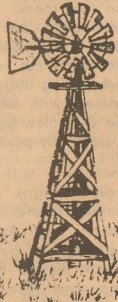


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Voice of the Foothill Country

Motley Co. Tribune



30¢
PER COPY

90TH YEAR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1986

ISSUE No. 34

Barbara's Bylines



Jason and I went this past Monday to the Ranching Heritage Association press day, to announce the National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party, Sept. 19, 1986

We met other press people, I enjoyed visiting Gerry Burton of the AJ and a young man who does special stories for Channel 40 of Lubbock. We had a box lunch outside under the pavilion and then had a tour of the Ranch Museum. This was very interesting to Jason and I, especially the Matador Ranch Business Office and the Dugout from Red Lake given by the Moss family. The lady that was our hostess was most interesting and knew so many anecdotes about each building.

If you haven't been to this museum that belongs to Texans, you have missed something special. ★★★★★

Old Settlers Signature Page Available

Welcome your 'ole' friends home for Old Settlers with the personal touch. We will have a signature page in next weeks paper, the Old Settlers Edition, to welcome old friends. Sign your name for \$3.00 a signature.

Come by the Tribune anytime, Friday, August 22 through Monday, August 25 and Tuesday August 26 until noon.

This page will be in Roaring Springs from 11:30 until 1:00, Monday, August 25 at the Cafe R.S. ★★★★★

Hospital Board Meets

The Motley County Hospital Board met on Friday August 15. Present were Darrell Cruse, Caldwell Smith, Buzz Thacker, and Larry Hoyle.

The Board approved the payment of bills.

The nurse practitioner has been accepted. She will arrive in about 5-6 weeks.

The setting of the tax rate will be withheld until the situation with indigent health law is known.

Old Settlers Reunion Plans Finalized

Plans have been finalized for the 63rd Annual Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo slated for August 28, 29 and 30th.

A parade which will include five wagons of the Lone Star Wagon Train will start at 10 a.m. Thursday on the 28th., ending at the Tabernacle.

The three day celebration will include a free afternoon dance starting at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Tabernacle. The Old Folks Dance will start at 8:30 p.m. at the Tabernacle.

Young Folks can kick up their heels with a dance on the Pavilion starting at 9:30 p.m. each night. The Midnight Cowboys will be playing for the Old Folks and Mike Porter and Boogiemans Band will play for the Young Folks.

Rodeo performances each night beginning at 8:00 p.m. will include the Kids Calf Scramble, Calf and Team Roping, Cutting Horse Competition, Old Men's Tie Down and Breakaway Roping, Barrel, Bull, Saddle Bronc and Bareback Riding for good country entertainment.

A Memorial Service will be held at 11 a.m. following the parade with Ned Hick of the First Christian Church of Spur as

speaker. The service is a memorial to the deceased of the two counties. An added feature this year will be Rodeo Cowboy minister, Glenn Smith, who will hold services each evening at 7 p.m. before the rodeo at the arena.

A Business meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday for election of officers and directors. Current officers are Bob Forbis president; Victor Arrington, vice president; Mike Jones, secretary; and Elmer Parks, Jim Perryman, Johnny Turner, Jim Humphries and M.C. Jones, directors.

Books will open at 12 a.m. Tuesday, August 26 for rodeo events and close at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 27. Call 348-7240.

The Yellowhouse Ranch Barbecue Catering will be serving food on the Old Settlers grounds.

Old Settlers Queen's Contestants are Tammy Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor of Matador; Pam Perryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Perryman of Roaring Springs; Rhonda Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Long of Roaring Springs; and Krista Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Parsons of Spur.

Matador City Council Attends To Business

Meeting Thursday August 14 at 7:30 a.m. at City Hall were Mayor Gary Lancaster; councilmen L.B. Campbell, Doyle Rose, Lewis Bostick, John Briscoe, Joe Smith; City Water Manager Bill Jameson; City Secretary Nell Brotherton.

They met in closed sessions the first hour for business. At 8:30, the minutes were read and approved.

A new City employee is Brenda Harvey, who will work under the direction of the City Water Manager.

Discussion on the City plumbing code that all new lines for sewer or water are to be inspected and approved by the City Water Manager.

Books were read and approved. Bill Jameson reported he had been to Water short-course in Odessa and received his Water License.

The councilmen discussed the need for new tires for the night watchman's car and the need for four new dumpsters.

They set the city tax rate for 1986 the same as last year.

Lion's Roar



The Matador Lion's Club met at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Walter Jones provided the meal.

Guests were three members of the Red Bud Lions Club of Lubbock, Bill Smith, Walt McAlexander and past district governor, Melvin Powers of Wolfarth.

A \$294 profit was reported by the treasurer on the Lion's Softball game.

New member Billy Hoyle was welcomed by Lion Billy Wason.

Forrest Campbell gave a list of committees to meet for their calendar sales.

The program was by MC Coaches, Hollenback, Eddleman, Wilson, Hill and Ewing. They noted that 22 students had turned out for football this year. Money made at exes games, etc., will buy shoes for the boys. The coaches are enthusiastic with the degree of improvement the team has shown and the good attitude of the boys.

Corky Marshall, Lubbock Lion and chairman of the Boys Ranch project, told Matador lions that on his last visit to the Boys Ranch they expressed great appreciation for the gift from the Matador Club.

Remember The Cheese

All of Motley County, Friday, August 22, 10 a.m.--2 p.m., Matador Senior Citizens Building. Bring Box, NOT A SACK, and someone to help carry.

School Registration

Registration for Motley County Schools will be held Wednesday, August 27, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Senior registration will be from 9:00 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Juniors will register from 10:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon. Sophomores will register from 1:00 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. Freshmen will register from 2:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. All registration for high school students will be in the old elementary building.

Kindergarten students will register at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, August 28, in the agriculture classroom located in the old elementary building.

Grades 1 through 8 will not

register until the first day of school, Tuesday, September 2.

Classes begin September 2, 1986 at 8:35 a.m. Buses will arrive at approximately 8:20 a.m. School for all students except kindergarten through third grades will be dismissed at 4:00 p.m. and all buses will run at that time. Grades K-3 will be dismissed at 3:15 each day.

Breakfast will be served to those students who wish to eat at school in the cafeteria from 8:00 a.m. until 8:30 a.m., providing the cafeteria is completed.

Kindergarten and first grade students should report to the agriculture classroom each morning as they come to school. Second grade students will report to the Chapter 1 portable classroom, grades 3 through 6 will report to their regular portable classrooms, and grades 7 through 12 will report to the gymnasium in the old elementary building.

Lion's Birthday Calendars For Sale

Seven crews of Matador Lions will canvas the city of Matador today (Thursday) after 6 p.m. selling Birthday Calendars. The calendars contain listings for more than 600 birthdays, anniversaries, and school events for the year.

Should you be missed, you may pick up your calendar at the West Texas Utilities office. The cost is \$5.00

Bank Wins Default Judgement Against Jarrell Jennings

(Taken from Lubbock Avalanche Journal)

Whisperwood National Bank has obtained a \$202,000 loan default judgement against beleaguered entrepreneur Jarrell L. Jennings, former operator of the Roaring Springs Ranch Club.

The corporation owning the private camping resort is in bankruptcy, according to bank attorney Hollis Webb. He said he does not know how the bank will recoup the debt from Jennings, who claims to still be working on the club as well as a Gulf Coast recreational venture.

Collection, according to Webb, depends on whether Jennings owns any non-exempt property with equity and without prior liens.

The Dallas businessman has denied allegations of misapplication of funds in a \$5 million lawsuit filed against him in March by the club's property owners.

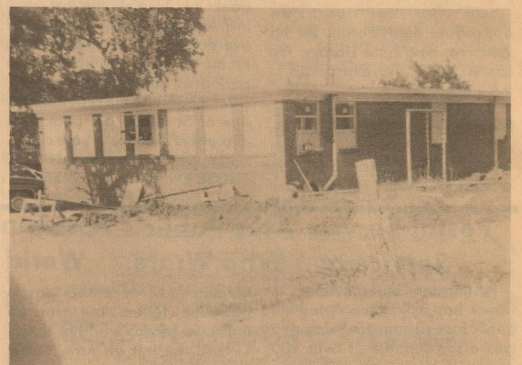
Webb explained that Jennings personally guaranteed a \$165,000 corporate loan to be used for improvements at the 1,010-acre site in Motley County. The balance of the judgement award represents interest and attorney's fees.

Webb, who noted that work was being done at the club on a golf course and water system, said he does not know what happened to the loan money. The property owners claim that Jennings over-mortgaged the property and spent money they paid him toward land ownership for his own purposes.

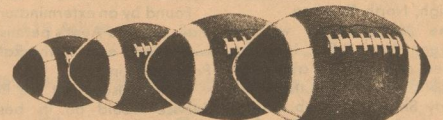
Jennings met with Webb and representatives of the corporation's other creditors - the property owners and a Spur bank - about a month ago in Dallas, Webb said. "He appeared to be a substantial businessman. I was surprised that we received no answer (on the loan suit)," Webb remarked.

After the meeting, negotiations ensued. Webb said the meetings were aimed at removing Jennings from the club's setup, reinstating the owners and reworking the corporate debts. Webb said that he filed for a default judgement when it appeared the discussions were making no progress.

State District Judge John McFall decided in the bank's favor Tuesday, but the judgement was not filed until Thursday.



Fieldhouse Gets Facelift



Football Scrimmage

Everyone is urged to come out and support the team and get the year off to a good start.

There will be a concession stand operated by the Booster Club.

Motley County versus Claude, 6:00 p.m. Home Game, Friday, August 22, 1986.

The team has been working very hard to get ready for their first scrimmage of the season.

Motley-Dickens Old Settlers Prayer Meeting

There will be a two county prayer meeting at the Old Settlers Tabernacle on Wednesday, August 27 at 8:15

p.m. Pastors and people of all denominations are welcomed and urged to come.

Men At Work???.....



Motley Co. Tribune



The Motley County Tribune, purchased on February 1, 1986 is the successor to the Matador Tribune and is published weekly each Thursday at Matador, Motley County, Texas. The office is located on Highway 70 East (1/2 block east of Main Street). Telephone number 806/347-2400. Entered at the Post Office at Matador, Texas, as second class mail.

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 P.O. Box 490, MATADOR, TX 79244

Jo Ann's Jots & Jingles

The following, I believe, may express my daughters opinion of me. The author is unknown and in some instances I have taken the liberty to make a few changes.

They don't like my figure or the powder shade I wear. They disapprove my posture and the way I do my hair. They find my voice displeasing and my humor "off the beam". No one could ever be the mess my daughters make me seem. Not that they're ever rude, dear no, they simply ooze tact in pointing out the virtues and graces that I lack.

"Jenny's mother has a figure that is simply too divine!" (And their eyes wander sadly o're this thirty-eight of mine).
 "Dottie's mother takes us bowling, she can roll two hundred ten!
 And "Mother, please don't tell us that you're wearing brown again."
 "Jane's mother's suit is orchid, but, of course, her skin is fair."
 Then, shyly, "Darling, have you thought of touching up your hair?"

I know it's really funny and I've no cause to be hurt, But sometimes it's a trifle thick, and that is when I blurt:
 "Now, see here, young ladies, I'm no beauty, I agree, But this is what God gave me and it's good enough for me."
 They retire in hurt silence, and I am left to muse That I, scores of years ago, was standing in their shoes.

I blush now to remember the convictions that I carried Concerning the shortcomings in the woman father married. Oh, age will bring them wisdom so I keep my tongue in cheek For the spirit may be willing, but the flesh is very weak. I can't measure to their standards, but I'm waiting hopefully For the day their daughters look at them the way they look at me!



Library Notes

by Sara Hurt

We would first like to give a special thanks to Mrs. Clara (Cammack) Park for the donation of her book: **Francis Moody (1769-1821) His Ancestors, Descendants, and Related Families**. This book traces the maternal ancestors of T.N. Cammack.

We thank Susan Thomas and Barbara McCollum for their paperback donation.

Last but not least we appreciate Keith Patton for his volunteer time in the Library. We can ALWAYS use extra help in the Library.

Since the Library Board has lost a member, Lisa Wright, we are looking for a replacement for her position from the Flomot-Whiteflat area. If you are

interested in being on the Library Board, leave your name at the Library or if you have any questions, you can contact Earlyne Jameson, Marisue Potts, Pam Thacker, or Greer Willis.

