



90TH YEAR

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The Motley County Tribune is now in its new home on Highway 70, a half block East of Main Street. Yea!

It even smells new. There is still alot to do, but in time it will all get done.

My thanks go out to my

'Iandlord' Clay Jameson who has put in hours painting and getting the building ready, and then he and Garland Cartwright then he and Garland Cartwright used their strong arms and backs and moved everything from the Matador Tribune office to the Motley County Tribune office. I also want to thank Steve Bostick for stopping by and lending a helping hand, and to June Keltz for her help and Brenda Osborn and daughter Samantha for helping load office supplies, Kelly G. Martin for helping pack and for Judy Cartwright for bringing us cokes m-m-good, and last but definitely not least Mary Renfro and Michelle Bearden and Jason Jameson. I could not have done it without

Also I wish to say Goodbye and God Bless to Roy and Patsy and Russell, Holly and Rebecca Tippin who changed locations this week and now live in

Andrews, Texas.

Come by to see our new home and give us some news.



March 6: Gardening Canning Program. 10:00 10:00 a.m March 6-8: Volleyball

March 6-10: Spring Break. March 10: Commissioners Court,

March 10: PTO meeting, 7:30

March 10: Teacher's Texas Examination

March 13: Matador City Council, 7:30 a m.

March 13: Roaring Springs City Council, 7:30 p.m.

March 14: Eternas Blood Drive. March 18: Matador Lions Club. March 20: Health Screening Clinic, 9 a.m.--4 p.m. in Flomot.

March 24: Ir Livestock Show. March 29: Easter Egg Hunt, 3

p.m.

We are sorry about the incorrect date for the cheese in last weeks paper.

Health Screening Clinic Scheduled in Flomot

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The Do Gooders Club of
Flomot has postponed their
monthly meeting from
Wednesday, March 20 to sponsor
the annual Health Screening
Clinic conducted by the Texas
Dept. of Health. The screening
will be open to the public at the
Flomot Community Center from
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
The Texas Dept. of Health
personnel of Spur will give many
screenings including diabetes,
high blood pressure and low
blood sugar. Everyone is
encouraged to take advantage
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"Hot Time In The Olde Town Tonight

Tonight will start the rip-roaring Volleyball Tournament at 6 p.m. in the Motley County ISD gym in Matador with 14 local and "Other" teams 14 local and "Other" teams competing for the entertainment of the entire community. Saturday's games will begin at 1 p.m. and last until whenever. The three day action packed affair, March 6, 7, and 8th will also feature a concession stand to tempt the tests buds: faces.

to tempt the taste buds; fancy Nachos, regular Nachos, Chili

Dogs, Popcorn and the renowned Dieters Downfall, Brownies and Rice Krispie Squares.

The Sesquicentennial Folklife The Sesquicentennial Folklite Festival Committee would like to invite everyone in Flomot, Northfield, Matador, Roaring Springs and surrounding areas to come out at least one night and join together for an evening of honest fun and dedicated murching.

Conservation Reserve Program Offers Options To Farmers

A meeting to discuss the 1986 A meeting to discuss the 1986 Farm Program and the Conservation Reserve Program was held March 3, 1986, at the Motley County Courthouse. Scotty Abbott, County Executive Director, of the Motley County ASCS office, began the meeting by discussing the 1986 Farm by discussing the 1986 Farm

Program. Abbott says that the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will begin accepting applications to participate in the 1986 Farm Program beginning March 6 and ending April 11. The program is voluntary, but to be eligible for

price support loans, deficiency payments and land diversion payments, producers must signup. Program provisions include a 25 percent acreage reduction for cotton and wheat; a 20 percent acreage reduction for feed grains; a paid land diversion for wheat and feed grains; advance deficiency payments for wheat, feed grains, and cotton if requested at sign-up; and a provision at sign-up; and a provision where a producer may earn 92 percent of his projected deficiency payment and only plant 50 percent of his permitted acreage for harvest. Further

acreage for harvest. Further program details are available at the local ASCS Office.

James Gillespie and Ray Minkley discussed the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP). This program is designed to retire highly erodible cropland from production and protect from future soil loss. Under CRP a farmer may enter into a ten year contract and into a ten year contract and receive annual rental payments over the ten year period for the idled land. The land must have a protective cover of grass established. While the land is in established. While the land is in the CRP there is no grazing allowed, or harvesting of grass seed. Leasing of the land for hunting or recreation purposes is allowed. Cost share will be available for the establishment of the grass cover. To be eligible the land must have been planted or considered planted two out of five years (1981-1985), and be roding at a rate 3 times the soil eroding at a rate 3 times the soil tolerance. Signup for this program begins March 3 and will end March 14. Further details are available at the Soil Conservation Service office or the ASCS office.



The "landlord," Clay Jameson sprucing up the Tribune's



Manpower at its best - Clay Jameson moving the typesetting machine via railroad cart.



Wagons Ho! The Sesquicentennial Wagon Train heads closer to West Texas

Wagon Train Journey's Onward

Today, March 6, the Wagon Train is scheduled to pull into Fredericksburg, Texas.

Although the statewide press coverage has not always been particularly favorable to the Wagon Train, it continues Wagon Train, it continues onward with around 50 wagons

The Wagon train is now a third of the way through its 3000 mile journey across Texas. This has been an experience participants

will never forget. True, they don't have to worry about marauding Indians, lack of water or food supplies which must last 6 months to a year. Nonetheless, the Texas sun can

Nonetheless, the Texas sun can still scorch and sandstorms are still as suffocating.

Accompanying the wagoners and cowboys are two bus loads of students, ranging from kindergarten age to High Schoolers. Most of these students are the offspring of wagon train participants. One 15 year old stated that she enjoyed visiting the small towns the best as they usually went all out for the Wagon Train, while larger cities were more ho-hum.

The Wagon Train may have not received the best press coverage it could have had. However the spirit of the journey remains intact and Wagon Train will in all probability be in Motley County on May 26th., the date originally scheduled.

Kerrville March 7
Hunt March 8
Open Camp March 9
YO Ranch March 10-11
Junction March 12
Tillman Ranch March 13
Menard March 14
Eden March 15
Eola March 16
San Angelo March 17-18
San Angelo (Twin Buttes Open Camp) March 19
Mertzon March 20
Bernhart March 21
Big Lake March 22-23
Rankin March 24
McCamey March 25
Open Camp March 26
Fort Stockton March 27-28
Open Camp March 29
Balmorhea March 20
Open Camp March 31
Kent April 1
Open Camp (Plateau) April 2

Open Camp March 3
Kent April
Open Camp (Plateau) April 2
Van Horn April 3-4
Allamore April 5
Sierra Blanca April 6
Fort Quitman (Open Camp) . April 7
Fort Hancock April 8-9
Tornillo April 10
San Elizario April 11
El Paso April 12-14
Open Camp April 15

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El Paso Van Horn	Midland	Abilene Fort Worth San Angelo Nacogdoches
	Fort Stockton	Austin San Antonio
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The Dallas Morning News

Salt Flat (Open Camp) April 18
Open Camp April 19
Guadalupe Nat. Park April 20-22
Old Polly Holobeke Ranch April 23
Bob Farmer Ranch April 24
Orla April 25
Mentone April 26
Kermit April 27-28
Notrees April 29
Odessa April 30-May 1
Midland May 2
Open Camp May 3
Patricia May 4
Lamesa May 5-6
O'Donnell
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Lubbock			May 9
Levelland			. May 10
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Amarillo		1	May 17-19
Claude			. May 20
Ashtola (Ope	n Camp)		. May 21
Clarendon .			. May 22
Brice (Open (Camp) .		. May 23
Turkey		1	May 24-25
Matador			. May 26
Glenn			. May 27
Dickens			. May 28
Pitchfork Ran	nch	1	May 29-30

HOME AT LAST WITH TWO SHINY NEW PLOYEES, CARLA LINCOLN, TYPIST, AND MICHELLE BEARDEN, GENERAL FLUNKY.

