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Voice of the Foothill Country

# Motley Co. Tribune

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91ST. YEAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1987

ISSUE NO. 47

## Ralls Man Announces Candidacy For Texas House Of Representatives



Gary T. Ivey

Gary T. Ivey, Ralls and Owens farmer, announced Sunday that he will be a candidate in the Republican primary for the District 84 seat in the Texas House of Representatives.

The position is currently held by Foster Whaley (D), Pampa, who will not seek re-election.

Ivey, former Ralls man of the Year and County Agriculturalist of the Year, will hold a formal news conference in the near future.

Edwin Moore, Ralls, has accepted the post of Ivey Campaign Treasurer.

"One of the main reasons I decided to get into this race is because I know the people in District 84 and the whole state are as sick as

I am of all the taxes the past legislative session has put on us," Ivey commented. "Maybe if enough of us get elected in 1988, we can do something about it."

Ivey, 52, farms 2,000 acres and custom farms 1,600 acres of cotton, grain sorghum and wheat south of Ralls.

He is married to the former Jane Tanner, and they have five children: Kelly, a Ralls farmer; Mitchell, a senior at Ralls High School; Frances Key, Arapaho, OK; Marvana Coggins, Abilene; and Vanessa Coleman, Ralls.

Ivey's election will be subject to the Republican primary to be held March 8. At press time no one else had announced for the position.

## City Council Decides To Match Grant

The Matador City Council met Thursday November 12, at 7:30 a.m. at the City Hall with Mayor Gary L. Lancaster and Councilmen; Doyle Rose, John Briscoe, Joe P. Smith, Travis Jameson and L.B. Campbell attending. Also attending were City Secretary Nell Berryman and City Water Superintendent Bill Jameson.

The minutes were read and approved and the outstanding bills for approximately \$3,548.55 were read and approved.

Briscoe said he had asked James Ed Russell if he and Fred Lipham had straightened out the gravel dispute and he said it was between John M. Russell and Lipham over the county's stock pile.

Councilmen asked Bill if he had gotten the sewer line, in question at the October meeting, unstopped. He reported it was flowing again.

Mayor Lancaster said the Council needed to decide if they were going to match the grant application for 1987 or not, that the Gary Traylor and Associates office had sent a letter stating that they

would have a better chance of receiving the grant if they matched it. It would up their points in grading and also showed they were really interested in receiving the grant by offering to put up some of the money. This grant application is for a new sewer plant to replace the one built in 1930 Northeast of the City and could only possibly hold up a few more years.

The Council asked if bills had been sent to the home owners for their part on the streets paved yet. Secretary Berryman stated that they had not. Lengthy discussion on how much, if any, should be charged the home owner on the school street since they had not been previously notified. The Mayor stated they shouldn't be charged since they were not asked in advance and also because the council had previously said this was used by all citizens for access to the school. It was decided to charge them for the topping by the square yard and passed 5-0.

Meeting adjourned.

## EARLY DEADLINE FOR NEXT WEEK'S NEWSPAPER

The deadline for news and ad copy for next week's issue of the paper will need to be in the Tribune office no later than noon Monday, November 23, as we will have to print early next week because of Thanksgiving.

The Tribune office will be closed on Thanksgiving day, but will be open on Friday.

Thank you for your cooperation.

## Roaring Springs And Matador Churches To Hold Thanksgiving Community Services

The churches of Roaring Springs will hold their annual Thanksgiving Community Services Sunday, November 22, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the Church of Christ, pastored by Billy Joe Whitaker.

An inspirational program is planned with Rev. Gene Louder, pastor of the Roaring Springs and Matador United Methodist Churches, bringing the sermon.

Music specials will be given by the Baptist Ladies, Pennie Keltz, and Kenneth Marvel and a

devotional reading by Ossie Lee Brown. All are welcome.

Sunday November 22, 5:00p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Bro. Gene Louder will introduce the program. Bro. Greer Willis of the First Baptist Church will speak.

Music selections will be presented by the Methodist Choir and the Baptist Children's Choir.

Refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall following the service.

The entire community is invited.

## Center Named To Honor Veterans Of Foreign Wars

At its regular meeting on November 12, the Motley County 4-H Leaders Association voted to name its new headquarters, THE VFW MEMORIAL 4-H CENTER, in honor of all Veterans of Foreign Wars. The building was recently donated to the Motley County 4-H Club by the Motley County Memorial Post No. 6286 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In the last few months much work has been done by workers, volunteers, and 4-H members to clean and repair the center. A new roof has been added, and the front

porch has been remodeled. Work yet to be done includes remodeling of the rest rooms, a new ceiling, painting of the inside walls and ceiling, and new window treatments. Anyone wishing to help may contact Frances Hobbs to volunteer for the next Work Day.

The meeting on Thursday night was called to order by Frances Hobbs. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Linda Perryman. Betty Lockett presented the financial report. Nine members were present for the meeting.

## Motley County Is The Place To Be On December 5

Big day planned in Motley County on December 5. Matador will have Santa Clause on parade and the annual Christmas Bazaar will also be held.

In Roaring Springs, the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train Folks will hold their first Reunion at noon at the Depot with the City of Roaring Springs and all people of the County welcoming them with a free chili lunch.

Also on this day at 4:00 p.m. there will be a ribbon cutting to officially open the Texas Wagon Train Restaurant and Museum in Roaring Springs. On display will be mementoes and pictures, videos, etc., of the Wagon trip in 1986. AT 5:00 p.m. there will be a

public Barbecue at the Depot and at 6:00 there will be a street dance in downtown Roaring Springs to cap off the day.

Anyone wishing to make chili or donate other services for the noon meal is asked to contact Anna Wilson, City Secretary at 348-7231.

Another special event at Roaring Springs on December 5 is the presentation of a book **From Sulphur Springs to Cowtown**. Ms. Danna Neal Stepp, the author, will be on hand to sell and autograph the book. This book depicts the Wagon Train adventure with its pages of drama, humor, tragedies and excitement as it recalls memories of the six month trek in 1986.

## Eighteen Citizens Meet With School Board

The Motley County ISD Board of Trustees met Nov. 11, Wed., 7:30 p.m. with President Donnie Cruse, Secretary Bobby Williams, James Palmer, Guy Campbell, Randy Barton, Coy Franks, Roy G. Stephens, and Superintendent Ron Cummings, Principals Michael Patrick and Don Ewing, Haden Moore and Athletic Director Cecil Marks attending. Also attending were eighteen Motley County citizens.

President Donnie Cruse called the meeting to order in the cafeteria with the reading of the Minutes by Bobby Williams. They were approved as read.

President Cruse asked if the group of citizens had a spokesman. Lamar Tilson was the spokesman for the group and stated the grievances of the group, concerning why Ron Cummings was keeping people from playing ball in the old gym.

Cruse first stated that Ron Cummings is responsible for all the school grounds and the buildings and no one was to open the gym without first getting permission two days in advance, as the rules stated. If the Superintendent was

not available, Don Ewing or Michael Patrick should be seen. The Board had set these rules and guidelines to prevent problems, not to cause problems, also to obey the State Mandates for UIL. Two of the UIL rules state that high school students could not play with outsiders during any athletic season and no coach could be with students in the out of season. Cruse also stated that their first obligation was to the education of the students and second to the community. Guy Campbell stated that the rules were set up by the Board, not by Ron Cummings, but he was obligated to see that they were followed.

Palmer stated that one thing he had learned since being on the Board was they had State Mandates to follow and liability insurance was a big reason for strict rules. Ricky Lawrence asked if there was a way to release the school from responsibility. It was

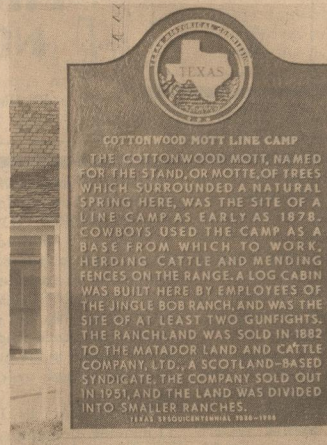
Continued to page 7

## Barbara's Bylines

How wonderful it is to see something done to preserve our local history. Sunday as I sat at Mott Camp and enjoyed remembering the past "History Days" and how much people from all walks of life enjoyed being in the country the last three years and learning of our heritage here in Motley County. And enjoying the chuckwagon cookin' again. Thanks Burlesons and Potts and all who helped, it was worth it!

Some people in Motley County know this is the first week and second weekend of deer and turkey season. This time of year has always been a special time to our family, friends gather and hunt and enjoy good food and each others company out in the good old country air. And besides the prize is good eating.

## Texas State Historical Marker Dedicated At Mott Camp



"Cottonwood Mott Line Camp"

The Cottonwood Mott, named for the stand of motte of trees which surround a natural spring here, was the site of an early line camp as early as 1878.

Cowboys used the camp as a base from which to work, herding cattle and mending fences on the range.

A log cabin was built here by the employees of the Jingle Bob Ranch and the site of at least two gunfights.

The ranch land was sold in 1882 to the Matador Land & Cattle Company, Ltd., a Scotland based syndicate. The company sold out in 1951 and the land divided into smaller ranches.

Texas sesquicentennial 1836-1986



Dedication of Mott Camp Marker: Lou Burleson, Molly (Mrs. W.E.) Burleson, Marisue Burleson Potts and Teen (S.C.) Burleson.

by Marisue Potts Photo by Barbara Jameson

The gate to Mott Camp swung open last Sunday, November 15, to honor eighty History Day at the Ranch workers and guests with a chuckwagon dinner and dedication for Texas State Historical Marker for "Cottonwood Mott Line Camp."

History Day at the Ranch, an on-site living history program and sesquicentennial project sponsored by the General James Smith Chaper of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas was held during 1984, 1985, and 1986 at the ranch home of Mrs. W.E. Burleson. Volunteers, many from Motley County, and some from as far away as Hobbs, N.M., presented vignettes of Indian, Cavalry, cowboy, and nester history in the caprock breaks for Texas history students and enthusiasts.

Among the honored guests was Edna Leonard Waybourn who was born at Mott Camp in 1906 and has been so instrumental in the research of the early days.