The Library will be closed the 28th and 30th, of the month for the Old Settlers.

To start the school year off on a good foot, the Library will have a GRACE PERIOD for OVERDUE books for 1 week, the last week in August. This means all overdue books may be returned to the Library during this time period at no charge. However, after August 31 the regular book fine of 5¢ a day per book goes into effect. So look in your closets and under your beds and BRING THOSE OVERDUE BOOKS IN.



"Son Beams"

By June Keltz

This morning as I opened my Bible and turned the pages to find a scripture, something strange caught my eye. On one page was a tiny line of rust that had stained the paper and was eating its way through to the underlying one. Examining the situation more closely, I found the culprit to be a tiny straight pin lodged in the folds far, who knows, how long.

Small as they may seem to us, hidden sins effect us in much the same way. Concealing them does not prevent the damaging results. They destroy our bodies, minds and even our relationships.

Self-examination is not always sufficient, but should be conducted by an expert. David called upon the one most qualified when he said, "Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me and see if there be any hurtful way in me, and lead me

in the everlasting way." (Ps. 139: 23, 24). When we ask with an open, sincere heart, He will point out those sins; not to impose guilt, but that we might repent and rid ourselves of them through His power and forgiveness. Sin has never been a laughing matter to God and neither should it be with us.

Again David said, "When I kept silent about my sin, my body wasted away through my groaning all day long. For day and night thy hand was heavy upon me; my vitality was drained away as with the fever of heat of summer." (Ps. 32: 3, 4).

In verse 5 one can almost feel the peace that came over him when he exclaimed, "I acknowledged my sin to thee, and my iniquity I did not hide; I said 'I will confess my transgressions to the Lord;' and thou didst forgive the guilt of my sin."

In The Rough

By Hazel



TUESDAY SCRAMBLE

James and Frances Moss, Lee Jackson, Jim Ballew and Alan Bingham were winners (31) in Tuesday's scramble, Aug. 12. Second place (32) winners were Kenny and Olivia Barton, T.W. Price, Bob Lee and Darrell Cruise; Placing third (32) were Bill and June Moss, Randy Barton, M.C. Jones and Howard Edmondson.

Other players were Lawrence and Betty Royal, Buzz and LaVoe Thacker, Garland and Judy Cartwright, Joe and Loys Campbell, Greer Willis, Ellis and Leona Terry, Frank and Laverna Price, Geneva Wilson, Ken Marshall, Randy Barton, Billy and Mark Wason, Mike and Chad, John and Jim Barnhill, Wade and Nell Berryman, Mike Hoyle, Jake Edwards, Bill and Mary Jones, Alfred and Louise Barton, E.A. and Dorothy Day, Ronnie Vandiver.

THURSDAY PLAY

On the course Thursday for regular play were LaVoe, Louise, Leona, Geneva, Olivia and Dorothy D.

Louise and LaVoe tied and declared winners - throwing out the 3 worst holes.

Golfers enjoyed lunch at Roaring Springs Cafe following play.

JACK - JILL TOURNAMENT

Quannah C.C. hosted a Jack and Jill Tournament Saturday and Sunday. Local players included Jake Goodson, Geneva

Wilson, Ellis and Leona Terry, Alfred and Louise Barton.

Golfers enjoyed a supper served at the Country Club Saturday evening.

Jake and Geneva tied for first place in second flight. Had to go into "sudden death" play off - after six holes of hard playing - Jake and Geneva lost out and had 2nd place in 2nd flight.

LADIES SCRAMBLE

Monday, Lorenzo C.C. hosted an invitational "4 Lady Scramble." Geneva, Olivia, LaVoe and Louise played and own 1st place in first flight. They received gift certificates.

Fifteen teams (60 players) were entered in the scramble.



Home Economically Speaking By Carolyn Halsell

COLORFUL SCHOOL CLOTHES

Both girls and boys can enjoy a new sense of freedom this fall with fun colors, unorthodox prints and comfortably oversized tops.

For girls, the looks this season have changed from last year's classics to the ultratrendy. The most often seen silhouette is the big top over skinny bottom ensemble, although a new trend towards small tops is coming.

Sweaters come in fun jacquards and shaker stitches with tight turtlenecks, shoulder pads or reduced dolman sleeves.

Layering is in. Real fashion flair is achieved when garments of many different lengths, prints and colors are combined in a balanced way that pleases the eye.

New fashion details include blanket plaids and furry woos; drawstring waists on coats, shirts and sweaters; suspenders; ribbed trim or printed elastic at the waist and ankles; and of course jeans are still popular.

Fall color for girls is vibrant this

year with purple, magenta, and turquoise balanced by buttercup yellow, red, and electric blue. The liveliness of these hues is played up by contrasting them with black in prints and jacquards or all alone.

For boys, color is the strongest element with bright clear shades of red, royal, teal, and jade with black often the base to offset these vivid tones.

Silhouettes are loose and casual with pants that are generously cut with pleats, without being baggy. Shirts are oversized with long tails and large armholes. Bomber jackets are especially popular.

Sweaters with traditional Nordic designs or primitive geometric themes reminiscent of Mexican and Aztec art are important.

Clean simple lines are in. Gone are the decorative zippers and pockets from yesteryear.

Instead, whimsical prints take over where hardware left off. Consider the fun of a black and white checked jacket lined with colorful cartoons, for example.

On the fabric scene, corduroy is back with wide wales for solid pants and with prints a much narrower wale. New materials include washed canvas, tweeds, leather and wool combinations.

Spend Cuts For All Areas Of Government

AUSTIN--The Texas Farm Bureau agrees with Governor Mark White's call for spending cuts, but differs on how to do it, according to S.M. True, president of the state's largest farm organization.

"We agree with Governor White that expenditures should be cut and applaud his insistence on efficiency in all state agencies," the Plainview cotton and grain farmer said following the Governor's message Wednesday to the special called session of the Legislature.

"We disagree with the Governor that there are some programs that shouldn't be cut," True said. "If we are serious about balancing the budget, spending reductions should be administered equally across the board, and I emphasize, 'equally.'"

The farm leader said Farm Bureau believes local taxes should not be increased to make up for state budget cuts.

"Now is the time for elected officials to be statesmen and set aside partisan political interests," True said.

Childress General Hospital CARES

Accredited Joint Commission Accreditation of Hospitals

"The first wealth is health," to quote Emerson. That's why you want the best when it comes to health care. Utilizing state-of-the-art technology, our highly qualified doctors, professional nurses, and allied health practitioners make an outstanding medical team dedicated to helping you preserve your most precious possession: your health.

- Medical & Surgical Nursing Care
- Extended Care Unit
- Skilled Nursing Unit - unique in area
- Radiology
- Ultra Sound
- Laboratory Services - 1 day service
- Physical Therapy
- Hospital Based Home Health Care
- Nuclear Medicine
- Dietary Department
- Emergency Room
- Respiratory Therapy
- Paramedic Ambulance Service

Strategic Location

Childress, Texas U.S. Hwy 83 - U.S. 287 - U.S. 62 817-937-6371

Postal Service Asks Public's Assistance on Locating Servicemen Who Wrote World War II Letters

Postmaster General Albert V. Casey has asked the American public for assistance in helping to locate the senders of over 200 pieces of World War II Victory Mail (V-Mail) found in an attic in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The V-Mail was written between May 3-21, 1944 by airmen and soldiers aboard a cargo and troop transport Liberty Ship, the Caleb Strong, enroute from Newport News Virginia to the Mediterranean port of Oran, Algeria.

Ninety-three of the servicemen aboard the Caleb Strong wrote to 117 addresses in 34 states. A young man from

Raleigh (now deceased) was to post the letters but, for an unknown reason, did not do so. Instead, he left an Army duffel bag full of the mail -- and some old socks -- in his aunt's attic.

Found by an exterminator, the mail, with the Aunt's permission, was turned over to the Raleigh Postmaster in June.

He promised that the Postal Service would do its best to deliver or return the correspondence. Within a few days, one veteran was found and leads were developed on two others now living in Oklahoma and one living in West Virginia. The remainder of

the letters were sent to Washington, D.C. where Postal Officials have begun a national search.

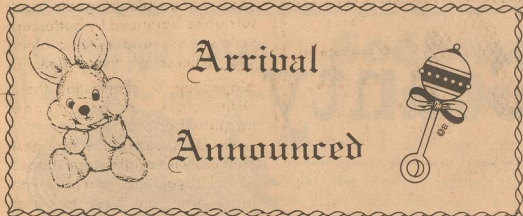
So far, 16 letters have been returned to four veterans and the son of a deceased veteran. With the cooperation of the Veterans Administration, the Postal Service is trying to locate the remaining veterans or their families.

"We appreciate the Veterans Administration's assistance on locating current addresses," said Casey. "Unfortunately, some of the addresses they have date back to 1950 and beyond, or there is no record or address at all.

- Sgt. Chatton S. Harmon
- Sgt. William R. Harris
- Sgt. L.E. Hawksley
- Sgt. George Jerdee
- Cpl. Morris A. Johnson
- PFC Sammie J. Jones
- Pvt. Lee Kesler
- Pvt. Alfred King
- Pvt. Maurice J. King
- Pvt. Mel Kramer
- Pvt. H. Latson
- Pvt. Dave Lederman
- Cpl. H.M. Ledchok
- PFC A.L. Levy

- TSgt. George W. Ley
- PFC James Maljan
- Sgt. B.J. Michel
- Cpl. Mielcarek
- PFC John Morris
- Pvt. Henry P. Mueller
- SSgt. E.R. Novak
- Sgt. Paul Obermeier
- Cpl. Andrew Onufer
- Sgt. J.W. Padgett
- Cpl. C.D. Poland
- Pvt. Rollin Pooler
- SSgt. R.L. Prooper
- Cpl. James Rawls

- Pvt. Charles Reass
- St. R.D. Robbins
- Cpl. William J. Rose
- PFC Edward Roth
- Pvt. John D. Serpico
- St. C.F. Smith
- Pvt. Leland G. Strawn
- Pvt. John J. Thomas
- Pvt. Fred Weik
- Pvt. Thomas C. Wildnauer
- PFC Louis A. Wilson
- Pvt. Edward F. Winterbauer
- Sgt. William T. Wick



Arrival Announced

Tommy and Melody Ross of Dallas are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Aleda Elaine, born at 4:33 p.m., Aug. 7, 1986 at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas. The little Miss weighed seven pounds, nine and half ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Her maternal grandparents are Herbert and Celeste Elaine Barnes of Flint, Michigan and paternal grandparents are Tom and Aleda Ross of Flomot. Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Fern Gerou of Flint, Mi. and paternal great grandmother, Mrs. Hoyte Paschal of Olton.

5th Annual Texas Music Festival

The 5th Annual Texas Music Festival will be held August 30 and 31, at the Tower Drive-in, in Memphis, Texas on Hwy. 256 west.

The festival is produced by the 6 Lbs. of Music and features 2 full days of Country, Bluegrass, Gospel, and Cowboy music by bands from several different states.

The 6 Lbs. of Music, who are currently performing in Colorado have a brand new release out titled, "Do You Want Me" and "Lying With You". A genuine family band, the group

hails from Memphis, Texas and has been performing together for 15 years. The record was produced by Don Caldwell and Lloyd Maines of Caldwell Studios in Lubbock, Texas. The record is receiving good air play throughout Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

This annual weekend performance promises to be even bigger and better than in the past. Admission is free to the public, and barbeque will be served along with other concession items. Make plans to attend now.

Entertaining Performances Given at Do Gooders' Club

The Do Gooders' Club of Flomot met Wednesday afternoon, August 13 at the Community Center with members performing entertaining comedy skits.

Mrs. Wayne Hunter, program chairman, had five sacks in a line that spelled T-E-X-A-S. Each sack contained props that five groups used to improvise a skit. Mrs. Wilson Barton, Mrs. Jack Starkey and Cody Barclay placed first with a hilarious performance of "Going On A Picnic." Other entertaining skits were, "Mexican Hat Dance", "Tennis Game", "Western Days" and "Senior Citizens Shopping."

Mrs. Coy Franks, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Joe Degan gave the Do Gooders' Club two beautiful lace tablecloths to be used at the Community Center. The Do Gooders' Cookbook is scheduled to go on sale in mid

October. Members were reminded that Wednesday, Sept. 10 will be an all day, sack lunch meeting for Community Center improvement projects.

