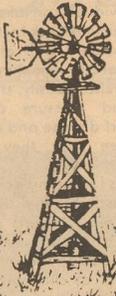


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Voice of the Foothill Country

Motley Co. Tribune

30¢

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90TH YEAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1987

Issue No. 4

Library Receptient Of Meadows Grant

On January 13, 1987, the Motley County Library received a private foundation grant in the amount of \$18,700 from the Meadows Foundation of Dallas to renovate and remodel the Commercial Grocery Building as the permanent home for the \$83,000 library collection.

In a letter to Librarian Sarah Hurt, Grants Administrator Dr. Sally R. Lancaster stated, "Our directors appreciate this opportunity to provide one half of the funds to enable your library to obtain a permanent facility for its valuable services to the community."

According to Library Board President Marisue Potts, "I believe we received this grant because of the community pride we have in our library, our eager volunteers, and the effort put forth in our sesquicentennial fund raising activities which

benefited the library building fund." She added, "We on the board especially appreciate the leadership of Michelle Bearden, Cretia Campbell, Frances Hobbs, Earlyne Jameson, and Geneva Wilson in working toward our goal."

The Meadows Foundation was created by Algor H. Meadows in 1948 to benefit the people of Texas. Believing strongly in the free enterprise system which enabled him to use his talent, education, and determination to build General American Oil Company into one of the nation's largest independent oil and gas production companies, Meadows generously shared his wealth with others by participation in charitable activities. The Foundation, through family and advisors,

continued on Page 2

Part of School Disaster Funding Okayed

Ron Cummings, Motley County ISD Superintendent called the Tribune to report that Mr. Steidle of the Division of Impact Aid, Washington D.C. had called to inform him that they had approved one of the two applications that was filed by Motley County ISD. They approved \$375,642.00 with deductions for insurance coverage of \$60,325.00 leaving a balance to come to the school of \$315,317.00 DIA said. Cummings would receive a letter

of confirmation in 5 days and within 30 days would receive 75% of the monies. The second application was still being reviewed.

In the two applications, the one approved was for educational purposes of curriculum to be purchased or has already been purchased. The second application is for construction of buildings that were part of buildings and facilities in the original facilities but have not yet been replaced.

Texas Hall of Fame Group Holds Meeting

by Michelle Bearden

Taking a reflective look at the prospect of locating a Texas Cowboy Hall of Fame in Matador, Texas, a group met last Thursday, January 12, in the courtroom of the County Courthouse. County Judge Bill J. Whitaker monitored the open meeting with Robert and Neva Thomas of Plainview in a continuing effort to capture the essence of ranching heritage portrayed by the cowboy.

Judge offered profuse apologies to Mr. Thomas for the misquotation in a recent article of the **Lubbock Avalanche Journal** which named him as Texas Cowboy Hall of Fame propagator and sponsor.

Numerous questions and thoughtful commentaries were brought up in regards to the feasibility of locating the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Matador. A chief consideration was the logistics of not only financing such a mammoth project but plowing through a variety of considerations.

Other decisions revolved around establishing the criteria for a Texas Cowboy Hall of

Fame, how to make this project unique from others that encompass a similar subject, determining a policy on the collection of artifacts and what outlying and local community support could be garnered.

One suggestion was to establish five regions of Texas to make selections for entries to the Cowboy Hall of Fame. Mr. Thomas gave the Judge the names and addresses of two representatives of the Texas Historical Commission to contact for additional help and guidance.

Efforts to form a steering committee were forestalled until further community and regional support can be elicited. Anyone who is interested in this project to any degree, whether they live here or not, is urged to express their support and/or ideas to Judge Whitaker. Plans to hold a subsequent meeting in conjunction with the Historical Commission representatives has tentatively been planned for April. Although most likely another planning meeting will be scheduled in February.

Listening to Wisdom Of The Aged

Taken from Dallas Morning News, by Bob St. John

Gray hair was once a symbol of dignity, but somewhere in the vortex of customs it has become associated with senility. The producers of hair coloring may have started the rumor. - Doug Meador, the late sage of the Matador Tribune.

The elderly man sat at the far corner of the sofa in the living room and listened to his son and daughter and their spouses and his grandchildren talk after dinner that night. He'd gotten a new sweater for Christmas but still wore the old maroon one, frayed around the collar and stained by a coffee spill he'd long since forgotten. It was warm in the house - too warm, really for a sweater, but he liked to wear it.

A couple of times he started to add something, but they'd interrupt him. They did not even realize they were doing this, or perhaps, subconsciously thought he just didn't have anything to say. Finally, a granddaughter came over and jumped into his lap and then his grandson sat down in the empty space beside him. His granddaughter whispered something in his ear and he got up and walked into another room with his grandchildren. A little later you could hear their laughter from behind a closed door.

LEARNING TO LISTEN

I suppose we listened to elderly people more when we were children because they always had time for us. I've found myself listening to them more in recent years...well, not just listening but actually hearing them. Whenever an elderly friend dies, such as John B. Stephens recently did, I find myself wishing I'd taken the time to listen even more to try to learn the secrets they know and hear more of the stories that might not be told again.

I still remember stories my grandmother told me when I was a kid and also some of the ones related by the elderly gentlemen who used to gather around the pot-bellied stove in a general store in the farming community of Maxey. But I guess I didn't listen to some of the stories as I grew older.

Mr. Stephens, as mentioned in an earlier column, was one of the oldtime wildcatters and had some fine stories about those days that were unique in our history.

So many of them have died now but some of the old cowboys, who still live in towns and communities on the fringe of

the once-great ranching land in Texas, can spin great yarns about how times were in their day and about this or that ol' boy or this or that ol' horse who were really something. They're usually a little shy but once you get them talking they'll go for hours.

MEADOR'S MUSINGS

Some of the most memorable times were hanging around the late Doug Meador, the editor-printer-writer-philosopher-everything else for the **Matador Tribune**. I met Doug while working in West Texas shortly after graduating from college and sometimes on days off would make the short drive from Lubbock to Matador to talk to him. Well, that's not true. It was mostly to listen to him. He didn't give me much of a chance to talk. That worried me then but now I know he was right.

Matador is a little town northeast of Lubbock and small towns can be a microcosm of what goes on in the larger world, except they're without the subtlety. Doug had that all figured out. Oh, he'd write or say things such as "To be bored with oneself is to admit that associates pay dearly for the acquaintanceship." "God's constant miracle that remains unheralded is protecting men and women from themselves." He nearly always had something to write or say that would make you think.

Retired outdoors editor of the **Dallas News**, Henry Stowers, could keep you spellbound for

hours. I never met anybody who had seen so much. He'd hold one of the ropes when they tried to pull the Hindenberg to its landing pad as it blew up, and had met Hemingway in *Sloppy Joe's* in Key West and survived a Japanese prison camp during the war. He'd get to talking sometimes and rattle these things off matter-of-factly and sometimes we wouldn't listen but then we did.

I haven't seen him since he left Texas some years ago but called him in Milton, Fla., the other day. He said he hadn't been doing great but that everything would be all right. I started thinking how I've got to go see him because there might have been a few good stories I'd missed.

Anyway, the grandchildren and elderly gentleman with the old maroon sweater stopped laughing and you could barely hear his voice, telling them another story. As we sat there I thought we should go into the other room and join them.

Boulter Visits Matador

In a ten-day stint across Texas, Friday-January 16, Beau Boulter swung through Motley County to answer questions and to find out what has been going on in Motley County.

Boulter reported that his office had organized a meeting in Wichita Falls recently with Vance Clark, of Austin and Lynn Futch with FmHA, of Temple for farmers and loaning entities.

Boulter's latest bill that has passed the Senate last year and

is now before Congress is regarding F.A.I.R. (Foreign Agricultural Investment Reform) Act, which targets the elimination of loans by multilateral lending institutions that basically supports the foreign competition of U.S. producers. (See article in Tribune for further information of this bill). Boulter feels that this bill will help agriculture prices for the American producers.

continued on Page 7

Matador City Council Discusses Disposition of Hospital Building

The Matador City Council met January 15 at City Hall with Mayor Gary Lancaster presiding. Present were Councilmen L.B. Campbell, John Briscoe, Joe Smith and Doyle Rose; city water superintendent Bill Jameson and City Secretary Nell Berryman. Absent: Lewis Bostick.

Texas Clean Air Act representative had been to Matador to investigate a complaint against Pay-N-Save for burning boxes and who was ordered to cease burning boxes. Pay-N-Save has requested that when the city orders dumpsters again, they would like to purchase 2 or 3 yard dumpsters.

Jameson reported that a mobile home was recently connected to the City sewer system without authorization from the city. It was suggested that the resident be billed as any other resident and charged for

sewer service. The minutes were read and approved.

Bills were read (\$3639.79) and a motion was made to pay them.

Hospital Board President Larry Hoyle sent word that the hospital board is very interested in acquiring the hospital building and requests that the city come up with a lease contract. The hospital board will pay for insurance on the Hospital building.

The council reviewed their policies regarding provision of water to Veteran organizations without charge. The council voted to continue this policy for veterans organizations only.

A resident has requested the placement of stop signs at Main and Lariat, Main and Hazel, Lariat and Bundy, which the

continued on Page 2

Operation Bootstrap To Benefit Farmers

LUBBOCK -- "Operation Bootstrap," an association of attorneys and agricultural loan counselors attempting to educate farmers on FmHA lending regulations and how to increase their chances of obtaining FmHA financing this year, met with area farmers in Plainview at 6:30 p.m. Friday, January 16, in the District Courtroom of the County Courthouse.

Magness emphasized that the time had been changed as "Operation Bootstrap" switched to a 6:30 p.m. evening format from an earlier morning format.

In announcing the visit, Magness also announced the tour would be in Levelland on the 15th, Plainview the 16th, Brownfield the 19th, Tahoka the

20th, Post the 21st, Seminole the 22nd, Lamesa the 23rd, Matador the 26th, Big Spring the 27th, Snyder the 28th, Dickens the 29th, Plains the 30th, Silverton Feb. 2, Crosbyton Feb. 3, Hale Center Feb. 4 and Gail Feb. 5. Each visit will be at 6:30 p.m. -- instead of the earlier planned morning meetings -- and will be in the District Courtroom in the County Courthouse.

