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Voice of the Foothill Country

Motley Co. Tribune



30¢
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90TH YEAR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1986

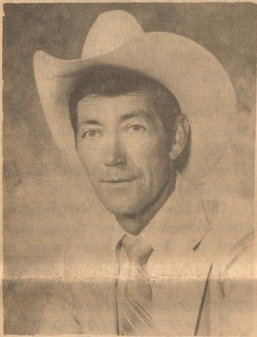
Issue No. 33

Barbara's Bylines



Oops!

Late hours and weary eyes sometimes cause mistakes to slip by—we really do know which Principal/Principle to use where! Sorry!



Glenn Smith,
Rodeo Cowboy Minister

Cowboy Preacher Plans Old Settlers Visit

Glenn Smith, president of International Western World Outreach Center Inc., also called Rodeo Cowboy Ministries, will be in Roaring Springs during Old Settlers August 28-30.

The ex-rodeo professional and rancher, now ministers the Gospel with a western flavor. Smith, who is from Roswell, N.M. was ordained to full-time ministry in the early 1970's.

Preaching and teaching the Word of God, Smith ministers primarily to those in the farming and livestock industry, although occasionally he visits other churches around the country.

His organizations has pioneered many cowboy church services and camp meetings, including those at National Finals Rodeo and the World Cup in Australia.

Smith and his wife Ann, will be at the Old Settlers Reunion Rodeo Grounds in Roaring Springs, Thursday through Sunday, August 28-31. They have their own self-contained R.V. and will be staying on the grounds.

Services will be each evening at 7:00 p.m. before the rodeo in the rodeo arena and will last about 30 minutes. On Thursday night, the special music will be done by local talent, Friday Richard Campbell, formerly of Matador will do the special music and Saturday night will be old fashion congregational singing. For more information, call Mrs. Tom Hamilton 806/296-7953 or the Motley County Tribune 806/347-2774.

Memori Assiter 4-H Rodeo Queen



Kathy Perryman was 1st Runnerup and sold 410 tickets, Memori Assiter, Rodeo Queen, sold 416 tickets, Tammy Taylor last year's Rodeo Queen, Tina Cummings, 2nd Runner-up and sold 317 tickets.



UHF Tower In Dire Need Of Funds

For a number of years, Motley County residents have had use of the UHF Tower, west of Matador whether by paying for the service or by stealing it. Approximately 20 years ago, the First State Bank of Matador had been obliged to take over the tower. The bank made the decision to continue operation of the tower, so that Motley County residents could continue T.V. service.

Recently some drastic repairs have been necessary to improve the reception on the tower. Bob Tipps of Canadian maintains the equipment and quotes the cost of the repairs will run about \$1,000. Since there are only 31 yearly subscribers and 8 monthly subscribers, there is not enough funds to make these repairs as well as pay Mr. Tipps \$360 rental fee, the land lease, taxes plus electricity which runs approximately \$1500 per year.

All tower users have been on the honor system to pay their subscription fees. However, it takes honorable people to make this system work. Users are urged to pay their subscription fees (\$120 per year or \$12 per month) or to make a donation at the bank to the Motley County T.V. Association so that tower service can continue to operate.

If the needed funds are not collected, Mr. Tipps is committed to moving his equipment off the tower. If this sum is not reached, residents will have three choices: simply give up their T.V. entertainment, subscribe to cable (base fee of \$11.78 per month for 3 networks and 3 satellite stations) or invest in a satellite dish. Obviously, rural residents do not have access to cable. Losing the tower will be one of those things you don't really miss until it's too late.

Springs Ranch Forecasted

In a recent interview with Dudley Barber, temporary Springs Ranch Manger, an upbeat forecast for Ranch prospects was obtained. Barber is currently filling in for Harold Brantley who recently had open heart surgery. Barber, who describes himself as a Jack of all Trades, plans to assume responsibility for the golf course maintenance since the departure of the golf pro.

Barber and his wife are living at the Springs Ranch in their travel trailer. They have been Springs Ranch members for 7 years and are understandably interested in the Ranch prospects. Barber states that it is due to the people of Motley and Dickens Counties that the Ranch is being kept in operation. The support of local residents is primarily responsible for continuation of the Ranch

facilities. Barber has an optimistic view for the Springs Ranch members and is hopeful that a member acquisition of the Ranch will be possible. He states that he believes the present owner, Jerrel Jennings, is looking out for the best interest of the Springs Ranch membership.

Barber has noted little decreased usage of the Ranch although holiday traffic has slowed up to some degree. Previously unsold memberships continue to be a marketable item, according to Barber. He also states that previously owned memberships are also selling.

Barber states that the Springs Ranch Restaurant is no longer in operation. However, he would like to announce that the Tuesday night Scramble will continue.

Quiet Day At Commissioner's Court

Motley County Commissioners Court met August 11 with County Judge Billy J. Whitaker presiding. Present were Commissioners Fraiser Watson, Bill D. Washington, Joseph P. Simpson and John M. Russell; also County Clerk, Lucretia Campbell.

Minutes were read and approved.

Bills were read and approved. Out of the general fund, a total of \$6579.80 bills were paid. Precinct 1 had approximately \$1540 worth of bills; Precinct 2 had approximately \$1104.10; Precinct 3 had \$962.32; Precinct 4 had \$85.25; \$3960 came out of Revenue Sharing.

The Justice of the Peace reported \$4382 in fines with a total county intake of \$4500.

Rodney Williams, Matador VFD representative, met with commissioners to report on the new radio system which will cost \$224 each. They will be installed by the VFD in each commissioners and the judge's vehicles as well as the Fire Department members.

Marisue Potts, Motley County Library Board President, gave the Library report. Commissioner Washington was asked to find a Library Board member from his precinct to replace Lisa Wright's position. The Commissioners asked for an update on the Library building proposal. Mrs. Potts reported that the city offered to sell either the Rogue lot or the Bakery lot for \$1250. The Bakery Building would be thrown in at no cost. However, Mrs. Potts reiterated the extensive repairs that must be done to the building with the added cost of the lot may make it difficult to procure this building, with the Library's limited financial resources.

Mrs. Potts also reported that Marianne Zarate, Library CEATA worker had completed her allotted hours. Mrs. Potts states that Marianne is to be commended for her excellent work. Commissioner Russell requested that the Judge attempt to gain more CEATA hours for Zarate to continue her Library work.

The Commissioners voted to not sign a new contract with the county trapper which was designed to provide a \$200 per month raise for the State agency (the trapper would only get \$10 of said raise.)

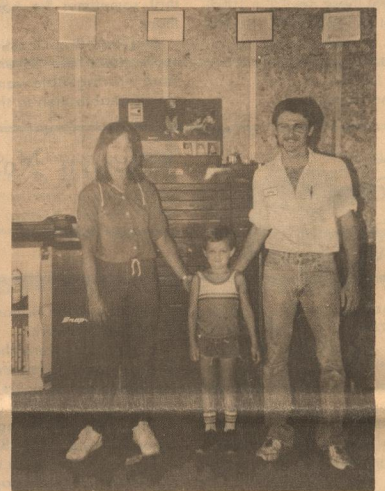
The Commissioners voted on the tax levy which will remain at 59¢ per \$100 valuation.

Kindergarten Pre-Registration

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

Thank-you,
Donna Hoyle
K. Teacher

Ricky Carson Opens New Business



Trina, Ricky and Casey Carson

By Barbara Jameson

Ricky Joe Carson has reopened the garage and welding shop of the late Doc Cook. Ricky's grandmother, Lena Cook and Doc, gave this building to Ricky for his own business.

Ricky is a 1976 graduate of Motley County High School and attended TSTI for two years of training. He graduated and is certified for Automatic Transmissions, Electrical Systems, Manual Transmissions and Rear Axles, Engine Repair, Heating and Air Conditioning, Front End, Engine Tune-Up and a short course in Welding. He credits Bill Moss as his best welding instructor, as a student at Motley

County High School. He has also taken up-date courses since then.

Ricky has nine years experience with various automotive companies including Montgomery Ward Auto, City Auto of Floydada and Pool Well Service in Oklahoma, Spray Auto and Farm Supply and Matador Motor and Implement.

Ricky also enjoys playing music with his band, the Texas Tee. He plays lead guitar and sings.

Ricky is married to the former Trina Long. They have one son, Casey Joseph. Ricky's mother is Mrs. Roy (Dortha) Grundy, also of Matador.



Comptroller Report

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Sent checks Friday totalling \$107.7 million in local sales tax payments to 1026 cities that levy the 1% city tax.