The early day line camp, situated on the free range borderline of the Jingle Bobs south to the Tongue River and the Spurs north to the Quitaque Peaks, normally offered a refuge for cowboys pushing cattle back to their respective ranges. However, on a cold winter's day in either 1878 or 1880 (accounts differ) two loafing cowboys, Jim Harkey and Jim Barbee, turned it into a hot spot over the singing of "Yankee Doodle." The gun battle resulted in the death of each young man.

Ironically, another Harkey boy, Mose, died at Mott Camp in 1888 in a gun fight prompted by his paying too much attention to another cowboy's wife.

When H.H. Campbell bought the Jingle Bob herd of Coggins and Wylie in 1881 for the Matador Ranch, the free range rights included Mott Camp.

The Matador Land & Cattle Company, Ltd., a Scottish syndicate, was formed in 1882. They later purchased the camp, one of twentyfive on the Matador range, which they would hold until 1951 when the ranch was divided into fifteen different holding companies for resale.

The Campbell and Burleson families bought Mott Corporation. When they split the block again, the holdings of the father-son partnership of J.C. and W.E. Burleson included Mott Camp.

Lou Burleson and Marisue Potts expressed their appreciation to all the volunteers for their interest and help in caring out this history project so professionally. Donations from the project have helped secure this and the "Camp resolution" marker near Quitaque, the proposed "Matador Ranch" marker, as well as a donation to the Sesquicentennial Motley County Library Building Fund.

The chuckwagon dinner was provided as a means of saying "Thank You" for this support. The hoodlum at the chuckwagon was Teen Burleson, sourdough biscuit maker was Eddie Fortenberry of Lockney, and barbequer was Donnie Bybee of Lockney, while the expert with the cobblers was Mollie Burleson. Allie Hart, Lou Burleson, Marisue Potts and others brought the trimmings. The Jam Factory provided delicious jellies and jams, including their latest, "Lone Star Beer Jelly."

**Motley Co. Tribune**

Barbara B. Jameson, Publisher/Editor  
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 Michelle Bearden, Correspondent, Reporter  
 Tricia Palmer, Proof Reading, Composition  
 Mary Renfro, Photo Developing  
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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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"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

**LIBRARY NOTES**  
 BY JIMMIE HUNTER

Films at the Library available are: **ASTRONAUTS** of interest to 6th grade to 9th levels, 21 minutes. Magnificent 6 1/2 Gang converts an old boiler into a space ship, a space walk.

**BEST HORSE:** Of interest to elementary to adult, 28 minutes. Barrel racing and rodeos.

**BRATS:** Black and white, 21 minutes, El-Adult. A Laurel and Hardy comedy. Also good for non-English speaking audiences.

**FLIGHT OF THE WHITE WOLF:** Walt Disney, 11 minutes, upper El-SH. Friendship between a boy and his pet wolf, who learn the meaning of trust.

**FROG KING:** El-Adult, 15 minutes. A young girl is helped by a frog and must repay the frog's kindness. Stars a young girl and a real frog.

**HEALTHWISE FAMILIES:** 15 minutes. About divorce and the need to help each other.

**IN SEARCH OF DRACULA:** JH-Adult. A documentary on the possible existence of vampires.

**MAGIC MOTH:** 22 minute, all ages. A family's experiences with death.

**PARIS-VERSAILLES:** 25 minutes, JH-Adult. A tour of Paris' historical sites, including the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe and the Obelisk of Lector. A brief tour of Louis XIV's Versailles.

**PETEY THE PELICAN:** 10 minutes. El Petey, the talking pelican, describes the life cycle of the pelican from birth to leaving the hatching grounds.

**PIANO LESSON:** All ages. A young musician transforms a dull piano lesson into a cheerful group effort.

**PRAIRIE COULEE:** 15 minutes, El-Adult. Located between well-cultivated fields, they harbor an abundance and diversity of life-mule, deer, falcon, marmot, catbird, snake, catus, buffalo and numerous flora.

**RED BALL EXPRESS:** 4 minutes. Uses different animation techniques in order to create various shapes and colors in representing a train.

**SMALL ANIMALS OF THE PLAINS:** No information available.

**A SYMPOSIUM OF POPULAR SONGS:** 16 minutes, El-Adult. Shows how popular music is an expression of each new era.

**WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST'S SAM SIMEON:** 24 minutes, JH-Adult. The castle and its contents are available to the public. Art and artifacts valued over fifty million dollars.

**WISEST MAN IN THE WORLD:** 11 minutes, elementary. The story of Solomon and the visit of Queen of Sheba, and her attempts to outwit him.

**ZOO ANIMALS IN THE WILD:** 5 minutes, Apes, Pre-Elementary. Chimpanzees, gibbons, gorillas, and orangutans are all apes. The orangutan are shy and peaceful, very strong and intelligent.

**PETEY THE PELICAN:** 10 minutes, elementary. Pety describes the life cycle of the pelican from birth to leaving the hatching ground.

We hope you will get a few friends together and come in to see some of these films, or borrow them for your club. The films are loaned free, but there is a \$2.00 projector rental fee if it is used outside of the Library. Both film and projector are free if they are used in the Library. Wouldn't you like to tour Paris or the Hearst castle for free? Just call the Library and make an appointment. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday are the best days, for we only have one worker on duty on Wednesday and Saturday, and the volunteer who is on duty Monday afternoon may not be familiar with running the projector.

We thank Bailey Elliott for her Life Membership to the Friends of the Motley County Library and Mattie Skinner, Lee Peacock and E.B. Jenkins for the book fund donations.

Did you see the picture of Judge Whitaker and Ashley Stevens in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Friday 13, and read the article about our Library.

**Dorothy's**  
 Plainview  
**HOLIDAY SALE**  
 Starts Nov. 23, 1987 - 9:30 a.m.

**Blouses & Sweaters**  
 VALUES TO \$80.00  
 All Fashions, Styles, and Colors  
**\$10.00 - \$39.00**

**HOLIDAY WEAR**  
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 For All Occasions

**SPORTS WEAR**  
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 We Carry Sizes 3-22  
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**1/2 PRICE** \$30.00 Value Now - \$15.00

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 As Low As \$695.00

**Don't Wait - Shop Now For Special Weekend Buys**  
 Gabriel-Wayland Shopping Center Plainview, Texas

**"Son Beams"**  
 By June Keltz

"Nor will we say again, 'Our god, to the work of our hands.'" (Hosea 14:3)

"And I will pronounce My judgements on them concerning all their wickedness, where by they have forsaken Me and have offered sacrifices to other gods, and worshiped the works of their hands." Jer. 1:16.

"I will cut off your carved images and your sacred pillars from among you, so that you will no longer bow down to the work of your hands." Micah 5:13

"Their idols are silver and gold, the work of man's hands." Ps. 115:4

"They worship the work of their hands, that which their fingers have made." Isa. 2:8

"And they spoke of the God of Jerusalem as of the gods of the peoples of the earth, the work of men's hands". 2 Chron. 32:19

Many of us are having to work harder, longer hours than ever before just to make ends meet. It is a time of stress, pressure and anxiety. It is a time of challenge when, by the spirit, we can draw close to God and make Him Lord of everyday or we can be drawn into the trap of worshipping our jobs; exerting all our time and energies toward them. Certainly our hands were made to work, but they were made, also, to help others, to hold God's word, to fold them in prayer daily, to embrace our children, parents, mates and friends. Abilities, talents and strength are not earned - they are a gift of our creator, not to be worshiped, but to give glory to Him.



Home Economically Speaking By Carolyn Smead

**FAMILY TIME**  
 As the holidays approach rapidly, my articles will be focusing on the family. Take time to enjoy your family during the holiday season.

In 1837, families living in the Republic of Texas had to grow their own grain and grind their own flour. They had to mix their homegrown ingredients to bake their own bread. Today, bread is baked in a computerized bakery, thin-sliced, and plastic-bagged and delivered to the local grocery store.

This tribute to hard-working, early Texans, is to remind you that although the bakery can do your bread for you, no one else can do your family. The family is an indispensable part of personal growth and development. It should be encouraged, enlivened and enhanced. One way to strengthen your family is through planned "Family Time."

Most families today don't spend much uninterrupted time together. Families and family members must compete with ball games, chores, television, meetings, school work....

Family Time is based on the idea that each family can benefit from spending time together. Family Time is spent in quality projects, events, and happenings which deepen, enrich and bring joy to family life. Family Time is a planned event which occurs each week.

Family Time doesn't have to be an elaborate or costly event. For example, try a "how-to" night, where family members (especially children and teens) learn some useful new skill, like how to write a check or change a tire. A family service project, such as picking up litter in a park, or baking cookies and sending them to someone, is another type of family time activity, or you can play games, do puzzles or discuss a television program you have watched together. With some thought, your family can think of numerous activities for family time.

Be creative in planning Family Time and allow each family member to share in the planning. Remember, however, that what you do is less important than doing it together.

**Motley County Clinic Continues Service**

The Motley County Clinic continues to be open Monday through Friday. Physician backup is provided from South Plains Health Provider Organization.

Services provided include:  
 Chronic disease management, (diabetes, high blood pressure, etc.)  
 Acute illnesses, children and adults Well child care and immunizations.

Laboratory and x-ray services; Electrocardiograms with 24 hr cardiologist consultation service and ECG interpretation.  
 Emergency services, Foot care (including corns, calluses, in-grown nails, etc.)  
 Family planning, gynecology; Health education; referrals to specialists as indicated, Medicaid and Medicare assignments accepted.

**LION news and notes**  
 Taking Pride In A Healthy Community

The Matador Lions Club met Tues, November 17, at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall to a delicious meal of homemade stew prepared by Lion Walter and Algree Jones served to 24 Lions and 1 guest, Barbara B. Jameson.

Lion Vice President Jessie Turner reported on the directors meeting. The committees were announced for the Old Fashion Christmas day December 5. The Lions are in charge of getting Santa here and handing out the candy. The Lions also were reminded that the Christmas Home & Business Lighting Contest would be sponsored by the Lions. The Lions were informed that they would be selling trees (pecan, etc) and orders needed to be turned in soon so they could be ordered and arrive in time to plant in January or February.

Lion Larry Hoyle introduced Lion Coach Don Ewing, Motley County Girls Basketball Coach, as the program.