Operation Bootstrap has emphasized the impact on Lubbock and the surrounding rural counties of the South Plains of cutbacks in FmHA farm financing of \$91 million last year, even with the doubled amount of guaranteed loans.

continued on Page 8

School Board Discusses M.C. ISD Ability to Attain Honor Graduate Rating

The Motley County ISD Board of Trustees met in the new Board Room in the recently completed school building. Board members present were: President Roy Hobbs, Vice President Guy Campbell, Secretary Bobby Williams, Members: Dan Brandon and Roy Stephens; Donnie Cruse was absent. Also present was High School Principal Don Ewing, Elementary Principal Michael Patrick, 4th grade teacher Dean Willmon and Editor Barbara Jameson.

First discussion was about who was going to Amarillo Saturday for School Board Seminar to get needed hours to be a school board member.

President Hobbs asked for reading of the minutes by Secretary Williams. Minutes were approved as read.

A motion was made and passed on to amend the budget to comply with State requirements.

Cummings asked about making a new policy or to use the old one on using the gym in the old grade school building. A lengthy discussion followed. Barton suggested they set a new

policy of rules and schedule, it was tabled until Cummings could get basic rules for a new policy by next meeting and until then the old policy would remain effective.

It was brought up that the school had to make an annual performance report and set goals, the last report was on upgrading the math education. This year since the school children have been so scattered they feel they need to upgrade the reading program and continue to upgrade the computer program, as well as continue the math program.

Campbell asked what could be done so that graduates could get an Honor Graduate Rating.

To be eligible for this rating Cummings states that the school has to fill 5 additional positions. The school is required by the state to offer a class for advanced students, 2 foreign languages, fine arts, plus a school counselor and a school nurse. The school uses Lindy Stafford and Don Ewing for counselors now. The counselor gives the SAT, ACT, TEEMS, etc.

continued on Page 2

Motley Co. Tribune



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

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Jo Ann's Jots & Jingles

There are some days - especially dark and dreary days when I look around my house and see the accumulation of almost 50 years. What should I do with all these "things"? I know that to family and friends much of it is junk. But remember "one man's treasure is another man's trash." The family will argue over the valuable items. But what worries me are such "things" as the box of old photographs I inherited from my mother, the kitchen utensils used by my mother, the assortment of generations of baby clothes in the cedar chest and old love letters!! I know I should attack and destroy right now - but I just can't do it!! I'm trying hard to leave notes

about some items. One that comes to mind is the casserole dish in the ornate brass stand. My daddy saved pennies to buy it for Mother's first Christmas after they were married. (He was only making \$18.00 a week). Bringing it home, he slipped and fell. He didn't break the dish but tore his only decent pair of pants!! You just can't put items like that in a Garage Sale. And what about Mother's now 70 year old wedding shoes and Daddy's old smoking jacket and my old cracked and yellowed doll? On days like this I am overwhelmed by "things"!! Oh, well, I'll just be like Scarlett O'Hara I'll think about that tomorrow!!!

The Day The Aeroplane Came to Matador

Editors Note: The Tribune got a call from Mrs. Jettie Moss of Floydada telling them when the first airplane landed in Matador and we printed the wrong date anyway, sorry. Mrs. Moss remembered the day it landed in the Patton pasture North of town, for she was in the second grade.

Bill McCaghren remembers he was going home from school and saw it fly over and all the people said it landed so he hung his book satchel on a tree and ran to see it as everyone else in town. Emmett Jenkins also remembered the day it landed and brought in the story added here:

by Emmett B. Jenkins

It was a warm summer day in 1918, when the plane landed North of Matador on the Math Patton land, near the home where J.D. Craven now lives. We lived on the farm, three miles east of town. Almost immediately we heard the news over the telephone party line. There were thirteen families on the party line. We were excited and in a hurry to get there, for fear it would leave before we could get there. All of our family piled into our 1917 Buick Touring Car and rushed to town to see the plane. It was the first one we had seen. When we arrived, a lot of people were there. I don't know of anything that would have assembled as many people in such a short time.

around the corner of the Courthouse square, his buggy hubbed the hitching post. It threw his family out, tore the buggy up and the team ran away, and he hit the ground running and he ran the rest of the way. Luckily his family suffered no broken bones, only cuts and bruises. Selling war bonds was the purpose of the Plane's visit to Matador. If a bond of a specified amount was sold, the buyer was entitled to a ride. Dr. A.C. Traweek Sr. and W.M. Graham were the two that I remember, that got a ride on the plane. Lillie Patton Barkley got a ride because the plane landed on her father's land. My brother Clarence was in the service at that time. Incidentally, to the best of my knowledge, he is the only living World War I Veteran in Motley County.

A neighbor of ours was in town with his wife and family. When he saw the plane land, he was afraid it would take off before he could get there. He whipped his team to a dead run, heading north. As he made the turn

Meadows Grant: continued from page 1 continues to carry out his dedication to philanthropy. Today the areas in which the Foundation gives include health, education, social service, civic and cultural programs, and the arts. Over 900 different organizations have received support from the Meadows Foundation since its creation with operations, programs, endowments, capital expenditures, and research eligible for support. The Meadows Foundation looks for imaginative, innovative ways to solve community problems; for projects leading to organiza-

tional self-sufficiency; for capital plans which will enable programs to flourish; and for ways to alleviate pain, to ameliorate social ills, and to promote better human relationships. The Motley County Library Board has expressed their appreciation (and elation) to the Meadows Foundation for the grant and the faith that it implies, and expect the award to encourage friends of the library to work even harder in the months to come, when renewed inspiration and zeal will be demanded.



"Son Beams"

By June Keltz

"Goodbye, Mrs. Keltz. I thought we were friends, but we can't continue to come to your house if you are not going to buy anymore." This was on the cover of a catalog I received today. My first reaction was rejection, then anger because of the way the commercial world plays with our emotions. Their intent, no doubt, was to cause me to quickly make out an order to get back into their good graces. Not so - it simply made me remember and appreciate the Lord who said, "I will never leave you nor forsake you."

There are various and sundry friends - the fair weather ones, the parasite ones, the social ones and the ones who love us unconditionally. Someone rightfully said, "The ultimate way to test a friendship is to go broke, get sick or give your heart and soul to Jesus." A true friend will do anything he can to persuade you to live for God. He

will not tempt you to sin or to serve worldly Gods which in the Old Testament was punishable by stoning. (Duet. 13:10) Some refuse to turn to God for fear of losing their friends, but God will replace those who flee with those who will pray for you and help you to grow spiritually.

Jesus is not only our redeemer, healer, deliverer and baptizer, but He is also our friend. He is "a friend who sticks closer than a brother." (Prov. 18:24) He is "a friend who loves at all times." (Prov. 17:17) If He hasn't heard from us for awhile, He, nevertheless, stays close by and patiently waits. If we turn our back on Him, He is grieved, and any friend would be, but His steadfast love remains. His precious friendship can't be bought - He has already paid for it at calvary. "Greater love has no man than this, that one lay down his life for his friends." (John 15:13)

MATADOR CITY COUNCIL: continued from page 1 council voted to do. City Secretary Berryman noted the need to put a 4-Way Stop Sign on the corner of Main and Dundee as well. Councilman Campbell made a motion to place six stop signs which was voted on and passed.

The Council discussed disposing of the hospital building but made no concrete decision on it. Some of the options discussed was to provide the hospital board with a 99 year lease for \$1.00 or to accept a token lease for \$10/year with an option to trade the hospital building for the Traweek building at a later date. Subject was tabled until the City attorney could be consulted to determine what course of action would be most beneficial to the city.

The city has had 4 bids for engineering and four for the

administration of the Sewer grant. Kay Howard of Traweek Assn. met with councilmen, who was selected as administrators of the grant. David Todd, Todd Engineering of Abilene, was the city's first choice to conduct the engineering for the sewer system. In a shrewd negotiation effort with Todd, the Councilmen held the engineering firm to their original bid rather than allowing leeway for unforeseen costs.

Jameson answered councilmen's questions regarding the ability of the sewer plant to cope with increased demands by reminding Councilmen that the plant was built to take care of a population of 5,000.

Councilman Rose discussed making a park where old buildings have left a vacant spot.



Library Notes

by Sara Hurt

A great big thanks to our volunteers in the library this last week: Joel and Debra Spray, Opal Johnson, Beverly Vinson, and Irene Welling.

We appreciate the book donations from Laura Grundy and Randy May.

Don't forget your dues for the Friends of the Library. They are annually from January to January.

The library is the place to get your income tax forms and instructions.

New Books in the library: **W.E.B. DuBois: Writings - The Suppression of the African Slave-trade, The Souls of Black Folk, Dusk of Dawn Essays and Articles.**

Willia Cather: Early novels and stories.

Break In by Dick Francis. James Herriot's Dog Stories by James Herriot.

Unexpected Pleasures by Phyllis Naylor.

From OSS to Green Berets: The Birth of Special Forces by

SCHOOL BOARD: cont. from pg. 1

tests, since the school is a testing center it is to our advantage to test at our own school. Mrs. V.V. Moore is a certified tester and helps with these tests. Ewing stated that it takes about 20 hours to complete one classroom test and fill out the paper work to be sent off to the State. The school has no funds for the testing program.

Motion was passed to call an election for April 4, for the School Board terms to expire of Roy Hobbs and Dan Brandon.

Motion was passed to go into executive session to discuss personnel. In executive session Ron Cummings contract was renewed.



Home Economically Speaking
By Carolyn Hallsell

MEAT WEEK PROMOTION

Beef. Good news for people who eat! That's the message the Texas Beef Industry Council will proclaim February 1-8 during National Meat Week, an industry-wide promotional effort sponsored by the American Meat Institute.

Timely topics on fat, calories, and cholesterol will be featured in my column now through February 12 along with tasty recipes.

