

# The Matador Tribune

"The Voice of the Foothill Country"

25¢  
per copy

87th Year

Thursday, February 3, 1983

Issue Number 5

## Large Print Books To Be Available Here

Beverly Darsey

Two hundred dollars of Texas State Library Grant funds have been set aside to pay the postage on LARGE PRINT INTERLIBRARY LOAN BOOKS which patrons of the Motley County Library will order within the next few months. This free service to the patron has been provided through the efforts of the Motley County Library Board members as an introduction to the many LARGE PRINT BOOKS available from the Lubbock City-County Library through Interlibrary Loan.

A catalog of available LARGE PRINT BOOKS is on hand in Motley County Library. Copies of this catalog are also being distributed to Senior Citizens centers and other interested persons. If you would like a copy of the INTERLIBRARY LOAN LARGE PRINT BOOKS CATALOG, please contact the library at 347-2717.

To use the interlibrary loan service, you should first be registered as a patron of

the Motley County Library (involves signing a library-user card). Beverly or Joan will then be glad to take your requests for LARGE PRINT BOOKS in the library or over the phone. When the books arrive, they may be picked up at the library. Most books are checked out for a period of two weeks. The books are then returned to the library which mails them back to Lubbock using the grant funds provided.

This special free service will be in effect until the \$200 in grant funds has been expended. So order your postage-free LARGE PRINT INTERLIBRARY LOANS BOOKS soon while the funds last! After the funds are used, patrons will have to pay their own return postage for these books.

This new free service applies to LARGE PRINT BOOKS only. To borrow any other interlibrary loan book, the patron is required to pay return postage (and insurance fees, if they are necessary).

## Locked Gates A Problem For Dickens Electric Coop

Many land owners in the Dickens Electric Cooperative service area keep their gates locked to prevent theft and vandalism of personal property.

Locked gates work well in keeping unwanted and unauthorized people from entering private property, however, these locked gates create a problem for the Cooperative. We need access at various times to take care of our power lines. Our meter readers need to read the meters monthly. We must do regular maintenance work so that our "outages" can be held to a minimum. We also need access when there is an emergency line outage and we are searching for the trouble. This is very important, since locating and repairing a down line could very well save a life. Someone could accidentally come in contact with a line that is down and be killed or seriously burned.

Our Members have been very helpful by allowing us to place a "D.E.C." lock in the chain that is on their entrance gate. The "D.E.C." lock does not interfere with the use of their own lock. This allows Cooperative personnel to enter the property when it becomes necessary to read meters, do line maintenance or perform emergency repairs.

Keys to "D.E.C." locks also allow access to vital Cooperative equipment, such as substations, regulators, breakers and air switches. Because of the danger involved with operating this equipment, it is very important that Cooperative personnel ONLY have keys for access to this equipment. We ask the cooperation of businesses that duplicate keys, not to duplicate a D.E.C. key without permission from the Cooperative.

We appreciate and respect the trust of Members who allow us to place a lock on their gates. Because we wish to retain this trust, only authorized Cooperative personnel will have keys to these locks. Should it

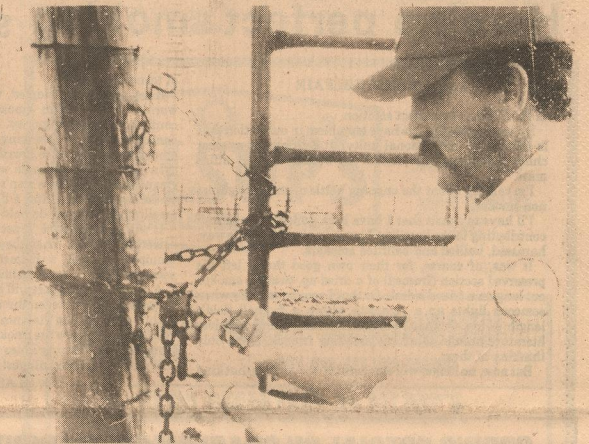
come to the attention of the land owner that someone other than Cooperative personnel is using the Cooperative's locks to enter their premises, they should inform the Cooperative and we will make every effort to retrieve the key. We also ask that we be

notified in the event Cooperative personnel used this lock to enter your property for reasons other than Cooperative business.

We ask your cooperation concerning this matter and pledge our every effort in seeing that Cooperative locks are

used only by Cooperative personnel and for carrying out Cooperative work.

Bailey Reece, General Manager of Dickens Electric Cooperative, encourages anyone with one of these keys (NO. 2437), to please return it to the Cooperative.



## PIK Brings Farmers Increase in FCIC Guarantees

Farmers who participate in the Payment-in-Kind (PIK) program are eligible for increased insurance guarantees on insured wheat, corn, grain sorghum, rice, and upland cotton at no extra cost, says F. W. "Ted" Crouch, Jr., Director for the College Station Field Operations Office of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC), in College Station, last Tuesday.

To encourage the widest participation possible in the PIK program, FCIC will accept downward revisions of previously reported acres and increase the per acre guarantee on the remaining acreage. Downward revisions of acreage reports may be made until March 11, 1983.

For the 1983 crop year only, insurance guarantees on the eligible crops will be increased by the following proportions: a six percent increase for acreage reductions of 10 to 19 percent; an eight percent increase for reductions of 20-29 percent; and a 10 percent increase in acreage reduced by 30 percent. "Percentage reductions are calculated for acreage reductions above the regular farm program set aside," Crouch says.

Farmers may participate in the PIK acreage reduction on one farm and not another. "Any increase in coverage," says Crouch, "will be in effect for the farm selected for PIK

affecting the guarantee or premium on the other insured farm(s)."

"Upon acceptance of the revised acreage report, the premium will be recomputed on the reduced acreage and the per acre guarantee will be increased for the remaining acreage," Crouch states.

Under a bid arrange-

ment, farmers may reduce the entire acreage to zero. In that case, a zero acreage report may be made to the agent by March 11. Farmers should verify acceptance of the bid with their agent by March 18. If the bid is not accepted, the farmer remains insured for the acreage intended

for harvest.

