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Happy Valentine's Day

Voice of the Foothill Country

Matley Co. Tribune

35¢
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96TH YEAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1988

ISSUE NO. 6



New Business In Matador



Evelyn Davis, owner and operator of Ellison's Style Salon on Hwy. 70, cuts Casey Carson's hair on Saturday, her first day of business.

(Staff Photo)

Ellison's Style Salon opened Saturday February 6 on Highway 70, next door to the Rolling Plains PCA office.

Evelyn Davis, an entergetic mother of 2, will have her Style Salon open every other weekend, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday for drop in appointments. Men and women, boys and girls are all welcome.

Evelyn graduated from LaPlata Beauty School in Hereford, in 1976. She has been styling hair for the

past 12 years in and around Muleshoe. Two years ago she decided she wanted to own her own business so she and her husband, Bruce, moved to Clovis, N.M. where she bought Ellison's Styling Salon, a 25 year old business. Evelyn not only styles hair herself but has 10 stylists working for her in Clovis.

Evelyn is the daughter of Dorothy and Wylie Lee of Matador and her husband Bruce is the grandson of longtime Roaring Springs residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Chip Staniswalis Announces Candidacy For 13th Congressional District



Chip Staniswalis

Today I am publicly announcing my intentions to capture the Republican primary nomination and to run in the November election for the office of the 13th Congressional District of the United States House of Representatives. I have made this decision after long hours of thought and several frank, but positive conversations with friends and supporters. It was not an easy decision to leave the Texas House of Representatives. However, my eight years of service to the people of Texas provides a record that will be invaluable as your next Congressman. It is a record that will give the people of

the 13th Congressional District a sense of comfort and familiarity.

Our approach to this Congressional Campaign will be successful because it has proven itself four times in the past. We will

continue our accountability through an expanded open door policy and will again prove our commitment through a front porch approach to our election.

The reason I have decided to run is simple: the federal government can't solve our problems because it is the problem. My basic attitude about our federal government will be the theme of our campaign: I want government on our side and off our backs.

Static positions provide little challenge, even when they have a large comfort zone. I have matured into the position of a United States

Congressman. An individual grows by accepting new challenges, even when the outcome is uncertain. The timid never start and the weak never finish. This is a moment in history that shall not pass us by. We need a Congressman in Washington that will empower the people and provide a balance between the proper role of government as it affects our lives and livelihoods. I intend to be that kind of Congressman and public servant.

Kobbi Risser Is One Of Ten Finalists In Essay Contest

Kobbi Risser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Risser, was one of the ten state-wide finalists in the first Texas Pony of the Americas Club contest for Texas 4-H members, held in connection with the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth, on January 31.

Competition was for a pony, awarded for the best essay on "Why I want to win a POA (pony of the Americas)," "My plans for caring for and training the POA," and "What 4-H Means to Me." The contest required finalists to be Texas 4-H members 12 or younger, and to submit a 100-word essay on each of the three topics.

During the Stock Show, each finalist was interviewed by a panel of seven judges, who chose the winner of the POA pony, a year's supply of feed, a winter blanket for the pony and a traveling scrapbook.

As a finalist, Kobbi, 11, received a plaque, a POA Club glass and

bandana, a Texas POAC cap, a year's subscription to the National POA magazine, and a year's honorary membership in Texas POAC. Kobbi and her family - parents, sister, Kaci and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Risser of Clyde - were also guests at the Texas POAC Awards Banquet and attended the POA halter and performance classes.

Following this horse show, all finalists were presented and the winner named. Winner of the 4-year-old gelding was Sarah Kay Pfeifer of Seadrift, south of Victoria on the Texas coast. The new John Justin Arena in the Will Rogers Equestrian Center was the scene of the giveaway ceremonies.

Spurred by the success of a pony giveaway program in other states, the Texas Pony of Americas Club began its first contest last year and decided to select the first winner at the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show.

Commissioners Make Decision On Road Dispute

The Motley County Commissioners Court met February 8 at 10:00 a.m. in the Courtroom with Judge Billy J. Whitaker and Commissioners John M. Russell, Prec. 1; Bill D. Washington, Prec. 2; Joseph P. Simpson, Prec. 3; and Fraiser Watson, Prec. 4; Roberta Jameson filled in for Motley County Clerk Lucretia Campbell who was absent.

Judge Whitaker opened the meeting by asking John M. Russell to file the invocation. Judge asked Roberta to read the minutes, with one correction to the minutes they were approved.

The bills were reviewed and approved to be paid: Prec. 1, \$2,749.50; Prec. 2, \$678.75; Prec. 3, \$472.48; Prec. 4, \$677.36; General Fund, \$6490.43.

The Judge asked the Court to consider ordering a new radio for the Sheriff's car, that the one he had wasn't working all the time. They approved this.

Washington asked how to get the Trapper to call for the helicopter, that people in the Flomot area with sheep were having big problems with coyotes. They told him to call the Trapper, Jim Stockton.

The Court reviewed all the County reports, the J.P. reported collection was \$4,825.00 for January.

Continued on page 6

Lady Matadors Capture District Championship



Leigh Barton goes up for two points in game against Guthrie.

The Lady Matadors once again captured the District 7-A Championship by defeating a tough Paducah team 61-60 on Tuesday, February 5 and Guthrie by a score of 68-44 on Monday, Feb. 8. The Guthrie game was twice postponed due to the bad

weather this past weekend.

Paducah made the Lady Matadors earn the championship in a hard fought game. Chandra Brown led in scoring with 19 points. She was followed by Joely Ewing with 14, Kathy Mangram with 13, Leigh Barton 7, Brandi Barton 5, and Yulanda Campbell with 3. The

Continued on page 5

Quanah Parker



by Marisue Potts

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the background of the people, places, and events depicted in the Matley County Library's historical mural. In the spirit of research, corrections and additions are solicited.

Quanah Parker, the notorious half-breed Comanche chief, and his band roamed the rolling plains and Llano Estacado at will until 1875, defending their territory from all invaders, whether red, brown, or white. During that time they camped up and down the Pease River breaks including sites at Roaring Springs and Tee Pee City.

Although committing what Captain Robert Carter of the 4th Cavalry called "the foulest deeds ever recorded in the annals of Indian warfare," once subdued, Quanah led his people in the white man's ways while retaining their culture and pride.

The picture depicting Quanah was taken prior to tribal festivities in the 1890's. Though wearing traditional Comanche attire, his braids wrapped in beaver fur, the chief turned railroad tycoon, cattleman, and business man, was more likely to be seen in a suit and tie, fancy hat, and diamond breastpin.

Two of his eight wives are pictured in the mural. Tonarcy, said to be his favorite, was stolen from another Comanche, given back to keep peace, and then bought for a buggy and team, 10 head of cattle, \$100 cash, and a new Winchester rifle. Although she had no children, the other wives produced 25 children for the chief.

Tonarcy often accompanied Quanah on trips, one by coach to the Matador Ranch headquarters which was recorded by photographer Erwin E. Smith. Some trips were made by rail to his namesake town on the Quanah, Acme, and Pacific, and the line in which he had invested they traveled to Washington, D.C., for the purposes of visiting President Teddy Roosevelt or lobbying for Indian rights.

Invited to accompany Quanah to a state dinner, Tonarcy decked out in the latest white woman's fashions, except, the story goes, she wore the corset on top of her satin gown.

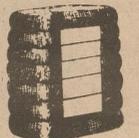
Quanah was told repeatedly that having more than one wife was against the law. When ordered by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to choose one and send the others away, Quanah retorted, "You tell 'em which one."

For more information about Quanah, his white captive mother Cybntia Ann Parker, and the Comanches the following books are available at the Matley County Library: **The Great War Chiefs, Quanah And His People, Cynthia Ann Parker, Indian Depredations In Texas, Comanche Moon, and The Comanches, Lords of the South Plains.**

Valentine's Day Lunch

Youth of First Baptist Church are sponsoring a special Sunday dinner for Valentine's Day, February 14th. The menu includes a meat casserole, beans, tossed salad, homemade rolls with a special Valentine's dessert. The lunch will be served immediately after the morning worship service. Donations will be gratefully accepted by the youth who will use the proceeds for their Ski-Bible Conference during spring break.

Carry-outs will be available. Also, we will deliver plates to people who are unable to climb the basement steps. If you would like to request carry-out plates and/or plates to be delivered, please call 347-2249 or 347-2734 by 1:00 p.m. Saturday, February 13th.



CORRECTION

The number of bales for Caprock Gin was typed in error last week. The correct number is 3720. Sorry!

Yea Motley!!

Motley Co. Tribune
 (Publication No. 333700)

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

The Motley County Tribune, purchased on Feb. 1, 1986 is the successor to the Matador Tribune and is published weekly each Thursday at Matador, Motley County, Texas. The office is located on Highway 70 East (1/2 block east of Main Street). Telephone number 806/347-2400. Second-class postage paid at Matador, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to Motley County Tribune, Box 490, Matador, Texas 79244-0490.

NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the Motley County Tribune, will gladly be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. Only signed letters to the editor will be considered for publication and should not exceed 250 words in length. (Letters may be subject to editing).
 PUBLICATION NO. 333700

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, Motley and Adjoining Counties - \$13.00. All Others \$15.00
 Persons over 60 years of age may take a \$1.00 discount

P.O. Box 490 Matador, Texas

"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

More donations have been made to the Mural Fund by Mrs. Scott Robbins, Buzz and LaVoe Thacker, Lillian Thacker, Caldwell and Joyce Smith in memory of Mrs. "Toots" Brinsfield; in memory of "Peg" Spray by Leslie Jameson, and Mrs. Scott Robbins; in memory of Ester Carlile, grandmother of Kathy Gillespie, by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss. James Bearden made a donation to the fund and lingered to look over the library and check out two books for snowy day reading.

Mrs. Lila Meador brought in two copies of **Ours Not To Question Why, Ours Is But To Do Or Die**, a donation to the Library by her brother Burrell A. Tipton about his service in the Marine Corps. This should be of particular interest to others who served in World War II.

Glen Woodruff donated the **Time Life Library Of Boating** and a group of collected novels.

Mrs. Clarence Jenkins donated a nice collection of books and Readers Digest magazines that we have not had time to accession yet.

Luther Green has donated a copy of **My Life On The Matador** by Russell Lundberg, a cowboy at Red Lake Camp from 1937-1941, who says "Each day brought it's own adventures and along with the hard work and the hard times were many pleasant experiences to be treasured for a lifetime."

Thanks to Barbara Jameson for the gift of four nice file boxes for our Magazine collection. It was nice to have Mr. and Mrs. Fraiser Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kendall, Judge Whitaker, J.E. Simpson, Bill Dean Washington and Wayne Hunter as guests of Marisue Potts, Bessie Hibbetts, Earline Vaughn and myself for a mexican dinner on Monday. We were sorry that all the wives of the commissioners could not be present, and that Mrs. Hibbetts had to miss the lunch because of a doctors appointment.