This week we focus on cholesterol - getting to the heart of the problem.

Are you afraid of things that don't go thump, thump in the night? Like your heart, for example. Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States, but it's probably the most misunderstood disease around.

The biggest misconception surrounding this disease centers around the role of cholesterol. Many Americans have banished red meat from their diets because of cholesterol. If this is what you've done, take another look. The facts may pleasantly surprise you.

Coronary heart disease is caused by coronary atherosclerosis, an irregular thickening of the walls of the arteries that supply blood to the heart muscle. The primary cause or causes of atherosclerosis are not known.

Statistics have shown that persons with elevated serum cholesterol levels are more likely to develop atherosclerosis than those with normal levels. Because of this link, some scientists believe that dietary control may reduce the risk of developing heart disease. Scientific experiments, however, have yet to prove this hypothesis.

Even when no cholesterol is consumed, the body manufactures between 800 to 1,500 milligrams daily anyway. Cholesterol is an essential part of body chemistry and the body will

fight to keep it around. Many scientists believe that high blood cholesterol is probably a sign, rather than a cause, of atherosclerosis.

Even though scientists disagree on all the causes, individuals can take certain steps to minimize risk factors generally associated with atherosclerosis. Cigarette smoking, lack of exercise, obesity, stress and high blood pressure contribute to heart disease and most scientists agree that they should be controlled.

As for cutting down on dietary cholesterol, the debate rages, but most experts agree that it can't hurt. The American Heart Association recommends 100 grams of cholesterol per 1,000 calories with a maximum of 300 milligrams of cholesterol per day. At 65 milligrams of cholesterol per three-ounce serving, broiled top loin fits well with AHA's recommendation. So enjoy! At that low level, your heart can safely go thump, thump in the night without your tummy going grrr, grrr.

A Light Beef Barbeque recipe is featured this week.

LIGHT BEEF BARBEQUE

- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 Tbs. lemon juice
- 2 Tbs. finely chopped onion
- 1 tsp. dried tarragon
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 pound beef top round steak

Mix all ingredients except steak. Trim outside layer of fat from steak. Place steak in glass baking dish. Pour marinade over steak; turn to coat. Cover and refrigerate, turning steak occasionally for 24 hours, no longer than 48 hours.

Cook steak on barbeque grill 4 inches from medium hot coals 12 to 15 minutes per side for rare or until desired doneness. Turn steak only once and baste occasionally with marinade. 4 servings.

Nutrient Data Per Serving (based upon adult female's 2000-calorie diet): 164 calories; 58% protein RDA; 14% iron RDA; 9% thiamin RDA; 18% riboflavin RDA; 37% niacin RDA; 57 mg cholesterol; 5 g fat.

First Baptist Church Night at the Movies

First Baptist Church will have the first FBC "Night at the Movies" for all youth (grades 7-12) Saturday, January 24th. The

movie will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be shown in the church basement. All youth of the area are welcome.

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Society News



Wedding Vows Exchanged



MRS. DENNIS KEITH GWINN
Ronda Gail Starr



each side of the altar, decorated with greenery and pink, white and burgandy ribbons, were two seven-branch candelabra. The family pews were marked with large bows.

satin gown with a Queen Anne neckline and a fitted dropped waistline. The bodice was of

Alencon lace with hand sewn seed pearls and illusion sequins which were also on the long fitted sleeves that were puffed at the shoulders and had button enclosures at the wrists. The low back featured a sheer yoke and the full skirt was bordered with lace. The train flowed to cathedral length.

Something new was her dress, borrowed was a diamond drop from her mother-in-law, and the old was a ring that belonged to the grooms great-grandmother Pierce. The blue was her garter.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses with gypsophila and stephanotis encircled with lace and streamers of white satin ribbon.

Attending the bride was matron of honor Cindy Dyess of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Lisa Leddy of Abilene and Audrey Micak of Houston.

Attendants wore knit dresses with cape sleeves, shirred cummerbunds and full skirts. The matron of honor's dress was in Daphne rose and the bridesmaids' were in dark wine.

They each carried a white rose with pink and white ribbons.

Flower girl was Jeanne Honeycutt of Elkhart, niece of the bride and ringbearer was Jesse Honeycutt of Elkhart, the bride's nephew.

Best man was Rusty Deaton of Paducah. Groomsmen were Craig Forbis of Lubbock and Cris Gwinn of Matador, brother of the groom.

Ushers were John Starr of Elkhart, brother of the bride, and Curtis Newman of Bryan, who also lighted the candles, and Robert Insellmann of Houston.

Providing music was pianist and soloist Renee McCann of Palestine.

A reception hosted by the parents of the bride was held at the church. Houseparty members included Deborah Grimsley, Lisa Spencer, Marla Grigsby, Judy Johnson, sister of the bride, and Katrina Starr, sister-in-law of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in Bryan.

The couple are students at Texas A&M University. The groom also is employed by Granada Land & Cattle Co.

Courtesy is Held For Recent Bride

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Billy Joe Roys, the former Marcy LeAnn Auston of Silverton, was held Saturday, Jan. 17 from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the Community Center in Flomot.

Hostesses for the courtesy were Mesdames Wayne Hunter, Clois Shorter, Herb Martin, Rex Johnson, George Pope, Jack Starkey, Roger Lee, Orville Lee, Byron Hardgrove, Joe Ike Clay, Clayton Bond and L.E. Shorter.

Mrs. Clois Shorter presided at the crystal punch service. The table and decorations featured the honoree's chosen colors of royal blue, red and gold. The

table was laid with a white cloth centered with a blue, red and gold silk flower arrangement in a blue basket. The registering table was complimented with a red cloth and crochet overlay. Assorted cookies, mints and nuts were served with fruit punch.

Blue silk corsages were presented to the honoree and her mother in law, Mrs. Billy Roys. The hostess gift was a set of Corning Ware, Silvertone skillets and the centerpiece.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Dennis Farley of Quitaque and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Roys and children of Clarendon.

Sarah Hurt Honored With Pink And Blue Shower

Mrs. Jimmy Don Hurt was honored with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Jerry Jones of Matador on Saturday, January 17, 1987 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

A number of useful gifts were received by the mother-to-be, including an infant swing, given by the hostesses, Shane Jones, Sondra Francis, Jeannie Williams, Glenda Williams,

Sammi Phillips, Carolyn Rose, Colleen Baxter, Marisue Potts and JoEtta Bumgardner.

A centerpiece of yellow, blue and pink flowers with a stuffed blue hippopotamus graced a white linen tablecloth. Mrs. Don Baxter and Mrs. Rodney Williams served cookies, punch and coffee.

Ronda Gail Starr and Dennis Keith Gwinn, both of Bryan, were united in marriage Wednesday at Frist Baptist Church of Elkhart. The Rev. William C. Gibbs Jr. of Palestine read vows before an altar decorated with a brass arch candelabrum entwined with greenery and flanked by large palm trees and fern. At

each side of the altar, decorated with greenery and flanked by large palm trees and fern. At

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Starr of Elkhart and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gwinn of Matador.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white

El Progresso Club Meets

The El Progresso Club met January 8, 1987 in the library of Motley County. The President, Mrs. Douglas (Lia) Meador presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Robert (Jo Ann) Dickson will see the Judge to ask if our club can meet in the Senior Citizens building.

Leader for the afternoon was Mrs. Joe (Loys) Campbell who opened the days program with the quote at the heading of the club yearbook, "I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year; 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown,' and replied: 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way.'...from Benedicte's Scrapbook.

This was a required program of GFWC/TFWC and was on Federation. Mrs. Campbell introduced Mrs. Dickson who told of the Texas Federation of Women's Club building in Austin. Mrs. Dickson is a trustee from Santa Rosa District so is very well informed about the care and problems of keeping a building such as this from "wrack and ruin." She displayed items that the trustees are selling to

help with the upkeep of the building. She explained the troubles that go along with keeping such a large building going. There are fourteen trustees who see to its upkeep, one from each district.

She then showed slides of the building which let the audience know what a truly lovely building this is. It is the State Headquarters of GFWC/TFWC. It was built in 1930 by a reknown architect and through his fave, the building was able to receive historical markers. The cornerstone was laid in 1932 and in 1933 the State Convention was held in this magnificent building. There have always been pleas for funds for its upkeep. Clara Driskill loaned \$92,000.00 to the organization and after forty-one years made an outright gift of that sum.

Gifts are left in wills by club members who want to see it remain open and used as the headquarters of the organization. The slides Mrs. Dickson showed were some of the rooms and 19 doors of the building; the blue room, sun room, library, plaque room where the Golden Book of memorials are kept, ballroom where a dance school

meets weekly, the art gallery that no longer has paintings hanging as the insurance is so great, GFWC/TFWC cannot afford it, and the tea room which is no longer used as such but will be refurbished and used as enlarged library. There are upstairs apartments and the State President is required to spend so many days of her year in the building. The \$100,000.00 roof project is coming along well. This building will always be there for when Historical markers are placed on a building it cannot be torn down. Even if the building is sold and used for another purpose the building must remain as it is. This was a most informative program as most of the Club members had not had the opportunity to see it. Any member can visit at any time.

Mrs. W.D. (Vena) Lipscomb was hostess with Mrs. Ted (Bailey) Elliott as co-hostess with the setting up of chairs and serving coffee and cake to those mentioned and Mrs. J.E. (Marge) Edwards, Mrs. C.D. (Evelyn) Garrison, Miss Rachel Patton, Mrs. John (Josephine) Hamilton, and Mrs. Furman (Beverly) Vinson.

The Lord reigns; Let the earth rejoice, and let the earth be glad
The Lord reigns; Let the earth rejoice, and let the multitude of isles be glad! Psalm 97: 1

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Arrival
Announced

Jessica Leigh James

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Day of Matador would like to announce the birth of a new granddaughter, Jessica Leigh James, born December 27, 1986 in El Paso. She weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces and was 18 inches long at birth.