Coach Ewing stated how much the school appreciated the Lions work during football season. He gave a brief rundown of the varsity and junior varsity teams. They are a young team, without a senior on the team, but were real hustlers and had already won a scrimmage with Jayton, who is rated 9th in the State. He is looking forward to a good year.

The Lions also appreciated Mickey Bostick and the Methodist Ladies for leaving the decorations from their Harvest Festival.

**Holidays Observed At Do Gooders' Club Meeting**

A Harvest of Thanksgiving was on display at the Community Center in Flomot when the Do Gooders' Club met Tuesday afternoon, November 10.

Orange cloths draped the tables with centerpieces of Horn of Plenty containing local agriculture products and turkey figurines with glowing candles. Cotton and broom arrangements and pumpkins were placed around the walls and entrance of the building. A Potpourri Pot added an aromatic atmosphere to the beautiful decorations.

Jymann Hokanson of Childress, Electric Living Consultant with West Texas Utilities Company, presented a Christmas in November program. She gave many good illustrations on preparing holiday food, decorations and gifts. Those attending were given A Best Of Holiday Hints books and a plastic cake server.

Mrs. Wilson Barton, president, presided at the business meeting. She read a letter from Lila Meador of Matador, president of the TFWC El Progreso Club, inviting them to attend the shower for the Homemaking Department of Motley County High School. Members were reminded that the Club will have a Christmas party, Tuesday, Dec. 8 an hour earlier, 1:00 p.m., at the Flomot Community Center. Each member is requested to bring a gift for her Secret Pal and the names for 1987 will be revealed.

Hostesses, Mesdames Howard Rogers, Seab Washington and Bill Washington served refreshments of cranberry salad, cake, fresh vegetables and dip with cranberry tea.

Members attending besides those mentioned above were Mesdames James Monk, Coy Franks, Junior Payne, Jack Starkey, L.E. Shorter, George Pope, D.M. Gilbert, Clayton Bond, Donnie Rogers, Billy Mo. is and Doyle Calvert. Guests attending were Mesdames Scott Robbins and C.M. Barton of Matador, Mrs. Todd Washington and Katie of Quitaque and Mesdames Viola Calvert, Joe Degan and Roger Lee, local residents.

**In The Rough**  
 By Hazel

**THURSDAY PLAY**

Olivia, Geneva, Louise and La Voe played in perfect, ideal weather Thursday. Each one named something to play for before playing--such as low putts, most pars, birdies and most putts. After play was finished, one slip of paper was drawn--and it was for putts. Geneva won the ball.

**WIND—BLOWN SCRAMBLE**  
 Sunday afternoon, twelve players faced the gusty winds and played, with these results: Winners (35) Howard Edmondson, Vida Elkins and Dudley Barber. Second: (36) Joe & Loys Campbell, Garland Cartwright. (Judy was around and watched the play to "cheer them on." She had played on Saturday--but decided to rest her foot Sunday. Third: (37) Louise Barton, E.A. & Dorthy Day; also (37) Larry Burkes, Billy Osborn and Tom Stokes.

**Great American Smokeout**

November is National Smokeout Month, and the American Cancer Society has declared November 19 as the Great American Smokeout.

According to the ACS, an estimated 150,000 new cases of lung cancer will be reported this year. The incidence rate in white males dropped from 82.7 per 100,000 in 1982 to 79.3 in 1983. However, the incidence rate in white females and in black males and females continues to rise.

The symptoms or warning signals of lung cancer are a persistent cough, sputum streaked with blood, chest pain, recurring attacks of pneumonia or bronchitis. However, early detection of lung cancer is often a problem in lowering the risks.

Lung cancer is very difficult to detect early because the symptoms often do not appear until the disease has advanced considerably. If a smoker quits at the time of early precancerous cellular changes, the damaged bronchial lining often returns to normal. If a smoker continues the habit, cells may form abnormal growth patterns that lead to cancer.

The survival rate of lung cancer is also devastating. Statistics from the ACS show that only 13 percent of lung cancer patients (all stages, both blacks and whites) live five or more years after diagnosis. The survival rate is 33 percent for individuals who detect the cancer in a localized stage. However, only 24 percent of lung cancers are discovered that early.

**For the love of money is the root of all evil: which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows.**  
 1 Timothy 6:10

**Limousin Commercial Bull Sale**

**1:00 P.M., Nov. 21**

**Producers Livestock Auction**  
 San Angelo, Texas

# Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Peacock spent the past weekend with their son Mike and his family in Clovis, N.M. Their granddaughter, Michelle, was involved in a special Rainbow Program there, which they attended.

Mrs. Lorine Osborn was in Lubbock from Tuesday until Friday of last week to be with her maternal aunt during surgery and following it. She returned Tuesday of this week to be with her.

Mrs. J.T. Swim accompanied Miss Lula Swim to Plainview Tuesday of last week to keep a medical appointment. The ladies also visited an uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. W.B. Swim, who live in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim were Friday visitors in Lubbock.

Mrs. Vera Mitchell received news of the death of her nephew George Webb, son of the late Ray Webb of Matador, at Bryan, Texas, where he had lived for several years. He grew up in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Marshall were in Floydada, Friday for Mrs. Marshall to get some dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Marritt of Lubbock visited his mother, the Rev. Mrs. Edna Dillard Monday of last week.

Mrs. Essie Mae Jarrett Scott who grew up in this community and attended the local school recently

### RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Mickey Brooks came home Friday after two weeks hospitalization at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock and is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brooks.

Odessa Mullins accompanied her sister, Billie Odell, Kelly and Brent of Lubbock to Shamrock Saturday, where they spent the weekend with Mrs. Odell's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Darrow, April and Justin, Saturday night they attended a beauty pageant sponsored by the Samnorwood Lions Club. April was a contestant being 3rd place of seven girls.

## Electric Living Consultant Presents Program For Clubs

It was "Holiday Time" Monday afternoon, Nov. 16, for Matador Garden Club and Arts and Crafts Club when Jymann Hokanson, Electric Living Consultant for West Texas Utilities Company presented the program.

Meeting jointly at the Senior Citizens Center, the clubs enjoyed a session of timely tips on calling for the holidays, together with a table display of attractive gift ideas for packaging the "goodies."

Miss Hokanson, who is employed at the WTU office in Childress, distributed recipe booklets detailing holiday delights for 1987 which included appetizers, beverages, breads, cakes, candies, cookies, jellies and snacks; and decorations such as a calico country wreath, Christmas Card paraffin balls, paper sack with a fan fold at top which she called "Holiday Hi, all wrapped and tied."

Among the materials which she used for decorative bows, was creative twist. Many of the containers were decorated with hearts of all sizes, and all featured Christmas colors of red and white.

A talk on holiday safety tips for safe extension cords and wall outlets offered suggestions for eliminating the holiday hazards.

One suggestion recommended by Miss Hokanson was to store electric cords inside cardboard tubes such as those from paper towel and aluminum foil rolls, rather than around the tubes. She also announced that she would be back in Matador on December 16, for the WTU open house here.

Attending the program were Mesdames Ted Elliott, Pete Williams, Howard Edmondson, Douglas Meador, Bill Pipkin, Edgar Lee, Artie Wason, W.D. Lipscomb, J.D. Craven, Ellis Key, Bill McKelvey, and Rachel Patton.

Refreshments of cookies, cheese crackers, punch and coffee were served, and Garden Club members remained afterwards for a business session, led by Mrs. Edgar Lee, president. Plans were discussed regarding the tree to be planted commemorating the Centennial of the Constitution of the United States and a program of dedication, possible on Arbor Day in January. The club also will decorate downtown areas for Christmas, as in former years.

**1-800-235-3535**

To report a missing child or to give information about a missing child, please call the special hot-line number above.

# County Chit-Chat

## Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross visited in Dallas from Saturday until Wednesday of last week with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ross and Aleda Elaine. Aleda Elaine returned home with them to visit. Visitors in their home Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wigley and Phillip of Lubbock.

Wayne Hunter, Saturday were Bro. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and children of Floydada, Anita Hunter and Mrs. Wes Long of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Hunter of Quitaque.

Dickie Cloyd of Memphis accompanied home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cloyd from Lubbock, Friday where Mr. Cloyd was a patient in Methodist Hospital.

Flomot residents attending the Mott Camp Historical marker dedications, Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Opal Martin, Mary Ellen Barton, Viola Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Furman Vinson and M.C. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin attended the Count Basie orchestra performance, Thursday night at the Harrald Auditorium in Plainview.

Kirk Brock of Levelland visited Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert visited in Childress, Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. W.E. Lyles, a patient in the Childress Hospital following a fall at the Turner Nursing Home. Mrs. Lyle moved to the Childress Nursing Home, Thursday.

Robbi Helms and Paula Helms visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Helms. Visiting from Friday until Monday of last week was their granddaughter, Katie Hamilton of Amarillo. Her mother, Mrs. L.N. Hamilton came Saturday to visit and accompanied her home.

Randy Rogers and Billy Vance of Lubbock visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers.

Mrs. Doris Morris returned home, Saturday from a two weeks visit in Granbury with daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Coleen) Burns. She also visited in Weatherford with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Blanchard of Azle accompanied her home and visited until Sunday.

### MRS. E.R. CRUSE HONORED ON 90TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. E.R. (Belle) Cruse of Turkey was honored on her 90th birthday with a dinner, Saturday, Nov. 14 at 6:00 p.m. in the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall in Turkey. Hosts were her children, Ray Cruse of Flomot, Paul Cruse of Justin, Tommy Cruse and Mesdames M.E. Cotton, G.P. Driskoll and R.V. Johnson of Turkey.

Among the seventy relatives and friends attending the courtesy were Mrs. Ray Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cruse and children of Flomot; Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn of Whiteflat; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clifton and children of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Patton of Silverton.

## Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

### CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Heather Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner, celebrated her 11th birthday with a fun filled afternoon of entertainment in Plainview, Saturday, Nov. 14. Lunch was enjoyed at the Pizza Hut followed by a skating party at the Plainview Roller Skating Rink.

Friends attending were Stechia Daniel, Wendy Lancaster, Carmen Zarate, Mandy Farley, Keri Shorter and brother, Cobey Turner. Mrs. Colby (Lisa) Wright of Plainview, a former resident of Flomot, was also a guest.