Cornudas (Open Camp) . . . April 17





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Jo Ann's

Jots & Jingles

The Prince of Wales, heir to the throne of England, came to Texas to help celebrate the Sesquicentennial. One of the cities he visited was San

The public was invited to a luncheon for the Prince and the cost was \$20 per plate and 1500 tickets were to be sold. I had my chance for being in the same room with rayalty. However, the next announcement was the menu. Would you believe it? They were going to serve the Prince chicken in beef country and Iwas appalled. Secondly, as my best friends will tell you, I hate chicken. So I declined the

The San Antonio newspapers had a field day with all the stories of the Prince's activities. The story I liked best was printed in the San Antonio Express and I quote it here for you

"Miss Manners would have had a fainting spell. Shortly after Prince Charles left his table

in the Convention Center, a small

crowd surged forward.

The aggressive souvenirseekers went first for flowers from the centerpeice, while others stared longingly at the silverware he used.

One woman sat in the prince's chair and pretended to drink his tea as someone snapped her

Then - egad! - the crowd went for the prince's leftover strawberries.

As some guests groaned and watched in disbelief, fingers fumbled into the prince's dessert dish, plucked the berries from a sea of cream and gobbled them

Then they laughed.
It may not have been their fault. In all the extensive pre-visit briefings, people were told not to offer their hand to the prince

first and not to get in his way.
Nobody told the poor commo
folk not to eat his strawberries.

Kayla Johnson Named To Dean's Honon List

West Texas University in Canyon released the names of honor students for the 1985 fall semester and included on the Dean's list was Kayla Johnson of Flomot.

To qualify for the Dean's honor roll, a student must have a grade point average of 3.25 or more on 4.0 scale and have

taken as many as 12 semester hours of work.

Kayla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, a junior elementary education major, had a grade point average of 3.50. She is a graduate of South Plains College in Levelland Plains College in Levelland and Motley County High School.

Hey, Matador Look Who's Coming To Town!

the Motley County Sesquicen tennial Festival, May 25-26 wearing Pioneer Dress reminiscent of frontier days to 25-26 help add to the nostalgia of Attend these festivities in that pretty bonnet and ruffled dress, cowboy hat, colorful western shirt and beard so the out of town and local judges will have a difficult decision choosing The Pioneer Woman and Pioneer Man

The Judges will be circulating among all the activities during the celebration to select the winners of these awards. Earlyne Jameson, chairman of the Pioneer Dress, stresses that everyone please wear a name tag for the benefit of the judges as well as for out of town visitors If you do not want to make your own name tag, the Matador Variety Store will have name tags available for just five cents!

May 26 at the 7:00 p.m. Awards Presentation in front of the

courthouse.

In 1873, Captain Buckley P. Paddock, editor of the Fort Worth Democrat wrote, "God makes the country, but man makes the town." We will be Paddock,

Engraved plaques will be presented to the Pioneer Woman and The Pioneer Man, Monday,

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Recently my heart was uched as I observed my Grandchildren's mother dog protecting her five little newborn puppies. As I approached her puppies. As I hiding place anxiously stoo ace for them, stood between rying to discern if I came to do narm or merely to admire her pride and joy. Our Heavely Father is much

like any parent with a new arrival. When we are born into His family we are truly a new creature, having need to be nutured with milk and tender loving care. (I Cor. 3:2) Everytime we cry out He answers and He protects us from the enemy while we are helpless. We would like to remain there but His plan is for us to grow.

As the puppies become older, the mother will allow them to be exposed to a world of adversity. For a time she will allow them to walk in beach allow them to walk in her shadow, feeling their dependency upon her, but there must be a weaning time.

The weaning is difficult for us.

God has given us a daily guide and principles to live by in His word. This is the meat served from His table by which we grow. As mature children, He expects us to walk by faith, not by sight. (2 Cor. 5:7) We must wait for somethings that, before, were given to us immediately. We must learn to give, to receive, to nust learn to give, to receive, to

ove - even the unloveable. Eph. 4:14, 15 says it better an I. "As a result was than I. "As a result, we are no longer to be children, tossed here and there by waves, and carried about by every wind of doctrine by the trickery of men, by craftiness in deceitful scheming; but speaking the truth in love, we are to grow up in all aspects into Him, who is the head, even Christ."

Unlike animal parents who sometimes leave their childen, we can feel secure in knowing that even after weaning our El Shaddai (God Almighty) Father will NEVER leave us or forsake

Former Teacher Turns To Cattle



The Former Allie Fish of Matad County Pioneers, Mr. and I granddaughter, Jennifer. dor, daughter of Motley Mrs. I.F. Fish, with

Octogenarian Allie Nelson, who looks dainty and fragile as

who looks dainty and fragile as Victorian lace, owns and manages an 800-acre ranch at Lohn, north of Brady.
How does an 86-year-old woman round up a herd of 50 lumbering polled Herefords?
"Idrive my pickup to the pasture and honk. They come right up. I throw hay out the back of the truck." Nelson's voice was soft. She had to catch her breath often; her tiny hands fluttered. Her nails were painted red.

were painted red.

OK, how about corralling the half-ton critters?
"They just follow me into the corral," she said.

How does she load them up for

market?
"My goodness, the commercial men do that."

Nelson retired from teaching school when she was 68. For Nelson, the sunset years signaled a new career. The high school biology teacher had purchased the ranch a year before she retired. She fully expected to make the ranch a paying concern, and she has done so, she said.

"Oh, heck, I'd been too active in my life. I couldn't sit down. I'd go crazy.

Last year a pet goat butted Nelson. She fell to the ground and broke her hip. She spent eight weeks recovering in a covalescent "I nearly went nuts in the nursing home. I have to be out doing things."

Nelson has recovered fully from that accident. She walked carefully, with a lop-sided gait.

Nelson's home reflected an inquiring mind. A stone fireplace was filled with rocks she picked up through the Southwest, such as turquoise, quartz and goodies. "My friends brought me rocks,

you buy.

learn.

Kelli Jacks 347-2889 Jackson

SAN ANGELO STANDARD TIMES, Indian baskets made of yucca oven by the Papagos Indians hung on the walls. Nelson taught on their reservation near Tuscon,
Ariz., shortly before she retired.

A collection of silver souve spoons were in a case. A small, spoons were in a case. A small, framed ivory fan, a memento of Nelson's childhood, hung on the wall beside her bed.
When Nelson bought the ranch, she purchased a half-

Shetland pony named Bruno to ride to the fields. "I thought I needed a horse to round up cattle. l was wrong. A pickup works better." But Bruno remained on theranchasanoversized pet. Heis at least 20 years old, according to Nelson. "I call him and he comes from the field. He's a good old

norse. Nelson had watched herfather raise polled Herefords when she was growing up on a ranch in the Texas panhandle. "I knew they were a gentle breed of cattle she said.

sne said.
When Nelson purchased her ranch, it was a wilderness, In fact, unknown counterfeiters had hidden fake silver dollars, half dollars and quarters in a cave on her land. A hired man filled a gallon bucket with the phony money and brought it to Nelson. "I took some for souvenirs, he took the rest to the Sheriff."

Gradually the land was cleared, and Nelson has seeded some fields with grass. Her cattle herd has numbered as high as 100. In November Nelson sold her

100. In November Nelson sold her goats because of the drought.

The former school teacher still finds time to go to Abilene to attend operas and plays. She is glso a member of the Retired Teachers' Association.

Nelson's heart belongs home on the range. One or two pickups pass her home each day.