Locally, the city of Matador

received \$3691.86 as compared to \$3567.77 received this time last year. The city of Roaring Springs received \$533.32 for this quarter as compared to the \$911.89 received for this period last year.

Motley Co. Tribune



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

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

PUBLICATION NO. 333700

Barbara B. Jameson, Publisher/Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

MOTLEY AND ADJOINING COUNTIES - \$12.00

ELSEWHERE IN TEXAS - \$13.00

OUT-OF-STATE - \$14.00

PERSONS OVER 65 YEARS OF AGE MAY TAKE A \$1.00 DISCOUNT

P.O. Box 490, MATADOR, TX 79244

Jo Ann's

Jots & Jingles

THIS AND THAT!!

At a recent meeting of club women, a lady handed me her calling card. It read:

"If I'm not home accepting what I can't change, I'm probably out, changing what I can't accept." Then this brought to mind the hazards of club work:

"Mary had a little lamb. I should have been a sheep. She joined a woman's club And died from lack of sleep."

We are hearing much about tax reform these days. I'm 100% for a cut in taxes!! Let's be fair about it, though.

"Don't tax you. Don't tax me. Tax that man

Behind the tree!!

A class of first graders were asked to write a poem appropriate to give to elderly nursing home residents. One little boy wrote:

"Roses are red. Daisies are yellow. Don't let your teeth Fall in the Jello."

On a more serious theme, Adlai Stevenson is reported to have said, "Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them."

And last but not least!! Did you know there are seven million more marriageable women than marriageable men in the U.S.?



"Son Beams"

By June Keltz

Seldom do I give praise to an individual because we are warned repeatedly in God's word that man is imperfect, given to weakness, and often fails to reach our expectations. However, there is an individual whose life has been such a tremendous blessing to me, that I cannot help but give her a bouquet of honor on her 80th birthday.

She gave her life to Jesus at age 13 and determined at that time to make Heaven her eternal home regardless of what her family did or thought. As a young woman with a baby boy, God called her to preach the gospel to a lost world. She loaded up her baby and suitcase in a Model T Ford and headed for the sandhills of New Mexico to preach her first "Revival." The ever present hardships of the times and the enemies attempt to destroy her ministry, did not deter her faith.

Sitting under her ministry for the past ten years, I have watched all hell come against her but she just draws closer to Jesus and loves Him more. She has shown this generation that the wiles of the devil are reduced to ashes in the powerful presence of God.

Little children hold on to her skirt and wait for her hugs. If an adult passes by without shaking her hand and getting a "Lord Bless You," they had better have a good excuse. Her car has been transportation for all races of people to go to the Doctor. She is called out in the night hours to take blood pressure and pray. Abused children have found

shelter in her house at 2 o'clock in the morning. She has deprived herself of necessities in order to put shoes on little cold, bare feet. Not long ago, she went to the jail and led a young man to Jesus who, the night before, had threatened to kill her.

She preaches funerals for those recognized as "somebody" only by God, and barely makes it on time because she has cooked several dishes of food and served the families of the deceased.

She is like a "Mother Hen" over her flock. She feeds, teaches, protects and disciplines them but at the same time never neglects ministering to or praying for those who are a part of the Body of Christ in other denominations.

Our Father God has not ridiculed her, as many have, for being a woman preacher. Rather, He has called several young men into the ministry under her preaching. Tears run down her cheeks and her hands go up in praise to the Lord when these men return to her congregation and report what God has done through them.

She fulfills David's description of the righteous found in Ps. 92: 12, 15. "The righteous man will flourish like the palm tree, He will grow like a cedar in Lebanon. Planted in the house of the Lord, they will flourish in the courts of our God. They will still yield fruit in old age. They shall be full of sap and very green, to declare that the Lord is upright; He is my rock, and there is no unrighteousness in Him."



Home Economically Speaking By Carolyn Halsell

Don't Pay Just For Brand Name

Would you buy the more expensive of two identical products? Most people would say "no," but many shoppers do just that.

Many products are virtually the same in content or ingredients. Only the price varies. For example, you might find that two different national brands of fly repellent have the same list of chemicals on the label. Yet, one may cost much more.

Significant price differences between brands are also obvious in aspirin products and vitamins. Store brand aspirin, for instance, may sell for 77 cents compared to \$1.99 for a

national brand. Other products that are basically the same except for price are petroleum jelly, mineral oil, rubbing alcohol, hydrogen peroxide and ammonia.

You can also find many food products that are essentially the same except for price. Many staples such as soda, pepper, sugar, flour, corn syrup, brown sugar, powdered sugar, vinegar and corn starch fit in this category.

Most of these products - whether brand name or not - contain the same ingredients because of government controls called Standard of Identity. These standards apply to many basic products and foods. So, for example, each manufacturer must include the same combination of ingredients for a product to be labeled aspirin or peanut butter or corn syrup.

When you find products that are the same, save money by buying the least expensive, rather than always looking for a familiar brand name.

Remember When

by Annie B. Cloyd

Hello Folks, it's Annie B. here in Flomot, still thinking about old times and places that were here back in the 1920's and 30's. A lot of good times happened back then.

Remember back in 1926 on a Friday night, November 26? Well there was a Box Supper and everyone was invited. There were prizes given away for the prettiest boxes. Flomot Drug Co. gave the First prize--The Gold Bar store gave the Second prize--and the Campbell Gin gave the Third prize. When you bought a box you had a chance to win a prize because there were lucky numbers on some boxes and the prizes were given by other businesses here at that time.

Some of the prizes were--Flomot Drug Co., pearls worth \$10.50--Gold Bar Store, pair of ladies silk hose worth \$2.50--Campbell Gin \$2.50 cash. Other prizes were Leonard Crowell Store, \$2.00 watch--Tourist Garage, a Spit-fire Timer worth \$1.50--Trice Grocery gave a \$3.00 Cooker--W.W. Hunt Dry Goods and Grocery gave a \$2.35 sack of Bell Wichita Flour--Quick Service Station gave a

\$1.00 box of Patching--Jimmies Cash Store gave a \$3.50 Muffler and Tie set--Flomot Dairy gave a pound of Butter worth 50c. The Flomot Hardware Co. gave a Kiddie-Kar worth \$4.35. The Flomot Barber Shop gave a \$4.00 bottle of Hair Tonic--The Turkey Enterprise gave a 1-year subscription for the paper worth \$1.50--The Colonial Cafe gave a Cake worth \$2.50--The City Meat Market gave 1 lb. pressed Ham and a box of Star Sliced Bacon worth \$1.35--The Highway Filling Station gave 5 gal. gas and 1 qt. lub worth \$1.45--The Highway Filling Station gave 5 gal. gas and 1 qt. lub. worth \$1.45--The Hy-Tone Theater gave 4-30c tickets. The Farmers Cafe gave a \$1.20 box of Candy and The Flomot Gin Co. gave 200 lbs. of Coal worth \$2.00.

This Box Supper was held in the Flomot School Auditorium and all the Proceeds went to improve the play grounds, library, laboratory and for athletic equipment.

If you remember going to this Box Supper--let me know and maybe someone will remember who got the prizes.

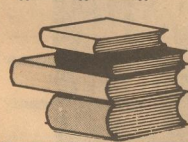
Better stop for now but we'll get together again soon and "Remember When" about some more ole times. HCR2 Box 2, Flomot, TX 79234, phone 806-469-5353.

High Plains Tennis Assn. Hosts Adult Open

The High Plains Tennis Association will be hosting its Annual Adult Open on Saturday and Sunday, August 16th and 17th.

The various categories will include Open A & B, Men/Women, and Men/Women

Doubles. Cost per person is \$7.00 per event and anyone interested in participating should call before Saturday; Jon Wetherred 806/293-7301 or Bill Nance 806/293-7927.
Play will begin at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning the 16th.



Library Notes

by Sara Hurt

We appreciate the donations of magazine and Cliff Notes by Sondra Francis, Lila Meador, and Keith Patton.

We also would like to thank Roxie Lewis for her donation to the Friends of the Library and to Winifred Lee for her donation of a Topographical Map of Motley County.

New books in the library for adults:

Clay Allison, Portrait Of A Shootist by Chuck Parsons.
Memoirs Of A Texas Pioneer Grandmother, by Otilie Fuchs Goeth.

Terrell's Texas Cavalry by John W. Spencer.
The Good Old Boys by Elmer Kelson.

For our juvenile readers:
Tame The Wild Stallion by Jeanne Williams.

