys tied with 19 points each.

**PADUCAH TOURNAMENT**  
Men's Low Ball play at Paducah CC Saturday and Sunday. Alfred Barton, Rob Francis, Van Francis, Mike Patterson, Mark Wason, Lee Hurt, Joe Campbell, Billy Osborn, were among the players. Loys, Louise, and Sandra attended the barbeque

supper Saturday evening. At the Tuesday evening scramble, Judy Cartwright, accompanied by daughter, Tina, was introducing her young granddaughter, Christina Marie (about 2 months old). Reported as having beautiful, deep-blue eyes and dark hair, a beautiful baby.

**RED, WHITE & BLUE VALUES**

**Family Value Drug Center**

<b>CASHMERE BOUQUET</b> Bath Soap Prepriced 3/99¢ 4.5oz <b>.88</b>	<b>ADVIL</b> Ibuprofen Tablets 100's <b>5.99</b>	<b>GATORADE</b> Thirst Quencher Lemon-Lime, Orange, Lemonade 32oz <b>.79</b>		
<b>ANACIN</b> Tablets 50's <b>2.47</b>	<b>ASCRIPTIN A/D</b> Tablets 100's <b>3.29</b>	<b>CAMPHOPHENIQUE</b> Liquid .75oz <b>1.47</b>	<b>DULCOLAX</b> Tablets 100's <b>6.99</b>	<b>DULCOLAX</b> Suppositories 8's <b>3.59</b>
<b>EFFERDENT</b> Denture Cleanser Tablets 60's <b>2.39</b>	<b>JOHNSON'S</b> Baby Powder 14oz <b>1.99</b>	<b>KODAK</b> Kodacolor Film VR200 CL110-24 or VRG100 CA135-24 <b>2.69</b>	<b>MAALOX</b> Liquid 12oz <b>2.47</b>	<b>PRESUN</b> Creamy Sunscreen SPF15 4oz <b>4.49</b>
<b>HI-DRI</b> Hi-Count 200 Paper Towels <b>.99</b>	<b>Z-BEC</b> Vitamins 60's <b>4.77</b>	<b>PLANTERS</b> Cocktail or Dry Roasted Peanuts 12oz <b>1.49</b>		

All prices good through July 14, 1986 at all Family Value Drug locations. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# Bob Stanley Pharmacy

722 Dundee 347-2603

**BURGERS** **STEAKS**

The Best Little Chicken Fried Steak In Texas!...Well, would you believe the Best BIG Chicken Fried Steak in Motley County?

# Where?

## Springs Ranch Steak House

(2 miles south of Roaring Springs on Hwy 70)

**Now Open On Friday Night--6:00-10:00**  
**Saturday--6:00-10:00**  
**Sunday--12:00-3:00**  
**6:00-10:00**

**CHEESECAKE** **CHICKEN STRIPS**

348-7267



## Bourland-Archer Vows Exchanged



Mrs. Jon Archer nee' Cindi Bourland

Cindi Alison Bourland and Jon Bennett Archer were united in marriage on June 14, 1986 at the Word of Faith Family Church in Dallas. The ceremony was officiated by the Reverend Donny Haynes.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jeanne Green of Dallas and Dr. Charles Bourland of Clear Lake City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Archer of Matador.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a victorian style white taffeta gown accented by beaded French lace. Her finger-tipped veil of silk illusion cascaded from a brimmed hat, covered with French lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies accented with baby's breath and pearl.

The groom was attired in a white cut-away tuxedo.

## Society News



The Matron of Honor was Sharon Arber of Arlington, Texas and the Best Man was Russ Archer, brother of the groom, of Texas City.

Bridesmaid were Denise Humphry Frere of League City, Denah Lemons of Fort Worth, Nancy Archer Fears, Sister of the groom, of North Richland Hills, and Rene Plummer of Dallas. The Groomsmen were Glen Herndon of Dallas, Floyd Johnson of Dallas, Greg Lyon of Dallas and

Doug Liles of El Paso. The bridesmaids wore daphne rose taffeta gowns with matching hats and the groomsmen wore rose tuxedo jackets with white trousers.

Flowergirls were Miss Monica Duncan of Kansas City, Missouri and Miss Heather Herndon of Dallas. Master Kenneth Nations of Independence, Missouri was the ring bearer. Ushers were Mr.

