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Voice of the Foothill Country

Motley Co. Tribune

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96TH YEAR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1989

ISSUE NO. 31

Library Fund Raiser Features Cowboy Poetry and Music

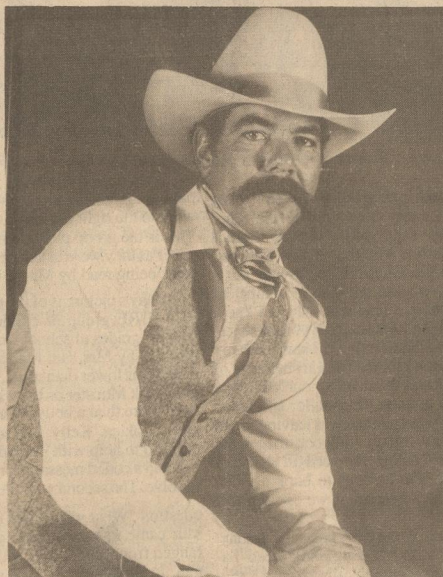


BUCK RAMSEY

On August 12, at 7:30 p.m., just off "Broadway" (the stoplight at the corner), The Friends of the Library will present Dennis Gaines and Buck Ramsey in an entertaining night of cowboy folklore and song.

When cowboys get together, what do they talk and sing about? Broncs, fillies, broken hearts, and ghost riders in the sky.

Ramsey, who worked as a cowboy for years before an untimely accident, writes for the Amarillo Daily News and is employed by the Texas Department of Agriculture. Though he plays the guitar, his fans claim his voice needs nothing to go along with it when he sings those tender ballads. In addition to his musical talent, Buck finds cowboy poetry an ar-



DENNIS GAINES

tistic outlet.

Like Ramsey, Dennis Gaines performed at the Cowboy Symposium in Lubbock, to a very enthusiastic crowd. With tongue in cheek, the working cowboy with a varied work background, often pokes fun at himself and his counterparts while stating truisms of the cattle industry. Long, solitary hours in the saddle or in the pickup tending chores provides

ample opportunity to form verses in his head. With the flair of a showman, Gaines builds on old themes and incorporates new ones.

So for something different (how many re-runs can you watch?), and lively company, join the Friends at the Library on Saturday night. Donations for the book fund will be gratefully accepted.

Turner of Matador. Cattle for the Ranch cutting were furnished from the Burleson Ranch herd.

Jenny Funderburg, Pampa was the winning team captain in the Team Penning event on Friday afternoon. There were twenty-six, three member teams in this event who showed their skill in cutting three steers with the same number out of the herd and putting them in a pen for the fastest time.

Husband and wife team, Todd and Jan Beedy, South Plains, along with Todd Reagan, Quitaque, and Alvin Martin, Matador, were the winning team for Team Branding. This was a new event this year. The team must have one female member. Alvin Durham made the headstalls for the winners of this event.

Announcing the Saturday morning youth activities was Sam Fortenberry, Lockney. The timed horse riding events were the Potatoe, Flag, Stake and Barrel races. There were three divisions, Pee Wee, Jr. and Sr. The boy and girl with the most points won the headstall made by Alvin Durham, Roaring Springs. Top boy for the day was Jody Scott, Matador and

Top girl was Kimber Williams, formerly of Floydada. The other place winners are as follows:

Pee Wee, Stake Race: 1st. Luke Boedecker; 2nd. Bridger Sanders; 3rd. Rowdy Sanders; 4th. Kip Kendrick; 5th. Haley Sanders; 6. Lindsey Reedy.

PeeWee Potatoe Race: 1st. Andy Jones; 2nd. Rowdy Sanders; 3rd. Bridger Sanders; 4th. Hannah Boedecker.

PeeWee Flag Race: 1st. David Whitaker; 2nd. Andy Jones; 3rd. Bridger Sanders; 4th. Luke Boedecker; 5th. Rowdy Sanders; 6th. Kip Kendrick.

PeeWee Barrel Race: 1st. David Whitaker; 2nd. Andy Jones; 3rd. Luke Boedecker; 4th. Rowdy Sanders; 5th. Bridger Sanders; 6th. Kip Kendrick.

Jr. Stake Race: 1st. Kimberly Williams; 2nd. Tanner Johnson; 3rd. Tadpole Jones; 4th. Kyle Pierce; 5th. Pecos Alford; 6th. Dowell Garrison.

Jr. Potatoe Race: 1st. Tadpole Jones; 2nd. Tanner Johnson; 3rd. Dowell Garrison; 4th. Kimberly Williams; 5th. Kyle Pierce.

Jr. Flag Race: 1st. Tadpole Jones; 2nd.

continued to page 4

Authorities Nab Jail Escapee Near Matador

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was taken from the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

An inmate who escaped from the Cottle County Jail after overpowering his jailer Tuesday morning was arrested less than 30 minutes later near Matador, authorities said.

David Glass, age unavailable, was arraigned on a charge of escape by Justice of the Peace Gertrude Smith. Bond was set at \$25,000. He later was returned to the Cottle County Jail, Mrs. Smith said.

Glass was arrested around 7 a.m. east

of Matador on U.S. 62/70, when a state Department of Public Safety trooper stopped him while he was driving a stolen pickup, said Cottle County sheriff's deputy Randell Bockleman.

The jailer was uninjured, he said. Glass, who was behind bars for a parole violation, was being fed by his jailer at the time of the escape.

The escapee ran out of his jail cell and pushed the jailer inside the cell, locking the door. Glass then burglarized the jailer's house, which is next to the jail, and took the keys to the woman's pickup and drove toward Matador, Bockleman said.

Historical Marker Dedications Slated For August 24

Texas State Historical Markers for "Matador Ranch" and "H.H. Campbell" will be dedicated during the Memorial Service of the Motley-Dickens County Old Settlers Reunion on Thursday, August 24, at 11:00 a.m. David Murrah, Southwest Collection of Texas Tech, will be guest speaker.

Honored guests will include members of family of current and former management and employees of the Matador Ranch and its successor, The Matador Cattle Company, as well as members of the Campbell clan.

State Senator Steve Carriker, State Representative Warren Chisum, and

Texas Historical Commission Director Curtis Tunnell have been invited to attend the dedications and Old Settlers activities.

At the conclusion of the memorial service, Matador Cowboys of all vintages and their families are invited to attend a short unveiling ceremony at the Virginia Wylie Roadside Park across from the Matador Cattle Co. headquarters. Photographs will be made.

Dedication for the Campbell marker, a replacement for one stolen several years ago, will follow directly at the roadside park twelve miles east of Matador.

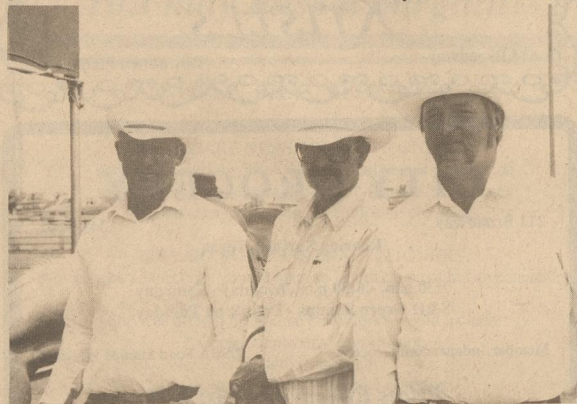
Burleson Roping Results Announced

Area Cutting Horse enthusiast gathered on a cool Friday morning July 21 for the Burleson Memorial Open, Novice and Ranch cutting events at Burleson Arena, Flomot. In the Open Cutting, out of seventeen contestants the winner was a horse, "Pepolena," owned and ridden by Andy Michael of Amarillo. "La Tigra Lena" owned and ridden by Wayne Smith of Dickens took second place and L.G. Montgomery, Abernathy owned "Baby Doll" ridden by Ron Kellum, Fluvanna, were third place winners. Jim Bo Humphreys made the bits that Andy Michael took home.