Hostessess, Mesdames Hunter, Franks and Joe Edd Helms served refreshments of finger sandwiches, vegetable tray, pineapple squares, lemonade and iced tea. The table was laid with a multicolored cloth centered with a wishing well of cascading ivy. Boots, branding iron, spurs and other western decor complimented the Sesquicentennial West Texas theme.

Others attending besides those mentioned above were Mesdames Doyle Calvert, James Monk, Howard Rogers, George Pope, Don Monk, L.E. Shorter, Bill D. Washington, Jerry Barclay, Clayton Bond and Billy Morris.

Stephens Awarded Degree

West Texas State University announced that Rhonda Stephens of Matador has graduated from the University, earning a Bachelor of Science

degree in Elementary Education.

Rhonda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Stephens of Matador.

Yeates Reunion

The children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Frank and Regina Yeates were hosts for a Reunion for all descendants of their grandparents, Thomas Buchanan and Mary Ann Yeates, who came to Texas from Tennessee in the year 1886 and settled in Mansfield. The children of Regina and Frank Yeates are Virgil Yeates, deceased; H.I. (Iverson) Yeates, died Jan. 3, 1986; Belle Yeates Hinson of Odessa; Hortense Yeates Goodwin of Afton; Tom Yeates of Roaring Springs and Eudelle Yeates Hughes of Afton, who resides on the Yeates old homestead.

Visitors began arriving on Friday from Dallas, Garland, Odessa, Ft. Worth, Joshua, Oxford, North Carolina and Bluffton, South Carolina.

There were several Yeates families present with generations, including Belle, Hortense, Tom, and Eudelle. At the Dickens Senior Citizen's Building, registering guests were Carolee Hughes, Reneacy and Davina Bland.

Group pictures were made of each family present beginning with the four Yeates children. The Carrolls families of Amarillo and Odessa; Tom and Mammie Yeates and families of Roaring Springs and Lubbock.

Belle Hinson and families of Odessa, Abilene and Burleson; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pitts of Houston; Hortense Goodwin and family of Afton; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Williams of O'Donnel; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams of Lubbock; Eudelle and Homer Hughes and families of Afton, Odessa, Lubbock, Amarillo, Austin, Lamesa, Perrington, O'Donnel; Virginia Worthenton and daughter Cherrie of Dallas; Joe Pitts and son Joe Jr. of Bluffton, South Carolina; Lou Watkins of Oxford, North Carolina; Nell P. Wiles and daughter Paula of Oxford, North Carolina; the Rev. Johnnie Williams of Lubbock, a life long friend of the Yeates family, gave the invocation for the buffet style lunch which was served. It consisted of barbeque beef and chicken with all the trimmings.

The afternoon was spent visiting making more pictures, viewing old pictures, bringing up the past years, getting to know each one as it had been some fifty years and over since some of the relations had been together. One hundred persons were registered at the end of this memorable day, but as all good things must come to an end, with loving goodbyes, each one left for their homes, with a promise to meet again.

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SALAD IN A SANDWICH

- 4 frozen All Butter Pre-Sliced Croissants
- Leaf Lettuce
- 8 slices tomato
- Alfalfa sprouts
- 1 avocado, peeled, sliced

Separate frozen croissant halves and heat cut-side down on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 325°F oven 3-4 minutes. Line croissant bottom half with lettuce. Top with 2 tomato slices, several avocado slices and some alfalfa sprouts. Top with remaining croissant half. Makes 4 servings.

Remember When

by Annie B. Cloyd

Hello Neighbors, it's me again, here in Flomot still finding out about Business places and who owned them back in the 1920's and now the 1930's. I'm having fun talking to people about this and I hope you enjoy reading about these "Old Times".

Remember Uncle Gene and Aunt Jane Martin that had the Hotel? Well Ikie Gilbert was telling me that he remembered Uncle Gene ringing the dinner bell at noon every day. Said he would stand on the hotel porch and let everyone know that it was time to eat.

Leon was remembering when he went with his Dad to move Uncle Gene and Aunt Jane to Plainview back in about 1928. Leon's Dad, A.B. Cloyd, had a Model-T truck and the road was narrow and went around the edge of the hills on it's way up the Caprock. He said he was so afraid to look out the window because it was just straight down to the bottom of the canyon.

The Depression had hurt people in most every way and lots of the Stores had to close and people had to move and try to find something else to do. The 1930's brought a lot of changes all over the country as well as here in this part of the Panhandle. We will try to remember some of the business places still going in the 30's.

Now, along with the Methodist

and Baptist Churches came the Church of Christ and sometimes there would be another denomination come to Flomot and set up a big Tent and have a Revival but they did not stay here all the time, maybe just a week or so, then move to another town.

Some of the businesses were Allen's Drug Store and W.D. Graves was still the Blacksmith. There was Garrett's Grocery Store and H.S. Gilbert had the Gilbert Gin Company. Robert I. Thomas had a Service Station and Garage and Cunningham had a Grocery Store.

A.B. Cloyd had a Service Station and garage and there was Allen's Hotel. There was a Laundry here along about that time and Jones Cafe was still in business. I heard that Flomot had a Dry-cleaning and Taylor Shop and it was owned by a Pat Pavlicek.

Seems there was a Variety Store at one time but I don't know who ran it. I think in about 1938, Tom and Myra Spears moved here and put in The Spears Gin Company. About this time G.C. George had a Machine Shop and did some Blacksmith work too. It was during these times that Kuykendall's Grocery became the J.H. George Grocery. The Hudson Merchantile was still in business also.

Guess we better stop now and do some more talking and thinking with folks that can "Remember When better than I can. See you next time. Let me know if and when I am wrong about these things.

Mrs. Douglas Meador, president, and Mrs. Ted Elliott, 1st. vice president of El Progresso Club attended a meeting of other club officers in Vernon, August 8. The meeting was called by Mrs. Jean Welch of Quanah, president of TFWC Santa Rosa District.

ATTENDING FUNERAL SERVICES FOR "RED" NORRIS

Attending funeral services for Marion "Red" Norris from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Neal Haralson, Brent and Jennifer of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Caskey of Farmersville, La., Mrs. Joann Terrell of Farmersville, La., Angela Caskey of Rusten, La., Faylene Norris Powell and Carol Powell Anderson of Bastrap, La., Sandra Layton of Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Richardson of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hickman of Melrose, N.M., Jess Smallwood of Plainview, Maxine Searcy of Beaver, OK, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burrus of Meade, Kansas, Sharilyn and Wendy Purcell of San Angelo, Wilberta and Tracey Jackson of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marrow and children of Dallas and Mrs. Betty Farley of Turkey.



Visitors Seek Infant's Grave

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McCrary of Granbury were visitors in Matador, Monday, for the purpose of locating the grave of his infant sister who is buried in East Mound Cemetery.

The little girl, Vondell, was between two and three years old in 1927 when she stepped on a nail as the family was traveling from Quitaque to Spur, in a wagon. She received medical attention in Matador, but died here.

Although they were unable to locate grave, the couple was so impressed with the appearance of the well-kept cemetery that they made a generous donation to the Cemetery Association.

Mrs. Johnny Jackson is in charge of the cemetery's upkeep and is assisted by Mrs. Willard McCreless in the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wason and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones enjoyed visiting in Ruidoso, N.M. from Wednesday until Sunday.

- CARPET * CABINET TOPS * VINYL * TILE
- HARDWOOD FLOORS * WOVEN WOODS * MINI BLINDS
- CERAMIC TILE * CUSTOM CABINET TOPS * WALLPAPER
- VERTICAL BLINDS * BRAIDED RUGS

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Perm--\$25 Reg.--\$30

Matrix - Redkin - Zotos

We Also Have Curling Irons, Brushes And Hair Products For Sale

806-469-5279

Watch for sign to turn off FM 97

2 1/4 Miles East of Flomot

COOKING CORNER

FROZEN MOCKARITA

- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 4-5 packets Equal
- 4-6 ice cubes

Combine all ingredients in blender. Blend on high for 10 seconds or until slushy. If desired, salt rim of cocktail glass before filling. Makes 8-ounce serving.

Calories per serving: 50
Diabetic exchange: 1 fruit

CHICKEN SALAD CROISSANTS

- 4 frozen All Butter Pre-Sliced Croissants
- 1 cup diced, cooked chicken
- 1/3 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped red pepper, optional
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Leaf lettuce or spinach leaves

Separate frozen croissant halves and heat cut-side down on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 325°F oven 3-4 minutes. Stir together remaining ingredients except lettuce. Line croissant bottom halves with lettuce. Top with chicken filling and remaining croissant half. Makes 4 servings.

JOHNSON'S Baby Powder 9oz 	JOHNSON'S Baby Shampoo 11oz 	TYLENOL Extra-Strength Caplets or Regular Strength Tablets 100's 	Family Value DRUG CENTER	
1.47	2.39	5.29		
JOHNSON'S Swabs 100's 	JOHNSON'S Baby Wash Cloths 72's 	TYLENOL Children's Chewable or Junior Strength Tablets 30's 	COTYLENOL Cold Tablets 24's 	PEDICARE 3 Children's Cold Relief Liquid 4oz
.99	2.59	2.49	3.29	3.09
DELSYM Cough Suppressant Syrup 3oz 	MICATIN Athlete's Foot Spray Powder 3oz or Spray Liquid 3.5oz 	REACH Toothbrush Compact or Full Size, Soft, Medium or Firm 	JOHNSON & JOHNSON Dental Floss Assorted 50 Yd. 	DENTOTAPE Ribbon Floss Medium 20 Yd.
3.39	2.29	1.17	.79	.89
		1.99	1.39	2.49
MICATIN Athlete's Foot Cream .5oz 	ACT Fluoride Dental Rinse, Cinnamon or Mint 12oz 	BAND-AID Sheer All-Wide 30's, Plastic All-Wide 30's, Medicated 20's, or Clear 30's 		
3.09	1.99	1.39		

All prices good thru September 1, 1986 at all Family Value Drug locations. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Bob Stanley Pharmacy

722 Dundee

347-2603

'Round Motley County



Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

Mrs. Malcolm Jameson and Melba are visiting in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bevers. Mrs. Jameson is having medical tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon and mother, Mrs. Janice Dixon visited from Saturday until Monday of last week in Lovington, N.M. with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hester and attended the Baker Family Reunion, Aug. 10. En route home, they visited Monday night and Tuesday in Idalou with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitefield and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Halliday and baby son, Lyle Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pace Cramer of Arlington attended to business here, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin of Flomot visited them Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Cramer continued on a vacation trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

Mrs. Henry L. Martin attended to business in Sundown from Monday until Wednesday and visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gilbreth, Susan and Kathy.

Tim and Ted Jennings of Haskell visited Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings and accompanied home Tim's son, Matt, who visited here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boehm of Perryton visited Mrs. Naomi Tilson, Monday afternoon. They are moving to Matador this week to enjoy their retirement and will live in the rural home of Peck Thompson, east of Matador. Mr. Boehm is a former Motley County trapper.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patrick of Turkey honored her mother, Mrs. Rubie Barton on the occasion of her 81st birthday with a reception in their home, Friday afternoon, Aug. 15. Birthday cake, punch and coffee were served from a table laid with a white cloth centered with a beautiful floral arrangement.

Guests attending the celebration was her husband, John Barton of Whiteflat, son, Jerrell Jones of Amarillo, Mesdames Evelyn Self, Juanita Owens, Lurlene Walker, Louise Meachum, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone, Mr. and Mrs. John Peery and the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Clinton of Turkey.

Those sending gifts and cards were fellow employees of Matador Post Office, Mesdames Nell Clem, Polly Gwinn, Sherry Paschal and Jessie Mae Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cloyd of Flomot Post Office. Others were sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones of Amarillo, sister, Mrs. Mary Lamkin of Yazoo City, Mississippi, granddaughter, Leslie Couch of Evergreen, Colo. and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Jameson of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Jameson of Whiteflat.

Mrs. Janice Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon enjoyed visiting Caprock State Park, Sunday.

Eddie Doran was in Lubbock, Thursday for a medical check up at Veteran's Clinic.