Heather had a pre-birthday celebration, Monday night, Nov. 9 with birthday cake and all the trimmings in her home. Special guests was her grandmother, Mrs. Joe Luckenbach of Comanche and great grandmother, Mrs. Laverna Sams of Lockney, who explained for a visit in Montana, Thursday.

### MR. WINTER ARRIVES

Mr. Winter left his calling card in

Flomot and Whiteflat, Nov. 10-11 with temperatures dipping to 24 and 25 degrees. The leaves are black and the cotton fields are a blanket of snow. The cotton strippers are in full force this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Risner of Wheeler visited last Friday night with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon.

Visiting from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Post. They also visited in Matador with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jameson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid McFall of Brice visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McFall, Nesa and Becky, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon visited in Idalou, Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitefield. They continued to Lubbock to attend to business.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Jameson, Saturday were Mrs. Beulah Jameson and Jodie Jameson of Plainview.

## Matador News

Visiting Elgia Evans and Roger over the weekend was her daughter and his sister, Catherine Scott and her daughter Sharie Taves of Lubbock.

### HOME FROM EXTENDED TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss returned home recently from a six weeks trip to points of interest in Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia,

Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Washington, D.C.

They visited in Jackson, Tennessee with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moss and daughters. They also visited in Arkansas and Mississippi with friends of Mr. Moss with whom he served in their Armed Forces in World War II.

## Arrival

## Announced



### Alisha Marie Culbertson

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Turner of Matador would like to announce the arrival of their first grandchild, Alisha Marie Culbertson. She is the daughter of John and Teresa Culbertson of Buffalo Gap, Texas. Alisha was born November 7 at

2:07 p.m. in Abilene. She weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Alisha's other grandparents are Bill and Dorothy Culbertson of San Angelo.

Be strong and take heart, all you who hope in the Lord.

Ps. 31:24

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## Smith - Russell Recite Vows



Mrs. John Douglas Russell  
(nee D'anna Lynn Smith)

D'anna Lynn Smith and John Douglas Russell were united in marriage by Rev. Jess Little at seven o'clock in the evening on Saturday, November 14 at the First Baptist Church in Quitaque. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Smith of Quitaque, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Russell of Matador. D'anna is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Smith of Quitaque and Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrison of Silverton; and the great-granddaughter of Nena Loudermilk of Plainview and Doleta Boyce of Silverton. John Douglas is the grandson of Meddie McElroy of Crosbyton.

The double-ring ceremony was performed before an extended arch of white candles, leather leaf, and baby's breath accented by

large teal satin and white lacealeon bows. Four large bakets of greenery and teal satin aisle bows completed the setting.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a basque gown of white bridal taffeta overlaid in organza which featured a Queen

Anne neckline, elbow-length puffed sleeves, and multi-tiered ruffles flowing into a chapel train, all adorned with Alencon lace, iridescent sequins and pearls. Her lace and pearl applique picture hat with upturned brim and pouf of tulle falling into a double veil was accented by a corsage of flowers, lace, and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet with a white cattleya orchid, pixie carnations, English ivy, pearls, and satin

ribbons atop a white Bible belonging to her maternal grandmother and carried by many other family members. Love knots in the ribbons held four gold wedding rings--one belonging to each of her grandparents. The Bible was encased in a cover crocheted especially for her by her maternal great-grandmother. For something borrowed, she wore an antique cameo ring belonging to her sister, Shonda. To complete her attire, she added a strand of pearls and a white crocheted garter interwoven with blue satin ribbons also made by her great-grandmother.

Devona Smith of Lubbock served as her sister's maid of honor, and Angie Smith of Quitaque, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor. They wore teal tea-length taffeta dresses with sweetheart necklines, puffed sleeves, princess bodices, and dropped waists accented by large bustle bows and matching satin shoes. In their hair, they wore white silk-flowered halos intertwined with teal satin streamers and pearls. Each carried a white braided corn silk ribbon heart with long streamers and a teal satin bow with baby's breath.

Bill Luckett of Matador was best man and Kevin Hicks of Lubbock, nephew of the groom, was groomsman. Joe Kirk Smith of Quitaque and Craig Turner of Matador seated guests and began the ceremony by lighting the arch of candles. The men were attired in classic black tuxedos, teal bow ties and cummerbunds. The groom's choice was a black double-breasted tuxedo with tails and black accessories.

The bride's mother chose a tucked periwinkle silk dress. The groom's mother selected a dropped-waisted paisley dress of cream, gold, and black. They added white cymbidium orchids.

Robin Myers of Lubbock secured names for the guest registry.

For the ceremony, a collection of popular and traditional organ selections were presented by Patsy Herrington of Quitaque; she also played piano music during reception. Impressive renditions of "Your the Inspiration" and "Doubly Good to You" were presented by Iva June Johnson of Lubbock.

Following the wedding, the couple and their parents greeted the guests at the reception in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a white, lace-inserted linen cloth over teal. Heart-shaped tiers of red velvet cake with white icing were supported by a large round tier. The cake featured white gummed cattleya orchids, and was topped by a Precious Moments bride and groom wedding bell. Banana punch, toasted pecans, and teal cream mints, a gift from Margie Pinkerton, were served from crystal appointments. The bride's bouquet flanked by teal candles was the centerpiece. Shonda Wills of College Station and Debra Smith of Turkey, sister and sister-in-law of the bride served at her table.

An asymmetrical centerpiece of white pixie carnations and gladiolas, teal candles, brass appointments, and a white crochet table runner topped a teal cloth on the the groom's table. Serving decorated cheese spread, spiced and german chocolate cakes, spiced cider, and coffee were the groom's sisters: Marilyn Hicks of Kermit, Linda Roy of Georgetown, and Caron Perkins of Snyder.

D'anna graduated from Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute and was working at Heads & Heels in Quitaque before her marriage. John Douglas is 1986 graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in ranch management. He is currently working at Matador where they are making their new home.

An enjoyable family rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Russell at the Quitaque Community Center on Friday, November 13 at seven o'clock in the evening. A western theme was to serve the steak dinner.

## Baptist Women Entertain At Annual Ladies Night Out Banquet



Modeling dresses of days gone by: Shannon Campbell, Shanna Lancaster, Heather Hobbs, Jenifer Davis, Marge Edwards, Josephine Hamilton, Leigh Barton.

Photo by Barabara Jameson

"Regardless of what we see, we are influenced by our memories, and the way we look at things is colored by events of the past" were thought-provoking observations expressed in an address Monday night before an assembly of women of the community and county.

Mrs. Amelia Bishop of Plainview, speaker at the third annual Ladies Night Out banquet at the First Baptist Church expressed these and other timely thoughts centered on the theme of "Walking Through Life's Memories."

Introduced by Mrs. Greer (Glenda) Willis, Mrs. Bishop's address followed other features of a program presented in the church sanctuary after a salad supper in the basement fellowship hall, where a welcome was extended by Mrs. Larry (Donna) Hoyle and Invocation was by Mrs. Stuart (Frances) Dixon.

The program opened with a style show, narrated by Mrs. Harold (Grace) Campbell, who wore a prairie-era dress, circa 1865. Other fashions modeled spanned a period of from that time through the present-1980 and included copies of two designer dresses, and a 1898 wedding gown. Thirteen local women and girls served as models.

Special music was presented by Mrs. Donald (Carolyn) Ewing, and her sister and niece, Mrs. Joe Ike (Anna Beth) Clay and Mrs. Clois (Kathy) Shorter of Flomot. The trio sang "All in the Name of Jesus," and a medley of hymns, including "In The Garden," "Just a Closer Walk With Thee," and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," with tape accompaniment.

Mrs. Bishop responded to the music with an expression of gratitude, and praise. "When I hear music such as this, I am lifted up to great heights."

In pursuing the theme of Walking Through Life's memories, Mrs. Bishop offered three phases to consider: "Let's Remember," "Let's Celebrate," and "Let's Pass it on." She reviewed her own early life in a



Modeling dresses of days gone by: Brandi Barton, Joely Ewing, Sue L. Maxwell, Paka Barton, Evelyn Garrison, Tonya Hoyle.

Christian home and pointed out her contrast in ideas after visiting China on two different occasions.

"To mark a special occasion we stand between yesterday and tomorrow," she observed. "Life is brighter tonight because someone reached out and touched our lives...someone cared and we should show our gratitude. Pass it on by remembering the past which others have invested in us."

She stressed putting God first when deciding priorities. "If you don't pick out your priorities, someone else will do it for you. Put God first, then let everything else be added. Make a deliberate decision and how you will spend your time, because you get done what you spend the time doing."

She offered proof that "one woman in God's hand can make the difference between events that shape the lives of many people,"

and cited an early Baptist missionary, Lottie Moon, who served in China from early girlhood until her death, reaching goals a step at a time. Another woman who accomplished a dream "a step at a time, was Martha Berry who wanted to start a school in Kentucky, and eventually did so by taking one step at a time in overcoming many obstacles."

"Let us remember those who invested in our tomorrows...freely we have received; freely give," Mrs. Bishop concluded.

Mrs. Bishop is president of the Texas Women's Missionary Union and noted that it had its 100th anniversary several years, and this year the National W.M.U. is observing its 100th. In introducing Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Willis noted that the theme, "Looking Through Life's

Memories," was chosen with the thought of this anniversary in mind. Mrs. Bishop is a distinguished author of two books published by Broadman: The Gift and the Giver, published in 1984, and The Flame and the Candle, published recently. She is an educator and teaches

journalism. She is married to Dr. Ivyloy Bishop, professor emeritus at Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, and they are parents of a son and a daughter.

Arrangements for the banquet included table settings by individual women, and tables shared by two hostesses, making a variety of attractive tables seating eight persons. Decorations ranged from pioneer (coal-oil lamp) to modern and traditional holiday and harvest decor. A wide selection of salads was served buffet.

Girls and women who modeled fashions included beside Grace Campbell, Brandi Barton, Joely Ewing, Tonya Hoyle, Jenifer Davis, Sue Lyn Maxwell, Paka Barton, Shanna Lancaster, Shannon Campbell, Leigh Barton and Heather Hobbs; and Mmes. Evelyn Garrison, Josephine Hamilton and Marguerite Edwards.