"I would never live in town. Too much hubbub."

by Jan Tomar

much hubbub. by Jan Tomar

and a company to the contract of the contract With Mary Kay Cosmetics, skin care isn't just something It's something you ndependent Beauty Consultant

Archeological Site Of Pre-Historic Culture Researched For Garden Club

e Alibates Flint Quarries Texas Panhandle Pueblo Culture National Monument, located in northeast Potter County is the only designated national monument in Texas; it overlooks Canadian River which has been dammed to form Lake Meredith; and the site is well known to archeologists,

anthropologists, paleontologists, geologists and historians. These, and many more interesting facts were told to members of Matador Garden Club at a meeting February at the home of the preside Mrs. Ted Elliott, by Mrs. Fro Potts, the former Marisue

Burleson, as a guest of the club. Introduced by Mrs. Douglas Meador, program leader, Mrs. Potts traced the development of the flint quarries and prehistoric culture ruins from the early 1900's when they appeared on a survey by Charles Gould.

"The area was known as the Allie Bates Pasture and Allie Bates Creek, named for a cowboy on the LX Ranch, Allie Bates who built a dugout in a draw that ran into the Canadian," she explained. "Gould coined the word Alibates

for the 'agatized' dolomite."
Interest in the flint quarries
was intensified when Indian
pueblo ruins were discovered on pueblo ruins were discovered on the cliffs, and artifacts made of Alibates flint were found all across the country, she said. This advanced the theory that nomadic tribes of Indians roamed the Alibates area, trading their wares with the Panhandle pueblo tribes.

"In 1930 scientists positively identified the source of the raw material for the artifacts, as these quarries," Mrs. Potts said. "Although we recognize that the modern Indians, Apaches, Comanches, Kiowas, and "Although we recognize that the modern Indians, Apaches, Comanches, Kiowas, and Southern Cheyennes used the flint for their weapons, with this endorsement it was thought that people 12,000 years ago, nomadic hunters, had also used it. In the 1930's alone, 16,000 artifacts were excavated at the Alibates, Antelope Creek, and Chimney Rock Ruins."

A campaign to perserve the Alibates area was begun in the 1960's when plans for the dam across the Canadian River began to formulate. Lobbying in Congress to make the area a national park, was done by

Henry Hertner and in 1965 a bill providing for the establishment of the Alibates National Monument was introduced by Sen. Ralph Yarborough. When it

passed, President Lyndon Johnson signed the bill into law. "Twenty years later, little has been done to develop the park," Mrs. Potts said of her visit to the site. "Present guided tours cover only the flint quarries, and involve a 1.3 mile hike, including a moderately steep hill, and last about an hour and a half." Little accomodations are made for the tourists who drive

long distances to view the site, she said. "If you arrive too early or too late for the two scheduled tours, that's tough. Come Again."

A native of Matador (she was born at Traweek Hospital), Mrs.
Potts is the daughter of Mrs. Potts is the daughter of Mrs. Mollie Burleson of Floydada, and the late W.E. Burleson. She grew up on the Burleson Ranch in Motley County, but attended Floydada schools. Both she and her husband are graduates of Texas Tech University. After their marriage, his work with IBM and General Motors Research Center. General Motors Research Center took them to California, Michigan, back to the West Coast, then to Oklahoma before they returned to Texas and ranch

they returned to lexas and ranch life, just below the Caprock.

Mrs. Potts is president of the Motley County Library and vice-president of James Smith Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and she is a history buff. She is involved in writing, especially about the writing, especially about the ranching heritages of this area. She also in interested in archeology, which led her to visit the Alibates site.

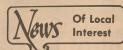
the Alibates site.

Certain areas of Motley

County are rich in Indian
artifacts, Mrs. Potts averred and
a discussion of the various a discussion of the various locations, principally Connell Peak and Quitaque Peaks, followed with members

participating.
Roll call "Something I remember about Matador from my youth, or a first impression." revealed varied and interesting reflections by those present: Rachel Patton, Mesdames J.D. Craven, W.N. Pipkin, W.D. Lipscomb, Alvin Stearns, Artie Wason, Paul Gray, Mrs. Meador and Mrs. Potts.

Upon adjournment, Mrs. Elliott served refreshments of cake, coffee and tea.



Mrs. Johnny (Debra) Scott had

surgery, Friday morning at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Fred Risser had knee surgery, Friday morning, Feb. 28 at the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. West Texas nospira...
He returned home Saturday.

Larry Jameson visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jameson this past weekend.

Sherry Taves of Lubbock and her friend Lynn, visited Sherry's grandmother, Mrs. Elga Evans and Roger on Saturday and

Mrs. Eugene Watson of Roaring Springs was accompanied to Amarillo last Monday by Mrs. Stanley Lefevre and Mrs. by Mrs. Stanley Lefevre and Mrs. Pete Osborn of Plainview to visit Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sain. Mr. Sain is a patient in the High Plains Baptist Hospital, Room 831. Mr. Sain is a former resident of Matador.

recently returned from a visit with her father, W.L. Young and her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Young of May,



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Northfield

Hello Folks, thought I'd come to town and see what is going on, and stop in for coffee with some

Had you ever stopped to think

Well there are some people who are so smart they know all the questions and all the

Then there are people who are book smart, but are vague ut what goes on outside of a

Then there are people who are some smart but they don't

know everything.

Now take me for instance, I am some smart, I think, but I am sure dumb sometimes.

Like when my son, Benny J., comes out this way on a field trip, he stays with me at the ranch, and gravitates out in which ever direction he needs to go. (Gravitate, now that is a good word, I think).

word, I Think).

He usually takes me on these trips, and we travel the highways and byways up hill and down, looking for rare and beautiful flowers, plants, trees and shrubs.

If and when he finds them, if the season is right, he takes bark cuttings and seeds to A&M College at Dallas to the experiment station.

There, they pamper and pet these plants and seeds, trying to see if they will grow for yard beautification.

On this trip we went out close to Texline on the hunt of a lovely rare Bluebonnet. The color was different and seed pod also, to any other Bluebonnet in Texas.

On our way out about mid-morning, son said "If this town coming up has a DQ, we will stop in for coffee." I said, "O.K." We drove in and stopped at the Dairy Queen. I looked all around but I didn't say anything. About noon son said, "If you are not too noon son said, "It you are not too hungry we will go on through this town coming up, I know the next town has a DQ and they have delicious hamburgers." I said,

Attend National

Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon were in San Antonio from Wednesday until Sunday to attend the annual national convention of Foundation

convention of Foundation Beefmaster Association held at the historical LaMansion Hotel. Mr. Dixon serves on the board of directors of the National Beefmaster Assn. They enjoyed the tourist attractions and attended a cattle sale at Castroville

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spray and daughters, Misty and Rhonda of Bedford visited Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

have been in Lovington, N.M. this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hester. Mr. Hester, a patient in the Nor-Lea Hospital, is listed in serious

Mrs. Ray Martin of Roaring

Mrs. Ray Martin of Roaring Springs visited Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Henry L. Martin. Travis Clifton of Midland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Jameson, Sunday. He and his sister, Mrs. Inez Bailey, who has been visiting in Midland with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hamm, were in Matador during the weekend attending to business. Mrs. Bailey returned to Midland to be

and Mrs. Spencer Dixon

Castroville

About 1 p.m., we drove into the next town and stopped at a Dairy Queen. I looked all around Dairy Queen, Ilooked all around but I didn't say anything. The burger was pretty good. We have now made a half circle and on our way home. About mid-afternoon, son said, "I see a big DQ coming up.