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Franks, Cary, Cory and Cara returned home Sunday from a vacation trip to New Mexico. They enjoyed the tourist attractions at Carlsbad that included the Flying X Dinner Theater, Presidents Park, Carlsbad Caverns and Living Desert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter, son, Randy Hunter of Pasadena and weekend guest, friend, Gary Stephenson of Hobbs, N.M. were luncheon guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Speer in Floydada. Other guests were Mrs. L.D. Bilberry of Lockney, Dr. and Mrs. (Frances Speer) Melvin Bibens of Albuquerque, N.M. and Anita Hunter of Corvallis, Oregon. Anita explained to Lubbock, Saturday night and attended to business in Lubbock, Monday and Tuesday. She is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter until Saturday when she will enplane on her return trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee enjoyed visiting last weekend in Ruidoso, N.M. Their sons, Josh and Brandon visited in Plainview with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holley.

Mrs. Lillie Tanner of Tulia and Mrs. Perry Barham of Hart visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin. They also visited in Matador with Mr. and Mrs. Don Ewing and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey visited in Amarillo last Friday night and Saturday with her nephew, Ricky Moon of Borger, a patient in High Plains Baptist Hospital following surgery. He is listed in serious condition.

Mrs. Curtis Scrivner of Turkey, Marilee Pilcher of Fritch and Mrs. Wilburn Martin enjoyed visiting in Dallas from Thursday until Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bond of Tulsa, Okla. visited from Thursday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond. Victor Bond attended his 30th PHS class reunion in Plainview, Friday night and Saturday.

Mrs. Viola Calvert visited recently in Muleshoe with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter and houseguests, Randy Hunter of Pasadena and Gary Stephenson of Hobbs, N.M. attended the Sesquicentennial Celebration in Silverton, Saturday. Joining them there were son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter, Ross and Greg of Midland. Greg and Ross returned home with them to visit. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter and Randy visited in Amarillo, Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Speer and in Quitaque, Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Starkey returned home, Friday from a camping vacation in Colorado and New Mexico.

Visitors during the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moseley were Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Lindsey of West Palm Beach, Florida, Mrs. James Davis, Jill, Julie and Jim of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dunn of Dimmitt and Mrs. Ellen Gowen of Amarillo. Mrs. Gowen remained to visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Washington, Matt and Lacy returned home recently from a vacation trip that included visiting in Colorado Springs and Red River. Among the tourist attractions they enjoyed were Cave of Winds and Santa Claus Workshop.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Keane, Derrick and Leah and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wason of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Marricle, Shahala and Kaycee of Snyder and Mark Wason of Roaring Springs enjoyed the water amusements at Horner Lake, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee and sons attended a birthday reception in Plainview, Sunday honoring her mother, Mrs. Wayne (Faye) Holley. Many relatives and friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McAlister of Atlanta, Georgia visited last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pope of Tulia visited her mother, Mrs. James Monk, Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie Bureson of Floydada, Mrs. Allie Hart of Matador and Mrs. Opal Martin and Mary Ellen Barton visited in Wellington, Saturday with their sister, Mrs. Eliza Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin visited in Floydada, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hambright and children and Mrs. Bessie Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Christi and Kerri visited in Amarillo, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhodes and sons. Christi and Kerri remained to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers of Lubbock were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morris.

Mrs. Joe Long of Winnewood, Okla., her mother, Mrs. C.W. Starkey and brother, Jack Starkey attended the funeral services of Let McLaine of Hart held at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Mr. McLaine was the brother in law of Mrs. Starkey. Mrs. Long visited overnight Friday here and remained home, Saturday.

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

ATTEND W.M.U. HOUSE PARTY

Odessa Mullins of the First Baptist Church in Roaring Springs and Bobbie Trull of Pansey Baptist Church joined Sue Fronsworth, Faye Benson and Mary Corley of First Baptist Church of Floydada last Monday morning going to Waco to attend the W.M.U. House Party on the Baylor Campus. The group stayed in the N. Russel Hall.

They returned Wednesday afternoon with lots of good information on W.M.U. work and Missions. Mrs. Mullins visited with Kay Lewis Smallwood from LaPhar also attending the house party.

Allie Lawrence had lunch for her sister Gracie Ballard of Snyder last Saturday. Attending was Alma Spraberry, Bess Ferguson and Odessa Mullins. Mrs. Ballard spent the week here as her house guest and visiting friends and other relatives.

Weekend visitors of Odessa Mullins was Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mullins, Dena and Keisha of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins and Eddy of Hereford, Gracie Ballard of Snyder and local residents Robert Cooper, Allie Lawrence and Bess Ferguson.

David Saenz Jr. of Crosbyton spent the weekend with his dad, David Saenz. Mr. Saenz attended parents night of the Crosbyton Football players. David is on the varsity team.

Sammy Swim of Lubbock was a visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim Tuesday evening of last week.

Timmy Cooper of Lubbock who had been visiting his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Caffey, returned home by bus Wednesday of last week.

Among those riding the minibus to Crosbyton Wednesday of last week, were Mesdames Hattie Marshall and Vera Mitchell.

Rev. D.D. Smith, a former pastor of First Baptist Church, was guest speaker for Sunday services in that church. Mrs. Smith and their daughter Theresa, who teaches at Big Spring, were with him. They visited in the homes of several members.

Mrs. Hank Konsdorf visited her mother Mrs. Emma Miller at the Whitesboro Nursing Home, Whitesboro, Texas, the past weekend. Mrs. Miller's health is about the same as before her hospitalization in Caprock Hospital and following residence in Crosbyton Nursing Home. She will receive mail addressed to her at Whitesboro Nursing Home, Whitesboro, Tx 76223 or to her in care of her sister, Mrs. G.C. Baum, Box 463, Whitesboro, Texas 76223. Mrs. Konsdorf left for her Modesto, Calif home Monday night.

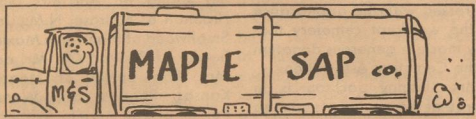
Mrs. Lorine Osborn, accompanied by her granddaughter Tonya Brown of Matador drove another granddaughter Kay Osborn to Lubbock Sunday to visit for a week in the home of Mrs. Osborn's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Lubbock and Mrs. Roger Martin of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly Green are here on their annual visit to their home here from their Bakersfield, Calif. home. They were accompanied by two of their daughter, Kelly Ann's children, Lane and Renae, who will visit their paternal grandmother, Mrs. Curtis Graham, in Childress, and other relatives in this area. Visitors with the Green's Sunday were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bannister of Plainview; and local residents, her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Marshall, and a nephew, his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Fletcher, and two grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bumpass and son Bud of Paducah visited her aunt Mrs. Vera Mitchell enroute to Lubbock to enplane for a visit to relatives in Albuquerque, N.M.



According to some researchers, celery has negative calories. It takes more calories to eat a piece of celery than the celery has in it to begin with.



As many as 50 gallons of maple sap are needed to make a single gallon of maple sugar.

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Special

All You Can Eat!

Fried Catfish \$4.95

with all the fixins'!

Hours: Mon-Sat 7:00am-2:00pm

Friday night 5:30-8:30

Sunday lunch 11:00-2:00

in roaring springs

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Cafe R.S.

Therefore let us not judge one another anymore, but rather resolve this, not to put a stumbling block or a cause, to fall in our brothers way.

Romans 14:13

<p>RED HEN MARKET ROARING SPRINGS, TEXAS</p>	
<p>Chef Charles Famous</p> <p>Ground Beef</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE</p> <p>Pound</p> <p>\$1.39</p>
<p>1 Gal. Borden's</p> <p>Milk</p>	<p>\$1.99</p>
<p>1 Lb. Box Zesta</p> <p>Saltines</p>	<p>99¢</p>
<p>6.5 Oz. Chicken of the Sea in Water</p> <p>Tuna</p>	<p>89¢</p>
<p>Come In And Take Advantage Of Many Other Weekend Specials</p> <p>Prices Good Thurs., Fri., & Sat. We Give S&H Green Stamps Double On Wednesday</p>	



Sodbuster Act In Review

Definitive plans have not been laid out for implementation of the "sodbuster" provisions of the current farm law, says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, "but the possibility for disruption of cotton production if the final rules are too stringent are really frightening."

Sodbuster and "swambuster" sections of the law generally deny all farm program benefits (1) to producers who convert highly erodible soils or wetlands to crop production after December 23, 1985 and (2) to all producers after 1990 who continue producing commodities on previously cultivated "fragile" lands without instituting an approved conservation plan.

The effect on production after 1990 is the part that has producers most concerned, Johnson says. Abundant justification for that concern, he notes, is found in a study of the potential impact, done by the Texas A&M Extension Service at the request of the State

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services (ASCS) Committee. Primary authors of the report on the study are A&M's Extension Soil Specialist Billy Harris and Larry Lippke, Extension Economist.

Lacking anything more concrete, Harris and Lippke based projections on "likely requirements for conservation plans derived from discussions with Soil Conservation Service personnel. The assumed requirements were based on current guidelines and calculations of the erodibility index of Texas soils.

All of Texas is included in the study, but the High Plains, especially counties lying south of highway 70 from Matador through Plainview to Muleshoe, is singled out as the area where the impact will be greatest. "Generally," the report concludes, "the coarse sandy soils will not be considered suitable for cotton production at all," and "reasonable estimates suggest that for the average of the southern High Plains, requirements for conservation

plans would dictate two-thirds high residue crops."

For any given year, that means two-thirds of the area of necessity would be planted to high residue crops. Put another way, cotton could be produced no more than one out of every three years on the average, could be produced only one out of four years on many individual farms, and could not be produced at all on others.

After studying the five-page report, Dawson County cotton producer, ginner and State ASCS Committee Chairman Jerry Harris August 13 told the Western Cotton Production Conference in Lubbock that implementation of the legislation as planned would be "a tornado that will go across the Cotton Belt and eliminate a lot of us."

Complaints from area producers and cotton-related businessmen already have been lodged with area congressmen and senators, Johnson says, "and there will be many more as producers, ginners and other cotton people become more aware of the potential for economic disaster."

TSTI Offers Adult Education Programs

AMARILLO--Texas State Technical Institute will offer more than 20 adult continuing education classes during the Fall Quarter.

Early registration can be made from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the Adult Continuing Education Office, Building 404, Room 101 (across from Bell Helicopter).

Regular registration will be from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Adult Continuing Education Office.

Ten of TSTI's 23 programs including auto body repair, automotive, construction, computer science, drafting and design, laser electro-optics, technical office training, machine shop operations, saddle and tack making and welding and fabrication are offering continuing education courses.

Specific courses include auto body repair, auto servicemen update, cabinet making, introduction to computers, computer aided drafting, leather tooling, introduction to laser, accounting, lathe and milling machine operations and mig welding.

Defensive driving courses are also offered through continuing education.

For additional information, call Bert Pinales at 335-2316 ext. 346.

Social Security Tips

by Terry J. Clements

Self-employed farmers have been earning Social Security credit since 1955. Under the law, a farm operator is a person who farms for profit, whether an owner-operator, partner, renter, or share farmer.

Although all members of a farm family may contribute to the operation of the farm, the person principally responsible for the farm operation is considered to be self-employed, and all income realized from the operation of the farm is credited to that person. In some cases, however, where members of a family operate the farm as a partnership, all can earn social security credits based on the farm income. The actual arrangement for social security purposes is determined by the facts in each case.

Farmers with net earnings of at least \$400 a year receive social security credit for all net earnings up to \$42,000 for 1986; this is the maximum amount on which Social Security taxes are paid. The tax rate for self-employed persons for 1986 is

14.3 percent; a 2 percent credit makes the effective tax rate 12.3 percent. If a farmer earns wages from a job in addition to self-employment income, the wages are considered first in determining payment of Social Security taxes. For example, if he or she has income of \$42,000 or more, there would be no tax payable on earnings from self-employment. However, if the total wages are less than the maximum, the farmer is liable for the self-employment social security tax on the difference between the total wages and net earnings, up to the Social Security maximum.

Farmers with net earnings of \$400 or more during a year must submit Form 1040 (U.S. Individual Income Tax Return), Schedule F (Farm Income and Expenses), and Schedule SE (Computation of Social Security Self-Employment Tax) to the Internal Revenue Service.

Additional information about Social Security and farm work can be obtained at the office at 1401-B West 5th street or call us at 293-9623.

