

Matador Tribune

81st Year No. 11

MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1977

PRICE TEN CENTS

Plans Complete For Motley Junior Rodeo

Everything is in readiness for the Motley County Junior Rodeo Friday and Saturday, May 27-28 at the Old Settlers Arena in Roaring Springs.

Performances will be at 8:00 p.m. each evening, for over 190 events, according to County Extension agent Bill Palmeyer. The rodeo is

sponsored by the Motley County 4-H Club.

Prizes include a saddle for high point individual; 1/2 entry fee for Seniors; one-third entry fee and buckle for Juniors and buckles for Pee Wee cowboys.

Runt Sloan of Newcastle is the stock producer.

Activities will include a dance Saturday night starting at 9 o'clock, with music by Boothill Drag.

Max Barton is president of the rodeo association.

Seniors Honored

Several courtesies honored the 1977 graduating seniors of Motley High School, during the past week. These included a barbecue given Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones at their home.

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Richardson of Dallas were hosts at a supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell Jr., with high school faculty members and the graduates as guests.

A breakfast Sunday morning at El Matador Restaurant honored the class. Sponsoring this courtesy was the First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society. The graduates and their parents were also named as honor guests at the all-church dinner following the morning worship hour, in the church fellowship hall.

Book Lists Interments In County

A book has been published by Mr. and Mrs. Algie Groves, listing interments in all cemeteries in Motley County, up to March, 1977. These include Roaring Springs, Flomot, Whitefield (old and new), Northfield and Matador.

The lists were compiled from grave markers, and from death records at the courthouse.

To defray cost of having the book printed, it is priced \$4.00 per copy (tax included). Postage for mailing will be an additional 35 cents.

Report On Water System Given At Lions Meeting

Matador Lions Club, in regular meeting May 17 was given a comprehensive report on the city water supply project, by Lion L. B. Campbell, a member of the City Council and Matador Water District Board. Following his report, Mr. Campbell answered many questions pertaining to the new water supply, which the board anticipates should be in operation by September 1.

The luncheon meeting was held at the United Methodist Church, with the Matador Garden Club members serving the enjoyable meal of baked ham, vegetables, salads and pie.

Special guest was Miss Shelley Seigler, new Lions Club Queen. Outgoing queen, Miss Laura Grundy was presented a piece of luggage by Boss Lion Larry Hoyle. He also reminded the members of the District 27-1 convention scheduled June 2-4 in Amarillo, at the same time the State convention will be held, and urged all Lions possible, to attend.

Lion Max Barton reported on the Lions Club Show and thanked all who assisted in any way.

Lion Hoyle also announced that installation of officers for the local club will be held Ladies Night, July 5, when Felix Ryals of White Deer, District Governor of Dist. 27-1 will be guest speaker and install the officers.

A plaque was presented to Darrell Cruse of Flomot who produced the first bale of cotton in 1976. Lion Bill Palmeyer made the presentation.

HAS SURGERY

Miss Ona Jameson is a patient in Nichols Hospital, Plainview, where she had surgery Tuesday. Her sister, Miss Roberta Jameson is at her bedside, and visiting them late Tuesday was Mrs. Buford Hobbs.

Veterans Plan For Memorial Service

A Memorial Day service will be conducted at 7:30 a.m. Monday, May 30, at East Mound Cemetery, with veterans of both American Legion Fleming Post and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post participating.

Announcement was made this week by American Legion Post Commander Roger Vinson, who will deliver the message. Invocation will be by Rev. Jerry Golden, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The veterans will form the Color Guard and Firing Squad and will conclude with taps.

Following the program, graves of deceased veterans of all wars, will be decorated with flags.

Attendance by the public will be appreciated.

Most places of business will be closed Monday for the week end holiday. This is one of the holidays recommended by the Matador Lions Club, after a survey was made earlier this year. Other holidays proposed by the civic club include July 4, which falls on Monday this year; Labor Day, Sept. 5; Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24; Monday, Dec. 26, for Christmas and Jan. 2 (Monday) for New Years.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Charlie Barton of Flomot has been a medical patient in Motley General Hospital this week.

Mrs. Ed Bivens was dismissed Monday after receiving medical treatment during the week end.

Guest To Be Club Luncheon Speaker



MRS. WHATLEY

Mrs. Harriette Williford Whatley of Fairfield, immediate past president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will be guest speaker today at a spring luncheon of El Progreso Study Club.

Training Program Slated

A meeting will be held in the Flomot School building Tuesday night, May 31, to provide the training necessary for certification of private applicators who plan to apply pesticides on their premises or supervise the application by their laborers. This applies to the application of "Restricted Use" pesticides, the list of which has not been released to date.

Pesticides include insecticides, herbicides, fungicides, rodenticides and harvest aid chemicals normally used in agricultural circles.

Motley County Extension Agent Bill Palmeyer urges those interested in certification to be on time as late arrivals can't be certified by attending the meeting, seeing the slides, and answering the questions that relate to the information presented.

Palmeyer adds that in lieu of attending the meeting, he has copies of the "home study" course that applicators can obtain, and mail to the Texas Department of Agriculture for certification.

LEAVE FOR VA

Misses Marian Giesecke and Patty Zarate left Tuesday by plane from Lubbock, for Williamsburg, Va., where they will spend the summer. They will be employed at the Holiday Inn Travel Park operated by an aunt of Marian's, Mrs. Dorothy Midkiff, located 10 miles west of Williamsburg. Also leaving Tuesday, with the girls was Mrs. Ed Wray, returning to her home at Providence Forge, Va., after attending Marian's graduation.

Officers Installed Graduates Offered By Matador Jaycees "Keys To Success"

A new slate of officers for Matador Jaycees was installed Thursday night, May 19, by Jaycee executives from Farwell. The meeting was in the I. O. O. F. building, with Dude Speed, presiding. Speed, who introduced the guests, was installed as president by Robert White, Jaycees Regional Director. Other officers were installed by John Curtis, State Past Vice-President, and Mike Camp, District Director. Mr. Camp also presented the chapter with a Certificate of Membership Accomplishment from State President Dock Hanks.

Following the installation, Mr. Camp discussed the importance of officers and members attending a training seminar June 4-5 in San Angelo. Plans to elect a Chapter Sweetheart were discussed and a decision was made for each member to bring a candidate to the next meeting. Girls who will be freshmen through seniors next year are eligible to compete, and those interested may contact any member of the Jaycees.

Motley County High School graduates, Sunday night were offered the keys to success and challenged to a greater life in the future, through the "Word of God," in a baccalaureate address by Rev. Mrs. Edna Dillard, pastor of the Roaring Springs Assembly of God Church. "It is a privilege to live today," the minister declared. "There are many opportunities open to you, but we can't build on our own ability alone - we need to know how to depend on the Lord."

Taking her message from I Corinthians 13, Rev. Mrs. Dillard stressed the need for love, with emphasis on faith and hope as keys to success. She also reminded her listeners of the parable describing the house build on a foundation of rock, and that built on sand. "Whatever you do and wherever you go, if you don't have the love of God, your foundation will fail... take the word of God with you." She included in her message, the need for wisdom, and cited Solomon's request of the Lord for that quality.

In the audience of 29 seniors, were two of Mrs. Dillard's grandchildren.

Congregational singing was led by Bennie Keltz, and special music was a song by Charise Cullin, La Fonda Smallwood, Audrey Campbell, Merritt Simpson, Malinda Smith, and Patty Zarate, accompanied at the piano by Dana Dillard.

Mrs. Ronnie Cox played the processional and recessional. Invocation was by Rev. Raymond Crowder of Flomot and Benediction was by Rev. D. D. Smith of Roaring Springs.

Mrs. Cox also played the processional for Commencement, Monday evening. Rev. Philip Hilton, Assembly of God pastor offered the Invocation and Rev. Jerry Golden, First Baptist Church pastor, the benediction.

Honor students, Marian Giesecke, valedictorian and Charise Cullin, salutatorian were speakers, and Jim Cooper presented piano selections. Arnold Parker, Principal, presented honors, and Supt. Charles Johnson presented the class for their diplomas, which were handed to them by Vann Francis, President of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edens of Victoria visited recently with their son, Howard, who accompanied them to Farwell to visit Mr. Edens' mother. Howard Edens taught public school music here this year.

Weather Pattern Continues

Storm warnings which started early last week continued intermittently Tuesday as rain, hail and tornadoes destroyed or damaged crops over a wide area of the Texas Panhandle.

Tornado warnings Wednesday of last week sent local residents to storm cellars and to the courthouse basement shelter - and delayed printing of the Tribune. The newspaper is printed in Floydada, but storm conditions prevented "going to press" at the usual time.

In some areas of the South Plains it was deemed too late to re-plant after fields had been washed out. At Afton, it was reported that over seven inches of rain fell within three hours, and that hail as large as golf balls rained for an hour and half at Dickens.