Parents of the new arrival are Jeanette and Wylie James of El Paso. Jeanette is the former

Jeanette Day of Matador. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wylie James of Florida. Great Grandmother is Mrs. Fern Henderson of Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Day visited in El Paso with Jessica and her parents for 2 weeks, recently.

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

Guys & Gals

January Clearance Continues

Jr. & Ladies Dresses

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One Rack of Jr. and Misses Sportswear

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Infants and Childrens Clothes (Newborn to Sz. 14)

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Panhandle Slim & Wrangler

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New Styles of Zena Jeans and Overalls

25% off

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Hall of Fame Raises Many Questions

by Marisue Potts

To think that Matador, or a nearby town, might have an opportunity to start a "Cowboy Hall of Fame" is very exciting, but before we can seriously entertain the idea, many aspects must be considered.

First of all, interest. Do we have sufficient community interest? Can we generate statewide interest? Will the number of tourists attracted to such a hall make the idea worthwhile?

Second, is finances. Besides Mr. Robert Thomas's offer of start-up money, how can this small, and perhaps slightly impoverished, community hope to finance the hall and personnel? In the past sesquicentennial year we have proved we can raise money by working together on a common cause, but with our limited manpower and resources, it is doubtful that we could sustain the momentum over a long period of time.

Other items to be considered in annual operating costs besides administrative personnel, would be utilities, office expenses, upkeep and maintenance, rent, grounds, parking lots, lighting, new exhibit expenses, etc., etc. A reasonable estimate for these expenses, based on a similar facility now in operation, is about \$3,000 monthly.

With many existing museums finding it difficult to make a go of it, are we wise to start a new one? Would any contribution be better utilized in an existing and established organization?

But perhaps more importantly, will our hall be unique or a poor imitation of what is already available? Can we find our place among such outstanding facilities as The Cowboy Hall of Fame, Oklahoma City, (Matador

chuckwagon, art, honorees); The Panhandle Plains Museum (histories and oral tapes of early ranchers, settlers, pioneers such as Goodnight, Adair); The Southwest Collection (ranch records of Matadors and Spurs); Cowgirl Hall of Fame (women's role in rodeo and pioneering); Ranching Heritage Center (Golden Spur honorees, living history museum); Llano Estacado (plains history); Crosby County Pioneer Museum (history of Indians, Col. Mackenzie, and local ranches); and the Floyd County Museum (local history of immediate area)?

Sheer numbers seem to dictate that the hall would have to have a theme, to focus on a particular time period and a limited criteria. But what time period and what criteria should applicants meet? Will we feature ranchers? Owners? Managers? Cowhands? Rodeo Cowboys? Artists? Writers? Cowgirls? The famous or the common man? Big ranches or small? Glorify success, or dedication?

If all of Texas is to be included, then perhaps, as one cowboy suggested, honorees might come from as many as five regions. Does all this stagger you, as it does me?

The Texas Historical Commission suggests that a facility should be accessible, be located in a desirable part of town, and have a means of support to maintain and operate it. A firm policy should be developed on collecting and displaying material. No material should be accepted on loan. Accession and cataloging, complete records, restoration if necessary, educational and imaginative exhibits, and a regular schedule are necessary. Sounds like a full time job for an

experienced person doesn't it?

To give one an idea of what "Hall of Fame" might entail, look at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame in Hereford, which has been in existence for 12 years. The hall has become a pet project of that affluent community. It enjoys wide support of the local media, cattle industry, and service organizations. Honorees come from all over the U.S. and include rodeo cowgirls, trickriders, writers, historical personalities, pioneers, artists, teachers, a ranch manager's wife, ranch founders, a singer, administrators, preservationists, a bootmaker, and a suffragette.

Rotating displays of memorabilia, photos, costumes, saddles, and works of art fill what was once a private home which along with a sizable acreage was donated to the cause. A three day affair including a breakfast, honor luncheon, barbeque, a silent auction, and ball, takes place each year to honor the three to fourteen selected ladies while raising funds. Memberships, publications, and a rodeo add to the coffers. And though very successful, the hall still juggles its immediate needs against its future wants. ONE paid employee, numerous volunteers, and a Green Thumb worker keeps things rolling. More advertising, improved displays, and a much needed computer await funding.

All this to say, "We've got a long way to go, baby." A "Hall of Fame" might bring more people into our town to enjoy our artists' gallery, unique soda fountain, historic hotel, jail museum, and other vestiges of this unusual western town. But to accomplish this project more may be required than we have to give. It remains to be seen.

Beau Boulter Reports High Expectations And Realistic Approaches

At the beginning of any endeavor, expectations run a little high. The beginning of the historic 100th session of Congress was no exception. As my colleagues and I in the House of Representatives took our oaths of office and began work last week, high hopes and higher ideals combined to create an atmosphere which many of us hoped would lead to solutions to the many problems challenging our nation.

In particular, many of us from the farm belt are looking forward to passing legislation that will finally help return prosperity to the American farmer. And while expectations are currently very high, what is needed right now is not unrealistic illusions, but common sense proposals that will aid the American farmer in regaining his valuable foreign markets.

Helping to increase U.S. agricultural exports was just what I had in mind last week, when I began work on what will be one of my main legislative efforts during the 100th Congress. On the first day of the new session, I introduced a revised version of my original Foreign Agricultural Investment Reform (F.A.I.R.) Act.

Regular readers of this column will recall some of the details of this legislation from last session. As was the case with the original F.A.I.R. bill, the new legislation targets for elimination loans made by multilateral lending institutions, such as the World Bank, for the purpose of enhancing foreign agriculture and mineral production. In most cases, these loans are used for the production and export of commodities which are already in surplus on world markets, further depressing commodity prices and eroding the already declining U.S. market shares.

Through its participation as the major contributor to these institutions, the U.S. government has, in effect, been supporting the foreign competition of U.S. producers.

The new F.A.I.R. bill, however, goes a step further, and is much tougher than my original bill. In particular, the new measure dictates that, whenever practical, foreign assistance should be made in the form of surplus agricultural commodities, instead of the traditional cash payments.

A proposal of this type promises to cut the taxpayer's cost of storing commodities, while at the same time reducing the incredibly large domestic surpluses that are strangling our producers. It will also ensure that our foreign assistance is used to aid the unfortunate, and will reduce the cost to the taxpayer of our extravagant foreign aid programs.

In the weeks and months to come, I'm planning on focusing the majority of my efforts on this and other legislative initiatives, all aimed at promoting realistic approaches to the very real problems we are facing in North Texas and the Panhandle. I have every hope that the enthusiasm and intensity that characterized the beginning of the new Congress will carry over into this vital work we need to accomplish. The prosperity of many Americans depends on it.

49th Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet Held

The Motley County School cafeteria was the scene of the 49th Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet on Thursday, January 15, 1987. The theme was "Homespun Heritage" and the tables were decorated with baskets containing home canned foods with Texas flags tied to the handles.

After assembling in the lobby, Mrs. Gay Lynn Holt read a poem she wrote for her mother and offered the invocation. Everyone then went through the serving line for fried chicken, cream potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls and peach or cherry cobbler. Following the meal, everyone proceeded to the gymnasium for the program.

Mrs. Wilda Dixon, president of GFWC Eternas Study Club, acted as mistress of ceremonies and introduced the committees that made the evening a success. Those committees are: Program - Mrs. Reneigh Burns, chairman, Mrs. Gay Lynn Holt and Mrs. Bettye Stevens; Decorations - Mrs. Kelli Jackson, chairman, Mrs. Terree Donaldson, Mrs.

Terri Abbott and Mrs. Joyce Creed; Tickets - Mrs. Shirley Patrick, chairman and Mrs. Gay Lynn Holt; Menu - Mrs. Bobbie Brown, chairman, Mrs. Nolene Bowden, Mrs. Judy Cooper and Mrs. Lesa Bethard.

Next, Mrs. Dixon introduced the Mother and Daughter of the Year, Mrs. Mary Renfro and Dena Renfro. Mrs. Renfro gave the mother's welcome and Dena gave the daughter's response.

Mr. Lanny Voss, an attorney from Plainview, Texas, was introduced and he gave a very interesting and inspirational talk followed by Mr. Billy Donaldson singing "Time in a Bottle" and then he was joined by his wife, Terree and they sang a duet entitled "Just You and I." Mr. Donaldson provided the accompaniment with his guitar for both songs. Following the benediction by Mrs. Joyce Creed, the group was dismissed. As they were leaving, each one received a favor, furnished by Hemphill-Wells of Lubbock, Texas.

Chad Stephens Named To SPC Honor Lists

LEVELLAND -- Chad Stephens is among 332 students named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall 1986 semester at South Plains College.

To be selected to the Dean's Honor List, students must maintain a minimum 3.25 grade point average while carrying at least 12 semester hours. An additional 125 students have been named to the President's

Honor List, maintaining a 4.0 or straight A grade point average.

"We are very proud of our honor students because of their outstanding scholastic achievements at SPC," said Dr. Robert Cloud, vice president for academic affairs. "They have proved themselves to be highly successful college students."

Chad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Stephens of Matador.

Joely Ewing Celebrates Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ewing honored their daughter, Joely on her sixteenth birthday with a party in their home, Friday night, Jan. 16. Balloons, streamers and other festive decorations added to the enjoyable activities.

A colorful birthday cake decorated with blue and yellow roses, ice cream dip and chips

were served with punch. Guests attending were Christi, Cindy and Keri Shorter and Julie Clay of Flomot, Les Woosley of Roaring Springs, Jade Jones, Paka Barton, David Stafford, Leigh Barton, Walter Linson, Tricia Palmer, Yulanda Campbell and Hali Patrick of Matador.