July Statistics

During July, 988 books were checked out (342 adult, 89 young adult, 557 children). 11 interlibrary loan requests were

filled through the National OCLC Computer Network.

Eleven films were shown with 80 viewers. Computer users totaled 51 for 44 hours of public use.

The Library's cataloged book collection now totals 8305. The collection also contains approximately 1657 paperbacks and 88 volumes of periodicals. Sixteen reels of microfilms and 57 computer software packages.

Attention Summer Reading Program participants: Be sure to pick up your part of the reading log poster with your name and the stars on it. Also if you have picked up your reading certificate, please do so.

Don't forget to come in to the library to get your Sesquicentennial Coloring Book which sell for only \$2.00 These coloring books were sketched by Lisa and Colby Wright formerly of Matador.

In The Rough

By Hazeli



LONG DRIVE PLAY

Thursday play was for long drive on No. 5. Olivia won (below) and Leona won (above). Others playing were Dorothy D., Luys, Geneva and Louise. Lucretia and Margaret played late (as they were involved in canning peas earlier.)

Players ate lunch at the Pizza Box.

JACK AND JILL TOURNAMENT

Floydada CC hosted a Jack and Jill tournament Saturday

and Sunday. Among those playing were Jake Goodson, Geneva Wilson, Alfred & Louise Barton, Frank and Laverna Price, Wade and Nell Berryman, James and Frances Moss (Lubbock), Dink and Carolyn Wilson (Quanah).

Alfred and Louise won second in Championship flight.

All players enjoyed supper at the Country Club Saturday evening, and a noon lunch was served for the early players on Sunday.

There were lots of players. Reports indicate it was a fun and enjoyable time.

Energy Conservation Hints For Summer

DON'T RUN AIR CONDITIONER BLOWER FAN CONSTANTLY--

How to run your air conditioner blower fan may be costing you more in utility bills, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist Dr. Susan Quiring.

Many people set the fan selector on manual rather than automatic. This leaves the blower fan running constantly and makes them feel more comfortable. "From an energy standpoint, it's much better to set the blower fan on automatic because you get better moisture control," the specialist maintains.

Part of the air conditioner's job is to remove moisture, she explains. When the blower fan is left on constantly, it re-evaporates water collected on the condenser coils and puts it back into the air. This means the air conditioner has to work harder to remove that recirculating moisture. "Using box fans, circulating fans or ceiling fans to move the air, will achieve the same effect as constantly running the blower fan, and at less cost," says Quiring.

ALMOND TEA CAKE

2 cups all-purpose flour	1/3 cup sliced almonds
1 cup sugar	1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 cup shortening, melted	2 tablespoons almond-flavored liqueur
1 cup buttermilk	1 cup chilled whipping cream
1 teaspoon salt	
1/2 teaspoon baking powder	
1/2 teaspoon baking soda	
1/2 teaspoon almond extract	

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour square pan, 9x9x2 inches. Beat flour, 1 cup sugar, the shortening, buttermilk, salt, baking powder, baking soda and almond extract in large bowl on medium speed, scraping bowl constantly, until blended, about 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally, 3 minutes. Pour into pan; sprinkle with almonds.

Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 30 to 35 minutes. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar; drizzle with 2 tablespoons liqueur. Cool 10 minutes, remove from pan. Cool completely.

Beat chilled whipping cream in chilled bowl until stiff peaks form; fold in 2 tablespoons liqueur. Place whipped cream in decorating bag with large open star tip #4B. Pipe shell border around base of cake. Pass remaining whipped cream. Refrigerate any remaining cake. 9 to 12 servings.

Tips for Clothes Selection

CHOOSING BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES--

Buying back-to-school clothes can turn into a power struggle between parents and children. Youngsters consider fit, comfort and looks in

selecting clothing, while parents usually place priority on cost, care, fiber content and durability, says clothing

specialist Becky Saunders. Peer pressure also plays an important role in the clothes children choose. Many children are more influenced by what other children are wearing than whether the style or the color looks good on them, says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist.

COOKING CORNER

Old-fashioned Fruit Dressing

2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons pineapple syrup (from the canned pineapple)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Dash of salt
1/4 cup chilled whipping cream

Combine all ingredients except the whipping cream in a small saucepan. Heat just to boiling, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool. In a chilled bowl, beat the cream until stiff. Fold in the egg mixture.

1 can (17 ounces) pitted light or dark sweet cherries, drained
2 cans (15 1/2 ounces each) pineapple chunks, drained and cut in half (reserve 2 tablespoons syrup)
3 oranges, pared, sectioned and cut up
1 cup miniature marshmallows

Prepare Old-fashioned Fruit Dressing. Combine fruits and

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Grandparent's Brag Corner

Society News



New Grandsons

Brian Ray Scott, born April 17, 1986 of Pittsburg, PA. Parents are Dianne and Ray Scott. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Darwin Scott of Shreveport, LA and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams of Shreveport, LA. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.F. McCaghren of Matador and Mrs. Oleta Scott of Durant, OK.

Jared Scott Hudson, born July 26, 1986 of Palestine, Texas. Parents are Gayla and Jim Hudson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudson of Houston and Dr. and Mrs. Darwin Scott of Shreveport, LA. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.F. McCaghren of Matador and Mrs. Oleta Scott of Durant, OK.

Bride-To-Be Honored With Coffee

Mrs. France Barton gave a coffee, Saturday August 9 for her daughter-in-law to be, Dinette Plagens. Helping her were Leigh and Brandi Barton, Koree Campbell and Erin and Lindsey Bostick.

Those attending from out of town were Mrs. Ed Plagens, Mrs. Douglas Plagens of Odessa; Deanne Plagens, Debra Schwart, Denise Plagens of St. Lawrence and Odessa; Mrs. Wade Martin of Flomot, Mrs. Mollye Simpson of Northfield; Mrs. Mollie Burleson of Floydada and Bridgid Brownlow of Lubbock.

Engagement Announced



Coke Barton and Dinette Plagens

Mr. and Mrs. France Barton of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plagens of St. Lawrence, Texas would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Coke

Douglas Barton and Dinette Plagens.

The wedding ceremony will be held October 4, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church in St. Lawrence, Texas.

Matador Senior Citizen of the Year



Nora Belle Dunning of Matador was awarded the Senior Citizen of the Year from Matador at the Senior Citizen Jamboree in Lubbock, August 1.

Edna Dillard Honored On 80th Birthday

On Saturday, August 9, 1986, The Cafe R.S. in Roaring Springs was that special place for special people to gather for a special surprise to honor Edna Dillard on her 80th Birthday.

The celebration began on August 8th, which is her actual birthday, when her children came for an outing at the Springs, and finished the day with presenting her a money tree and enjoying the traditional birthday cake.

They were hoping she would not suspect any celebration. The room was already filled with people when she was ushered in, and of course, greeted with the usual Happy Birthday song.

She was a bit confused with all the diversions she was forced through, but quite surprised with such a large greeting.

Many other friends came from Matador, Floydada, Plainview, Spur, Afton and Roaring Springs.

Edna's children hosted the party. They are; Bennie and Devonne Dillard and Bill Dillard of Roaring Springs, J.W. and Edna Maritt of Lubbock, Dean and M.D. Gunstream of Muleshoe, Elba Lee and R.L. Riddle of Odessa. One daughter Peggy Jordan could not attend.

Other members of her family present were Toni and Craig Anson and daughter Nicole of Dougherty, Jay and LouAnn Dillard and children Travis and Shann; Shelly and Mickey McCarthy and twin daughters Jenna and Jade, all of Mustang, OK; Jama and Robert Mays and boys, Brandon and B.J. of Midland; Dana and Bruce Rieger and boys, Jerod and Joel of Garland; and Don Dillard of Roaring Springs.

Everyone agreed it was a happy birthday and lots of fun for all.

Beware of Excessive Salt Intake

AVOIDING TOO MUCH SODIUM—Four out of 10 adults are trying to cut down on salt or sodium in their diets, and probably more would join them if they knew how. "Americans generally consume more than the recommended amount of 1,100 to 3,300 milligrams of sodium per day," says Mary K. Sweeten, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. Sodium has been associated with high blood pressure and an increased risk of heart attack, stroke and kidney disease. For that reason, the newly revised Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommend avoiding too much sodium in the diet. "Since sodium comes in a number of forms and is used as an ingredient in many foods, simply putting the salt shaker away is often not enough," says the nutritionist. Since most processed foods are high in sodium, it's important to read the food labels. The nutritionist maintains that cutting back on sodium does not require eliminating certain foods from the diet. "Most people can moderate their sodium intake by choosing lower sodium foods more often and by balancing high-sodium foods with low-sodium ones, Sweeten says.