Rainfall locally, according to Bob Stanley amounted to .45 May 19, followed by .03 on the 20th and .09 on the 22nd. The total this year is 7.83 as compared to 6.80 through May 22, 1976.

Lubbock television and radio stations continued issuing storm alerts and warnings for portions of the South Plains through late yesterday.

Graduates Are Sons Of Former Local Residents



JOE DOUGLAS MEADOR

Sons of three former local residents and themselves graduates of Matador High School are graduating from high school this week.

Joe Douglas Meador, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berry Meador of Olton, will receive his diploma in commencement exercises Friday evening, May 27, from Olton High School. The program will be at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. His father graduated here in 1937.

VISITORS

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Alvin Stearns from Thursday until Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stearns of Temple. They were joined here Saturday by a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Stearns of Upland, Calif., and a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crites of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Neighbors of Ardmore, Okla., were recent visitors here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neighbors.

Fire Claims Flomot Barn

Sunday at 6:30 p.m. fire completely destroyed a barn with 150 bales of hay belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roys. The barn was located on their farm one half mile west of Flomot.

The bolts of lightning that caused the fire were sighted by Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and Mr. and Mrs. Seab Washington who live east of Flomot.

By the time they arrived, the barn was completely burned to the ground. Rain and hail followed the fire so the Roys' home was not endangered. No one was at home at the time of the fire.

At the same time the barn was afire, a freezer in the home of their neighbor, W. H. Webb, was ruined by lightning.

Open Tennis Tournament Announced At Childress

First Annual Childress Open Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Childress Chamber of Commerce is announced here for June 2-5. The tournament will be a benefit for the Cistic Fibrosis Foundation.

MOVES TO LUBBOCK

Mrs. Bob Echols left Tuesday for Lubbock, where she has established residence at the New Pioneer Hotel, after making her home here the past 12 years. She and her late husband were longtime residents, then lived for several years at Durango, Colorado prior to his death in 1965.

Bible Schools Announced

Vacation Bible Schools are announced this week by churches in Flomot, Roaring Springs and Matador.

First Baptist Church of Roaring Springs will conduct its Bible School from June 6-11. Registration will be Saturday, June 4, at 3 p.m. at the church, as announced by Rev. D. D. Smith, pastor. Nursery through Intermediates will meet from 3 to 5:00 p.m. and Young People will meet at night from 8 to 10 o'clock.

First Baptist Church, Flomot, will be conducting Vacation Bible School from Monday, May 30 through June 8. Preparation Day will be Sunday, May 29 at 2 p.m. with the school meeting daily from 3 to 6 p.m. All children age 3 through grade 6 are cordially invited to attend, by Mrs. Raymond Crowder, school director. Also announced is Family Night which will be observed on Wednesday, June 8, at 8:00 p.m. and will be highlighted with a special Open House program and ice cream social.

Mrs. Jess (Caron) Perkins is Director for the Bible School at the First United Methodist Church, starting Monday, June 6 and continuing through the 10th. Classes will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children from age 2 through grade 6 in the

TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR



Dribbling with the current of years, the camps of my youth are now so far away as to be seldom reached except by a long portage of memories.

Petals fall from the flower of righteousness when its presence must be proclaimed.

Good biscuit dough contains a strange ingredient that usually forces a husband to be at the table come mealtime.

If the old fashioned girl had possessed the attractive underthings now in vogue it is possible she would have been less coy and more agile.

Once the heart is free from shackles of doubt and learns to use its new liberty, destiny is certain to need new patterns.

Too many are now riding in seats where angels would fear to ride.

It has been estimated that about the same amount of glue is needed to make a casket as would fill a gin bottle.

When the poison of hate has profaned the heart, the absence of laughter is frequently an obvious symptom.

It is disquieting to count the small number of troubles that remain visible from the hills of retrospection.

WALTER JONES BARBECUE SET

A barbecue supper will be served Friday, June 3, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, as a benefit for the church's library, it was announced this week.

The barbecue will be prepared by Walter Jones. Take-out servings will be available, as well as the plates served at the church. The price will be \$2.50 each serving.

Cemetery Group To Meet At Afton

The Afton Cemetery Association will meet Monday, May 30 at 10 a.m. under the cemetery's arbor for its annual Memorial Day observances.

After the program Buck Hughes, the association's President, will call a business session for reports to be given and to elect officers for next year.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

RETURNS HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Velma Fulfer returned home Saturday after spending the past four months in California with two sons and their families, Chaplain and Mrs. G. W. Fulfer of San Diego, and Rev. and Mrs. Norris Fulfer of West Covina. She flew to Lubbock and was accompanied from there by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leslie, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Groves of Arlington, who was visiting in Lubbock.

Mrs. Avis Dooley of Arlington, is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Algie Groves and other relatives. Arriving Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Groves were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall of Bullhead City, Arizona.

Fashions Of First Ladies Reviewed For Study Club

Inaugural gowns and others worn by Presidents' wives on state occasions were described and shown in a slide presentation by Mrs. Don Finkner of Lubbock, at regular meeting Thursday, of El Progreso Study Club.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. E. A. Day, with Mrs. Franklin Price as leader.

Mrs. Finkner, better known as "Charlene," is owner of three specialty shops in Lubbock, Charlene's, The Duchess, and a new store which will open in the near future at 73rd and Indiana in Lubbock, in the Town South Shopping Center and will be called Charlene's of Town South.

"There are three things in life that I've wanted - to go around the world, to write a book, and to dress a lady in the White House," she said in her introduction.

She has partly realized her ambitions, she confessed. She has crossed both oceans in an eight month period, going to both Europe and Hawaii, and has just returned from a Caribbean cruise; she writes poetry and songs, TV scripts and commentary; (Her latest song is "Only The Cross Survives"), and she has a customer, Ms. Polly Thompson, who is employed at the White House.

Although Charlene has never met Ms. Thompson, the latter's mother lives in Lubbock and she and a niece often shop and have things mailed to Ms. Thompson in Washington. "I suppose she is pleased with the purchases, as she always sends a check," Charlene declared.

The slides showing the elegant fashions, together with thumbnail observations about the First Ladies themselves provided the club with one of its most interesting programs.

The gowns are on display at the Smithsonian Institution and include that of the First Lady (1789-1797) Martha Custis (Mrs. George) Washington, made of salmon pink ribbed silk with a handpainted design of wild flowers and insects of North America. "At an official party," Charlene quoted, "she rose and said to the guests, 'The General usually retires at 9 o'clock and I usually precede him,' and with no further apology, they left the party."

First Inaugural Ball
Dolley Payne Todd Madison, (Mrs. James Madison), First Lady 1809-1817, held the first inaugural ball and was so famous as a hostess that she is more remembered in history than her husband.

Her gown was of yellow satin Empire style, decorated with Chinese embroidery of butterflies, insects and flowers, worn in 1816 to a New Year's day reception at the White House. During the War of 1812, when the British entered Washington, she remained in the White House even after the guards left, to see that the large picture of General Washington was safe. Today this is the only object in the White House which belonged in the original house.

The first "working wife" in the White House was Sarah Childress Polk (Mrs. James K. Polk 1845-1849) who acted as her husband's secretary. Her inaugural gown was of blue ribbed silk brocaded in a poinsettia design and trimmed with satin ribbons and lace. Straight laced and deeply religious, she allowed no dancing and no wine served.

Jane Appleton Pierce (Mrs. Franklin Pierce 1853-1857) never wanted her husband to be president and fainted when she heard the news of his nomination. Her dress was of black tulle embroidered with silver thread over black taffeta, worn with a tulle and silver jacket and lace and net cap.

Mary Todd Lincoln (Mrs. Abraham Lincoln 1861-1865) wore a purple velvet dress with white satin and trimmed with black and white lace and net.

No Wine Served

Because she was a strict teetotaler and no wine was served in the White House during her husband's administration, Lucy Webb Hayes (Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes 1877-1881) was nicknamed "Lemonade Lucy." Her dress, worn to a White House dinner in honor of Grand Duke Alexis of Russia in 1877, was of the bustle period, made of ivory and gold brocaded taffeta and ivory satin with lace, fringe, and bead trimmings.

Frances Folsom Cleveland (Mrs. Grover Cleveland 1886-1889 and 1893-1897) was the youngest woman to date to be the wife of a president and the only First Lady to serve two separate terms, four years apart. Her wedding to Cleveland was the first ever to take place in the White House. Her gown on display at the Smithsonian is of black satin and iridescent taffeta trimmed with jet beads, black sequins and a black overlay of brocade and a band of fur bordering the skirt.