Volunteers who have worked at the Library are Grace Campbell on Monday, Feb. 1, Joan and Keith Patton on Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, and Irene Welling Monday, Feb. 8, Beverly Vinson brought in some new material for the genealogy department, and we received a book about the Rev. Robert Rose and Rev. Charels Rose of Colonial Virginia, and Wester Alves, Morayshire, Scotland with information on their brothers Patrick, James, Hugh, George, and Alexander. Does that sound like anyone's relatives?

In January, we checked out 280 adult books, 21 young adult, 241 children's books and 186 paperbacks. We added 63 new books to the shelves which brings the total number of accessioned books in the library to 8,625.

"Son Beams"



By June Keltz

How wonderful to know that God did not create us to do our work and His work without assistance. When our tired bodies cry out with fatigue and our frustrated minds refuse to think anymore, we can know that we have gone beyond God's plan. We are obviously trying to do it all in our own power without allowing the one who is all powerful to help us.

One of the greatest examples of Divine assistance is found in familiar Bible story favored by many of our little children. God told Noah to build an ark, not with holding any detail. He instructed him to take his family into the safety of huge shelter. He directed him to take

along seven of every clean and two of every unclean animal, seven of every bird and food for all.

This was a gigantic task but God Himself did the job that would have been most difficult for Noah. He gathered the animals and birds from the earth, sea and sky, paired them, male and female, and sent them into the ark. God then securely closed the door.

The cares of this world are too much for us to handle alone; the jobs too great. Thank God, we have a friend who is closer than a brother who stands ready, willing and adequately able to be a helpmate. Jesus said in Matthew 11:30, "My yoke is easy, and My load is light."

In The Rough

By Hazel



THACKER'S COFFEE

The 1987 holiday season for the golfers and friends started Dec. 12 with an early Christmas coffee hosted by LaVoe, Lillian, Joyce and Pam, at LaVoe's home. "Bears" was the theme this year, grouped in two around the house in various places - by the Christmas tree, the fireplace and in the entrance hall. Most of them belonged to Blair - who looked like a little fairy - angelic in a white frack with Christmas belt. Across one wall was a cutout lettered greeting: "Wishing you a Bear-y Christmas."

Among all the lovely decorations, the focal point of interest was a miniature Christmas tree decorated with tiny ornaments, even lighted, under a glass dome. Joyce had made it - and said it took hours and hours to do. Most unusual and unique!

The serving table was laden with tasty and unusual hors d'oeuvres and goodies.

The roomful of guests from Lubbock, Amarillo, Slaton, Silverton, Quanah, Spur and Texarkana afforded so much

visiting among longtime friends, and seeing so many people in such a delightful setting. 'Twas a wonderful morning!

Your reporter was snow-bound in Lubbock during Christmas and also New Year's, so Hazel had her annual coffee on Monday, Jan. 4, 1988 - late - but better late than never.

Among the decorations was a new tree ornament - a lighted, moving ornament of children sliding down a banister, and Santa warming by a lighted stove; and the usual angel window, displaying a collection of angel figurines.

Your reporter got carried away reading about all the past Christmases - all of this to find that the first coffee for golfers was Dec. 22, 1964 at Lillian's home. She had these annual coffees until Dec. 20, 1979 - date of the first reported coffee at LaVoe's home.



Home Economically Speaking
 By Carolyn Smead

BEEF IS A MICROWAVE FAVORITE

(This is part one of a two part articles. Second part follows next week.)

Microwaves are here to stay. In fact, trend-setters predict that in the 1990's, microwave ovens will become as indispensable to U.S. households as television sets. Today, 64% of the homes in the country have a microwave. Some families have purchased their second oven for the den or playroom, and microwaves are frequently found at the workplace as well.

Can microwaves be used to prepare your favorite stew, meatloaf, or even steak? You bet. Microwaves are convenient and time-saving for popular beef cuts, but more importantly, the results are just as tender and flavorful as conventional beef cookery. The major point to remember about cooking most beef cuts in the microwave is to use a lower power setting such as MEDIUM or MEDIUM-LOW. The exceptions to the rule are ground beef and reheating cooked meat which are cooked on HIGH. (See chart for standard power levels.)

MEDIUM-LOW.....30% power, 200 watts.

MEDIUM.....50% power, 300-325 watts.

HIGH.....100% power, 600-650 watts.

"The best cuts of beef for the microwave are cuts without a bone and symmetrical in shape to insure

Continued next week.

Senior Citizens Report

by Iris Blevins

I am sorry that I had to miss playing eighty-four with all of you last Friday. I always enjoy a good eighty-four game.

The mini bus went to Lubbock Monday with a goodly number of people riding. The fog was real bad in places but we have an excellent driver and we enjoyed going.

Thursday was another foggy and misty day but the Bus did go to Plainview with several people

a uniform degree of doneness," says Dr. Dan Hale, Extension Meat Specialist at Texas A&M University. Lean cubed steaks, top round, tip roast, eye-of-round, top sirloin, flank steak, or ground beef are all good choices.

"I use my microwave on a daily basis," said Marilyn Haggard, Nutrition Specialist with the Texas A&M Extension Service. "Mainly, I use the microwave for defrosting meat, cooking groundmeat, chili or stew meat. I hate to think of life without one!"

A few additions to your kitchen can make a microwave owner's life much easier. Microwave-safe cookware is easy to find, and items such as a rack or colander (elevates meat for even cooking and keeps the meat separated from its drippings), browning dishes (to sear meat for a more pleasing appearance), and probes or thermometers are helpful in producing an ideal meal. If you are unsure if a container is safe to use with your microwave oven, perform the simple dish test. Fill a 1-cup glass measuring cup with water and place it in the oven along with the container to be tested. Heat 2 minutes at HIGH. If the container is microwave-safe, it should remain cool and the water should be hot. If the container is warm, it has absorbed some microwave energy and should not be used.

Some people are hesitant about trying their favorite beef recipe in the microwave because there's a chance that it may not look as good. meat with a liberal amount of fat will brown just as well in a microwave as it does in a conventional oven. Thin steaks or other cuts that require a shorter cooking time may need a little help to promote browning. Use a brown sauce like soy or Worcestershire or a gravy mix for even color. Butter will facilitate a "grilled" look.

Continued next week.

Arrival Announced

John Colton Russell

John (Sonny) and Dorothy Russell of Matador and Dale and Dona Smith of Quitaque are proud to announce the arrival of their grandson, John Colton Russell. He

was born January 21, 1988 and weighed 9 lb. 1 oz. and was 23 inches long.

His proud parents are John and D'anna Russell of Matador.

Jana Christine Irwin

Jim and Janice Irwin of San Antonio would like to announce the birth of a daughter, Jana Christine. She was born on Jan. 30, 1988 in the South Plains Methodist Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 3/4 oz. and was

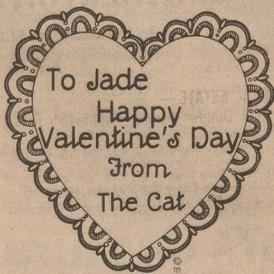
20 1/2 inches long.

Jana has a brother, David, age 3.

Grandparents are John and Electra Irwin of Matador and Bennie and Evelyn Michulka of White River Lake.

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



Research saves lives.

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association



Billie Dean's Restaurant

PRICES REDUCED
 Call In Orders Welcome

MENU

ALA CARTE ORDERS:

Chicken Fried Steak	\$4.25
Steak Fingers	\$3.95
Fried Chicken	\$3.95
Chicken Strips	\$4.50
Chicken Livers	\$3.65
Hot Steak Sandwich	\$3.95
Hamburger Steak	\$3.95

the above orders served with french fries, salad, gravy, and Texas toast.

Fish Sticks	\$3.85
Shrimp	\$5.00

served with french fries, salad, Texas Toast, hushpuppies, and tartar sauce.

DRINKS:

Hot Chocolate	.45 per cup
Coke	.50 .55 .75
Dr. Pepper	.45 .55 .75
Diet Coke	.45 .55 .75
Sprite	.45 .55 .75
Tea	.45 .55 .75
Lime Drinks	.55 .65 .85
Cherry in above Drinks	.05 extra

SANDWICHES:

Hamburger	\$1.75
Hamburger Basket	\$2.25
Cheeseburger	\$1.90
Cheeseburger Basket	\$2.40
Steak Sandwich	\$1.95
Egg Sandwich	\$1.45
Ham and Egg Sandwich	\$2.35
Fish Burger	\$1.95
Bacon and Tomato Sandwich	\$1.95
Bacon and Egg Sandwich	\$2.20
Ham Sandwich	\$1.95
Ham and Cheese Sandwich	\$2.10

SPECIAL ORDERS:

Burritos	.85
Corndog	.75
Hushpuppies	\$1.00
French Fries	.75
Tator Tots	.85
Onion Rings	\$2.00
Zucchini Sticks	\$2.00

CALL IN ORDERS PHONE: 347-2310

ALL ORDERS CAN BE PREPARED TO GO.

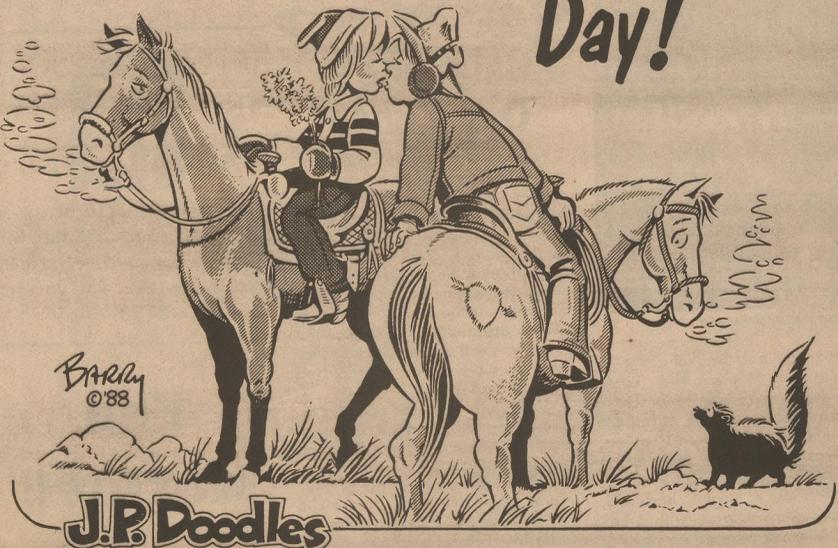
COFFEE

.45 PER CUP

This includes 1 refill

2 warm-ups and just a little bit more

Spoonknockers, cupwavers and Thumbsnappers pay double.



J.P. Doodles

Obituaries

Juandell Davis Hicks

SAN ANGELO (Special) Graveside services for Juandell J. Hicks, 64, of San Angelo were held Monday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Burial was under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

She died at 3:18 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at her residence. Justice of the Peace Charles Long ruled

natural causes in the death. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lute Davis, Pioneers of Motley County. Juandell was born in Matador.