"If all printers were determined not to print anything 'till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed." — Benjamin Franklin

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<p>NATURE MADE Vitamin C 500 mg tablets #1485 100's</p> <p>.99</p>	<p>NATURE MADE Vitamin E 400 IU Capsules #1160 100's</p> <p>1.99</p>	<p>CHAPSTICK Cherry, Mint, Orange or Regular</p> <p>2/1.00</p>
<p>CITRUCEL Fiber Laxative 16oz</p> <p>4.99</p>	<p>NOSTRILLA 12 Hour Pump Spray .5 oz</p> <p>2.49</p>	<p>NORWICH Aspirin Prepacked \$1.59 250's</p> <p>1.19</p>
<p>TYLENOL Children's Chewable Tablets 30's</p> <p>2.09</p>	<p>EQUAL Sweetener Packets 50's</p> <p>1.77</p>	<p>DIMETAPP Tablets 24's</p> <p>2.69</p>
<p>CASHMERE BOUQUET Bath Soap 3's 4.5 oz</p> <p>.88</p>	<p>LEE Press-On Nails Natural Length 20 Pieces</p> <p>3.59</p>	<p>NORTHERN Heating Pad Red Line #514</p> <p>6.99</p>

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Recollections

by Duff Green

QUANAH PARKER

Many years ago, I found myself in Fort Worth at a time the Texas Cattleman Convention was holding its annual rally.

Quanah Parker was there and was a real attraction to many, myself included, he being the first Indian I had ever seen. Quanah and Charlie Goodnight were old friends and lodging in the same hotel, "The Mansion," I often dropped in the lobby and found a convenient seat where I could unobtrusively hear them talk; that Noted Indian Chief and the grand old cowman, pals during many moons, as the years slipped by. Their talk while friendly, didn't seem especially warm and fervent. Goodnight in most part was the aggressor, while Quanah was the silent studied listener. At times they just sat, like two tanned and bronzed statues, waiting for the Spirit to move them. Even the silence that permeated and surrounded them during such moments, was interesting and freighted with expectations to me.

After one such interminable moments of stillness, Goodnight said, "Quanah, if you will come over to the ranch, I will make you a present of a fine bull." Quanah just sat there like he was deaf and dumb. I thought surely he had not heard the offer, or else he was very unappreciative.

Goodnight too remained calm and unruffled, and in due season Quanah sort of grunted, "Ugh!" Then he said, "I would rather see your buffalo than to have your bull." Likely during the seemingly long pause, Quanah relived in his mind happy days of

other years, out there amid free and untrammelled prairies with his people, while buffalo hunting.

Goodnight evidently understood Indian traits, nor did he show disappointment in Quanah's reply. The Goodnight range stood in the heart of one of the favorite Comanche retreats, and not so many days ride from where Quanah knew his father was killed, and his mother and baby sister captured and carried out of his life forever. He had had much to embitter his feelings, and still remained a great favorite and friend to the white man. Though the blood that coursed through his veins was half white, half Indian, not one trace of Caucasian descent showed in his makeup.

Quanah Parker was the finest specimen of human physique I ever saw. Tall, deep-chested, broad-shouldered, trim waist line and limbs supple and lithe as a panther, straight as an arrow, with keen, yet sullen black eyes that detected the slightest movement about him, and wore long plaited braids of hair as black as a raven's wing, that reached his waistline.

His movements were with a rhythm and regal mien. A man of few words, and the keeper of thoughts, originating in his brain. He evidently had inherited from his mother (Cynthia Ann Parker), a kindly generous feeling for her forebears.

Quanah loved his mother intensely and never rested until

he got permission to lay her body near his home and among his people (Cache, Okla.). It is said, the foremost dream of his life's ambition was that some honorable white man would desire one of his copper-skinned Princesses, to rule his home and rear his children. The logical conclusion is, the desire was for no other purpose than the perpetuation of the white blood among his people.

Cynthia Ann Parker, Quanah's mother, is one of the most pathetic figures to be found in history. She witnessed, as a nine year old girl, the brutal massacre of most of her loved ones, and then was led away in captivity by her Savage captors; there to grow to be an Indian princess and become enured to the wildlife of a Nomadic people.

As the years came and went, she in a measure, forgot the horrors of her girlhood and became the mate of an Indian, Prince and chief, Peter Nocona. Then again it fell to her lot to witness another battle and see all of her adopted people killed, none of the band escaping other than a small Indian boy, herself and a baby girl. So, again, she was carried away into another captivity, far worse to herself, for she was a grown woman, and left the affection of her heart on the plains and prairies of West Texas, and grieved about her boys, their welfare and whereabouts. They somehow were not with her when she was taken and when her baby girl, the darling of her life died, she had no hope or heart left and soon pined away.

Life had represented little but heartaches to Cynthia Ann Parker.

Remember When

by Annie B. Cloyd

Hello Neighbors -- it's me again, here in Flomot thinking of a story told to me the other day when I visited with Mrs. Audie Moore Poteet. She told me that they used to live out north of Flomot. When she was a little girl, her uncle Tom Moore came to live here for a while. He was a barber and got a job working for Mr. Clements at his Shop here.

It seems that one day, when Mr. Moore went to work at the barber shop, he found that Mr. Clements had had a hard night or was in a very bad way about something and Mr. Moore could do nothing to please him. Anyway before the day was over, a fight between the two barbers took place. Mr. Clements took up a bottle and was fixing to hit Mr. Moore so Mr. Moore picked up one to defend himself. Well, all that happened was -- the bottles hit the wall and broke all over the floor.

I wish I had asked Audie if the bottles were full of Hair Tonic -- If so -- don't you know that the shop smelled good for a long time.

She said that her uncle didn't stay here very long but while he was here -- he was asked to take the Census and she went with him. She remembered how it had rained and how bad the roads were. They would get stuck and she would have to get out and push so they could get the car out. She said she would never forget what trouble they

had trying to get to where everyone lived over the old dirt roads.

Don't we have a lot to be thankful for now. We have good roads and good cars to travel in.

After talking about the "old remedies" I heard a story about a family that used to live out west of town. They were the Marlers and had a daughter called Inez. Well, she had a friend, Marjorie Jones over to spend the night and in the night Marjorie must have taken a cold. Anyway, she started to cough and Mrs. Marler heard her and thinking it to be her daughter, Inez, she fixed up a teaspoon of sugar with some turpentine and a drop of coal oil on it and took it in the room and made her daughter take it. Now if you have ever had a dose of that stuff you know how bad it is. Anyway after Mrs. Marler left the room, Marjorie did everything she could to keep from coughing because she knew what would happen if she did cough again. It was bad on Inez -- having to take the stuff when she didn't even need it, but they stayed quiet about it so her Mother wouldn't hear them.

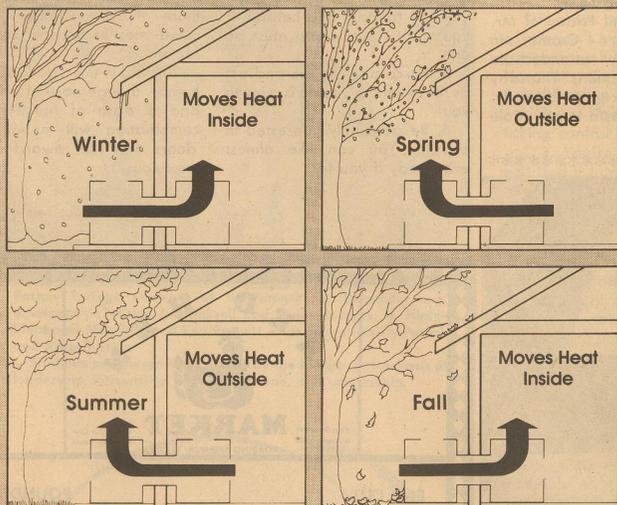
I better stop for now but I'll be back with some more things that happened long time ago so we can "Remember When" again.

I do want to thank Palma Smiley for reading and enjoying what I write. Write to me if there is something you would like to visit about. I like to hear from folks that used to live around here in our County.



Because of it's nature in general, wine is a mocker and beer a brawler; whoever is led astray by them is not wise. Prov. 20:1

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MOTLEY COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT MATADOR, TEXAS

BALANCE SHEET August 31, 1986

ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS

Cash & Investments	\$ 720,789.20
Receivables	35,222.67
Land, Buildings, and Equipment	1,974,362.23
Amounts To Be Provided For Bonded Debt	535,000.00
	\$ 3,265,374.10

LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCE, RESERVES

Current Liabilities	\$ 57,276.50
Non-Current Bonded Debt	495,000.00
Deferred Revenues	28,079.20
	\$ 580,355.70

Fund Balance	\$ 250,869.35	
Reserve for Authorized Construction	459,786.82	
Reserve for Investment in General Fixed Assets	1,974,362.23	2,685,018.40
		\$ 3,265,374.10

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES For The Year Ended August 31, 1986

REVENUE AND OTHER RESOURCES		
General Operating Fund	\$ 952,157.58	
Special Revenue Fund	52,675.54	
Debt Service Fund	85,127.37	
Capital Projects Fund	52,575.70	
Governmental Expendable Trust Fund	177,023.62	
		\$ 1,319,559.81

EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES		
General Operating Fund	\$ 814,748.89	
Special Revenue Fund	52,675.54	
Debt Service Fund	84,937.42	
Capital Projects Fund	976,537.83	
Governmental Expendable Trust Fund	176,543.86	2,105,443.54

EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER RESOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	\$ (785,883.73)
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The above condensed statements were prepared from the financial information which appears in the audit report for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1986, and which contains the auditor's opinion.

GARY LUTHER LANCASTER
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
MATADOR, TEXAS

'Round Motley County



Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Polk Cooper kept an appointment with his cardiologist in Lubbock Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garcia attended to business in Lubbock Tuesday of last week. Her brother-in-law Gary Caffey and her mother Mrs. Clara Youngblood accompanied them.

Ted Kingery of Silverton came Friday and took his mother Mrs. Eliza Kingery, who had fallen as she went out to get her paper, home with him. They went home by way of Lockney Hospital so she could have X-rays for possible fractures.

Among those riding the minibus to Crosbyton Wednesday of last week were Vera Mitchell, Hattie Marshall, Bertie Melton, Lillie Pierce and Ophelia Wilkerson.

Church services were cancelled at the First Baptist, First United Methodist and Assembly of God churches in the community because of bad weather last Sunday; the Church of Christ had morning worship but no evening services.