### Bake Sale



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Saturday, November 21

At The Red Hen Market  
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Beginning At 9:00 A.M.



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## COST SHARE AVAILABLE THROUGH THE GREAT PLAINS CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Application for the development of Great Plains Conservation Program contracts are currently being taken by the Soil Conservation Service. The Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP) is a conservation contract that provides cost share assistance to landowners. The landowner, in conjunction with the USDA Soil Conservation Service, develops a plan of operations by which various conservation practices can be installed. The USDA-SCS then pays the landowner from 50 to 80 percent of the cost.

Funds for the program are currently available in Motley County. The GP Program is a good method for producers to meet the conservation provisions of the new farm bill which requires a

conservation plan by January 1, 1990 to participate in USDA programs.

Among the numerous practices which are cost shared under GPCP, the following are but a few: terraces, diversions, stripcropping (windstrips), waterways, erosion control structures, livestock ponds, livestock water well, grass seeding, fencing, livestock water facilities, and brush management.

The Soil Conservation Service is currently taking application from producers interested in developing a Great Plains Conservation Program plan. For more information contact the Soil Conservation Service in the Motley County courthouse. Office hours are 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 and 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. The telephone number is 347-2263.



The cessation of insecticidal bombardment in the High Plains 1987 boll weevil war came November 11, appropriately coinciding with the signing of the armistice ending World War I on the same date in 1918.

Aerial applications of low volume malathion to weevil-invested fields along the eastern rim of the High Plains began September 21 this year. They stopped seven weeks later after weevils in over 615,000 aggregate acres had been given lethal doses of insecticide totaling 57,639 gallons.

Officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, which has conducted the weevil control program since 1963, early in September had estimated sprayings would cover 600,000 acres. That estimate was lowered to about 450,000 in October after the spread of weevil populations failed to develop on an expected time schedule.

But the reduced estimate had counted on a "normal" freeze date around the end of October. When a freeze destroys the weevil's food supply, officials explain, spraying to prevent the pest from attaining the diapause stage in which he overwinters is no longer necessary.

In fact, the freeze was delayed until November 10. Meanwhile, as PCG Field Service Director Ed Dean puts it, "The summerlike weather that was so conducive to cotton production was equally good for the production of weevils."

The build-up and spread of

weevils expected earlier occurred during this extra 10 days of warm weather, Dean continues, forcing a fifth treatment that covered almost 166,000 acres and brought the total back to the original estimate.

The control program is jointly funded by High Plains producers and the U.S. and Texas Departments of Agriculture.

The weighted average price paid to farmers for U.S. cotton through September this year is 58.1 cents per pound.

The weighted average price for the calendar year is important to producers because the 1987 deficiency payment rate will equal the difference between the average and the established 79.4 cent target price.

The monthly average price rose from 46.4 cents per pound in February to a high of 68.3 cents in July, sparking concern that the final payment rate might fall below the 8.15 cents per pound advance payment received by most producers. But the average price by September had fallen to 64.9 cents, making that an unlikely possibility.

Economists at the National Cotton Council and others in the industry think as much as 80 percent of 1987 marketings may occur in the last four months of year. NCC also speculates that the year's average price may be in the vicinity of 60 to 64 cents, which would mean a total payment in the range of 15 to 20 cents and a final payment of 8 to 12 cents above the 8.15-cent advance.

## Hib Vaccine Is Available Locally

New availability at local health department of a vaccine against a common childhood bacterial infection may spare thousands of Texas toddlers serious illness or death.

The vaccine, currently being distributed by the Texas Department of Health (TDH), effectively combats Haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib). The bacteria is a leading cause of bacterial disease in U.S. children and the most common cause of bacterial meningitis.

About 20,000 Hib infections, mostly of young children, are reported in the U.S. annually. And about one in every 200 children will have some Hib infection before his fifth year. Hib often leads to meningitis, which can cause retardation, blindness, deafness, and other neurological disorders. Hib also can cause severe ear, throat, sinus, and respiratory infections, as well as pneumonia and septic arthritis.

The children most at risk of developing Hib infections are the chronically ill (with conditions such as sickle cell anemia, antibody deficiencies, cancer, and other problems). Children under 5 years of poor families who may not be able to afford adequate health care, and other children they may contact are especially at risk. Increased risk of Hib has been reported in day care centers in some parts of the country.

In Texas last year, 647 Hib infections resulted in 23 deaths. Some 492 of those stricken, 21 of whom died, were 2 years old or younger.

Tests of the Hib polysaccharide vaccine show that it is safe and effective against Hib infection in

children 24 months through 5 years old. Infants less than 18 months appear not to be fully protected by the vaccine.

According to Robert D. Crider, director of the TDH Immunization Division, the Hib vaccine is "one of the safest vaccines available for children, in terms of the risk of adverse reactions. If children have any reaction to the vaccine, it is only mild."

Not only is the vaccine safe, it is also relatively inexpensive, for use by private physicians. Local health clinics are being supplied with more than 209,000 doses statewide, through combined state and federal purchases from the manufacturer. Qualified health clinic clients can have children immunized without charge.

"With this distribution," Crider said, "we hope to immunize the majority of 2-year-olds in Texas." Family physicians and pediatricians will manage their own patients. But TDG supplies are meant to reach the youngest, most "at risk" children in the 24 month age group for whom the vaccine is effective.

TDG urges all parents of children, ages 24 to 35 months or with chronic conditions, to inquire at their local health department or family physician's office for local details about the vaccine. Unlike some other vaccines, Hib immunization is not required by law, and must be specifically requested.

For more information, contact Robert D. Crider, Director, Immunization Division, at 512/458-7284, or Margaret Wilson, Public Information Coordinator, Public Health Promotion Division, at 512/458-7405.)

## Comptroller Sends Tax Checks

AUSTIN, TX -- State Comptroller Bob Bullock on Friday sent checks totaling \$105.9 million in local sales tax to 1,039 cities that levy the one-percent city tax. According to Bullock, this year's payments are down by nearly 5 percent overall compared to payments made by November of last year.

November checks represent taxes collected on sales made in September and reported to the Comptroller by October 20. This month's checks also include third quarter allocations, which reflect sales reported to the Comptroller on a quarterly basis.

In Matador: Net Payment this period, \$3,535.19; Comparable

payment prior year, \$2,563.45; 1987 payments to date, \$20,600.72; 1986 payments to date, \$19,432.40; % change to date, 6.01%.

In Roaring Springs: Net payment this period, \$1,895.86; Comparable payment prior year, \$1,413.97; 1987 payments to date, \$10,303.13; 1986 payments to date, \$9,202.30; % change to date, 11.96%.

The total for Motley County: Net payment this period, \$5,431.05; Comparable payment prior year, \$3,977.42; 1987 payments to date, \$30,903.85; 1986 payments to date, \$28,634.70; % change to date, 7.92%.

## Senior Citizens Report

by Iris Blevins

Our new president Ruth Baker opened the Senior Citizens Building at 10:00 p.m. Tuesday for the regular second Tuesday Luncheon.

Twenty people signed the register. We sent out three lunches. We had one visitor, Lee Robison from Laura, Miss. He is Osie Smallwood's grandson.

The president called the house to order for the minutes to be read by secretary Ruby Thompson, they were read and approved. There was no new business, so the group sang Happy Birthday to Ruby and the meeting was adjourned.

Ruby gave table grace, and all filled their plates from a full table of goodies, and I mean goodies.

When lunch was over we settled down to T.V.ing and games of 84,

42 and dominoes. Pansy: We are glad you came by for a little visit. We welcome every one to come, if it is only for a short while.

The mini bus went to Lubbock Monday with several people riding.

Thursday is its regular day to go to Plainview and we had 8 people riding. It was a nice day and every one enjoyed the outing very much.

We had nine people come and play games and visit last Friday evening. We will play games Friday evening of Nov.20. We are omitting our fourth Tuesday luncheon since it is only two days til Thanksgiving and everyone is having company in their homes. We hope everyone has a healthy Thanksgiving, a wealthy Christmas and a wise New Year.

## VA News Feature

Q -- I have been notified by the VA that I have a \$275 overpayment. I receive a \$215 monthly pension check. Will the VA consider a monthly payment toward my debt?

A -- Yes. You should request that the VA withhold a portion of your pension check as payment toward your debt.

Q -- I have been receiving a widow's pension from the VA for the past 20 years. If I remarry will I be able to continue to receive the pension?

A -- No. When a widow remarries, her pension terminates.

Q -- Is there a penalty if a VA guaranteed home loan is partially or fully paid before it becomes due?

A -- No. There is no penalty if a VA loan is paid in advance.

Q -- I was discharged from service on disability in May 1976 and notified by the VA in April 1977 that I was entitled to compensation. Am I entitled to vocational rehabilitation?

A -- A veteran is entitled to vocational rehabilitation benefits if he or she is found to have an employment handicap. Generally, veterans must complete a rehabilitation program within 12 years from the date the VA notifies them of entitlement to compensation. This period may be adjusted or extended under certain conditions.

Q -- I am a disabled veteran and I meet the legal requirements for

vocational rehabilitation, how much training may I receive.

A -- The VA assists disabled veterans, entitled to vocational rehabilitation benefits, with selection of a suitable employment objective and authorizes the amount of training needed to qualify for employment. The VA may authorize up to four years of full-time training, its equivalent in part-time training, or a combination of part-time and full-time training for the objective selected.

And I say unto you, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.

Luke 11:9

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 <b>EXCEDRIN</b> Sinus Caplets or Tablets 24's <b>2.89</b>	 <b>REACH</b> Compact Toothbrush Soft, Medium, Firm <b>1.29</b>	 <b>KODACOLOR</b> Disc Film CVR15 <b>2.59</b>		
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 <b>DELSEY</b> Bath Tissue 4's Assorted Prepriced \$1.09 <b>.99</b>	 <b>CREST</b> Toothpaste Pump: Tartar Control, Gel, Mint, Regular or Tartar Control Gel, 6.4oz <b>1.99</b>	 <b>PALMOLIVE</b> Dishwashing Liquid Original 22oz 40¢ off <b>1.59</b> - .40 Off Coupon <b>1.19</b>		

All prices good thru November 30, 1987 at all Family Value Drug locations. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# Bob Stanley Pharmacy

722 Dundee 347-2603

## Roaring Springs 4-H Club Presented Crafts Program

by Jeremy Jones

The Roaring Springs 4-H Club met on Wednesday, November 11, 1987 at 6:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Building in Roaring Springs.

