



Voice of the Foothill Country

Motley Co. Tribune

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91st Year

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1987

ISSUE NO. 29

Local 4-H'ers To Compete In District Fashion Show



4-H FASHION SHOW WINNERS: Heather Turner, Jr. Non-Tailored Day Wear; Leigh Ann Pipkin, Jr., Popover skirt; Whitney Jameson, Jr. Active Sportswear; Cathey Perryman (not pictured) Intermediate, non-tailored daywear.

The District 4-H Fashion Show is set up for Wednesday, July 29, 1987 at the Wilbarger County Auditorium in Vernon. Four 4-H members from Motley County will compete in the event. The theme of this year's event is "Everything Is

Coming Up 4-H Fashion." West Texas Utilities and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are sponsored for the District 4-H Fashion Show.

Each of the contestants won their division in the local County Fashion Show held July 8. In the Junior division and entering the District event will be Leigh Ann Pipkin, Popover skirt category; Whitney Jameson, active sportswear; and Heather Turner, non-tailored daywear. In the intermediate division, Cathey Perryman will be in the non-tailored daywear category.

Twenty-one counties are included in the Rolling Plains Extension District so competition will be steep. Everyone is invited to attend and support these young ladies July 29 in Vernon. A style show and awards presentation will begin at 1:15 p.m. in the Wilbarger County Auditorium.

City Council Discuss Priorities For Future Grants

by Barbara B. Jameson

Matador City Council met July 9, at 7:30 a.m. in the City Hall with Mayor Gary L. Lancaster; Councilmen L.B. Campbell, Doyle Rose, John Briscoe, Travis Jameson Joe P. Smith and City Water Superintendent Bill Jameson and City Secretary Nell Berryman.

Minutes were read with no corrections. Bills were read and approved to be paid for approximately \$3,104.27.

Mayor Lancaster gave the Council a copy of the lease agreement drawn up by the City's lawyer, Tom Hamilton, for the Stanley Hospital Building. It is a 20 year lease for \$10.00 a year with the Hospital to take all responsibility for all remodeling and repairs and insurance, etc. The Council voted 4-1 to accept the lease as written with an exception on legal description.

Campbell asked for a comparison report on the water revenue for this year compared to

last year. The figures showed it was up from 1986.

Lipham Paving of Floydada turned in a bid for the seal coat projects of 19,067 sq. yds. for Eubank and Park Hill, 9,900 sq. yds. on Bundy St. and 2,341 sq. yds. of new street on the south end of Bundy, for a total of approximately \$30,000.

Council voted 5-0 to hire Lipham Paving for the project with new street included, provided the school would pay half the cost, and to be done before Sept. 1, 1987.

Discussion was brought up again as to what to do about the old Bakery Building. Travis Jameson suggested that it be offered for sale first. After lengthy discussion, motion was made and seconded to tear it down as soon as possible. It carried 3-2. Rose said that he would like to see a downtown park there like all the other towns around here.

Discussion about moving in city park was mentioned. Councilmen said that since they don't own the

park they get in trouble when they mow it for mowing down trees and flowers. The park belongs to the Matador Garden Club.

The council discussed lowering taxes or leaving them the same as 1986-87, which was 58.4. The council voted 4-1 to leave it as was.

Kay Howard and David Todd came in to give the council a brief recap of the grant progress. It has been in the hands of the Texas Department of Health since April. Due to cutback, progress was slower than they had anticipated.

Kay explained while they waited on the current grant, they wanted to know what the city would like for them to start on for next year. Top priorities are the sewer plant, paving in North Matador and neighborhood improvement.

The council voted to suggest Bill D. Washington of Flomot for SPAG Board replacement. Meeting adjourned.

Campbell said everything was running smooth except new people to take the EMT Course and help on runs was greatly needed. Right now

they only have five to call on, other than Kirby and Tony Rose. Kirby asked the Board for any suggestions to create interest and for any other improvements.

Campbell also stated what a good job Tony was doing. Campbell also said how nice it would be to load patients into and out of the Stanley Hospital Building.

Thacker returned the Indegent Care Manual and after discussion, it was decided that one person would need to keep it and set it up to be referred to.

Lillie Crouch asked if there was a written contract with SPHO. The answer was no. Meeting was adjourned.

Flomot Ex-Teacher Tells History of School

Editors Note: The following is a letter from a former Flomot teacher, submitted by Earlyne Jameson.

FLOMOT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL 1890 - 1973

The first school in this Flomot area was a one-room school nestled near Quitaque Peaks and the South Pease River -- so it was called South Quitaque. This school may or may not be the one-room school located one half mile north of the present school building, and was on a knoll 1/4 miles northwest of Flomot Cemetery - "Our G.D. Pope Farm." This was in the early 1890's. Judge Henry S. Bishop was the first teacher. He was very young, just turned twenty and was paid \$25.00 a month and board free. The board consisted of sharing a half dugout with J.W. Whitworth, a widower. It was two miles northwest of the school, and Bishop made his way to and from school under his own power unless the Whitworth mule was available.

Students on the roll, February 1893 were as follows.

Jerome Bass, Alice Bass, Oscar Bass, Sid Bass, John Gilpin, Lee Gilpin, George Lesley, Sid Lesley, Avey Martin, Bron Martin, Claud Martin, Hezzie Martin, Minnie Martin, Fleming Timbs, Minnie Timbs, Estell Trimble, Raymond Trimble, Willie Trimble, Willie Trimble.

These students walked, came horseback or arrived in a buckboard or one-horse buggy. An envied chore at noon was taking the horses to the creek for watering. The students did not mind if they missed a class.

In January 1928 George and I moved to Flomot to make our new home. By this time the one room school was all gone as well as the building at the cemetery. I will tell of it in the next paragraph. Down through the years, as we farmed the land, we found tin, large rocks, horse shoes, door knobs and metal. The metal is a broken piece of the ornamental steel work from the students' desks. I still have this artifact kept as a treasure from the first school room the early settlers provided and then needed larger school buildings.

About 1906 or 1907 a community church, which also served as a school, was erected in the northwest corner of the cemetery enclosure. The school moved to this building for a term or two. It was also used for church services; the place of worship, the place for school and the cemetery all of the same plot.

It seems only fitting that I give a little information about the small beginning of Flomot. Families were settling quite rapidly. A post office called "Flomot" because of its location near the line of Floyd and Motley counties, was first housed on the Welch Ranch about the year 1907 or 1908 and then moved to the Jack Fish Store. The post office, the store, the church, and a new school came into existence. At this time a two-story wooden building was constructed and two teachers were employed for the six month term. The little community had not been incorporated, but it had a spot on the map of 1891. The little town began to thrive even if supplies did have to be hauled from Estelline, Floydada, Childress, Newlin, or places beyond.

In 1908, when the wooden building was being constructed, it has been said that every available man and boy worked on the project. It was truly a community affair. It served the need for only a short time, about thirteen years. As

it was a two-story building - two large rooms - one over the other planned this way so it could be used as a community meeting place. The lower floor was partitioned into two school rooms. Of course it had a door to the school area, and an inside stairway to the top floor. The building also had an outside stairway on the west side with a small platform and a handrail.

Some of the early day teachers are listed in Flomot School History 1893-1922 booklet by Rose Turner. From research I list a few of the early day teachers: H.S. Bishop, W.B. Clark, N.S. Clark, Ada Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Tibbets, Miss Mae Williams, Ethel Jenkins, Lizzie Breckenridge, Ralph Stapleton, Mrs. J.D. Pierce, Miss Lillian Young, Mrs. F.S. Bourland, James Parsons, James Williams, Neva Merrell, Vera Rose, Lilly Seay.

Many families moved to this area and their children went to this two-room school building. My dear friend, Lucille (Tanner) Monk tells me this story. One day "Miss Neve" missed one of her students. As was the rule - no one left the room without permission. Suddenly she called out, "Where is Baldo (Baldo Martin)?" The children started giggling and their gazing told her he was hiding in a closet. Oh, so goes the day - just a little fun. On another day Mrs. A.S. Morris, mother of eleven children drove up in front of the school. Her children were students so Lillie excitedly raised her hand and asked for permission to take some of her little friends, classmates to the wagon to see her new baby brother, Boyd.

So we leave the little one and two room school houses grown misty now in time. They were poor. They were crude, and the scholars of today's highly polished buildings would probably look at them with only a sniff. Be that as it may, the little one room schoolhouse helped to produce a persevering, tenacious and resourceful generation. (Eleanor Mitchell Traweek).