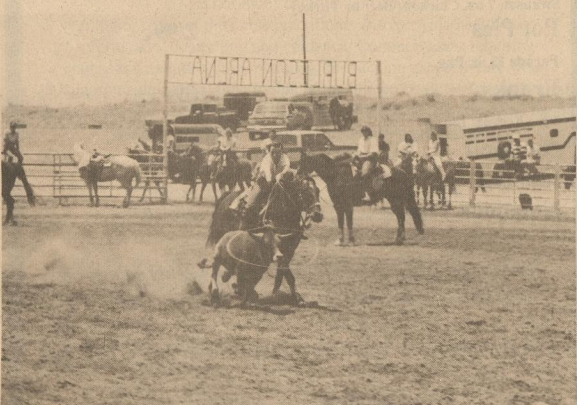
In the Novice division of the cutting, riders were eager to give their horse more experience. Going home with bits made by Jim Bo Humphreys of Dickens was a

horse called "Baby Doll," ridden by Kellum and owned by Montgomery. "Bottoms Up" owned by Debra Harris, Paduah, ridden by Wayne Smith, Dickens was second place. "Polly's Trouble" owned by Eddie Rhoderick, Silverton was third place in the Novice cutting horse event. Moorehouse Eastern, Seymour furnished the cattle in these two events.

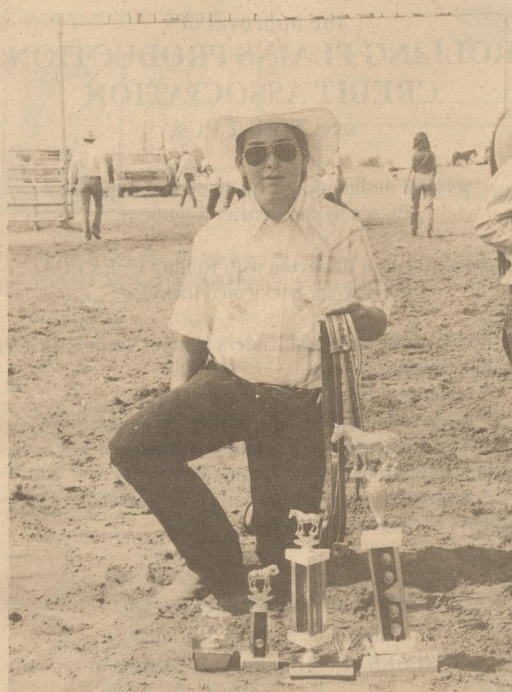
In the Ranch cutting, the horse and rider must cut out a designated cow and calf from the cattle. The judges Smokey Alexander, Lubbock, and Fory Acker, Tulia, judge the horse and rider in this division. "Doc" owned and ridden by Benny Butler, Dumont went home with the spurs made by Terry Hester, Graham and donated by Dean Turner and Craig



Alvin Martin, Benny Butleer and Ben Grundy, "Ranch Cutting", winners.



Lady roper in action at Burleson Roping.



Jody Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Scott of Matador, was the overall winner in the Senior Division.

Confederate Veteran Information Sought

Information about confederate veterans buried in Motley County is being sought by Motley County Historical Commission for possible inclusion in a research publication covering the Texas vets.

Genealogical and biographical material, birth and death dates, units with which the Civil War veteran served, and

ranks held is requested by Solis/Bryan Researchers.

For Motley County patriots to be included in the research volumes, the above information is needed as soon as possible. Send information about your ancestor to Chairman Marisue Potts, Rt. 4, Floydada.



Flomot First Baptist Church Dedicated March 10, 11, 1917. Existing building erected in 1959.

There is still time to join in the celebration of the 75th anniversary celebration of the First Baptist Church of Flomot. Bro. Denzil Leonard will be preaching on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., Bro. Ed Spivey on Friday evening, and Dr. Toby Irwin on Saturday evening, and Bro. Jack Terrell on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. Movies of the 60th "Homecoming" Revival will be shown at the Fellowship Hour following the Saturday Evening service. A covered dish Luncheon will be served at the Flomot Community Center at noon on Sunday, August 6th, and the celebration will be completed at the 2:30 p.m. gathering at the church and the cutting of the Birthday cake.

Fire Guts Paducah Landmark

A fire about 3 a.m. Tuesday, July 25, of undetermined origin gutted the Mynatt Funeral Home in Paducah. Manager Dee Mynatt said that he believed that only the foundation of the landmark building was structurally sound.

When members of the Paducah Volunteer Fire Department responded to the 3:30 a.m. alarm, Mynatt said that "we did not see much, mostly smoke."

Four units fought the fire. No injuries occurred. Mynatt, who is also a fireman, said.

A Paducah landmark, the funeral home was built by the J.E. Norris family in

1929. Before moving to its present location at 904 11th street, the funeral home had operated since 1917 in the back of what is now Norris Furniture Co. on the square in Paducah.

In 1978, Pat Seigler, now of Lubbock, purchased the business from the Norris family. A third change of hands occurred in 1984 when Roy L. Ward, Inc. obtained the business from Seigler. In late 1984, Dee Mynatt, a licensed funeral director and embalmer moved from Olton to Paducah to manage the funeral home.

Editors note: This story taken from the Paducah Post.

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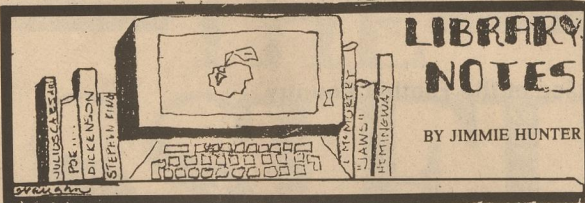
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NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the Motley County Tribune, will gladly be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. Only signed letters to the editor will be considered for publication and should not exceed 250 words in length. Letters may be subject to editing.
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 P.O. Box 490 Matador, Texas



LIBRARY NOTES

BY JIMMIE HUNTER

In The Rough

by Hazel Donovan



OOPS!!!

"In the Rough" had a line or two dropped last week. The "handy guys" were E.A. Day, Bill Moss and Ellis Terry. Sorry fellows, about the "boo-boo."

TUESDAY SCRAMBLE

July 25 play: All winners were tied and had to be played off by card, handicap play.

First place (31): Geneva Wilson, Howard Edmondson, Ronnie Davis and Jamie Williams.

Second (31): Darrell Cruse, Tom Yeates, James and Frances Moss, Billy Denison.

Third (32): E.A. and Dorothy Day, Jake Edwards, Alan Bingham, Gerald Pipkin.

Other players (32): Bill and Mary Jones, Roy Grundy, Al Ramsey; (32) Vida Elkins, Jake Goodson, Kenneth Marshall, Roy Stephens, Alfred and Louise Barton, Ben and Mary Lou Grundy, M.C. Jones, Virginia Nunn, Wade and Nell Berryman, Garland and

Judy Cartwright, Joe and Loys Campbell. Jake Goodson closest to the pin on No. 3 - 16'2".

CLOUDCROFT, N.M.

The Terrys, Ellis and Leona, and the Moss's Bill and June, enjoyed a recent trip to Cloudcroft and several days of golf in the tall, cool, pines. That golf course is reported to be the highest one in North America, and is most scenic and picturesque with lots of trees.

THURSDAY PLAY

Morning players, Loys Campbell, Louise Barton, Geneva Wilson and Dorothy Day. Play was closest to the pin on No. 3 and none of them got on the green.

After 5 players: Mary Lou Grundy, Debra Scott, Lucretia Campbell, Judy Renfro, Dixie Campbell, Nell Berryman, Donna Barton, Virginia Nunn, Dortha Grundy and Judy Cartwright.

Judy C. and Nell B. both drove the green on No. 3 but Judy was closest to the pin.



Library CREATURE FEATURES Club.

Many thanks to Wilda Dixon for last week's Library notes and to the other members of the Motley County Library Staff, Earline Vaughn, Bessie Hibbets, and Margie Guerrero for giving me a worry free vacation. With a competent and courteous staff like that you know things will run smoothly in your absence.