She was an apartment manager. Her husband, H.K., died in 1970.

Survivors include a sister, Lena Ellis of San Angelo; and a brother, Don Davis of Lubbock; and a cousin, Josephine Hamilton of Matador.

Elsie Hines

Services for Elsie Hines, 71, of Dallas were held at 11:00 a.m. on January 16, 1988 at the Ed C. Smith and Bro. Funeral Chapel. Graveside services were held January 17, at 2:00 p.m. in Floydada's Floyd County Memorial Park, under the direction of Ed C. Smith and Bro. Funeral Home. Dick Carpenter, Elsie's son-in-law gave a brief memorial with two of her grandsons, Carlton Carpenter and Dean Hines singing a tribute of two songs.

Elsie passed from this life on January 14 with her children and grandchildren gathered around her in her home.

Elsie was born on November 23, 1916 and grew up in Dumont. She met the Lord personally when she was young and this relationship marked her life. She married Howe Hines on March 27, 1940 and lived with him and they raised their family in Floyd County until his death in 1972. During their life the Lord blessed them with 3 children, Jeanie Carpenter of San Marcos, Hal Dean Hines of Dallas and Alita Beth Hines of Ft. Worth. Survivors include a brother Kenneth Thomas, three sisters Bess Adams, Alma Carter and Edna Foote; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Elsie Mabel Hines
Tribute To My
Mother-In-Law

by Dick Carpenter

Enlightening, easy to like and to love. Loving, a virtue she lived for. Saint, 24 hours a day. Individualist, one desire to please everyone. Easy, person to like and learn to love quickly.

Manager, she could get it done. Astronomical in life because she cared. Beautiful, because she spoke from her heart. Easy to please. Listener, so she could help if you were down.

Helpful, when she was in more need of help herself. Invigorous, when it would be better for her to sit and rest. Nurturing, always thinking of others, food and understanding. Earnest, in everything she did or said. Searching for and finally found that peace she was so patiently waiting for.



As of this writing on the morning of Feb. 5, active forces pushing a stronger 1988 cotton acreage reduction program have been fragmented and regionalized. But that may change before the end of the day.

Frank Jones of Lamesa, Chairman of the National Cotton Council's (NCC) Producer Steering Committee (PSC), thinks chances are good that the PSC this afternoon will endorse a voluntary paid diversion program to supplement the 12.5 percent acreage reduction program announced in late October.

If a recommendation to that effect is approved by the full NCC delegate body at the organization's annual meeting February 8 and 9, he points out, the effort would have solid support, beltwide, from all seven segments of the industry. And a request to the Secretary for a diversion program from producers, ginners, merchants, manufacturers, cottonseed crushers, cooperatives and warehousemen obviously would carry more weight than a request from any one segment, he reasons.

When USDA fixed the 12.5 percent acreage reduction before November 1, as required by law, the 1987 U.S. crop was estimated at 13.3 million bales and the 1987 U.S. crop was estimated at 13.3 million bales and the 1987 carryover was expected to be 3.8 million. The low acreage reduction requirement, down from 25 percent in 1987, even then brought rumbles of protest from some quarters.

Among those expressing dissent was Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., of which Jones is a director. The PCG Board, sensing the threat of a return to

burdensome stocks and low prices, over a month before the announcement had recommended a 15 percent acreage reduction program and a 5 percent paid land diversion.

Since that time the threat has become fact. USDA's estimate of the 1987 crop now stands at 14.7 million bales, up over 10 percent and 1.4 million bales from the October projection. The 3.8 million-bale carryover anticipated in October has grown almost as much, to 5 million bales, right back where it stood at the end of 1986. And the average spot price for base quality cotton has tumbled from over 75 cents to under 58 cents per pound.

The result of an NCC survey of 1988 planting intentions will be announced at the PSC meeting. And if it confirms the 11.8 million planted acres indicated by an earlier Cotton Grower magazine survey, says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, normal yields could portend a 1988 carryover of 6 million bales or more. Such figures should refute any argument against the industry's need for holding down cotton acreage and production in 1988, Johnson thinks.

But even if the Secretary agrees to the need, he cautions, before such a program can be implemented the Office of Management and Budget will have to be convinced that paying to take more acres out of production will result in a net reduction in program cost.

Private studies already have been made that show the cost effectiveness of either a five or ten percent paid diversion program. But if USDA has done its own calculations, the conclusions have not been made known.

Ag Producers Must Make Choice Under New Tax Rule

DALLAS -- Agriculture taxpayers beware: If you grow or raise anything that takes more than two years to become productive, you're subject to new tax rules about "preproductive" expenses.

"Such expenses will no longer be deductible," notes economist Dr. Kenneth Stokes of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Instead, they'll have to be depreciated."

Schedule F on 1987 tax returns requires producers to select a method of depreciation for this year and future tax years. "There are only two options provided -- expensing or capitalizing," says Stokes, "but the choice isn't easy."

Stokes provides this basic information to help producers make their decision, but suggests that they may want to check with their accountants to see if other commodities come under the rule.

In the definition of "preproductive period," hogs, sheep and goats do not have a preproductive period over two years but cattle and horses do. The preproductive period for a beef cow extends from conception of the cow to delivery of her first calf.

For plants, Stokes notes that the time span extends from when the plant or seed is planted to when it begins yielding marketable quantities.

The option of expensing is easier but can be more costly in the long run, Stokes says. Expensing requires no special bookkeeping or cost allocation. It also allows producers to deduct preproductive expenses the same year they're incurred.

In the case of animals raised for slaughter or purchased for resale, cash-basis taxpayers may deduct expenses as incurred, regardless of the preproductive period.

When calculating what amount to capitalize, producers should use their records to determine how much preproductive costs to subtract from total farm expenses. Or use an inventory valuation method he suggests, such as the farm-price or unit-livestock-price methods, to estimate costs incurred for preproductive plants and animals.

In the farm-price method, the cost of raising an animal or plant is estimated by subtracting the cost of taking the time to market from the

price a producer would receive if selling it, Stokes explains.

The unit-livestock-price method uses the average cost of raising a type of animal or plant as an estimate of actual cost.

PRODUCERS MEETING

Please don't forget the Beef Cattle Producers meeting this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the County Library. All interested persons are invited. The program will include Dr. Nelson Adams Extension Livestock Specialist, giving tips on improved practices that can enhance your net returns from cattle. We will also hear from the Texas Beef Industry Council. They will tell us the latest news on the Beef Check off and would like to hear your comments.

SOIL TESTING

Now is a good time to get those soil tests done. The soils labs will be getting very busy later this spring and reports will come back slower. Kits to help you get the soil samples taken and mailed off are available at the County Extension office. Test

LEADERS MEETING

A 4-H Leaders meeting has been called for today (Thursday), February 11 at 6:00 p.m. in the VFW building. Plans will be worked out on the renovation of the VFW building. All interested persons are encouraged to come.

SOME THOUGHTS ON 4-H

Most of the things we want young people to become are a part of the 4-H program. The whole idea of 4-H is development of young people. Since 4-H is family oriented and educational, it is truly people.

Those experiences can help people become responsible, self-respecting members of society.

The 4-H program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service can provide valuable learning experiences through family, church and community

results can be valuable information for improving lawns, gardens, and field crops.

FARMERS TAX GUIDES

The Farmers Tax Guides are in now at the Courthouse and the First State Bank. If you would like to have one mailed to you just call us at the County Extension office.

HEIFER SHOW

Be picking out your heifer soon for the county Commercial Heifer Show. It will be this March 21 at the County Stock show. They will be shown as is, from the pasture in

range condition. They need to be between 12 and 18 months old. Anyone living in or owning land in the county is eligible. Call the County Extension Office for more details.

4-H NEWS

4-H starts in the family, where influence is high. The 4-H program goes down to the "grass roots" because the people in it - from Extension people to local leaders and even the young people themselves - actually help decided programs and activities. So, besides involving the family, 4-H closely involves the community.

Anyone who works with young people can tell you that most of them want and need to belong, to be recognized, to be respected for what they are, to develop a sense of responsibility and a sense of freedom which disciplines, and to have the good feeling of doing something meaningful by themselves. The 4-H program, a people development program, can provide these things.

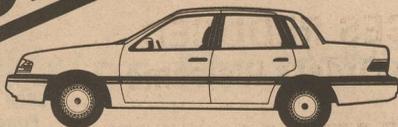
Let us praise the name of the Lord, for his name alone is exalted; His splendor is above the earth and heavens.

Ps. 148:13

WITH GOD, ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE!

Mark 10:27

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- *2.3L HSC EFI 14 Engine
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AUCTION

REAL ESTATE — HOUSEHOLD — SHOP EQUIPMENT FARM, YARD & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Saturday, February 13, 1988 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

LOCATED: Matador, Texas — 924 Dundee Street

BROTHERTON ESTATE — Owner Telephone (806) 296-7252

Due to the death of M.G. Brotherton, the following will be sold at Public Auction

Any Announcement Sale Day Takes Precedence

REAL ESTATE — (924 Dundee Street — Matador, Texas)

- 1—Wood Frame Asbestos Side 3 Bedroom Home, 2 Bathrooms, Double Car Garage, Insulated, Composition Shingles, 2 Cedar Closets, Storm Windows, Hardwood Floors, Some Carpet, Pecan Trees, Rose Bushes, Gas-Wall Furnaces On Butane, With 150 Gallon Tank, Approx. 1997 Square Feet Floor Space, Entire House Setting On 5 Lots, 25 X 150' Each Lot.

CITY WATER

SCHOOL DISTRICT: Matador.

TIME & MANNER OF SALE — TERMS: Real Estate Will Be Sold At 10:00 a.m. (We Are Selling Real Estate At Start Of Sale, So If Buyer Should Desire To Purchase Other Items That Pertain To Operation Of Property, They Could.) 10% Of Purchase Price Will Be Required On Day Of Sale, With Signing Of Standard Real Estate Contract. Remainder Upon Closing. Buyer Should Arrange Own Financing, If Required, Prior To Sale Day.

CLOSING: 30 Days Or Sooner.

POSSESSION: Upon Closing.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: All Of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Block 113 Original Town Of Matador, Texas, Motley County.

TAXES: All Prior Years Paid By Seller, Current Taxes Assumed By Buyer.