Rodney Fears, Brother-in-law of the groom, of North Richland Hills and Mr. Harold Cloutier of Dallas. Ms. Tricia Nations, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book and Miss Amanda Duncan and Master Marcus Duncan, both of Kansas City, Missouri, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters. Music was provided by the bride's uncles of Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. David Duncan was the soloist and Mr. Phillis Duncan provided the guitar and organ music.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Clear Lake City High School. The Groom is a 1972 graduate of Monterey High School of Lubbock. The bride and groom are alumni of Texas Tech University. The bride is a floral merchandizer and the groom is a Manager for Minyard's Stores in Dallas.

After a honeymoon trip to Aruba, the couple will reside in Dallas.

### Remember When

by Annie B. Cloyd

Hello Neighbors, it's me again here in Flomat, just thinking back about the good times we used to have when we got enough money to go to a moving picture show.

Folks tell me that at one time, Flomat had a movie house, but it didn't last too long. They said that in the fall of the year, when the town was busy, that someone would bring in a Tent Show and set it up and show some pretty good movies. Then after business slowed down they packed up and moved somewhere else until the next year. Wasn't that something special to be able to watch a picture moving and talking too?

This was way back when everything was cheap but money was very hard to come by anyway. If you could get hold of 15c, you could go to the movie for 10c and go to the drug store afterward and get a double-dip ice-cream cone for 5c. If you could scrape up another 5c, you might get popcorn to eat while you watched the movie. That really was a treat if you got to do all these things on the same day but it didn't happen very often.

Remember Tom Mix and his movies? He was very good in those days and we looked forward to seeing him. There was Lash LaRue and he was good too. What about the first Tarzan movies? Weren't they great?

There was always a serial after the regular movie that was continued next week. One of them was Tailspin Tommy--a stunt pilot--he would get into a very scary and dangerous part of the show and they would stop the story until next time. We sure would try to get another 10c for the next show so we could see what was to happen so Tailspin could get out of all that trouble. Was a lot of fun.

Remember when all the Cowboy shows were so popular. There was always a pretty girl that the cowboy really liked and would get her at the end of the movie but instead of kissing her, he kissed his horse. My goodness, things have changed!

Later on the Movie houses started having Bank Night and we sure wanted to go and see if they drew our ticket number out of that barrel. There was always something going on to make you want to come back the next time.

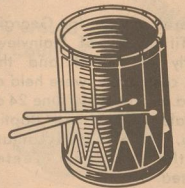
We better stop here and get busy at something else, so till next time when we "Remember When" again.



FASHION PLATES--Stepping out in the finest evening wear of the intermediate division are these contestants in the Rolling Plains District 4-H Fashion Show at Munday (June 17). From left are Bonnie Richards, Motley County, third; Jennifer Marquart, Hardeman County, second, and Cayce Fite, Young County, first.



SPECIAL HONORS--Juniors earning special awards for the best cotton garments at the Rolling Plains District 4-H Fashion Show at Munday (June 17) are, from left, Tanya Hoyle, Motley County, third; Jennifer Kincaid, Fisher County, second; and Rebecca Walker, Throckmorton County, first. The awards were given by the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers.



# Celebrate the Fourth with

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 3-4-5, 1986 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

42 oz. Detergent <b>Tide</b> \$1.69	<p>SUPPORT SPECIAL OLYMPICS BY PURCHASING DECKER PRODUCTS AT ALLSUP'S</p>
New Item <b>Hamburgers</b> 2/99c	

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BOLOGNA, SALAMI, PICKLE LOAF,  
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**BUTTER-MILK** 1/2 GAL. **99c**

ALL VARIETIES ALLSUP'S  
**ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. RND. CTN. **\$1.49**

ALLSUP'S  
**ICE** 8 LB. BAG **\$1.09**

RUFFLES BRAND  
REGULAR, SOUR CREAM & ONION,  
BARBECUE, CHEDDAR AND SOUR CREAM

**POTATO CHIPS** REG. \$1.39 **99c**

Delta 1 Roll <b>Paper Towels</b> 79c	Regular or Diet 2 liter NR Bottles <b>Coca-Cola</b> 99c
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# Summer Sale!!!

**10 FT. Satellite System**  
**\$1195.00 Installed**

## Dynamic Sound

2608 A. Olton Rd.  
Plainview, Tx  
296-6755



The July 15 final date for acreage certification under the 1986 farm program for cotton and feed grains now can be extended to July 25 in counties where an extension is needed.

According to State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, a notice authorizing extensions arrived in College Station on June 27. The extension however is not automatic. County executive directors who see a need for more time have to initiate a request through district ASCS supervisors.

Norvell Breedlove of ASCS's Production Adjustment Division in College Station told Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, that virtually all counties on the High Plains are expected to ask for the extension. He cited continuing weather-related delays in getting crops established, the late issuance of final program regulations and the heavy workload of advance payments and other program activity in county offices as reasons for offering the extension.