"Insured farmers should contact the local agent authorized to service their FCIC policy before March 11 to report any downward revisions on insured acreage and to gain the advantage of the increased protection," Crouch says.

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## District Director Named For Scholarship Pageant

Maxine Caldwell has been named district 12 director of the Cinderella Girl Scholarship Pageant it has been announced.

As director of the pageants in 18 West Texas counties, Mrs. Caldwell will supervise official Cinderella Girl Scholarship Pageants and will act as liaison with the Cinderella Girl International headquarters in Baton Rouge, La. "Anyone in the area who is interested in entering or sponsoring this type of pageant should contact me," Mrs. Caldwell said. "Sponsoring a pageant is a wonderful fund-raising event for any club or group organization. The local winners go on to state competition and state winners compete in the international finals."

The cinderella girl scholarship pageant is open to girls ages 3 to 17. The girls compete in four categories: cinderella tot, ages 3 through 6; miniature miss, ages 7 through 9; cinderella miss, ages 10 through 13; and

cinderella teen ages 13 through 17. The pageant also offers special awards for talent, photogenic and a new category, beauty.

"The new "beauty" category which has been added will enable girls to enter in that category and forego the talent competition. I think this will benefit the pageant and the participant next year," Mrs. Caldwell said.

Counties included in district 12 are: Lubbock, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Matley, Cottle, Cochran, Hockley, Crosby, Dickens and King.

For further information write Mrs. Caldwell at 3403 62nd St., Lubbock, 79413 or call 806-793-5848.

### WORD OF GOD

#### Seek The Lord

When thou saidst, Seek ye my face; my heart said unto thee, Thy face, Lord, will I seek.



Maxine Caldwell

## Applications Taken For Flomot Postmaster

Elmer J. Reed, Jr., SC Manager/Postmaster at Lubbock, Texas, has announced that applications will be solicited from outside the Postal Service in an effort to fill the postmaster vacancy at Flomot, Texas. Starting salary for this position is \$11,648 per year. Consideration will be given to qualified individuals, who, on the date of this announcement, reside within the delivery or service area of the Flomot post office.

PS Form 2591, Application for Employment, PS Form 2181, Authorization and Release, and self-addressed envelopes for use in the submission of applications, may be obtained from the Officer-In-Charge at the Flomot office. Interested persons may submit their application beginning February 7, 1983 and ending no later than midnight February 16, 1983. Veterans should also submit proof of claimed preference.

## Banker Advises Farmers To Be Smart Shoppers

"Farmers who survive 1983 will be ones who cut corners without cutting their jugular," says a leading South Plains agricultural banker.

In speculating on how South Plains farmers can offset high interest rates and depressed crop prices, Mr. George Morris, vice president and senior agricultural lending officer for First National Bank of Lubbock, stresses, "Only producers who find ways to save on production expense and not put their yields in jeopardy will succeed in making a profit for the coming year."

"The successful farmer has become a real bargain shopper by tracking down true discounts and sales," he says.

Mr. Morris encourages agricultural clients of First National Bank to seek out finance waiver programs, early payment discounts and other money-saving deals now being offered in the agricultural marketplace.

"Something like a 10 percent discount on good quality seed now being offered by some seed dealers can give the farmer a real price break on a product he's going to have to buy if he farms at all," he says.

savings offered by the sellers against the interest to be paid on borrowed money."

"For example, if the savings offered by the farm supplier is big enough to offset the additional interest you might pay by buying early, then it's a good deal," he says. "But if the

interest costs you more than you save, it's a bad deal."

Mr. Morris concludes, "There's no doubt we'll lose some farmers in the coming years unless there's a big turnaround somewhere. But in the meantime smart farming will mean smart shopping."

## A Second Glance

By Leon Watson

The National Rifle Association says the "deck was stacked" in a federal appeals court ruling which upheld the constitutionality of the Morton Grove handgun ban because one of the judges in the case was biased. NRA filed a court action recently asking that the judge be disqualified.

The NRA recently discovered that Judge William J. Bauer of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the seventh circuit appeared on PBS television while the Morton Grove appeal was before his court and publicly acknowledged that he saw no constitutional right guaranteeing gun ownership to American citizens.

Bauer wrote the majority opinion in the court's 2-1 decision last December which upheld a district court ruling in favor of the Illinois Town's

controversial prohibition on the private possession of handguns.

"This case was decided before it was even heard," said Warren Cassidy, Executive Director of the NRA Institute for legislative action in Washington. "Judge Bauer clearly demonstrated his bias against guns owners indicating his mind was made up before he started to hear evidence in the case. He should never have been on the panel which reviewed the issue," Cassidy said.

According to NRA, subsequent to the filing April 1, 1982 of opening briefs and prior to oral arguments May 28, 1982, Bauer participated in a panel discussion for a PBS television series, THE CONSTITUTION, THAT DELICATE BALANCE, and acknowledged his

See Second Glance Page 2



# United Methodist Church Dedicated Sunday, Jan. 30

Services to dedicate the First United Methodist Church in Matador were held at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, January 30 with Bishop Louis Schowengerdt leading the services. He also delivered the sermon at the morning worship service. Other guests at the service were Dist. Supt. Bruce Parks and former pastors Rev. W. B. Swim and Rev. Mark Rickman. Present pastor is Rev. Edd Marcum.

Local church members participating in the dedication service were Frank Price, Billy Wason and Alan Bingham, as well as responses by the entire congregation.

The first services in the new building were held in September of 1979 and the building was paid off in June of 1982.

Members of the building committee during the construction were Virginia Hoyle, chairman, Frank Price, Beverly and Furman

Vinson, June and Bill Moss, Marion Woodruff, Bundy Campbell and Algie Groves

John M. (Sonny) Russell was chairman of the official board and Duke Lipscomb and Billy Wason co-chaired the finance committee during that time.

A covered dish luncheon was served in Fellowship Hall after the morning worship service.