By 1921 the community had not only outgrown the wooden building, but it was in a rundown weather beaten state. In 1922 the old building was torn down and a new concrete building emerged. At this time about 100 settlers needed a larger school building. Meetings were called. The school situation and problems were discussed and soon a much larger school was started. It was a two-story concrete building constructed in 1921 and 1922, so tall and splendid. It served the thriving community for many years. It had a school bell that rang out a tone that could be heard perhaps two miles away. I need to state now this bell was lovingly treasured, re-finished, lifted high

and mounted on a steel tower and there it rests until a venture - some "young lad or lass" of the 1980's - is brave enough to pull the chain to make it ring. Parents, teachers and students loved to hear the bell. It seemed to tell us much of those precious school days of yore. This building also had a basement where coal was stored as it was used in the huge, jacketed heaters to keep us warm. A janitor usually kept the fires, but if necessary the teachers came early, used kindling and paper to start the fire, then added coal. The older boys also helped. In hot weather we just raised the window. We went to the playground for exercise, fresh air and sunshine. A sight to behold was all the coats hanging on a hook

screwed into a rail that reached the full length of the long hall. For drinking water there was a windmill, an overhead, gravity flow tank that came to fountains in the hall. To meet that other need, there was a boys outdoor toilet (a four holer) northwest and a girls (same four holer) to the southwest of the school building.

This concrete, two-story school building as well as the earlier wooden building was located on a knoll, a short distance from town and north of the little creek. This area or school property was used as long as Flomot had a school. In 1936 the present gymnasium was built. Now the school and community could have indoor sports. In earlier days football, basketball, baseball and softball games were played outdoors. The gymnasium was a joy to everyone. Many sports activities, meetings were held there. We had boxing bouts, wrestling matches, roller skating, singing conventions, music festivals, graduation exercises, community socials and even a donkey ball game.

Mr. M.J. Schofield was superintendent when the gymnasium was erected in 1936. Of interest not to be overlooked, this huge area had a large high up stage located at the west end of the building. In time a beautiful maroon, draw back stage curtain was installed. When necessary folding chairs were rowed up and many plays, programs, graduations and speakers used the stage. It was grand and beautiful but the acoustics were terrible. Efforts were made to try to correct that problem, but it was still very difficult to talk loudly enough for the audience to hear. At this time we had no loud speakers.

I remember when B.F. Kirk was superintendent. He and the school board let the floor be used for roller skating. It was "the go." Many people came. The bleachers were full. Nearly every student and many adults learned to skate. Of course we paid to get in and just look and even more if we skated. The skaters could bring their own or rent a pair of skates for the evening. The project turned into quite a money making event. It finally ran its course. The gymnasium was needed for basketball games. Skating took its toll. The floor had to be re-done. After labor and expense it was finally back in order.

By this time the school had buses to gather the children and take them home. Oh, they came from every direction. For several years the children took lunches from home. Then a lunch room at school, yes - to provide a hot nutritious meal for students and teachers - was started in the big room on the first floor on the east side of the hall. Then a few years later, in 1966 - the White Star old school building was moved onto school area and made into a nice cafeteria. All worked well - just one problem - it took time, a few accidents, and spilled food. Finally it was necessary to anchor the long table benches firmly to the floor.

To the best of my knowledge and in searching, I think Mr. Dewey Rattan was Superintendent when the White Star building was moved in and turned into a lunch room. Some of the cooks or workers in the kitchen were Phay Cromer, Zula Purcell, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Willard, Lorene Bowers, and Juanita Gowin.

For more information, facts and pictures go to the annuals. Somewhere along the way our

continued to page 5

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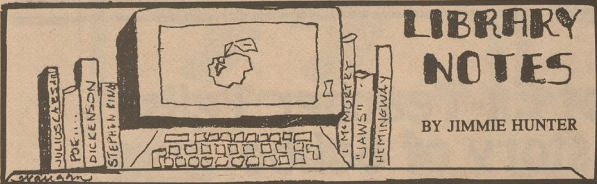
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LIBRARY NOTES

BY JIMMIE HUNTER

New books for Summer Reader's are **Harvey The Beer King, Aldo Ice Cream, Ellen Tebbits, Charlotte Cheetham; Master of Disaster, is it red? is it yellow? is it blue?**

Twelve people enjoyed Bill McCaghren's stories of his dog "Mick" and his recent trip to California where he had seen the dolphins and killer whales perform at Marine World in Vallejo, California.

He expressed admiration for the trainers who allowed the 5 ton whales to jump over them during their performance, and said the whales seemed to enjoy closing their show by making a giant leap that spashed the audience with water. Since the temperature was over 100, the audience enjoyed this, too.

A big "Thank You" to volunteers, Beverly Vinson, Larry Crouch, and Grace Campbell, for keeping the Library open on June 29, 30, and July 6. We apologize to patrons who were disappointed when the Library was closed Tuesday evening because no volunteer was available. We still need a volunteer for Tuesday, July 28. Are you available?

We appreciate Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Campbell's donation to the Library Building Fund in memory of Eliza Jones. We hope you enjoyed the Softball Tournament last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday sponsored by the GFWC Eternas Study Club to benefit the Library. We certainly appreciate the efforts by Kelli Jackson and Bobbie Brown to get this event scheduled and all the volunteers who helped in the concession stand, with scorekeeping and all the other things that it takes to make such an event successful, like softball players. Hope you all

had a good time.

REMINDER

Moving days are Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, July 30, 31 and August 1 and 3. If you can help on any one of these days please come by the Library and sign up or call and tell us which day you can volunteer.

I hope you all remembered to come by the Library and meet Mrs. Latham on Tuesday, July 14th, at 3:00 p.m. We appreciate her coming from Spur to be with us. We will include a report of her visit and our Youth Night activities next week.

I met my first grade teacher at the Flomot Homecoming Saturday, July 4th. She said she read my column in the Motley County Tribune every week and it was just like getting a letter from me. When I told my daughter, Anita, about this she said, "and I bet she thinks, now Jimmie couldn't do that, if I hadn't taught her to write!" So thank you, "Miss Irene" Bowland Brown for starting me on my way and for making my transition from home to school such a pleasant experience, after a rather brief adjustment from the rather traumatic experience of separation from my mother and my brother, Johnnie.

I owe a debt of gratitude to each teacher who helped, encourage and challenged me along the way, and must express a special appreciation to "Miss Hughes" who is now Mrs. Cecil Tanner. She could not be with us last weekend but sent me a picture of the 4th and 5th grade when she was my 5th Grade Teacher. I was able to share copies of it with my classmates and several friends who had loved ones in the group. Hurray for Teachers!

Future Little League Players Try To Reach China



ARE WE TO CHINA YET? Seems to be these boys were digging to China recently outside the fence at Baseball Playoffs. During every game there is a group of children digging in this same spot. By the end of the season, there was a hole about a foot deep, all dug with plastic spoons. The boys filled in the hole at the end of the last game, awaiting next year to start their venture to China again!

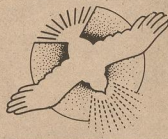
NOTICE

If you have been watching the Iran-Contra Hearings on TV and are in support of Lt. North, you may write him to show your support at the following address:

Lt. Col. Oliver North
 c/o U.S. Marines Headquarters
 Washington, D.C. 20380-0001

Submitted by an interested reader

"Son Beams"



By June Keltz

The aging generation is "old" only to the younger - not to others of the same age and not to God.

"White hair is a crown of glory and is seen most among the godly." (Pro. 16:31) "Even in old age they (the righteous) will still produce fruit

and be vital and green. This honors the Lord and exhibits His faithful care." (Ps. 92:14, 15 TLB) Would that all people understand that regardless of how the "house" looks on the outside, the person is still the same person on the inside.

You tell me I am getting old; I tell you that's not so; The "house" I live in is worn out, and that, of course, I know. It's been in use a long, long while, it's weathered many a gale; I'm really not surprised you think it's getting somewhat frail. The colors changing on the roof, the windows getting dim, The walls a bit transparent, and looking rather thin. The foundations not so steady as once it used to be; My "house" is getting shaky, but my "house" isn't me! My few short years can't make me old, I feel I'm in my youth, Eternity lies just ahead, a life of joy and truth. I'm going to live forever, there; life will go on, it's grand! You tell me I am getting old; You just don't understand! The dweller in my little "house" is young and bright I say, Just starting on a life to last through out eternal day. You only see the outside, which is all that most folks see. You tell me I am getting old? You've confused my "house" with me!

MICROWAVE BASICS

It's Microwave Sandwich Time

The week-end is sandwich time... time for "sandwiching" in all those errands, sports events and time for eating quick, light meals. Easy sandwiches are perfect but the old standbys can lose their charm.

Next time make a sandwich with chicken that's uniquely satisfying. Convenient frozen prepared breaded chicken patties heat quickly in the microwave and become great new sandwich meals with just a few added ingredients.

Open-Faced Chicken Parmigiana Sandwiches, developed by the Banquet Foods Test Kitchens, are just the kind of sandwich meal that deserves a try.