One of the first things I saw upon my return to the Library Tuesday morning of last week was the stand for our VCR, and Thursday at noon the monitor and video player arrived just as I was leaving for an emergency trip to Lubbock to get the temporary filling replaced in my root canal job. I'm anxious to book a video from WTL and see if we can run this machine.

We had 32 children present Tuesday, July 25, for the meeting of the Read-To-Me Club under the able direction of Kathy Gillespie. She taught the children a finger play about a pet dragon, discovered that they knew that dinosaurs had really lived, but dragons were imaginary after they made a thumb print dragon and before we saw the film "The Reluctant Dragon". The mothers that were present helped to get the thumb print dragons made without getting red, yellow, blue or green

paint on anyone and got the right hand-work to the right person with no mix-up. This is the group pictured in last week's paper as they were listening to a dinosaur story being read by Mrs. Gillespie.

Today's picture is of the CREATURE FEATURE group of children from the first six grades of school which has been directed by Mrs. Hal Martin. Our attendance was lower than usual, but I believe that Book Monster on the wall is going to have more than a bellyfull of chocolate chip cookies. Kelly Jackson has been enlisted to help with Thursdays meeting and had a coded message for the children to solve. The second word puzzle was the question "What would you do if a dinosaur came to your door?" and answers ranged from "shoot him with a machine gun" to "invite him in to be my pet." We saw the film "Dinosaur" and ended up with a very good game of "Win Lose, or

Draw" with all the subjects being about Dinosaurs or dragons. Plans are underway for a special closing program for each group next week, on August 8th and 10th when the children will receive their certificates for participating in the Summer Reading Program.

Junior High Cheerleaders Attend Cheerleading Camp

Mrs. Pat Staggs of Paducah and Mrs. Clois Shorter accompanied her daughter, Keri Shorter, Cheryl Davis, Stesha Daniels and Wendy Lancaster to Amarillo, Friday to attend a Cheerleader Camp held at West Texas University in Canyon, Saturday.

The girls are Junior High Cheerleaders at Motley County School and Mrs. Staggs is their sponsor.

Thank You

I am very appreciative of your concern during and since my recent surgery.

Sincerely
 Frank J. Pohl

Judge not, that ye be not judged.

Matthew 7:1

ANNOUNCING the approval of ROLLING PLAINS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION as a TIER 1 PCA

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Serve Grilled Catfish Instead of Burgers This Summer

Seventy-one percent of American households own outdoor barbecue grills. That's more than 62 million grills just waiting to heat up new summer menus.



Whether it's a cookout in the park or one in the backyard, grilled Delta Pride catfish is an easy way to turn the usual humdrum hot dog and hamburger menu into something more tasty and exciting.

Not only does catfish taste good, it's also good for you. A 3.5-ounce serving of Delta Pride catfish contains about 115 calories, is high in protein, low in sodium and has only 65 milligrams of cholesterol—less than similar portions of beef, lamb, veal and chicken.

Delta Pride catfish are farm raised in crystal clear ponds and fed a diet of grain and essential vitamins and minerals. This feeding process eliminates any fishy odor or taste and creates a light-textured, sweet-tasting fish fillet which can be baked, broiled, pan sautéed, poached, microwaved, fried and, of course, grilled.

Follow these simple instructions for delicious grilled catfish fillets with Dijon sauce:

Grilled Catfish Fillets With Dijon Sauce

- 4 Delta Pride catfish fillets, thawed
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon lemon pepper
- Dijon Sauce
- Lemon twists for garnish (optional)

Dijon Sauce:
 1/2 cup sour cream

- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Rinse fillets and blot dry. Combine butter, Worcestershire sauce and lemon pepper; mix. Brush both sides of fillets with butter mixture and place on a sheet of heavy-duty foil or in a well-greased hinged fish basket. Grill over medium-hot coals for 5 to 8 minutes; turn fillets and grill another 5 to 8 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Combine sour cream, Dijon mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Heat 45 seconds in microwave or until warm. Serve 2 tablespoons sauce over each catfish fillet and garnish with lemon twists. Yield: 4 servings.

Oven Method:

Broil 6 inches from heat for 10-12 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with a fork; turning once.

For additional catfish recipes send a stamped, self-addressed legal size envelope to: Delta Pride Catfish, Inc., Dept. MSTIG, P.O. Box 850, Indianola, MS 38751.

SAVING YOUR SKIN FROM THE SUN

If you set out to get that perfect tan you may get something that's not so good as well: dry skin.

Too much sun can hurt your skin. Sun combined with saltwater, chlorine and air conditioning is a recipe for dryness. Especially vulnerable is the face. Facial skin is highly sensitive and perhaps the most exposed part of the body. Fortunately there are a few things you can do to take care of the skin you're in all season long.

- Clean gently with a non-alkaline, non-soap cleanser such as Dove beauty bar. With one-quarter moisturizing cream, it won't dry skin the way soap can.
- During and after sunbathing and exercise, drink plenty of water or other liquid such as fruit juices to restore moisture. Alcohol, a drying agent, should be taken in moderation if at all, especially during hot weather.
- Maintain a well-balanced diet that includes fruits, vegetables and other foods rich in vitamins and minerals lost through perspiration



but vital to supple skin. Limit exposure to the sun to early morning and late afternoon when the rays are not as strong as they are at midday. Build your tanning gradually, starting with ten to 20 minutes a day.

- Watch out for ultraviolet rays reflected from sand, beach umbrellas and water. These rays also come through water and clouds so use a sunscreen while swimming and cover up even on overcast days.
- Follow these ideas throughout the warm weather months and you'll have a better chance at a healthy complexion the following fall.

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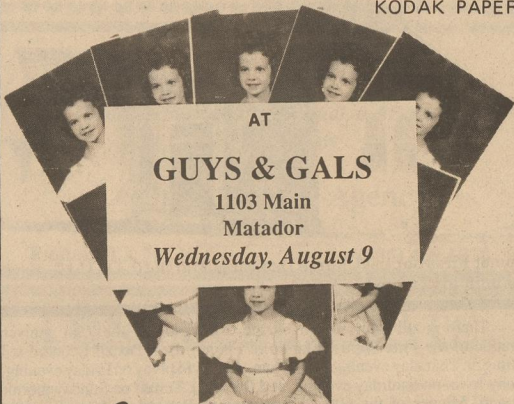
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Mead 200 ct.	
Notebook Paper	2/99¢

These specials are in addition to our weekly sale every Thursday, Friday and Saturday of another 12-16 items

Fresh Produce from the Dallas Farmers Market

Your Business is Appreciated

Motley County Schools 1989-90 Calendar

AUG. 1 & 3: 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. All athlete physicals - any junior high male athlete that intends to participate in any sport should get his physical at this time in order for the school to pay for these.

AUG. 25: Old Settlers Holiday.

AUG. 28: First Day of School! Breakfast will be served from 7:45 - 8:10 a.m. The school day will begin at 8:15 a.m. and end at 3:33 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 28: 1st day of school (8:15 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

Monday, Sept. 4: School Holiday (Labor Day - no school)

Friday, Oct. 6: End of 1st six weeks.

Friday, Nov. 17: End of 2nd six weeks.

Thursday, Nov. 22

Friday, Nov. 23: School holiday (Thanksgiving - no school, 2 days)

Thursday, Dec. 21

Monday, Jan. 1: School Holidays (Christmas - no school)

Friday, Jan. 12: End of 1st Semester.

Monday, Jan. 15: Teacher work day (no school)

Friday, Jan. 23: End of 4th six weeks.

Monday, March 5

Tuesday, March 6: Teacher Comp. Days (no school)

Wednesday, March 7

Friday, March 9: School Holidays (Spring break - no school)

Monday, March 19: Motley County Jr. School Show (no school)

Thursday, April 12: End of 5th six weeks.