Perhaps no other White House wife received as much recognition in her own right as Anna Eleanor Roosevelt (Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt 1933-1945) who was known as the "First Lady of the World" for a time. The dress which she wore to the third inaugural ball in 1941 was made of flesh color satin trimmed with pearls of the same color.

Bess Wallace Truman (Mrs. Henry S. Truman 1945-1953) had a method of dealing with her husband. Disapproving of a remark which he made on TV, she phoned him and said, "If you can't talk politeness than in public, you come right home." Her gown, made of smoke gray mouseline de soie over light gray taffeta was worn to a State dinner for Queen Juliana of the Netherlands in 1952.

The inaugural gown and cape worn by Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy (Mrs. John F. Kennedy and First Lady from 1961-1963) was of white peau d'ange veiled with white chiffon. The bodice was trimmed with silver embroidery. She will probably go down in history most certainly as a First Lady with ideas with emphasis on creative fields and concentration on giving historical meaning to the White House.

Party's Secret Weapon

Claudia "Lady Bird" Taylor Johnson (Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, 1963-1969) wore a dress and coat ensemble of jonquil yellow double woven satin to the inauguration ball in 1965. The coat was trimmed with natural sable cuffs. After Jackie, Lady Bird's remarkable combination of brains and femininity placed her mark on the White House. She was considered by some Democrats as "the party's secret weapon." Once when her husband was making a speech, a note was delivered to the podium with a single line from his wife, "It's time to stop" and he did.

A gown and jacket of mimosa yellow silk satin was worn by Patricia Ryan Nixon (Mrs. Richard M. Nixon) at the inauguration ball in 1969. The jacket, collar and cummerbund was heavily embroidered with Byzantine scrolls of gold and silver bullion and hand-set Austrian crystal jewels. Two of her statements, unusual for any woman but particularly so for a First Lady were, "I am never tired," and "Even if I were dying, I wouldn't let anyone know."

Elizabeth Bloomer Ford (Mrs. Gerald R. Ford) wore a gown of pale green fabric

called "zigalene" for the inaugural ball in 1974. The fabric was nylon crepe chiffon, embroidered with chrysanthemums highlighted by sequins of the same soft color, fashioned with mandarin collar and long sleeves, with the classic shirtwaist look associated with Mrs. Ford.

Charlene concluded her program with this observation, "The various ideas and individual characteristics of First Ladies have made a very special impact on every administration and many of their husbands agree. Here is what some of them have said: Bess was a full partner in all my transactions (Truman); You know Eleanor really puts it over - she's got a great talent with people (Roosevelt); What does it matter if I can't come - Jackie will be there (Kennedy);

"And it was Robert Frost who once commented: 'There have been some great wives in the White House - so great that you can't think of their husbands without thinking of them'... each First Lady had her own particular problems - each faced them in her own fashion, and many initiated unique ideas into White House living. It will be interesting to note what impact Rosalyn Smith Carter will have on this administration."

Woman of Year Award

Charlene Fulkerson Finkner is a graduate of Wayland College, Plainview and of Texas Tech University, Lubbock with a Bachelor of Science degree in education. She is also a graduate of Glen Ray Arnold Modeling School and taught a modeling school of her own for three years.

She is a past president of American Business Women's Association and received a Woman of the Year award in 1965 and was presented a citation for this award in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She has also received a citation from Wayland College for her work on the Executive Board. She was elected vice president in Alpha Kappa Gamma in 1973, and president in 1974, Alpha Beta Chapter. She is a member of the Symphony Guild and of the Little Theatre Guild in Lubbock. As a business woman and in connection with her shops, she has done television commercials on Channel 13, KLBK, Lubbock for nine years.

Following the program, refreshments of coffee and tea cookies were served, with Mrs. Harold Campbell, club president, at the silver coffee service. A beautiful arrangement of pink and red roses in a Georgian epergne centered the table. The roses were from the yard of Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. F. B. Henderson.

Special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Finkner's mother, Mrs. Charles Fulkerson of Floydada. Members present were Mesdames Robert Darsey, W. N. Pipkin, John Hamilton, Ralph Stapleton, D. E. Pitts, A. B. Simpson, W. F. McCaghren, J. L. Woodruff, Douglas Meador, Ben Keltz, R. E. Campbell Jr., W. C. Pallmeyer, J. E. Edwards and Furman Vinson, Miss Mary Keith, and those previously mentioned.



Norman and Donna Cox, Amarillo, won first place with a 59 and received crystal pitchers and glasses. Margaret Nell said she and husband Brents, had been in Lubbock a few days last week and had played the CC course twice in the rain - but it paid off in her playing so well in this tournament.

The players all had fun and enjoyed playing - they said - and we social entries watched some of the play (wishing we were playing), browsed in the pro shop and enjoyed the Ladies 19th hole lounge, and a few games of bridge. Jeanette Day joined the group... so glad to see her... she has just finished her first year in law school. She had a good visit with her mother too.

Good Turnout For Guest Day

For our Guest Day, Thursday, we had 32 players: Altus Mickie, Sis McClendon and Shirley Hassell of Childress; Ann Smith, Glynda Tippen, Dianne Ratliff, Doris Piper and Sally Hight from Paducah; Neva Abell and Tommy Anderson of Ralls and Neva's daughter, Dixie Welch of Merkel; five from Dougherty, Melissa Poole, Bridgit Bostick, Nona Cantrell, Donna Parnell and Rue Nita Robertson; and Celia Slaton of Abilene, Louise's niece. Local players were La Voe, Tommy E., Kathryn, Louise, Winifred, Francine, Beverly, Leona, Laverna, Geneva, Dorothy D., Mickey, Nell and Hazel.

WE HAD had a night of most turbulent weather - siren warnings to duck for shelter - rain - and electrical storms - but we were all ready with coffee and doughnuts to greet our guests early. Marvin and Clay assisted the players in getting their golf bags on the right carts and ready for play. Upon registering, each received a ball and key holder, courtesy of Stanley Pharmacy.

The course was already wet when we started playing, but we managed to almost finish before rains came again - and rushed to the Depot. The 19th hole was most refreshing and enjoyable.

DAISIES were used as theme in decorating and included a massive arrangement of daisies (from Mickey's yard) centered with a golf figure, for the head table. Napkins and plates also featured daisies, and even yellow cutlery was used. Other table decorations were clever paper golf carts - even with umbrellas and golf figures - and each place was marked with key chains attached to a wooden disc, hand-painted with a daisy.

The members of the decorating committee (Mickey, Francine, Beverly, Dorothy R., Tommy, Frances H., and Lindy) spent lots of time in using their clever ideas in making the decorations. Each tee-box had daisy top figured cans of candies and goodies.

Non-players joining the group for lunch were - Lillian, Mary, Faye, Judine, Hannah, Lindy, Lucretia Campbell, Frances H., Dorothy R., Grace C., Opal, 'Cretia Jr., and Elaine.

AFTER a most tasty lunch, Mary - as president - welcomed and introduced the guests from each town represented and named the winners and presented the trophies.

Championship Flight Louise winner (82) and La Voe runner-up (83). First Flight - Altus Mickie (104) and Geneva (107). Second Flight - Kathryn (121) and a tie for second (122) Melissa Poole and Hazel, with Melissa winning the draw.

Dixie Welch had long drive on No. 5 and Tommy Anderson closest to the pin on No. 3 - she almost had a hole-in-one.

Hazel, assisted by Dorothy D. and Winifred, presented many door prizes. These merchants were most generous in their donations: Ronnie's, Billy's, Higginbotham, Spot Cash, Matador Variety, Stanley Pharmacy, Matador Tribune, Matador Floral; and these from Roaring Springs: Lee's Feed, Dean's Food, Thacker Supply, Clem Welding and Jo Ann's Country Coiffure. To all of these we are very grateful and appreciative for your donations.

ADDENDA
To all the men who permitted us the use of their carts, so everyone could ride - we are most grateful and thank you! And also special

thanks to Marvin and Clay for all their assistance and help.

Head Gear Appropriate
Sis McClendon is prepared for all kinds of weather. This morning she said she had two kinds of head covering - and due to the chilly, foggy dampish morning, she chose her fur cap - which was just right for the cold, icy wind when it turned from the north.

Lucky Francine donned her warm-up suit and was quite comfortable... Neva Abell has matched sets - even to socks and caps - a patchwork set she wore at Lubbock CC Women's Partnership Tuesday, and a different one here Thursday.

Nell and La Voe have matching golf patterned shirts (made by Nell) and white lace-like caps. Several others sporting new golf togs - Laverna, Louise and Leona... Mickey's and Leona's cart has a clever banner: "Golf is a great game... no matter how you slice it."

We enjoyed seeing Glynda (Flippen) Tippen - one of our own - now from Paducah, who recently started playing golf.