# Shower Held Saturday For Mrs. Patty Granger

A post-nuptial miscellaneous shower for Mrs. David Granger, nee Patty Edwards, was held in the home of Mrs. John V. Stevens, Saturday, January 29 from seven to eight-thirty.

The reception table was covered with an exquisite linen outwork cloth with a lovely bridal arrangement as the center piece. Mrs. Hazel Donovan, served hot punch from a silver coffee service. Mints, nuts and cookies were served from silver appointments.

Hostesses with Mrs. Stevens for the occasion were Mesdames Donovan, Freddie Welling, E. A. Day, C. M. Barton, John Hamilton, Stanley Martin, France Barton, Mike Hoyle, Buford Hobbs, R. E. Campbell Jr., and Howard Traweek.

About fifty guests called including the following from out of town. Mrs. W. R. Granger and Mrs. John Segrest, Waco; Mrs. Ed Hall, Abernathy; Mrs. Harold Edwards, Tulia and Mrs. Don Cox, Clarendon.

# Hosteling Program Given To Club

El Progreso Study Club met January 27, 1983 at the Summit Savings and Loan building with Mrs. C. D. Garrison as hostess. Mrs. A. B. Simpson was acting chairperson. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Frank Pohl introduced Mrs. Robert Dickson who gave the club a very interesting program on "Elder-hosteling." Hosteling is learning by traveling and studying.

"Elder-hosteling" is for people over sixty or those married to people over sixty. Courses are held for one week at colleges and universities, taught by experienced teachers with lectures and exhibits. The cost is minimal and

includes room and board. No tests are given. You only meet new and interesting people while learning things of interest to you.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present other than the above were Miss Rachel Patton, Mesdames Joe Campbell, Robert Darsey, E. A. Day, Ted Elliott, W. F. Jacobs, W. D. Lipscomb, W. F. McCaghen, D. E. Pitts, Furman Vinson and L. S. Campbell.

The next meeting will be at Summit Savings and Loan, February 10, 1983 with Mrs. W. D. Lipscomb hostess.

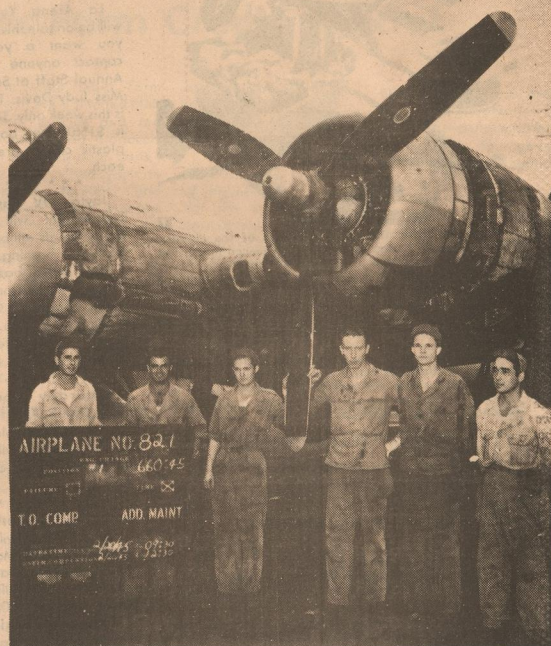


**PASTORS AT DEDICATION** -- Pastors at the dedication services at First United Methodist Church Sunday were Rev. Mark Rickman, former pastor; Rev. Eddie Marcum, present pastor; Bishop Louis Schowengerdt; District Superintendent Bruce Parks and Rev. W. B. Swim, former pastor.



**BUILDING COMMITTEE** -- Members of the building committee who served when the new Methodist Church was constructed are (l to r back row) John M. (Sonny) Russell, Furman Vinson, Billy Wason and Frank Price. Front row (l to r) are Virginia Hoyle, Rev. Eddie Marcum, pastor, Bishop Louis Schowengerdt, Dist. Supt. Bruce Parks and Beverly Vinson. The dedication services for the building were held Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

# What's The Story?



WHAT IS THE STORY behind this picture? If you know send a letter to the Matador Tribune, Box 490, Matador, Texas 79244. The Tribune has many pictures which may be picked up by the public. Come by and look through them.

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<b>Tuna 99¢</b>	

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1/2 GAL. CTN.

# Glass...

(Continued from Page 2)

smoker can enjoy every bit of his or her smoke, without sharing a single whiff with unappreciative bystanders. In fact, they can breathe it over and over, savoring every particle of poison in it.

And the smoker will no longer have to endure dirty looks and insults from militant non-smokers. After all, if we don't have to breathe someone else's smoke and it's not getting on our clothes, what does a non-smoker care if someone smokes?

I'll let you in on a secret. Most non-smokers don't give a flip about the well-being of a smoker. We just don't want the stuff on our hair and in our lungs. All that talk about saving you from yourself is just a cover for our own selfish interests.

So there you have it. A way to bring smokers and non-smokers back together and end the animosity that has split restaurants and airplanes into "Smoking" and "Non-smoking."

Golly, I'm such a good peacemaker. Maybe they ought to turn me loose to solve the problems of the Middle East. Tackle the arms race. Or bring harmony between those who eat okra and those who don't.

# Inflation-Fighting FOOD IDEAS

Tips To Help You

Nutritious Peanut Snacks — Fun To Make And Eat

Peanuts and peanut treats are great items to have on hand to guide your family toward nutritional snacking habits. Peanuts are power packed with protein, B vitamins and minerals, in addition to good taste.

Get the family involved in the making. The easy preparation guarantees success to almost any cook. For Sugared Peanuts, raw peanuts with the red skins on are added to a simple sugar solution, cooked until coated and then roasted in the oven. The addition of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg produces irresistible Spiced Peanuts.

Chocolate Covered Peanuts is a combination everybody loves. You need peanuts with the skins on to hold the chocolate. Try french frying or oven roasting them and then dunk into melted chocolate.