The meeting was called to order by the Club President, Billy Lefevre. Christie Pierce and Lacy Parks led the group in singing "The Star Spangled Banner", and Brad Wilson led the pledge to the American Flag. Scott Sailsbury led the 4-H Pledge.

Club Secretary, Trent Willmon led the roll call with each member answering by giving their favorite hobby.

Rusty Willmon recognized new members and guests and Trent Willmon read the minutes of the last meeting.

Lacy Parks gave reports on the District Food Show in Wichita Falls and on the Judging project.

Everyone was reminded to bring two baked goods to the Bake Sale to be held at the Red Hen Market in Roaring Springs on Saturday, November 21, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Christie Pierce introduced Carla Jones to present a program on Crafts and Hobbies.

The program was informative and the interested members signed up for the crafts project after the meeting.

Danny Sailsbury was in charge of recreation and led us in the game of Win, Loose or Draw.

Hot Apple Cider was served by Carla Jones.

Two new members joined our club, Lavenia Bowden and Jimmy Cummings.

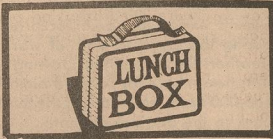
Pat, Tricia and Josh Palmer attended as guest.

Our next meeting will be held January 13, 1987 at the Senior Citizens Building.

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# Motley County School News

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NOVEMBER 23, 24, 25, 1987

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23**  
**BREAKFAST:** Cereal, Toast, Jelly.  
**LUNCH:** Burrito, Cheese Slice, Mexican Corn, Tossed Salad,

Cookie.  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24**  
**BREAKFAST:** Scrambled eggs, biscuit, juice.  
**LUNCH:** Fish Krispie, Au Gratin Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Jello, Roll.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24**  
**BREAKFAST:** Puffs, Honey, Sausage, Juice.  
**LUNCH:** Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, chips, pumpkin cake.



ANNUALS ARE ON SALE EACH MORNING IN THE FOYER UNTIL NOV. 25. They are \$15.00. Place your order now

Thursday-Nov. 19--Six weeks Tests. 7th and 8th grade girls basketball at Ralls at 5:00. Bus will leave at 3:30. 7th, 8th, and 9th grade boys basketball--Ralls here at 5:00 p.m.

Friday--Nov. 20--Basketball--Varsity girls only, Jayton there at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday--Nov. 21--J.V. Girls and Boys Basketball Tourney at Patton Springs. Girls will play Crosbyton at 10:00 a.m.--Boys will play at 11:30 a.m. If girls win they will play at 7:00, if they lose they will play at 4:00. If the boys win they will play at 8:30 p.m., if they lose they will play at 5:30 p.m.

Junior High B.B. Tourney at Spur. The girls will play Crosbyton at 9:00 a.m. The boys will play Crosbyton at 10:30 a.m. If the girls win they will play at 5:00 p.m., if they lose they will play at 3:00. If the boys win they will play at 6:00 and if they lose they will play at 4:00p.m.

F.F.A. Leadership Contest at Clarendon. Will leave at 7:00 a.m. and return at approximately 6:00p.m.

Monday-Nov. 23--P.T.O. meeting at 7:00p.m. in the Cafeteria. Mr. Patrick will discuss our TI--IN Satellite Program.

Tuesday-Nov. 24--Varsity Girls and Boys B.B.--Silverton here 6:30p.m.

Wednesday-Nov. 25--School Dismissed for Thanksgiving Holidays at 3:30 p.m. School resumes on Monday Nov. 30 at 8:00 a.m.

Monday-Nov. 30-- Report cards go out.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY:** Shanna Lancaster-Nov. 18, Christy Campbell-Nov 20, Dodie Morris-Nov. 22, Wilburn Martin-Nov. 23, Wendi Lancaster-Nov. 26, Eden Gonzalez-Nov. 27, Kaci Risser and David Alexander-Nov. 30.

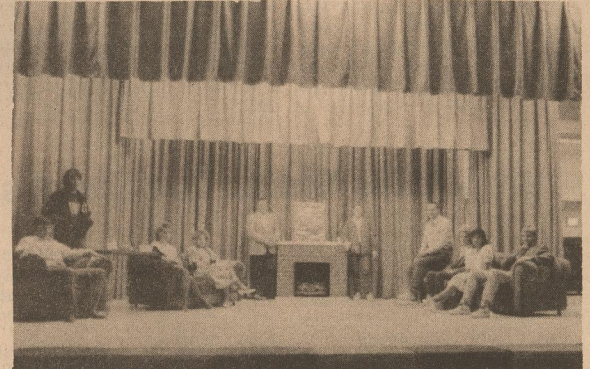
**LET'S HAVE A GREAT THANKS-- GIVING HOLIDAY AND COME BACK ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, READY TO WORK AND STUDY HARD!**

## Topics From Tricia

The halls of MCHS have been quiet this week. The basketball teams had a weekend full of excitement. The J.V. and Varsity Boys played Chillicothe Friday night. They played a hard game; however they were defeated. On Saturday night the J.V. and Varsity Girls played Jayton. Both teams played extremely well and won both games.

On Tuesday November 17 Six Weeks Test were given in periods 2,4, and 6. Thursday the students will be tested on periods 1,3,5, and 7.

Students in Elementry, Jr. High, and High School are looking forward to the Thanksgiving Holidays. Everyone is ready for the 3:25 bell to ring on Wednesday 25. Just one more week!



"The Inexperienced Ghost" was presented by a group of the Theatre Arts class on Tuesday, November 10 to the high school students. The play was directed by Mrs. Carol Hays. (Photo by Tricia Palmer)

## No One Can Love You Like A Son Or Daughter

They bring joy and happiness into your home; keep you young by sharing fresh ideas; have a deep sense of understanding from within their hearts; provide invaluable friendship to those around them and become part of your life forever. Most of all, they give the gift of themselves.

This is what a foreign exchange student enrolled in the Youth Exchange Service program can bring to you, your family and community. By inviting one of these eager high schoolers into your home you are opening yourself to

experience feelings of joy, happiness and pride only a parent can truly know.

At this moment, there is an international student somewhere in the world who is patiently waiting for the opportunity to share their hopes and dreams with you for the

second semester of the 1987-88 school year. Hosting an exchange student is very simple with invaluable rewards. To find out just how easy it is to host, simply contact the Youth Exchange Service at 1-800-848-2121 for all the details.

## Miss Texas U.S. Teen Pageant Applications Being Accepted

Applications are being accepted from girls 13 through 19 for the 1988 Miss Texas U.S. Teen Pageant.

The Texas winner will receive \$200 in cash, partial 4 year college scholarship, all expense paid trip to the national pageant including airfare, watch, diamond pendant, color portrait, crown, banner, trophy, and a host of gifts and products.

In addition to the state title, awards will be given in the leadership, scholarship, friendship, and photogenic categories.

The Texas pageant will be held in Dallas at the airport Hyatt Regency Hotel. Judging is based on poise, personality, and school and community involvement.

Over \$100,000 in cash and tuition scholarships will be offered at the national pageant. Miss U.S. Teen will receive a \$5,000 cash scholarship, a 4 year college scholarship, thousands of dollars in products and gifts, including 1 week Caribbean vacation at Frenchman's Reef Resort in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, watch, fur coat, diamond pendant, perfume, complete modeling portfolio, wardrobe, T.V. and personal appearances, crown, banner, trophy and a year of travel and excitement.

For further information, contact: Carole Clements, National Director, Miss U.S. Teen, P.O. Box 1229, Auburn, AL 36830 or call (205) 745-6875.

## FHA Officer Installation Supper

The Motley County Future Homemakers of America held an Installation Supper on Nov. 9th for the officers and the Freshman. The officers recited their duties and the Seniors initiated the Freshmen in a pinning ceremony. The Freshmen will wear their ribbons until the Christmas Holidays. Special guest, David Stafford, FHA Beau was present for the ceremonies. Mariana Zarate was installed as President as were Shannon Campbell: 1st vice-president; Shanna Lancaster: 2nd vice-president; April Vandiver: 3rd vice-president; Rhonda Long: Secretary-Treasurer; Memori Assiter and Tina Cummings: Photographer and Historian; Paige Williams: reporter;

Melissa Grey: parliamentarian. A shower was held for the Homemaking department on Nov. 13th to increase the equipment for the labs. The shower was sponsored by the El Progreso Study Club and was county wide. Lola Pohl gave a lovely program and Sondra King designed the cover with a red rose.

The members of the FHA want to thank the El Progreso study Club for the shower. A special thanks to everyone in the community who contributed to the department. We appreciate the lovely gifts and they will be very useful.

Please feel free to come to our department anytime. The FHA Reporter, Paige Williams.

Who said salt-free has to be bland?