DPS Warns Drivers To Watch For Children

Vacation is almost over for the children. This means "Back to School." For the motoring public this means we should prepare ourselves for the Back to School traffic.

Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Lubbock said, "Every year as school starts we have a rash of accidents caused by drivers not watching out for children on their way to and from school."

"When you see children walking on the side of the road or waiting for a school bus, reduce your speed in case a child darts into the street in front of you. When children get together they tend to get excited and, even though they know better,

will run into the street without looking", Major Cawthon explained.

Whether meeting or following a school bus state law requires all drivers to stop and remain stopped when the bus has activated its alternating flashing red lights while loading or unloading children. You cannot start again until the flashing red lights are no longer activated or the bus driver signals you to proceed.

"Be especially watchful in school zones as this is where students will be congregated. Extra effort on a drivers part will pay off in preventing traffic accidents in these areas," advised Major Cawthon.

Lone Star Wagon Here For Old Settlers

The Lone Star Wagon Train will arrive in Roaring Springs on August 28, 1986, traveling through our great State celebrating its 150th birthday.

This will be the only sanctioned wagon train traveling through Texas for the balance of 1986. The Lone Star Wagon Train will travel through hundreds of towns and communities on their way to Austin for the closeout of the Sesquicentennial year.

They are expecting horseback riders, wagons, buggies, surries and stagecoaches to convene on your town to help you with the greatest celebration of the Sesquicentennial year.

The Lone Star Wagon Train has planned when they arrive in your town to help provide entertainment for the night camps with a drawing for a pair of Tony Lama boots with the Texas Sesquicentennial logo stitched in the front of the boot. Also, Western Auto stores will be giving away at these nightly

The Lone Star Wagon Train invites all local talent to come to our nightly camps and perform. We also invite all local organizations to set up shop along with the wagon train vendors to sell their arts and crafts, food stuffs, etc.

The public is invited to participate in all of the Lone Star Wagon Train events. There is no limit to the membership either horseback riders or wagons. Come and go as you please. The entry fee is \$25.00 per person or \$35.00 per immediate family. The ride starts in Weatherford, Tx., on July 7, and ends in Austin on November 30, 1986. For information call 512-352-8853 or 512-352-6318 or write to Lone Star Wagon Train, P.O. Box 1034, Taylor, Tx 76574.

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CONVENIENCE STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 21-22-23, 1986 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

on the GO!

Hot Dogs 2/99¢

Hi Dri Paper Towels 2/\$1.00

ALLSUP'S ICE \$1.09
LARGE BAG
MADE WITH 99% PURIFIED WATER

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES OR NUTTY BUDDIES 6 CT. PACK 99¢

ASSORTED BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINKS 1 GAL. BTL. 89¢

ALLSUP'S HOT LINKS 2 FOR 99¢

Shurline Crackers 2/\$1 59¢

Kleenex Tissue NO. 4 FACTOR DARK TANNING LOTION OR OIL HAWAIIAN TROPIC \$5.79 8 OZ.

WITH SUNSCREEN-NO. 2 FACTOR DARK TANNING OIL BTL. \$6.09

ALLSUP'S 30 YEAR COMMEMORATIVE MUG FILLED WITH YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN DRINK ONLY 99¢ REFILLS 49¢

Decker Chopped Ham 99¢

Decker Bologna 99¢

FRITO LAY® REGULAR OR NACHO CHEESE TOSTITOS TORTILLA CHIPS \$1.29 REGULAR \$1.59

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 5/\$1.00

Shurline Half Peaches 3/\$1.00

16 Oz. NR Bottle

6 Pack

Diet Coke

Coca-Cola

\$1.99

COUPON

\$50 Off Installation

(May Be Used on Insurance deductible)

Of Car & Pickup Windshields Guaranteed Not To Leak! Installed Anytime!

For appointment or estimate, Call 347-2412

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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

AUGUST 1986

Midway

DRIVE-IN Theater

TURKEY, QUATAQUE, TEXAS

Jack Burton's in for some serious trouble and you're in for some serious fun.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY AUGUST 23-24

KURT RUSSELL

BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

CLIP THIS AD AND SAVE!

August 13 - August 27
OLD SETTLERS SPECIAL
30% OFF With This Coupon

5 Qts. Oil 10W-40	8.75
Oil Filter	7.00
Lube	5.00
	Tax .81
	\$21.56
	Save 6.47
	\$15.09

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Matador, Tx
Main & Hwy. 70



Two Aces Highlight Career of Matador Golfing Enthusiast

By Gerry Burton Avalanche-Journal Staff



Marvin S. Patton

He will talk about men dying on either side of him in the trenches of World War I or of being conductor for the Motley County Railroad when loading cattle or babysitting the bank's money was part of the job.

But what really puts a glow on Marvin Patton's face is talk of the hole-in-one he made on the golf course at Plainview and another at Roaring Springs. That's not bad, he figures, for a 90-year-old who only has peripheral vision.

Memories surface a little stronger for oldtimers such as Patton when the Old Settlers Reunion looms at Roaring Springs each August. His father fiddled for many an oldtime gathering there when Roaring Springs was headquarters for a Matador Ranch division. The 1986 reunion and rodeo is set August 28-30.

Golfing comes every afternoon, rain or shine, and the number of holes played, nine or 18, depends on how things are going at the time. He played too long one stormy afternoon and got caught on the way home by a tornado "just raisin' the dickens across the pasture" that blew all the windows out of the car and left his shoes full of glass. He was down between the seats when it hit the car and went on to demolish large segments of Matador including the school.

But, he wasn't frightened any more than he had been during 72 days in World War I trenches "dodging bullets" as a bugler who had no rifle training because he was the only inductee in San Antonio who knew how to operate a typewriter.

Memory stretches to the year he was 5, the year 15 wagons of Pattons and friends headed for Motley County from Stephenville.

"We staked the mules and

horses out to mesquite trees at night. It took three weeks to come 300 miles. Our dog, Bulger, a good bulldog, didn't like it here and showed up back in Stephenville."

Trees near their new home grew in draws and on creek banks on Matador range, so stealing wood became a necessity.

"Mesquites were coming on by then. We'd hook up a couple of mules and go get it. The cowboys would catch us and get pretty rough, really eat us out...tell us not to come back."

Had cowboys known the nuisance the mesquites would become, he said, they probably would have urged nesters to come take it all.

As soon as Patton was big enough, he drove one mule and walked behind a one-row planter. The Motley railroad furnished a way to get away from that.

The eight-mile railroad came into being, he said, because Matador folks got mad when the Quannah, Acme and Pacific went to Roaring Springs instead.

"They donated enough money and built it."

When rails finally connected to Roaring Springs in 1914, an excursion train - one car borrowed from another railroad "went tooting up and down the line" to Quannah to celebrate.

Patton was one of the passengers.

Before rails, freight was hauled from Childress and hauling cotton to the Childress gin was a two-day journey with overnight camping at Northfield.

The Motley line, he recalled, owned a locomotive and four cars with others borrowed for massive shipping of cattle and cotton.

The thing oldtimers recall most is that the railroad had a

passenger "train" called the Jigger. It was a Model T Ford truck rigged to run on rails and could haul eight or 10 passengers if everybody stood up all the way to Roaring Springs. The Jigger ran every day, but the locomotive went only when it was needed.

Patton was riding the Jigger as the home leg of the trip to Abilene where he was attending business school. Knowledge gained there kept him out of basic training. He was put in the office to run a typewriter and, when the unit shipped out, he became the bugler "getting them up and getting them to chow." When the weather was bad, he said, he just opened the window and bugled from there.

Combat memories mix with more pleasant thoughts of "dancing on the Rhine bridge in hobnail boots, which wasn't very good dancing" and getting schnapps "clear as water but would knock you head off" from a German still when detailed to find something to drink.

Back home, he hired out to the railroad as a conductor that did everything from taking passenger fares to loading cotton and cattle.

There was an engineer to run the locomotive and a maintenance man to care for the tracks, but who sometimes "got mad, sat on a crossie and sat there all day."

When money came for the bank, Patton took the sacks home, tossed them under the bed for the night and delivered the money next morning after the bank opened.

The bank president, who owned a ranch and shipped cattle on the Motley line, gave Patton a job in 1925, starting him on a different career which included "making loans all over Motley and Dickens counties" for the Federal Land Bank of Houston.

The railroad eventually was purchased "by the Q, which ran it a few years" and ended its days with the Burlington Northern which still owns the roadbed going across the Patton pasture. When rail service ended in the mid-1930's, there were paved roads leading to and from Matador for easier access to the outside world.

Patton keeps up with today every morning during a coffee break paid for by whichever of his cronies pitch a coin farthest from the cafe door. His Mexican peso, used especially for the morning toss, keeps close to the door.

When he wants to be among memories, he has only to go to what used to be the family garage but where relics of the past, including his pictures and uniforms from World War I, are preserved in a mini-museum of Patton history.

Allsup's Helps Jerry's Kids

Allsup's Convenience Stores, participants in the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, will conduct pre-telethon fund raising activities during the month of August. The company will display collection canisters in all 286 Allsup's Stores throughout New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma. According to J.R. Jacobs, Director of Public Relations, "The canister collection campaign is an integral part of fund raising prior to the telethon. The Muscular Dystrophy Association receives no tax supported grants nor does it seek fees from patients or their families." Jacobs adds, "The M.D.A. programs are funded almost entirely by private contributors and corporations through fund raising activities such as Allsup's."

Also during August, Allsup's Stores will conduct "Kids Doorbell Brigade and Win-A-Prize Campaign." All area youngsters are encouraged to visit the local Allsup's for details on winning valuable prizes by collecting donations for "Jerry's Kids." The official collection kits are available from Allsup's managers.

From J.R. Jacobs, "We are looking forward to working with our neighbors to help fight the 40 neuromuscular disorders covered by M.D.A. Muscular Dystrophy affects an estimated one million Americans of all ages, and contributions stay in each community, so that we are all helping our neighbors by helping the Muscular Dystrophy Association."

Weather Observer Honored



Tommie Jo Cruse

Mrs. Tommie Jo Cruse, the official weather observer at Flomot for the National Weather Service received recognition and a letter of appreciation for 10 years service as a volunteer weather observer and for her outstanding contribution to the field of meteorology and public service.

The cooperative observer program requires the volunteer observer record data daily at their location, which is mailed to the National Climatic Data Center at Asheville, North Carolina where the statistics are computer processed, archived and usually published monthly.

Besides establishing a national climatic record for this community, additional telephone reports are made to the National Weather Service in times of severe weather or with the occurrence of special weather

events. Mrs. Cruse has been especially helpful with providing these special and additional reports, which can be of immediate use in issuing warnings for severe weather and or flash flood warnings.

The Flomot Weather Station consists of a standard rain gage used in measuring precipitation to the nearest hundredth of an inch.

The National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration and Department of Commerce join The National Weather Service in congratulating Tommie on a job well done and on her outstanding record of accomplishment. Presenting the award was Jerry Wolfe of the National Weather Service, southern region headquarters, Fort Worth, Texas.

WTU's New And Improved Energy Saving Plan...



Look for This New E.S.P. Book At Your Local WTU Office.

WTU's New & Improved E.S.P. Program Will Pay* You Larger Cash Allowances for Installing:

- Electric Heat Pumps
- Energy-Efficient Air Conditioners
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Cash Allowances Available for:

- Single-family Homes (New & Existing)
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*To Qualify, You Must Meet The E.S.P. Requirements & Be Served By WTU.



For More Information on the New E.S.P. Program, Call your Local WTU Office or Come by and Pick up Your FREE Copy of The New E.S.P. Book.

"DELIVERANCE"

by Garry A. Martin

(A Prison inmate in Huntsville, Texas)

Once I felt I was alone,
no one seemed to care.
My world was one of troubles,
with nothing left to share.
I'd lost the need of loving,
my soul was fading fast.
I could see no future...
my mind was locked in the past.

Then came a new beginning,
as an angel did appear.
She touched my heart so gently,
as She whispered in my ear.
"Let not your heart be troubled,"
this I heard her say.
Then from my prison cell,
we began to pray.

I opened up my heart to feel
a love I'd never known.
I knew that very moment...
I'd no longer be alone.
For God had shined a light,
and made me feel secure.
He gave me strength that instant,
and taught me to endure.