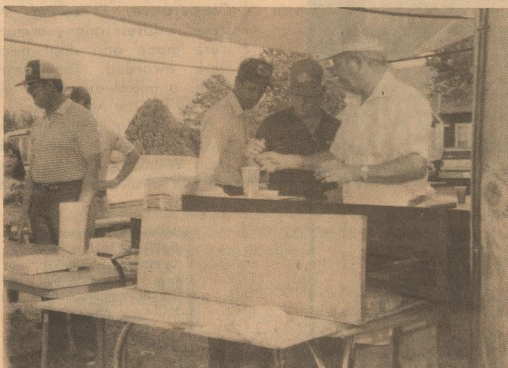
Twas The Night Before Jesus Came

Twas the night before Jesus came and all through the house,
Not a creature was praying, not one in the house,
Their Bibles were lain on the shelf without care in hopes that Jesus would not come there.
The Children were dressing to crawl into bed,
Not once ever kneeling or bowing a head,
And mom in her rocker with baby in her lap,
Was watching a late show, while I took a nap.
When out of the East there arose such a clatter,
I sprang to my feet to see what was a matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash!
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But angels proclaiming that Jesus was here.
With a light like the sun, sending forth a bright ray.
I knew in a moment this must be the Day!
The light of his face made me cover my head,
It was Jesus! Returning like he had said.
And though I possessed worldly wisdom and wealth,
I cried when I saw Him, in spite of myself.
In the Book of Life, which he held in His hand,
Was written the name of every saved man.
He spoke not a word as he searched for my name.
When He said, "it's not here," my head hung in shame.
The people whose name had been written with Love,
He gathered to take to His Father above.
With those who were ready, He rose without a sound.
While all the rest were left standing around,
I fell to my knees, but it was too late;
I had waited too long and thus sealed my fate.
I stood and I cried as they rose out of sight;
Oh, if only I had been ready tonight.
In the words of this poem, the meaning is clear,
The coming of Jesus is drawing near.
There's only one life and when comes the last call,
We'll find that the Bible was true after all!

LIONS VS ETERNAS



Eternas Study Club selling Homemade Ice Cream.



Lion's at work, cooking hamburgers.



Crowd enjoys Supper and Ballgame.

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

RED HEN MARKET
Your Business Is Appreciated ROARING SPRINGS, TEXAS Check Our Low Everyday Prices

1 1/2 lb. loaf Mrs. Baird's Sta-Fresh Bread	69¢
Pilgrims Pride Whole Frozen Fryers	99¢
4 Roll Delsey Bath Tissue	99¢
1 Dozen Grade A Large Parade Eggs	79¢

Come In And Take Advantage Of Many Other Weekend Specials

Prices Good Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
We Give S&H Green Stamps
Double On Wednesday

Boys Ranch Rodeo Slated

It will soon be rodeo time at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch where nearly 250 young cowboys will be competing over the Labor Day weekend.

This forty-second annual event will be held Sunday, August 31, and Monday, September 1 at the Ranch, 36 miles northwest of Amarillo. In hopes of winning belt buckles or All-Around Cowboy honors, boys of all ages will be riding the calves, bulls, broncs and steers. Riding clubs from the Tri-State area will join the boys during the grand entries both days. It is a rodeo for all of the boys, and those who do not compete as contestants will be selling barbecue plates, soft drinks and popcorn, or working at the many jobs required for a successful rodeo.

Several popular specialty acts will include a wild steer race, FFA project parade, calf scramble and barrel races with five and six-year-old boys riding stick horses. Among the spectators will

be many of the Ranch graduates who return with their families for an annual reunion. Since 1939, over 4000 boys have called the Ranch "home", and some travel long distances to attend the rodeo and meeting of the Boys Ranch Alumni Association.

Up to 10,000 people are expected to fill the rodeo grandstands, most of which are covered. Tickets for children (6-12) are \$1.00; general admission, \$2.50; reserved bleacher seats, \$3.50; and reserved box seats, \$4.50. Barbecue plates, prepared and served by the boys at noon each day, will be sold for \$3.50. Rodeo action begins at 2:30 p.m.

The Boys Ranch Rodeo is the Panhandle's largest Labor Day weekend event, and is the only rodeo of its kind in the nation. Further information and reservations are available by calling (806) 372-2341, or by writing P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas, 79174.

Square Dancing In Lockney

A special feature this year at the Floyd County (and surrounding counties) Fair in Lockney, Texas, will be a square dance, starting at 9 p.m. Friday, August 22 in the entertainment building at the fairgrounds. Sid Perkins of Plainview will

call. Admission is \$2 per dancer, and spectators will be admitted free. There is no gate fee to attend the fair.

Whirlers Square Dance Club of Floydada is sponsoring the dance and donating all proceeds to the Fair Association.

Kent County Fun Fest 86

The 5th Annual Kent County Fun Fest (with special Sesquicentennial Celebration) has been set for Saturday, August 23, in downtown Jayton.

One of the special events for the day will be the First Annual Rolling Plains Arts and Crafts Show and Sale. It will be held in the air conditioned community center, or on the lawn in front. Booths sell for \$10.00. A special invitation is extended to all area people to come to Jayton for this event. For more information you may call 806-237-3345 or 806-237-3667 or an night 806-237-9255 or 806-237-3708. Or you may send the fee to Box 4, Jayton, Texas 79528 and reserve a booth. Reservations have been sent from Lubbock, Abilene,

Anson, Snyder, Midland, Roscoe, Spur and Jayton.

Another added attraction to this years Fun Fest will be the live entertainment presented throughout the day. All area bands (gospel, country, bluegrass, etc.) are invited to come join in the fun. To receive more information for your group, please call 806-237-3751 or at night 806-237-3708 or 806-237-9255.

The day's activities will begin at 10:00 a.m. with a special Flag raising ceremony, continuing throughout the day with games and contest and food booths to suit anyone's taste. Awards will be presented at 5:00 p.m. with a dance on the tennis courts beginning at 9:00 p.m. Music by Jody Nix and the West Texas Cowboys, Big Spring, Texas.

We invite all area people to Jayton on August 23.

Former Residents Featured In Recent Magazine Article

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley, former Matador residents, now living in Aberdeen, Maryland, were subjects of a recent article in the Harford County Sun, a Sunday magazine supplement of the Baltimore Sun.

Many articles in the magazine featured aspects of gardening and landscaping. Buckley was Motley County Extension Agent in the 1930's, and the writer of the article, George Dail, described him in these terms:

"Dr. Frank A. Buckley, a writer, horticulturist, student of animal and plant husbandry, master gardener, alumnus and holder of honors and degrees from several colleges and universities, among which is a Ph.D. in agricultural economics from Texas A&M, was conducting a private tour of the garden that surrounds his Aberdeen home.

"It's a different garden. That was obvious upon entering it. Full of surprises. Wild, like the forest, yet cultivated. But there was more to the difference than the variety and placement of the plants and trees."

The writer was referring to Buckley's comparison of a 20-foot pecan tree nearby, with Texas pecan trees. "If this tree were in Texas," he said as he touched a bud at the tip of one of the low hanging twigs, "it would be a hundred feet high, maybe 50 or 60 feet across. Down there, we used to plant pecans for shade trees."

A dozen or so yards from where we stood, next to the pecan, raised a wisteria that had been trained into upright growth (the interview with Dr. Buckley continued). The base of its trunk was a foot thick.

"I like the wisteria. Its leaves are pretty; its flowers are always a delightful shock," he (Buckley) said. "But, of course, you know the wisteria." He pointed at a line of vine covered white-washed fence.

"There's another running along the fence over there. That's the way they like to grow. They're really vines. But, with some work -- patience, pruning, staking and trying -- you can train them to grow into almost any shape."

Across from the wisteria, not far from the pecan tree, are several apple and peach trees, and weeping cherries and a few black walnuts. There's a small English walnut, too.

"Got 10 bushels of apples from that one last year," he said as he nodded toward a tree that

stood about 25 feet high. "Have a 20 cubic foot freezer full of them. They're good for eating raw and cooking. I don't know why more people don't grow Jonathans."

"Trees are like people," said Dr. Buckley. "All the same species, but different. We come in all shapes and shades. Just because a tree is a sugar maple doesn't mean it'll make a brilliant show in the fall. Some do and some don't. Has to do with dozens of things, like drought or rain or nutrients. In some cases, genes, too, I guess. No one seems to have all the answers on that subject, yet."