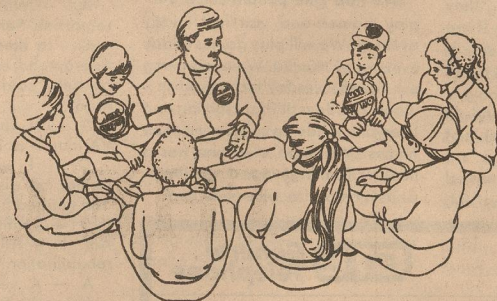
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## "Just Say No" Clubs Positive Peer Pressure for a Drug-Free America



- Fact:** Most American youth have used illegal drugs by the time they are seniors in high school. Kids in rural areas are only slightly less likely than their urban counterparts to use drugs. In some areas, the rate of drug use among country kids actually exceeds that of city kids.
- Fact:** Children today are using drugs at a younger age than ever before. A substantial and growing number of grade-school students report being pressured by friends to use drugs. The earlier the age at which kids begin experimenting with drugs—including alcohol and tobacco—the greater the chance they will develop serious drug problems later on.
- Fact:** One of the main reasons young people use drugs is peer pressure. Peer pressure intensifies most at the point in kids' lives when they are most susceptible to the influence of friends—around the time they enter junior high.
- Fact:** "Just Say No" Clubs are groups of children, 7-14 years old, who are united in their commitment to resist peer pressure and say No to drugs. The Clubs strengthen members' resolve through a variety of research-based educational, recreational, and service activities. Kids join "Just Say No" Clubs for the support they offer, for the fun and excitement, for the chance to make a positive difference in the world. They know that together they can create a new kind of peer pressure—peer pressure to remain drug-free. But they need your help. To learn more about "Just Say No" Clubs and what you can do to help, fill out the form below and mail it to:

"Just Say No" Clubs (Ag)  
 1777 No. California Blvd., Suite 200  
 Walnut Creek, CA 94596

Please send me information about "Just Say No" Clubs.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

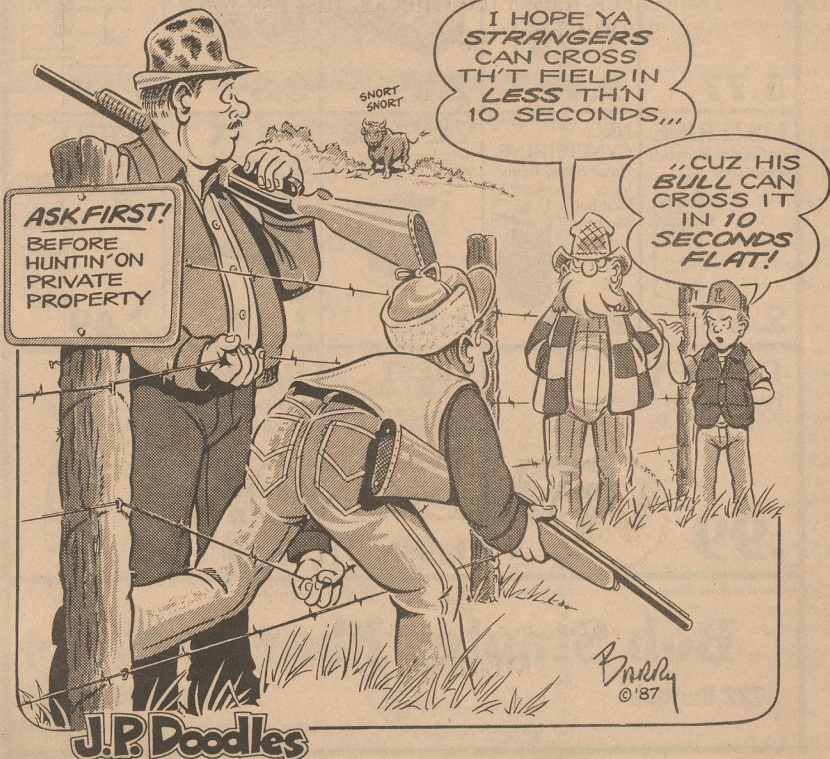
Check one:  Adult  Youth If a youth, your age: \_\_\_\_\_

If an adult, your school, organization or agency affiliation, if any \_\_\_\_\_

Newspaper in which this ad appeared \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

THE JUST SAY NO FOUNDATION — Nancy Reagan, Honorary Chairman

This advertisement is a public service of this newspaper and the Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture



**SCHOOL BOARD**

Continued from page 1

explained that the only way to do this would be by one person checking out the key and making that person responsible for any accidents or damages.

Cummings stated he was glad that the community had a real nice school facility now and he felt sure the people were proud to have it, and that the main responsibility to the Board and himself was to take good care of the facility for the future students.

After a lengthy discussion, Haden Moore stated that he could tell that everyone wanted to cooperate and suggested that the citizens get together and write up what they would like to see change and have delegates bring these changes to the Board so they could reach a solution.

Guy Campbell stated that the Board appreciated the people coming and sitting down with them and trying to solve the problems instead of talking down town and not solving anything.

Williams said he was glad the community wanted to work together and keep communication open.

Billy Paul Campbell stated how much he appreciated the board meeting with them and giving them the whole picture.

At this time, L.J. Barkley asked the people to please help get the playground finished in the next couple of weekends. He stated that this was supposed to have been a community project and so far nearly the same few parents had helped every time. Mr. Barkley stated that the playground was for the students and as of the present they are unable to use it until it is finished.

Cummings stated that there had been a meeting of Superintendents last week at the Motley County School and the men and women had commented on how nice the playground was looking and that Motley County must be real proud of it.

The Citizens left the meeting at this time and the Board retired to the Boardroom.

Cruse suggested that the Board appoint a committee of Cummings, Ewing and Marks to meet with the citizens committee. This was accepted.

The budget was amended for current changes. They elected to pay the outstanding bills.

Next on the agenda was transportation, Cummings had a report on the bus being overhauled at Huntsville Prison System, they were finishing up on the last small details and then someone could go pick it up. Cummings said the Board needed to decide on what kind to purchase for next year. They are approved by the State to purchase a new bus every year. They discussed which route busses were the oldest and would need replacing. It was decided to

purchase a small 4-wheel drive bus for one of the routes that traveled more on the country roads.

Next on the agenda was what to do about an old landplane and a 4,000 gal. propane tank that they had lost its Railroad Commission approval tag during the tornado and the RR Commission said that could no longer use it as a propane tank without the tag. Also the school has more old desks to dispose of. It was decided they would put everything up for bids except the desks and they would let the FFA sell these like they did last year.

A lengthy discussion about building a new track field was next. The school needed land either to the South or the West of the football field or an area somewhere else in the city before this could be started. Which the Board suggested there might be enough land somewhere in the city of Matador that the track field could be built on. They suggested tracts of property that the school might contact the owners of. Cummings reminded them this needed to be taken care of as soon as possible.

Next they adopted a student transfer policy and a policy for employment requirements and restrictions due to communicable diseases that had been sent in from the Texas Association of School Boards. The second policy passed 4-1 with the desire of the board members to take it home and study it in detail, and then make any changes necessary to fit this school. Cummings read a letter from the 110th Judicial District Probation

Officer asking the school if they were interested in helping fund the Juvenile Probation Services, since they had been drastically cut for 1988. They asked that the Motley County ISD help them by contributing \$500. After a lengthy discussion this passed, 7-0.

Cummings stated that June Keltz had asked if the school was interested in selling the storage building on the lot that had just been cleared. The Board decided to keep it until they felt it could not be used and put it up for bids. The Board would possibly know after they move the house they have bought from the Floyd County School district in Dougherty.

At this time, Athletic Director Marks stated that he needed storage room to store the new football equipment that he had received this year. The board adjourned to the fieldhouse to survey the situation.

No action was taken at this time.

**DPS Urges Safety For Winter Driving**

"Driving on icy, snow-covered, or wet roads is just some of the hazards motorists will be encountering this winter. Drivers will need to be more cautious and learn to adjust their driving habits from day to day or sometimes from hour to hour," said Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Major Cawthon continued, "Most of our winter time accidents are caused by driving too fast for conditions. Sometimes 20 or 30 miles per hour is too fast when driving on icy or snow-packed roadways."

Some of the first things a motorist should do is to have their cars "winterized", whether it be replacing a work wiper blade or a worn tire. He also cautioned those people who operate a 4-wheel drive vehicle that we may have better traction when starting off, -- but the distance required to stop is the same as other cars, and by using more caution, slowing down, and leaving earlier to go to school or work, we can make winter driving safer.

\*\*\*\*\*

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

**Afton Residents Reject Notion Of Closing Post Office**

This article was taken from the Lubbock Avalanche Journal

by Garry Wesner

A proposal by the U.S. Postal Service to close the Afton Post Office has been met by widespread opposition from residents of this tiny farm town, including a plea for help by U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo.

The proposal was made Oct. 28 and calls for the office to be replaced with a system of rural boxes and a rural carrier, said Charles Bray, a postal system examiner.

Bray said the proposal was made after consulting with Afton residents in July. It was posted in Afton on Oct. 28, giving local residents until Dec. 28 to make comments on the move.

Sharon Burks, a Boulter aide in the Congressman's Wichita Falls office, said if the community is united in opposing the closing, then Boulter would contact Donald Bloyd, postmaster of the Management Sectional Center in Lubbock, to relay that opposition.

Afton resident Mike Smith said 116 of the town's 120-plus residents have signed petitions urging that the post office be kept open.

According to post office policy, Bray said, public comments will be taken through Dec. 28. After that, those comments will be forwarded to the Postal Service district office in Oklahoma City, Okla., where a revised proposal will be written.

Don Jones of the Lubbock post office said that proposal will be the final decision. However, local residents still will have 30 days to comment to the Postal Rates Commission.

Jones said it would probably not be until January or February before the Postal Service would actually close the Afton office.

A review of the Afton Post Office began in April after former Postmaster Doris Hale retired.

"Any time we have an opening on a real small office we go through this procedure," Jones said. He said examiners could decide to leave the post office alone and hire a new postmaster, or they could propose opening a contract station in a retail store.

The option chosen in Afton was the third one open to officials.

**Recollections**

by Duff Green

**COWBOYS KILLED**

When I think back it seems remarkable, even strange, how few cowboys were killed breaking wild horses or running their horses over, around and through the treacherous prairie-dog holes, or other rough terrain in daytime and at night.

In the fall of 1891, English Bill Spillman on the Spur ranch was killed by his horse falling on him while making a drive on Homes Creek. English Bill never got to the roundup. Handy Cole, the wagon boss, soon enough missed him, rode around the round-up until he found the man that had last seen English Bill. Some of the boys said they last saw him running a bunch of cattle at a place. Men were sent there, picked up his horse's tracks and didn't go far until they found poor English Bill, crushed and unconscious and he soon passed without regaining consciousness. English Bill was buried on the hill north of old Espuela Town.

Scotch Bill Elliot tells the particulars of just how come English Bill Spillman to be out on that morning drive, in his book, *The Spur*, and Bill should know for he was in the Spur branding crew then. I had thought English Bill was killed in the Spring of 1892, but after reading Scotch Bill Elliot's account, I am pretty certain he is correct.

I had been out of the country on some errand and on coming in, I spent one night at the old Jay home about a mile from the present town of Jayton. However, the old Jay home was Jayton in those days, as the Jayton Post Office was within a couple of hundred yards of the Jay home and took its name from the Jay family.