Friday, April 16: Make-up day (no school unless needed)

Friday, May 25: Last day of school. 8th Grade Graduation, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 26: Senior Graduation, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 28: Make up day (no school unless needed) Teacher work day.

AUG. 7: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Math Manipulative Workshop in the School Cafeteria. Presentation by Sandra Erwin of Education Service Center, Region XVII. All teachers K-6 and Jr. High and High School math teachers are encouraged to attend.

AUG. 9: First day to issue shoes, socks, and helmets for high school football.

AUG. 12: Annual Roaring Springs Ranch Club meeting in school gymnasium at 1:30 p.m.

AUG. 14: Begin two-a-day workouts in football.

AUG. 17 & 18: Rolling Plains Special Education Workshop in School Cafeteria. Teacher in-service.

AUG. 21 & 22: Teacher In-Service - school cafeteria at 8:30 a.m.

AUG. 23-24: Teacher work days.

AUG. 23: 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Senior Registration in school cafeteria.

10:30-12:00 a.m. - Junior Registration in school cafeteria.

9:00-12:00 a.m. Kindergarten registration in Kindergarten room.

AUG. 24: 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Sophomore registration in school cafeteria.

10:30-12:00 a.m. Freshman registration in school cafeteria.

Grades 1-8 will register the first day of school.

AUG. 24: 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. Motley County Clinic - All junior high male



The House has passed a bill, the Senate is still talking, and the Administration is still talking.

That sums up the response of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock to questions from its members on the status of efforts to enact a 1989 disaster assistance program. Elaborating, PCG explains that the House on June 27 approved legislation basically extending to 1989 crops the benefits provided in last year's disaster law. And Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, joined by other Senate notables including Texas Senators Phil Gramm and Lloyd Bentsen, are pushing for a similar measure in the Senate.

"It's going to be a while before the Senate acts," says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "but I feel pretty good about our chances there."

However Agriculture Secretary Clayton Youtter, citing cost concerns, to date has resisted all attempts to reverse his earlier stand against legislation covering other than the drought-damaged 1988 winter wheat crop, so, Johnson says, to temper that opposition and improve the odds against a veto, any disaster bill may have to provide a cap on total expenditures. "But to get by both houses of Congress it will also have to cover a wide range of crops," he reasons.

On the High Plains, PCG officials point out, an estimated 250,000 standing acres of cotton have been taken out by hailstorms and washing rains, and another quarter of a million planted acres either never got out of the ground or "died-a-borning" from lack of rain.

Questions from producers on these farms where disaster already is a reality are most urgent, says Johnson. "And there are thousands of other farmers who know there's a disaster just around the corner if it doesn't rain pretty soon and pretty often, or if the growing season isn't just about perfect in other ways, including a late freeze."

PCG's figures for its 25 counties indicate a planted acreage of about 2.8 million, with some 2.3 million left standing as of July 1. In evaluating crops on this acreage, PCG has applied percentages developed in a June 26 survey of conditions in 19 of its major producing counties. The survey was done by Dr. James Supak, Area Extension Agronomist, who doesn't think inclusion of the other six counties would materially alter percentages.

Supak's survey shows only 966,000 acres (42 percent) in "good" condition, 920,000 (40 percent) "fair" and 414,000 (18 percent) in "poor" shape. Most in this latter category, PCG notes, is drought-stressed cotton that without rain can become a disaster almost overnight. And much of the 920,000 acres rated fair, almost all without deep moisture, has a very poor chance of producing more than maybe 30 or 40 percent of a normal crop.

Then there's the risk of an early freeze, PCG reminds. The figures show that 713,000 acres (31 percent) was planted in June, with almost half that amount, 345,000 acres, planted after June 10. An October freeze, not at all uncommon, would be devastating to yields on this acreage. Only about 713,000 acres (31 percent) is said to have been planted in the prime period before May 15. The remaining 874,000 (38 percent) is included in plantings from May 16 to May 31.

Bankruptcy Is Very Harsh Consumers Should Seek Respected Credit Counseling

News USA

(NU) - Many consumers wrongly conclude that they should declare bankruptcy if they can not make their routine debt payments.

What consumers don't realize is that the bankruptcy process is very harsh and may result in all assets being sold to pay off creditors. Typically, bankruptcy does not cancel all debts, only portions of them, leaving consumers to pay off the balances. Bankruptcy generally causes a consumer to have great difficulty obtaining any credit for the next 10 years including loans for mortgages, cars, education and credit cards.

Consumers are advised to take firm action at the first sign of trouble by cutting back on non-essential expenses. Often lenders can help. Most banks and other lenders which have extended loans will offer informal advice on debt problems and will help consumers rearrange debt payments and later restore credit. They do this because it is in their interest to help consumers stabilize their finances.

Some of these are payroll deduction plans, savings programs sponsored by your bank and direct deposit of a payroll check in a bank account. For information on the Consumer Credit Counseling Service nearest you, check your telephone directory, ask your lender or write the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, Suite 507, 8701 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md., 20910.

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If you like to give gifts you've crocheted yourself, here's the idea book that will keep you from ever running out of projects—31 of them, all shown in full color, with easy-to-follow instructions and clear, step-by-step diagrams. Take your pick of baby gifts, kids' toys, fashion accessories, home decorations for every room, plus projects just right for weddings, anniversaries, graduations and other special events and holidays. Even if you're a beginner, the instructions on the basics of needlework will let you in on this storehouse of treats you can make for everyone on your gift list.

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SAVE! Order two books for \$24.90, plus \$3.00 for postage and handling.

Health News

by Lloyd Bentsen
United States Senator

A lot of people think the vaccines developed by modern medicine have eliminated most childhood diseases. Unfortunately, that's not true.

Over 40 percent of American children under four years old don't get their basic immunizations. In fact, the percentage of childhood immunizations has declined in the 1980s. Looking at these figures, it's no surprise that we've seen a sharp upsurge of measles, mumps and whooping cough among our children.

But the problem runs much deeper. As one health care group recently noted, America faces a "child care crisis" because many of our kids are not getting the basic health care they need.

The signs are there. More than 40,000 infants die in this country each year. The infant mortality rate in the United States is the worst among 18 industrial nations. And studies show millions of American kids are needlessly ill each year from a lack of preventive medicine and proper nutrition.

Why aren't our children getting the medical attention they need? A big part of the problem is the inability of families to get and keep health insurance. Of the nearly 40 million Americans without health insurance, over 13 million are children.

We're not just talking about our country's poor. Practically a third of these uninsured kids come from families whose annual wages range from the

poverty line to nearly twice the poverty line. That means a parent working full time for wages even above the minimum wage often have less access to a doctor than one on welfare.

We cannot allow that to continue. It makes no sense, socially or economically.

Every dollar invested in immunization means \$10 saved in the treatment of childhood illnesses. Annual health care costs for children who regularly visit a pediatrician are 10 percent lower than for those who do not.

As Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, I recognize the dangers and expense caused by inadequate health insurance for our children. That's why I sponsored legislation to make such insurance more available to working families. It was recently approved by the Senate.

Under my plan, families would receive a tax credit toward the purchase of health insurance for children up to age 19. The credit would pay as much as half the costs of the insurance, up to \$500 a year. The tax credit would be refundable, which means families would benefit from it even though they earn so little that they pay no taxes. The amount of the tax credit declines as a family's income rises and would phase out completely for those whose income exceeds \$18,000 a year.

Making health insurance - and medical care - available to children is an investment that will pay rich dividends for all of us.

It costs much less to pay for an ounce of prevention than to buy a pound of cure.

Furniture Restoration

If buying new Furniture will upset your budget
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Salesman Confesses

Claims newspaper is best salesman

On Monday, Jules Wintner, owner of a local retail establishment, confessed his job as a salesman was obsolete due to the impact of newspaper advertising. Wintner, in an exclusive interview, said sales were made in the local paper instead of in the store.