Frank A. Buckley was born on a farm in Okla Union, Texas. He loved farm life: planting seeds, watching them pop through the ground and rush into lush mature plants, and then the joy of the harvest. That's what he wanted to do. He wanted to farm.

"Of course, farming's a gamble," he said. "If you have one good year out of three, you're lucky. Small farmers have a terrible time of it. I wanted to be the best farmer possible, so I worked my way through A&M and took a B.S. in horticulture."

Then he couldn't afford to buy a farm.

"I did the next best thing. I became an extension agent. At least, I could use my education; help some other farmers do a better job," he said.

Almost 30 years ago, his job took him to Maryland.

That's when Dr. and Mrs. Buckley (she was Zula Mae Gilmer before their marriage) bought their place and built their home on almost two acres that back-up to a forest of a thousand botanical adventures.

That's also when Dr. Buckley began to bring together trees, bushes and small plants -- wild and domesticated. There are native rhododendrons from southern Pennsylvania and along the drive and walkways that surround the Buckley home are dozens of native azaleas, salvaged from local forests. Next to them are hybrids from local nurseries.

Part of the garden is formal. The walkways are lined with beds, and the plantings around the home were designed to enhance the architecture of the building.

"But," the article concluded, "in Dr. Frank A. Buckley's lovely dell, there is a difference. For there, the beauty of nature is enhanced by the caring touch of a master."

Dickens Electric Hosts Fest

Over 730 members and guests attended the 41st Annual Meeting of Dickens Electric Cooperative in Spur, July 17th. Those attending were treated to entertainment and a barbecue and fried chicken meal prior to the business meeting. There was also an Arts and Crafts show and the children were entertained while watching cartoons.

Three directors were elected to serve three year terms on the Dickens Electric Cooperative board. Preston Givens of the Spur Area, Steve Cochran of the Peacock Area, and Mike Smith of the Afton area were each re-elected to their respective board positions.

Following the reading of the notice of the Annual Meeting, reports on the status of the Cooperative were given by Ned Ward, President of the Cooperative, and Bailey L. Reece, General Manager. Members also heard the report of the Cooperative's auditor during the business meeting.

Krista Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Parsons of Spur, and Mike Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winter of Aspermont, reported on their experiences from the Cooperative sponsored Government-In-Action Youth Tour to Washington, D.C. Both students thanked the Cooperative for sponsoring the annual contest and for sending them to our nation's capital.

Billy W. Dyess, Manager of Project Construction and Engineering for Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Dyess of Spur, spoke on the future energy needs of the Cooperative. Following Mr. Dyess' address announcements were made and door prizes were awarded. The Grand Prize, a microwave oven, was won by Dr. Joe Alexander.

Local winner in the Arts and Crafts Show Youth Division was Trent Willmon, who won third place in Art and first and second in Crafts.



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BORDEN'S DIPS
59¢
8 OZ. CTN.

Shurfine **Sugar** 5lb. **\$1.39**

Hi-Dri **Paper Towels** 2/\$1.00

175 ct. Kleenex **Tissue** 69¢

ALLSUP'S BURRITOS

2 FOR 99¢

Brisket Sandwich 99¢

Shurfine **Macaroni And Cheese** 5/\$1.00

Shurfine **Charcoal Briquets** \$1.39

Shurfine **Charcoal Lighter** \$1.74

16 oz. NR Bottles 6 pk.

DIET COKE **Coca-Cola** \$1.99



Our Gas Stations

Little Known Facts

All motor vehicles travel over 1.6 million miles a year. The average vehicle gets 14.29 miles per gallon according to the U.S. Department of Transportation. If the average tank capacity is ten gallons than U.S. vehicles stop about 11.5 billion times at gas stations every year.

Hundreds of unnecessary injuries can be avoided in today's service stations. If, that is, only mechanics who have read and follow the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) regulations in Section 1910.177, and

wheel manufacturer's literature, service truck tires.

Service truck tires is a potentially dangerous chore. That's because all pneumatic tire and wheel combinations store a lot of energy. If the wheel is corroded or cracked, or the parts mismatched, the tire or wheel could explode and cause injuries, according to the experts at The Budd Company. OSHA offers free charts and booklets to help mechanics learn the accepted procedures. To get a copy, you can send a self-addressed mailing label to Servicing Rim Wheels, OSHA Publications, Room N-4101, Frances Perkins Bldg., Third St. and Constitution Ave., Washington DC 20210.

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'Round Motley County



Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Mrs. Nadine Cooper, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Cross in Plainview, had the misfortune of breaking her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim were in Munday visiting on Friday.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Roxie Lewis, Friday afternoon were Mrs. A.G. Fox of McAdoo and a grandson of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fox and son and daughter of Amarillo.

Mrs. Hank Konsdorf and daughter Karen Konsdorf were visiting relatives at Whitesboro and Waxahachie, the past weekend.

Mrs. Ann Hudson of Tuscagoola, Mississippi arrived at the Lubbock Air Terminal Thursday night, where she was met by her father Fred E. Brandon; she visited with her father and stepmother, her brother Dan and his family of Matador, her grandmother, Mrs. Polk Cooper, and husband, and her mother Mrs. Juanita Bowen in the Cooper home. Mesdames Hudson and Bowen left Sunday by car, for the Southeast, where Mrs. Bowen will visit Ann in Tuscagoola; another daughter Lana, now Mrs. Art Thompson, her husband, and baby son of Montgomery, Alabama, and her oldest daughter, Jan, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chadwick and their three sons in Dothan, Alabama.

Mrs. Allie Lawrence who had been visiting her sister Mrs. John (Gracie Lee) Ballard of Snyder for several weeks, returned home Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Ballard will remain for a few days visit with her sister and other relatives here.

Mr. Gary Rector, postmaster of Floydada, was Sunday speaker in the services at First Baptist Church in the absence of the pastor.

Mesdames Gary Caffey and Clara Youngblood were McAdoo visitors Tuesday of last week.

Tim, Kally, and Connie Brown of Matador were houseguests of their grandmother Mrs. Lorine Osborn, the past weekend.

ATTEND FUNERAL FOR GARY HOWELL

Those attending Memorial Services for Gary Howell at Littlefield at the First Baptist Church Saturday were; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Rev. Greer Willis, Mrs. Billy Clifton; Mrs. Lula Swim; Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Hinson; Miss Sheila Lefevre; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long, Jerry and Jeneil; Mrs. Irene Long; Mesdames Odessa Mullins, Vera Mitchell, and Allene Byars and David Saenz.

The entire community was shocked and saddened by the tragic death of Gary Howell, son of First Baptist Pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Howell.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McCleskey was his brother of Nolenville, Texas and a sister Bertha McCleskey and Daisy Smith of Matador.

Matador News

Visiting Wynona Gilbreath and Lucy Ford was the Jimmy Ford family from Estancia, N.M.

Mr. Bob Morris of Plainview who died last week was the uncle of Mrs. E.E. Markham of Matador.

Chig and Polly Gwinn visited their son, Dennis Gwinn near Bryan, Texas. They met Dennis' fiancée', Ronda Starr of Elkhart, Texas. The Gwinn's toured Granada Ranch where Dennis is employed and Texas A&M.

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

Mrs. Dan Bevers of Amarillo visited from Tuesday until Thursday with her family, Mrs. Malcolm Jameson and Melba. She and Melba attended to business in Lubbock, Wednesday and visited Mrs. Edith Jenkins before returning home.

Mrs. Henry L. Martin visited in Sundown from Wednesday until Saturday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gilbreth, Susan and Kathy. She visited in Roaring Springs, Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ray Martin.

Visiting Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings were Mrs. Tim Jennings and son, Matt of Haskell. Matt remained to visit.

Mrs. James Gwinn visited in Turkey, Monday with her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Browning, grandmother, Mrs. E.R. Cruse and Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon were in Lubbock, Friday to celebrate Mrs. Liller Garrison's birthday. Mrs. Garrison was remembered by many local friends with birthday cards and greetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spray were in Plainview, Wednesday for Mr. Spray a medical check up. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Briscoe before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Jameson visited in Plainview, Sunday with Mrs. Beulah Jameson and Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Jameson. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunning of Matador visited Mrs. Beulah Jameson, Thursday.

Old Testament

By the word of the Lord were the heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth.

Psalms 33:6

New Testament

In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.

John 1:1

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cloyd Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Norris Cloyd of Lubbock, local guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin.