Then HOPE became my pastime,
understanding came to mind.
My nights no longer lonely,
for God's light always shines.
Now I'll pray for others
to finally to understand
That God's way is Deliverance,
Praise be to Him...Amen!

Here I am! I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with him, and he with me.

Rev. 3:20

Wastewater Useful

AG, MUNICIPAL WASTEWATER CAN BE USED ON LAND--Wastewater from cities, food processing plants and livestock feeding operations can be partially treated and then applied to agricultural soils and crops. The soil removes solid particles by filtration and decomposition, says an agricultural engineer in wastewater management with the Texas Agricultural Extension service, The Texas A&M University System. The soil also removes disease-causing organisms and retains nutrients for plant growth. However, care must be used with wastewater application or problems can develop due to overloading the soil-plant system with certain constituents that could cause plant toxicity, soil salinity, nutrient imbalance or groundwater pollution.

County Agent's Corner

By Ray Minkley

Extension Information Day

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has a lot to offer the citizens of Motley County. We hope to make you more aware of some of these services, educational materials, and self help techniques that are available here. Carolyn Halsell and I, Ray Minkley, will be on hand Friday, August 22 at the Matador Senior Citizens Building for the "commodities distribution day." We will be having our own little "information day" to help tell about Extension. There will

be information on how best to use the food items in cooking and information on gardening, agriculture, estate planning, home economics, and health care. So look for our table and display when you come in. Hope to see you there.

A special note to 4-H'ers: It would be very nice if some of you would come by that day and help people pack their boxes and carry them out to their cars. This would be a great community service activity.

Texas Wagon Train Teams Better-Fed Than Ancestors

"For a decade or more ox teams dominated the vast commerce of the plains," writes Nick Eggenhofer in his 1961 book **Wagons, Mules and Men**. "The wagon bosses considered them the surest and safest of the haulers. Horses were used to some extent, but mules were preferred after oxen; they were tougher, better at enduring fatigue, and cheaper to maintain."

That was in 1860. By 1986, as the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train wound through 3,000 miles of prairie, mountains and heat-softened city blacktop, the oxen were gone, a few wagons had mule teams, but most wagons were pulled by horses—often through conditions as tough as those of 115 years ago.

Why could horses do the job today when they couldn't during the western expansion? Part of the answer lies with modern livestock feeds, according to

Les Breuer, director of horse research for Purina Mills, Inc. "When early settlers and freight haulers crossed the Southwest plains they could carry very little grain," Breuer explains. "Their teams had to make do with prairie grasses that were often dry. These grasses were hard to digest and were not as good an energy source as grains.

"We estimate that animals in

those early teams were able to use only about 25 percent of the energy contained in the grasses, while they could use up to 50 percent of the energy in grain. That is still true today."

Breuer points out that because of differences in their systems oxen could digest the grasses and utilize the energy more efficiently than horses or mules. "Oxen can carry up to 60 gallons of feed in their rumen where bacterial digestion begins immediately. Average-size horses and mules can carry only about 20 pounds. The feed must first pass through the rumen where enzymes break down starches, then it enters the intestine where bacteria goes to work."

"What that meant to old-time wagoners," Breuer says, "was they had to rest horses longer in order to maintain pulling energy. Mules tended to have more endurance than horses, given the same feeding conditions."

"Modern processed or whole grains, and mixed feeds are much more efficiently utilized by horses and mules," Breuer says. "Having that energy source available every day kept the Texas Train teams rolling and in good condition."

Breuer also emphasizes that modern feeds contribute to better health; an opinion shared by the Train's full-time veterinarian and many of the wagoners.

Jr. Rodeo Results

Another Motley County Jr. Rodeo has come and gone and plans are in the works for next year. This year's rodeo dance and Queen's contest have netted the 4-H clubs some funds to help make it through another year of fun and educational 4-H activities.

We again want to thank each person that came, participated, helped with, donated to, or in any way helped with this event. We hope through good 4-H activities we can make it all worthwhile.

All-Around winners this year were; in the Pee Wee division, Lee Ratliff of Paducah; in the Jr. Girls, Lisa Luna of Plainview; in the Jr. Boys, Chris O'Neal of Clarendon tied with Marty Bufkin of Seymour. In the Sr. Girls Melanie Graf of Vernon and Mindy Morris of Seymour also tied. In the Sr. Boys, David Lacey of Vernon won.

Event placings went as follows:

Jr. Bareback, 1st. Clay Edwards, Turkey.

Sr. Bareback, 1st. Jeff King, Clarendon; 2nd. Jeffery Burkes, Matador; 3rd. Jody Edwards, Turkey.

Jr. Bulls, 1st. Kory Pounds.

Sr. Bulls, 1st. Mike Keith, Dickens; 2nd. Clarence Pope, Floydada; 3rd. Brad Shadle, Clarendon.

Pre Kids Calf Riding, 1st. Dillon Hale, Spur; 2nd. and 3rd. (tie), Stacie Ferguson, Dumont and Ty Terrell of Roaring Springs.

ROPING

Jr. Tie Down, 1st. Lane Sharp, Paducah; 2nd. Marty Bufkin, Seymour; 3rd. Chris O'Neal, Clarendon.

Sr. Tie Down, 1st. Billy Henry, Crowell; 2nd. David Lacey, Vernon; 3rd. Randall Hamby, Goodnight.

Jr. Ribbon Roping, 1st. Marty Bufkin, Seymour; 2nd. Chris O'Neal, Clarendon; 3rd. Jay Flowers, Old Glory.

Sr. Ribbon Roping, 1st. David Lacey, Vernon; 2nd. Lance Chism, Adrian; 3rd. Scott Stone, Ralls.

Pee Wee Break-A-Way, 1st. Melanie Graf, Vernon; 2nd. Mindy Morris, Seymour.

Jr. Team Roping, 1st. Ryan Hamby and Marty Bufkin; 2nd. Jay Flowers and Levi Gholson; 3rd. Lane Sharp and Jay Flowers.

Sr. Team Roping, 1st. Scott Stone and Darren Coffman; 2nd. Lane Sharp and Matt McNabb; 3rd. Darryl Perryman and Carl Gholson.

DAUBING

Pee Wee Steer Daubing, 1st. Mickey Beshirs, Ralls; 2nd. Lacey Parks, Roaring Springs; 3rd. Lee Ratliff, Paducah.

Jr. Steer Daubing (Girls), 1st. Kerri Pitts, Floydada; Lisa Luna, Plainview; Branda Breed, Floydada.

Jr. Steer Daubing (Boys), 1st. Chris O'Neal, Clarendon; 2nd. Brian Jones, Tell; 3rd. Ryan Hamby, Goodnight.

Sr. Steer Daubing (Girls), 1st. Daralyn Williams, Floydada; 2nd. Kristie Patrick, Dickens; 3rd. Sylvia Adair, Floydada.

Sr. Steer Daubing (Boys), 1st. David Lacey, Vernon; Joe Paul Archer, Seymour; 3rd. Lance Chism, Adrian.

GOATS

Pre Kids Goat Ribbon Pull, Tarleton Tippell, Vernon; 2nd. Dee Ann Page, Guthrie; 3rd. Ray Bradley, Munday.

Pee Wee Goat Tying, 1st. April Gholson, Girard; Andy Hale, Spur; Stacie Sursa, Guthrie.

Jr. Goat Tying, 1st. Lisa Luna; 2nd. Kerrie Pitts.

Sr. Goat Tying, 1st. Mindy Morris, Seymour; 2nd. Sylvia Adair, Floydada; 3rd. Cody Bell, Canyon.

RACES

Pre Kids Barrel Race, 1st. Kasey Parks, Roaring Springs; 2nd. Brad Jones, Tell; 3rd. Shawna Rowland, Lubbock.

Pee Wee Barrel Race, 1st. Nickie Gholson, Girard; 2nd. Andy Hale, Spur; 3rd. Cassie Oats, Slaton.

Jr. Barrel Race, 1st. Lisa Luna, Plainview; 2nd. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada; 3rd. Branda Breed, Floydada.

Sr. Barrel Race, 1st. Melanie Graf, Vernon; 2nd. Kim Burson, Silverton; 3rd. Mindy Morris, Seymour.

Pre Kids Flag Race, 1st. Brad Jones, Tell; Kera Bearden, Crowell; 3rd. Ray Bradley, Munday.

Pee Wee Flag Race, 1st. Nickie Gholson, Girard; 2nd. Stacie Sursa, Guthrie; 3rd. Lee Ratliff, Paducah.

Pre Kids Pole Bending, 1st. Brad Jones, Tell; 2nd. Kasey Parks, Roaring Springs; 3rd. Shawna Rowland, Lubbock.

Pee Wee Pole Bending, 1st. Lee Ratliff, Paducah; 2nd. Lacey Parks, Roaring Springs; 3rd. Tucker Collier, Fluvanna.

Jr. Pole Bending, 1st. Lisa Luna, Plainview; 2nd. Branda Breed, Floydada; 3rd. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada.

Sr. Pole Bending, 1st. Daralyn Williams, Floydada; 2nd. Melanie Graf, Vernon; 3rd. Sylvia Adair, Floydada.

School Board Announces Staff

The Motley County I.S.D. School Board met Monday August 18 to finalize staff placements for the 1986-87 school year.

The following will be the Motley County staff:

Jim Cooper, Vocational Ag.; Ronald Cummings, Superintendent; Devonne Dillard, Title I Aide; Randall Eddleman, Coach-Social Studies; Carolyn Ewing, Aide; Donald Ewing, Principal-Coach; Carol Hays, 8th Grade; Chip Hollenback, Coach; Donna Hoyle, Kindergarten; Carolyn Johnson, Title I Aide; Michael Patrick, Principal; Shirley Patrick, Math; Sydney Pipkin, Home Ec.; Chelsea Read, 6th Grade; David Hill, Coach; Truitt Read, 7th Grade; Alyson Richards, 1st. Grade; Ronald Richards, Science; Lindy Stafford, English; Margaret Stanley, Special Education; Pam Thacker, 2nd. Grade; Carol Ann Turner, 3rd.

Grade; Dorothy Turner, Clerical Aide; Nova D. Turner, Title I; Dalene VanEaton, 5th. Grade; Dean Willmon, 4th. Grade; Billy Wilson, Coach-Social Studies; Pam Wilson, Commercial; Judy Woolsey, Aide;

SPECIAL EDUCATION STAFF

Haden Moore, Director; Myrna Stephens, Clerical Aide; John Hightower; Sue Lovell, Diagnostician; Vickie D. Pitts.

AUXILIARY

Bus Drivers: Rosalee Davis, Susan Jameson, Lupe Cisneros, Carolyn Johnson, Pamela Morris, Judy Woolsey.

Cafeteria: Zona Cammack, Director; Susan Jameson, Jerline Pitts, Myrtle Simpson.

Maintenance: Armando Barrera, Melvin Pitts.

Football Team Promising

The first week of football practice for the Motley County Matadors has been filled with hard work, enthusiasm, and a good attitude. Twenty-two young men have reported for the opening of the 1986 fall campaign.

The team will be headed by Seniors; Jeffrey Burkes, Quarterback; Rodney Doran, Running Back; and Mark Roys, Running Back. Juniors: Tim Brown, End; Brandon Eddleman, End; Scott Gray, Tackle; Herbert Sims, Tackle; Les Woolsey, End. Sophomores: Lance Barclay, end; Joe Bowden, end; Gilbert Guerrero, center; Tim Kendall, Guard, Brent Marshall, Running Back; Brian Marshall, Running Back; Jesse Ramirez, Running Back; Will Richards, End; David Stafford, Tackle. Freshman: Jack Carlson, Guard; Jarrett Jameson, Center; Walter Linson, Running Back; Shane Pritchett, Tackle; David Trevino, Quarterback.

The coaching staff has two new additions for the 1986 season. Don Ewing, who will also assume the duties of high school principal and girls' basketball coach, will work with the offensive and defensive linemen. David Hill will work with the offensive and defensive

backs, along with his other duties in basketball and the spring sports. Billy Wilson and Moe Eddleman are also expected to be back, lending their experience to improving the Matadors fortunes this season.

The coaching staff has been very pleased with the effort and attitude of the team during the first week of practice. Although the team is even younger than last year, with only three seniors on the roster, there are several reasons for optimism. First of all, is the tremendous improvement in strength made by the team during the last year's off-season program. Secondly, the team is going into the second year of Coach Hollenback's program, which helps in knowing the offensive and defensive systems and what it takes to be successful. Thirdly, and most importantly, is the great support of the community, the school board, and the administration, in providing the types of facilities and equipment that are necessary to build a top quality athletic program.