Open-Faced Chicken Parmigiana Sandwiches

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1 package (12 oz.) Banquet Frozen Prepared Breaded Chicken Patties | 1/2 teaspoon crushed basil leaves |
| 1 jar (15 1/2 oz.) spaghetti sauce | 1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano leaves |
| 4 slices (about 2 oz.) mozzarella cheese | 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese |
| | 4 slices French bread, toasted |

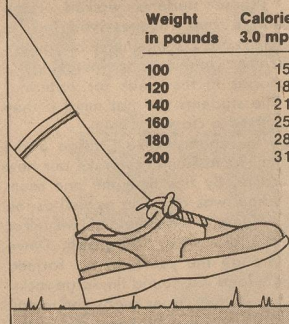
Prepare chicken patties according to microwave package instructions using a glass baking dish. Remove paper towels. Pour spaghetti sauce over chicken. Top with mozzarella cheese. Sprinkle basil, oregano and Parmesan cheese on top. Heat 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese melts. Serve on top of bread. Makes 4 servings.

HEALTH WATCH

Walkers burn calories, get fit

Walking an hour a day can help you get in shape. Calories burned per hour by body size:

Weight in pounds	Calorie burn-off per hour at		
	3.0 mph	3.5 mph	4.0 mph
100	156	175	192
120	189	207	232
140	219	245	272
160	252	280	308
180	282	315	348
200	315	350	388



SOURCE: Family Circle magazine



For Low Fat Eating, "Liten" Up!

Health and nutrition experts agree... Americans eat too much fat. In fact, the average American consumes more than 40 percent of his daily calories in the form of fats or oils. This is not only bad for the waistline... high fat diets have been linked to increased risks for heart disease and certain forms of cancer.

Isn't it time you made your lifestyle a "lifestyle"? According to Linda Webb, R.D., a nutritionist with the people who bring you Wish-Bone Lite®, you can have a significant impact on both your health and your weight by changing the types of food you choose each day.

Basically, a "lifestyle" means choosing more foods that are low in fat and high in fiber; less foods high in fat and calories. This means building your daily diet around fruits and vegetables, cereals and whole grains, lean meats, fish, poultry, lowfat dairy products and reduced-calorie products, too.

Here are some tips from Ms. Webb that can help you to "liten-up":

- Always choose lean cuts of meat and trim all visible fat before cooking. Remove skin from poultry before cooking. Roast, bake or broil meat and poultry. Use a rack so excess fat drains off meat. Use a nonstick pan, so adding fat is unnecessary.
- Choose lowfat dairy products, like skim milk, lowfat cheeses and

lowfat yogurt. Substitute plain, lowfat yogurt in recipes calling for sour cream and try buttermilk (actually low in fat and calories despite its name) in recipes calling for cream.

- Steam, boil or bake vegetables and season with herbs rather than butter or rich sauces. Rediscover just how good vegetables can taste by cooking briefly, until vegetables are crisp tender, then serve with a lowfat, reduced-calorie dressing, like Wish-Bone Lite Dressings, which can add great taste to your salads and vegetables without adding fat to your diet.

- Learn to read nutrition labels on products you buy. Products contain the most amount of the first items in the ingredient list.

- Chill soups, stews or gravy until fat becomes solid. Spoon off the fat, reheat and serve.

- When eating out, you cannot control how your food is prepared, so control the foods you choose. Select foods that are lower fat choices, like fish or lean meats, and ask for all sauces, gravies and dressings on the side; you control the amount you eat.

- Finally, remember that the key word is balance. Low fat does not mean no fat. You can still enjoy some favorite high fat foods occasionally but aim for an overall lowering of the total fat in your diet.



Home Economically Speaking
 By Carolyn Halsell

SAFE HOME PROCESSED FOOD

Home processed food can be a safe, nutritious source of food if sound practices are followed.

Begin with garden fresh, unblemished produce. Wash vegetables under running water using a vegetable brush to remove stubborn soil. Do not leave vegetables in water to soak as a loss of nutrients can result.

Keep all work surfaces, utensils and containers especially clean. Wash canning jars in hot soapy water and rinse in hot water. Jars to be used for jellied products and pickles should be sterilized with boiling water.

Follow USDA approved processing times, and have dial gauge canners tested annually. Store home canned foods in a cool,

dry, dark place. Keeping them away from light prevents the loss of some vitamins, and cool storage temperatures prevent the growth of bacteria that only grow at elevated temperatures in canned foods.

Boil home canned vegetables 10 minutes (20 minutes for corn and spinach) before serving. If there is any question about the safety of a home canned product, don't taste it. Discard the contents and sterilize the jar.

Waterbath process all fruits, tomatoes, pickles, and jellied products. Do not attempt to process these foods in conventional ovens, microwaves, or a steam canner. These methods don't assure thorough processing.

Don't eat questionable foods. Discard jellied or pickled products with mold growth. Don't remove the mold and eat the rest of the product.

Common sense, research based processing times and procedures, and good food handling practices help to assure safe home processed foods.

Nifty Nifty



Faye Turns 50!

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PORK CHOPS \$1.99

END CUT POUND
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YOU MAY ALSO SELECT FROM 15 OTHER OUTSTANDING SALE ITEMS WHICH ARE FEATURED EVERY WEEKEND



Society News



Green - Edmiston Exchange Wedding Vows In Illinois



MR. AND MRS. DAVID GREEN

Elaine Zoe Edmiston and David Charleton Green exchanged wedding vows Saturday, May 23, 1987, at 6:00 p.m. in Auburn Baptist Church, Auburn, Illinois, with the Rev. John Rice officiating.

Parents of the couple are Dale and Zoe Ann Wilson of Auburn, Illinois and the late Raymond Edmiston, and Ted and Nelta Green of Matador.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of embroidered organza. The fitted bodice and high crown collar were accented with venise lace, seed pearls and chiffon lace motifs. The leg-o-mutton sleeves were embroidered organza forming bridal points. The full embroidered skirt fell gracefully from a basque waistline down to a semi-cathedral ruffle train.

Her bouquet was made up of pink roses, white carnations, and white stephanotis, all accented with baby's breath and pink and white ribbon.

Maid of Honor was Vikki Burdine of Jacksonville, Illinois. Bridesmaids were Julie Grider of Auburn, Illinois, Sharla Miller, sister of the groom, of Plainview; and Charlene Edmiston, sister-in-law of the bride, of Homer, Illinois. Junior bridesmaid was Shelley Wilson, cousin of the bride, of Houston. They wore formal length gowns of pink taffeta. The fitted bodice had a sweetheart neckline and the shoulders were draped with lace and a bow at each shoulder. The full skirt was accented with lace, forming points in front and back with bows at each point.

Flower girls were Nicole Green, niece of the groom, of Matador and Nicole Edmiston, niece of the bride, of Homer, Illinois. They wore tea-length gowns fashioned after the bridesmaids dresses.

Best man was Rickey Green, brother of the groom, of Matador. Groomsmen were Julian Zabielski of Jacksboro, Johnny Roys of Flomot and Mark Edmiston, brother of the bride, of Homer Illinois. Junior Groomsmen was Christopher Wilson, brother of the bride, of Auburn, Illinois.

Ushers were Matt Edmiston of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Robert Edmiston of Auburn, Illinois, both

brothers of the bride.

Musical selections were presented by Mary Jane Hunley, Organist, of Auburn, Ill. Marcie Bates of Springfield, Ill., cousin of the bride, sang "Looking Through The Eyes Of Love", the theme from Ice Castles.

The altar area was defined with two candleabras accented with pink roses and white ribbon. The pews were accented with white ribbon bows.

A reception and dance was held at the VFW Hall following the ceremony.

Sherry Paschal, sister of the groom, and Jackie Green, sister-in-law of the groom, both of Matador, registered the guests and recorded the gifts.

After a wedding trip to St. Louis, Missouri, the couple are at home in Canyon, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Auburn High School, Auburn, Ill. and West Texas State University in Canyon.

The groom graduated from Motley County High School and attended Vernon Regional Junior College and is presently attending West Texas State University.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Brewer's Kountry Kitchen in Auburn, Ill.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. David Green (nee Elaine Edmiston) was honored with a bridal shower, Friday, June 26, 1987 at the Senior Citizens Building in Matador. Guests called from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the occasion were Pam Wilson, Sondra Francis, Myrna Stephens, Jeannie Moore, Addie Murphy, Wilma Morris, Jimmie Hunter, Carolyn Johnson, Gerlene Pitts, Winifred Lee and Rathie Stephens.

The hostess gift was a 32 piece setting of Corelle dinnerware and a wooden tulip arrangement.

Special guests were Mrs. Ted Green and Mrs. Olene Edwards of Turkey.

Out-of-town guests attending were Sharla Miller of Plainview and Anita, Kayla and Dara Ramsey of Silverton.

Engagement Announcement



NANCY WELCH AND STEVE ZABIELSKI

Stephen B. Zabielski of Boulder, Colo. and Nancy Lynn Welch of Broomfield, Colo. would like to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Welch of Pittsford, N.Y. and the granddaughter of Helen O. Jenne of Ithaca, N.Y.

Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zabielski of Roaring

Springs.

Nancy is a graduate of S.U.N.Y. at Alfred and is currently employed by LogiGraphics in Boulder, Colo. Stephen attended the University of

Kentucky and studied Art and is employed by Cell Technology in Boulder, Colo.

The wedding is planned for August 9, 1987 in Boulder, Colo.

HOST A FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT THROUGH YES

There is no amount of money that can be placed on education. Hosting a foreign exchange student is a truly unique educational experience that perhaps your family has not considered. By hosting an international student from a country such as Argentina, Denmark, Hong Kong, Mexico, only to mention a few, you are opening up your home to an invaluable educational profit for your entire family.

Think of the cultural enlightenment that would evolve amongst your family members by sharing your home with a 15-18 year old high school student. The Youth Exchange Service, a nonprofit organization, presents these students who will arrive in early August, with exceptional accidental/medical insurance. YES also arranges enrollment for the students at your local high school. These well educated young ambassadors provide their own spending money, leaving the host family responsible for providing love, understanding, and a home.

What a small price to pay for gaining an international friend and family for life. Help teach our children the importance of intercultural communication and harmony by taking advantage of this special opportunity. Host a foreign exchange student through

YES. For more detailed information contact: YOUTH EXCHANGE SERVICE, World Trade Center Bld., 350 S. Figueroa, St. 257-P, Los Angeles, CA 90071. Or Telephone 1-800-848-2121.

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Motley County Tribune

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THE DIFFERENCE

I got up early one morning, and rushed right into the day; I had so much to accomplish that I didn't have time to pray.

Problems just tumbled about me, and heavier came each task. "Why doesn't God help me?" I wondered. He answered, "You didn't ask."

I wanted to see joy and beauty, but the day tolled on, gray and bleak; I wondered why God didn't show me. He said, "But you didn't seek."

I tried to come into God's presence; I used all my keys at the lock. God gently and lovingly chided, "My child, you didn't knock."

I woke up early this morning, and paused before entering the day; I had so much to accomplish that I had to take time to pray.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodruff Observe 65th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. J.L. WOODRUFF

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Woodruff of Grapeland celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Saturday, June 6.

The couple was honored by their children and their families with a luncheon. Friends and relatives called throughout the week and sent cards.

The former Miss Lucy Glenn and James Lewis Woodruff of Mineral Wells were married June 6, 1922 in Fort Worth and traveled by train to Galveston for a wedding trip.

They lived in Mineral Wells until 1934, when they moved to Matador. In Matador, Mr. Woodruff was engaged in farming and ranching and was associated

with the Matador Auto Company for 25 years.

Seven years ago, the Woodruffs moved to Grapeland and built a new home next door to their daughter, Dorothy Dailey and her husband, Milton. The Dailey's children are Kay Dailey of Grapeland; Jim Bob and Joy Dailey of Grapeland; and Mitch and

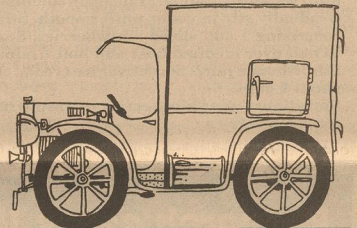
Karen Dailey, Ashley, Jill and Robert Mitchell, of Crockett. The Woodruff's son, Glenn and his wife Marion, live in Matador. Their children are Lois Susannah Woodruff of Lubbock and Lou Ann and Travis Jameson, Rebekah, Justin and Whitney of Matador.

The Lord makes grass grow for the cattle, and plants for man to cultivate bringing forth food from the earth.

Ps. 104:14

NEED A CAR?

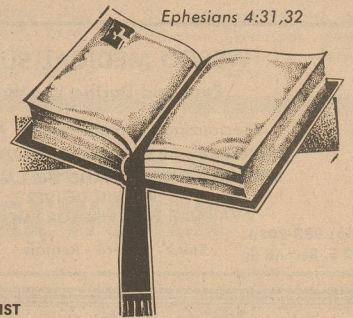
CHECK THE CLASSIFIED ADS!!!!!!



And be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.

Ephesians 4:31,32

Attend the Church Of Your Choice



FIRST UNITED METHODIST ROARING SPRINGS
Pastor: Gene B. Louder
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Morning Service - 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST ROARING SPRINGS
Pastor, Donnie Howell
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service - 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7 p.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH ROARING SPRINGS
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Church Service - 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 6 p.m.
Pastor, B.L. Anderson

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST ROARING SPRINGS
Sunday Morning Service - 10:30 am

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH ROARING SPRINGS
Pastor, Edna Dillard
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Church Service - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service - 6:00 pm
Wednesday Service - 7:00 pm

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FLOMOT
Pastor, Rev. Hargrove
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Church Service - 11:00 a.m.

FLOMOT METHODIST PASTOR: Robert Kirk
Sunday Morning Service 9:00 a.m.
Church Service - 10:00 a.m.

FLOMOT CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor, E.J. Browning
Church Service - 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST ROARING SPRINGS
Pastor, Bill Whitaker
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Church Service - 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MATADOR
Pastor, Greer Willis
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Church Service - 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Service - 7:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7 pm

FIRST UNITED METHODIST MATADOR
Pastor: Gene B. Louder
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Church Service - 11:00 am
Wednesday Bible Study - 4:00 p.m.
MYF - Sunday, 7:00 pm

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH MATADOR
Pastor, Kevin Creed
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Church Service - 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Service - 6:00 pm

CHURCH OF CHRIST MATADOR
Evangelist, Raymond M. West
Sunday Bible Study - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE CATHOLIC CHURCH MATADOR
Father Terry Burke
Mass - 9:45 A.M. Sunday Morning

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH MATADOR
Pastor, M.H. Miller
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Church Service - 11:00 a.m.

1-800-235-3535

To report a missing child or to give information about a missing child, please call the special hot-line number above.

Cooking Corner Tips To Help You



Sweet, colorful, juicy strawberries—just the thought of them brings visions of many a favorite dessert. Try this simple, delicious fresh strawberry sauce over ice cream, for a wonderful summer treat.

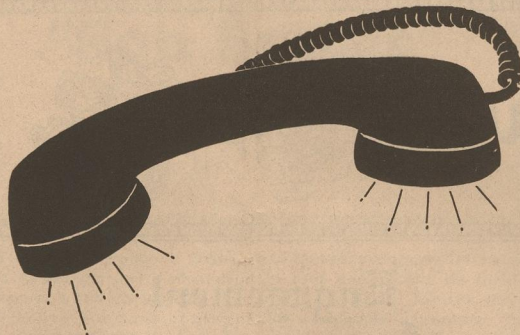
For more free American Sampler recipes, send a post card with name, address and zip code to: American Sampler, Dept. KAS, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

Strawberry Sauce

- 1 pint strawberries, hulled and sliced (2 cups)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon Argo corn starch
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Place 1 cup strawberries in blender or food processor; blend until smooth. In 2-quart saucepan combine sugar and corn starch. Gradually stir in water until smooth. Stir in pureed berries and remaining 1 cup sliced strawberries. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice. Serve over ice cream, cake or pancakes. Makes about 2 cups.

Variation: 1 pint blueberries or raspberries may be substituted for strawberries.



County Chit-Chat

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Visiting over the July 4th weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zabielki in Roaring Springs were their son Steve and his fiance Nancy of Boulder, Colo. and Jennifer Lawler of Amarillo. Steve stopped in Amarillo to visit his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shorter Jennifer and Megan and with his brother Julian.

Jennifer rode to Roaring Springs with the couple and then back home on their return trip.

Mrs. William K. Birchfield had eye surgery at St. Mary's Tuesday of this week as an out-patient and is recovering satisfactorily at home. She went back Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Larine Osborn and Mrs. Callie Winegar were Lubbock visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Odessa Mullins and Miss Bess Ferguson visited Mrs. Allie Lawrence and other friends in the Crosbyton Nursing Care Center Wednesday.

Dean and Deana Gray spent two weeks recently with their father and wife Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gray at Dennison.

About 70 people from Arkansas, California, and areas of Texas gathered here last weekend for the Annual Swim Family Runion. A more detailed report will appear in the Tribune later.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and enjoying Homecoming events were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Nall and Ollie, Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Blackwell of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Roy Nall and family of Bushland, Randy Rogers of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan, Shawna, Shay and Dane of Kalgary. The Degan family also visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Degan.