Art Green and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis and Daren of Vernon returned to their respective homes, Sunday after a ten day vacation trip to Arizona. They enjoyed the many tourist attractions and visited in Scottsdale with Mr. and Mrs. Danny Green and family and in Claypool with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Slover.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Morris visited in Lubbock from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moseley is her sister, Mrs. E.R. Lindsey of West Palm Beach, Florida. The family visited in Dimmitt, Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dunn and other relatives.

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

Roseta Blackwell, daughter, Jill and Merle Nall of Amarillo visited Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers. They visited in Dumont, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Kent Parks and family.

Mrs. Wendel Morris visited

from Wednesday until Friday in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lane and children.

Kayla Johnson, student at WTU in Canyon, visited the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy (Peggy) Woods and children of Dumas visited the past week with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Donnie Rogers visited in Calgary, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Degan, Shay, Shawna and Dane. The children returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Rogers to visit.

Randy Hunter, student at Texas Chiropractic School in Pasadena, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter. Other guests during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sandoval and son of Roma and Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Hunter of Quitaque.

Mrs. Sherrilyn Cook of Lubbock visited the Doyle Calvert family, Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer (Ruth) Jones of Paducah visited Viola Stinson and Mary Ellen Barton, Saturday. Visitors in their home, Monday were Meta Adams of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Ronald Clay and her houseguests, Mrs. Mike Arrington, Clay, Wade and Daggett of Canadian.

4-H Congress Successful

by Rusty Willmon

The 4-H organization is not just stockshows, as many people often think. "4-H" provides many other opportunities for the youth of our area. For example, five 4-H'ers, Regina Cruse, Rhonda Long, Trisha Palmer, Jennifer Davis and I, recently took a 4 day trip to Austin for 4-H congress to learn about and experience the workings of our state legislature.

Our trip began at 5:00 a.m., Sunday, July 13, when sleepy-eyed parents and excited 4-H'ers left Matador to meet other delegates from District 3 in Vernon, and from there to take a charter-bus on to Austin.

After a long bus ride we finally arrived at Austin at the "Marriot at the Capital Hotel" at 2:30 p.m. Since the hotel had been open only a few weeks, we expected it to be in perfect order. When we arrived however, there was a computer failure, so hotel workers did not know what rooms we had all been assigned. As a result I did not get my room until 11:45 p.m. During the 10 hour delay, we swam, danced, or just camped out in the halls. There was approximately 650-675 leader,

delegates, state council members, and fashion show contestants and we all had to share 3 elevators! So guess what happened next...you're right! The elevators stopped!!

Despite all of the mechanical failures, it was one of the best times I have ever had! There was dancing and swimming every night. We had several picnics and we went out to eat at some unusual places. We attended the 4-H State Fashion Show and toured the LBJ Library. However, in my opinion, the best part of the trip was making new friends - as is true in every 4-H trip.

After touring the Capitol Monday morning, we got down to business. They divided us up in the House and Senate and then into committees. It was really a mock congress made up of 4-H'ers and we went through the exact procedures as the Texas State Legislature. We debated bills that had been sent in by the 4-H delegates earlier in the summer. While at Congress, I experienced my first political failure: my bill did not pass the committee! Despite "defeat", I really enjoyed the debates and look forward to learning more

about debate skills.

If a bill passed the committees of both the house and senate and then passed the entire house and senate, it was sent on to the 4-H governor. If he passed the bill, it was sent on to Governor Mark White where it would go through the real Texas State Legislature as an actual bill. One bill presented to Governor White was that "All repeat felony offenders shall serve their entire sentence without parole." We also passed "the creation of an elected (rather than appointed) State Board of Education." "To protect the rights of both smokers and non-smokers," a bill "To Define Public-Smoking and Non-smoking areas," was passed. Look for the State Legislature to act on these bills in its next legislative session.

When I first heard about the 4-H Congress, I looked forward to the traveling and meeting other 4-H'ers from around the state, but I did not look forward to long boring speeches. Yet instead of long boring speeches, we had exciting arguments, even more exciting than the arguments with my younger brother.

As bills were debated, I caught myself looking at them from my point of view rather than from all views which would be best for the entire population of the state of Texas. I suppose our legislators face the same problems.

After attending 4-H State Congress, I learned how a bill is passed, what legislators go through in voting for a bill, that computers do make mistakes, and that nutritionists are wrong about the importance of breakfast (at \$6.50 a whack, who needs it!?)

Texas 4-H Congress was a blast, plus a good learning experience and yet it is only one of the many, many opportunities offered by 4-H. Young people between the ages of 8 and 19 can find a wide variety of interests to suit them in 4-H...if they will become an active member and explore these opportunities.

If you are interested in joining 4-H, contact Ray Minkley, at the County Extension Office, or a 4-H'er or 4-H leader.

Cheese! Cheese! Cheese!

CHEESE TO BE GIVEN AWAY

The Caprock Community Action Center will be distributing Commodities Friday, August 22, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Matador Senior Citizens Building. This will be the only delivery in Motley County, so all

eligible citizens should come to Matador.

They will be distributing Butter, Cheese, Flour, Meal, Honey, Milk and Rice. They also ask everyone to please bring a box, NOT A SACK, and someone to help them carry it for them.



The four traditional "fines herbes" are chervil, parsley, tarragon and chives.

AUGUST 1986

Midway

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Obituaries

Robert W. Soltwisch

Graveside services were held for Robert W. Soltwisch at 10 a.m. Wednesday, August 6, 1986 in Roaring Springs under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home with Rev. Edna Dillard officiating.

Mr. Soltwisch died at 5:30 a.m. in the home of a sister-in-law, he and his wife were visiting in Graham, Texas. He had been under a doctor's care for some time.

Mr. Soltwisch was born in LaGrange, Illinois, Dec. 2, 1920. He married Hazel Fowler Gage, March 31, 1977 in their home in Roaring Springs, with Rev. Edna Dillard officiating.

Mr. Soltwisch served in WWII as an infantry machine-gunner in North Africa and Italy. He received the Bronze Star and

Purple Heart. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Roaring Springs and the American Legion in Matador.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel; one son, Dale Soltwisch of Eau Claire, Wisconsin; one daughter, Wendy Popovick of Chicago, Ill.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Charlie Long of Roaring Springs; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild; a sister Rose Henning of Longmeadow, Mass., and one brother, who resides in Florida.

Pallbearers were Don Baxter, Charlie Long, Jerry Long, Boyd Long, Gene Brannon and Ricky Lawrence.

Honorary pallbearers were Rev. Donnie Howell, Kelly Keltz and Gary Bridge.

Gary Howell

Services for Gary W. Howell, 31, of Canyon were held at 6 p.m. Saturday, in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. J.L. Bass of Brownfield officiating.

He was assisted by the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor of that church.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

He died at 2 p.m. (MDT) Thursday from injuries suffered

in an automobile accident 30 miles west of Roswell.

He was born in Littlefield and graduated from Littlefield High School in 1973. He attended San Angelo State University and was a senior at West Texas State University. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Howell of Roaring Springs; two brothers, Billy of Monticello, Ark., Jackie of Littlefield; and a sister, Kathy Ebling of Plainview.

Card Of Thanks

Our thanks to everyone that made calls, contacted all the right people, came by our home with comforting words; brought food and other things; and the beautiful Christian love you showed for us in our sorrow. Your help and offers of help were deeply appreciated.

To everyone that had a part in the service, our thanks for making it as near Bob's wishes as was humanly possible. He would have been pleased.

And, Granny Dillard—that had to be the most beautiful message we ever heard on such an occasion - thank you so very much.

May God be first in all your lives and bring you the sweet peace he has brought to us when your time of sorrow comes as it surely will.

Psalms 118: 23, 24: "This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes. This is the day which the Lord hath made: we will rejoice and be glad in it."

Our Love,
Hazel,
Dale & Bob Soltwisch & family,
Wendy Popovick & family,
Mrs. Charlie Long & family

Thank you to the Flomot Roping Club for all the help and assistance they gave me after my horse cut up on me.
Donnie Turner

We want to thank our good friends and relatives of Matador and Motley County for the calls, cards, flowers, letters and prayers before and after the loss of our loved one, Alfred C. Edwards. To know that you care has been a great consolation. A special thanks to Judge Billy Joe Whitaker for the impressive funeral tribute, and to Lila Meador for writing the obituary for the paper. May God bless each one of you.
Ruth Moore Edwards
Al Edwards, Jr. and Boys

Thanks to everyone for the help in getting everything ready for our home to be moved in. All the extra steps, words and deeds of welcome to Matador and the surrounding area. We are proud to be here. You are the greatest.
Taylor and Armantha Martin

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for all the plants, cards, calls, visits and especially all of the prayers, during my recent illness and surgery.
Lillie Crouch

Our heartfelt thanks to all our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends who extended comforting sympathy and help in the recent loss of our beloved sister. For the floral offerings, cards, letters and other comforting acts. We are deeply grateful.
Joe, Billie Dean,
and family

Sodium In Dairy Products

Milk or yogurt is lower than most natural cheeses, which vary widely in their sodium content, according to Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionists. Process

cheese, cheese foods and cheese spreads contain more sodium than natural cheeses. The sodium content in cottage cheese falls somewhere between natural and process cheese.