"We have made a lot of progress in many areas during the past year, but this is only the beginning, not the end!" stated Coach Hollenback.

"Let no one be found among you...who practices divination, or sorcery, interprets omens, engages in witchcraft, or casts spells, or is a medium or spiritist or who consults the dead."

Deut. 18: 10-11



J.W. Jines, Perryton, Texas, had the two "fattest mules on the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train."

Try Our Delicious Mesquite Smoked BBQ Meal

This Friday, 6 pm
Football Field

Booster Menu Includes:

BBQ Brisket Sandwich & Chips
Bowl of Beans
Or
Plate (Brisket, Beans, Slaw & Chips)
Homemade Ice Cream & Cake
Cold Drinks

Prepared by the finest connoisseur of mesquite cooking in the foothills of Motley County and sponsored by the Booster Club. No admission charge for scrimmage. Eat and watch football or carry-out.

SCHOOL

Guys & Gals Back To School Days

One Group
Girls Mix & Match
Fall & Summer Styles

50% off

Wrangler Special

Buy 4 Pair of Any Kind
Get One Pair Free!



Layaway Now For Fall



One Group
Boys Shirts
Long & Short Sleeves

50% off

Jr. & Missy Jeans
Sizes 3-15 & 6-20

20% off



Come In And See Our Many
BEAUTIFUL FALL FASHIONS!
Russ, Campus Casuals, Devron, Sunny South,
Toni Todd, PBJ, Vicky Vaughn, Ship & Shore

347-2835

1103 Main St.

Cotton Council Expresses Concern Over New Farm Program

LUBBOCK--A National Cotton Council official says the cost of the new farm program should be measured against the alternative of a bankrupt agriculture, rural towns, and associated industries.

Charles Bragg, the Council's vice president in charge of producer affairs, was among speakers at the Western Cotton Production Conference meeting here today.

"What would be the economic, social, and political consequences of a bankrupt U.S. agriculture not only in this country but around the world?" he asked.

Bragg noted that public concern for the supply and price of food and fiber has led the federal government to play a major role in supporting and stabilizing farm prices and incomes, and thereby consumer prices.

"Even at today's historic high levels, public expenditures for farm programs represent less than 2 percent of federal budget outlays and less than one-half of 1 percent of this country's Gross National Product," he stated. "That's a bargain by any measure."

Bragg said a turnaround is beginning for the U.S. cotton industry, and the new farm law's cotton program is credited as being the major force behind the dramatic reversal.

"Markets are being regained, and foreign cotton-producing nations are having to share in the reduction of huge surplus stocks and excess production capacity," he said.

U.S. cotton sales in the 1986-87 crop year -- which begins August 1 -- are expected to be the largest in recent history, Bragg said. He pointed out that advance export sales commitments for the new season already exceed this year's total sales.

"We think total offtake in the coming season will be about equally divided between export and domestic customers," the Council official added.

He said the turnaround is all the more remarkable in light of the near-crisis situation cotton faced before passage of the 1985 farm act.

"Projected world production and carryover stocks were at the highest levels in history," he stated. "Market prices were far below cost of production, and exports were projected to be the lowest in this century."

Compounding the situation was the influx of cotton textile imports that was decimating the domestic spinning industry and thus U.S. producers' markets.

Bragg said the major change in the new cotton program is the so-called marketing loan under which cotton will be priced competitively in world markets regardless of how low world prices fall. As the U.S. cotton industry adjusts to these more competitive world prices, cotton producer income will be protected through target prices and deficiency payments.

"Then as markets and prices improve, these programs will be gradually and systematically reduced over the five-year life of the new farm law," he said.

Notes From Beau Boulter

U.S. farm exports continue to fall, surpluses are still too high, and U.S. farm income is way too low. Farmers and their families are struggling through the most difficult period since the Depression. The results in terms of human suffering and the impact on our rural communities is tragic and devastating.

Since my election to Congress, I have been determined to find and implement solutions to the chronic problems of surpluses and low farm income. I have introduced two measures which, if implemented, will have a profoundly positive impact on our trade deficit, on the perennial problem of oversupply, and on farm income. Both of these measures were introduced as a result of discussions with many of you in town hall meetings and in other settings.

On July 19, I introduced legislation directing the Secretary of Agriculture to offer producers the option of diverting additional acreage from production, in return for payments in kind from surplus CCC stocks. This bill, which is cosponsored by over twenty-five Congressmen representing rural districts, is endorsed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Association of Wheat Growers, the National Corn Growers Association, and the National Cotton Council. A key element of

this Paid Land Diversion program is that the payments in kind would not be counted as part of the normal \$50,000 payment limitation, but would allow producers to receive up to an additional \$20,000 in payments per commodity. My bill has received much attention and support since its introduction. The Paid Land Diversion program would reduce surpluses, is good supply management, is deficit-responsible due to taxpayer savings in storage and transportation costs, and will

put additional cash into the farmers pocket and into the rural economy. This bill has been resisted by the Administration, but I am pressing my belief on Secretary Lyng that a Paid Land Diversion program is a cost-effective way to reduce surpluses and breathe some much needed

life into rural America, without busting the budget.

Secondly, ever since the \$8.3 billion U.S. bailout of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in 1983, Americans have become increasingly outraged by our government's policy of subsidizing foreign exports of agricultural commodities. Americans' tax dollars, by the billions, have been funneled through the World Bank and the IMF to "insufficiently developed countries" (IDCs), including Communist China, for the express purpose of helping these countries increase their exports of farm commodities so that these countries can make interest payments to the international banks in the U.S. that have huge Third-World loan portfolios.

This immoral policy gives these debtor nations cash to make interest payments to the 9 biggest banks in America, and is solely for the benefit of these mega-banks. For example, you may have heard about a recent \$350 million loan to Argentina, by the World Bank, for the stated purpose of helping that country boost its farm exports by about \$1 billion a year by 1989.

This unfair, absurd policy of subsidizing our foreign competition robs the American farmer of his foreign markets, builds up world commodity surpluses, and further depresses commodity prices. In October 1985, I introduced H.R. 3643, the Foreign Agriculture Investment Reform Act. This FAIR bill will put a stop to the outrageous policy of using U.S. taxpayer dollars to finance the direct foreign competition of the American farmer.

In my March "Agriculture Update," I reported that a hearing would soon be held on the FAIR bill. This hearing was held before the Senate/Huse Joint Economic Committee on May 13, 1986. At that hearing, I told the panel: "U.S. farm exports have declined from a 1981 peak of \$44 billion to an estimated \$32 billion in 1985. It should be obvious to even the casual observer that we cannot continue to finance our foreign competition. We have severe problems here at home, and we must address them now, while we still have a viable ag industry to produce food and fiber for ourselves and the rest of the world."

Also encouraging was the testimony of S.M. True, Texas Farm Bureau President. Mr. True gave the full weight of support of both the Texas and American Farm Bureaus in his remarks to the panel: "American farmers are generally displeased with the conduct of the World Bank, particularly since it carries out its lending operations at U.S. taxpayers' expense. American agriculture is experiencing significant economic pressures caused by low commodity prices, relatively high input costs, loss of markets, and declining asset values. We believe it is very unwise public policy to add to those pressures through unfair lending practices to foreign competitors funded with money from our own country...The Foreign Agricultural Investment Reform bill introduced by Texas Congressman Beau Boulter and others appears to be an excellent starting place for consideration of needed

changes in U.S. participation of international lending institutions. Texas Farm Bureau delegates to last January's American Farm Bureau convention in Atlanta proposed a resolution based upon the concept of the FAIR bill which passed and is now AFBF policy."

Bill Nelson, Executive Vice President of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, lent his organization's support in his remarks before the Committee: "The current situation facing Texas and other U.S. in multilateral lending which increases foreign ag production and exports of crops such as wheat that are already in surplus here and around the world will only make our situation worse."

Senators Steve Symms of Idaho and Don Nickles of Oklahoma agreed to introduce FAIR in the Senate, and I am delighted to report that it passed on July 22nd. as an amendment to the Senate's Export-Import Bank appropriations bill. The FAIR bill now goes to conference and has an excellent chance of becoming law if the Senate/House Conference Committee on Ex-Im Bank Appropriations retains the Senate's language in its conference report. I will be fighting to see that they do, and will keep you informed as to what happens.

Estate Tax Seminars Offered By Department On Aging

Posthumous gifts written into wills can be a major source of income for charities and foundations. Unfortunately, lack of legal expertise keeps many fundraisers from tapping into this bountiful resource.

Four seminars held 25-28 in locations throughout Texas will help fill these gaps in knowledge. The seminars, sponsored by the Texas department on Aging, should be of special interest to fundraisers, bankers, investment planners or anyone who wants to:

* Help their senior center foundation board or other organization secure gifts and bequests written into the wills of donors.

* Obtain guidance in setting up wills for maximum tax advantage to the beneficiaries.

* Better understand our system of wills and estate taxation.

All four of the seminars, which will be identical in content, will be coordinated by Cathy Wilson, one of the state's foremost experts in estate and endowment planning. Information about dates and times is listed below:

Seminar 1--Monday, Aug. 25, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 1323 58th St. (corner of 58th and Ave. P, Lubbock, Tx. For registration information, contact Mike McQueen (806) 372-3381.

Seminar 2--Tuesday, Aug. 26, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 118 Broadway, Suite 400, San Antonio, TX. For registration information, contact Frank Adamo at (512) 225-5201.


Seminar 3--Wednesday, Aug. 27, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at 616 Six Flags Dr. (Center Point II), Arlington, TX. For registration information, contact Janis Gray (214) 786-2955.

Seminar 4--Thursday, Aug. 28, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 3400 Highway 59, Nacogdoches, TX. For registration information, contact Martha Jones (409) 384-5704.

The registration fee for all dates and locations is \$10 per organization. No per-person fee will be charged.



Burleson Arena



Team Roping

August 24, 1986
Novice Novice 2 for \$12.00
Novice 3 for \$16.00
Progressive after 1
Open 3 for \$20.00
Progressive after 1

Books Open At 1:00
CASH ONLY

For More Information
Contact Brent Whitaker at
347-2337

10 miles north of Matador on State Highway 70 then west
on 2009 approx. 4 miles. Signs will be posted.



BUY ANY
FOUR...
GET ONE
MORE

\$14.88 Each

Matador
V&S Variety



A Statement of Policy from Payless Pkg. Store-Dickens, Texas

Beginning Sept. 1st 1986 The new Legal Age For Purchasing, Having in Possession & Or Consuming Alcoholic Beverages Will Be 21 Years Of Age.

It will be unlawful for a person under 21 years of age to enter an establishment where Alcoholic Beverages are sold-unless accompanied by their parents-legal guardian or legal age spouse.

Payless Pkg. Store of Dickens, Texas has not & will not knowingly sell to an underage person or to an obviously intoxicated person.

It is our policy to uphold & respect the laws of The State Of Texas and The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission to our very best ability.

**Thank you, Payless Pkg. Store,
Mick Dawson
Jeff Dawson
Don Karr**

Card Of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to everyone who extended comforting sympathy to the loss of our loved one, husband, father and grandfather. A special thanks for the flowers, cards, letters, donations to the Heart Assn. and Cemetery Assn., food brought to the home and church and especially your prayers, you will always be in ours.

Laverne Norris
Larry, Robert and Crystal Norris

I want to say thank you so much to all my family for planning my surprise Birthday Party! Also thank you to all family and friends who came, for gifts, money tree, flowers and lovely cards and other expressions of love.

I appreciate you each and everyone.
Edna Dillard

A great big "Thanks" for all calls, visits, gifts and prayers after my accident. Your love overwhelmed me, without love we are nothing. A special thanks to Nell Clem for helping out at my office. May God richly bless you.

Clyde and Billie Clifton

Rodney and I would like to say Thank You to everyone who has helped in anyway since Rod's accident on June 12th. The E.M.S. crew, Mary, Tony and Kirby, for their care to Floydada and then on to Lubbock. To the people who have given to the fund at the bank and those who sent food to Mother's house. To the Texas Tee Band for the Benefit Dance. To Elmer Parks and Bruce Lefevre who called in the alarm, Andy Anson, who was there and helped get Rod out of the fire, Les Woolsey and Mark Guerra for their help in fighting the fire. Thank you everyone for your prayers and cards. May God Bless you all.