"Sure, we get a chance for additional sales," Wintner commented, "but the newspaper has become our best salesman." Wintner reported that consumers name the local newspaper as their usual source of "Best Buy" information, 10 times more than radio or television. This comparison with a recent Consumer Data Service report that indicated 60% of the consumers seek "Best Buy" information from the newspaper versus only 6% for radio and 7% for television.

Wintner later remarked that because the newspaper is read by all Texans, regardless of income, his business was able to sell both upper end products as well as value priced items. "No matter what we're selling, we get good response in the newspaper," he said. "In fact, the more expensive the product, the better our response seems to be." This fact is substantiated in a survey by the Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau that documented readership of the newspaper increases as income increases. In the survey, almost 75% of Texans with incomes exceeding \$50,000 a year read

Salesman admits he "never had to sell anything" because of newspaper ads

"Our customers shop the newspaper. When they walk in the door, they already know what they want, they know the price and often have the ad with them."

the newspaper.
"My job has become redundant," Wintner admitted. "Used to be I had to really sell each customer, but now I'm just an order taker." Asked what he intended to do now that the newspaper was doing most of the selling, he replied, "Spend more in newspaper advertising than last year."

DEC Meeting Draws Large Crowd

The 1989 Annual Membership Meeting of Dickens Electric Cooperative, which was held on July 20, drew a crowd of almost 700 members and guests. The attendees were treated to a barbecue meal and entertainment as well as a high voltage electric arcing demonstration. Reports of the General Manager, President, and the Cooperative's auditors were heard during the business meeting and three directors were re-elected to serve three year terms on the Board. Members and guests also heard reports from the winners of the annual Government-In-Action Youth Tour.

General Manager Bailey Reece reported that the Cooperative earned a margin of 6.5% for the year 1988, and that the average power cost had dropped from the previous year by 5.3%.

"Since January of this year it has reduced by another 12.4%," stated Reece. "This amounts to a reduction of 17% for the last one and a half years." He also stated that no employees were injured on the job during 1988.

After introducing all of the Cooperative's employees, Reece reviewed Dickens Electric's rates and said that they were approved by Public Utility Commission only last year. He also pointed out that proper engineering and bookkeeping, line losses were lowered and expenses have been reduced.

Ned Ward, President of the Cooperative, reported that Dickens Electric is fortunate to be a part of a Cooperative network of Generation and Transmission Electric Cooperatives.

Ward stated, "Our membership in the Brazos and San Miguel G&T Cooperatives gives us the strength of several

hundred employees and millions of dollars of generating facilities to help provide your electricity.

He continued by saying that Dickens Electric has grown into a \$21 million dollar system and that projections are for further growth. Ward also reminded the members that over \$530,000 in patronage capital has been returned to the members since the Cooperative began operations.

Mr. Ward ended his report with the recognition of Director Haldean Cave for creating the concept of the drought relief program that Dickens Electric offered to the members last year.

In the Director election, directors Steve Cochran, Mike Smith and Preston Givens were re-elected to serve three year terms on the Cooperative's Board of Directors.

Kim Meador and Brad Jones, both of Aspermont, reported on the 1989 Government-In-Action Youth Tour to Washington, D.C. They each thanked the members for providing them the opportunity to see the nation's capital and to experience the tour. Cooperative Member Services Advisor Robert Cox told the members that both of the youth had been selected as recipients of the Ken Loyd Memorial Leadership Award during the Youth Tour. The award is given to the boy and girl who provide consistent roles of leadership and citizenship during their trip to Washington, D.C.

Concluding the business meeting was the awarding of prizes. Over thirty prizes were given to members attending, with the grand prize of a VCR going to Mrs. John Nichols of Spur.

BURLESON'S,
continued from page 1



David Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Whitaker of Matador, was First place winner in the PeeWee Flag Race.

Dowell Garrison; 3rd. Tanner Johnson; 4th. Scotty Scott; 5th. Colby Turner; 6th. Kyle Pierce.

Jr. Barrell Race: 1st. Tanner Johnson; 2nd. Colby Turner; 3rd. Dowell Garrison; 4th. Kimberly Williams; 5th. Tadpole Jones; 6th. Kheroson Barbee.

Sr. Stake Race: 1st. Jody Scott. Sr. Potatoe Race: 1st. Jody Scott. Sr. Flag Race: 1st. Jody Scott; 2nd. Grady Garrison.

Sr. Barrel Race: 1st. Jody Scott. Patsy and Judge Jay V. Johnson, Tulia were in charge of the Washer Pitch contest. The final pitch was between Gales/Bales team from Happy who won the first buckles given in 1984, and Perez/Johnson from Tulia. Bill Johnson and Randy Perez were the "pitching" winners of the 1989 B-Bar-K buckles.

Each year contestants have the opportunity to enter their horse for all around horse who gains point from each event the horse participates in and places first, second or third. This years horse was ridden by Dowel Garrison, Smithville. The horse was ridden in the youth events, team ropings and the pasture ropings. A breast collar for the horse was made by Alvin Durham, Roaring Springs.

Those who viewed the western Art show coordinated by Jo Goen, Floydada, Saturday morning were impressed with the beautiful works of Jim Eppler, Lubbock; Glenn Lyles, Plainview; Jill Warren, Penny Golightly, Florence Van Hoose and Jo Goen of Floydada. The art show is held in the big barn near the house and provides an excellent setting for the artists works.



Andy Paul Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones of Roaring Springs, won first place in the PeeWee Potatoe Race.

Mickey Dempsey, Happy and Heath Campbell, Matador carried the Texas and American flags around the arenas. Kristy Porterfield, Levelland, sang the National Anthem to begin the afternoon roping events.

The first team ropers were the women, members of the Women's Professional Rodeo Association. Money winnings from this roping increases their standing the WPROA for the National Finals. Some of these women came from Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. Lori Patterson, Konawa, OK and Denema Merrill, Ada, OK won the first round. Winners in the second round of the WPROA were Denema Merriall, Ada, OK and Rita Love, Lawton, OK. These women are skilled and fast team ropers, for as soon as they finished they were off to another team roping.

The cattle furnished for the steer ropings were provided by Carl and Johnnie Alford, Hereford. Through the expert experience of the Alford twins, Carla and Darla, the team ropings progressed smoothly to provide these winners.

Wade Brannon, Silvertown made the bits for the Open and #8 team ropings, the winners in these two events were Mike Jones/Freddie Jucero in the Open and Jim Owens/Kelvin Sharp in the #8

team roping. Roy Stone, a roper himself from Hale Center, made the horse breast collars for the winners in the 1 Over 40 team roping won by Jim Hill/Tim Massey. The final roping of the day was a #4 with 208 teams competing for the headstalls made by Alvin Durham, Roaring Springs. The winners were Brent Whitaker/Steve Jones.

Sunday's Pasture Roping was the final event of the weekend to provide scholarship funds for the Ranch & Feedlot Management course at Clarendon Jr. College. The cloud cover provided a cool afternoon for the spectators gathered to watch this rough and tough twenty-six teams compete for the high money and a pair of bits made by Jim Bo Humphreys of Dickens. After a couple of tumbles off his horse by a team roper, Kelvin Sharp, Clarendon and Jr. Crump, Hedley, were announced as winners by Floyd Hardin, Childress who kept the ropers and crowd entertained with his storytelling skill. Jr. and Kelvin have been previous Pasture Roping Winners.

The Burlesons and the Clarendon RFO appreciates the support of the people, participants, and the volunteers who help make these scholarships possible. She you next year!

Be careful to follow all the commands of the Lord your God, that you may possess this good land and pass it on as an inheritance to your descendants forever. 1 Chronicles 28: 8b

Social Security Tips For Motley County

Social Security beneficiaries should report their marriages even if the marriages will not change their benefits. Often other changes may be needed such as change of address, change of names on social security records, and changing the names on checks they receive.

Changing the address is important even for beneficiaries with direct deposit because the social security administration must mail notices to all beneficiaries several times a year.