Visitors during Homecoming weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roys were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Roys, Ashley and Amanda of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Payne and Douglas of Quitaque and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Roys, Marcy and Derik of Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nall of Wellington visited Homecoming weekend with her brother, M.C. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hambright, Alissa and Jim Bob of Floydada were Homecoming guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hamilton of Lubbock and Laurie Washington, student at West Texas University in Canyon, visited during the Homecoming weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Pontius and daughter, Stephanie of Anchorage, Alaska visited the weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Leah, Keane and Derrick and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Marricle, Shahala and Kaycee of Snyder, brother, Mark Wason of Roaring Springs and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wason of Matador enjoyed visiting and the water sports at Horner Lake, July 4-5.

Mrs. Doris Morris and her houseguests, Bobbie Jean Morris of Manteca, California, Teresa Blanchard of Azle and Donna Kay Jergens of Pleasanton, California and daughter in law, Mrs. Wendell Morris visited in Plainview, Tuesday with Mrs. Ester Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee have been in Plainview this week with her mother, Mrs. S.W. Skinner of Quitaque, a patient in the Central Plains Hospital. She was admitted Monday, July 6.

Mrs. Tom Ross is visiting in Olton with her mother, Mrs. Hoyte Paschal, who was a recent patient in the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Visitors of Mrs. Oma Lee George during Homecoming were Roy George of Mathis, Mrs. Bertha Redeman Carson of Athens, Mrs. Vivian Campbell Parnell, Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Headrick, Catherine and Cheryl of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Barrett of Bovina. Other recent guests were Mrs. Janet Hales of Spring, and Mrs. Sudie Fulkner of Vernon.

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pace Cramer of Arlington in their Whiteflat residence this week were Virginia Cramer and Elsie Mercer of Grandbury. They attended the performance of "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner, Heather Ann and Cobey visited in Lockney, Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Laverna Sams. Mrs. Sams had returned home from a six weeks vacation trip to California.

Mrs. Davis Harvey visited in Pampa, Wednesday with Mrs. Vera Harvey. Meeting her there to visit were Mrs. Debra Weis and

daughter, Laura of Perryton and her houseguests, Brenda and Julie Harvey, local residents. Laura, Brenda and Julie returned home with Mrs. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Jameson and children, Sybil, Bea and Nathaniel of Graham visited the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. "Skeet" Jameson. The children remained to visit. The Lance Jameson family returned home from Bloomington, Indiana, Wednesday where they attended the funeral services of her mother, Mrs. Richard Pippin held Friday, July 3.

I asked God for all things that I might enjoy Life. God gave me Life that I might enjoy all things.

WHY IS IT...?

A man wakes up in the morning after sleeping in advertised pajamas, under an advertised blanket in an advertised bed.



Shaves with an advertised razor.



Has a cup of advertised coffee.



Rides to work in an advertised car.



Then, he refuses to advertise, saying, 'advertising doesn't pay.'



And then, after years of watching his competitors advertise.



He finds it's time to advertise.



**Smart Businesses
Advertise Weekly In
Motley County Tribune**

Matador News

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hall and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hall received word on Wednesday July 8 of the death of Leo (Red) Hall of Grand Coulee, Wash.

Dr. Frank Traweek of San Francisco, California, recently visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Traweek, in Matador.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Traweek recently accompanied their son, Dr. Frank Traweek on a trip to the West Coast. Highlights of the trip included a cruise on the M.S. Dixie

at Lake Tahoe, and a visit to the historic old mining town of Virginia City, Nevada. Dr. and Mrs. Traweek returned from San Francisco through Houston for a visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hanesworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Don (Charlene) Finkner of Lubbock were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Day.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith spent last weekend at Lake Sweetwater, where she joined her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Melton and their children and grandchildren, at their lakeside home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pipkin and daughters, Amy and Leigh Ann spent a recent vacation in Phoenix, Arizona, visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pipkin.

Glenn and Marion Woodruff have returned from visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Woodruff during and after surgery in Grapeland. They left there and made a tour around South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Baumgardner of Lubbock spent last weekend here and planned to return Friday, with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Barkley, to spend the weekend at her home.

We Still Have The Sesquicentennial Cookbooks

\$7.50 Each

And Our Own Sesquicentennial Special Edition

Full of Motley County History

\$1.00 Each

WE WILL MAIL!

Motley County Tribune

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Matador, Texas

Research saves lives.

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American Evaporated Salt The Very Best In Livestock Salt

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Iodized Salt	\$2.95 Block
Sack Salt	\$2.20
Water Softener	\$2.95 Bag

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HISTORY

Continued from page 1

football team became or was called "The Long Horns". So the annuals also had that name. In the '47 and '48 annual one will see a picture of the two-story concrete building that was constructed in 1923. To one side there is also a picture of the gymnasium. For my pleasure I state right now, I was presented an oil painting of this school made by Christeen Gilbert, given to me when I retired in 1973. In the 1967 annual, the last school building, the lunch room and gymnasium all joined may be seen. In another annual, 1955, we moved into the last school building. Day after day we had school. For a few years our lower grade rooms were overflowing with Mexicans who came in the fall to help harvest the crops.

I started teaching the 3rd and 4th grades in the two-story building in 1944. Mr. S.D. Rattan was our superintendent. We had a growing, progressive, educational school. In the late 1930's the communities of Fairmont, White Star, Folley, and Montgomery joined with Flomot in creating the Flomot Independent School District. Around 400 students attended school in those years, but with the loss of population since World War II the enrollment continued to drop.

The four year high school was fully state accredited, and from this school the graduates were able to enter schools of higher learning with "flying colors". The honor goes to the students who came from the good stable homes, with parents very dedicated and determined to educate their youth.

After all these years in "Grand Old Flomot School," a new building was needed. The people, the school board and Superintendent and teachers were very excited.

Board of Trustees (information from the plaque): G.E. Washington, President; D.M. Gilbert, Secretary; Malcolm Turner; James Kimbell; Harry Folley; A.D. Moseley; Howard Rogers; M.J. Schofield, Superintendent.

In 1955-1956 a new building was under construction. It was a contract job. The walls were made of concrete blocks. It was one story with a flat roof. The building was

well planned and made of sound material on a huge solid concrete foundation. To make it beautiful it was painted a soft shade of green with metal doors and windows. Then with more halls, in 1966, the school building was joined onto a large cafeteria, then on into the gymnasium - all joined and covered. It was no longer necessary to get out in snow, rain, cold nor sandstorms to get to the proper place. Now our Flomot school building - all new, clean and beautiful - made it easy to teach subject matter and for children to learn. One of our "pride and joys" was the neat little hall steel lockers on the west hall wall; one for each student and each teacher. Oh, yes, I had one and we had a lock for each, if desired or needed.

For about thirty years the enrollment continued to drop. Near the end of 1971-1972 there were 75 to 80 students from grades 1 to 12. As a result of much study, concern and good judgement, Flomot Independent School was "no more." The outlook was dim. It consolidated with Matador School. It was discussed and agreements made. The school building was to be torn down, the lumber saved and it and the equipment moved to Matador. With other schools joining Matador, Northfield, Roaring Springs and Flomot it was necessary for the new school building - now named Motley County School. The gymnasium and cafeteria was to remain and be used as a community center.

The whole area was "split asunder" which resulted in students going to Matador or the new Valley School which was built a year later between Quitaque and Turkey. Matador also had to build a new school. It's odd, tragic, but true, after using the building for a few short years - in the summer of 1984 the Motley County School was completely destroyed by a tornado. Now it's January 1986, and another school under construction may be occupied by students and teachers next school term 1986-87. Its name was changed to Motley County School.

After two trying years for everyone - maybe, just maybe the students and teachers and administrators etc. will be located in their new school home.

It was my privilege to teach 3rd

and 4th grades for six years, then back to teaching 1st and 2nd grades from 1954-1973, or nineteen more years - making 25 years in all. After 25 years I retired from the teaching profession. This last item is not about the school, but I include it for my future interest after all I write solely for my record and for my own use.

My first Superintendent was Mr. S.D. Rattan. A beloved next-room teacher was Mrs. Webb Taylor and I had her beautiful daughter, Laura Belle, in my room. She helped me so much and was always an inspiration. Things I didn't know or was not sure of I went to her. She often said, "During school hours my time belongs to the school - I must do a good job." My first check was \$95.39. Each teacher for grades 1-6 taught two age groups or grades. Mrs. Taylor had grades 1st and 2nd, I had 3rd and 4th and another teacher had 5th and 6th. We all had a room full of students. Once a year our school pictures were made. Pretty clothes well groomed hair and a beautiful smile was sure to make that nice school picture. One was saved for the annual, the large one for mother then the smaller ones exchanged with friends and teachers. I have a photo album filled with many of my students pictures.

For our interest and our fond memories we may go back to the beautiful annuals to once again see the pictures, read the names of all the lovely students, the dedicated teachers and school personnel that made our school great. My pride and joy is a painting of the two-story, concrete school made by Christeen Gilbert, the memorial plaque with signatures made by Annie B. Cloyd, the autographed quilt made by Mary Jo Calvert, the many gifts and scrap books, all through the twenty-five years, but most of all for teaching your children. What more could one ask after retirement.