Said, "I see a big DQ coming up.
How about some ice cream as a
float?" I said, "O.K.", but to
myself I said, you sure see things!
don't. Finally I couldn't stand it
any longer and I said, "Son,
what is a DQ, and where do you

Well sir, that boy looked at me like you poor ole' sole, you do need a keeper. He said, "Mother do you see that tall sign up ahead?" I said, "Yes." "Well, look up there and tell me what it says. I looked and sure enough there was a great big capital D and a Q on that sign, and you know what? It was standing right

in front of a Dairy Queen.
Well as I said some people can
be smart and dumb at the same

Ho hum, time for coffee, Ya'll

W.J. Boykin is champing at the bits, he recently had surgery, and the Dr. let him come home, he was doing so good, with the understanding he wouldn't bear wrestle with anyone, and gave him a few more does and don'ts. J is doing fine but restless.

Faye Timmons still on twice per week treatment at the clinic in Amarillo, is feeling great. Nita Curlee is visiting her sister Wilma Thomas. Nita and Wilma

made a visit to see R.B. Ramson a sick cousin in Cee Vee, Saturday. Betty Simpson took on the job

of finishing a red, white, and blue quilt top, that Annie B. Cloyd gave the Arts and Crafts club to be quilted to sell chances on at our Christmas Bazzar.

Viola Featherston, from Hico, Texas is visiting her sisters, Mary Hoover and Annie Lee Holiman. That's all folks, see you next time I'm in town.

with Mrs. Hamm (Marlene) who is

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spray were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spray west-in Plainview, Tuesday for Mr. Spray medical treatment. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Briscoe before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Wright attended the funeral services of her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Patty Selders, 79, of Pheonix, Arizona held at the Assembly of

God Church in Plainview 10:00 a.m., Friday, Feb. 28.

Stuart Dixon was in Lubbock, Friday with his son in law, Fred Risser of Matador, who had surgery at West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Wright visited during the weekend in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Patty and Mr. and Mrs.

Corky Moody. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon and

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon and granddaughters, Kobbi and Kaci Risser of Matador, were in Amarillo, Saturday where Mr. Dixon attended a Panhandle

Dixon attended a Panhandle Beefmaster Breeders Assn. meeting. En route home last Sunday from the national Beefmaster Assn. convention in San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon visited in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Casey.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings, Sunday were their sons, Ted and Tim Jennings of Haskell.

Mrs. W.N. Casey.

Whiteflat News **Afton News**

dismissed.

Flomot News

'Round

Honored On Birthday Mrs. Doyle (Mary Jo) Calvert honored her mother in-law, Mrs. Viola Calvert on her birthday

with a surprise party, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 27 in her home. A beautiful pink and white decorated birthday cake was served with coffee and hot spiced tea to Mesdames George Pope, Howard Rogers, Joe

Guest speaker at the Sunday

Guest speaker at the Sunday morning services at the Flomot United Methodist Church was the Rev. Harry Burton Lewis, a missionary of Japan.

Mrs. Morris Burkes of Matador and Mrs. Clois Shorter accompanied the MCGS cheerleaders, Cindy Shorter, Natalie Burkes, Yulanda Campbell and Brandi Barton to Levelland last weekend where they attended the regional basketball tournament.

they attended the regional basketball tournament.
Laurie Washington of Plainview and Mrs. Bruce Hamilton of Lubbock visited Friday and Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin joined family members in Tulia, Saturday for a luncheon in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lillie Tanner.

Louis Shorter Jennifer of Amarillo visited Mr.

Raydell Mullins received a good report at the doctors office this past week. He has been

dismissed.
Raydell and Ruby Mullins received a letter last week from their grandson, Chad Mullins in Kirshgoens, Germany. He reports he is getting settled and doing

The Dobb City Bridge Club met Monday night at the home of Hortense Goodwin. Present were Cean Cooper, Delores Fox, Clarice Crabtree and Hortense

Alvin Corothers received edical treatment at Crosbyton

and Mrs. L.E. Shorter and Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter and daughters, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Price of Turkey were luncheon guests of Viola Stinson and Mary Ellen Barton, Sunday. Misses Stinson and Barton visited in Floydada, Friday with Mrs. Mollie Burleson. Marilee Pilcher of Fritch visited

Marilee Pilcher of Frita visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin. Mrs. Martin was in Plainview, Wednesday for Plainview, medical tests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert and sons of Quitaque and Mrs. E.J. Browning, local resident visited their mother, Mrs. Viola Calvert, Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morris of Plainview visited Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morris. Visitors during the weekend in

Mrs. Wendell Morris.
Visitors during the weekend in the home of Mrs. James Monk were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Tamner of Olton, Mrs. Lewis Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Cannon, Kay and Matthew of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Tunner also visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond. Clayton Bond.

Clayton Bond.
Mr. and Mrs. D.M. "Ikie"
Gilbert visited from Thursday
until Sunday night in Wichita
Falls with grandchildren, Loren
and Christopher Blanton. Their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal
Blanton met friends, Texas Tech
ex students, in San Antonio for a
weekend reunion. weekend reunion

Clinic Wednesday night for burns to the eyes, received while

Guests in the home of Charles and Nell Edwards last week end were Billy, Pam, Dodie and Rebecca Morris of Flomot. While

here Billy and Pam played in the Volleyball Tournament at Pattor

Guests in the home of Ike and

Guests in the home of like and Elane Jackson last weekend were Bill and Laverne Jackson of Lubbock. While here they attended the Volleyball Tournament Friday night at Patton Springs School.

Springs school.

Ayers, minister of the Church of Christ in Matador, accepted the pastoral appointment at the Church of Christ in Buchanan Dam. They visited in Dickens, Thursday with Mrs. Ayer's grandfather, Charlie Fullingim and continued to Buchanan Dam, Friday, Feb. 28.

Mrs. Innice Divon visited from

Motley County

Mrs. Janice Dixon visited from Monday until Thursday in Hedley with Mrs. Nona Tooke. Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner,

Heather Ann and Cobey visited in Lockney, Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Laverne Sams and housequest, Mrs. Ruth Wood of Houston

wood of Houston.
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon
visited during the week in
covington, N.M. with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lovington, parents, Mr.

Hester. En route home, Sunday they visited Mrs. Lyle Halliday and three year old son, Matthew of Idalou, patients in the burn unit of the Lubbock General Hospital. Saturday evening at an outdoor barbecue, Matthew fell into the fire when playing with children and suffered third degree burns over 90% of his body. Mrs. Halliday's hands were severly burned when trying to extinguish the flames engulfing Matthew. They are the daughter and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitefield of

Mrs. Beulah Jameson of Dougherty was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Jameson, Sunday.

Roaring Springs News by Odessa Mullins

Miss Lula Swim had an all church lunch for the members of First United Methodist Church First United Methodist Church Sunday. Those enjoying the meal and fellowship were Pastor Eddie Markum, his wife and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clifton; Kermit Glover; Mr. and Mrs. Lem Miller, Cecil Swim; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zabielski and their and Mrs. Mrs. Ray Zabielski and their daughter. Mrs. Reverby Shorter. daughter Mrs. Beverly Shorter and her daughter of Amarillo, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rich and children of Big Spring visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lorine Osborn, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Faulkner of bbock were weekend guests of bbock were weekend guests of er mother, Mrs. Alma

ner mother, Mrs. Alma Spraberry. Mrs. Ray Webb of Matador spent Tuesday night with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Vera Mitchell, the two ladies went to Paducáh to see their husband and brother, Ray Webb, who is in a

brother, Ray Webb, who is in a nursing home there.

Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Peacock made a weekend trip to Clovis, N.M., where they visited their son Mike, his wife, Tobi and daughters Michelle, and son Jon. Hattie Marshall and Vera Mitchell were Floydada visitors Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Miller were Saturday visitors in Spur with his

Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Miller were Saturday visitors in Spur with his sister Mrs. Pearl Costelow and her son Maurice and his wife Mary of Dallas, with whom she had spent several weeks before returning home, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Cooper, Mrs. Lugatita Bower, and Mrs.