Packaged in a pretty container and stored within easy reach, these nutrition packed peanut treats will be a hit with the whole family (and company, too).



Chocolate Coated, Sugared and Spiced Peanuts are nutritious snacks that give lots of go power along with good taste.

**SUGARED PEANUTS**  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup water  
2 cups raw shelled peanuts, skins on

Dissolve sugar in water in saucepan over medium heat. Add peanuts and continue to cook over medium heat, stirring frequently. Cook until peanut is completely sugared (covered and no syrup left). Pour and spread over ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 300° F. for approximately 30 minutes, stir occasionally for even roasting.

**SPICED PEANUTS**  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup water  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves  
1 pound roasted peanuts (blanched or red skins on)

Boil sugar, water and spices until syrup threads from spoon. Drop one pound of peanuts into and stir to coat. Turn out on waxed paper spreading looking. Pour out on waxed paper and let stand until cool and dry.

**CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS**  
1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate bits  
2-1/2 cups roasted peanuts (with red skins on)

Melt chocolate pieces in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Add one peanuts to melted chocolate and stir to coat. Turn out on waxed paper spreading so that peanuts are separated as much as possible. Allow to cool.

# This Is The Story

Dear Leon, The picture in the January 20th issue was taken at a District III 4-H leaders camp held at the First Christian Camp on Lake Brownwood.

I don't remember the year, but from l to r are Jerry Noles, Matador; Trula Martin, Flomot; Oma Lee George, Flomot; Liza Jones, Flomot; Wilburn Martin, Flomot; Bessie Sauls, Flomot; Mae

Ross, Flomot; Jackie Noles, Matador and myself.

This program was to train 4-H leaders and strengthen the 4-H program in the county.

The Noles are now in Gatesville and Mae Ross in Lubbock.

Yours truly, Bill Palmeyer Rt. 1 Meridian, TX 76665

The first hand-held camera was invented by George Eastman in 1888.

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## COOKING CORNER

Nutritious Meals For People On The Go



With the hectic fast-paced lifestyles of the eighties, many of us don't stop to eat a well-balanced lunch. But it's not necessary for people on the go to sacrifice a healthful meal. Here's a great dish that travels well and can be prepared in advance. **Apricot Wheat Germ Bread** combines the tangy taste of apricots with the nutty flavor of Kretschmer Wheat Germ. Serve it with cream cheese, butter or jam, and complete your meal with fruit and a tossed salad.

Although wheat germ is a wonderful baking ingredient, it is also a nutritious cereal and a convenient add-on to fruit, yogurt, salads and cereals. It's lightly toasted and vacuum packed to retain its freshness and nutritive goodness, with no need for preservatives.

### APRICOT WHEAT GERM BREAD

- 2-1/4 cups unsifted all purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2/3 cup milk
- 2/3 cup snipped dried apricots
- 1/2 cup Kretschmer Wheat Germ, Regular or Brown Sugar & Honey

Combine flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. Cream sugar and butter until light and fluffy; add egg, mix well. Add milk; blend well. Add flour mixture; beat until just combined. Stir in apricots and wheat germ. Turn into greased 8x4x2-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350°F. for 50-55 minutes or until bread tests done. Cool in pan 10 minutes, remove and let cool on rack. Makes 1 loaf.

If you're interested in a free booklet filled with many more good-tasting recipes, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Fortifying Foods, Kretschmer Wheat Germ, P.O. Box 9860-MR, St. Paul, Minnesota 55198.

## News?

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Matador Tribune

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MEMBER FSIC

# Motley Memos

La Arena Yearbook will be on sale this week. If you want a yearbook contact anyone on the Annual Staff at School or Miss Judy Davis. The sale is this week only. The price is \$15.00 per book and plastic covers are \$1.00 each.

Jayton JV Basketball Tournament will begin today. Finals will begin on Saturday morning.

High School basketball action here tomorrow night against Guthrie starting at 7:00 p.m. We would appreciate your support.

Saturday morning, Feb. 5 the SAT Test will be given. Students planning to take the test will need to be at school at 9:00 a.m.

Jr. High Basketball Junior High will play Guthrie (there) Monday. They will leave at 3:35 and are scheduled to arrive home at 9:00 a.m.

### Rehearsals Begin For Junior Class Play

The Junior Play rehearsals have begun. The title is "No More Homework" by John Henderson.

The cast of characters for the Junior play has been posted as: Miss Goodin, Melba Mangram; Mrs. Clendenning, Lisa Barber; Miss Ogilvie, Carla Christian; Mr. Harper, Thomas Garst; Coach Guthrie, Cris Gwinn; Mr. Lundquist, Wade Vandiver; Pamela, Renee Renfro; Buzz, Max Bearden; Shalimar, Holly Hobbs; "Midge", Melea Taylor; Faver Shan, Clay Martin; Ronald Sassoon, Jay Wallingsford; Miss

Dill, Melea Taylor; "Tick" Tok, Cody Hardin; Mrs. Ratchet, Deann Phillips;

Elmer Ames, Alex Guerrero and Tallulah, (to be announced).

## Lunchroom Menu

February 7 -- 11 Monday

BREAKFAST: Orange Juice, Cereal, Toast, 1/2 pt. Milk.

LUNCH: Corn Dog with Mustard, Ranch Style Beans, New Potatoes, Chocolate Pudding, 1/2 pt. Milk.

Tuesday

BREAKFAST: Apple Juice, Bacon, Toast, Jelly, 1/2 pt. Milk.

LUNCH: Oven Fried Chicken with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Seasoned Beans, Roll, Butter, Syrup, 1/2 pt. Milk.

Wednesday

BREAKFAST: Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Biscuit,

1/2 pt. Milk. LUNCH: Hamburger with Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles and Onions, Fries, Fruit with Topping, 1/2 pt. Milk.

Thursday

BREAKFAST: Grape Juice, Sausage, Waffle, Syrup, 1/2 pt. Milk.