Plus, he continued, because of the complexity of this program and the multiple options open to producers, on average it's probably taking at least twice as much time to complete the certification procedure for each farmer.

Meanwhile speculation on cotton acreage that may be left standing a week or two hence in PCG's 25 counties has not abated.

PCG's most recent calculations on that subject begin with a maximum permitted acreage of 3.38 million (75 percent of acres enrolled in the cotton program). But, historical records indicate that participating producers can

be expected to plant only about 93 percent of the maximum acrea permitted.

This percentage figure for past years allows for estimated acres planted outside the program equaling a little over two percent of acreage enrolled. The current program promises open market prices so low that "wildcat" plantings will be virtually non-existent, PCG says.

Then, there's the matter of the 50-92 provision that gives producers the option to plant only half their permitted acreage, lose only eight percent of prospective deficiency payments and retain other program benefits. Current indications from producers and ASCS offices, according to PCG, are that the acreage-reducing effect of this program feature will be minimal, probably less than five percent.

Therefore actual plantings are expected to be cut to 3.14 million by normal underplanting and further to about 3 million by losses to the 50-92 provision.

PCG believes this 3 million planted acres, although subject to error, is reasonable.

Converting planted acres to standing acres in light of recent weather conditions, officials say, is subject to somewhat greater margin of error. Some planted cotton never made it to a stand, some standing cotton has been lost to hail, some to wind, some to washing rains and some to seedling disease and other wet weather related maladies.

Total losses to the elements to this point, PCG thinks, may have reduced our 25-county ultimate standing acres to a range of from 2.4 to 2.6 million, including acreage still being planted in southern counties.

## Tax Appraisals Becoming More Accurate

### PROPERTY TAX APPRAISALS ARE IMPROVING, ACCORDING TO STATEWIDE STUDY

AUSTIN--County appraisal districts are getting closer to market value in their tax appraisals, according to a study released by the State Property Tax Board (SPTB).

"Our 1985 Property Value Study indicates that tax appraisals in Texas averaged 89 percent of market value in 1985," said SPTB executive director Ron Patterson. He noted that, in 1983, the average appraisal level was 84 percent of market value, and in 1981 was an estimated 65 percent.

Patterson believes three factors contributed to the improvement in tax appraisals. "About half of the state's appraisal districts updates the values in their counties through reappraisals in 1984 and 1985. Districts in general are becoming more experienced in property appraisal. In addition, our figures show property values in many parts of the state had little or no growth from 1984 to 1985 because of a sluggish state economy. When property values grow slowly, they are easier to keep up with."

"The Texas Constitution says tax appraisals must reflect the market value of property and must also be equal and uniform," Patterson explained. "Our study, which is required by law, indicates how close appraisal districts came to meeting these legal standards on their 1985 appraisal rolls."

Market value represents the price a property would sell for in an open market. However, the Constitution allows qualified agricultural and timber lands to be appraised at a value that is lower than their value on the real estate market.

"Statewide figures indicate different types of property are being appraised more uniformly," said Patterson.

Unlike the 1983 figures, statewide appraisal levels for most classes of taxable property in 1985 were close to the overall average of 89 percent.

However, appraisals of mineral properties (including oil and gas) and utility companies averaged slightly over 100 percent of market value, while vacant lot value tended to be the lowest.

"Most appraisal districts hire expert consultants to reappraise mineral properties and utilities every year and these values have typically been close to 100 percent in our value studies," explained Patterson. "Vacant lots, on the other hand, are often difficult for appraisal district staffs to appraise because of the wide range of potential uses."

The findings of the 1985 Property Value Study are based on SPTB's sample of over 170,000 properties from across the state.

"We compared our value estimates to the values listed on the 1985 tax rolls for the sample properties," explained Patterson. "This gave us an appraisal ratio for each sample, expressed as a percentage, that shows how close the appraisal districts' values for the sample properties came to market value."

The value study calculated a "median level of appraisal" for each of the state's 253 appraisal districts. It was calculated by simply listing the appraisal ratios in order and selecting the middle ratio from the list.

The study's results show that 11 appraisal districts had median levels of appraisal of between 90 and 100 percent. Another 94 districts had appraisal levels of 80 to 89 percent. The lowest appraisal level the study found was 50 percent in two districts. Appraisal levels in the remaining 44 districts ranged between 62

and 79 percent.

If a taxpayer can prove to an appraisal review board that a property's appraised value is greater than the median level of appraisal for all property in the appraisal district, the review board can reduce the property's appraised value to the median level.