VRJC Course Offerings At Paducah

Vernon Regional Junior College will offer college credit courses this fall in Paducah. The following courses will be offered:

1. CIS 303 - Principles of Spreadsheet, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday, LAB-TBA.
2. Math 306 - Business Math, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday.
3. Psyc 321 - General Psychology, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Monday.

Registration information and materials are available from Janelle Rochelle in Paducah (806-492-3925). Late registra-

tion will be held in the High School at 6:00 p.m. on September 2, 1986.

These courses are available to anyone wishing to gain expertise or to begin a program of study leading to a degree. If approved by the local high school administration, high school seniors may enroll for college credit.

For further information, please contact Janelle Rochelle or the Registrar's Office at VRJC (817-723-0921 or 817-552-6291).

MANAGING for SURVIVAL 1986

What can ranchers do to survive in today's ranching industry with respect to wildlife management?

First of all, ranchers need to look at their wildlife resources as an integral part of their ranch operations. Wildlife is a major ranch resource and can help a rancher make a profit and survive in today's ranching industry.

A rancher must consider himself as a resource manager and not just a livestock producer. He needs to look at his wildlife enterprise as a business and how he can make a profit from it, particularly since many traditional agricultural enterprises are failing to turn a profit in today's marketplace.

What procedures should a rancher follow in incorporating wildlife into his ranching operation?

Price testing is one step a rancher can take to determine what his wildlife resource is worth as far as hunting leases and recreation are concerned. He also needs to look at options other than hunting, since this lasts for only a short time each year. Wildlife also offers recreational experiences, such as viewing and photography, so a rancher needs to think about ways to utilize his wildlife resource throughout the year. Many ranchers have investments in cabins that are used only during the hunting season, and they need to look at how much investments can be used at other times of the year.

If a rancher uses wildlife in his ranching business, must he forego a traditional livestock operation?

Not at all. Traditional livestock operations are compatible with wildlife operations as long as due consideration is given to both. In many cases cattle can be beneficial to a white-tailed deer operation, for example. Deer normally consume forbs and browse while cattle feed on grasses under good range conditions.

Has the management of wildlife by ranchers improved opportunities for hunters?

Pointers For Parents

When your child has a cold or hay fever, look for antihistamine/nasal decongestant products that are alcohol-free. That's healthier for your child, doctors say.

Children are more likely to take medication if it tastes good and is easy to swallow. Many doctors and pharmacists recommend a pleasant-tasting syrup called Dexoral, from Schering Corporation. It has a wild cherry taste and is alcohol-free. In a taste-test, many pharmacists said they would prefer to give their own children this syrup over a comparable leading product. They say you can't buy more effective relief of nasal congestion due to colds, hay fever or sinusitis without a prescription.

Read label directions carefully when giving medication to your children. Youngsters should not receive the same dosage as adults.

In many ways wildlife management has improved opportunities for hunters. Where overpopulation of deer has been a problem, ranchers have increased harvesting to reduce stocking rates. This affords more hunting opportunities on ranches and also improves forage availability, which means better quality deer.

What management procedures are Extension Service specialists recommending to help ranchers improve their deer herds?

Recommendations follow three basic categories. First, a census of some type should be taken to determine how many animals a rancher has on his property. A rancher cannot make management decisions unless he knows how many animals he is dealing with. With white-tailed deer, a spotlight count or helicopter count are common census methods. Next, harvest recommendations are made based on this census. This involves harvesting animals through hunting to balance animal numbers with forage supplies. A third step is to keep harvest records to determine the success of the management program as it is being applied. These records will help the rancher make better management decisions regarding his wildlife enterprise.

Many hunters call the Extension office here in Matador each year wanting to find hunting leases for Dove, Quail, Deer or Turkey. Any landowner wanting to lease can call the Extension office, so we can help get you together. We would be happy to do so.



School Supply List

KINDERGARTEN

- 1 Box 8 Crayons, small size.
- 1 pair scissors, small.
- 2 No. 2 pencils.
- 1 Pink Eraser.
- 1 Large Bottle Elmer's Glue.
- 2 Boxes Kleenex.
- 1 Pkg. Construction Paper.
- 1 Pkg. Manilla Drawing Paper.
- 1 School Box, Large enough to hold crayons, pencils, scissors, glue and eraser.
- 1 Towel for rest time.
- 1 Pkg. Index Cards, small size.
- 1 Box Water Colors.

Please put child's name on all supplies including each crayon.

THIRD GRADE

- 2 No. 2 pencils
- 1 box crayons
- 1 pair scissors
- 1 pink eraser
- 1 bottle Elmer's Glue
- 1 spiral notebook
- 1 coiled index cards (5"x8")
- 1 box Kleenex
- 1 school box
- 1 pkg. wide line notebook paper (200 sheets)
- 1 cursive writing tablet.
- 1 pkg. colored construction paper.
- 1 pkg. manilla construction paper.
- 1 Mead folder (with pockets and fasteners)

Please label all supplies with child's first and last name.



FOURTH GRADE

- 2 ball point pens--blue
- 2 pencils No. 2
- Eraser (pink pencil)
- Loose leaf notebook paper
- Binder
- School or cigar box
- Scissors
- Elmers glue, 8 oz. bottle
- Crayons--24 or more colors
- Water colors--paint
- 6" ruler--with inches and centimeters.
- Kleenex--500 count.
- 1 Coat hanger.

FIRST GRADE

- 1 Folder with side pockets.
- 2 First grade manuscript tablets (imaginary line).
- 2 First grade pencils or 2 No. 2 pencils.
- 1 Pink eraser.
- 1 pair blunt end scissors.
- 1 Elmer's glue.
- 1 pkg. Manilla Construction paper.
- 1 pkg. Assorted colored construction paper.
- 1 box Small colors.
- 1 box Kleenex.
- 1 School Box
- 1 School Bag (optional)
- 1 box Water Color Paints.

Please put the child's name on all school supplies.

SECOND GRADE

- Spiral Note Book
- Glue
- Scissors
- 1 box 16 crayons
- 2 No. 2 pencils.
- Eraser.
- Assorted Construction Paper
- Manilla Paper.
- 1 box of Kleenex
- School box
- School Bag (optional)

"I am sending you to them to open their eyes and turn from darkness to light and from the power of Satan to God, so that they may receive forgiveness of sins and a place among those who are sanctified by faith in me."

Acts 26:18

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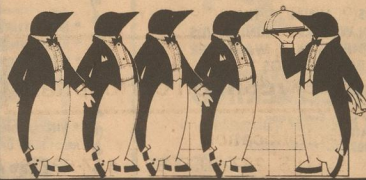
Hours: Mon-Sat 7:00am-2:00pm

Friday night 5:30-8:30

Sunday lunch 11:00-2:00

in roaring springs

348-7279



Cafe R.S.

A Different Kind of Dry Spell Is Coming For Some Texans

W.S. McBeath, Administrator of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission today issued a reminder that the legal drinking age will rise to 21 on Labor Day. The present legal age is 19.

At 12:01 a.m. on Monday, September 1, possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages will be illegal for any person who has not reached his or her 21st birthday. The only exception is if the under-age person is in the immediate physical presence of his own parents or spouse who is over 21. Possession of an alcoholic beverage by the under-age person is a misdemeanor with a possible fine of \$25 to \$200.

It is also a crime for the under-age person to present false identification or to misrepresent his age in an attempt to purchase alcoholic beverages, or to successfully make such a purchase even without misrepresenting his age. In either case, the first offense fine is the same as for possession. Giving alcohol to a minor carries a fine of \$100 to \$500.

Sale of alcoholic beverages to an under-age person is the most serious offense. A fine of \$100 to \$500 and/or a year in jail is the penalty for the first violation. A

second violation can result to the same jail term and/or a fine of \$500 to \$1,000.