UNUSUAL freaky happening... in grooming the "greens" last week, the cup on No. 4 was missing. After Francine and Hazel made a desperate search to find something to use for a substitute, Francine decided to call Clay Jameson to use his metal detector on the sand green... so he and son Jason, with his spade, came in haste... and sure enough Jason (who is 5) dug it up! In working the greens (sand) the cup had been covered up.

SUNDAY TOURNAMENT
- Twelve players were Boyce Hart, Don Warren, Francine, Harold Parks, Howard Edmondson, Laverna, Marvin Patton, Louise, Geneva, Jake Goodson, Clay Gilbert and Jeff Thacker.

Tournament was a benefit for the new RR. Entry fee was \$5.00, but Marvin and Howard donated \$10.00 each. Jake was winner (70) and Clay second (71); and they both returned their winning money to the fund... Jake had an eagle on No. 6... Alfred, Hazel and Kathryn King donated, though not playing. Total amount donated from this tournament was \$85.00

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Offices in
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- 5 3/4 % 6 Mo. Certificates \$1000 Minimum
- 6 1/2 % 1 Yr. Certificate \$1000 Minimum
- 6 3/4 % 2 1/2 Yr. Certificate \$1000 Minimum
- 7 1/2 % 4 Yr. Certificate \$1000 Minimum
(THIS CERTIFICATE EARNS 7.75 ANNUALLY)
- 7 3/4 % 6 Yr. Certificate \$1000 Minimum
(This certificate Earns 8.06 Annually)

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7-UP TABOR		DIET OR REGULAR	
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Coca Cola		Dr. Pepper	
WITH S&H BONUS BOOKLET		WITH S&H BONUS BOOKLET	
89c		\$1.09	
PLUS DEPOSIT	WITHOUT \$1.39	WITHOUT \$1.59	
DETERGENT	GIANT SIZE BOX	FOREMOST	16 OZ. CARTON
Tide	\$1.29	Cottage Cheese 79c	
RANCH STYLE	300 CAN 2 FOR	LONGHORN BRAND	POUND
Beans	59c	Hot Links 79c	
EAGLE BRAND	15 OZ. CAN	KEITH'S FROZEN	10 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR
Milk	59c	Green Peas 89c	
SUAVE	15 CENTS OFF LABEL 16 OZ. BOTTLE	FRESH	CARTON OF 4
Shampoo	69c	Tomatoes 49c	
CHOICE BEEF	POUND	CELLO	1 LB. PKG.
Round Steak	\$1.29	Carrots 19c	
CHUCK OR ARM	POUND	2 FOR	
Beef Roast	79c	Avocados 49c	
FOLGERS ALL GRINDS LIMITED		1 LB. CAN WITH S&H BONUS BOOKLET	
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Cost of Bureaucracy Aired

WALL STREET JOURNAL ARTICLE SUGGESTED AS RECOMMENDED READING

By Karen Elliott House
Staff Reporter of The Wall Street Journal

WASHINGTON - Dalton Wilson has a nice salary, a long title and a clean desk. Mr. Wilson, 52, is an assistant to an assistant administrator for management in the Foreign Agricultural Service of the Agriculture Department. The other day, when a reporter dropped in to chat, Mr. Wilson's desk top held a candy bar, a pack of cigarettes and Mr. Wilson's feet. He was tilted back in his chair reading real-estate ads in the Washington Post.

Exactly what, the reporter asked, does a man with that title do?

"You mean, what am I supposed to do?" said Mr. Wilson with a chuckle. "Let me tell you what I did last year."

It turns out that Mr. Wilson, whose annual pay is more than \$28,000, spent the entire year trying to assess the adequacy and timeliness of the department's fats and oils publications. He says 1977 is shaping up as another slow year; he is planning another study, this one designed to justify the use of satellites to forecast crop production.

One Bureaucrat For 34 Farmers

Mr. Wilson's pace is typical of life at the Agriculture Department. With 80,000 fulltime employees, the department has one bureaucrat for every 34 U.S. farmers. Now that President Carter is setting out to reorganize the government to make it more efficient, a close look at the Agriculture Department provides a vivid picture of the problems he faces.

As the number of farmers has declined in recent years, the Agriculture Department has turned increasingly to self-promotion and has adroitly managed to continue doing old jobs while thinking up new jobs to do. The result is a huge bureaucracy engaged in scores of dubious tasks and seemingly beyond direction.

"No Secretary of Agriculture runs the department," says Washington Democrat Thomas Foley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. "It's too big."

Watermelons and Women
The department's full-time employees, plus 45,000 part-time helpers, occupy five buildings in Washington and spill out across the country into 16,000 others. Its employees direct self-awareness programs for women, write standards for watermelons and measure planted acreage for a dozen crops - even though government limitations on planting no longer exist!

The department is the government's biggest moneylender (it will lend \$9 billion in 1977). It has also built more dams - two million so far - than any other government agency. And it is one of the government's top three publishers, with a \$16 million annual printing bill. Part of that goes to print 28,000 types of forms used internally to keep track of department activities.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he soon will ask every employe to furnish a written justification of his job. Mr. Bergland, who worked at the department in the 1960s, says it is distinguished by inefficiency

and a lack of clear goals. "I intend to find out what's really necessary and eliminate the rest," he says.

But employe don't seem worried. "He'll never do it," says a young statistician, heaving his feet onto his desk. "He wouldn't have time to read them," a second man adds. A third man says, "Don't worry guys - those with the least work to do will have the most time to justify their jobs."

Time on Their Hands
Even a casual stroll through the department suggests something in awry. Throughout the main office building, old clocks are stopped at various hours as if time, too, had stopped. At all hours, hundreds of people mill about the corridors or linger in the large, sunny cafeteria.

Loafing became such a problem last year that the Secretary's office sent a memo to supervisors requesting a crackdown on "significant problems of attendance in the Washington, D.C. complex." A second memo went to all employees warning that "tardiness, eating breakfast immediately after reporting for work, extended coffee breaks, excessive lunch periods and early departures," convey a "poor image to the public."

Today, laziness is still apparent and is a standard source of humor. Says a young man resting on a bench outside the cafeteria, "My only concern about work is breakfast, lunch, two coffee breaks, and being the first one out the door each evening." Sometimes the humor is unintentional. "I'd like to be sick tomorrow," a woman tells her elevator companion, "but I can't. The woman I work with plans to be."

This lackadaisical attitude irks J.P. Bolduc, the department's top management official. "There's too much deadwood around here," he says. "The answer is for every administrator to get rid of that in his agency, even if it causes a stink."

But instead of getting rid of the deadweight, the department rewards it. An internal memo shows that of the 45,000 employes eligible last year for merit pay increases, 44,956 received them. "We don't have that many super performers," concedes Mr. Bolduc, when asked about the memo.

Motivation is difficult for many employes because their tasks seem pointless. Paul Beattie in the department's Agriculture Marketing Service spent much of last year drafting a standard for watermelons, including sketches illustrating a good one. He concedes that the standard, which defines a bad melon in terms of its deformities and disfiguring spots, is rarely used by growers or retailers. Anyway, he says, most consumers know a good watermelon when they see one.

Ava Rodgers, the department's deputy assistant administrator for home economics, says she spends half her time traveling the country to coordinate activities of 4,000 home economists. Asked to describe a typical day in her office, Miss Rodgers says, "I've answered the phone a couple of times this morning. That's about it. It's a normal day." She is paid \$33,700 a year.

Elsewhere in the department, 2,000 people are busily planning new dam projects even though there is a 10-year backlog of such projects already planned and awaiting construction. Secretary Bergland says he issued an order several weeks ago halting further dam-construction planning, but Joe Haas, assistant administrator for water resources, says he hasn't heard of such an order. So the planning continues. "You need new planning to have a continuous workload," Mr. Haas explains.

One reason the department remains so big is that it continues to perform outdated tasks. A notable example is the Rural Electrification Administration, begun in 1935 to provide electricity to rural America. Today, 99 per cent of the rural homes have electricity, but the REA is still around and is getting bigger.

No longer does it simply lend money to build electricity lines. This year the agency will guarantee \$3.5 billion in government loans for generating electricity, up from \$1.2 billion last year. "We make a \$40 million loan before lunch and never think a thing about it," says David Askegaard, deputy REA administrator.

An amazing ability of officials to dream up new tasks also contributes to the department's size. During the Depression, President Roosevelt created the Resettlement Administration, currently known as the Farmers Home Administration, to make loans to help farm families remain on their land. To qualify, a farmer could have no more than one hired hand, two mules and two cows. Today, he doesn't

even have to be a farmer.

The department and Congress have expanded the program to permit loans to any poor person in a community of fewer than 50,000 residents. And loans may be used to finance sewer and water systems, recreational centers, and business and industrial construction. These low-interest Farmers Home Administration loans this year are expected to total \$6.7 billion.