Rodney and Nona Long

GOING PLACES

We make a little go a long way!
Sell, buy, rent, find and give notice by reading and using the classifieds!



CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Midland 19" T.V. and Midland Microwave. Will sell by sealed bids to the Judge. Can be seen in the Sheriff's office. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
2tc-34

MOTLEY COUNTY SESQUICENTENNIAL COOKBOOKS

Are still on sale at the Motley County Tribune, V&S Variety, The Windmill in Matador and Thacker Supply in Roaring Springs.

FOR SALE: 165 acres of land all in cultivation, 15 miles north, down Matador Highway and 5 miles east. \$200 an acre. Call 303-752-0245.
6tp-36

LOCAL HISTORY BOOKS, The Early History of Motley County, Cynthia Ann Parker books, George Humphreys, Trail Dust, at the Tribune.

FOR CHILDREN: The Book for Children, The Picture Bible. See at the Tribune.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: a jack and a pair of boys shorts. Come identify at the Tribune office.
2tp

WANTED

WANTED: Dove & Quail lease for reliable party of 4. Contact Jack Green, 347-2377.
ctfn

HELP WANTED

AMBITIOUS LADIES; earn over \$1000 by Christmas. Show Christmas decor items. Home Party Plan. NO investment, collecting, or delivery. CALL NOW, Deann Fields. 806-492-2153 after 5 p.m.
2tc-34

WANTED: Part time help at the Pizza Box in Matador. Apply in person only between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.
2tc-35

HELP WANTED: One full time (5 days weekly) and one part time (2 days minimum) position open. Permanent position duties include running cash register, handling meat, stocking, cleaning and generally making yourself indispensable. Contact Chuck Lincoln at the Red Hen Market in Roaring Springs, 348-7242.
1tp-ctfn

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The President of the Board of Trustees of Motley County School District, pursuant to Section 23.45 of the Texas Education Code, has called a meeting of the Board of Trustees for the purpose of adopting a budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year of the district, said budget shall cover all expenditures for the independent school district for said fiscal year.

The meeting will be held on August 18, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in the Superintendent's office, 1315 Scotch St., Matador, Texas 79244.

Any taxpayer of the district may be present and participate in the hearing.
2 wks.

GARAGE SALE

PORCH SALE: Luther Green's residence. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-? Everything! Bargains Galore! Come!
1tp-34

GARAGE SALE: Miscellaneous items. 9:00-6:00, Saturday Aug. 16. 110 Bursleson, Faye Slover home.
1tc-34

BACK YARD SALE: D.C. Baker residence. Lots of boys clothing. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5.
1tc-34

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE PUPPIES, very cute. Also 6 piece living room set for sale, very good condition. Call 348-7509.
1tc-34

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE: Call 806-469-5272.
2tp-35

NEW CREDIT CARD! NO ONE REFUSED! Visa/Mastercard info. Call (Refundable). 1-518-459-3546 Ext. C6688, 24 hrs.
3tp-36

Cadillacs, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available in your area. Save \$thousands\$. 216-453-3000, Ext. A3070.
1tp-34

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

The business of life is to go forwards.
Samuel Johnson

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE
3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, lots of storage, pecan trees and close to school. Assumable 8 3/4% loan and equity. \$30,000. 915-524-9321 after 6 p.m. or 347-2836.
ctfn

FOR SALE: Three bedroom remodeled house. Lots of extras. \$27,000 Firm. Call 915-524-3399 or 347-2603.
rfn

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, Completely remodeled, many extras; corner lot with trees, new porch and roof, fenced yard. For more details call 806-348-7924.
ctfn

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT

Preregistration for Kindergarten will be held August 27, 1986 at 9:00 in the High School Vocational Agriculture Room. Please bring your child's birth certificate and immunization record.

We're Closing Out the Season! Final Reduction on Summer Activities, join us for the big E.O.S. Party. End of Summer Party, sponsored by the First Baptist Church Youth Council. Youth grades 7-12 meet at the First Baptist Church Aug. 21 at 4:00 p.m. for swimming at the Springs, hot dogs, lots of fun!
3tp-34

GRIFFIN OIL CO.

In Quitaque will be closed for Labor Day weekend, from noon Friday, August 29 through Monday Sept. 1.
1tc-34

SPECIALITIES

LOCKNEY MEAT COMPANY
USDA Inspected. Kill days, Monday through Friday. Custom processing. Wholesale and retail meat. One half and quarters, cut, wrapped frozen and fully guaranteed. Located on corner of US 70 and FM 378 South. Call. 652-3305. Sam and Kelly Fortenberry.
ctfn

WHAT IS A RINGMASTER?
A Ringmaster controls the pages in your Ring Binder, Photo/Memory Album. It makes thumbing through your album a pleasure. Pick up a Ringmaster at the Motley County Tribune or Stanley Pharmacy.
2tc-35

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

"Whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable—if anything is excellent or praiseworthy—think about such things."
Phillipians 4:8

PROUD TO BE TEXAN!

Classified Rates

10¢ Per Word, \$3.00 Minimum.
Card Of Thanks
up to 55 words--\$5.00
55-100 words--\$10.00
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NOON TUESDAY

BUFFALO FLATT PLUMBING
repipes, sewer, water, gas, backhoe.

Senior Citizen Discount
New construction, remodel, .itching, reasonable rates, local references. Free Estimates. 11 Years Experience. Jimi Vivens, Turkey, Tx. 806-423-1004 or 423-1496.
5tc-33

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES, Cold Cider, Flea Market Items.

Open Fri. 3 p.m.-7 p.m.
Sat.-Tues. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Wed. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
We accept Food Stamps.
Riverside Produce & Flea Market
South of Roaring Springs on Hwy. 70.

Carpet Cleaning Machine Available From **STANLEY PHARMACY**

Now Available At **Matador Motor And Implement**

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

Caprock-Plains Federal Land Bank Association



Floydada 105 S. Wall 983-2480 Box 130

Merle Norman Cosmetics Clothing
For the Entire Family
We give & redeem Blue Stamps
Val. \$2.00 a book in on any purchase.

HALL-SCRUGGS & CO.
Paducah, Tx

6.9% Financing For 36 Months Or \$500 Rebate Available On The Following Cars

1-1986 Pontiac 6000 4-Door, Demo

1-1986 Chev. Celebrity 4-Door

6.9% Financing On the Following Pickups

1-1986 5-10 Pickup

1-1985 5-10 Pickup

1-1986 1/2 Ton Silverado

2-1986 3/4 Ton 4x4 Pickups

Used Equipment

1 pr. Snap On Duals 18.4/15-38, good tires

Demo's

1-1986 Chev. Suburban Loaded, Demo

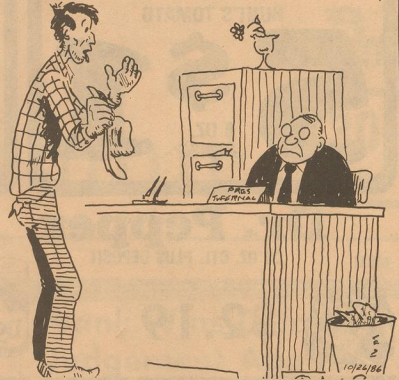
COME IN AND MEET LARRY REINHARDT Our new Car & Truck Service Manager

MATADOR MOTOR & IMPLEMENT, INC.



COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"How, President Tufernal, do you expect a gentleman like me to pay on my note when times are hard like this?"

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Rev. Edna Dillard

Roaring Springs, Tx 348-7943

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Church 11:00 a.m.

Sunday night 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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Rickey Joe Carson

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Quality Work at Reasonable Rates

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Hours--Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.--6:00 p.m.

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Financing Available

SATELLITE SYSTEM

System includes 10 1/2' Hastings Antenna, 24 channel satellite receiver low noise amplifier.

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Sauce
HUNT'S TOMATO

5 \$1
8 OZ. CANS



Ketchup
HEINZ TOMATO

\$1 09
32 OZ. BTL.



Tostitos
ALL TYPES

\$1 09
REG. \$1.59



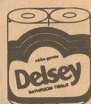
Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS

\$2 79
1 LB. CAN

Dr. Pepper
32 OZ. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT

\$2.19

Delsey
BATHROOM TISSUE



99¢
4 ROLL PKG.

Noodles
SKINNER MEDIUM/WIDE



39¢
8 OZ. PKG.

Jelly
WELCH'S GRAPE



99¢
2 LB. JAR

SHELF SPECIALS

PURINA MOIST & CHUNKY
DOG FOOD 8 LB. BAG **\$3 49**

PURINA CHUCK WAGON
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ASSORTED COOKIES REG. 99¢ **2 99¢**

FOR DISHES
JOY LIQUID 22 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

SNUGGLE
FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ. BTL. **\$1 79**

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INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR **\$4 49**

REGULAR/UNSCENTED BOUNCE
FABRIC SOFTENER 40 CT. CTN. **\$1 99**

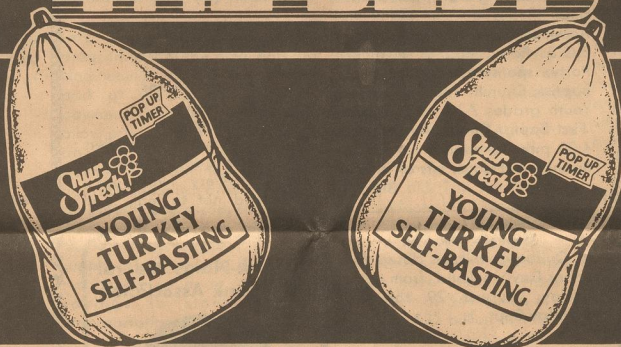
BUY 3 GET 1 FREE
ZEST SOAP 4 BAR **\$1 79**

ALL FABRIC
BIZ BLEACH 20 OZ. BOX **89¢**

TOOTHPASTE 15" OFF
AQUA FRESH 4.6 OZ. TUBE **\$1 19**

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THE BEST



USDA GRADE A SELF BASTING FINEST QUALITY

SHURFRESH TURKEY

79¢



Pork Chops
HORMEL SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM QUARTER PORK LOIN OR

LEAN TRIM COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS	18-22 LB. AVERAGE TIMER	\$1 89
SUPER SELECT CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS		\$2 09
SUPER SELECT THIN CUT BREAKFAST PORK CHOPS		\$2 19
HILLSHIRE FARM REG./POLISH SMOKED SAUSAGE		\$2 19
OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1 79
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FROZEN & DAIRY

CREAMY
CHIFFON MARGARINE 2-8 LB. TUBS **79¢**

PET RITZ ASSORTED
FRUIT COBBLERS 26 OZ. PKG. **\$1 69**

10 OZ. PET RITZ 9"
PIE SHELLS 2 CT. PKG. **79¢**

BORDEN SPECIALS

BORDEN'S RND. CTN. ASSTD. FLVRS
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1 59**

BORDEN'S SNACKS FUDGESICLES DREAM BAR ICE MILK BAR POPSICLES 12 CT. PKG. **\$1 39**

BORDEN HI PRO MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **95¢**

RAID!! SPECIALS

RAID
CRACK & CREVICE 12 OZ. CAN **\$2 69**

RAID PRO. STRENGTH FLYING
INSECT KILLER 12 OZ. CAN **\$2 99**

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HOUSE & GARDEN 13 OZ. CAN **\$2 99**

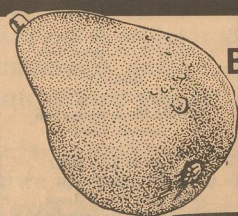
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\$3,250.00 IN FREE GROCERIES TO BE GIVEN AWAY EACH MONTH
GRAND PRIZE DRAWING FOLLOWING 3RD MONTH DRAWING

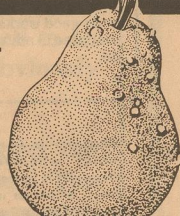
Seedless Grapes
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59¢



NEW CROP
BARTLETT PEARS

49¢ LB.



TEXAS GOLDEN SWEET
CORN 5 EARS **\$1 00**
CALIFORNIA SNOW-WHITE
CAULIFLOWER EA. **79¢**
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