Rev. Mrs. Edna Dillard went to Floydada, Saturday recently to get her new glasses fitted by Dr. McIntire.

Mrs. Bruce Reger, the former Dana Dillard, suffered a broken leg and sprained ankle while here for a holiday visit and is recovering satisfactorily at her home in Garland.

Rev. Mrs. Edna Dillard had a New Year's "gathering of the clan" at her home here attended by her four children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Maritt, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Gunstream, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie D. Dillard and Mr. Bill J. Dillard local residents. Grandchildren participating in the celebration were Don Dillard; Bruce and Dana Reger and sons Jared and Joel; Bill and Connie Dillard and daughter Crista; Jay and Lee Ann Dillard and sons Travis and Colin all of Oklahoma City, and Mickey and Shelly McCarthy and twin daughters Jade and Jenna also of Oklahoma City.

ATTEND MARKET

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Thacker attended the Dallas Southwest Homefurnishings, January Market last week from Saturday through Wednesday. They were joined in Dallas for the weekend by their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Thacker, Amy and Melanie from Abilene. The Thackers returned home via Abilene, where they spent Tuesday night with their son and family, returning home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joey Thacker spent last weekend in Durango, Colo. enjoying a weekend of skiing. They returned home Sunday night.

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

DO GOODERS' CLUB BEGINS NEW SEASON

The Do Gooders' Club of Flomot began the new season, Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the Flomot Community Center with the election of officers for 1987 and names drawn for Secret Pals.

Officers elected were Mrs. Wilson Barton, president; Mrs. D.M. "Ikke" Gilbert, vice president; Mrs. Clayton Bond, secretary and treasurer and Mrs. Doyle Calvert, reporter.

With Mrs. Barton conducting the business meeting, the members voted to reorder Do Gooders' Cookbooks, because of the good response. The original supply was sold within a month after receiving the order. They will have the cookbooks for sale in February. In other business, members were reminded the club will meet the second Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. at the Community Center. A cordial invitation is extended to anyone who wishes to become a member. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 10 and an "Old Time Valentine School Box" will be the highlight to renew memories of school days. Those attending are encouraged to bring valentines to be exchanged.

Hostesses, Mesdames Bill D. Washington, Wilson Barton and Clayton Bond presided at the refreshment table laid with a white cloth. The centerpiece was a crystal candle ring of yellow winter daisies encircling a yellow candle enclosed in a hurricane candle holder. Fruit and vegetable plates with dip, finger sandwiches and canapes were served with coffee and tea.

Those attending besides the members mentioned above were Mesdames Wayne Hunter, Junior Payne, Howard Rogers, James Monk, Seab Washington,

George Pope, L.E. Shorter and Jack Starkey.

John Pigg suffered a broken leg, Saturday, Jan. 17 when feeding his livestock. He is a patient in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview following leg surgery, Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Burleson and daughter, Mrs. Frank Potts of Floydada, Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson were guests of Miss Jackie Worthington in Jacksboro, Wednesday and Thursday. They celebrated Mary Ellen's birthday, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin were hosts of a family luncheon in their home, Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ewing, Joely, Donna and Clay of Matador, Larry Clay, student at Clarendon Junior College, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay, Tina and Julie and Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Cindy, Christi and Kerl, local residents.

Mrs. Billy Morris and daughters, Rebecca and Dodie visited from Thursday until Saturday in Afton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter visited in Floydada, Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Speer.

Mrs. S.W. Skinner of Quitaque was a dinner guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee in a Quitaque Restaurant, Friday night, Jan. 16 where they celebrated Mrs. Skinner's 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin were houseguests from Wednesday until Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Pace Cramer in Arlington. They attended to business in Denton, Thursday and visited their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. David Martin, Cole and Lindsay.

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

ATTEND MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon attended a Central Texas Beefmaster Breeders' meeting in Temple, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 9-10 held at the Ponderosa Inn.

They continued to Irving, Saturday night and visited until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W.L. McCarty. En route to Temple, they visited overnight Thursday in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Casey.

WEATHER REPORT

Freezing drizzle and wind chill conditions invaded the Flomot and Whiteflat communities, Friday. Accumulation of as much as 5 to 8 inches of snow was reported during the weekend

snowfall. There are still fields of cotton to be stripped in the area.

Linda Lewis of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitaker, Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry L. Martin visited in Roaring Springs last Monday with her mother, Mrs. Ray Martin.

Jeff Baker, stationed with U.S. Navy in Meridian, Mississippi visited from Thursday until Tuesday with his cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon as he was en route to U.S. Navy Base in Hueneme, California. Mr. Dixon and his mother, Mrs. Janice Dixon met Mr. Baker in Dickens, Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon accompanied him to Lubbock, Tuesday where he explained to California.

Matador News

Keith and Joan Patton returned home Saturday from a five day vacation in Mexico City.

HOSPITALIZED

Mae Thomas was hospitalized at Crosbyton Clinic Hospital with the flu and inflamed muscles.

Ten Commandments Of Human Relations

1. Speak to people. There is nothing so nice as a cheerful word of greeting.
2. Smile at people. It takes 72 muscles to frown, only 14 to smile.
3. Call people by name. The sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his own name.
4. Be friendly and helpful. If you want friends, you must be one.
5. Be cordial. Speak and act as if everything you do is a joy to you.
6. Be genuinely interested in people. You can like almost everybody if you try.
7. Be generous with praise and cautious with criticism.
8. Be considerate with the feelings of others. There are usually three sides to a controversy. Yours, the other fellow's and the right side.
9. Be eager to lend a helping hand. Often it is appreciated more than you know. What counts most in life is what we do for others.
10. Add to this a good sense of humor, a huge dose of patience and a dash of humility. This combination will open many doors and the reward will be enormous.

Roaring Springs Fire Dept. Elects New Officers

The Roaring Springs Volunteer Fire Department met Monday night in City Hall in Roaring Springs.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Bill Moose; Vice President, Roy Hernandez; Sec.-Tres., Joe Vasquez; Fire Chief, Vince Taylor; Assistant Chief, Mark Guerrero; Tail

Twister, Jessie Hernandez.

There were ten members present. We would like to encourage anyone to join the Fire Department and participate in fire protection for our city. The meetings will be held at the fire hall every 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

Pointers On Pets

Heartworm and hookworm are no laughing matter. Every year thousands of dogs die or are seriously injured from problems caused by these parasites.



According to animal disease experts, heartworm and hookworm

diseases are a national problem. They have been detected with increasing frequency throughout the United States and even in Canada. Warm weather and increased pet travel help carry these parasitic diseases to new areas every year.

Both conditions can be diagnosed by a licensed veterinarian through microscopic examination of a blood sample or laboratory tests. Treatment can be long and difficult for the pet.

The ideal solution to heartworm and hookworm disease is PREVENTION. It's far easier to give your healthy dog virtually 100 percent protection throughout the high-risk fall months with a tasty once-a-day chewable tablet called 'Filaribits Plus', available through your veterinarian.



Jeremy Jones, 10 and his dad Jonathon of California, search the maze of shelves at the Mahon Library in Lubbock. The Mahon Library is located at 1306 9th St. in Lubbock. Jeremy is also the son of Carla Jones of Roaring Springs. (Photo taken from Lubbock Avalanche Journal).

"H&R Block is pledged to find you the biggest refund you've got coming."

— Henry Block

The tax changes for 1987 are the most sweeping in history. We know you're concerned, and we'll answer your questions. This year put H&R Block on your side.

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Your Business is Appreciated ROARING SPRINGS, TEXAS Check Our Low Everyday Prices

END CUT PORK CHOPS	POUND \$1.79
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	POUND \$1.89
1 LB. QUARTERS MARGARINE PARKAY	69¢
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12 OZ. CITRUS HILL FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	89¢
YOU MAY ALSO SELECT FROM 15 OTHER OUTSTANDING SALE ITEMS WHICH ARE FEATURED EVERY WEEKEND	

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All Flavors

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Call 347-2412

Tony's Custom Shop

County Agent's Corner

By Ray Minkley

Beef Producers Meeting

All interested persons in the area are invited and encouraged to attend an Extension Beef Producers Educational Meeting to be held Thursday, January 29 at 7:00 p.m. at the Matador Senior Citizens building. Dr. Nelson Adams, Extension Livestock specialist will be on hand to present a program on Cattle Breeding. Also on the program will be Gary Nutt from the Texas Beef Industry Council in Austin to give an update on the Beef Checkoff.

Dr. Adams has been in the county many times and has worked with several Motley County cattlemen, and judged the Motley County heifer show twice. He has done much beef cattle research and educational work in California and South-west Texas and has been in extension District 3 (Vernon) as a Livestock specialist for the past 4 years. He has also owned and

managed his own cattle and has had a lot of practical experience in the cattle business.

The Texas Beef Industry Council (TBIC) along with other state Beef Industry Councils nationwide began a \$1.00 per head checkoff program last October. It will fund beef promotion, research, education, and consumer information to strengthen the cattle industry's market position in Texas and nationally. Gary Nutt works with the TBIC in Austin. He will be here to update area cattlemen on what the TBIC and the national Beef Industry Council are doing, how the checkoff is going, and what effects might be seen in the future.

There has also been a lot of discussion from cattlemen in attendance at past meetings. You are always welcome to say your piece. Stockman's Supply will furnish coffee and refreshments. Please come.

BOULTER: cont. from pg. 1

Asked if Boulter was aware that the Motley County ISD disaster claims were finally being worked out, he stated, "My office has been working closely on the school's disaster claims and my secretary informed me today that part of the money would be coming down the pipe today."

Another project that Boulter has been working on is getting regulations for rural hospitals changed. Currently, Texas

Medical Foundation uses the same standard that they use for metropolitan hospitals. Boulter has been trying to talk to the T.M.F. by phone and by correspondence but with little success in accomplishing anything concrete. He states he has an appointment Monday, January 19 in Austin to attempt to restructure regulation for all hospitals so that small hospitals would not have to comply with the same regulations as large ones.