My love and the best to you,

Lessie May (Gresham) Pope
"Mrs. Pope"

The moving finger writes; and having writ, moves on; nor all thy Piety nor Wit shall lure it back to cancel half a Line Nor all thy tears Wash out a Word of it-----

(quote from big book)

HEALTH NEWS

SUMMER AND SPIDER BITES

The months between April and October bring more spider bites, and while only 50 of the 30,000 species of spiders are known to bite humans, two types of spider bites can be deadly.

The most dangerous is the black widow, identified by its shiny black coat and red hourglass marking on its back. The black widow has limited vision but is aggressive and may attack after only slight provocation.

The black widow's bite resembles a pinprick. Initial symptoms include slight swelling and faint red marks. Within a few hours, intense pain and stiffness begin. Other symptoms may include chills, fever, sweating, nausea and severe abdominal pain.

Treatment for this type of bite may require a hospital stay for persons younger than 16 and older than 60, particularly those with a heart condition. An antivenom works well in many cases, but black widow bites have caused death from heart and lung failure.

A second dangerous spider, the brown recluse, is not aggressive but its bite also can be fatal. This spider is identified by its body color, ranging from light yellow to dark chocolate, and a violin-shaped marking on its back.

Severe pain occurs within two to eight hours after a brown recluse bite. Other possible symptoms include fever, weakness, vomiting, joint pain and a diffuse rash. The brown recluse bite can cause disfiguring results to the skin. Within 24 hours, the bite site can erupt into a hole in the flesh that results from damaged tissue.

An effective antivenom is not generally available, but one possible treatment combines high doses of cortisone-type hormones with surgical removal of the damaged tissue.

HELP IS NEAR

Though to your short-sighted vision
No way of escape may appear,
Trust, for when least you expect it,
The help of your Father is near.

Anon.

self-sufficient and now produce some for export.

Agricultural production has been sustained despite a substantial drop in acreage. Competitors are reluctant to hold stocks and have no alternative but to meet U.S. price reductions, whether these are the result of changes of U.S. loan rates, sale of PIK grain or a weaker dollar.

"Unless the 1985 Farm Bill is changed, to provide the cost of production plus a profit, and implement a workable supply management program, we will continue to have farm bankruptcies, cheap glutted market prices and an ever increasing federal deficit. In the past we have had farm programs that worked. Congress must make a decision now on the economic merits of a farm program - not on political grounds," Rankin said.

Rankin continued, "Farmers Union supports the Harkin-Gephardt 'Save The Family Farm Act' as the one alternative that will improve the farm crisis and assure consumers and taxpayers of an abundant supply of food and fiber at a reasonable cost."

Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name." (John 20-31).

In the twinkling of an eye your destiny can change from fearful bondage to freedom in Christ. Simply repeat this prayer:

Dear God, I admit that I am a sinner who needs to be saved by Jesus Christ. I repent of my sin, Father, and confess the belief in my heart that Jesus Christ died for me, but was resurrected from the dead and now lives. Father, Your Word says that whoever calls upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. I call upon Your name right now and thank You for my salvation. In Jesus' name, amen.

Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.

John 3:3

OFFICIALS DISCUSS RURAL HEALTH CARE IN TEXAS

The top-ranking officials of Texas health-care agencies met in Austin last week to discuss the financial plight of rural hospitals in Texas. The participants agreed that the problem is serious and that something must be done to forestall an impending crisis in rural health-care delivery. All participants point to the responsibilities of communities in supporting their hospitals.

Rural hospitals have closed in many parts of Texas. Hospital patient census has declined throughout Texas, and many rural hospitals are operating at less than 30 percent occupancy. Texas's

economic crisis has hit rural hospitals especially hard because many rural communities are dependent on agriculture and oil for their incomes. Thus, the economic decline in the state has meant a reduced community tax base to support hospitals. The problems of providing health care to the indigent, the underinsured, and the uninsured citizens of Texas add to the burden of rural hospitals.

The task force members will meet again in Austin in August to discuss their recommendations for possible actions that the group can take to help resolve the rural health-care crisis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor
The Tribune
Matador, Texas 79244
RE: TEXAS COUNTY SHERIFFS RESEARCH

I am working on a history of Texas county sheriffs. It will have the names and terms of office of everyone who has been a county sheriff in Texas from 1836 - 1986. This information has been compiled on some 6200 sheriffs from the State Election Register in the State Archives in Austin. Any additional information found thru county records is also noted.

Included with this area are as many photos of these sheriffs as I can get with information about

Dear Editor:

Our agency sponsors the primary health care clinic in Spur (Dr. Pat Williams' clinic). Part of our goal is to provide the citizens of Dickens County with preventative health services in cooperation with the field office in Spur of the Texas Department of Health. We have been given an opportunity to have a mobile mammography unit come to Spur on Friday, July 24th, to be located at our clinic (Highway 70) and provide mamograms to those women who wish to purchase them for \$50.00. This price is considerably less than that being charged in Lubbock at present for the same test. I am enclosing a news release pertaining to the mammography unit's visit to Spur which contains the particulars as far as who to contact, etc.

In an cooperative effort, the Texas Department of Health's field office on 224-B West Harris in Spur will be offering special health

them. Currently I have around 150 photos to put in this history. I do not have any photos of Motley County sheriffs.

I would like to get as many photos as possible with biographical information on the sheriffs. I can copy any photo and return it if there is not a copy available. Credit will be given for all photos.

I am giving twenty-five (25) percent of the profits on this book to the Sheriffs Association of Texas Scholarship Fund.

Send all information to: Mr. Sammy Tise, Rt. 1, Box 110 AA, Hallettsville, Texas 77964.

Sincerely yours,
Sammy Tise

screening for women the same day. Service provided includes health risk screening, blood pressure checks, pap smears to check for cervical cancer and for persons determined to be at risk, blood sugar tests to screen for diabetes, pulmonary function tests for emphysema, colo-rectal screening test kits, etc. will also be available. There will be no charge for these screening services. Appointments can be made by contacting Shelly Barrett, R.N., at the TDH Field Office, 271-3450.

We would appreciate you giving us coverage in your local paper so that as many women as possible in Motley County can avail themselves of this unique opportunity so close to home. If you have any further questions, please contact me.

Sincerely,
Diane Gillit, M.S., R.D.
Coordinator, Womens Health Services

Farmers Union Blasts Reagan Farm Plan

WACO, TEXAS - Texas Farmers Union President Joe Rankin said today, "President Reagan's world agricultural plan will elevate the agricultural crisis into total worldwide disaster for everyone - farmers, agri-business, consumer, taxpayers and governments."

President Reagan has sought congressional support of reduction in farm supports since taking office, and he made it an important issue at the economic summit conference in Venice last month when he denounced government agricultural subsidies as a costly "farms race" and proposed they be eliminated worldwide.

Rankin said, "Since the current farm bill went into effect commodity prices have continued to fall, the value of exports has dropped and the cost of the farm program to the taxpayers has skyrocketed. The farm crisis continues to escalate at an unprecedented rate."

Administration officials have often described world agricultural

trade in crisis terms because it undermines Western and many other economies.

Among their numerous effects, the economics of developing countries, such as Latin America, contribute their difficulties in paying off loans from the West. Trade barriers, such as quotas and tariffs on farm goods that countries import, pose similar difficulties.

Total exports to other countries rose during the 1970's when world prices were increasing, however they have declined since 1981 despite much lower prices and a weaker dollar. Changes in our exports has been because of advanced changes in production technology and by policy decisions made in Brussels, Moscow, Beijing, developing countries and in Washington, D.C.

The most important factor contributing to low farm prices has been increased production, both at home and abroad. Many traditional importers have become

WHY AM I SO FEARFUL?

Fear is an incredible weapon that Satan uses to keep people from leading joyful, fulfilling lives. By submitting your heart to Jesus Christ, you can turn the tables on Satan and send him packing in fear of you!

THE STEPS TO SALVATION

1. J-ust admit that you need to be saved. "...Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God" (John 3:3)

2. E-xpect the Lord to provide your salvation. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish,

but have everlasting life" (John 3:16)

3. S-traighten the course of your life by repenting from sin. "Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out...." (Acts 3:19).

4. U-tter your confession aloud. "...If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved" (Romans 10:9).

5. S-implify receive God's ultimate Gift to you and begin to enjoy the best life there is! "...These are written, that ye might believe that

SAY NO! TO DRUGS

BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT AVAILABLE TO AREA WOMEN



CALL 271-3306 FOR APPOINTMENT

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of four women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97 percent survival rate and a 90 percent 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Appointments may be made by calling 271-3306.

The Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit will be in Spur on Friday, July 24, 1987.