Mrs. Juanita Bowen and Mrs. M.S. Thacker were Floydada lunch time visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim were

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Plains area visitors,

Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha McClesky and Mrs. Bertha McClesky and Miss Bess Ferguson visited Benno Wilson and Jessie Freeman, former longtime residents in this community, in the Floydada Nursing Care Center last Saturday.

Mr. Ray Matthews and Mrs.

Mr. Ray Matthews and Mrs. Dorothy Graves of Amarillo were Saturday visitors with their aunt Mrs. Edna Dillard.

Rev. Floyd Bradley filled the pulpit at First Baptist for morning and evening services; he and Mrs. Bradley had lunch in the home of Mrs. Vera Mitchell with Hattie Marshall and Ora

Roaring Springs went by mini-bus Sunday afternoon to Dickens to see the new building recently completed for Senior Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Gunstream were overnight visitors Friday with her mother Mrs. Edna Dillard.

Rev. and Mrs. Benny Goss of Littlefield were guests of her mother, Mrs. Vera Mitchell, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins

and son Eddy of Hereford were weekend guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Odessa and grandmonter, Mrs. Odessa Mullins, Lester was called to Midland, Sunday; so Odessa drove Irene and Eddy home, visiting with the Bobby Mullins family in Plainview, and Deanna their daughter, accompanied her to Hereford and back to Plainview

Plainview.

Miller Marshall of Spur attended to business in Roaring Springs, Saturday and lunched with Mrs. Odessa Mullins and her houseguests.

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by Janey Carothers

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Larry Keltz Helps Educate Children Against Crime

Larry Keltz, son of Matador Larry Keltz, son of Matador residents, Bennie and June Keltz, is a current member of the Plainview Police Department and is involved in presenting puppet shows to educate children in the prevention of crime, drug and alcohol abuse and child molestation.

The police department

The police department features a program called, "Officer Ollie and Reggie

Racoon." This program complements the McGruff series that teaches youngsters about traffic, and bike safety. The puppets perform with snappy music and then a question and answer period follows.

The two formats have been used successfully in the Plaintieur.

used successfully in the Plainview ISD and received much support from teachers as well as the

Danny Meador Participates In NATO-Sponsored Exercises

Army Capt. Danny L. Meador, son of Dena C. Meador of 602 Rusk St., De Leon, Texas, and brother of James B. Meador of brother of James B. Meador of Matador, Texas, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (Reforger) and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises. The exercises are designed to

develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in committeent to NATO goals and

objectives.

Meador is an intelligence officer with the 3rd Field Artillery in West Germany.

His wife, Mickey, is the daughter of Mickey D. Mowrey of Cherokee, Kan.

He is a 1979 graduate of

In The Rough



Polar Bear Tournament

Polar Bear Tournament
There were 5 players for the
Polar Bear tournament (or
Freeze Out) Thursday, February
20; Loys Campbell, Leona Terry,
Geneva Wilson, Louise Barton
and LaVoe Thacker. LaVoe had
low gross and Loys won low net.
The weather wasn't really
cold--just very windy--making it
disagreeable for players. Most
all of January and February had
been beautiful, sunny and
balmy days. Golfing has been in
full swing.

full swing.
For Sunday Scramble, Feb.
23, there were 30 players.

23, there were 30 players.

Luncheon

Thursday, February 27,
galfers met at Billie Dean's for
lunch. Members present were
Loys, Geneva, Leona, Mamie
Yeates, Margaret Barnhill,
Lucretia Campbell, Lillian
Thacker, Olivia Barton, Hazel
Donovan, Winifred Darsey,
LaVoe, and Nell Clem.
Loys presided at the business

eeting. Minutes were read by Margaret, and approved. The club voted to give \$10 for the annual Easter Egg hunt for the children. Also voted to have a float in the Sesquicentennial

Festival parade.
Yearbooks were handed out.
Joe Campbell had done all the work on the books (with some assistance by Loys). They are neat, attractive and with each member's name typed on the front cover. Thanks for a good

Rattlesnake Hunt At Springs Ranch

At Springs Ranch
The Watson brothers, Fraizer
and Eugene, found 2 big snakes
last Wednesday, south of No. 7,
and killed them-after the snakes
put up a fight. The men then
discovered a den and were
going back on Thursday to tackle
it. Haven't had a report on this.
Season's Play starts
Thursday, March 6 (today) tee
time 11 a.m. All Irons play.

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

RED - X RESTAURANT S28 E. Houstom 983-5486 Floydada, Tx. FISH BUFFET ARKANSAS CATFISH (all you can eat) Fish or Chicken Nuggets Children under 13 years of age \$25 PIONEER FRONTIER DAYS REGISTER for the DRAWING March 8th at 5:00 Med. T-Bone dinner for TWO Breakfast Special Open 7 days a week only \$199 Ga.m. 12 midnight M.F. \$375

Residents Attend Arid Lands Symposium

Motley County residents, Mrs. Josephine Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Patton, and Mrs. Frank Potts, traveled to Lubbock on February 25 to attend a symposium, "West of the 98th: The Arid Lands of Texas" held on the campus of Texas Tech. Guest speakers explored the effect of arid land upon it's people, their

culture, their music, their lifestyles, and attitudes. Professor and author of an award winning book, Dan Flores related that 60% of Texas is arid or semi-arid. He spoke at length about how and why the Comanches were able to adapt well to the arid lands they inhabited, environmental

Although The Encroachment Although The Encroachment of Ranches West of the 98th Meridian was the topic of Paul Carlson, author of "Texas Wooly Backs," he quickly dispensed with the ranches, telling of the cattle drives, free range, hot investments of the 1880's (JA, Spur, 6666, XIT, Matador), distinguished between cowboys and cowhands, and got on to his real love, sheep.
"Cattle for prestige, Sheep for money," was sound piece of

money," was sound piece of advice he claimed. Carlson stated that sheep and cattle do not ruin the range for either. not ruin the range for either. Mexican pastores were first herders in the area, followed by Germans, Yankees, and Europeans. A pastore, the low man on the ladder, made about \$15 a month and lived a very simple life. Next up the ladder, were the rustler, caporal, and foreman. In 1880 there were 400 sheepmen in the Panhandle, but cattleman such as Charles Goodnight changed that.

Concentrating on the farming aspect was Gary Nall, professor of history at West Texas. In this arid land, The Great American Desert, that "should" never have. Desert, that "should" never have, been farm land, we produce ½ of all crops. Cattlemen were the first farmers of the area, experimenting with what would grow in the shorter growing season where the wind depleted moisture, sandstorms seared the plants, and northers chilled the plants and seads. Early on plants, and northers chilled the plants and seeds. Early on ranchers found that there was more money in selling land than in raising cattle. Developers Post and Littlefield, promotion companies, and the railroad boosted the area, claiming a temperate climate, great soil fertility, and cheap land.

In this land of "Cow,sow, and hen," diversification, improved seeds of drought and winter-kill resistant varieties such as Turkey

resistant varieties such as Turkey

Evolution by Reba Burkes There are many things you've seen and heard about people and animals about the bees and birds.

So come on fellows, gather around, And l'Il tell you what I heard in town. ome people a talking, here's what they did say, that we came from monkeys in the olden day. I don't believe it and I think that's sinnen,

to say that's how we got our beginnen. After hearing the opinion of a few, how about hearing the Monkey's view.