TRACTOR, FARM EQUIPMENT, JEEP —

- 1—1951 Ford 8N Gas Tractor, P.T.O., 3-pt. 1-6', 3-pt. Blade 1—Ford P.T.O. Pulley
- 1—Belt Drive P.T.O. Woodcutting Buzz Saw
- 1—1967 Jeep, V-6 Engine, New Soft Top

BUILDINGS, STOCK TRAILER —

- 1—9 1/2 X 20' Storage Building
- 1—18 X 18' Wood Storage Shed & Building
- 1—Hale 14', T.A. Stock Trailer, Open Top

APPLIANCES, HOUSEHOLD —

- 1—Frigidaire 25 1/2 Cubic Foot Side-by-Side White Refrigerator-Freezer (1 1/2 Years Old)

SHOP EQUIPMENT —

- 1—Kenmore Model 21205, 20 Cubic Foot Upright Deep Freeze
- 1—Kenmore Clothes Washer 1—Kenmore Clothes Dryer
- 1—Kenmore Portable Dishwasher, Gold
- 1—Kenmore Microwave Oven
- 1—Kenmore Trash Compactor
- 1—Frigidaire 4 Burner Electric Stove
- 3—Window Unit Refrigerated Air Conditioners
- 2—Evaporative Air Conditioners
- 1—RCA Color Trac 2000, 25" Television, With Cabinet
- 1—Brett Aqualine Hot Tub
- 1—Early American Solid Maple Hospital Bedroom Suite, Regular Size Bed, With Electric Controls, Dresser, Mirror, Chest Of Drawers
- 1—Metal Office Desk
- 1—Maple Early American Oval Dining Room Table, W/4 Chairs
- 1—Mahogany Glass Front China Cabinet
- 1—Craig AM-FM Stereo Receiver, With 8 Track Stereo Recorder
- 1—China Hutch
- 1—Queen Size Waterbed
- 1—Pecan Wood Dresser, With Mirror
- 1—Pecan Headboard
- 1—Magazine Rack Lamp Table
- 1—Set Regular Size Bed Mattress, Springs
- 1—1/2 Size Roll-A-Way Bed
- 1—Square Oak Kitchen Table, With Leaf
- 1—Small Pine Chest Of Drawers
- 1—Small Oak Table
- 1—Oak Chest, With Shelf
- 2—Mirrors
- 1—Set Glass Sliding Patio Doors
- 1—Lot Vacuum Cleaners
- 1—Loving Room Chair
- 1—Tree Standing Fireplace
- 1—Fañon Intercom System
- 1—Set Bathroom Scales
- 1—Lot Cooking Utensils & Electric Kitchen Small Appliances, Dishes, Etc.
- 1—Lot Food & Canned Goods
- 1—Lot Telephones
- 1—Digital Radio/Clock
- 1—Set Brush & Fiberglass Rod Fireplace Cleaner
- 1—Lot Kerosene Lamps
- 2—Dustbusters
- 1—Martin N.G. Heater

LAWN & GARDEN, GUNS, NON-CLASSIFIED —

- 3—Chain Saws (1—Homeite 14", 2—Stihl 14")
- 1—Rotary Tiller
- 1—Craftsman Electric Edger
- 2—B & D Electric Weed Eaters
- 1—Push Type Gas Lawnmower
- 1—Lot Garden Hose, Sprinklers
- 1—Lot Lawn Fertilizer, Peat Moss
- 1—Portable Gas High Pressure Sprayer
- 1—Air High Pressure Spray Gun
- 1—Antique Belgium Double Barrel Breakover 12 Gauge Shotgun
- 4—Parris Spurs
- 2—22 Caliber Pistols
- 1—Eclipse Windmill Weight
- 1—Cattle Proot
- 1—OB Chain
- 1—Set Ice Tongs
- 1—Aluminum Ext. Ladder
- 1—28 Gallon Siamese Car Butane Tank
- 1—Lot Plywood
- 1—Lot Spades, Forks, Shovels
- 7—Sacks Cement
- 1—12 Volt Winch
- 1—White Headache Rack, Sunvisor

Five Star Auctioneers

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Terms of Sale - Cash

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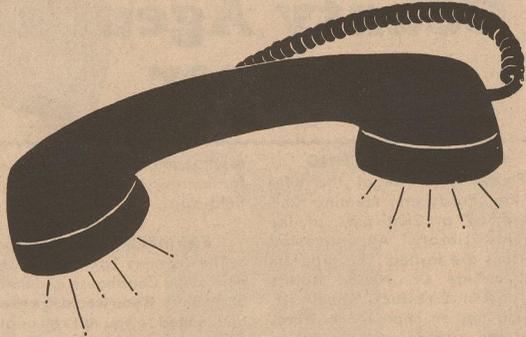
Mervin W. Evans
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Bennie Reagan
806-847-2213
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Jim Summers
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TXEA128-008363

Jimmy Reeves
806-864-3362
Clerk

Lunch Available
All Accounts Settled Day of Sale
We are Agents and Agents Only



County Chit-Chat

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

BIBLE STUDY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Baptist Church of Flomot will begin a Bible Study on the book of Malachi at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 14. Dr. Toby Irwin of Plainview will conduct the religious classes each Sunday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Degan, Sunday were sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Degan, Brian and Christi of Medicine Mound, Tye and Brittany Melton of Quanah and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan, Shawna, Shay and Dane of Kalgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dunn of Dimmitt visited Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moseley, Wednesday. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Sunday were daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hambright and Jim Bob of Floydada.

Mrs. Sharon Gabbard of Odessa and Mrs. Bennie Goldston of Lubbock visited their mother, Mrs. Jeff Sperry, Monday.

Roger Hughes, student at Clarendon Junior College, visited during the weekend with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hughes, Bengie and Ricky.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross and granddaughter, Aleda Elaine of Dallas visited last Sunday in Olton with her mother, Mrs. Hoyte Paschal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter were in Plainview, Wednesday for Mrs. Hunter a medical check-up. They visited in Quitaque, Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Hunter.

Mrs. Opal Martin, Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson visited in Floydada, Sunday with Mrs. Mollie Burleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shorter, Megan and Jennifer of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter and daughters,

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

RECENT PATIENT

Jack Spray was a patient in the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview from Wednesday until Friday. With him during his hospitalization was his wife, Rosa and son family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spray and Rhonda of Bedford, who visited from Thursday until Sunday.

Visiting the family, Friday were Lennie Stan and Jonah of Afton and visitors, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watson of Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Zumstien, Carrie and William of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn, Saturday. They visited in Flomot, Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cruse.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon visited in Amarillo, Tuesday with Mrs. Art Ellis. En route home, they visited the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner, Heather Ann and Cobey visited in Lockney, Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Iaverna Sams.

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shorter, Jennifer and Megan of Amarillo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zabielski Saturday and Sunday.

Bruce Reiger of Dallas brought his small sons Jerod and Joel by Thursday to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Dillard, as he went to his mother's in Lubbock. Mrs. Reiger planned to come later and take the boys to join their father at his mother's for the weekend but was unable to come because of bad weather. Mr. Reiger came Sunday and attended church services at the Assembly of God Church, and took the boys to Lubbock to spend Sunday night with his mother before returning to Dallas Monday.

Mrs. Edna Dillard and her son, Ben D. Dillard, attended to business in Lubbock Wednesday of last week. They had problems with fog and ice both going and coming home.

The Senior Citizens regular first Thursday luncheon was not held because of bad weather. In fact, bad weather seems to have controlled news here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barton went to Mississippi last week to join in the celebration of the 60th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hardin.

Mrs. Irene Long and sons Charlie and Rodney attended funeral services for Marie Godfrey, wife of their cousin, Hollis Godfrey, of Dallas, in Spur last Thursday afternoon. The Godfreys were former residents of this community. He grew up here and graduated from the Roaring Springs High

School in 1929. The Long brothers served as pallbearers.

Rodney Long and his mother, Mrs. Irene Long, were Lubbock visitors Monday.

Longtime residents of this community noted the name Millard Williams on the obituary page of the AVALANCHE JOURNAL Saturday and remembered him as a member of the fine basketball team of the early 40's here. He was one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Williams who lived in this area and reared a large family of children who became solid citizens. Millard was a retired teacher and Baptist preacher in the Fort Worth area. He was buried in Ft. Worth.

Dean and Jimmy Don McInroe were among pallbearers for Marie Godfrey funeral. Jimmy Don and her son Gary Grizzle were close friends in school.

Mrs. Adell Durham, severely injured in a traffic accident a few weeks ago is still in St. Mary's Hospital and is recuperating on the third floor there. The address is 2000 24th St. Lubbock, 79407.

Odessa Mullins went to Plainview Tuesday to be with her grandson, Dene, who was to have double hernia surgery at Central Plains Hospital there. She went on to Hereford to be with her daughter-in-law Irene Mullins who will have eye surgery in Amarillo Thursday. She expects to be home Friday or Saturday.

Rev. Buster Hudgins, Plainview was the speaker at First Baptist church, Sunday.

Matador News

'Pick' Cox of Canyon, formerly of Matador had his surgery Monday afternoon, in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. His sister, Mrs. Joe Campbell accompanied a niece

and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie McCleskey of White River to be there during the surgery. Also with the family was Rev. Greer Willis of Matador.

Mrs. Elliott Returns From Recent Tour Of Holy Land

Mrs. Ted Elliott arrived home last Tuesday from a week's trip to the Holy Land with her son, Larry Elliott of Lubbock, health editor of KAMC-TV. A tour of Jerusalem and environs included many interesting experiences but none involving the Israelite-Palestinian conflict. "We heard distant rumbling of gun-fire only twice," she said.

"To our surprise, everything was pretty and green in Jerusalem," Mrs. Elliott said. "Roses and plants surrounded our hotel, and when we toured along the Jordan River, we saw geraniums growing waist-high."

In addition to visits to sites in Jerusalem, where they spent three days, tours were made to Carmel, Jericho, Nazareth, Damacus and Jaffa (ancient city of Joppa). A view of communism at work was viewed in Kibitz, where drip irrigation was

in operation and everything had a cheerful aspect with greenery, plant life and many little hothouses.

The 14 stations on the Path of the Cross, the Children's Memorial to children killed by the Nazis, the Museum inside the Memorial and the Wailing Wall were impressive sights in Jerusalem, while outside, one of the imposing sites visited was the mountain Masada, where according to legend, Jews took refuge from Roman rule for three years and finally committed suicide rather than surrender.

Two nights were spent in Tel Aviv before leaving for the states. Upon their return to New York, the Elliotts continued to Princeton, N.J. where they spent the weekend with their daughter and sister, Karen, Mrs. Peter Kann and her family before returning to Lubbock.

Hospital Board Concerned Over High Utility Bills

The Motley County Hospital Board met Friday February 5, at 6:30 a.m. in Roaring Springs at the Texas Wagon Train Restaurant with President Larry Hoyle, members Joe M. Thacker, Caldwell Smith, Lillie Crouch, and Darrell Cruse attending.

Hoyle gave the current bank balance at \$50,575.23 with the bills for January being for \$6,422.00 and expences to date on the new Clinic Building being \$12,335.60.

Hoyle reported the cleaning company had been there and the building really looked good. They were concerned about the extremely high electrical bill for January but hope getting moved in

would help regulate the heating thermostat and bring the bill down.

Motion was made and passed to accept the minutes and to pay the bills. Hoyle stated that the one new portable radio for the EMS had been ordered from GE for \$647.28.

Lillie Crouch asked if they could set a date to meet to discuss the Indigent Health Care Program, they set Feb. 9 at the new Clinic Building. Hoyle asked the Board if they wanted to pay on loan for 3 new ECA's to go to Floydada and get their EMT training and then work out the loan to reimburse the Hospital Board. This passed. The Board now went into closed session.