"However," Patterson cautioned, "the 1985 Property Value Study is a year behind the appraised values being considered by appraisal review boards in 1986. For this reason, the appraisal levels indicated by our study don't always indicate the current appraisal levels, especially if the appraisal district has reappraised property in 1986."

Other statistical measures in the study show whether an appraisal district's values are uniform. "While the overall appraisal level in a district may be close to actual market value, individual property appraisals may vary widely," explained Patterson. "If this is the case, some taxpayers will end up paying more or less than their fair share of taxes."

The study shows that 10 appraisal districts achieved a high degree of appraisal uniformity. Individual appraisals in these districts varied by an average of less than 10 percent from the median appraisal level. In half of the state's districts, the average variation from the median was between 10 and 20 percent.

SPTB released the preliminary results of the 1985 Property Value Study to appraisal districts in late January. The agency provided an appeals procedure for districts that disagreed with their preliminary findings. The final results will be reported to the Texas Legislature.

The appraisal district study was combined with a study of the tax bases of Texas school districts that is also required by law.

## Endowment To Benefit 4-H Horse Program

YEATES ENDOWMENT TO BENEFIT 4-H HORSE PROGRAM-- A special endowment, with a goal of \$100,000, is being established in honor of B.F. Yeates, longtime horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The endowment is an effort by former members of the 4-H horse program to insure the program's success in the future. The endowment is being established as part of this year's State 4-H Horse Show which will be dedicated to Yeates. The show will be July 21-26 in Abilene. The endowment will be used to hire an Extension assistant and to generate educational materials in horsemanship and horse production for both youths and adults, says the state 4-H program leader with the Extension Service. The 4-H horse project is one of the most popular of all 4-H project areas, with some 13,000 4-H'ers currently enrolled.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Swimming Lessons

The 2nd session of swimming lessons will begin Monday July 7th. Each session runs for 10 days. There will be another class of Beginners and "Moms and Tots." The "Fraidy Ladies" and Aerobics will also continue.

A class for advanced swimmers is also being offered. This includes all the strokes, plain dives, underwater swimming, and races and relays. It also deals with some off-shore, non-swimming, rescues.

A person must be 16 to get life-saving certification. Life-saving takes a person with mature judgement; they must be a very strong swimmer. Children should not try to rescue a drowning person, but they can learn some alternate, "safe" things to do.


These classes are being taught by Chelsea Read and Vic Read. Both have had Red Cross Water Safety Instructor training. The Barkleys and Stanleys have been very generous in the use of their pools for these lessons.

# Happy 4th

And be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.

Ephesians 4:31, 32

18 oz. Kraft, Thick or Thick w/Honey

**Barbeque Sauce**  **\$1.09**


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4 Count Pkg.

**Hamburger Buns** **69¢**

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**Beef ribs** **99¢ lb.**





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12 oz. Armour Star All Meat or All Beef

**Franks**  **99¢**

**RED HENZ**



**MARKET**


Your Business Is Appreciated Check Our Low Everyday Prices

ROARING SPRINGS, TEXAS

Chef Charles Famous

**Ground Beef**

**\$1.15 lb.**



**USDA CHOICE**

**We Will Be Open July 4th, 9-5**

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS Thurs. Fri. Sat.

We give S&H Green Stamps We Accept  
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY Open Mon. -- Sat. 7:30 -- 6:30 Manufacturers Coupons

Solo 16 oz., 18 ct.

**Plastic Cups** **59¢**

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6 Pk. 12 oz. Cans

**Coca-Cola**  **\$1.39**

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Brawny

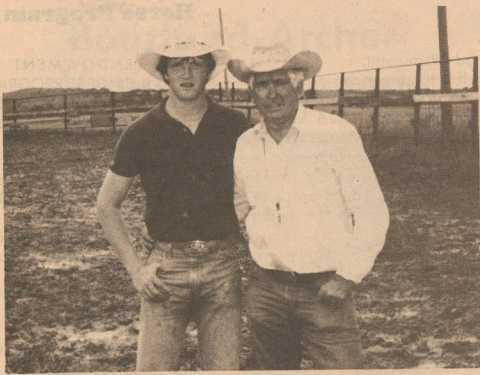
**Paper Towels** **69¢**

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4 Count Pkg.