Three monkeys sat in a coconut free, discussing things as they ought to be.
Said one to the other's "now listen you two that man decended from our noble race, the very idea is a disgrace No monkey ever deserted his wife, starved his babies and ruined his life, And you would never know a mother mo leaves her babies with others to bunk.

or pass them on from one to another

or pass them on from one to another fit they scarcely know who is their mother Here's another thing a monk won't do, go out at night and get on a stew or raise a gun or club or knife to take some other monkeys life.

Yes, man descended, the onery cuss' but brother, he didn't descend from us.

By Marisue Potts
red hard wheat and Wes-Tex
cotton, and mechanization
made farming profitable.
Nall told of the coming of the
picket fence cotton harvester
during the bumper crop of 1926
when lobor was short and the during the bumper crop of 1926 when labor was short, and the Hame chisel plow to tame the dust, and the irrigation wells that took the sting out of drought. The farmer will now adapt to his water limitation by using drip irrigation and minimum tillage.

Sandra Myres, author of Westering Women and the

Westering Women and the Frontier Experience, spoke on how the climate affected the women who settled the plains. were very happy, despite the hard water, lack of good fuel or stoves. Many were lonely, especially for the companionship

stoves. Many were lonely, especially for the companionship of other women, but cared for the physical, medical, and social needs of those around them.

On a humerous note A.C. Green, the luncheon speaker, touched on how growing up in an arid climate affects one's personality, religion, and attitudes. Butch Hancock started off the afternoon session with some of the songs he'd written such as "Dry Land Farm" and "Only a Thunderstorm," while driving a tractor. The last speaker was Wayne Wyatt of the High Plains Water District.

Wyatt traced the development of irrigation wells from 137 wells in 1937 to the present 70,000. We have used 23% of the available water, and using new techniques.

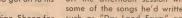
70,000. We have used 23% of the available water, and using new techniques, Wyatt believes we will have adequate water for the future. Water levels are higher in Lubbock, Lynn, and Hockley counties than a few years ago due to soil conservation and recharge.

Surge irrigation, center pivot

conservation and recharge.

Surge irrigation, center pivot sprinkler systems, and furrow dike makers are innovations that save water. Playa Lake recharge, digging through the caliche so that the water can percolate, looks promising.

Urban users are the main area of waste cited the director of the



of waste, cited the director of the water district. He sees importation of water, but sea water not river water. New techniques for distillation of sea techniques for distillation of sea water using solar energy and gravity flow and the lced Tea Glass method of capturing our humidity by flowing humid air through an underground pipe where the cooling will produce water, and improved filters for cleaning up Playa Like water. cleaning up Playa Lake water look promising. Wyatt was optimistic in his outlook, saying we are not out of water, and that we will find ways to save what water we have remaining.



Home Speaking By Carolyn Halsell

Use The Right Shoe
Aerobic dancing and jogging are now two of the most popular physical activities for women. These activities don't require an elaborate wardrobe, but they do require appropriate shoes.
The aerobic shoe is designed specifically for indoor courts and

specifically for indoor courts and fancy footwork. It combines the shock absorbency of a regular running shoe with the all-around support and padding of a tennis

Running shoes are just that

for running only. They are built for forward movement with an elevated heel to absorb the hardest part of the shock and front end curves to protect the

toes.
The only lateral support provided in a running shoe is the wide sole base. Rubber soles, usually waffled or ridged, provide solid footing and good traction on dirt and hills.

Fit is as important as design in athletic shoes. Try on both shoes and fit the larger foot. The shoe should be one finger width (½ to 3¼ inch) longer than the longest toe when you stand. Allow ¼ to ½ inch between the toes and the top of the shoe. Also make sure the ball of your foot is in the widest part of the shoe.

To make sure you've got a good fit, take a test run, jump or swivel as you try on the shoes in

Etennas Jn. Study Club Meets

G.F.W.C. Eternas Jr. Study Club met Thursday, February 20th in the home of Mrs. Jerry Jones. Serving as co-hostess was Mrs. Joel Holt. A program of patriotic songs was presented by Betty Vandiver, Donna Hoyle, Margaret Stanley, Elaine Risser Katherine Martin Refreshments of sherbert cake, tostitos, cheese dip and punch were served to guest and club

members.

Door prize was provided by Bobbi Brown and was won by Noilene Bowden. The business meeting was called to order by Mrs. Donnie Jackson, president. Mrs. Jim Cooper, Secretary/ Treasurer elect, read the minutes and treasurer's report. Members were reminded of duties of cohostessing for the Spring Caprock District Convention to be held March 22 at the Lubbock Civic Center Holiday Inn.

Civic Center Holiday Inn.
Every 3 months, President
Jackson presents an award for
outstanding club volunteerism
which was received by Mrs. Joel

Plans are being made for the Annual Easter Egg Hunt which will be Saturday, March 29th, at

3:00 p.m. at the City Park

Also, the Annual Federation Salad Supper is scheduled for Thursday, May 15th. Special guests will be ex-Jr. Study Club

members.
Little Olympics has been set for Saturday, May 17th.
The club will be sponsoring a blood drive, Friday, March 14th at the American Legion, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Cookies and juice will be provided. Please plan to give blood. Someone needs it every door!

Mrs. Donnie Jackson has accepted the office of District Home Life Department Chairman and Mrs. Ray Minkley will serve as Wild Flower and Wild Life Chairman.

Mrs. Spencer Dixon was voted as Eternas Jr. Study Club's outstanding club woman of 1985.

Those in attendance were Mesdames; Jerry Jones, Donnie Jackson, Joel Holt, Steve Burns, Harold Brown, Joe Bowden, Frank Ortiz, James Palmer, Steve Stevens, Eddie Marcum, Jim Cooper and Pam Francis.



Monday: no school. Tuesday: Corn Dog, Macaroni

and tomatoes, mixed greens,

Thursday: Oven fried chichen creamed potatoes, spinach, roll, butter and honey. Friday: Frito Pie, peas and carrots, green salad, cobbler.



In My Opinion

Letter to the Editor

The Voice of Democracy Banquet is a special event to Veterans because it speaks of Veterans because it speaks of what America means to me as an individual. It speaks of freedom that we all enjoy, in everyway, in being an American. I give a special thanks for the Veterans who willingly gave their lives that I can enjoy being free.

The girls who spoke at the banquet received scholarships and awards. One of the girls

stated she had always heard about the War but only realized the truth of it and the reality when she walked in and saw the gray hairs of the Veterans present. She then broke down and cried.

we all need to be made aware of our need to know how precious our freedom is and how it is slipping away in so many

ways.
A Special thanks to our
Veterans again.
Sincerely,



Former Motley County residents, Bill Pallmeyer, VFW Post 8553 Contest Chairman of the Bosque County VFW "Voice of Democracy Contest", and James Meador, Post Commander with essay winners.

Jo Ann Dickson Wins Poetry Awards

wo Award of Merit Certificates or poetry enter in World of is located in Sacramento, Calif. Her poem THE ALAMO won

Her poem IHE ALAMO won Honorable Mention in the Bonus Poetry Contest. This poem was first published in the local newspaper in Jots and Jingles on

December 12. The other poem, Peace On Earth, which won Honorable Mention in the Peace

Honorable Mention in the reduc-on Earth contest was also published in Jots and Jingles on December 26, 1985. Mrs. Dickson has entered numerous poetry contests with World of Poetry and to date his won 4 Honorable Mentions.

WORD of GOD

Herein is our love made perfect, that we may have bold-ness in the day of judgement: be-cause as he is, so are we in this world.

world.

There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.

I John 4:17-18

El Progresso Club Hosts Gentlemen's Evening

Husbands of members of GFWC El Progresso Club, together with other guests were entertained Thursday, Feb. 27, with a Gentlemen's Evening banquet at the First United Methodist Church. Assembly was in the church sandtugry, where in the church sanctuary, where Mrs. Frank Pohl presented organ music as they arrived. Mrs. Robert Dickson, club president, extended greetings to

the group, and Invocation was by Rev. Eddie Marcum, pastor of the church.