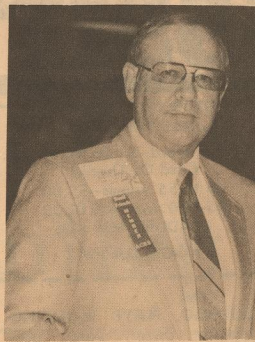
McBeath also cautioned that the age will affect persons entering package stores. Liquor stores may not allow under-age persons to even enter the store, and most such establishments have warning signs prominently posted.

"Many young people do not realize it is a criminal offense to ignore the warning signs and enter a liquor store," said McBeath. "It is criminal trespass under section 30.05 of the Texas Penal Code, which is a Class B misdemeanor."

Another common misconception is that drinking age violations may apply to public places. "That's not true," said McBeath. "It will be just as illegal in a party barn, a fraternity house or a car parked on a private property," he said.

McBeath urged voluntary compliance on the part of both licensees and under-age former customers. Anyone who has a question about the upcoming change can obtain clarification from the nearest district office of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, or at the main office in Austin, telephone 9512) 458-2500.

Rural Leaders Elect Spur Man To Head State Co-Op



Bailey L. Reece

Bailey L. Reece of Spur has been elected president of the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives. His election came during the 46th annual meeting of the Association August 5-6 in Dallas.

The Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives consists of 80 member cooperatives throughout the state. The member cooperatives are now serving the electrical needs of over one million consumers in

rural Texas. The Texas Electric Cooperatives Board of Directors consists of one member elected from each of the Associated geographic areas.

Reece is general manager of Dickens Electric Cooperative. The Spur-based system with some 2,700 miles of lines extends into seven West Texas counties to serve nearly 4,700 farms and ranches and other rural enterprises.

Reece has served on the statewide board since January when he was appointed to complete the unexpired term of a director who retired. In Dallas, Reece was elected to a full two-year term, then to the presidency. He's a native of Friona and a graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon. He's been in rural electrification since 1960 when he was employed by Swisher Electric Cooperative at Tulia. He came to Dickens EC in 1973 as manager.

Reece and his wife Houstene are parents of two daughters, Janet (Mrs. Larry) Freeman of Tulia and Kay (Mrs. Steve) Acton of Chandler, Arizona, and a son, Rick Reece of Lubbock.

Social Security Tips

by Terry J. Clements

A person who applies for disability benefits under either the Social Security or supplemental security income program may be considered for services offered by the State vocational rehabilitation agency. These services include counseling and guidance, medical and surgical treatment, physical therapy, training in the use of prostheses, and job training and placement.

Applications for disability payments are sent by Social Security to the appropriate agency in the State in which the applicant lives. It is this agency that determines whether the individual is disabled or blind within the meaning of the law.

If it is determined that the available vocational rehabilitation services would assist the applicant in obtaining employment, he or she is interviewed by a counselor. The

fact that a person accepts vocational rehabilitation services does not affect his or her eligibility for disability payments; however, refusing these services will rule out benefit payments unless there is good reason for the refusal.

Although disability checks stop shortly after a person's condition improves to the point that he or she can once more work, an exception applies to beneficiaries who were disabled at the time they started an approved vocational rehabilitation plan, but who unexpectedly recover before the program is completed. In such cases, payment may continue if it is believed that the vocational rehabilitation services will permit a return to work.

For more information you may contact us at 1401-B West 5th street or call us at 293-9623.

Motley County Bench Marks Update

In the Tribune's article on Bench Marks for 1986-87, Motley County ISD's financial, budget and tax information and district averages were reviewed. The figures used were obtained from the Texas Research League and although accurate, were misleading in a couple of factors.

The total overall budget for Motley County ISD last year was \$2,200,000 which includes the capital investment for the new building. According to the state statistics, the school district showed a tax levy of 37.3% which includes the 18¢ Bond issue required to build the new school. The actual tax rate was initially 57¢ (after the bond issue

was passed) and continues to be so. There has been no increase in taxes.

In addition to that factor, Motley County ISD serves as the fiscal agent for the Rolling Plains Special Education Cooperative. The Bench Marks report included all of these support salaries which increased the averages for teachers salaries, unrealistically.

The teacher to pupil ration runs more in the neighborhood of 14-1 rather than the 10-1 averages Bench Marks announced.

The Tribune would like to thank Superintendent Ron Cummings for an update of these statistics.

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

Cattle Futures Impact Cash Market

COLLEGE STATION—The main impact of the futures market on cattle prices may not be as simple as higher or lower prices but rather as violent price changes—as happened during the recent dairy buyout market crash, says a livestock marketing economist.

"The very nature of the futures market is alien to the way most cattlemen think," says Dr. Ed Uvacek with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

System. "The futures market is, in fact, a huge gambling arena where fortunes are made and lost—but only by trading activity."

Markets that do not move (change frequently) are poor places to make money, so the name of the game is "volatility," Uvacek points out. Price changes create buying and selling opportunities. Therefore, commodity markets move in response to fact, rumor, intuition, hunches, fear, speculation and

hope. These price influencing factors in the futures market are much broader than those which affect the cash cattle market.

Unfortunately, cash cattle market people (feedlot operators, order buyers, packers and ranchers) watch those futures market gyrations religiously and let them influence their selling and buying prices," notes Uvacek. "Thus the really drastic part of the futures market may be its tendency to create more price volatility in the cash

cattle market."

The economist cites these statistics. During the years 1953-64 (before the cattle futures market began), the average within-year seasonal change in steer and heifer prices was only \$3.15 per hundredweight, or about 16 percent a year. After the commodity market went into action (1965-83), however, both the absolute difference and the percent changes in prices increased to \$7.70 per hundredweight, or about \$20 a year.

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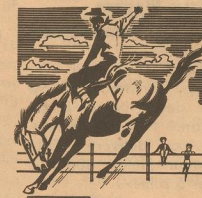
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Thank You

The Motley County 4-H Clubs would like to thank the following for their donations and support toward the Jr. Rodeo.



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1tp-33

MOTLEY COUNTY SESQUICENTENNIAL COOKBOOKS

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

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

6tp-36

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

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

2tp

WANTED

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

ctfn

MOTLEY COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT will receive applications for Chief Appraiser until August 15, 1986. Applicants should send resume listing experience, qualifications, and education to John M. Russell; P.O. Box 128; Matador, TX 79244.

5tc-33

HELP WANTED

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

2tc-34

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

Eph. 2:10

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

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

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

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

2 wks.

GARAGE SALE

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: Across from Stockman's Supply, at Guerrero's resident. Lots of Ladies, mens and childrens clothes. Also some jewelry and dishes, etc. Starts Friday, Aug. 15 at 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

1tp-33

CLEAN-OUT SALE!

Garage Sale items 1/2 price or less. Some clothes sold by the bag full. Tricycle, toys and ladies bicycle. Thursday night, Aug. 14, 7:00 p.m. til 9:00 p.m. Roy Stephens home.

1tc-33

GIANT YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday, Riverside Produce, South of Roaring Springs, Hwy. 70.

1tc-33

6 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, August 16, 8:00 a.m. til 7:00 p.m. East side of Matador Red X. Clothes, all sizes, dishes, appliances, collectibles, antique furniture, Frigidaire dishwasher.

1tc-33

FOR RENT

2 Bedroom Apts. available, now accepting applications. Matador Housing Authority, contact Tony Rose, 347-2412.



2tc-33

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HOUSE FOR SALE

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ctfn

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

rtn

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

ctfn

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

We're Closing Out the Season! Final Reduction on Summer Activities, join us for the big E.O.S. Party. End of Summer Party, sponsored by the First Baptist Church Youth Council. Youth grades 7-12 meet at the First Baptist Church Aug. 22 at 4:00 p.m. for swimming at the Springs, hot dogs, lots of fun!

3tp-34

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: G & L Electric Guitar. Excellent condition, with hard cover case. See or call Ricky Carson, 347-2446 or 347-2202.

1tc-33

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

2tc-34

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ctfn

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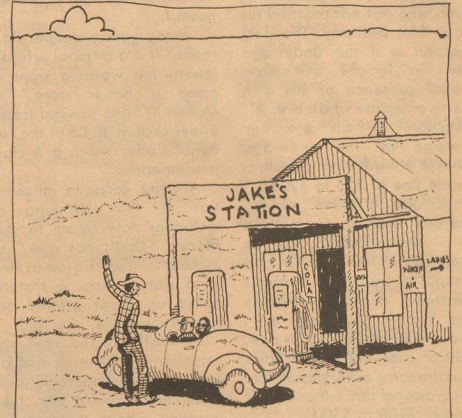
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Yeah, this country is flat, why on a clear day in Amarillo you can see the water tower in Great Falls, Montana!"

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