**Hot Dog Buns** **69¢**

### Jeffrey Burkes Attends Rodeo School



Jeffrey Burkes and Jim Shoulders

Jeffrey Burkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burkes, attended the Jim Shoulders' Rodeo Riding School in Henryetta, OK, June 2-5. Jeffrey and twenty other young men from various parts of the United States, received training in bronc and bull riding. Jim Shoulders, winner of sixteen Rodeo Worlds Championships,

and his son Marvin, along with their professional rodeo bucking stock, provided the instruction for the school. This is Jeffrey's second year to attend Mr. Shoulders' school. He was accompanied by his mother and Tanya Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cummings of Roaring Springs.

### TSTI Offers Programs

AMARILLO--As a recent high school graduate you may not have been prepared to enter college immediately after graduation.

Or, as someone already in the workforce your job situation may have changed or you have decided its time to change careers.

But, school started in May and its mid-summer now.

At Texas State Technical Institute, beginning career training can happen now. Eleven programs at TSTI offer some type of open-entry, open-exit option.

In some cases you can start your training now and be prepared to enter the job market in three months. Many other

programs provide short-term, from nine to 21 months.

Programs offering any day registration include auto body repair, commercial art in advertising, computer electronics, drafting and design, welding and fabrication, and interior design. Technical office training offers any day enter for the first two months of each quarter.

Individuals can begin cosmetology training on the first Monday of each week. Both laser electro-optics and professional truck operations offer entry on the first Monday of each month.

For more information, call the TSTI Admissions office at 335-2316, ext. 269.

### Stockman's Supply New Seed Dealer For Garrison Seed

Stockman's Supply has joined the Dealer network of Garrison Seed & Co., Inc. of Hereford, Texas, according to an announcement by Frank Moore, district supervisor in charge of this area.

Kirby Campbell will handle sales and service of the Garrison seed line from his business in Matador.

Garrison recently announced that they are now marketing their lines of hybrid corn, grain and forage sorghum under their own SG Brand name. For the past 17 years, Garrison Seed has been producing hybrid grain and forage sorghum and several varieties of grass seed under contract for other seed companies.

The company's headquarters, production and research facilities are located in Hereford, Texas.

The SG Brand of Hybrids have a long history of top quality performance under a variety of growing conditions. According to Art Stoy, vice president and general manager, "SG Brand hybrids are developed to provide the best disease, pest and stress tolerance to assure the producer maximum performance and yield."

For more information about the Garrison line of hybrids, contact Kirby Campbell at Stockman's Supply at (806) 347-2845.



# Thank You

#### SPONSORS

- Quail Pipe Corp.
- First State Bank
- Don's Conoco
- Thacker Supply
- Billie Deans
- West Texas Gin
- Pennie's Country Bouquet
- Stanley Pharmacy
- Thacker Jewelry
- Marshall Cable T.V.
- Stafford Farm Store
- Higginbotham Bartlett
- West Texas Utilities
- Red Ball Gin
- Giesecke Butane
- Rolling Plains PCA
- Matador V&S Variety
- Motley County Gin
- Leslie Jameson
- General Contractor

- Cooper Oil Co.
- Stockman's Supply
- Matador Red X
- Matador Hardware
- Jameson Bro.
- Well Drilling Service
- Flomot Gin

- Matador Motor & Imp.
- Bob Davis Construction
- Guys & Gals

- Billy's Grocery
- Caprock Gin
- Summit Savings Assn.
- Spray Auto & Farm Supply
- Texas Highway Patrol
- Davis Oil Company
- Pipkin Insurance
- Eternas Study Club

#### INDIVIDUALS

- Linda Jameson-BBQ tickets, shirts
- trophys
- Sonny Jackson-mowing
- Billy Osborn-grading
- Frank Ortiz-Clean-up day
- Pat & James Palmer-BBQ
- Debbie Martin-BBQ
- Walter Jones-BBQ
- Bob Davis-Bathrooms

- Ricky Lawrence
- Luther Green
- Umpires
- Pennie Keltz-Concession St.
- Mothers in charge of weeks
- Mary Renfro-taking pictures
- Billy Deans-feeding all the T-Ball players

#### COACHES

- Kyle Hardin
- Tim Brooks
- Mickey Brooks
- Max Bearden
- Billy Don Hughes
- Dusty Smith
- Frank Ortiz
- Anna Ortiz
- Debbie Martin
- Trish Palmer
- James Stanley
- Joel Holt
- Michael Johannes
- Donnie Jackson
- Larry Clifton
- Kim Hand
- Joe Zarate
- Darrell Perryman

We would like to thank all those attending all the games, marking the fields, settling disputes and all our questions. And all the umpires, especially Luther Green, for 30 years of participation in our baseball program.

And a BIG THANK YOU to the officers who served with me, and the parents who played ball and beat the coaches.

Celebrating Our...