After the meal in the Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Dickson introduced the program on International Affairs which was given by Mrs. Harold Campbell, who entertained the group with a detailed account of a farm tour of European countries which she and Mr. Campbell had made. A member of the club, Mrs. member of the club, Mrs. Campbell was presented by Mrs. Dickson, who gave a resume of her many talents and accomplishments on club, community and church levels.

The couple visited six countries with a Southland Rural Tours group. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pallmeyer of Meridian, former Matador residents were hosts of a Texas group which numbered

a Texas group which numbered 40, on the trip.

Mrs. Campbell showed slides

Mrs. Campbell showed slides of many of the places visited, including attractions in London and Paris, as well as in rural areas. Highlight of the trip for her was being inside Westminister Abbey and viewing the High Altar of gold and Jacob's stone pillow which reposes beneath the coronation throne, Mrs. Campbell said.
Leaving England, the tour crossed the channel by ferry, to France. This afforded a view of the famed "Cliffs of Dover," which were visible in one of the slides shown. Other countries visited on the 15-day trip included Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Belgium, providing a look not only at agricultural pursuits, but metropolitan culture as well.

A surprise feature of the evening for Mr. and Mrs. Campbell was the presence of their sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell of Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Campbell, local residents. Another guest from out of town was Larry Elliott, the guest of his mother, Bailey Elliott.

A western theme was used in decorations which included an arrangements of upright horseshoes, red carnations and

votive candles at the head table. The horseshoes were tied with red bows and were also used, with cowboy and Indian figurines on the other tables for added atmosphere. On a table in the foyer of the church was a pair of bronzed, worn boots which belonged to the late Gus Bird; a cowboy and some sheaves of wheat.

Mrs. Dickson thanked the decorations committee, Mesdames C.D. Garrison, Gus Bird, Frank Pohl and Douglas Meador for the attractive decorations, and the food committee, Mesdames Joe Campbell, M.C. Jones and L.B. Campbell for an enjoyable meal. votive candles at the head table.

meal.
Three local pastors, Rev.
Marcum (Methodist), Rev. Kevin
Creed (Assembly of God) and
Rev. Greer Willis (Baptist) with
their wives, who are honorary
members of the club, were given
a special welcome. Benediction
was by Rev. Willis.

Others present were Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Campbell, W.D. Lipscomb, W.F. McCaghren, W.N. Pipkin, Frank Pohl and Furman Vinson; Mmes. Gus Bird, Cecil Shelton, Robert Darsey, Freddie Welling, R.E. Campbell Jr., Ted Elliott, John Hamilton, Roy Bradford, M.C. Jones, L.B. Campbell, Douglas Meador and Campbell, Douglas Meador and R.E. Donovan, in addition to those previously named.

Political Column

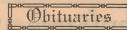
David Cave George M. Miller

County Judge Billy Joe Whitaker (Re-Election)

District & County Clerk Lucretia Campbell (Re-Election)

Commissioner Precinct Two
Bill D. Washington
Commissioner

Justice Of The Peace



Ethel Ratcliff

Services for Ethel Jameson Ratcliff, 83 of Matador were held at 2 p.m., Monday in the First Methodist Church, here with the Rev. Eddie Marcum, pastor,

the Kev. Eddie Marcum, pastor, officiating.
Ethel Jameson Ratcliff was born June 12, 1902 near Crowell, Texas, and passed away at Plainview, Texas on March 1, 1986, at the age of 83 years 8 months and 19 days. The years 8 months and 19 days. The Jameson family moved to Matador in 1912. Ethel was converted and joined the Methodist Church at an early age. She loved her church and was active in the church work until her health failed.

She married Jim Ratcliff on November 24, 1949 and they continued to make Matador their home for a number of years. They later moved to Slaton, Texas where they resided until Jim's death on April 6, 1971.

Jim's death on April 6, 1971. Later, Mrs. Ratcliff moved back to Matador where she resided unitil she had to go to Plainview for medical attention

She is survived by two sisters, na and Roberta Jameson of Matador, several nieces and nephews, and a brother-in-law and 3 sisters-in-law of the Ratclift

Burial was in the East Mound Burial was in the East Mound Cemetery here under the direction of Mynatt Funeral Home of Matador. Pallbears were Jack VanEaton, Billy Wason, Frank Price, Pete Williams and Bill Moss.

Jo Ann Dickson Files For Place On Hospital Board

Jo Ann Dickson announced today that she has filed for a place on the Motley County Hospital Board.

Mrs. Dickson stated that her decision to do this was in order that Senior Citizens would have a voice on the Hospital Board. Mrs. Dickson recently stated, "Our health care as Senior Citizens in this county is of the utmost concern. In recent months a petition signed by approxima-tely 300 people in Matador, with the majority of the signatures by Senior Citizens, was not acted upon by the Hospital Board. About 15 people attended a Hospital Board meeting and presented the petition in

person."

The 66 year old candidate believes the "silver-haired" citizens of Motley County need their own representative on this

As a former Administrator of the Silver Leaves Nursing Home in Denton, Texas, Mrs. Dickson feels she is well qualified to serve on the Hospital Board.

on the Hospital Board.
"The support of every Senior
Citizen and the families of
Motley County Senior Citizens
will be needed to have this
representation on the Hospital
Board," Mrs. Dickson concluded.

Church Of Christ Pastor Relocates

Tim Ayers, and wife Rosemary and sons, have recently moved to Buchanan Dam, Texas to serve the Church of Christ there. Their new address will be, Rt. Box 192AA, Buchanan Dam, Tx 78609.

Help Keep Vo-Ag In Texas Schools

It has come to the attention of the Tribune that Mr. Ross Pierot is trying to remove the Vocational Agriculture from Texas Schools.

If you are concerned about keeping this important part of our children's education in public

schools, please sign this petition and return it immediately to Jim Cooper or Billy D. Hughes at Cooper Oil Co., so they can be mailed no later than Monday, March 10. Donations to help

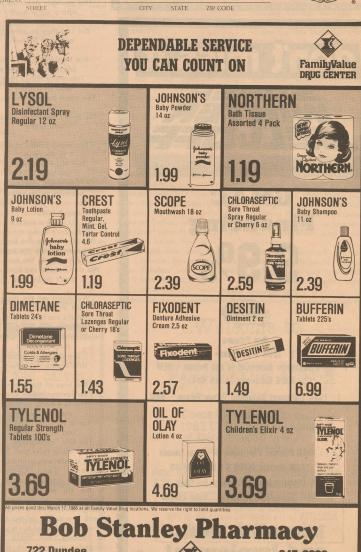
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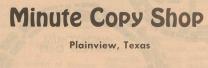
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Let's Go To The Grocery Store

My bill at the grocery store last week was \$137.00. If I had five kids and a hungry husband at home, that wouldn't have been too bad, but I thought it was a terrible price to pay for food for two pends.

I was home stashing my supplies in the cabinet when a friend came over. In the midst of my singing the grocery store blues, she commented, "Oh well, you probably bought a lot of meat."

She didn't know that we have

She didn't know that we have half a beef in our freezer. The \$137 went for flour and sugar and canned goods and cabbage, but not for meat. But her comments piqued my interest. Her opinion is a popular one. Most people blame their high grocery bills on the "high" cost of meat.

I decided to do some comparative pricing next time I went shopping. I found that the same grocery store that sells beef loins for 16 cents an ounce

beef loins for 16 cents an ounce charges 31 cents an ounce for halibut steak and 37 cents an ounce for lobster. Something was starting to smell a little fishy.

I like good home grilled hamburgers, so I decided to find out what they were really costing. Ground beef was a bargain at seven cents an punce bargain at seven cents an ounce.