GARY IVEY

REPUBLICAN FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 84

Armstrong, Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Crosby, Dickens, Donley, Floyd, Gray, Hall, Lubbock (partial), Motley Counties.

ORGANIZATIONS, OFFICES AND AWARDS
 * Former President of Ralls Lions Club and Ralls Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture
 * Former director of Crosby County Farm Bureau
 * Served on numerous County Extension Boards

Management
 * County director, Texas Pest Management
 * Ralls Man of the Year
 * County Agriculturist of the Year REGIONAL
 * Past president, Chairman of the Board of Plains Cotton Growers
 * Trustee, High Plains Research Foundation
 * Director, Grain Sorghum Producers Association
 STATE
 * Founding director, Texas Ag Forum
 * Officer, Texas Pest Management Association
 NATIONAL
 * Director and treasurer, Cotton, Inc.
 * Advisor, National Cotton Council

Pol. Ad. paid for by the Elect GARY IVEY for State Representative District 84 Committee. Edwin Moore, treasurer / Box 479, Ralls, TX 79357

POLITICAL CALENDAR

STATE REPRESENTATIVE Dist. 84 GARY IVEY WARREN CHISUM

SHERIFF TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR ALTON MARSHALL

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1 J.M. RUSSELL

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 3 FRANKLIN JAMESON TONY K. ROSE

This ad paid for by Politicians

SHOP WHERE THE ACTION IS!

Pontiac Cars:

- 1 - 1988 Bonneville, 2 Dr. Sedan, Loaded \$750 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 Grand Am LE, 2 Dr. Loaded \$400 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 Grand Prix LE, 2 Dr. Loaded (Motor Trend Car of The Year)

Chevrolet Cars

- 1 - 1988 Caprice Broughm, 4 Dr. Loaded Loaded
- 1 - 1988 Celebrity, 4 Dr. Power & Air \$750 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 Corsica LT, 4 Dr. Loaded \$600 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 Caprice Classic, 4 Dr. Power & Air

Used Cars

- 1-1982 Buick LaSabre Limited, 4 Door Loaded, Clean, Low Mileage

Chevrolet Pickups

- 1 - 1988 1/2 Ton 4 x 4 Power & Air Cheyenne \$500 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 1/2 Ton 4 x 4, Power & Air, Cheyenne \$500 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 3/4 Ton, 4 x 4, Power & Air, Cheyenne \$500 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 Silverado 1/2 ton, loaded Demo plus \$750 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 Silverado 1/2 ton, loaded \$500 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 Silverado, 1/2 ton, Extended Cab, loaded \$500 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 Tahoe S-10 Extended Cab, Loaded \$500 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 Astro Van, Loaded Demo

New Tractors

- 1 - 2096 CASE/IH SOLD

Equipment

- 1 - 160 Bush Hog, 4 Row Shredder

Used Tractors

- 1 - 986 IH, 1980 Model, 2300 Hrs., Clean SOLD
- 1 - 986 IH, 1980 Model, 2300 Hrs., Clean SOLD
- 1 - 460 With Stripper
- 1-1976 IH 966 Tractor

Matador Motor & Implement

Happy 30th Anniversary



February 14th
Minnie & Jessie

Beat Chillicothe



Lady Matadors in action against Guthrie.

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR DISTRICT WIN!!



WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!

WE SUPPORT THE LADY MATADORS

- FIRST STATE BANK
- HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT
- THACKER JEWELRY
- PAY-N-SAVE GROCERY
- STAFFORD FARM STORE
- GUYS & GALS
- PIPKIN INSURANCE

- MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE
- KATHY'S
- WINIFRED LEE
- CAPROCK GIN
- MATADOR HARDWARE
- RED BALL GIN
- ZABIELSKI CO.

BASKETBALL



FEBRUARY 15-19, 1988

MONDAY, FEB. 15
BREAKFAST: Sausage, Biscuit/Honey, Juice.
LUNCH: Burritos, Cheese stick, Seasoned corn, Garden salad, cake.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16
BREAKFAST: Cereal, Toast, Juice.
LUNCH: Oven Fried Chicken, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Butter/Honey, Roll.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17
BREAKFAST: Bacon, Toast, Jelly, Juice.
LUNCH: Tacos/Cheese, Tossed Salad, Mexican Beans, Sliced Peaches.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18
BREAKFAST: Cereal, Toast, Juice.
LUNCH: Turkey Salad, Macaroni Salad, Green Peas Salad, Crackers, Cobbler.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, Toast, Juice.
LUNCH: Cheeseburgers, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Pickles, Hash brown potatoes, Applesauce.

Topics From Tricia

Many things are taking place this week. On Monday, February 8, tryouts for the One Act Play took place. The name of the play is "The Happy Scarecrow." The characters are: Tricia Palmer, Scarecrow; Joely Ewing, Fairy; Regina Cruse, Witch; Memori Assitor, Little Girl; David Stafford, Man in the Audience; Rusty Willmon, Skunk; Jimmy Cummings, Old Man; Yulanda Campbell, Jester; Leigh Barton, Princess; Buster France, King; Billy Lefevre, Scarehuman.

The director of the play is Carol Hays. On February 11, the FHA Sweetheart Banquet will be happening. It begins at 6:30 p.m. The girls basketball team will play Friday at Jayton. It is a practice game with Roscoe. Then on Tuesday, February 16, the Lady mats will play Chillicothe at Vernon. Both games begin at 6:30. HELP SUPPORT THE LADY MATS!

Students To Attend Science Spectrum

by Tricia Palmer
 The students of Motley County Schools will be attending the Science Spectrum in Lubbock. This Spectrum is about The Science of Sports.

Answers to many questions will be given such as: 'Why do baseballs have stitches?' and many more. This is a 'hands on' exhibit. Students will be able to experiment and learn about chemistry, physics, anatomy, economics, physiology, psychology, and sociology.

Different things will be on display. A World Series trophy Super Bowl Rings, and the actual Master's Green Jacket won by Jack Nicklaus at his first Master's Golf Tourney victory are just a few of the displays.

The Science Spectrum began on February 1, 1988 and will extend until May 15, 1988. It is located at 50th Street and Slide Road (where Save-N-Gain was located). Monday through Friday, 9:30-6:00 and Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. are the hours that the Science Spectrum will be open.

Motley County School News

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Junior Class will be selling "Singing Telegrams" and Suckers to Jr. and Sr. High School students before school Tuesday through Friday. Telegrams will sell for \$1.00 and Suckers for 25c. Elementary students will be able to take advantage of this by signing up in their home room. All money must be turned in with orders

School Newsletter

Thursday, Feb. 11: TEAMS tests grades 3-5-7-9. F.H.A. Sweetheart Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Friday, Feb. 12: Varsity girls will play Roscoe at Jayton at 6:30 p.m. This is a practice game before Bi-District. Come out and support the Lady Mats.

Tuesday, Feb. 16: Varsity Girls play for Bi-District. They will play Chillicothe at Vernon at High School Gym. The address is 2102 Yucca Lane. This is a very important game. We would appreciate all of you coming out to support and cheer the Lady Mats on to a Bi-District victory!

Thursday, Feb. 18: Fourth and Fifth grades will go to the

Science of Sports Symposium in Lubbock. They will leave at 8:00 a.m. from school and return before school is out.

Monday, Feb. 22: The Sixth grade class will go to the Science of Sports Symposium in Lubbock. They will leave from school at 8:00 a.m. and return before school is out.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Lori Barrera, Feb. 13; Alana Bingham, Feb. 14; Misty Thomas, Feb. 16; Ila Christian, Feb. 16; Justin Johnson, Feb. 20; Amber Brandon, Feb. 21; Kasey Parks, Feb. 21.

LET'S ALL WEAR OUR RED AND BLACK TO ALL THE PAY-OFF GAMES!!

J.V. Boys

Defeated By Paducah

Ending the season on a sad note, the J.V. Boys were defeated by Paducah, 33-71. Jarrett Jameson and Jesse Ramirez led with five rebounds each. Cory Franks captured four, as did David Trevino.

Leading scorers for the team were Jesse Ramirez with seven

points, and David Trevino, also with seven. Cory Franks followed with four, Walter Linsen came away with three. Helping the team along

were Lance Barclay, Brand Cruse, Buster France, Cary Franks, Jarrett Jameson, and Billy Lefevre, all with two points each.

Matadors Battle In Close Game With Guthrie

Motley County boys finished the season Monday night losing to Guthrie 53-52. Brent Marshall played an excellent game. He was high point man for the game with 21. Next in scoring was Brandon Eddleman with 10, Rusty Willmon 7, Tony Gonzalez 6, Les Woolsey 6 and Gilbert Hernandez 2. Brandon led in rebounding with 15 and Rusty with 8.

Three seniors played their last game for Motley County. They were Les Wolsey, Herbert Sims and Brandon Eddleman. I would like to congratulate them on a fine job.

Brandon led the team in scoring this year with 280 points, 12.5 per game and led the team in rebounding with 199.9 per game. Les had 116 points and 105 rebounds.

I would like to thank all the boys in the basketball program for working hard and doing a fine job. A special thanks to Coach Wilson for coaching the J.V. and the eighth grade team. Coach Wilson does an excellent job. A special thanks to Mariana Zarate for keeping the stats. A special thanks to LaJuan Eddleman for keeping the record book.



Varsity Boys in action against Guthrie.

LADY MATADORS, continued from page 1

entire team played excellent defense. The strong play from girls on the bench during the last few minutes of the game cemented the victory. Leigh Barton, Joely Ewing and Kathy Mangram all received 5 fouls during the 4th quarter. Yulanda Campbell, Regina Cruse, Tammy Taylor, and Paige Williams contributed to the fine effort toward the end of the game.

Leigh Barton led in rebounds with 7, followed by Joely with 6, Kathy 6, Brandi 5, Chandra 4, Regina 2, and Yulanda with 1. Chandra Brown led in assists with 4.

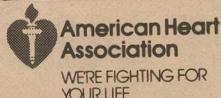
Kathy Mangram led in the scoring department against Guthrie with 16 points. She was followed by Chandra Brown and Joely Ewing with 12 each. Joely hit 6 of 6 field goals for 100%. Yulanda Campbell had 10 points, Leigh Barton 8, Tammy Taylor 6, and Paige Williams had 4 to round out the scoring.

Kathy also led in the rebound department with 7, followed by Leigh with 4, Yulanda 3, Tammy 3, and Chandra, Joely and Brandi with 1 each. Leigh Barton had 5 assists to lead in that area. Also seeing action in this game were Paka Barton, Cindy Shorter, Amy Stephens, Natalie Burkes and Teresa Zarate.

These young ladies finished the regular season with an 18-6 record. They have devoted a lot of time and hard work to this effort. There will be a practice game with Roscoe at Jayton on Friday, February 12 at 6:30 p.m. They will then play in the Vernon High School Gym on Tuesday, February 16 at 6:30. This Bi-District, game will be against Chillicothe.