# 1<sup>st</sup> ANNIVERSARY

## Thank You

We would like to thank our many friends and patrons for making this...our First Anniversary in business...a huge success. During the year, we have made improvements on our menu by adding a very popular salad bar and we also continue to make additions and improvements on our building. We could not enjoy this success without your support. We appreciate it very much. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts...

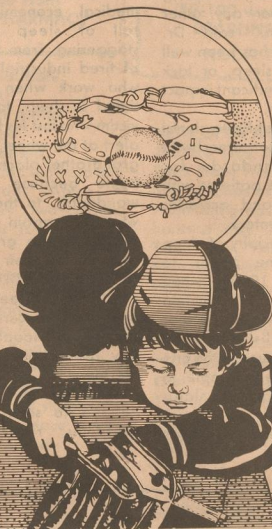
**Gail and Guy H. Goen**

**G B-B-Q RESTAURANT**  
Dickens, Texas

**OPEN JULY 4<sup>th</sup>**



# LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL



**ORIOLES**

1st. Place Team: Coaches Larry Clifton and Donnie Jackson. Players (left to right, back row) Salvador Sanchez, Jeremy Jones, Joshua Palmer, Juan Saldana, Lee Jones. (Front row, left to right) Chad Lawrence, Scotty Scott, Brandi Jameson, Joe Gonzales, Ryan Martin, Laura Sanchez, Monica Clifton, Beth Bingham, Alana Bingham. Not shown is Armando Barrera.



**TWINS**

2nd. Place Team: Coaches Debbie Martin and Trish Palmer. Players (back row left to right) Cody Williams, Laurie Hoyle, Luke Richards, Don Martin, Joseph Martin. (Front row left to right) Michael Cardinas, Jeremy Smith, Matt Woolsey, Bo Speed, Payton Lester, Leslie Minkley and Crystal Christopher. Not shown, are Jarod Ashley, Dodie Morris, Josh Lee and Tanya Barkley.



**CUBS**

3rd. Place Team: Coaches James Stanely and Kim Hand. Players (back row left to right) Kacey Parks, Carmen Zarate, Lanie Barton, Daryn Perryman, Kyle Brandon, Quinton Brandon, William Duarte, Denise Duarte, Jody Scott. (front row left to right) Scotty Smith, Jill Stanley, Rebekah Jameson and Bobby Barton. Not shown are Bert Darsey and Joe Mangram.



**A's**

4th. Place Team: Coaches Joel Holt and Michael Johannes. Players (back row left to right) Veronica Gonzales, Amanda Locke, Gary Locke, John Locke, Bradley Thacker, Tuffy Lee. (Front row left to right) JoJo Johannes, Misty Thomas, Lou Ann Taylor, Doyle Lee and Molly Christian. Not shown are Lee Ann Moreno, Kevin Keltz and Dusty Whitaker.



**BREWERS**

1st Place Team: Coaches Max Bearden, Timmy Brooks. Players (left to right, back row) Linda Gonzales, Christi Jameson, Tonya Hoyle, Marvinna Smoak, Conway Clarey. (Front row) Jeromy Jameson, Bradley Jameson, Chandra Brown, Shane Pritchett, Roy Estrada, Noel Guerrero.



**ANGELS**

2nd Place Team: Coaches Frand Ortiz, Anna Ortiz. Players (left to right back row) Heath Campbell, Brandi Barton, Jackie Carlson, Kathy Perryman, Joel Guerrero. (Front row) Burr Barton, Cody Barclay, Michelle VanEaton, Adriano Moreno, Heather Hobbs, Frankie Ortiz.



**ASTROS**

3rd Place Team: Coaches Dusty Smith and Billy Don Hughes. Players (left to right, back row) David Trivino, Amy Stephens, Kathy Mangram, Lacy Parks, Blake Eddleman, Brad Elmaquest. (Front row) Tye Stephens, Dustin Davis, Jennifer Bershirs, Whitney Jameson, Wendi Bershirs, Paul Barton.



**PHILLIES**

4th Place Team: Coaches Joe Zarate, Dena Renfro. Players (left to right) Jason Stanley, Lisa Jones, Richie Cisneros, Teresa Zarate, Randy Martin, Bonnie Richards. (Front row) Andy Renfro, Juliana Cisneros, Kobby Risser, Shane Taylor, Eric Farley, Lyndee Spray.



**RANGERS**

5th Place Team: Coaches Mickey Brooks, Kyle Hardin. Players (left to right, back row) Billy Lefevre, Jeromy Davis, Kammia Pitts, Renee' Davis, Leslie Lester. (Front row) Robert Norris, Sheryl Davis, Brooke Brandon. (Not pictured) Cory Ashley, Lori Barrera, Roy Moreno, Amber Brandon.