"Now the rural areas have everything town's got but grime and crime," says Mississippi Democrat Jamie Whitten, chairman of the House Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee since 1949.

Preserving Conservation Payments

Having powerful congressional friends like Mr. Whitten is a big reason some of these outdated programs survive and grow. Every president since Harry Truman has tried to curtail conservation payments to farmers, who often use the money to enhance production rather than preserve their land. But Mr. Whitten always blocks such cutbacks. This year, farmers will receive \$190 million in conservation payments. These payments help keep the 13,500 Soil Conservation Service employes busy.

Congress also strongly influences where the department spends its research funds - \$592 million this year. Largely because Southern lawmakers are prominent on the Agriculture committees, the department spends twice as much money - about \$22 million a year - on cotton research as it does on corn, wheat or soybean research, even though the latter crops are more important to U.S. farm income.

There are other contradictions. The department will spend \$4 million this year on peanut research, including efforts to increase yields, at the same time it does out \$188 million in payments for surplus peanuts.

Another questionable activity is the department's market research. A typical project is aimed at producing oranges of uniform size to make packing easier. Recently the department spent \$45,000 on a study to determine for the food industry how long Americans commonly take to cook breakfast. Similar research projects are planned for cooking lunch and dinner.

The department also spends considerable time and money on self-promotion. With a \$16 million annual public-relations budget, the department's 600 publicists crank out 2,500 press releases a year and about 70 television films. Another \$16 million a year is spent printing an estimated 54 million books, brochures and pamphlets to distribute to the public.

The "Bank" Account

A large portion of these publications are distributed on behalf of Congressmen - a practice publicity-conscious lawmakers remember when voting on the department's appropriations. Each member of Congress is entitled to 10,000 agriculture publications a year for his constituents.

The department maintains six full-time employes to mail the requested brochures for each Congressman and to keep track of how many remain in his "bank." Those who run the "bank" say that some Senators save their annual allotment to blitz constituents in an election year and that other urban Congressmen trade the brochures to rural colleagues for football tickets. By law, the records of all these transactions must be kept secret.

Overall, the department hasn't any resemblance to the nine-employe agency created 105 years ago. The department's goals were limited and clear: "to procure, propagate and distribute among the people new and valuable seeds and plants."

Secretary Bergland wants to streamline the department and focus its resources on

rural development. He says he won't fight if President Carter moves the 45,000-employe Forest Service, which grows and cuts timber in national forests, to the Interior Department. And he would accept a decision to move \$7 billion in feeding programs to the Health, Education and Welfare Department. These two moves would eliminate half of Mr. Bergland's full-time employes and about half of the department's \$15 billion annual budget.

Those familiar with the department are highly skeptical, however, that Messrs. Carter and Bergland will be able to do much about the scores of programs that have outlived their usefulness. "Survival is the strongest

urge in Washington," says former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, currently a professor at Purdue University. "Carter and Bergland are going to find it difficult to reorganize because Congress won't go along with much. You can move the boxes around, but then all you have is the new program plus the old one."

Mrs. H. Plemons has returned home from Lubbock, where she has been with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Lowmore, who accompanied her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Traweek returned home Monday from Galveston, where they visited several days with their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Barrow.

The Matador Lions Club recommends closing of businesses on Monday, May 30 for Memorial Holiday.

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Happy Birthday Pappy....

HISTORY'S single purpose is to record facts in chronological order over a given period of time. But accurate history is an almost hopeless task, as verified in countless instances down through the ages. The lesser and mortal men and women of history have suffered this fate. There are, admittedly, some exceptions, but history's tragic position is that it is half-told.

Many prayers must go into the building of a new church, but prayers alone will not build a new house of worship. Someone must assume the leadership and be willing to make sacrifices in time and money, and meet the problems that have no solution except in the wisdom of God.

This brief dissertation on this history of a man's life as it has affected the First Baptist Church of Matador seeks nothing more than to record some of the facts for posterity. It in no way reflects on the gifts of time and labor of other members. It is doubtful that any man or woman has contributed more to the church over a period of one-third a century. No ecclesiastical impulse affects this record since it is written by a non-member, and without the knowledge or consent of this man.

God must have surely placed His hand on R. E. Campbell Sr. and told him to build a church. Everyone in the congregation that day knew it was impossible to start building a church. It was a cold, sunny day in early-spring and the old church building was draughty. Most of the congregation wanted to go home, to their own firesides and to the food on their tables.

One man, however, was obstinate. He wanted to discuss the building problem with the church. He was a young grocery-man who had moved to Matador a few years before and started operation of Campbell's Food Market on the west side of the square. Despite the depression his business had been fairly successful. He and his wife and two small sons lived in a two-room house on the north side of Hackberry Creek.

But building a church was out of the question. There was not any money. The depression was grinding away at the lives of the people and the \$3,000 church building fund would hardly build the foundation. The wealthier members of the church stood up and pointed out to R. E. Campbell that the time had not arrived to start a new church building. The others listened and raised their hands during the many tests of opinion.

R. E. Campbell did not shout. He talked like a man dedicated to a purpose. He said there would never be a better time to start construction of a new and modern church building. He pointed out that those who could not give money could contribute their labor. He had his way and he won the congregation to his conviction. Deep in their hearts the people knew the building couldn't be finished because there was not any money -- but they were willing to start.

The building was started. Farmers brought their tractors and teams and the basement was dug. Previous, however, R. E. Campbell had built a model of the church and he studied it like a man possessed. He made one of the largest (if not the largest) cash contribution to the new building fund. Now he assumed a different role; that of a builder.

R. E. Campbell did not know (and he would not have cared if he had known) that people on the streets were saying: "Campbell is going to lose his business, if he doesn't quit spending all his time on that church." He didn't care. He worked harder than any man who drove a nail in the building. He was there early and late. He worked month on month as the building took shape. He made countless trips at his own expense to save few dollars in materials. Frequently he paid for items out of his own pocket which he felt should go into the building. R. E. Campbell's food store might be deteriorating but his heart was happy. He was working for God.

Suddenly the building fund was exhausted. Another drive was made and more funds were raised and R. E. Campbell continued his happy work. The raw building was finally finished. It raised a massive wooden structure that cried for a covering of stone. R. E. Campbell had planned well and almost before the congregation was conscious of what was happening, the building was receiving a stone veneer. The man working early and late was R. E. Campbell. An estimate of the value of the church plant was placed at \$60,000. R. E. Campbell had built a church. He had received a great amount of help, but God had been the architect.

R. E. Campbell would probably be happy today to resign his activities in the church and merely be a member. But he can't quit because God has touched his heart. He must keep working. The church "runs" him because he loves it.

When R. E. Campbell's strong, willing hands are forever motionless and time has destroyed the last memory of his works, God will remember. Perhaps no other thing is more important.

Douglas Meador

[From First Baptist Church Historia, 1957]

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HOMEMAKER SERVICE AIDES - Matador and Roaring Springs Homemaker Service aides are shown at the final training session in Lubbock with Janet Miles, left, assistant to the director of the Homemaker Service Aide Program. With Miles, from left, are Zona Ruth Cammack of Matador and Joyce Meredith and Ora Stonecipher of Roaring Springs. Mrs. Stonecipher is coordinator for the program in Roaring Springs. (Tech Photo)



SERVICE AIDS COUPLE - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox of Matador are assisted with their house work by Mrs. Zona Ruth Cammack, who has participated in a 15-session training program conducted by the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University, for the Homemaker Service Aide Program. Matador residents interested in securing the services of a homemaker aide may contact Mrs. Wynona Gilbreath at the Community Action Center, and Roaring Springs residents may contact Mrs. Ora Stonecipher, coordinator in that community. (Tribune Photo)

Homemaker Service Provides Home Aid

LUBBOCK - Homemaker service aides who will provide in-home help for elderly persons in 15 West Texas counties have become more professionally trained to serve the aging through a Texas Tech University-directed program.

The aides have participated in a 15-session training program conducted by the College of Home Economics and financed by a grant from the Administration on Aging (AOA) of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Many of those who enrolled in the training course completed it satisfactorily, others began late and will require further training, according to Gail House, director of the Homemaker Service Aide Program (HSAP) and member of the Texas Tech Home Management.

Approximately 50 homemaker service aides were enrolled. Fifteen family care providers employed by the Texas Department of Public Welfare also participated in the training. The Department made special arrangements with Texas Tech's College of Home Economics for its employees' participation.

The course covered first aid, personal care, psychology and physiology of aging, care of the terminally ill, food and nutrition, home management, clothing needs, consumer education, rehabilitation and sources of assistance for the elderly.