LUNCH: Taco with Lettuce, Tomatoes, Seasoned Corn, Pears, 1/2 pt. Milk.

Friday

BREAKFAST: Orange Juice, Cereal, Toast, 1/2 pt. Milk.

LUNCH: Bar-B-Que Turkey, Pinto Beans, Greens, Corn Bread, Peaches, 1/2 pt. Milk.

## In The Rough

By Hazel

### GOLF LUNCHEON

Our regular monthly luncheon for Springs Ranch Ladies Golf Association was Thursday, January 27 at the club house.

Ten members were present -- Louise, Geneva, Lois, Robbie, Dorothy D., Dorothy C., Leona, Lucretia, Olivia and Hazel. La Voe visited earlier.

A most delicious luncheon, from Mexican cornbread, chicken casserole, vegetables, numerous salads to pie, cakes and caramel candy,

were thoroughly enjoyed. Leona presided at the business meeting and minutes were read. New officers elected were Lucretia, president; Olivia, vice-president and tournament chairman; Dorothy C., secretary-treasurer and Hazel, reporter.

Following the business meeting the officers met with Doug to plan the seasons tournaments and playdays.

The third Sunday in every month is named as scramble play -- everyone is invited.

Members are to meet each Thursday with a sack lunch and golf -- if weather permits. And the fourth Thursday of every month is a covered dish luncheon and business meeting.

### POLAR BEAR TOURNAMENT

Thursday, February 3, a polar bear tournament is planned with 1 o'clock tee-off time, weather permitting.

### IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Vinie Keltz is a patient in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, room 812. Her daughters and son, Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Mrs. Harold Campbell and Bennie Keltz, all of Matador, have been at her bedside.



RECEIVE JACKETS -- Ronnie Vandiver (left) and Alan Bingham were presented with new jackets by the Motley County Student Council Monday. The jackets were given to the men in appreciation for the work they did building the new trophy cases in the lobby of the school.

## HEALTH AWARENESS

Jules L. Dienstag, M.D., is associate professor in Medicine, Harvard Medical School. This article is excerpted from an interview with Dr. Dienstag which appeared in *Abbott Laboratories' Investor News & Report*, a publication prepared by the worldwide health care company.

### HEPATITIS

Hepatitis is a disease which affects persons of all ages. It is often accompanied by extreme weariness, aching joints, and sometimes a high fever. Three designations are presently appropriate. They are hepatitis A, hepatitis B, and a broad, none-of-the-above category termed non A/non B.

Hepatitis A is easily transmitted by contaminated utensils, toilet facilities, and other common-use items. Spreading of hepatitis A may occur when an infected person physically handles food that will not be cooked. Salad or sandwiches are good examples. Cooking kills the virus.

Hepatitis A is a mild disease except in rare instances. About 40 percent of us have antibodies to it and get over it. With hepatitis A virus. That



recover completely. For about ten percent, the virus will remain in the blood more than six months. Half will remain chronically infected.

In the U.S., persons who receive many transfusions used to have the highest risk. We have eliminated most of the B virus after transfusion but there is still non A/non B.

At one time, after tests for hepatitis B were discovered so we could identify it, all other forms of hepatitis were considered to be A. But after the A virus was identified, it became obvious that hepatitis A was not responsible for transfusion-associated hepatitis.

What we're seeing in transfusion recipients -- clearly not A or B -- has been called non A/non B. It is transmitted in much the same way as hepatitis B, by blood products, needles used in drug addiction, and by intimate contact. The biggest problem with non A/non B is that it is very difficult to identify.

At present, there is no effective treatment for hepatitis B, but it is reassuring to know that, in most cases, the illness will resolve.

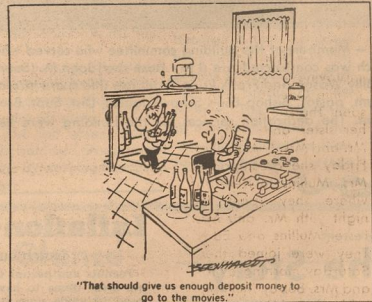
means we have been infected in the past and are no longer susceptible. Hepatitis A is diminishing in frequency in developed countries; improved hygiene is probably the reason. In lower socioeconomic settings and where crowding exists, however, hepatitis A remains a problem.

Hepatitis B is a more serious illness. It is spread almost exclusively by contaminated blood and by sexual intimacy. A mother who is infected may pass hepatitis B to a newborn.



## Notice

The American Legion will meet Monday, February 10, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. for regular meeting.



## QUICK-DELICIOUS TAKE-OUT FOODS

Barbeque On A Bun ..... 99¢

OSCAR MEYER

1/4 LB. CHILI DOG ..... \$1.18

OSCAR MEYER

1/4 LB. HOT DOG ..... 99¢

### SPECIALS

EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., & SAT.

LAYS

Tostitos 8 OZ. BAG ..... \$1.09

BORDEN'S

Ice Cream ..... \$1.59

LIMITED

REGULAR AND DIET 12 OZ. CAN

Coke ..... \$1.69

6 PK.

## Red X Travel Store



If milk or cream spills on furniture, wipe it up quickly. Dairy foods act as mild paint and varnish remover. If spots show, clean with white liquid wax.

# Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

## Attend Funeral Of Uncle

Mrs. James Gwinn attended the funeral services of her great-uncle, Houston Browning, 79, of Farmington, N.M., held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday at the Assembly of God Church in Memphis. Graveside services were held at the Dreamland Cemetery in Turkey.

Other family members attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cruse, Darrell Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Browning and Lee Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cruse and children of Flomot.

Mrs. Pace Cramer of Arlington visited from Saturday until Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Stapleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burkes, Jeffery and Natalie of Matador visited Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon, Sunday.

Mrs. Gerald Piper of Paducah and Mrs. Stuart

Dixon accompanied Mrs. Liller Garrison of Matador to Plainview, Friday where she entered the Central Plains Hospital for therapy and medical treatment for a neck injury. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon visited with her in Plainview, Sunday.