# McCoy's Building Supply Locates In Plainview

The new McCoy's Building Supply Center in Plainview is now open. The new store is located at 4605 Olton Road. McCoy's now operates 68 stores statewide.

Wide aisles and many product displays are typical of McCoy's spacious 15,000 sq. ft. floor sales area. And with adjoining lumber yard, customers are assured of a wide product selection. Shopping at McCoy's is quick and convenient.

McCoy's volume buying power means low, low everyday prices on brand name merchandise like General Electric, Stanley, Lucite, Skil, Owens-Corning, Temple-Eastex, Weyerhaeuser, Georgia Pacific, and Champion. McCoy's keeps on hand a large inventory of lumber, roofing, plywood, paint,

doors, windows, paneling, as well as fencing, plumbing, electrical supplies, and kitchen cabinets. McCoy's is a one-stop building materials supermarket.

The Chamber of Commerce will participate in a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 3rd. McCoy's will be open July 4th. Ken Wadjun, store manager, invites everyone out this Saturday, July 5th, for the Grand Opening Celebration. Customers will enjoy free bandanas, yardsticks, coffee, soft drinks, and helium balloons for the kids. Also come by and register without obligation for \$1000.00 worth of prizes. First prize is a \$500.00 shopping spree at McCoy's. The drawing will be Saturday, July 12th.

# Common Sleep Disorders Can Cause Problems

TEMPLE, TX--Approximately twenty-five percent of adults complain about sleep, according to Dr. Frank Perez-Guerra, Director of the Scott and White Sleep Disorders Center and associate professor of internal medicine at Texas A&M University College of Medicine.

"More medications are prescribed and used in connection with sleeping problems than for any other medical problem," said Dr. Perez-Guerra. "It has been well established that sleep, or lack thereof, has a significant impact upon one's health."

The Association of Professional Sleep Societies is concerned with educational standards for doctors who treat patients with sleep disorders and accredits sleep disorders centers.

The clinical specialty of sleep disorders medicine began to evolve in the 1950's when research on the brain's function during sleep began. Major hospitals established sleep disorders centers, such as the one at Scott and White in Temple, to diagnose and treat sleep disorders.

Sleep disorders such as

insomnia or constant daytime sleepiness can ruin careers, health, and personal relationships. Some sleep disorders, such as sleep apnea (pauses in breathing during sleep), can be life threatening. Narcolepsy, a disease which causes daytime sleepiness and attacks of uncontrollable sleep can be disabling.

According to the APSS, the medical, economic, and social toll of sleep disorders is staggering, from the thousands of tired industrial shift workers who work when the brain is timed to sleep, to the accident victim who lost his fight to remain alert at the wheel, to the elderly grandfather placed in a nursing home because of nighttime wandering, to the sleepy child who once again fails the fifth grade, to the grieving couple who has lost their sleeping child to sudden infant death syndrome. Sleep disorders medicine is concerned with these and all individuals affected by any disturbance of sleep and alertness.

Although more research is needed to solve all of these problems, researchers have

established these facts about sleep:

\* No matter what a person's age or occupation, the right amount of sleep to get at night is the amount that keeps the daytime of pressure to sleep at a relatively safe level. Each American should have a clear idea of how much nighttime sleep keeps his or her daytime pressure to sleep at a manageable level.

\* Daytime sleepiness is caused by poor, inadequate, or abnormal sleep. Heavy meals, boring and monotonous activities, and warm rooms encourage, but do not cause the pressure to sleep.

\* Nearly all adults obtain less than optimal sleep and most have a sizeable sleep debt. The sleep loss continues to add up like an unpaid charge account and each day the pressure to be sleepy in the daytime grows greater. Drowsiness creates dangerous and vulnerable situations. A person with a big sleep debt is more easily affected by alcohol.

\* The average high school senior requires about ten hours of sleep at night to maintain

optimal alertness throughout the daytime. The typical high school student actually averages about seven hours of sleep.

\* About 1% of the population suffer from sleep apnea. Sleep apnea sufferers, typically overweight middle-aged men who snore heavily, awaken hundreds of times during the night as they struggle to breathe against closed breathing passages. They may not be aware of their abnormal sleep nor understand why they are overwhelmingly sleepy during the day. The condition can affect the function of many jobs and may occasionally be fatal.

\* The peak time of dying from all causes occurs during the night, not the day. Researchers are interested in knowing why sleep is less safe than wakefulness and how to make it safer and more restorative.