A name change should be reflected on the social security card. The beneficiary must complete the application for the card and provide proof of the name change, such as a marriage license or marriage certificate. Photocopies cannot be used.

People with medicare may also need to show the new name on that card. All records should show the same name.

Another good reason to report the marriage is to find out when, and if, a beneficiary can qualify for benefits on the new spouse's social security record. If

more money can be paid on the basis of the marriage, the beneficiary will be told when to apply. There is usually a one year wait before the beneficiary can receive benefits on the new spouse's record.

Some benefits do not end with marriage. A widow or widower over 60 (or a disabled widow or widower 50 or older) will not lose his or her benefits with remarriage. A person receiving benefits as a disabled child, a divorced spouse, a parent, or a widow, or widower receiving benefits based on having child in care, will have benefits end unless the marriage is to certain other social security beneficiaries.

Questions about marriage and benefits can be answered by contacting social security by phone, mail, or in person. Beneficiaries should have their claim number with them if they call or visit the office. For best service, contact social security after the first week of the month.

For more information or to file a claim call 1-800-2345-SSA.

HEALTH NEWS

THE CHARACTERISTICS OF COCAINE USE

Are you concerned that someone you know may be using cocaine? To be sure, you need to know about the drug's effects. On one hand, you may have heard that cocaine brings euphoria, increased energy and mental capabilities, and sexual stimulation. On the other hand, you feel you know little of the negative behavioral changes associated with cocaine use.

The Texas Medical Association offers the following characteristics of cocaine use as a guideline to help target the problem early so that you can offer the needed help.

There may be a significant change in sleeping habits. Cocaine is a stimulant which interferes with normal sleep. Sometimes, users will stay awake for long periods of time when taking cocaine, then fall into extended periods of sleep.

The person may have frequent nosebleeds, a red, stuffy nose, or sniffles. Sniffing cocaine is the most frequent method used, so these signs could indicate cocaine use. Also, there may be injection sites on the inside hollow of each arm by the elbow if the person is "shooting up" cocaine with a needle.

There may be a sudden interest or specialized knowledge about the drug. People who are dependent on cocaine (or other drugs) often like to "show-off" their knowledge about the different types of cocaine and the effects it has.

He or she may have lost a lot of weight. Cocaine decreases the appetite and many cocaine users either skip meals or eat poorly.

There may be rapid mood swings. Cocaine is very short acting and only produces feeling of euphoria and confidence for an average of 30 minutes for each dose, then is quickly followed by depression or a "crash". Being extremely moody may be a sign of cocaine use.

He or she frequently may be sick or late to work or school, and show decreased productivity at work or school. These changes may indicate that the person is staying up late using cocaine, becoming less responsible, or losing interest in normal activities because of increasing preoccupation with the drug.

The Texas Medical Association reminds you that these are just some of the early characteristics that might indicate a person may be abusing cocaine. If you know of someone that shows some of these signs, seek help by calling 1-800-COCAINE or contact your physician for advice. Don't wait until it's too late to get help. Chronic or daily use of cocaine results in hallucinations, delusions, extreme paranoia, and for many, incarceration in jails or institutions, and for some, even death.

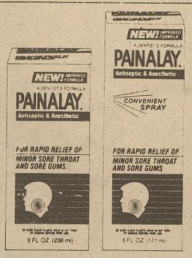
The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization with more than 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 116 component county medical societies around the state.

Delight yourself in the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart. Psalm 37:1.

Professional Relief for Sore Throat Pain. Painalay.

- Relieves minor sore throat or mouth pain FAST.
- Begins to work on contact.
- Convenient spray is easy to use.
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PAINALAY, TAKES THE PAIN AWAY.



Say No To Drugs!

Off To College ?

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Are Available
For Students
\$10.50
Motley Co.
Tribune

God Bless You

READER'S COLUMN

How Say You?

by H. Soltwisch

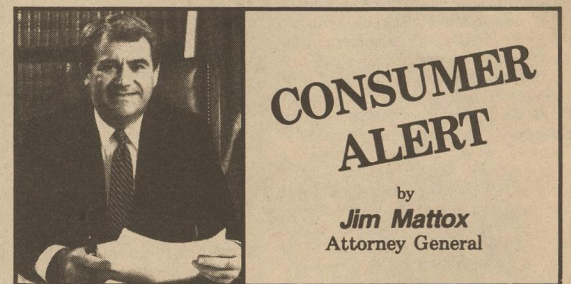
Americans, she ees crazy;
She seet down to walk;
She hold a dumbbell to her ear
Eento which she talk.

She puts the leemon in her tea;
then sugar to rid the sour;
She uses milk to thin her batter;
Then makes thick with flour.

She washes down her purty car
In spite of clouds say, "rain,"
She grimaces among her joy
And laughs to hide her pain.

Now it don't take a smart, smart man
To see the folly of these ways;
But it shore takes a smarter one
To number all the days

I don't know what Adam thought
When he learned he wuzn't smart,
But I wish he'd left the tree alone
'Cause he shore messed up the start!



CONSUMER ALERT

by
Jim Mattox
Attorney General

Law Sets Limit On Returned Check Fee

These past few years have seen some hard economic times for our state. As a result, many honest Texans have sometimes cut it a little too close when writing checks and have had those checks "bounced" by their banks—usually for insufficient funds.

It is against the law, of course, to deliberately write a "hot check," or to fail to "cover" a check that your bank has returned. If you have written a check that your bank doesn't honor, you are legally responsible to reimburse whoever is holding the bounced check for the amount of the check.

If you don't cover a check you have bounced, you could be liable for prosecution. Theft by check is a felony if the amount is \$750 or more; a misdemeanor if the amount is under \$750.

Pay a Reasonable Fee

Returned checks create extra work for the businesses holding them and can sometimes cause cash flow problems, especially for smaller operations. Texas law, therefore, allows businesses to collect "a reasonable processing fee, which shall not exceed \$15." Sales tax may be added, but "interest may not be charged" on the check return fee.

This law applies to the merchant who is holding a bad check, as well as any agency or individual hired to collect the amount owed on the check. And a fee cannot be charged by both the holder and the collection agent.

Report Violations

A merchant who charges more than the law allows may be subject to fines and other penalties including attorney's fees, court costs, and consumer restitution. Violations of the \$15 returned check fee limit should be reported to one of the seven regional Consumer Protection offices.

Avoid Abuse

While Texas law provides creditors with legal collection means, the law also prohibits the use of fraudulent and abusive collection tactics. Creditors and collection agents, including those holding bad checks, may not threaten, harass, or intimidate consumers.

If you have questions about returned check fees, debt collection laws, or any other consumer problem, contact the Consumer Protection Office nearest you. The offices are in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen, and San Antonio. The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

"Experience is in the fingers and head. The heart is inexperienced."
Henry David Thoreau

Nature's Remedy.