Mrs. Larry Clifton of Matador and her sister, Mrs. James Gwinn attended to business in Lubbock, Saturday.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. W. R. Tison, Sunday were Mrs. Kate Henderson and Mrs. L. L. Lynn of Matador.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper were Arthur Harmon of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Post. They also visited in Matador with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jameson.

Mrs. Morris Stephens accompanied Mrs. Joe Stephens of Matador to Lubbock, Friday for a medical check-up. She is reported to be doing fine.

# Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marshall attended to business in Lubbock Friday and were overnight guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Futrell and daughters Tara and Tamara. They returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Cooper made an emergency trip to Lubbock to secure treatment for Mrs. Cooper who was reported better at newtime.

Mrs. Ruby Whitaker of Brownfield and Mrs. Betty Bearden of Matador came Sunday afternoon to attend the former's mother, Mrs. Edith Brooks this week.

Mrs. James Price of Lubbock spent the week end in the home of her mother, Mrs. Edith Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smallwood and Nissa were also week end visitors in the Brooks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Miller were Friday visitors with his sister, Mrs. Pearl Costelow in Spur. Mrs. Costelow returned last week from several weeks visits in the homes of her sons, Maurice and his wife in Dallas and John and his wife in Pasadena. The John Costelows brought her home.

The Stanley Brooks visited his parents and his grandmother this week end on their way to their new home in Austin.

Mrs. Bob Cooper is at home following hospitalization for surgery and recuperation at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Peacock drove to Plainview Saturday afternoon to help their grandson, Jon, celebrate his birthday by taking him shopping and out to eat. They then went on to Lubbock to attend a square dance at the Army.

Joe Gipson has been a patient in the Crosbyton Hospital for several days.

Mrs. Minnie Dye drove to Crosbyton Monday to visit her son Chester and family.

Wayne Osborn, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osborn, came home after having completed his enlistment in the U.S. Army. He did a tour of duty in Germany and assignments at several camps in the United States. He stopped at Burk Burnett for an overnight visit with his sister, Mrs. Jerry Brown and family on his way home. He left Monday for a visit with friends in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Osborn and Amy of Midland were week end visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osborn and Kay Michelle.

Carl Ashley has been a patient in Central Plains Hospital the past week. He is reported to be improving.

Billie Odell of Lubbock spent Thursday night with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullins. Friday she accompanied Mrs. Mullins to Hereford where they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins and Eddy. They were joined there Saturday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mullins of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Darrow of Shamrock. They all helped move their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Saulcey and Allie Lawrence. The ladies are not at home in the Walter Craft house on Circle Street.

## ROARING SPRINGS GUILD HAS MEETING

The Roaring Springs Guild met in the home of Mrs. J. T. Swim on Wednesday night, January 19 with Mrs. Truitt Read in charge. She gave the opening prayer, devotional and presented our study in the book of Hebrews. Miss Freda Keahey gave the closing prayer.

A refreshment plate was served to Miss Lula Swim, Miss Freda Keahey and Mesdames Ruby Burt, Clyde Clifton, Truitt Read, Opal Bradford, J. T. Swim and Grace Zabielski.

# Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

## Officers Elected At Club Meeting

A meeting of area women, Tuesday afternoon, January 25, inaugurated a new club. Mrs. Seab Washington took the helm as president when the officers for 1983 were elected.

Other officers elected at the meeting of the club at the Flomot Community Center were Mrs. Joe Edd Helms, Vice President; Mrs. Clayton Bond, Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. Doyle Calvert, Reporter and Mrs. James Monk, Entertainment chairman.

Mrs. Washington presided at the business meeting and outlined the plans for the organization. Due to bad weather, they postponed voting on some of the important issues concerning the club until the next meeting so more members could be present.

Refreshments were served to those mentioned and Mesdames Bill Washington, Pat Beck, Orville Lee, L. E. Shorter, D. M. Gilbert, L. D. Bilberry, Wayne Hunter, Billy Roys and Art Green.

## Announcement Of Meeting

A club meeting is to be held, Tuesday, February 8 at 2:30 p.m. at the Flomot Community Center. On the business agenda will be the selection of a name for the new organization. You are requested to bring an original valentine of your choice to display your artistic talents.

Local women and those in adjoining rural areas are extended a cordial invitation to attend the club meeting.

**Celebrates Birthday**  
Mrs. C. W. Starkey was honored on her birthday, Thursday, January 27 with a party in her home. She was presented gifts and refreshments of birthday cake, punch and coffee were served.

Those attending were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malone and sister, Mrs. Nadene Weaver of Olton; sister, Mrs. Jometa McLaine of Hart; son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey; husband, C. W. Starkey, Mrs. James Monk, and Mrs. Jeff Sperry, local residents.

**Singspiration At Baptist Church**  
A Singspiration was presented at the First Baptist Church in Flomot, Sunday night with over

two hundred attending the church services.

The Rev. Melvin Smith, pastor, conducted the services. Featured guests were Lee Ann Edwards of Quitaque; Calvary Baptist Choir of Floydada; Baptist Church Choir of Turkey and Mrs. Lotus Wynn and daughter Brandi of Roaring Springs. Adding to the night of spiritual entertainment were special musical selections by members of the Baptist Church in Flomot, June Johnson, Lori Clay, Kayla Johnson, Mrs. Clois Shorter, Billy Roys and the Children's Choir.

Refreshments were served in the Fellowship Hall following the program. A covered dish luncheon was held at the church after the Sunday morning church services.

## Family Community Night

The first Community Family Night entertainment of 1983 was held Saturday night, January 29 at the Community Center in Flomot.

It was a successful event with all ages and family groups attending. Visiting, domino, card and basketball games, and delicious refreshments were enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Mike Arrington, and sons, Wade and Daggett of Canadian visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clay. Joining her to visit Sunday were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey, Cindy and John of Amarillo were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Starkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert met their sons, Alvia Joe of Harlingen and Glen, student at SPC in Levelland, in Lubbock, Saturday to visit Gwen Calvert and Mrs. Sherrilyn Cook and son, Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Edwards and children of Quitaque, Louis Shorter and Beverly Zabielski of Lubbock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shorter and Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter and daughters, Sunday.