The American Cancer Society has established guidelines for mammography in asymptomatic women. (Women who have no symptoms of disease). Those guidelines have been adopted by the American Academy of Family Physicians, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and The American College of Radiology. Those guidelines are:

I. 35-40 years of age - One baseline mammogram.

II. 40-50 years of age - A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.

III. 50 years of age and over -An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.

IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with

Spur, Texas
Friday, July 24, 1987

A Service of
SOUTH PLAINS
COMMUNITY ACTION

significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$50.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

For more information or to make an appointment call 271-3306.

Social Security Tips

by Terry J. Clements

People who change their name--whether because of marriage, divorce or other reasons should be certain to contact Social Security to apply for a new Social Security card.

Employers report earnings covered by Social Security under the name by which employees are known and the Social Security number. If the workers' names are not listed correctly, their earnings may not be properly entered on their Social Security record, and they may not receive all credit due them.

A marriage itself does not have to be reported. Many women continue to use their maiden names after they marry. If this is the case, Social Security need not be informed of the marriage. However, women should make

certain to use the same name consistently throughout their employment.

Even women who are not employed should report any name change so their Social Security records will contain the correct name when they apply for benefits.

To apply for a new Social Security card, which will show the new name and the old number, contact any Social Security office and ask for Application for Social Security Number card (Form SS-5). Proof of identity under both the old and new names is required, a marriage license for example.

More information about Social Security numbers can be obtained at the Social Security office at 1401-B West 5th Street, or you may call us at 293-9623. Appointments can be arranged if desired.

Highways In Dickens County To Be Improved

CHILDRESS -- Rehabilitation of U.S. Highway 82 in Dickens County extending from Crosby County line, east to U.S. Highway 70 in Dickens was approved recently by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission, according to Childress District Engineer, "Huck" Castleberry of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The 12.6 mile project is part of a \$300 million program to improve roadways throughout Texas. Planned improvements are scheduled for the east bound lane of the divided four-lane highway and will include rehabilitation of the existing pavement, additional

base material for strengthening, and resurfacing with an asphalt two-course surfacing treatment.

Cost is estimated to be \$2,320,000.

The rehabilitation program includes 325 projects covering more than 1,600 miles of highways, said Raymond Stotzer, Engineer-Director for the highway department.

About 140 of the projects involve upgrading roadways to current standard, Stotzer said. Other projects include resurfacing, repair work, and some safety improvements. The majority of the projects will go to contract during the next 21 months.

New Program To Benefit Small School Budgets

AUSTIN - The Texas Association of Community Schools (TACS) has developed a self-insurance trust designed to meet the insurance needs of small districts in a cost-effective manner.

TACS executive director Joe Seale said that the new Educators' Self Insurance Trust (ESIT) will provide significant savings on the premiums school districts pay for workers' compensation, liability and property insurance coverage. "TACS represents school districts with no more than one high school, and we know how stretched their budgets are. Insurance is a necessity for every school district, but smaller districts with few claims shouldn't have to bear the burden created by excessive claims filed in large urban districts," said Seale, whose association represents 866 Texas school districts.

Seale added that the program has been in the development stages for about four years. It will be administered by Corporate Risk Counselors, the Austin-based company that handles TACS' group health plan.

TACS president-elect Jerry Doyle said, "As school tax rates increase, so does the public's expectation of accountability. Most people don't realize how many dollars are required for non-academic necessities such as insurance. As leaders of TACS, we have strived to reduce some of these costs by creating our own insurance programs."

Doyle, who has spent his career in small districts, has been superintendent in the Coahoma Independent School District for the last three years and will assume new duties in Lampasas for the 1987-88 school year.

T.D. Scott, superintendent of the Panhandle ISD and president of TACS, commented, "Like most small-town folks, we like to mind our own business whenever possible. Our members trust TACS because they have served us well on health insurance. Most school board members and superintendents I know don't mind paying for what we use, but the high claims experience in about 60 larger school districts has caused insurance premiums to remain high for all of us."

Henry Labaj, executive vice president of CRC, said that approximately 250 schools are enrolled in the TACS health insurance plan and he expects equal numbers to take advantage of the cost savings provided by the workers' compensation and liability coverage. "A district with a good track record on insurance claims could save as much as 30 percent on premiums in a single year," he said.

"The program offers competitive pricing and long-term premium price stability. It also insures availability of coverage and tailored service plans that recognize the unique characteristics of smaller non-urban school district. This program will allow small districts to actually have input into insurance decision-making and direct involvement in their own risk management program."

"ESIT will offer lower premiums that will be available from commercial insurers and existing group self-insurance programs, due in part to the unique ownership aspects of the program," Labaj added. "Response from superintendents who have attended ESIT information workshops throughout the state indicates high interest among small districts in a money-saving self-insurance program."

Recollections

by Duff Green

THE EAST TEXAS CROW

Part II

After the crow had left the country, I discovered one with a broken wing around our hog lots. Feed bins where water was plentiful and lots of trees. When the migration of its kind had left, it was left behind because it couldn't fly. The poor thing looked lonesome hopping around and became pretty gentle. It stayed until up into the summer. I noted in time its wing was getting stronger as it could fly for short distances. In time it took to its wings and presumably followed its kinship to its old home-grounds, and we have seen no more crows here.

The only thing that keeps the raven from equaling the crow as egg suckers, is the fact, they are less numerous here in early spring and summer. The raven has no equal when it comes to destroying watermelons. Yet, there are a few simple things that can be done to turn them away, as setting up a few posts and stringing binder-twine from one to the other and around the melon patch. Another very good plan is to set a few posts and keep steel-traps set on them and wired to the post so the raven dangles in the air if caught. Its pitiful cries scares the life out of any other raven around. They leave and stay away as well.

So far as any authentic account goes, Jeff Harkey came to this section with one of the earliest cattle herds, if not the very first. He came with Jim Hall's Spur cattle and remained to work with them and the Matador for many years. He came in 1877 and I once heard him tell of a time in 1878 or 1879 when the outfit was working the country as they went out on a drive one day on Tongue River. There were ten or fifteen men riding together, when they found a watermelon vine with eight or ten ripe melons on it. What a feast to those boys in a country at least a hundred miles from any farm so unexpected, so strange and where did they come from? How did the seed get there? It was a great puzzle to Jeff at the time. In after years when I had learned the habits of the raven, it was not so incomprehensible.

At the time there were a few farms scattered up and down the Clear Fork of the Brazos River, the winter home of the raven and where most of them stayed the greater part of the year.

At times in the summer and early fall when grasshoppers, the cotton leaf worm and other things they feed upon were plentiful in this area; great droves of raven came in. It is no stretch of the imagination to see how easily it would have been for them to cover the distance with watermelon seed in their claws and drop them on Tongue River. Even at a time when no one lived here, but the Indian or buffalo hunters. The theory seems sound, whether it is a correct one or not.

I once saw an account of watermelons that were found on the Salt Fork of the Brazos somewhere in Kent County, Texas, but years after Harkey had eaten melons that grew wild on Tongue River. In the case of the Salt Fork melons, it was theorized they had washed down there from the Quaker settlement at Old Estacado on the Plains, but it wasn't very practical or reasonable either. Likely in both cases, the lover of watermelons - the ravens, sowed the seed in its westward flight or

sojourn amid a grasshopper infested region where he found the picking according to his liking.

In a much as Government men have been sent to Abilene, Texas to advise as to methods of poisoning the great droves of raven, that roost along the Clear Fork and that congregated in great numbers around the slaughter-pens at Abilene, little question can be made but that region is the winter home of raven in this part of Texas.

The old carrion crow, as he winged his flight across the heather or wooded hills of Central Texas, and more especially when something strange was found, perchance an enemy to his kind, he inscribed circles in the air or perched upon some tall tree and sent forth his S.O.S. or distress signal: Caw! Caw! Caw! Shrrill and penetrating and short every crow in hearing made haste to join the chorus that might be heard for miles away.

While not especially musical in tone; still, it was far from being annoying and often broke an otherwise lonely stillness and kept you from feeling entirely forsaken. A bird of sorts, cursed and reviled with one breath and likely praised and blessed with another.

I recall again, often as a boy, I wandered and roamed amid the wooded bottoms that were found in those days up and down the Brazos and Colorado Rivers. Just found a secret pleasure in exploring the jungle and inaccessible places to be found there, and the strange tingle that coursed through my being when unexpectedly and without warning, a woodpecker or yellow hammer rang his rat-ta-tat, tatter-da-rat-ta-tat upon some dead tree in the forest, that echoed and reverberated through the wooded region as it floated to me from out of the stillness and made me feel nature's nearness, vastness and solitudes, and I loved them.

One's boyhood days are never forgotten or the things appertaining to his environs. Just to feel one's self in the depth of a primitive country, and note the plaintive call of its primitively raised creatures; to feel kindly and at peace with them, minus the lust to kill. A deathly silence, broken occasionally by the bark of a squirrel as he teases you from his high perch - the sadly sweet, mournful coo of the dove - the melody of the musically throated cardinal, as he sweetly calls to his mate. The honk of the wild goose in its hurried flight to other climes, all created an ethereal glory to me.