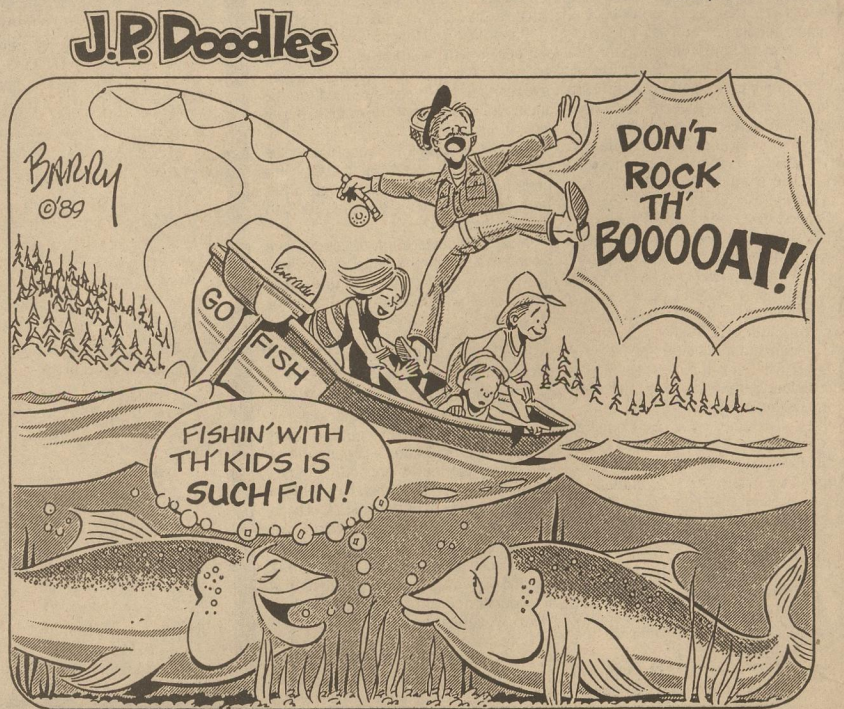
Natural Vegetable LAXATIVE
FOR GENTLE, OVERNIGHT RELIEF OF CONSTIPATION

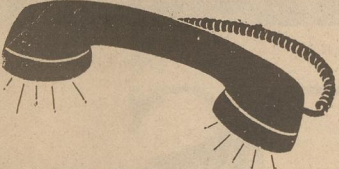
Next time you need a laxative, get relief the Nature's Remedy way. Gently. Overnight. Its natural active ingredients are so dependable you can take Nature's Remedy tonight and feel better tomorrow.



FREE GIFTS
FOR PROOFS OF PURCHASE
See insert for details.

For free Nature's Remedy sample, send name and address to:
N.R. Offer, Box 3871M, Stamford, CT 06905-0867





County Chit-Chat

Matador News

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Jeremy Jones returned Friday afternoon from a trip to San Francisco, San Jose and Los Gatos, CA, visiting with his dad, Jonathan Jones and with his grandmother, Marian Jones, his aunt and cousin, Jane and Molly Bucherelli and with his aunt and uncle, Bob and Rosalyn Work in Saratoga.

Mr. Gary Caffey left Friday morning for Lubbock to enplane with her mother, Mrs. Clara Youngblood for Fort Worth by Delta Airways and drove from there to Azle where the Harris Family Reunion was held Saturday. Mrs. Youngblood's brothers and sisters reside near each other in that community where that branch of the Harris Family has lived for many years. The trip for Mrs. Youngblood and Lou was a gift from their son and brother, J.C. Vaughan of Houston. It is Mrs. Youngblood's first reunion in several years and Lou's first ever. The ladies returned to Lubbock by Delta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Peacock went to Lubbock Thursday for a post-surgery check-up on his right hand on which he had surgery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lester and children of Shallowater came last Wednesday evening to get her mother, Mrs. Gaynell Case, who had been the guest of her mother's, Mrs. Vera Mitchell for several days. Mrs. Benny Goss (Wanda) of Littlefield joined her mother and sister, Monday, and Mrs. Mitchell enjoyed a day with her two daughters.

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

When my kid returned from camp, he not only brought home his dirty laundry, but had some other kid's dirty socks and underwear too!

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner, Heather Ann and Cobey were in Amarillo during the weekend and attended Saturday afternoon the 50th wedding anniversary reception of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stubblefield. They attended the Silverton High School Class Reunion of Mrs. Turner's Saturday night held at the Kingston Hotel in Amarillo.

Of interest to local residents, Mrs. Vella Edwards Hill of Stephenville, former Whiteflat resident, had implant eye surgery, Friday, July 28 in Fort Worth. Her son, Jerry Edwards of Strawn was with her during surgery. Her address is 1415 Center St., Stephenville, Texas 76401.

Mrs. Gaynell Case paid a call Tuesday of last week to her high school English teacher Mrs. Roxie Lewis.

Mrs. Roxie Lewis thinks she may have a record in her family; eleven grandchildren living in eleven states.

Mrs. J.D. Mitchell was a mini-bus passenger to Lubbock Monday of last week to visit her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Williams and two small sons visited his grandmother, Mrs. J.D. Mitchell during last weekend.

A group of local Senior Citizens joined a chartered bus with other Senior Citizens at Lubbock Thursday for an outing to Canyon and Palo Duro, enjoying a barbecue supper at Canyon and a tour of points of interest there then attending a presentation of TEXAS in Palo Duro Canyon. The group returned to Lubbock Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Webb of California, Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Webb and Mrs. Newell Crego, all of Albuquerque, left Saturday of last week after visiting with their sister, Mrs. Vera Mitchell and other relatives in this area.

Rev. Mrs. Edna Dillard, accompanied by Mrs. Ben D. Dillard and grandson, Joel and Jerod Reiger, went Thursday to Cogdell Clinic in Floydada for her regular check-up and received a good health report.

The annual Dye Reunion was held the past weekend. A later Tribune will carry fuller report.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter and houseguest, daughter, Susan Hunter of Austin met daughter and sister, Anita Hunter of Lubbock in Floydada, Tuesday evening and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Speer. Other guests were Adm. and Mrs. Raymond Speer of Miami, Florida. Susan returned to Lubbock with Anita and enplaned to Austin, Wednesday, Adm. and Mrs. Speer returned to Miami, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross and Aleda Elaine joined other musicians in Turkey, Friday night at Turkey Hotel for a Music Festival. They had singing and instrumental groups at the entertainment from Florida, New Mexico and Texas residents of Dallas, Sweetwater and the local area.

Keri Shorter returned home recently from the Baptist Chaparral Camp, located between Vernon and Wichita Falls, that she enjoyed attending with other area Baptist youth. Her cousin, Donna Ewing of Spur is helping at the camp this summer.

Julie Davis of Lamesa visited the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moseley. They visited in Dimmitt, Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin and Mrs. Leon Clloyd visited from Sunday until

Wednesday in Ruidoso, N.M.

Mrs. C.W. Starkey, Mrs. Jack Starkey and Mrs. James Monk visited in Lockney, Wednesday with Mrs. Jeff Sperry, a patient in General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee visited in Clarendon, Sunday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Lee, Robert, Ernie and Jason.

Mrs. Mollie Burleson of Floydada and Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson were in Lubbock, Wednesday for medical appointments.

Rickey Rhodes of Amarillo, who visited the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter was accompanied home, Sunday by Mrs. Clois Shorter, Cindy, Christi and Keri. They visited overnight with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhodes and Russell and returned home, Monday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross, Tuesday were Ms. Joe Ed Carson and granddaughters, Whitney and Aven Straw of Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Hunter of Quitaque to Floydada, Wednesday for medical treatment. Mrs. Wayne Hunter was in Lubbock, Thursday for a dental check-up following recent dental surgery.

Host Families Sought For International High School Students

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from the following countries: Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, West Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Ecuador, Australia and Japan. The American Intercultural Student Exchange, a non-profit educational organization, is sponsoring this program for the 1989/90 school year.

The students, ages 15 to 18, will arrive in the United States in August, 1989, attend the high school in your area and

return to their home countries in June, 1990. All students are fluent in English, have spending money and medical insurance.

Prospective host families should enjoy teenagers, have a genuine interest in learning about the customs and culture of another country and the desire to share American traditions with a foreign student.

For further information call the State Coordinator or our toll free number: 1-800-SIBLING.



August 1989

August Exhibits

All month — Texas Archeology Awareness Exhibit, Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, Canyon. This museum offers visitors an exciting opportunity to view objects never before seen on exhibit. Artifacts from area Panhandle sites, previously held in storage, include examples of flint work from the most ancient to the latest iron metal arrow points of the Historic period. Other museum exhibits include the Hamlin collection of fine 17th & 18th century furnishings, and a photographic exhibit celebrating the Centennial celebration of Canyon and Randall County. Contact Box 967, W.T. Station, Canyon 79016 (806/656-2244). Through August 31.



SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

Michael A. Guido, Georgia

I heard a boy say, "I have to go now. My dad's coming home. I want to be ready."
"How do you know he's coming?" asked a friend.
"Because he said so," came the reply.