**In Hospital**  
Jackie Morris of Plainview, former Flomot resident, is in ICU in Central Plains Hospital after suffering heart failure.

## NEWS FOR PARENTS

ACTIVE KIDS NEED EXTRA FLUIDS



Whether your kids are into skating, sledding, skiing, or just shuffling around in the snow this winter, make sure they get plenty of liquids.

When the temperature drops, we bundle them up with additional sweaters, mufflers and caps. But keeping young, active bodies properly hydrated in cold weather is as important as keeping them warm.

It doesn't take a football game or tennis match in the sun to raise body temperature and cause water loss. Young snow enthusiasts, just like young ball players, need extra fluids during and after an active day. An

# Farmers And Ranchers Hard Hit States Farm Credit Official

In 1982 the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas loaned \$2.5 billion to Texas farmers and ranchers through 30 Production Credit Associations (PCAs) and 17 Other Financing Institutions (OFIs) in the state.

James A. Rogers, president of FICB, noted the figure was down slightly from the 1981 volume of \$2.6 billion due to adverse weather and economic trends in agriculture. Number of borrowers served also was down to 17,316 from 17,366.

"It is hard to dispute the fact that in 1982 Texas agriculture took some of its hardest blows since the Great Depression," says Rogers.

But the chief executive officer quickly adds, "We at FICB are taking steps to ensure the Texas Farm Credit System remains ready, willing and able to provide support to farmers and ranchers."

Rogers referred to President Reagan's remarks made during the recent national Farm Bureau convention held in Dallas.

Reagan said, "Let me allay any concerns that you may have regarding the Farm Credit System. I support it and expect it to continue providing substantial assistance to the farm community, as it has in the past."

Rogers continued, "There are no quick fixes or easy solutions to the adversity dealt to those in Texas agriculture. But we are working hard to continue providing constructive credit that farmers and ranchers expect and need."

In some cases Farm Credit has tightened their credit policies and are counseling ag producers on an individual basis," he says. "We want to support farmers and ranchers every way we can. However, we do not feel it is in their best interest to extend credit for operations that are obviously getting further and further in debt with no chance of getting out. There are situations where it is better to advise

a potential borrower to salvage what he can rather than go further in debt."

"We have stressed compassion for the plight of the individual farmer, but the System's hard-earned respect and the welfare of the majority of our borrowers cannot be jeopardized," Rogers says.

Rogers believes the Payment in Kind (PIK) program will buy time for some people to make

needed adjustments and to reduce inventories. Other farm policy must be developed to move agriculture back to sound financial basis.

Production Credit Associations have been a source of agricultural loans since 1933. Nationally they serve the credit needs of more than 380,000 farmers, ranchers and commercial fisherman, with more than \$22 billion in loans outstanding.

## How Heat Pumps Can Cut Water Heating Costs In Half

Homeowners can save up to fifty cents on every dollar they spend to heat water each year with a new heat pump hot water heater. In some cases that can mean \$200 a year saved.

The experts at Carrier Corporation, makers of the Tempo 341 heat pump water heater, say that the savings from such an installation can pay for the cost of the heat pump itself in about three years.

What is a heat pump water heater and what does it actually do? The Carrier people explain that it is an appliance designed to be added to your existing or new electric oil or LP gas water heater. It extracts heat from the surrounding air (even in winter) and through heat pump action, transfers the heat to the water, which is heated to 140 degrees F.

In addition to heating the water, the heat pump dehumidifies, helping to dry out damp basements and humid environments in the summer. Since it removes heat from the air, it supplements your air conditioning.



A free booklet tells you some important facts about a new energy saver, the heat pump water heater.

equipped with an accessory relay that will turn the unit off and the electric water heater elements on when the environmental temperature drops below 45 degrees. When the temperature rises again, the heat pump water heater will turn on again to supply hot water.

Carrier, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corporation, has written a booklet called "Meet an Energy Saving Friend of the Family" to explain the benefits of the heat pump water heater. For a free copy, write: "Energy Saving Friend," Carrier Corporation, P.O. Box 4800, Syracuse, NY 13221.



Seven thousand years ago, the ancient Egyptians bowled on alleys similar to our own.

# Commercial Stationery

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We invite you to inspect our exciting selection of Professional and Business Stationery. You will find announcements, business cards, letterheads and envelopes of exceptional quality and variety.

We also have memo pads, personalized writing stationery and deluxe super soft napkins.

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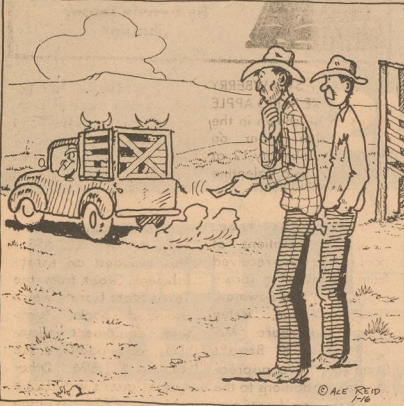
# Matador Tribune

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**CANCER INSURANCE:** Call Mrs. Orville Lee, Flomot, 806-469-5370. 25-ptfn

**NOW AVAILABLE At Matador Motor & Impl.** Professional windshield installers are at Matador Motor & Implement every two weeks. Guaranteed not to leak. Call 347-2422. 11-ctfn

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**ALFALFA HAY IN BARN** -- 20,000 bales. Bleached but good hay. Call 293-4151 day or night call 293-5803. 2-c7t-8

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When female elephants fight, it is said, they usually try to bite off each other's tail.

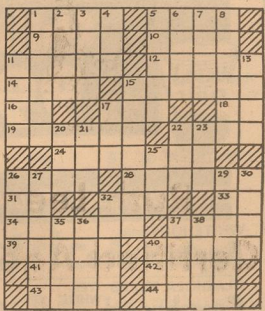


Raisins are rich in nutrition, containing ten minerals of important food value, including iron and copper.