We congratulate the Lady Matadors on their championship and encourage everyone to back them throughout the playoffs.

Quit smoking.



SAY NO! TO DRUGS

"Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord: and the fruit of the womb is his reward. As arrows are in the hand of a mighty man; so are children of the youth.

Psa. 127: 3, 4

Valentine Sweethearts



Rachelle Renfro

Happy Valentine's Day
To Grandma & Nanny



Eric Green,
Bradley Paschal
Nicole Green

Happy Valentine's Day
To Great Grandma Green
And All Our Grandparents



Lisha Luster, age 8
Amanda Luster, age 3

Happy Valentine's Day
To Our Sweethearts
Parents are Barbara & Jerry Luster of Cisco
Grandparents are Billie & Faye Slover



Jason K. Jameson

Happy Valentine Tapaw



James Derek Loveless

Parents are Tina & Craig Loveless
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Bearden



Happy Valentine Grandmother Barton
We Love You
Kwen, Konni, and Kourtney



Jordan, Jared
& Jessica Crouch

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Crouch of
Vancouver, WA
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crouch



Joel Brett Rieger

Happy Valentine's To "Granny"
Parents are Dana & Bruce Rieger
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dillard



Jerod Blake Rieger

Happy Valentine's to "Granny"
Parents are Dana & Bruce Rieger
Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Bennie Dillard



Aleda Elaine Ross

age 1 1/2 of Dallas
Granddaughter of Aleda and Tom Ross of Flomot



Emily Rose Hurt

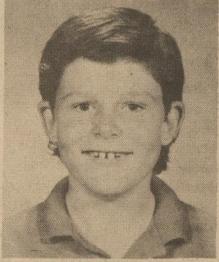
Parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hurt
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crouch



Jennifer, Amanda, Salina, Wendi, Chase,
Dayton, Corey, Casey, Cole, Lacy & Derick

Love all of you,
Gran Ma Dot
Gran Pa Roncho

Valentine Sweethearts



Jeremy Jones

Happy Valentine's Day
To All My Grandparents



Chad & Casey Lawrence

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Lawrence
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson



Sean and Shea Rose

Happy Valentine's Day
To All Our Grandparents



Samantha &
Sabrina Osborn

Happy Valentine's Day
To All My Grandparents

Remember When

By Annie B. Cloyd
Box 22
Flomot, TX 79234

Hello again, isn't it good that the snow is melted and that the sun is shining! Even if it is still cold you feel like you want to get out and see if the trees are fixing to bud out.

I'll go on with some more of my crazy stunts that have happened over the years. This took place on another of my trips to East Texas, at least on the way back. I had been careful all the way but things started, and down at Windthorst, the fuel pump went out on the car. It was very hot weather and I was upset and wanted to get home bad. I did find someone to fix the car and was in such a hurry to get on the road that I left my purse in the restroom and I was a long way down the road before I missed it and 'man', that tore me up. So I turned around and drove like mad back to get it and I was lucky as they put it up for me. See-the "jinx" goes on.

When we built this house and were so proud of all the nice room we had and the shelves we had built in the living room were so great to put everything on. Leon's mother had given us the old mantle clock, that had been a wedding gift

to them, said it would like fine on the new shelves. I was so happy for I had just the place for it. Now, that old clock had been running good as long as you kept it wound up and cleaned it once in a while. She kept a jar lid in the back with a little rag in it and ever once in a while she would put a few drops of oil on that little cloth, I don't know why unless it kept the works from getting dry and maybe it caught a little dust. Anyway, I put the clock on one of the new shelves and wound it up, tilted it so the pendulum would start but it didn't work for me...see what I mean? I tried and tried but no luck. Then one night...late...the old thing chimed two or three times and we almost jumped out of bed. That was the last time it made any noises at all. See, the 'jinx' is still at work. Time goes on but the clock didn't. It just sat there and waited, gathering dust. Years went by and we built some more shelves and I thought that since the old clock won't run anyway, I'll just move it over on the new shelves. Well I did and thought...it won't hurt to try one more time and see if it will run. Then I did and it did, until it came to the hour when it is supposed to chime and - guess what - the crazy thing chimed and chimed and then chimed some more. I counted 21 times before it let up. That was in the middle of the night too and I knew we couldn't sleep if it kept that up so I tilted it so it would stop. Talk about a 'jinx' I began to think that everyone was right about me.

Better stop and get at something else and try to get it right...see you next time and we'll "remember when" some more.

Jan Hart Receives Degree

Dr. Shirley S. Charter, president of Texas Women's University, conferred 1,524 degrees during 1987, 524 of which were during winter commencement on Dec. 19. TWU is the nation's largest university for women. Men are admitted to the Graduate School and at all levels to the health

science disciplines.

Receiving a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology was Laurie Jan Hart.

Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Hart of Matador. Jan attended Motley County Schools and graduated from Paducah High School in 1983.

JOURNALISM CLASS VISITS TRIBUNE



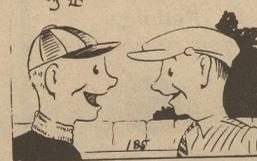
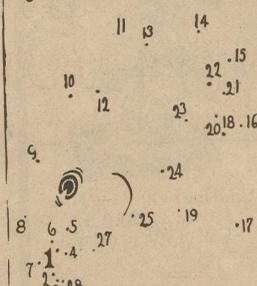
Motley County High School Journalism Class, (l to r) Les Woosley, Rhonda Long, Shannon Campbell and Mrs. Lindy Stafford on a field trip to Tribune to see paper in the making.

I will sing to the Lord all my life; I will sing praise to my God as long as I live.

Ps. 104:33

MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE

Tommy - "Funny how a fellow would start a superstition that Friday is an lucky Rot - "Yeah, he must'a been a



Burn Prevention Week, Feb. 7-13

It's a fact.

That the United States leads the world in fire and burn related fatalities has prompted the declaration of National Burn Prevention Week February 7-13. Lubbock General Hospital Burn Center has pledged their full support to the campaign to increase the public's awareness.

Statistics quoted? Each day there are 55 deaths, 2,740 injuries with 371 requiring hospitalization and \$57.5 million of fire-related losses. More than 35% of the victims are children: the seniors of our country are the next highest risk group. Burns are the second leading cause of accidental death in children under 14 and the number one cause of death in children under 2.

Janell Garrett, RN, Head Nurse of the Burn Center said, "It has been proven that education alone can reduce these statistics dramatically, by possibly 75 percent or more."

According to the American Burn Association, The U.S. Fire Administration reports a reduction in fire and burn fatalities in the State of Alaska by 51 percent in 18 months through a concentrated community awareness year-round educational program.

"We can make a difference if we all work together," said Garrett.

SAFETY TIPS

During National Burn Prevention Week, the Lubbock General Hospital Burn Center recognizes the increasing number of children being injured daily by hot liquids, especially ordinary tap water scalds.

Burns associated with hot tap

water account for 17 percent of childhood scald burns requiring hospitalization," Janelle Garrett, RN, Head Nurse, Burn Center, cited recent statistics released from the American Burn Association.

Approximately 112,000 people are treated in emergency room for scald burns and 6 percent are serious enough to be hospitalized.

Small children are on top of the numbers scale.

Garrett offers tips to aid in burn prevention.

-Reduce your water heaters to 130 degrees at 160 degrees, it takes less than one second to get a third degree burn at 130, several minutes).

-Install tempering valves in either the water line itself or at the use site. A valve which regulates the temperature and the pressure is best.

-Continually supervise small children in the bathroom and near portable appliances such as crock pots, electric frypans, etc.

-Never hold a child while drinking or pouring hot liquids; children move around too much.

-Childproof your home and educate your children on burn prevention.

LOCAL MAN INTERVIEWED ABOUT BURN UNIT

Rodney Long, of Roaring Springs, was interviewed at the Burn Center at Lubbock General Hospital on Monday, Feb. 8 by Larry Elliott, KMAC Health Editor.

Rodney was treated at the Burn Unit for severe burns sustained in an accident at his home in June of 1986.

Happy Birthday TO MY FAVORITE SISTER!



Love,
Carla

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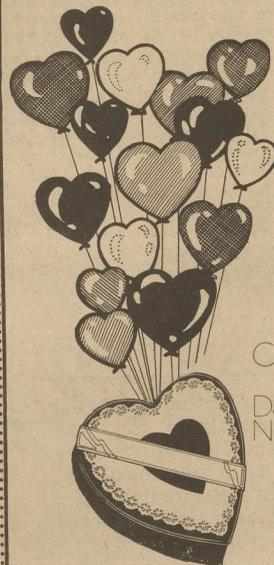
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Recollections

by Duff Green

"CD CD" BRAND Owned by Rob (R.C. Forbis)

The "CD CD" brand was started about 1868 in Denton County, moved later to Young County and from there to Dickens County, where the brand is still being run, on a small scale, by a grandson, Bob Forbis. Before coming to Denton County, the brand was run on horses by Crockett Douglas, in Hunt County, who probably originated the brand.

Rob's father, J.C. Forbis, moved from Denton County to Young and Throckmorton Counties in 1877 and established the Spring Creek post office in the fall of that year. He ranched at Spring Creek something like thirty years, raising cattle and herds of horses to be sold to ranchers all over the country.

It was on this horse ranch that Rob Forbis received his training and a better horse and cattle man never lived.

He came to Dickens County in 1891 and ran the "CD" brand about thirty-five years and then sold it. Rob Forbis took no stock in exhibition ropings, but roped everything that wore hair on the range, and had twenty-five of, as good, all purpose cow horses, as any little rancher ever owned. Cutting horses, roping horses or what have you!

Lots of good cowmen and good hands were less than ordinary when it came to training cutting horses. I recall seven men that stand in the exclusive class of training cutting horses. Jim Thompson and Bill Hyatt, Matador men; Bill Stafford, a Flying A man; Sam Graves, 800 man; Handy Cole and Tol Merriman, Spur men; and Rob Forbis, CD CD man. That group of men never did any more work than dozens of other men that worked alongside. Just crawl on a horse they rode very long and you could do anything with a cow that you wanted to; that is, you could, providing you let the horse do the work.

Many of the Texas pioneer ranchmen had both cattle and horses. They raised horses for their own use, and sold many to ranchers who need saddle horses. John Reynolds with his figure 2 horses in Young County; J.C. Forbis (father of Rob Forbis) and his "CD CD" horses on Spring Creek in Throckmorton County; Sol Barron's Staple-5 horses in Fisher County; the Jay horses in Kent County; the Anderson Flag horses in Stonewall; Frank Yeates' FY horses in Dickens County; the Half Circle L horses on the Plains; worked by Jim Burras; and Gambrel's MT horses on Duck Creek. Before any part of the country was girdled with wire, hundreds of other men raised and sold horses to the ranchmen through the years of their needs for fresh mounts.