Patton Springs December Students of The Month



Patton Springs students of the month for December are: elementary--Tammy Jo Kimbrell and Shane Roberts. Jr. High--Stephanie Mayfield and Ken Cornett. High School--Kristy Patrick and Russell Braly.

Students are chosen each month by the faculty on the basis of leadership, citizenship, positive attitude, and scholarship.

Happy Birthday

Philip Engle



Love,
Me-Maw
& Pe-Paw

High School Honor Roll

DISTINGUISHED LIST

SENIORS: Korie Campbell, Loretta Cross, Tanya Cummings, Dena Renfro.
JUNIORS: Shannon Campbell, Shanna Lancaster.

SOPHOMORES: Regina Cruse, Joely Ewing.
FRESHMAN: Jarrett Jameson, Cindy Shorter, Paige Williams, Rusty Willmon.

HONOR ROLL

SENIORS: Penny Bearden, Shawna Campbell, Jade Jones, Regena Mangram.
JUNIORS: April Vandiver, Les Woolsey, Mariana Zarate.
SOPHOMORES: Gilbert Hernandez, Brent Marshall, Paka Barton, Tanya Brown,

Tricia Palmer, Dina Patel, Will Richards, David Stafford, Tammy Taylor, Tim Terrell.
FRESHMEN: Memori Assiter, Brandi Barton, Yulanda Campbell, Jack Carlson, Brand Cruse, Cary Franks, Cory Franks, Hali Patrick.

Jr. High Honor Roll

DISTINGUISHED LIST

7TH GRADE: Tanya Hoyle, Christi Shorter.

HONOR ROLL

EIGHTH GRADE: Natalie Burkes, Billy Lefevre, Johnny Martinez, Bonnie Richards, Brandee Spray, Matt Washington.

SEVENTH GRADE: Paul Barton, Amber Brandon, Chancy Cruse, Heather Hobbs, Cathy Perryman, Kristi Timmons, Amy Woolsey.

Patton Springs

Teacher of the Month



Jerry Slaton

Jerry Slaton has been selected as Patton Springs's December Teacher of the Month. Born at Matador and raised at Afon, Texas, Mr. Slaton attended Texas Tech, East Texas State University, and South Plains College at Levelland. He received a B.S. from Tech in 1962 and began teaching Vocational Agriculture at Patton Springs. In 1970, Jerry acquired a Master of Education Degree from East Texas State University.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆



January 26-30, 1987

MONDAY, JANUARY 26:
BREAKFAST: Cereal/Milk, Toast, Juice. **LUNCH:** Char-broiled Steak/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Roll, Chilled Peaches.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 27:
BREAKFAST: Sausage, Biscuit/Jelly, Juice. **LUNCH:** Mexican

School Newsletter

THURSDAY, JAN. 22 -- Blunck's Studio will be here to make group pictures of organizations.
FRIDAY, JAN. 23 -- S.A.T.

hitting the basket well and little mistakes proved to be the difference in the game.

On January 12 the Lady Matadors traveled to Chillicothe to play an excellent ball club. Chillicothe has lost only one game this season. The final score ended up Lady Mats 60, Chillicothe 66. The girls played good defense and we got double figure scoring and good rebounding from several players.

Shawna Campbell had 22 points followed by Leigh Barton with 14, Joely Ewing with 11, Tanya Cummings with 6, Chandra Brown with 5 and Loretta Cross with 2.

In rebounds, Leigh Barton led with 9 followed by Shawna Campbell with 8, Joely Ewing with 5, Tanya Cummings with 3, Korie Campbell with 2, Chandra Brown with 2 and Loretta Cross with 1.

Casserole, Tostados, Green Salad, Pear Half.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28:
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, Toast, Juice. **LUNCH:** Hot dog on a bun, Buttered corn, Mixed greens, Pinapple tidbits.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29:
BREAKFAST: Cereal/Milk, Toast, Juice. **LUNCH:** Meat Loaf, New Potatoes, Baked Beans, Roll, Butter/Honey.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30:
BREAKFAST: Bacon, Toast/Jelly, Juice. **LUNCH:** Fish Krispie, AuGratin Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Jello, Roll.

Tests and Achievement Tests. For those who are to take these tests they will begin at 8:00 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

Health News

FACTS ON STRESS

Stress can be a real enemy to a person's productivity and general well-being. Methodist Hospital's Centre for Cardiac Rehabilitation & Fitness points out these signals that stress is taking control of your life:

1. You're often tense, and you find it hard to relax.
2. You find yourself overreacting to minor annoyances and worrying about insignificant matters.

3. You often feel you are losing control of events or that you're powerless to transform situations to your favor.

4. You're concerned about the effect that constant stress and tension has on your health and mental outlook.

5. You have high blood pressure, chronic back problems, stomach ulcers or digestive disorders.

6. You seem to get a lot more headaches and colds than you would like.

7. You often smoke or drink too much to try to relax.

8. You don't have as much energy as you need.

9. You want to fall asleep more easily and sleep more soundly.

10. You can't remember the last time you did something just for the fun of it.

11. You've recently lost a spouse, been divorced, lost a job or gone through some other difficult life change.

12. Job pressures are causing you to "take it out" on family and friends a lot more than in the past.

13. You sometimes feel that every interaction you have with your children is a confrontation.

14. You'd like to be more assertive without being too aggressive.
If you can answer yes to two or more of the above items, you may need to take measures to get stress in your life under control.

Consolidated Report of Condition of the First State Bank of Matador And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business December 31, 1986, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	Dollar Amounts in Thousands		C100 Mil Thou
	RC	RC	
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin ^{1,2}	RC01	RC02	1 211 1.a.
b. Interest-bearing balances ³	RC03	RC04	0- 0 1.b.
2. Securities (from Schedule RC-B)	RC05	RC06	784 2.
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	RC07	RC08	400 3.
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C)	RC09	RC10	5 330 4.a.
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	RC11	RC12	74 4.b.
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	RC13	RC14	0- 4.c.
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a. minus 4.b and 4.c)	RC15	RC16	5 256 4.d.
5. Assets held in trading accounts	RC17	RC18	0- 5.
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	RC19	RC20	6 6.
7. Other real estate owned	RC21	RC22	0- 7.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	RC23	RC24	0- 8.
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	RC25	RC26	0- 9.
10. Intangible assets (from Schedule RC-M)	RC27	RC28	0- 10.
11. Other assets (from Schedule RC-F)	RC29	RC30	396 11.
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)	RC31	RC32	8 053 12.
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-E)	RC33	RC34	6 753 13.a.
(1) Noninterest-bearing	RC35	RC36	6 029 13.a.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing	RC37	RC38	724 13.a.(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			
(1) Noninterest-bearing	RC39	RC40	0- 14.
(2) Interest-bearing	RC41	RC42	0- 15.
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	RC43	RC44	0- 16.
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	RC45	RC46	0- 17.
16. Other borrowed money	RC47	RC48	0- 18.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	RC49	RC50	0- 19.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	RC51	RC52	0- 20.
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	RC53	RC54	0- 21.
20. Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G)	RC55	RC56	0- 22.
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)	RC57	RC58	6 753 21.
22. Limited-life preferred stock	RC59	RC60	0- 23.
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock	RC61	RC62	0- 24.
24. Common stock	RC63	RC64	200 25.
25. Surplus	RC65	RC66	200 26.
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves	RC67	RC68	900 27.
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	RC69	RC70	0- 28.
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)	RC71	RC72	1 300 28.
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)	RC73	RC74	8 053 29.

I, Roy G. Hobbs, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

State of Texas County of Motley ss: _____
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of January 1987

Notary Public

1ST. PLACE

Citizens of Tomorrow

2ND. PLACE

Photo Contest



RACHELLE RENFRO
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Renfro.



TONI NICHOLE JOHNSON
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson.



SEAN ROSE
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rose



LASHEA ROSE
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rose



BRADLEY PASCHAL
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Paschal



NICOLE GREEN
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Green



ERIC GREEN
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Green



DUSTY JACKSON
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Jackson



GARRETT HOLT
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Holt



ASHLEY STEVENS
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stevens.



GENELLE WILLIS
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greer Willis



CLINTON COOPER
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper



KENNETH LEROY JOHANNES
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Johannes



RYAN MARTIN
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Martin



JUSTIN JOE JOHNSON
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson



RACHAEL SMITH
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chip Smith



QUINTEN ROSE
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Rose

BOOTSTRAPS: cont. from pg. 1

"In 1985, direct loans (loans made directly by FmHA) were made a \$332 million, with guaranteed loans at \$35 million, for a total of \$367 million -- in 1986, \$206 million in direct loans and \$70 million in guaranteed loans made a total of \$267 million -- and this year's allocation for direct loans will be below \$100 million, so it will be hard for guaranteed loans to make up the difference," Magness concluded.

Magness explained that guaranteed loan authorizations are increasing at 25 per cent per year, which means that FmHA can say that the "total available money" for farm lending will "be about the same" as direct loan funds decrease and guaranteed loan funds increase proportionately.

"The problem is, the guaranteed loan program has been slow to take off," he said, "and we are trying to find out what can be done to increase guaranteed loans by talking with bankers and FmHA county supervisors as we travel."

The new Chapter 12 Reorganization may be the only choice for some farmers who either cannot get direct loans or guaranteed loans this year, because of cutbacks in direct

loan funding and bank reluctance to participate in the guaranteed loan program, according to Magness.

"The new Chapter 12 Reorganization may be the last train at the station for farmers who couldn't get FmHA loans last year and are facing foreclosure this year, as well as for those who get caught in the squeeze between FmHA and the banks over loans for this year," Magness said.

The meeting will feature John Crunk, Levelland farmer, and Bennie Pope, Spade farmer, who have set up a non-profit corporation for counseling FmHA borrowers on obtaining new loans, both guaranteed and direct, under the name of "Agricultural Loan Counseling, Inc." The corporation operates out of an office at 2229 34th Street, Lubbock, and accepts donations of \$25 per hour.