# Classifieds

**CROSSWORD**

- ACROSS**
1. Puppet
  5. Talks
  9. Cry of bacchanals
  10. Cain's brother
  11. Setting
  12. Pondered
  14. Employ
  15. Coast Guard vessel
  16. Public notice
  17. Umpire's call
  18. Father
  19. Measures of length
  22. Not difficult
  24. Medieval chemical science
  28. Grit
  28. Introduce
  31. Sign as correct
  32. Food fish
  33. Palm (sym.)
  34. Japan
  37. Barroom
  39. Fink of pleasure
  40. Republic (S.A.)
  41. Extorted, as money (colloq.)
  42. Conceal
  43. Palm leaves (var.)
  44. Summit DOWN
  1. Determine
  2. Across
  3. Solitary



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Representatives For **MONUMENTS AND CURBING**  
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**BUDGET HEARING**  
The City of Matador will hold a Budget Hearing on the 1983-84 Budget on February 10, 1983 at 9:30 a.m. at the City Hall, Matador, Texas. Published in the Matador Tribune Thursday, February 3, 1983.

**Cards Of Thanks**  
I would like to thank everyone who contributed to the Motley County Trappers Fund.  
Vann Francis Chairman, M.C. Trappers Fund  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Thank you for your many expressions of love following the loss of our loved one. The prayers, floral offerings, cards, calls, food, and memorials were so appreciated.  
At such a time our friends and relatives are our greatest treasures. May God bless you.  
The Family Of Curtis Goodwin

**Motley County Clinic 347-2641**  
Charles H. Hudson, III, D.O. At Motley Clinic Tuesday And Thursday  
Robert M. Brodtkin, D.P.M. Podiatric Medicine & Surgery  
Micah M. Mahaney Master Of Science Psychology Counselor In Individual, Group and Family Therapy  
Roy Tippin, R.N. Family Nurse Practitioner In Motley Clinic Daily  
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The hummingbird's wings beat so rapidly they produce a faint humming sound.

**Rubber Stamps**  
Matador Tribune

## NOW U.S. SAVINGS BONDS OFFER OPPORTUNITY WITHOUT RISK.

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But it must be safe. A plan where rates can't drop below a certain level.  
Sound too good to be true? Well, it is available to everyone, even the saver with as little as \$25 to invest.  
It's the U.S. Savings Bond. A vastly improved Savings Bond that changed from a fixed to a variable interest rate. There is no limit on how high the rates can go.  
**A Guaranteed Minimum\***  
Although interest rates will fluctuate, you're protected by a guaranteed minimum. And if you hold your Bonds to maturity, you'll absolutely double your money. You may do even better.  
So take another look at Savings Bonds. We did, and then we made them better.

from a fixed to a variable interest rate. There is no limit on how high the rates can go.  
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 15 OZ. CAN **99¢**



**GRANULATED SHURFINE Pure Sugar** 5 LB. BAG **\$1.49**



**RANCH STYLE Beans**  
 2 NO. 300 CANS **79¢**



**GROCERY SPECIALS**

WHITEHOUSE **Apple Juice** 64 OZ. JUG **\$1.99**  
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 SUNSHINE CRACKERS **Cheez-Its** 10 OZ. BOX **79¢**

PEANUT BUTTER SMOOTH CRUNCHY **Jif**  
 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.59**



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 15" PEEL-OFF COUPON **Cheerios** 15 OZ. BOX **\$1.59**  
 NABISCO HONEY **Grahams** 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**

**ALL PURPOSE FLOUR Gold Medal** 5 LB. BAG **89¢**



**GENERIC Paper Towel** JUMBO ROLL **39¢**




**PRICE FIGHTERS**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT **Coffee** 10 OZ. JAR **\$4.59**  
 FURNITURE POLISH **Favor** 14 OZ. CAN **\$1.79**  
 BOUTIQUE FACIAL TISSUE **Kleenex** 125 CT. BOX **59¢**  
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 DIET COKE, OR TAB 2 LITER **99¢**


**GRAPE SAVINGS from Welch's**  
 SAVE \$1.50 in coupons FOR DETAILS, LOOK FOR REFUND CERTIFICATE IN STORE.  
 WELCH'S **Grape Juice** 64 OZ. JUG **\$2.39**  
 WELCH'S **Grape Jelly** 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.49**  
 WELCH'S FROZEN **Grape Juice** 12 OZ. CAN **89¢**



**VINE RIPENED Tomatoes** LB. **39¢**



**BATHROOM Delsey Tissue** 4 ROLL PKG. **89¢**



**EAST TEXAS Sweet Yams** LB. **29¢**  
**RUBY RED Texas Grapefruit** 5 LB. BAG **99¢**  
**CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE Ripe Avocados** 6 FOR **\$1**  
**ALL PURPOSE Russet Potatoes** 10 LB. BAG **99¢**

**WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLAB Sliced Bacon** LB. **\$1.49**

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<b>BONELESS CHUCK Roast</b> HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF LB. <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>OSCAR MAYER Franks</b> BEEF OR WIENERS REG. JUMBO-CHEESE PKG. <b>\$1.79</b>
<b>BONELESS CHUCK Steak</b> HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF LB. <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>OSCAR MAYER Bologna</b> MEAT-BEEF SLICED THICK-THIN 12 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.49</b>
<b>BONELESS ARM SWISS Steak</b> U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LB. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>OSCAR MAYER Meats</b> SLICED SALAMI-LIVER CHEESE-PICKLE & PIMIENTO-OLIVE LOAF 8 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.19</b>
<b>EXTRA LEAN HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Stew Cubes</b> LB. <b>\$1.99</b>	

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**NASAL SPRAY Dristan** 1/2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

**MAXIMUM STRENGTH ASPIRIN FREE TABLETS Anacin** 30 CT. BTL. **\$1.69**

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