\* Insomnia affects nearly everyone at one time or another. Transient insomnia occurs from jet lag, tension, and environmental disturbances. Chronic insomnia has a variety of physical and mental causes, and most cases can be diagnosed and effectively treated.

## Arrival Announced Kelly Amanda Zabielski

Ray and Grace Zabielski of Roaring Springs wish to announce the arrival of a new granddaughter, Kelly Amanda, born June 30, 1986, to Raworth and Linda Zabielski of Long

Grove, Illinois. Amanda weighed 8 pounds and 4 oz. and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hobbord of Naperville, Ill.

# BUMPER TO BUMPER


Register to win a million dollars in the Bumper To Bumper Million Dollar Sweepstakes at any participating Bumper To Bumper Store. You don't even have to buy anything, but you'd be foolish not to with prices like these. **If we can't help you, nobody can.**

## MILLION DOLLAR SWEEPSTAKES

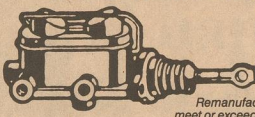
**FRAM OIL FILTERS**  
\$2.79 SALE PRICE  
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**\$1.79**  
each after rebate.  
For most popular cars and light trucks.  
First 4/\$1.79 each after rebate, thereafter \$2.79 each.  
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**VALVOLINE**  
Your Choice  
**29¢** QT. BY THE CASE  
30 HD HPO, 10W30, 10W40 All Climate, 10W30, 15W50 FourGard, 20W50 Turbo V.  
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**\$3.48** Case after rebates.  
First 12/\$3.48 case after rebates, thereafter \$12.08 case.



**WAGNER MASTER CYLINDERS**  
**\$19.95**  
each with exchange.  
Remanufactured Master Cylinders meet or exceed original specifications. For most U.S. cars and light trucks.



**RAIN DANCE CAR WAX**  
Your Choice Liquid or Paste  
**\$ 6.47 SALE PRICE**  
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**\$2.47** each after rebates.  
0241N, 0245N  
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**ROCKHILL REMANUFACTURED STARTERS**  
**\$19.75** each with exchange.  
For most U.S. cars and light trucks.




**PERMATEX RTV SILICONE POWER CARTRIDGE**  
Your Choice  
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6PC, 26PC  
No caulking gun needed.  
Blue RTV Silicone or Red Hi-Temp



**WAGNER HEAVY DUTY BRAKE FLUID**  
12 oz. FC 29001  
**\$ 1.49 SALE PRICE**  
-1.00 Mfg. Mail-in Rebate  
**\$ .49** each after rebate.  
32 oz. FC 29101  
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**\$1.99** after rebate.  
First 2/\$1.99 each or \$1.99 each after rebates, thereafter regular price. THE BEST BRAKE FLUID NOW AT A BETTER PRICE.



**ROCKHILL REMANUFACTURED ALTERNATORS**  
**\$21.75** each with exchange.  
Internal Regulator Models **\$26.95** with exchange.  
For most U.S. cars and light trucks.



Prices good at participating Bumper To Bumper Auto Parts stores through July 7, 1986. \*Bumper To Bumper Merchandise Mail-in Rebates are good toward subsequent purchases of merchandise at any Bumper To Bumper Auto Parts Store. Sweepstakes Ends December 31, 1986.

# Spray Auto & Farm Supply

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Anyone seriously interested in Karate Instruction under 2nd Degree Black Belt Instructor Sharkey LaCroy, will be welcome to start a new session.

Contact Tony Rose, 347-2412  
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Values with Sincerity





# Independence Day



"GIVE ME YOUR TIRED, YOUR POOR, YOUR  
 HUDDLE OF WRETCHED REFUSE OF  
 FREE, THE WRETCHED REFUSE OF  
 YOUR TEENY SHORE. SEND THESE, THE  
 HOMELESS, THE LOST TO ME, I LIFT MY  
 LAMP BESIDE THE GOLDEN DOOR!"



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Cooper Oil Co.	Summit Savings Assn.	Billie Dean's Restaurant	Brannon Gas & Supply	Kathy's Hair Design	Caprock Gin
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Motley County Gin	Matador Hardware	Davis Oil Company	Stanley Pharmacy	Matador Vol. Fire Dept.	Long Insurance Co.
Matador Housing Authority	First State Bank	Burkes Well Service	Spray Auto & Farm Supply	Farm Bureau	Jo-Barb-Dee
Matador US Post Office	Pennie's Country Bouquet	Bob Davis Const. Co.	Matador V&S Variety	Thacker Supply	Lee's Insurance