HSAP provides quality, in-home care services of meal preparation, personal

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SHARING HONORS - as most valuable athlete in the 1977 Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference track meet is Gary Richardson, Southwestern University pre-pharmacy student from Matador. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith took the first in the 100-yard dash and first in the 220-yard dash in a meet record time of 21.8, then joined the 440-yard and mile relay teams for first place finishes in those two events. Richardson's performance helped Southwestern take the team title with 113.5 points. Richardson shares the most valuable athlete honor with teammate Sidney Laub, El Reno, Okla. (SOSU Photo)

Richardson Stars In Oklahoma Meet

Weatherford, Okla. (Special) With a sweep of the running events, Southwestern State University won the team title in the 1977 Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference track meet at Northeastern State University this past week end.

In addition to the team title, Southwestern took top individual honors, as Gary Richardson of Matador, and Sidney Laub, El Reno, were named most valuable athletes of the 1977 meet.

Richardson was first in the 100- and 200-yard dashes and paced his performance with a meet record 21.8 in the 220. Laub took two individual firsts in the 120-yard high

hurdles and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Both Richardson and Laub also ran on the 440-yard and mile relay teams which topped the field. The 440-yard relay team also set a meet record of 42.17. Joining Richardson and Laub on the relay teams were Freddie Hurd, Ardmore, and Roy Ellison, Rosenberg.

Formby Papers Added To Southwest Collection

LUBBOCK - Plainview attorney Marshall Formby, former county judge and Texas state senator, has designated Texas Tech University's Southwest Collection as a repository for his papers.

Comprised of more than 100,000 pages of material, Formby's papers will help document 40 years of Texas business and political activity, Southwest Collection sources said.

Active in community service, Formby owns several area radio stations, served on the Texas Tech Board of Regents, the Texas Highway Commission, and is currently a member of the College Coordinating Board.

Southwestern's track team, coached by Jim Thomas, instructor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, totaled 113.5 points. Nearest competition was Northwestern State which dominated the field events and led the team standings in the early going. Northwestern finished with 85 points.

In addition to his papers, the Southwest Collection has tape-recorded the oral reminiscences of Formby, a 1932 Texas Tech graduate. "I went to Tech during the Depression, and therefore had to work my way through school most of the time," Formby said. "I started out washing dishes at Dee's Cafe. As a sophomore I janitored and worked for the *Avalanche Journal* writing a Tech column. My last year I edited the Tech paper, *The Toreador*."

"After graduation, I hitchhiked home with a diploma under my arm, and then farmed all summer!" Formby remembered. He later became president of the Texas Tech Ex-Student Association in 1939 and was named a member of the institution's Board of Regents in 1967.

Formby also was Dickens County Judge from 1937 to 1940, state senator from 1941 to 1945 and candidate for governor in 1962.

By placing his papers in the Southwest Collection, Formby has joined other Texas Tech alumni and former regents who have donated material to the historical research center.

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Bride-Elect Is Honored

A bridal shower honoring Miss Pam Edwards of Afton, bride-elect of Billy Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morris of Flomot was held Saturday, May 21 at the Flomot Community Center. Hostesses for the courtesy were Mesdames Jack Pigg and M. C. Jones of Quitaque; James Lipscomb of Turkey; George Pope, Harrison George, L. E. Shorter, Leon Clay, Herb Martin, Ronald Clay, Tom Ross, Wayne Hunter, Stanley Degan and Rex Johnson of Flomot. Guests called from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock p.m. and were registered by the future bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Tim Lane of Plainview. A blue floral arrangement in a

white vase complimented the registration table. The hostesses alternated at the white milk glass punch service. The table and decorations featured the honoree's chosen colors of blue and white. The table was laid with a light blue floral cloth centered with the couple's wedding invitation framed with golden intricately carved open-work on a gleaming scroll easel stand. White bud vases with blue flowers were on each side. Fruit punch with blue and white blossoms afloat, cookies, nuts and mints were served. Special guests were the honoree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Afton.

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins 348-3156

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bell, accompanied by their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bell of Hereford, visited in Fort Worth from Friday through Tuesday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sims, and another son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hulien Bell. Approximately 30 family members in that area joined them at Arlington Lake for a reunion. Five generations of the Bell family were present. Mike Peacock and son, John Mike of Lubbock visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peacock. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCleskey accompanied their grandson, Willie, to his home in Benjamin and spent Saturday night with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie McCleskey and James. Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullins were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ballard of Snyder, Mrs. Bessie Sauley of Hereford, Mrs. Billie Odell and Harold Rivenback of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roller, Mrs. Gracie Mullins, Mrs. Alta Mae Roller and Mrs. Ruth Carr, all of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Darrow, April and Justin, of Shamrock. Mrs. Bessie Sauley of Hereford and Mrs. Billie Odell of Amarillo attended eighth grade graduation exercises for Mrs. Odell's son, Ross, Monday morning. Rev. Mrs. Edna Dillard had a medical check up in Lubbock last Tuesday, and visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marrit.

HASSURGERY

Jean Pope of Tulia, former Matador resident and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. James Monk, had knee surgery, Monday at the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Recent Marriage

Miss Kerri Arnold of Silverton and Monty Cannon of Tulia exchanged marriage vows Sunday, May 22 at the Rock Creek Church of Christ, Earl Cantwell performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Silverton High School and the groom graduated from the Tulia High School in 1976. The couple is at home in Tulia.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cannon of Tulia and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Monk, local residents.

Whiteflat News

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stapp in Lockney, Saturday.

Mrs. H. R. "Skeet" Jameson visited during the week end at Brownwood Lake with B. B. Bristow. Other visitors were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Laughlin and Jay of Lamesa.

Week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Post. They also visited in Matador with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jameson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zabielski of Roaring Springs and Mrs. W. R. Tilson visited in Lubbock, Saturday with Mrs. Georgia Tilson of Brownfield, a patient in Methodist Hospital following recent surgery. Other visitors were Mrs. Ruth Smith and Mrs. Ophelia Davis of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Knight of Matador visited Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jennings, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner and Heather visited Malcolm Turner in Flomot, Sunday. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Benny Turner and children of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Turner of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner and Craig of Matador.

Lubbock accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yeates visited recently with her sister and niece, Mrs. Opal Hollenback and Mrs. Silas Hohn, of Aspermont.

Visiting Miss Bess Ferguson and her brother, John Ferguson, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ransom of Lubbock.

ATTEND RITES FOR R. GWINN

Relatives and friends from out of town, who attended funeral services May 16 for Richard A. Gwinn included Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gwinn and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gwinn Jr., of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Gwinn of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fullingim of Harlingen; Al Gwinn of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holcomb of Floydada;

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gwinn and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gwinn of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hempel of Fort Worth; Danny Gwinn of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Guin Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bailey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Emert and family and Miss Linda Bailey all of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edwim Gwinn of Petersburg and their sons, Jimmy, Tommy and Mike of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Bailey and family of South Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Lee, Terry and Jeff of Spur, and Mike Lee of Lubbock.

County 4-H Officers Named

Motley County 4-H officers for the coming year are: Douglas Campbell, Matador, Chairman; Pam Francis, Matador, Girl's Vice chairman; Mark Wason, Matador, Boy's Vice chairman; Tanya Simpson, Northfield, Secretary; Glouris Sims, Matador, Treasurer; and Ann Moore, Matador, Reporter. Other members are B. Uce Hoover, Northfield; Tom Potts, Floydada; Bunni Zabielski, Roaring Springs; Brent Campbell, Matador; Carla Christian, Matador; Shirra Ashley, Roaring Springs and Kimberly Hank, Roaring Springs.

Bob McKelvey, Matador and Glouris Sims were elected District delegates, with Mark Wason and Pam Francis selected as alternate delegates.

In addition to the selection of new officers work committees for the Jr. Rodeo at Roaring Springs on May 27-28 were submitted, and initial plans for the summer camp

June 27-28 prepared for a meeting with 4-H club members and leaders from Dickens and Kent Counties on May 24th.

Old officers who will complete their term on June 30 are Kenneth Finch, Roaring Springs, Chairman; Jim Cooper, Matador, Boy's Vice Chairman; Pam Francis, Girl's Vice chairman; Rob Francis, Matador, Secretary; and Beth McFall, Floydada, Treasurer.

Curtis Arthur Renfro of Plainview visited Friday night with his aunt, Mrs. James Renfro, and also with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Algie Groves.

Awards Presented At Close Of School

Miss Marian Giesecke, with a grade point average of 97.090, and Miss Charise Cullin with 96.661 average received special valedictorian and salutatorian awards and scholarships respectively, in commencement exercises from Motley County High School, Monday evening in the school gymnasium. The Lions Club Citizenship Award was presented to Grant Johnson, also during the commencement program.