I know our Lord is coming. He said, "I will come again."

At any moment the Lord Himself will come down from heaven. The believers who are dead will rise to meet Him.

You and I who have been converted won't die. We'll be caught up to meet the Lord in the air, and we'll remain with Him forever.

In that meeting in the air there'll be no blind eyes, no deaf ears, no twisted minds, no sick bodies. We'll be perfectly healthy and happy.

Are you ready?

GREEWALT FAMILY REUNION

Reba Burkes, her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burkes and Angela of Afton, attended the Greenwalt Family Reunion. At the 5th Seasons West in Amarillo, on July 19.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greenwalt, Marion, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Greenwalt, Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Floral Greenwalt, Licking, Missouri. From New Mexico, Bradley and Lyla Upton, Salano; S.A. and Vera Mackey, Solano; Jim and Myrle Bivens, Tucumcari; Janet Cates, Roy, Jane and Paul Costa, Solano; Janet and Paul Costa, Jr. and daughters, Solano; Mike and Rose Costa and sons of Farmington.

Jim and Mel Friemel, Umbarger, Texas; Marcel and Lylene Fischbarker of Amarillo.

Rev. and Mrs. Gene B. Louder and their son, Monte, who now resides in Arlington, Va., returned home Wednesday after visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaGrange, near St. Augustine, Florida. While away they visited Disney World and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Neighbors returned home Thursday from a two week vacation in Colorado visiting her brother, Herman Wagley and family, Richard Wagley, Bret, Greg and Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dennison and Brandi and a cousin Mrs. Maggie Reed of Grand Junction. They visited in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ruder on their way to Colorado and back and were joined there by their daughter, Barbara Hofacket of Canadian. Mr. and Mrs. Cody Myers of Dumas visited here Thursday with his grandparents.



Summer Safety Tips for Kids Prevent Head Injuries

Summer is here and it's time for all those activities we associate with the warmer weather — swimming, bicycling and skateboarding.

All this summer fun, though, leaves our kids open to serious injury. The rate of head injuries is particularly high during this time of year.

Head injury is the number one cause of death among children. An estimated one million children under the age of 16 are victims of head injury each year in the United States, according to the National Head Injury Foundation. Practicing a few simple safety rules can greatly reduce the risk of head injury.

By the Water

Whether you're by a pond, pool or the ocean, have the kids check the water depth before they dive. Have them always jump in feet first the first time. Remember too, that the depth may vary just a few feet away and there may be hidden objects in the water.

- Don't let kids run at the pool's edge where they may slip and hit their heads. Instead, encourage them to play in a nearby grassy area.
- Don't leave children unattended near the water — even for a few seconds. In no time that child can be in the water and it only takes a

very small amount of water for a child to drown.

On the Ground

When cycling, be sure your kids wear helmets. Because of the current popularity of bicycle racing, more and more people are wearing them.

Be sure the kids' bikes have a basket or rack if they will be carrying things or encourage your child to use a backpack. If they try to carry something in their arms they won't have proper balance and won't be able to steer properly.

When your kids are skateboarding, rollerskating, horseback riding or playing baseball and football encourage them to wear a helmet — even when just playing with a group of friends. Accidents don't only happen in competitions.

If they're out at night, be sure your kids have on light-colored or reflective clothing and that their bikes have reflectors and a light. Review these safety rules with your children and be sure they understand how important it is to follow them. If you would like more information on head injury or head injury rehabilitation, call the New Mexico Head Injury System at 1-800-CARE TBI.

Don't miss the classifieds..... You may miss a bargain!

NURSE PRACTITIONER

WHAT ARE NURSE PRACTITIONERS?

A Nurse Practitioner is an R.N. with advanced preparation providing comprehensive health care to people of all ages in collaboration with other health care providers.

WHY GO TO NURSE PRACTITIONERS?

Nurse practitioners offer comprehensive health care and health education.

Services offered by a nurse practitioner would include:

- * Complete physical examination
- * Health assessment
- * Treatment of common acute illnesses
- * Treatment of chronic stable medical conditions
- * Health counseling
- * Monitoring of environmental hazards

A major focus of the nurse practitioner is to provide health care information, counseling and guidance. Common areas requiring counseling include family planning, medication use, self-care when ill, abnormal and normal functioning of the human body, weight reduction, smoking cessation and stress management. Physicians are consulted by the nurse practitioner when the patient develops complex or serious medical conditions.

HOW ARE NURSE PRACTITIONERS PREPARED FOR THEIR ROLE?

Nurse practitioners are prepared for their role through advanced education of one to two years in length. In recent years, the nurse practitioner education is at a master's degree level.

Requirements to function as a nurse practitioner in the State of Texas are R.N. licensure, graduation from an approved course of nurse practitioner education, certification by a national nursing organization, certification by the Texas State Board of Examiners of Nurses, and a written agreement with a collaborating physician.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Naw he ain't dead but the town shore is!"

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5tp-35

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Miscellaneous

"PRECIOUS MOMENTS" Bibles.
MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE

Garage Sale

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday only, August 5, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Avon, Children's Clothes, some furniture, recliner and dinette table, lots of nic-nacs. Tommy Edwards home, next to Baptist Church.

1tc-31

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Electric Cookstove (Nice), furniture, nic-nacs, all sizes clothing. Antique couch. Saturday, August 5, 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m. In back of Don's Conoco.

1tc-31



Real Estate

FOR SALE: Nice Cabin at Lake Horner, between Flomot and Matador. Household furnishings; includes paddle boat and fishing boat; screened-in front porch, dock; picnic table. 296-6384, leave message.

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FOR RENT OR SALE: 2 bedroom house on 1515 S. Eubank in Matador, 347-2606.

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Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, call 1-615-383-2627, Ext. P938.

2tp-31

Announcements

WINNER ANNOUNCED
IN TRI-COUNTY TUMBLERS
TICKET DRAWING

Karen Davis, of Matador, had the winning ticket in the Tri-County Tumbler's drawing for groceries at Pay 'N Save Grocery. The drawing was held Thursday morning, July 27. The winning ticket was sold by Rochelle Renfro and drawn by Jill Stanley.

Notice

CAMP MEETING

Come to the Camp Meeting, under the Gold and White Gospel Tent, July 29 - Aug. 12, 1808 Clovis Road, Ave Q & 2nd., Lubbock, (next to National Flea Market), beginning at 7:45 p.m. Thrill to the dynamic ministries of Paul and Sharon Cunningham. Be a participant, not a spectator, in God's last day move!

HUNTER'S SAFETY EDUCATION COURSE

A Hunter's Safety Education Course will be conducted August 8, 9, 10, 7:00-10:00 p.m. at the Motley County Courtroom. To pre-register call or see Ronnie Vandiver or the Sheriff's office by August 1.

This course is required by law for any person to purchase a 1989 hunting license if you were born on or after Sept. 2, 1971.

3tp-30

LIBRARY CLUB PICNIC

The Library's Read-To-Me Club will have a picnic and awards presentation Tuesday, August 8th from 11:00-12:00 noon at the City Park. Reading logs should be turned in to the library by 10:30 a.m. August 8th. All members are encouraged to bring their lunch and get their award.

MAMMOGRAMS OFFERED AT FLOYDADA HOSPITAL

Caprock Hospital in Floydada will be offering Mammograms on August 9th. The Mobile unit from Odessa will be in Floydada.

Cost will be \$70.00
ValuCare members \$60.00
No insurance will be filed.

Please call 983-2875 for an appointment.



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(Hebrews 13:8)

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Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 p.m.

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Remember the Lord your God, for it is he who gives you power to get wealth; that he may confirm his covenant which he swore to your fathers, as it is today.
Deut. 8:18



MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!

A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

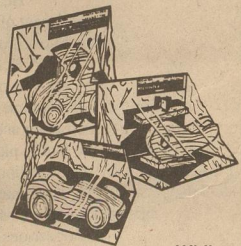
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October 27 & 28

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Thank you for cooperating!

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