Most of these horses were South Texas Spanish ponies. The best natural cow horses the world has ever known, plump, bullet shaped little horses that were as tough as a pine knot. Quick as a cat and just about the smartest thing that ever looked through a bridle.

I do not recall ever seeing a steer hook a horse, but a bull on the prod is something else entirely. Any man that took it for granted that there was no danger in the handling of a mad bull on the end of a rope, well, he "just didn't know his onions, that is all."

I knew one such animal that laid three good horses and their riders on the ground and broke loose from each horse as fast as he was caught, before enough ropes were put on him to string him out. Yet, less than twelve months before, the owner, Rob Forbis, had tied this same bull down on the range by himself, just because the bull didn't want to go to the roundup and quit the drive. Single handed and alone, out there on his native heath, when you hogged a bull down by yourself, it was some fete.

There were lots of bulls everywhere. Trim, round bodied Spanish bulls, mossy headed fellows with long, keen tapering horns for offense and defense. As

the saying went, "ready to fight his shadow," quick as a cat and as if made of rubber and whale bone, weighing from one thousand to twelve hundred pounds, plenty of weight to make things pop when stirred up.

Once upon a time, Rob Forbis, the CD CD man had a forty section pasture, laying in the corner of the Spur and Matador ranges. Rob possibly had twenty-five hundred cattle, and while he kept most of them in his pasture, all the cattle he owned were not there by any means. From 1910 to 1922, he had several thousand head of cattle in this brand and had them on leased land from the Old Mill Iron Ranch.

In the West, great scopes of sandy country is covered with shinary. In the early spring, it is dangerous to move cattle from a range free of shinary, on to one that has it, or even to allow them to feed extensively while crossing it.

No one seems to be able to tell the danger period from vision. Rob Forbis had a costly experience when he bought and moved four hundred and fifty cows, spending one night in a shinary range.

The cattle went on to the Plains to be summered, and some eight or ten days after being on that shinary, they began to die. Barrel after barrel of oil was given to them, under the direction of a veterinary surgeon. Result: one hundred and eighty cow hides salvaged, out of twelve thousand dollars invested plus his chuck wagon team.

Sometime back in the nineties, I cannot definitely place the year, but shortly following the great three year drought when most cowmen learned the need of greater water supplies. Rob Forbis built a big tank near Hay-Rick Mountain on the head of Rock-House, a prong of Duck Creek. In those days the dirt was moved with slips or scrapers. A slow, tedious and tiresome job that took forever to move a little dirt.

We camped in the same place for a long while and the coyote wolves gathered around our camp, got pretty gently and would come into camp at night and pick up scraps thrown out by the boys. There were so many, they kept us awake at night or at least broke our rest by yapping. Forbis and I acted as camp cook, and horse rustlers.

One afternoon we rode down to the old Spur store, the only thing left at old Espuela Town, where Forbis bought some strychnine. We went back to camp, killed a beef and put out a generous lot of poison. That night we heard no wolves, and the next morning I picked up twenty-nine dead ones.

I never knew how many we may have killed, as the draws and swags were filled with high weeds, and they could have easily died there. Had we skinned what we found, the pelts would have brought around fifty dollars, but that was a little out of our line of business so they decayed where I piled them.

That slaying would have gladdened the heart of many a trapper and represented a fair month's wages. "Frugality, thou art a jewel and so often neglected."

Rob Forbis and I were sweeping across the country in a long lope one day and Rob's horse hit a blind dog hole, throwing Rob forward and on the opposite side of his horse from me. Rob's head was to the horse and his feet were at right angles to the direction we were going, laying flat on his back. The cante and saddle horn were the first things that hit the ground and it looked as though the horse lay on the saddle a few seconds before he turned over on his side. While Rob's head was not exactly under the saddle, it was awfully near, as I could easily see it, while that horse was paused with his feet in the air and when he did turn, it was away from Rob instead of on him. It was such a close call, I think of it to this day with horror of what the result would have been to Rob had the horse's weight turned on to his head and body. It was all done so quickly and after it was over, I was so weak I could hardly sit on my horse.

Social Security Tips

by Terry J. Clements

It is important for the people in the local area to know when they should get in touch with Social Security.

Not knowing when to contact Social Security could mean lost benefits which could never be recovered.

A person should contact Social Security:

- * Before getting his or her first job because a Social Security number is required.

- * A person should apply for a number at least 2 weeks before the number will be needed.

- * After a death in the family to see if survivor benefits can be paid.

- * When someone in the family is disabled to find out if disability benefits can be paid.

- * At retirement, at 65 for full rate benefits, or as early as 62 for reduced benefits.

- * A person should sign up for Medicare 2 or 3 months before 65 even if there are no retirement plans.

When a person calls Social Security, the people there can tell:

- * How much work credit is needed to be insured for benefits.

- * Who can get benefits.

- * How to replace a lost Social Security or Medicare card.

- * How to get a free statement of earnings reported to the person's Social Security record.

- * What documents a person needs when applying for benefits.

A person can also start applying for benefits by telephone. Most Social Security business can be handled by telephone. You may call us at 293-9623 or come by at 1401-B West 5th Street. Appointments can be arranged if desired.

Free Shade Trees For Spring Planting

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving ten free shade trees to each person who joins the nonprofit Foundation during February, 1988.

A Red Oak, Weeping Willow, Sugar Maple, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak, Sycamore, Tuliptree, European Mountainash, and Red Maple tree will be given as part of the Foundation's campaign to encourage tree planting.

These trees were selected to provide shade and beauty, and a variety of forms, leaf shapes, and fall colors, according to John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director.

The Foundation will give the ten free trees to members contributing \$10 during February. The six-to-twelve inch trees will be shipped this Spring between February 1 and May 31 when conditions are right for planting. They will be sent with enclosed planting instructions, and are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free by the Foundation.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to TEN SHADE TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, postmarked by February 29, 1988.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT, continued from page 1

Judge Whitaker read a letter from the Texas Association of Counties in Austin asking for a gift of \$300 for a "Walk Way Around the Capitol" that was being planned for each county to be represented in a one foot square around the Capitol in Austin. He had already spoken to Marisue Potts and she had said that the History Day project would donate this gift, since about seventy volunteers from the area had helped, this seemed to be appropriate.

Judge announced that the Court needed to select a representative to go to the SPAG meeting in Lubbock, Feb. 26 to present the information for the grant applied for by Motley County for the elevator in the Courthouse. They selected John M. Russell.

The Judge informed them the contract had been set up for Motley County to use the Floyd County Jail as space available, and that it was the same arrangement as with Dickens.

Next on the agenda was to discuss the Northfield, Jameson-Nichols-Boykin road dispute. Travis

Jameson and Franklin Jameson entered the meeting and stated that they still needed a road that their hunters could travel to the Jameson-Nichols land to hunt. The Court asked Howard Traweck what the procedure was. Mr. Traweck stated that since the Court had accepted the petition in December and given the parties until February to resolve the dispute, they now should proceed with an agreeable route over the said land. After a lengthy discussion, Russell motioned

that they hire a surveyor to survey the land for a 30 foot right of way for a county road to be built. The Court passed this motion, 3-1. David Boykin entered the meeting at this time and the Court informed him of their decision.

Marisue Potts came to give a report on the Motley County Library and that the Board needed advice on the Insurance for the building since it is a county building now. The Court decided to table this until the insurance company could come and explain to them about the commercial insurance rates, etc.



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

I Cor. 13:13

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Barbara,

I, too, am a concerned parent and taxpayer with children in the Motley County School system and I am, as Mr. Barkley put it, "on the other side of the fence." I feel that we, as concerned parents, should offer our children every advantage both academically and athletically that we possibly can. I think we will all agree that physical well-being enhances academic capability and that academic intelligence helps to create a better athlete.

I appreciate Mr. Barkley's evident concern over the fact that our Federal and State governments have recently overburdened the taxpayer, but, I believe the financial issues concerning the proposed track field were well explained by the School Board, including the fact that under the current three year proposal for the building of the track field no tax increases would be made for this purpose. This should get us away from the question of "Do we want increased taxes?" (an obvious no) and on to the question of "Do we want to give our children every possible advantage?" (an obvious yes.)

What are the advantages of having a track field in Motley County, and who would use it? Apart from the obvious advantage of upgrading the existing facilities and a better atmosphere in which to practice athletics, I would think that every businessman in town would appreciate the influx of people generated by a local track meet. People who would be spending their money here in Motley County to buy food, gas, and perhaps looking around at the shopping places we have here. Any activity that brings people from outside our community into it helps businesses, and therefore helps the community. We would have the possibility of hosting both High School and Jr. High track meets and we would have the facilities available for the Jr. Olympics that are held here for the younger children. The entire school system could benefit from a "real" track field as well as the community.

I don't feel that Motley County

Dear Editor,

The laws and licensing for operating tow trucks have changed as of February 1, 1988.

In order for all Tow Operators to learn about these rules Joe Huertas, Director of Labor and License, Enforcement Division of the Texas Dept. of Labor and Standards will

has a "sport's oriented" school and I don't think that the building of a track field would make us into a "sport's oriented" school. If we were truly sports oriented we would already have a track field as well as a swimming pool and perhaps a soccer field and a much better baseball program. We would be passing students with failing grades to keep them eligible and we would probably be recruiting athletes to come to our school to play sports. We have a school that is academically progressive for its size and is striving to be athletically well rounded.

I disagree with the statement that only 10 to 15% of the students would utilize the track field for the obvious reason that it could be used by all the students from kindergarten up. If we use the excuse that 100% of the students in school would not utilize the track field then we must also look at the percentages of students who use other equipment and facilities provided. Should we do away with the science lab equipment based on the number of students per year who use it? Should we do away with the computers and typewriters because not every student in school is interested? Should we get rid of the playground equipment because Jr. high and High School students don't use it? We have a wonderful new satellite system that not every child in school uses, should we sell it? Should we revert back to the one room school so that every student in the school can use and learn the same things? I think not.

Nothing remains the same. We either must move forward, or we will move backward. There is no status quo. We must decide to either progress and move forward in offering our children newer and better facilities and equipment; or allow them to make it as best they can with the same old things that were good enough for their parents. Building a track field is a move forward for both the students and the county with no disadvantages for either.

Sincerely,
Seven Alexander

be in Amarillo Thursday, February 25, 1988 at the LaPaloma Motel, Interstate 40 and Nelson for a 7:00 p.m. meeting with all area Tow Operators.

Everyone in the towing industry is urged to attend this meeting.

Lonnie L. Ferril
President

5th Grade Basketball Team



4th and 5th Grade played basketball during halftimes of High School Games Monday night. Shown here is the 5th grade team.