Magness said the non-profit corporation received computer analysis material from the non-profit corporation in Memphis, Mo. -- which gave the program for the October 1 "Operation Bootstrap" Seminar in Lubbock at the Texas Tech Law School -- and this information can allow a farmer to have a prepared "Cash Flow Analysis" showing

whether or not he can "cash flow" under FmHA Regulations before the farmer goes to his loan meeting.

The meeting will also feature some timely advice for farmers contemplating signing up for the ASCS program this year but who may face possible Chapter 12 Reorganization later in the year.

"The most important thing is, we are stressing to farmers, get competent advice before you sign up for anything this year, if there is any possibility that you might need to reorganize to stay in business under Chapter 12," Magness said.

"Once you get your debt reduced to the fair market value of your collateral, you will need operating money for that first year, and you will want to have obtained it in a way it is not tied up, if you are in a Chapter 12," he said.

Magness reminded that "Operation Bootstrap" has changed from a 6:30 in the morning format to a 6:30 p.m. evening format. "That 6:30 a.m. was too early, and our thinking is, you can't get a farmer off that stripper anyway, if he needs to be on it, so let's go ahead and have it when the most people can attend."

And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love. 1 Cor. 13:13

The Caprock-Plains Land Bank Association would like to invite the friends and customers of Mrs. Jo V. Bingham, Office Manager of the Floydada Office, to a reception in her honor on the occasion of her retirement after 36 years of dedicated service.

When: Friday, January 23, 1987 from 9 to 11 a.m.
Where: Floydada Office, 105 South Wall Street

New Testament

In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.

John 1:1

MOTLEY POWER

Valentine's Day
Feb. 14th

Remember your Valentines
With our Special
Valentine Cards
Bring In Your Picture

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By Ace Reid



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Sunday night 6:00 p.m.

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1tp-6

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PORTABLE WELDING: Will do
on weekends. Call 347-2760,
Steve Barton. 4tc-5

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in Dickens. Call us for all your
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Robertson, 806-623-5323.
Owner, Terry Edwards 817-888-
3338. 4tc-5

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FOR SALE: 1986 Pontiac
Firebird. Low Mileage, loaded.
Black with gray interior. Extra
clean, like new. Super price!
348-7222. 1tc-3

HELP WANTED

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for
re mailing letters from home!
Send self-addressed, stamped
envelope for information/
application. Associates, Box 95-
B, Roselle, NJ 07203. 10tc-10

NATIONWIDE COMPANY
Needing several ambitious,
aggressive, well known people
in area. Possible income of
\$50,000 plus, part time. Save
people on what they are now
spending. Every family needs us.
Exciting business, our company is
No. 1 in it's field. Great Future!
Call 806-857-2020 for interview.
2tp-5

Card Of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone who brought food or called
and for your thoughts of concern after the loss of our beloved
brother and son, Dick Underwood. May God Bless each one of you
in a very special way.

Rosetta Underwood and Family

U.S. GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED SECURITIES FUND

See John Curry

Registered Representative New York Stock Exchange

1407 West 5th

Phone 806-293-1130

Plainview, Texas 79073

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY

Notice is hereby given that the
Caprock Community Action
Association Inc. is seeking
financial assistance from the U.S.
Department of Transportation
under the Section 18 grant
program. Grant funds will be
used to continue providing rural
public transportation demand
responsive and fixed schedule
based on location with a 24-hour
advance notice. Services are
available in Crosby, Dickens,
Floyd, Hale, King, and Motley
counties. During this period the
system will charge a small fee,
however, some passengers may
qualify for fare subsidy.

Copies of the grant proposal
are available for inspection by
the public at 224 South
Berkshire, Crosbyton, Texas
79322.

Any persons wishing to
request a public hearing on the
proposed project must submit
that request in writing to 224
South Berkshire, Crosbyton,
Texas 79322 prior to January 21,
1987. 2tc-4

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF SPECIAL
EDUCATION ADVISORY
MEETING**

There will be a Motley County
I.S.D. Special Education
Advisory Committee meeting
Thursday, January 22, at 4 p.m.
in the school board room. This
committee is comprised of
principals, teachers, special
education staff, and parents of
special education students. This
meeting is to provide
information about special
education services.

**Caprock-Plains Federal
Land Bank Association**



Floydada
105 S. Wall

983-2480
Box 130

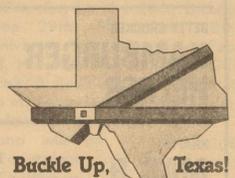
That if thou shalt
confess with thy
mouth the Lord
Jesus, and shalt
believe in thine
heart that God hath
raised him from the
dead, thou shalt be
saved.

For with the heart
man believeth unto
righteousness; and
with the mouth
confession is made
unto salvation.

Romans 10:9,10

AD'S PAY: Call the Tribune
today to advertise.

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



Buckle Up, Texas!
Front Seat Fatalities Down
14% in First 4 Months

Classified Rates

10c Per Word,
\$3.50 Minimum
Card of Thanks
up to 55 words--\$5.00
55-100 words--\$10.00

PICTURES
Wedding, Engagement,
Anniversary, Brag Corner,
Birthdays--\$5.00

**DEADLINE FOR ADS
NOON TUESDAY**

**Check With Us First
For All Your Office Supply Needs**

We have a full line of Office Supplies. If we don't have what you need, we will be glad to get it for you and keep it in our regular stock.

Typewriters **Pens & Pencils** **Calculators**
Typewriter Ribbon **Personalized Stationary** **Ledgers**

Note Pads **Rubber Stamps**

We Also Have
Bibles, Children's Bibles & Books, Religious Books
Cowpokes, Trail Dust, Early History of Motley County
We Do Special Typing Jobs
Programs, Resume's, and others

Motley County Tribune 347-2400
Matador, Texas 347-2774



Towels
DELTA PAPER

39¢
ROLL



Mixes

BETTY CROCKER ASST. CAKE

68¢
18 OZ. BOX



Juice

SHURFINE ORANGE

59¢
12 OZ. CAN



Sausage

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS

99¢
12 OZ. PKG.

Coca-Cola
3 LITER

\$1.49



Doritos®

ALL VARIETIES

\$1.59
REG. \$2.29



Charmin

ASSORTED

99¢
4 ROLL PKG.



Pampers

ULTRA 66 SM/ 48 MED/ 32 LG/ 28 X-LG.

\$8.89
BOX

BRANDS ACROSS AMERICA™



- GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**
- HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE QT. BTL. **\$1.69**
- NO-STICK MAZOLA 5 OZ. CAN **\$1.47**
- MAZOLA CORN-OIL 48 OZ. BTL. **\$2.07**
- QUARTERED MARGARINE MAZOLA 1 LB. BOX **87¢**
- NIAGRA SPRAY STARCH 22 OZ. CAN **87¢**
- RED LABEL KARO PINT BTL. **89¢**
- PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY/CHUNKY SKIPPY 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.87**

BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER 5 1/2 - 8 1/2 BOX **99¢**

KRAFT MAC & CHEESE 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES **2 89¢**

GLADIOLA YELLOW/WHITE CORNBREAD MIX OR BISCUIT MIX 6 OZ. PKGS. **3 69¢**

SQUEEZE HEINZ CATSUP 28 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

16 OZ. ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS...79% NO BEANS WOLF CHILI 19 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

ORANGE, P-APPLE, APPLE/GRAPEFRUIT, APPLE/ORANGE TEXSUN JUICE 6 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**

Every Monday your manufacturers "cents off" coupons are worth double at Pay-N-Save No. 21.

Limit one coupon for any particular item. No cigarette coupons. Offer limited to manufacturers coupons of \$1.00 value or less. Coupons over \$1.00 will be redeemed at face value. Amount cannot exceed retail of the item.

*** WE PLEDGE TO MAKE OUR GROUND BEEF AT LEAST TWICE A DAY!**

*** WE WILL NOT INTENTIONALLY MAKE ANY GROUND BEEF UNDER 80% LEAN!!**

HORMEL'S SUPER SELECT LEAN FRYING QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAMILY PAK 9-11 ASSORTED CHOPS

Pork Chops

\$1.69
LB.



Pork Ribs

LEAN COUNTRY STYLE **\$1.69**

- LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.99**
- LEAN TRIM THIN CUT BREAKFAST PORK CHOPS LB. **\$2.19**
- SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM FRESH PORK STEAK LB. **\$1.69**
- LEAN TRIM FRESH PORK BUTT ROAST LB. **\$1.59**
- LOUIS RICH TURKEY MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- FRANKS 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**
- LOUIS RICH SLICED SMOKED TURKEY BREAST 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **87¢**

GIANT SIZE 40" OFF LABEL CHEER 42 OZ. BOX **\$1.89**

FROZEN & DAIRY

Velveeta KRAFT LOAF **\$3.29**
2 LB. BOX

ORE IDA CRINKLE CUT LITE FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

PILGRIM'S PRIDE CHICKEN NUGGETS 12 OZ. BOX **\$2.19**

PILGRIM'S PRIDE CHICKEN BREASTS 12 OZ. BOX **\$2.19**

- BORDENS BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **99¢**
- BORDENS ORANGE JUICE QT. CTN. **89¢**
- BORDENS RND. ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.69**
- BORDENS SOUR CREAM 16 OZ. CTN. **99¢**

This Country's Best!

HEALTH & BEAUTY

- PACQUIN DRY SKIN HAND CREAM 4 OZ. BTL. **\$1.89**
- ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT X-DRY/XX-DRY ARRID 4 OZ. CAN **\$2.48**
- EYEDROPS (PLASTIC) VISINE 1/2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**

Golden Bananas
3 \$1
LBS



BURBANK BAKING POTATOES **3 \$1**
LBS

- CALIFORNIA CRISP (HEARTS) CELERY EA. **69¢**
- RED RIPE CHERRY TOMATOES EA. **99¢**
- 1 LB. IDAHO RED ONIONS LB. **19¢**



PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 22-28, 1987

DOUBLE COUPONS ON MONDAY
DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

QUALITY AND SERVICE