But the accompanying catsup, mustard and mayonnoise retail for six, 16 and nine cents an ounce. Ouch!

tor six, 10 and nine cents an ounce. Ouch!
In the next aisle, peanut butter was selling for 13 cents an ounce...and an ounce of crackers to go with it cost 26 cents. The new sugar-free Jello is selling like hotcakes, at the prohibitive price of 1.36 an ounce. And corn chips at 90 cents and cheese puffs at 98 cents could sure run the bill up quickly! At those prices, I didn't think eight cents an ounce was too much to pay for a pork roast. Prepared breakfast cereal was selling for 18 cents an ounce, four cents more than the cost for

was selling for 18 cents an ounce, four cents more than the cost for an ounce of Choice Sirloin steak. Beef was looking like a better buy all the time! I was glad I didn't like steak sauce when I found it would cost 23 cents an ounce to put sauce on my 14 cent steak.

I found that a quarter would purchase an ounce of toothpaste or shampoo and razors retailed for 30 cents apiece. Light bulbs go for a dollar apiece.
Deodorant costs 30 cents an
ounce. And you can take a
Porterhouse steak home for 20 cents an ounce, a nickel less than it takes to buy a roll of toilet

And the list continues. One cents, but we haven't seen a reenactment of the Boston Tea Party. An ounce of Kool-Aid costs 75 cents and coffee goes for 27 cents an ounce. But boneless hams are sold for nine cents per

ounce.

I just can't figure why people will complain about paying eight cents an ounce for Round steak and turn right around and buy Stove Top stuffing for 16 cents an ounce. That is double the money!

I prefer standing over a hot grill tending the beef ribs I bought for six cents an ounce to dusting six cents an ounce to dusting furniture with my 11 cents an ounce polish. (Mmmmm, I can almost taste the barbecue right

The store was full of paradoxes. Salad dressing mix is sold for \$1.87 an ounce and sold for \$1.87 an ounce and breakfast bars go for 30 cents. Chuck steak, on the other hand, can be bought for less than a dime. Ounce for ounce, candy bars sell for more than three times the price of Chuck Steak. When steaks are cheaper than paper towels or chocolate chips or coffee, I find it hard to believe that people can arise

believe that people can gripe about the prices they pay over the meat counter.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Motley County PTO will ave a meeting on Monday, Narch 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag.

classroom.

All parents are invited to come near a program on a concept motivating your child to WANT TO READ.

Please plan to attend.

Announcement

Announcement
Extension Education Home
Garden Meeting, Summit
Savings at 10 a.m., Thursday
Match 6th.

Local News

Visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrar of Denton, Clara (Jamison) Martin and Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Martin of Slaton, and Mrs. S.F. Martin of Slaton, and Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Ratcliff of Douglas, Kansas. They came to attend the funeral of Ethel Ratcliff. Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Ratcliff also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliff also visited Mr. and Mrs



****************** ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting at the Roaring Springs
Depot on March 7 at 7 p.m. to discuss the feasibility of conducting a pilot project to grow pinto beans in Motley County. All area farmers are invited to attend. Representatives from the Department of Agriculture and Texas A & M University will monitor this discussion.

Luckett Wins U.S. Achievement Award

Hugh Luckett was recently informed that his grandson, Jack Luckett, has been named a winner of a U.S. Achievement Academy National Award. This is

hope to attain. Congratulations,

drive friendly a position of honor less than 10% of all young people can ever

WHO IS TO BLAME?

WHO IS TO BLAME? By Joe Woody (High School Student) /e read in the papers and hear on the air, Of killing and stealing and crime everywhere. We sigh and say as we notice this trend, This younger generations. This younger generation-where will it end?

But can they be sure it's our fault alone?

Are they less guilty who place in our way
Too many things that lead us astray?
Too much money, too much idle time,

Too many movies of passion and crime.

Too many books, not fit to be read, Too much evil in what we hear said. Too many children encouraged to roam, Too many parents who won't stay home.

Kids don't make movies.
We don't write the books.
We don't make the liquor,
we don't run the bars.
We don't make the laws and
don't make cars.

We might sell the drugs that muddle the brain But it's started by older folks, greedy for gain.
Delinquent teenagers. Oh, how they condemn
The sins of a nation and blame it on them.

By the laws of the blameless,

By the laws of the blameless,
The Saviour made known
Who is among us to cast
the first stone?
For in so many cases it's
sad but it's true,
The title "delinquent" fits
older folks too!
This article was printed in the
National Teen Challenge
newsletter and is so applicable
to the cry we hear. It is our
feeling that where there are
young people with problems,
there are adults in trouble. In
America we talk of our high rate
of literacy, but there is no
tragedy as tragic as that of
combining high mentality with
low morality-God help us to
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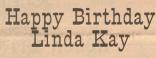


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Words cannot express our appreciation and love for the people of Matador and Roaring Springs, who have prayed for us, sent cards, flowers, telephone calls, food and all the help they have given us through Eva's

illness.

Especially we will always remember Beth Hinson, and Carl and Shirley Barton, who took time out to drive us to the Hospital; also our granddaughter, Karen Davis, who was there when we needed her.

Our special thanks to the Ambulance crew who worked so hard to get me to Lubbock through the snow.

We know we live among the best people in the world

We know we live among the best people in the world and we sincerely hope that we can be as much help to you, if you ever need us.

Thanks to Eddie Marcum for his many visits to the Hospital and his wonderful prayers of comfort and encouragement.

Eva and J.D. Mitchell

We wish to take this means of saying Thank You to Mrs. Bertha Stearns for making it possible for the Motley County Senior Citizens Building having the Red Cedar trees planted.

Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.
Frances Hobbs and the Motley County Senior Citizens

A Special Thank You to all our friends and family for the words of encouragement expressed to us, in so many ways, in wishing us the most of everything in our lives as Mr. and Mrs. James J. Meador. James & Dorothy Meador

A MAN WHO LOVES THE SOIL

I think a man who loves the soil, Who bends above the fertile earth, And plants the seed with callaused hands Must be a gentle man of worth.

A man who cherishes the sod Must surely be a friend of God!

I think a man who loves the soil; Who nurtures every growing thing, And watches with expectency For nature's fruitful harvesting, Who oft has plowed the lands he's trod, Must be a partner of God.

I think a man who loves the soil Finds happiness in rich supply; Though toil he must to earn his bread He reaps much more than wheat and rye, with each little grain and sod

He cultivates a faith in God. I Found God" and submitted by Cherri (Barton) Karr)

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NOTICE OF COUNTY HOSPITAL BOARD ELECTION

ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in all precincts of Motley County, on the 5th day of April, 1986 for the purpose of electing three directors for the Motley County Hospital District.

Said election shall be held at the following places: Courthouse in Matador; Flomot School Building; Northfield Church of Christ, Bible Class Room; and Depot Building in Roaring Springs. Springs.

NOTICE

The City of Roaring Springs has recently received a contract award from the Texas Department of Community Affairs for comprehensive planning services. Accordingly the City is seeking to contract with a qualified engineering firm registered to practice in the State of Texas to prepare all preliminary studies and projections and to prepare final reports. Please submit your proposal of services, a statement The City of Roaring Springs proposal of services, a statement of qualifications, and an estimate of cost for these services to the City of Roaring Springs, P.O. Box 247 Roaring Springs,

P.O. Box 247 Roaring Springs, Texas 79256.
Proposal must be received by March 7, 1986. The City reserves the right to negotiate with any and all firms that submit proposals per the Texas Professional Services Procure-ment Act and the Uniform Grant and Contract Management ment Act and the Uniform Grant and Contract Management Standards Act of 1981. The City of Roaring Springs is an Affirmative Action-Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

Roping School Announced

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