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For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, Nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Romans 8:38-39

GOING PLACES

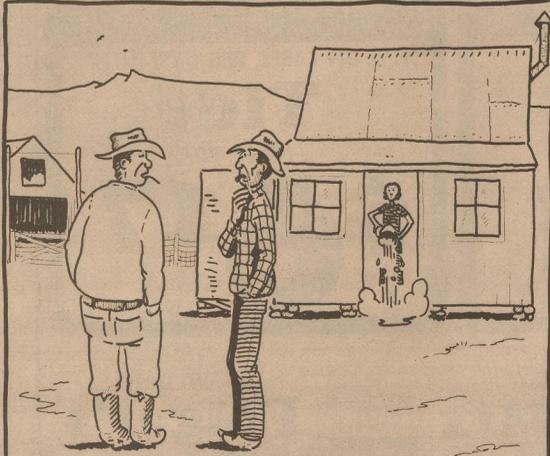
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"She hit the ceilin' when I came in drunk last nite.
She's a lousy shot!"

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MISCELLANEOUS

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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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NOTICE

FIRST WEEKEND FLEA MARKET: Lorenzo, Texas, Feb. 5, 6, and 7. Booths - 806-634-3445 night. 2tc-5

TEXAS WAGON TRAIN AND MUSEUM Roaring Springs 348-7279

Open 7 days a week, 6:30-2:00
Friday Night, All You Can Eat Catfish, 5:00-8:00, \$5.95.
Saturday Night All You Can Eat Mexican Buffet, 5:00-8:00, \$5.95.
We now have 'Wild Rags' for sale, in all colors, \$10.00

**Owner: Jan France
Head Cook: Barbara Marvel
Asst. Cook: Dorothy Lee
Hostess: Mitzi Christopher**

Mike Jones was busy sawing on the steak he had ordered and was having a difficult time.

Dorothy: Is it tough?
Mike: (Exhausted) When I order beef and get horse, I don't care. But next time, take the harness off before you start cooking.

Harry Hamilton: Have you any caviar?

Jan: No but I can give you a plate of tapioca and some dark glasses and you'll never know the difference.

Card of Thanks

Dear Friends,
May God bless you for your help at the time of our loss. We are not only extremely grateful to the people of the United Methodist church for your efforts in our behalf but to all others who showed your love for us in various ways.

Each of you, in your own way, provided comfort and help to us at this most difficult time, and we thank you for it.

Gratefully,
Beatrice Spray, Peggy Martin,
June and Don Wason, and
The Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren of Peg Spray

We would like to thank everyone for the expressions of sympathy extended to us at the loss of my brother. The cards, visits, flowers, calls and support have meant more than words can express. May God Bless each of you.

Glenda, Greer and GeNelle Willis

We would like to say Thank You and God Bless you each and everyone, who showed us your love in anyway during our beloved Mother and Grandmother's time of death. And a special thanks to Molly Burleson who opened her home to us.

The family of Elsie Hines

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. cfn

HOUSE FOR LEASE OR SALE: Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining rooms, office, family room. 2900 sq. ft., Central heat/air, fireplace, woodburning stove, fenced yard, on 4 lots. Dougherty, 806-293-7310. 2tp-6

FOR RENT: House for rent and butane cook stove and heating stoves for sale. Call 347-2606. cfn

Announcements

MOTLEY COUNTY CLINIC will be closed February 12, to move to the new building. 2tc-6

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The Floydada Lions are sponsoring a Men's and Women's Volleyball tournament March 3, 4, 5. Entry fee is \$45 per team. For additional information, call Jack Robertson at 983-5063 or 983-5791. Entry deadline is February 29.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

GFWC Eternas Study Club has announced that the 50th Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held Thursday, March 24, 7:00 p.m., in the Motley County School. In celebration of the 50th Banquet, a very special evening is being planned, so mark your calendar.

VALENTINE'S LUNCH

Looking ahead, mark Sunday Feb. 14 on your calendar as the youth are planning a "Valentine's Day Lunch" at the First Baptist Church.

CHEESE DISTRIBUTION

The Caprock Community Action will distribute cheese, Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1988 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Building in Matador. Bring your white commodity card.

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

LEGAL NOTICES

**"LEGAL NOTICE"
LOCAL INVITATION TO BID
ON PAVEMENT MARKING
January 22, 1988**

Sealed proposals for four separate Pavement Marking contracts in Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dickens, Donley, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, King, Knox, Motley, and Wheeler Counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation District Office at 1700 Avenue F, N.W., Childress, Texas 79201, until 10:00 a.m. on February 23, 1988.

A pre-bid conference will be held with Mr. Vance L. Castleberry District Engineer, at the District Office in Childress, Texas at 10:00 a.m., February 16, 1988. Persons interested in bidding on the above contracts should attend the pre-bid conference.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15C. F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin.

INVITATION TO BID

Motley County ISD hereby serves notice of the disposition of school properties by sealed bids. Bids are to be received in the office of the superintendent by 5:00 p.m. on March 16, 1988.

1. A. Three (3) 14' x 40' Morgan Portable Buildings, each complete with two heat pump/air conditioner units, and with two half-baths installed.

B. One (1) 14' x 40' General Shelters Porable Building with two heat pump/air conditioner units, and with two half-baths installed.

C. One 4000 gallon propane tank for storage of gasoline or diesel. (Does not comply with RRC/ICC regulation for storage purpose).

D. One landplane with 12' blade and some repair necessary.

E. Three (3) busses:
1. 19 Passenger 1967 Ford Van VIN No. E38GHL85553, body damage, glass breakage, Inoperable-Spare parts only.

2. 19 passenger 1967 Chev. Van VIN No. SE5285221691, Body damage, glass breakage. Inoperable-Spare Parts only.

3. 54 Passenger 1958 Chev. Bus VIN No. SE5275190590, Body damage, glass breakage. Bus is unsafe, but motor runs.

All items are to be moved from the premises of Motley County ISD, and the sites cleared within a time agreed to by the Board and the successful bidder.

The Motley County I.S.D. Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Motley County
Independent School Dist.
Drawer 310
Matador, TX 79244
(806) 347-2677

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Roaring Springs will be taking bids to sell Lots 2 and 5 in Block 5 in the City of Roaring Springs, Texas. Sealed bids may be presented in person or mailed to the City Secretary, City of Roaring Springs, P.O. Box 247, Roaring Springs, Texas 79256. Bids will be opened at 7:00 p.m. The City of Roaring Springs has the right to refuse any or all bids.

2tc-7

NEWS & ADVERTISING

DEADLINE

NOON TUESDAY

Thank you for cooperating!

Caprock-Plains Federal Land Bank Association



7th & Baltimore P.O. Box 579
Plainview, TX 296-5579



BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS
 REGULARLY \$1.99
FRITOS \$1.01
 CORN CHIPS
 WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
 WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET \$1.49

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS
 ALL TYPES
COCA-COLA 61¢
 WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
 WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET \$1.09

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS
 JUMBO ROLL
HI-DRY PAPER TOWELS FOR \$2.52
 WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
 WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET 2 FOR \$1

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS
 147 OZ. BOX
 \$1.50 OFF LABEL REG./UNSCENTED
TIDE \$5.69
 WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
 WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET \$6.17

CAJUN SPICE & ALL VARIETIES
Ruffles
 REGULAR \$1.39
89¢

Coca-Cola
\$1.09

PAPER TOWELS
Hi-Dri
 JUMBO ROLL
2\$1
 FOR

\$1.50 OFF LABEL REG./UNSCENTED
Tide
 147 OZ. BOX
\$6.17

SUPER TRIM DIAPERS
Huggies
 66 SML/48 MED/32 LGE
\$9.69
 BOX

KEN-L RATION
Dog Food
 20 LB. BAG
\$2.99

DUNCAN HINES ASSTD. READY-TO-SPREAD
FROSTING \$1.09
 16 1/2 OZ. CAN
 DUNCAN HINES
Cake Mix
 18 1/2 OZ. BOX
79¢

INSTANT COFFEE
Folger's
 8 OZ. JAR
\$3.59

GROCERY SPECIALS

BEST MAID
KOSHER DILLS 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**
 BEST MAID
SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR **79¢**
 OCEAN SPRAY REG./PINK
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**
 CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**
 SKINNER SHORT CUT ELBOW MAC. OR
SPAGHETTI 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
 SCHILLING
BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN **\$1.07**
 SPECIAL ROAST FLAKE
FOLGER'S COFFEE 11 OZ. CAN **\$1.99**
 HORMEL
PLAIN CHILI 15 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**
 FLOOR CARE
STEP SAVER 22 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**
DUSTER PLUS 8 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
 FURNITURE POLISH
LEMON FAVOR 9 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
 GLADE
LITTER FRESH 10 OZ. CTN. **\$1.29**
 PLEDGE
LEMON OIL 16 OZ. BTL. **\$2.19**

Help Schools
SAVE LABELS
 for FREE Educational Equipment
 Through the Labels for Education Program



Special Request
Chicken Noodle Soup
 2/98¢



Franco American
Spaghettios 59¢

Cream of Chicken or Mushroom
Soup 2/\$1



SHELF SPECIALS

COAST SOAP 3 BAR PAK **\$1.69**
SAFE-GUARD 3 BAR PAK **\$1.69**

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY

BORDEN ASSORTED ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RND. CTN. **\$1.79**
 CRACKER JACK ICE CREAM BARS 6 CT. PKG. **\$1.59**
 BORDEN SKIM MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **95¢**
 BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.29**
 SHURFRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 12 OZ. CTN. **59¢**
 INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED VELVEETA SLICES 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE REG./PLUS CAL.

CITRUS HILL CITRUS HILL 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

CHILLED ORANGE JUICE
 CITRUS HILL 64 OZ. CTN. **\$2.09**

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK REG./BUTTERED
 MICROWAVE POPCORN 3 CT. PKG. **\$1.57**

PILLSBURY PEPPERONI/COMB.
 MICROWAVE PIZZA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.57**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

TABLETS
EXCEDRIN
\$3.69
 60 CT. BTL.

30% OFF LABEL TOOTHPASTE

AQUA-FRESH
\$1.59
 6.4 OZ. TUBE

FEBRUARY 11-17
 PRICES EFFECTIVE
 DOUBLE STAMPS
 ON WEDNESDAY

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast
\$1.59
 LB.

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED BACON
\$1.29
 LB.

MEAT SPECIALS

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1.79**
 HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK LB. **\$1.99**
 FRESH 80% LEAN FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF LB. **\$1.39**
 FRESH LEAN BEEF GROUND CHUCK LB. **\$1.59**
 SELECT SLICED YOUNG BEEF LIVER LB. **89¢**

CALIFORNIA FRESH GREEN
Broccoli
 2 LBS. **\$1.99**

SNOW WHITE
CAULIFLOWER
 99¢ EA.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

RED RIPE TOMATOES 4 CT. CELLO PKG. **79¢**
 RED SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. **89¢**
 WASHINGTON EXTRA PEARS FANCY D'ANJOU 2 LBS. **\$1.00**

AMERICAN OWNED AND OPERATED

Pay-n-Save
 QUALITY AND SERVICE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Soft 'N Pretty 4 Roll Pkg.
Bath Tissue **99¢**