Back to English Bill Spillman, when I reached the Jay home, Old Lady Jay, the grand old pioneer woman that she was, told me of English Bill Spillman's horse had fallen with Bill, killing him a few days before.

Just how she had heard can only be surmised, for there were no telephones in those days, but then as now, some mysterious underground grapevine route of communication existed and the

news got around pretty rapidly.

In the fall of 1889 at or near what later became the town of Aspermont, Prinkle Moore, an old "HIT" man, had his horse fall with him while cutting cattle from a roundup. Prinkle got an 'ell of a fall', was thrown against the ground with such force it was said his eyeballs were jarred out of their sockets and lay out on his check bones. Didn't happen to be broken up or crushed by the horse and is living today, 1938, to tell about it, or of it, as he never knew anything for some time after the fall.

Jess Baker, the Matador wagon boss, was killed by his horse while shaping up a herd to leave the range, time 1892.

On the head of Hunters Hollow near the South line of King County in 1890, a fellow, I think his name was King or Kane, roped a cow by one horn. He had a brass hondo noose in his rope, ran on the rope to jerk it off the cow's horn. It didn't slip, jerked his horse down and killed Kane.

About 1910, Raymond Dolby, a "CD-CD" man roped a cow to be doctored or otherwise, that stacked the horse on top of Dolby killing him instantly.

In the past few years, B.T. (Bug) Graves, an employee of the 6666 Ranch was killed by his horse rather mysteriously and quickly too, but no one saw it, yet another man Graves was helping was near. Graves loped his horse over a rise to turn the remuda, but didn't come back, and when the Rangler went to check on him, found Graves laying dead on the ground. It was thought by some the horse he was riding fell with him, but little sign was found to justify that or any other conclusion, as for that matter.

Bug Graves could easily have had a heart attack and fallen from his horse.

Bug Graves worked mostly for the Matador and Pitchfork Ranches before he became a 6666 man. He was a brother to Sam Graves, one of the best "cutting horse trainers" to be found in any country. He came into the West with the eight cattle and remained there, until the 6666's bought out Eight. He too,

possibly worked for the 6666's as well.

Something like a year after Bug Graves was killed, Perkins Vivian was riding the range alone. Whether he was trying to rope something, no one knew, but a boy and girl driving the fenced highway, saw a horse running down the fence, dragging a man on the end of a rope.

It chanced, a gate in the fence was near at hand, so the girl drove the car while the boy got out on running board with his knife ran on to the horse, and the rope was cut releasing the dragged man. It was Perkins Vivian, an experienced top hand. He was still alive, but never regained consciousness and didn't live long. The 6666 Ranch lost two experienced dependable men, and rather mysteriously, when they lost Bug Graves and Perkins Vivian.

Who the boy and girl were, I never learned, but they deserved a Carnegie Medal for Courageous action. That girl was some car driver, and that boy was a rope cutter from Cork, and both of them were darily brave souls.

Perkins Vivian was raised on the Matador Ranch, and like George Humphrey's came up from being a horse rangler, was an exceptional calf roper, though I never knew why he transferred his services from the Matador to the 6666's.

Yes, a few cowboys were killed, though there were not so many when you think of the numbers that rode. Collarbones, arms and legs were broken, bent and buckled quite often.

Lightning is freakish and fickle, performing strange antics as tornadoes do. Back in the nineties, Frank Whitaker was riding alone when a saddle blanket cloud gathered over head and thundered and rumbled. Lightning struck Frank, burning a hole in the top of his hat, went on down, dividing and burning a hole through each boot top, killing his horse instantly and leaving Frank surcharged like a live wire. He is living to this day, but never entirely recovered, that is, he never was free of the current and more noticeable during a thunderstorm.

If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

1 John 1: 8,9

**THE CHOICE IS SIMPLE.****THEIR "FREE" CHECKING.**

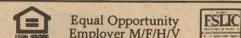
As long as you maintain a \$1,000 to \$1,500 minimum balance, this account is free. Go below \$1,000 but over \$900 and it's no longer free but it's not as much as when you go below \$900 but over \$800. And that's less than when you go under \$800 but . . . well you get the picture. Now then — write more than the allotted number of checks and you pay for each check over the specified number. 20 but less than 25 is one fee. 26 but less than 30 is another. But, if you'd rather, you can be charged a teensy-tiny fee for each and every check you do write. And, no, your checks aren't returned with your statement. If you need one, just go in, take a number and hope for the best. Oh, there is a charge of \$2.50 for each check you request. But you do receive a lovely toaster — a \$5.99 retail value — when you open your account. Just be sure to ask for the ChexPlusSuperEconomy Checking Account. Or is that the SuperChex-EconomyPlus Checking Account. Or maybe . . .

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By Ace Reid



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4tc-47

MY LIFE ON THE MATADOR by Russell Lundberg. A colorful story with pictures of a cowboy's life at the Red Lake Camp on the Matador ranch, 1937-1941. For Sale at the Motley County Tribune office or will mail, \$7.50 plus 47¢ tax and \$1.00 for mailing. 347-2400 or 347-2774.

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1tp-47

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2tp-48

FOR SALE: 1974 Dodge 1 Ton Maxi Van, 318 Automatic. \$1000.00. 348-7264.

2tp-48

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1tc-47

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4tp-50

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

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6tp-49

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LOCKNEY MEAT COMPANY USDA Inspected. Kill days, Monday through Friday. Custom processing. Wholesale and retail meat. One half and quarters, cut wrapped frozen and fully guaranteed. Located on corner of US 70 and FM 878 South. Call 652-3305. Sam and Kelly Fortenberry.

ctfn

## Now Available At MATADOR MOTOR AND IMPLEMENT

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

## Classified Rates

10¢ 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

## HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Matador. Completely remodeled. Includes house, garage, storeroom, carport, storm cellar, fenced lots and many unique extras inside. Refrigerated air and electric heat throughout. Call 347-2603 or (915) 524-3399.

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## MOBILE HOMES

Credit problems? Down payment problems? I specialize in approvals with easy terms! For sincere help, call Kathy collect, 806-763-4051.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: to be moved, 850 sq. ft., \$1200. Great add-on house. Phone 806-347-2801 or 806-347-2415.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom. 817 Canon St. Contact Lupe Cisneros, 347-2379.

1tp-47

## HELP WANTED

EARN EXCELLENT MONEY in Home Assembly work. Jewelry, Toys & Others. FT & PT Avail. CALL TODAY! 1-518-459-3535 (Toll-Refundable) EXT B6688 24 Hrs.

2tc-47

1tc-49

## VEHICLES FOR SALE

### NEW CARS AND PICKUPS

- 1-1988 Celebrity, Power & Air.
- 1-1988 Pontiac 6000, Power & Air
- 1-1988 S-10 Tahoe Extended Cap, Loaded.
- 1-1988 1/2 ton Silverado, Loaded.
- 1-1988 1/2 ton Suburban, loaded

### USED PICKUPS

- 1-1981 Chev LUV Pickup, 58,000, Air. **SOLD**

MATADOR MOTOR & IMPLEMENT 806-347-2422

## Cooking Corner

Egg White Omelet with Herbs

- 1 sliced whole wheat bread, diced (1/2-inch pieces)
- 2 tablespoons Bertolli Extra Light olive oil
- 4 to 5 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons water or milk
- 1/4 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme, or a pinch of dry thyme
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 thin slices tomato or
- 4 steamed asparagus spears
- 2 tablespoons crumbled Farmer cheese

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in 8-inch skillet; add bread cubes and sauté, stirring constantly until golden and crisp. Drain on paper toweling. Wipe skillet with paper towel. In a small bowl, whisk egg whites, water and turmeric with fork, just until blended. Add herbs.

Heat remaining oil in skillet; add egg mixture. Draw cooked portions at edges toward center with fork, so uncooked eggs can flow to bottom. Tilt and rotate skillet. While top is still moist, place tomato slices or cut asparagus and cheese over half of omelet. Sprinkle with croutons. Fold omelet in half with spatula. Cut in half and slide each half onto a plate. Garnish each plate with a curly lettuce leaf and a small skewer with orange, strawberry and melon, if desired. (Makes 2 servings.)

## Announcements

### BAKE SALE

The Roaring Springs 4-H Club will have a Bake Sale in the Red Hen Market in Roaring Springs, November 21, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Lots of goodies will be for sale for your Thanksgiving dinner. For your special orders call Dorothy Lefevre, Club Manager, at 348-7239 after 6:00 p.m.

### MOTLEY COUNTY P.T.O. TO MEET

The Motley County P.T.O. will hold its next meeting on Monday, November 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The program will be presented by Michael Patrick, coordinator of the T-H-N Satellite Services. We urge all parents, teachers, and interested people to attend this informative meeting and learn about all the outstanding opportunities offered by our school.

### OLD FASHION CHRISTMAS

Old Fashion Christmas Bazaar will be held December 5, 1987 at the American Legion Building in Matador, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

If you are interested in having a booth, call Terree Donaldson at 347-2851 after 2:30 p.m., no later than Dec. 3.

The Bazaar is sponsored by the Eternas Jr. Study Club.

### ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

The American Business Women's Association of Plainview will hold their 5th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair, December 5th & 6th, 1987, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Hale County Ag Barn in Plainview.

### REMEMBER HARVEY SANFORD

Word was received in Matador last week that one of the past football coaches, Harvey Stanford, who coached in the 30's was going to be honored in Las Vegas, Nev. On December 8, a dedication ceremony will be held for a new school named in Coach Stanford's honor.

If anyone has any information or old newspaper clippings, please bring copies to the Tribune office. The Tribune files only date back to 1938.

### HELP THE JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class appreciates those of you that have helped us with our paper drive. Please keep saving your papers and letting us know you have them. We pick papers up on the first and third Sundays of the month.

The Juniors are also willing to do any odd jobs. These activities are not related to the school. We are doing this on our own free time.

Thank you for your cooperation!!

Give A Gift that will be remembered all year long!!!



Here's the secret - give a gift subscription of the Motley County Tribune to your special friends. We provide a gift card to meet any special occasion announcing you as the giver. Now you don't have to worry about shopping for a hard to find gift for that special person to enjoy. Come by our office or call today for specific details on this convenient, exciting gift!!

MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

Matador, Texas 347-2400

## NEWS & ADVERTISING

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