High point boy in the class was Craig Christian, with 89.466 average. Other awards were presented in assembly Monday morning, and included the following:

Senior Citizenship awards, Jim Cooper and Beth McFall; Junior Citizenship, Jesus Gonzales and Isabel Chavira; Sophomore Citizenship, David Moore and Sharla Green; Freshman Citizenship, Dennis Gwinn and Jackie Bearden;

Activities Award, Audrey Campbell; Best All-Around boy and girl, Jim Cooper and Dana Dillard; Athletic Awards, boy and girl, Jerry Lee and Audrey Campbell; School Spirit, Bryan Timmons; School Sportsmanship, Michael Starkey; Junior Dramatics Award, Bryan Timmons; Senior Dramatics Award, La Fonda Smallwood; Editor of School paper awards, Dana Dillard and

Beth McFall; Editor of School Yearbook awards Charise Cullin, Marian Giesecke and Gary Welling; Business Manager of School Yearbook, La Veda Payne; Vance Gilbreath Math Award and Bookkeeping Award, Marian Giesecke; Social Studies Award (World History) Todd McCandless; Agriculture Award, James Stephens; Journalism Award, Gary Welling; English Award, Charise Cullin; American History Award, David Moore; Mathematics, Steve Green; Typewriting, Tammy Palmer; Physical Education boy and girl, Jesus Gonzales, and Tina Cartwright; Music, Jesus Gonzales; Chemistry, Marian Giesecke; Biology, Carla Hart; Speech, 9th grade, James Stephens; Social Science (Government) Charise Cullin; Dairy Judging, Dennis Gwinn.

Highest grade average in each Vo-Ag class went to Dennis Gwinn, 9th grade, Kenny Rose, 10th; Bryan Timmons, 11th and Louis Shorter, 12th. Other Vo-Ag awards were presented to Jim Cooper, Shannon Jameson, Douglas Campbell, Ricky Turner, Dennis Gwinn, Mark Wason and Bryan Timmons, at their annual banquet earlier in the month.

Birthdays Celebrated

Mrs. Zona Ruth Cammack was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner at her home. Other birthdays celebrated were for her daughter, Etta Martin, and granddaughter, Kathy DeWid.

Visitors for the day included Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Barton of Flomot, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Swin and Edward of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swin of Littlefield, Sgt. and Mrs. Kevin DeWid, Kathy, Keri and Micheal of Reese AFB, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Don Smith and Traci of Stratford, Dr. and Mrs. Tim Green and Jolie of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis King and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scaff and the latter's grandchildren, Charles Wayne and Zane Cartwright of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scaff, Blake and Scotty

Foothill CowBelles Meet

The Foothill CowBelles met Monday, May 9, at the depot in Roaring Springs for their regular monthly meeting. After opening the meeting, President Alyson Richards thanked the members who helped serve coffee at the Beef Referendum meeting on May 3. Approximately 25 area cattlemen were present at the meeting.

On May 28 Lee's Feed and Seed Store in Roaring Springs will have open house and those attending may register for a free \$10 beef gift certificate. The winner will be drawn at the 4-H

Rodeo that same evening in Roaring Springs. The Foothill CowBelles are giving away this beef certificate in hopes of encouraging families to give their fathers beef for Father's Day.

Mrs. Richards announced a one day CowBelle Workshop in Amarillo on May 17.

Those present voted to make a small donation to Tanya Simpson for the 4-H Tour she will be taking.

The Foothill CowBelles have placed "Eat Beef" placemats in the City Cafe in Roaring Springs, and the El Matador Cafe in Matador.

Club Observes 52nd Year

A meeting Friday, May 13 in the home of Mrs. R. E. Donovan marked the 52nd year observance of the 1925 Bridge Club. A salad luncheon was served to Mesdames M. S. Thacker, L. M. Miller, L. J. Barkley, Alvin Stearns, W. N. Pipkin and W. W. Clements, and two guests, Mrs. Robert Darsey and Mrs. L. B. Campbell.

The club was organized May 16, 1925 at the home of Mrs. U. L. (Virginia) Willie, with these charter members: Mrs. Roy (Allie) Burleson, Mrs. Harry (Ollie) Campbell, Mrs. Chloe Crowley, Miss Ollie Echols, Mrs. Frank (Beulah) Erling, Mrs. Farris (Bernice) Fish, Mrs. Pryse (Callie) Metcalfe, Mrs. M. J. (Pauline) Reilly, Mrs. E. C. (Elma) Stearns and Mrs. Willie.

Additional members in 1925

included Mrs. Bob (Dutch) Echols, Mrs. J. R. (Margaret) Whitworth and Mrs. Rikke Malsby. In 1926, new members were Mrs. J. F. (Mona) Hughes and Mrs. J. K. (Bertha) Crews; 1927, Grace Moore (Mrs. Chas. A. Guy); 1928, Mrs. L. M. (Bessie Lee) Leaming; 1933, Mrs. D. E. (Ollie Ann) Pitts; 1934, Mrs. R. E. (Hazel) Donovan and Mrs. B. F. (Edna) Tunnell; 1935, Mrs. L. C. (Jewell) Harp; 1938, Mrs. Charlotte Hunsucker.

Others who are, or have been members through the years include Mrs. Alvin (Bertha) Stearns, Mrs. L. J. (Lillie) Barkley, Mrs. W. W. (Faye) Clements, Mrs. M. S. (Lillian) Thacker, Mrs. L. M. (Emma) Miller, Mrs. W. N. (Opal) Pipkin, Mrs. Claud (Helen) Harp, Mrs. Forrest (Jerry) Campbell and Mrs. Seth (Hortense) Sager.

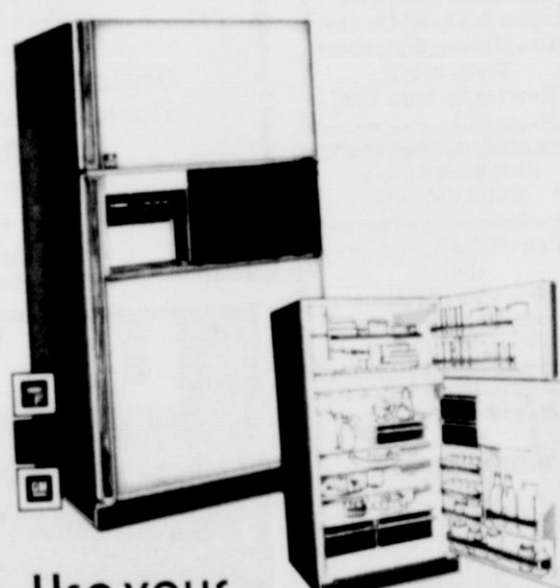
of South Plains. The family get-together also was in honor of Charles Ed Cammack, who was a Junior Hi graduate. Visitors in his honor at graduation exercises Monday were Mrs. Grace McDowell of Lubbock, Mrs. Aaron Timmons and

Stacy of Canyon, and Tommy Cammack from A&M University.

Miss Etta Martin accompanied her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Swin and Edward on their return home, to spend the summer in Austin.

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Use your Refrigerator Wisely...

- * Open and close the refrigerator and freezer doors only when necessary. Several items can be removed at once to reduce loss of cold air.
- * Freezers and refrigerators operate most efficiently when filled to the correct capacity. Foods should be placed slightly apart on refrigerator shelves for correct circulation.
- * Cover all liquids stored in the refrigerator (especially frost-free models). Moisture is drawn into the air from uncovered liquids making the refrigerator work harder.
- * Be sure your appliance is standing level so that the door seals properly. By setting a glass of water on the top, you can see if it is level.

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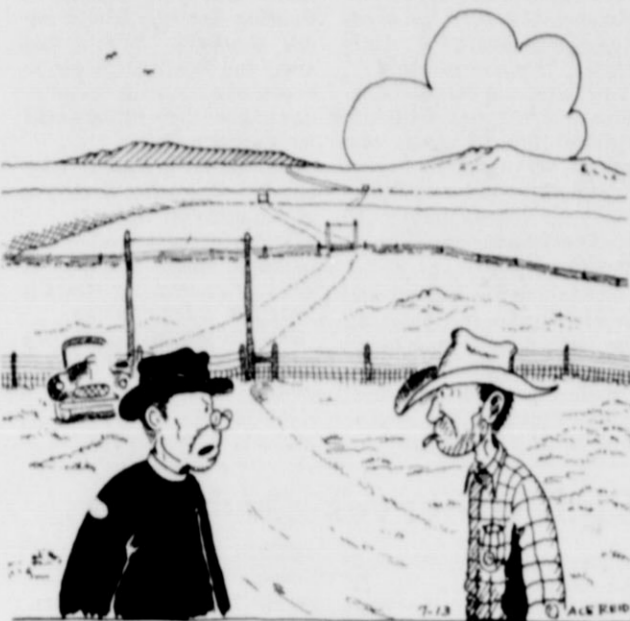
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By Ace Reid



"Jake, I came out here to talk to you about the church, but after havin' to open and close all your gates, I've lost my religion too!"

THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY
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NOTICE OF SALE

The Commissioners Court of Motley County offers for sale at public auction at the Courthouse door in Matador, Texas on June 9, 1977 between the hours of 2:00 o'clock p.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m. the following described property:
 City Lots situated in the City of Matador, Texas, being all of Lots 1 and 3 in Block 48, as shown in the plat of said town of record in the Deed Records of Motley County, Texas.
 The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The sale is to be made for cash. 9-c3t

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE DISSOLUTION OF UPPER RED RIVER FLOOD CONTROL AND IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held by the Texas Water Rights Commission pursuant to Section 50.251, et seq., Texas Water Code, and Commission Rule 129.09 65.001, to dissolve Upper Red River Flood Control and Irrigation District, which is located in all or a part of King, Cottle, Foard, Childress, Dickens, Motley, Hall, Floyd, Briscoe,

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TO MY PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS, RELATIVES, TEACHERS FRIENDS:

I had no doubts about sending Charise to Matador for her high school years, and I think each of you for making those years so unique. I especially appreciate the tremendous responsibility my parents assumed, at a time when they might have expected a well-deserved rest from child-raising.
 I also appreciate your love, your praise of Charise, to me. All of you must take a lot of credit for her accomplishments, because you are a family of friends and relatives who encourage and honor excellence.
 I am sure that Charise has had the best high school education available, that the sum of her experiences here will enable her to meet any new challenge with the confidence I had when I sent Charise to you.

Love,
 Charlotte

Thanks Matador

South Plains Blood Service would like to commend and extend our appreciation to the community of Matador for the OUTSTANDING participation at the blood drive held on Tuesday, May 10.

We were anticipating only 35 blood donors, and the community exceeded this margin by 6, with an additional 14 who attempted and were unable to donate. So... the total participation was 55 people!

The Jaycees did an excellent job of organizing, publicizing, and promoting the blood drive as well as providing the blood drive with some good refreshments. Not only does this type of participation assist with the continual on-going need for blood, but the community of Matador also sets an example for other communities to follow.

Thanks again! Matador is TERRIFIC and we're definitely looking forward to working with you even more in the future.

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SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.

We Appreciate Your Business

Visitors For Graduation

Mrs. Ed Wray of Providence Forge, Va., visited from Saturday until Tuesday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Giesecke and Marian, coming to attend Marian's graduation from Motley County High School. Also here for the commencement exercises were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke of Lubbock.

Here for Charise Cullin's graduation from high school were her parents and other relatives, Charles Cullin of Santa Fe, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Richardson and Mitch Cullin of Dallas, accompanied by Joshua Koh of Malaya, a pre-med student at S.M.U.; the graduate's grandmother, Mrs. George Cullin of Burkburnett, and an aunt and cousin, Mrs. Jim Allison and Todd of McLean. Mrs. Cullin was the house guest of Mrs. Eddie Russell while here, and she and her grandson, Mitch, accompa-

nied their son and father, Charles Cullin, on his return to Santa Fe. The visitors were also guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell Jr., parents of Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Allison.

Attending the graduation of Pat Smith were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chip Smith of Denton, and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Alexander, David and Daniel of Knox City.

WANT ADS

WANTED - Help for cleaning rooms at Trail Dust Motel. Ph. 347-2315. 11-c1t

JUST PUBLISHED - "Interments in Motley County, Texas to March, 1977." \$4.00 plus 35c postage if mailed. Algie Groves, Box 576, Matador; or call 347-2691. 11-c2t

FOR SALE - Five cows and calf pairs; 30 joints 40-ft. x 4" irrigation pipe, 18 cabinet doors; 3" gasoline water pump; 1 14' Kraus tandem. Phone Afton 689-2591. 11-p2t

A NIGHTWATCHMAN JOB open in Roaring Springs. Apply at City Hall in Roaring Springs from 8 a.m. to 12 noon until June 6. Job will commence June 7. 11-c2t

FOR SALE - 1977 Crew cab; Chev. pickup. See James Bearden. 9-p4t

INSIDE GARAGE SALE - Furniture, bed linens, slacks, suits, and lot's of miscellaneous. Starts May 26, continues through the week end. Mrs. John Davis on Bundy Street. 11-c1t

FOR SALE - Used, extra clean Sears Washer and Dryer; also used Hidabed, new nylon velvet cover with innerspring mattress. Homer and Theda Jenkins. 10-c2t

FOR SALE - Beautiful Fender Coronado II guitar. A fine instrument at a reasonable price. Wayne Hunter, Flomot, Ph. 469-5240. 10-c3t

FOR SALE - Brick two story building on Main Street. Has new roof. Call 347-2606. Mrs. L. J. Barkley. 10-c1tn

TRUCK HAULING - Sand, gravel, dirt. Trash Dumps for sale. W. R. Tison Call (806) 469-5244. 52-p17t

FOR SALE - One 3/4 Ton Chev. pickup; 1 one-horse trailer, all in good condition; 10 tons junk iron; 1 ton good used barbed wire, 5 cents lb. See Susie Marshall. 7-c6t

WORK ON all lawnmower motors and have several good ones to sell. Elmer Hipp. 348-3581. 6-p12t

FOR SALE - 1973 Chevrolet Laguna, all power; air, swivel seats, tilt wheel. 48,000 miles. Call 347-2450. 6-c1tn

BEEF AT THE TOP - Choice, cut and wrapped for your freezer, 79c; Good, 75c. You can't buy better beef at any price. Lockney Meat Company, 652-3305. Sam Fortenberry, Manager 8-c1tn

SALE - West Texas biggest selection of Tony Lama and Red Wing boots at reduced prices you can afford. Hurst Dept. Store, Spur, Texas, 79370. 52-c1tn

GERMANIA Farm Mutual Aid Association - Reasonable, sound property insurance. If you want to save, contact Mrs. Orville Lee, Flomot, 806-469-5370. 16-p1tn

FOR SALE - '69 Camaro hot rod. 396 - Headers - 411 rear end. Traction bars. Call 347-2349. 7-c1tn

NEW MAYTAG washers. Plenty of hot water. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Bring us your cleaning. One day service. City Cleaners, Roaring Springs. 4-c1tn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Unfurnished, \$35; Furnished, \$50. Hot water included. We pay water and sewer. Call 2756, Mrs. L. C. Harp. If no answer, contact Mr. or Mrs. Curtis King. 46-c1tn

BAILEY PAINT AND REPAIR for Interior House Painting 347-2851. 36-c1tn

BULLDOZING and grubbing. Contact D. A. Smith, Matador, Ph. 347-2832. 2-c1tn

FOR SALE - Good used color T.V. sets. Some with new picture tubes and new guarantees. Thacker Supply Co., Roaring Springs. 3-c1tn

GENERAL Construction, Building and remodeling new homes, room additions, painting and cabinets. Dennis Jones, 689-2901, Afton. 30-c1tn

IF YOU HAVE A drinking problem, call 348-2341, day or night. Confidence Kept. 6-c1tn

LOOKING for farm and ranch land for sale. Call A. G. (Jimmie) Irwin, collect: 806-799-3073 (home) or 792-6373 (office) Lubbock. 47-c1tn

WE HAVE - 13 in. 6 - ply Implement trailer tires. Caprock Gin, Flomot. 26-c1tn

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Rib Steaks 51.19
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Club Steak 51.99
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Hot Links 89c
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Corn Dogs 89c
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Cheese 51.59

MINUTE MAID LIMEADE OR
Lemon-Ade 99c
 6 OZ. CANS

SMURFRESH ASSORTED FLAVORS
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 6 - 32 Oz. Plus Deposit
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79c
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Baggies 39c
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MINNARDT'S CHILI
Hot Dog Sauce 4 10.75 \$1
 LLOYD
Sloppy Joe 79c
 KRAFT JET PUFFED
Marshmallows 33c

GLADIOLA
Flour 59c
 5 LB. BAG

TWIN PACK PRINGLES
Potato Chips 69c
 9 OZ. PKG.

VAN CAMP
Pork & Beans 4 \$1
 300 CANS

Dairy And Frozen Food
 SARA LEE POUND CAKE FRODO BANANA
98c
 11 OZ. PKG.
 KRAFT SALADIN LONGHORN OR
Colby Cheese 98c
 10 OZ. PKG.

MAXI-CUP 100% PAMAY
Margarine 69c
 1 LB. CUP

PRODUCE SPECIALS
 CALIFORNIA BASKET
Avocados 5 FOR \$1
 CALIFORNIA BASKET
Oranges 5 LB.
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Squash 3 LB.
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Shell Specials
 WALDOFF BATHROOM
Tissue 4 ROLL 79c
 BETA-BATHING
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Palmolive 99c
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