County Agent's Corner

By Ray Minkley

The boll weevils caused extensive damage in cotton fields in Motley County in 1986 but the numbers of weevils being found in traps and in early planted fields indicate populations will be even heavier this year. Large numbers of boll weevils overwintered during the past two winters and wet conditions last fall produced a very large overwintered boll weevil population. Boll weevils emerged in record numbers this spring with populations of 1,000 to 3,000 per acre observed in some early planted cotton fields. Some of these fields have been sprayed twice for boll weevil control and an additional application may be needed.

In response to the large overwintered boll weevil populations producers set May 18 as the date to begin planting cotton. Wet, cool conditions in late May and early June further delayed cotton planting. Much of the cotton planted earlier had to be replanted. Most of the cotton was planted during the two week period of June 1-15.

As soon as cotton reaches the six leaf stage, begin inspecting for boll weevils and production of the first squares. From the time that the first squares are visible until they are 1/3 grown is about one week. If one boll weevil is found in each 100 feet

of row inspected during that week, control measures are needed. Dr. Don Rummel has shown that boll weevil traps can be used to indicate when to apply early season control measures. When over 2.5 boll weevils are captured per trap the week prior to the production of the first 1/3 grown squares, control measures are needed.

The insecticidal application should be applied to coincide with the production of the first 1/3 grown squares produced in the field. The field should be inspected 3 days following the insecticidal application.

Fields that are not sprayed for overwintered weevils should be inspected weekly. Inspect the 1/3 grown squares for weevil damage. Control measures are needed when 25% of the 1/3 grown squares are weevil damaged. Once an insecticidal application is made, an additional application is needed when the weevil damage level exceeds 15 to 25% of the 1/3 grown squares.

Information on insecticides for control of boll weevils and other cotton pests is presented in B-1209 "Management of Cotton Insects in the High Plains, Rolling Plains and Trans Pecos Areas of Texas." This publication is available at the County Agricultural Extension Service office.

FFA Officers Attend Leadership Conference

By Brent Marshall

The FFA officers attended a Leadership Conference the week of the 14-16. The officers attended a number of classes, including Motivation, Public Relation and

Public Speaking.

The officers had a good time and learned a lot. Jim Cooper, the advisor, participated in golf scrambles and in horseshoes. He won third in horseshoes.

Take Fun And Games On Vacation

A family vacation means new sights to see, souvenirs to buy, and other fun experiences. It can also mean long waits in airports, hours of car travel across boring landscapes, and rainy afternoons in the motel.

How do you keep the kids and yourself happily occupied during these lulls? One practical suggestion is card games. They can be played anywhere, they don't require elaborate equipment, and they're easily portable.

Here are some tips from International Games for making the most of

games on your vacation.

• Take along a variety so that everyone in the family can play. UNO and Skip-Bo are fun for older kids and adults; little ones will enjoy Old Maid, Hearts, and Fish.

• Carry the games in your purse, not your luggage. That way they'll be handy when waiting for a delayed flight or driving for a long stretch.

• Schedule a card game at about the same time each night. Since normal routines are upset when traveling, a nightly family game hour will add structure to the vacation.

• Tuck away one or two surprise games that you don't bring out till the vacation is half over. They'll add welcome variety.

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Western Art Show

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Team Ropings

Books Open At 11 a.m. - Rope At 12 Noon
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SUNDAY --- JULY 26, 1987

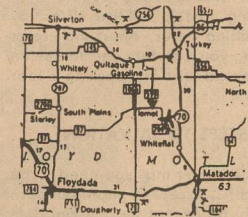
Team Penning
Books Open at 8 a.m. - Pen at 8:30 a.m.
Entry Fee \$15 Per Team

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Burleson Playday

July 25, 1987 Sign Up At 8 a.m. - Begin At 9 a.m.

FOUR EVENTS
ALL EVENTS ARE \$3.00 PER EVENT

Western Pleasure Flag Race
Potatoe Race Barrel Race

THREE AGE DIVISIONS

PEE WEE - Age 7 & Under
JR. - Age 8 to 12 SR. - Age 13 to 18

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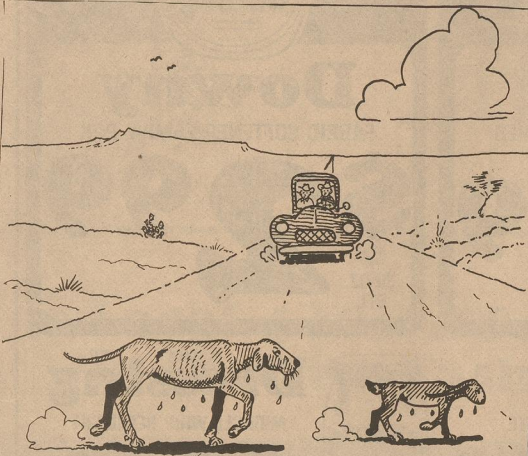
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Boy it's hot when you see a dog chasin' a rabbit and they're both walkin'!" ID 8/2/87

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2tc-29

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FOR SALE: Stained Glass windows from old Methodist Church in Electra, Texas. Built in 1920. Different sizes and prices, \$150, \$250, \$350, \$750, and \$1,000. Call 817-495-2572 for more information.

4tc-31

FOR SALE: White antique dressing table and twin bed, platform rocker, metal typing table, wooden twin bed, student desk, Pickup camper, Pickup tool chest, Berkeley love seat, Ping-Pong Table. Call 347-2252.

1tp-29

FOR SALE: Mathieson Aluminum Irrigation pipe; 79-4" pipe with sprinklers, 41-6" with joints, and 9 other T&L joints, one pipe trailer without tires. Call Barbara B. Jameson 806-347-2774 or 347-2400.

READ "THE BOOK" can purchase at the Motley County Tribune.

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

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5tc-31

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2tc-28

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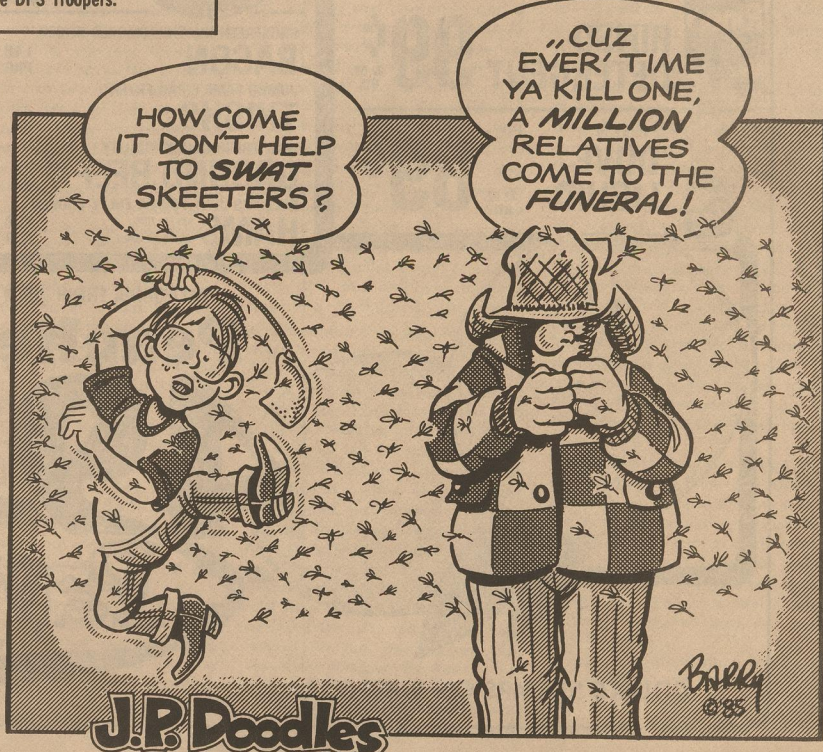


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Sir Richard Steele

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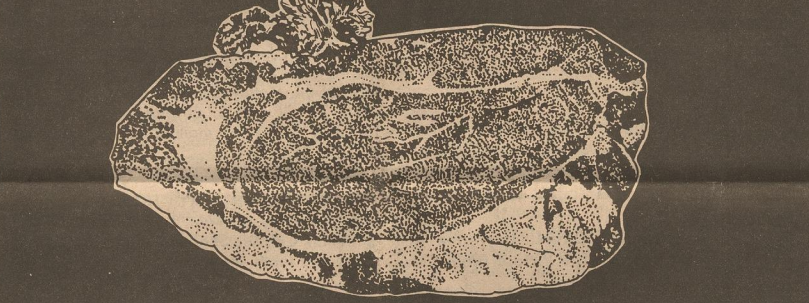
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CALIFORNIA FRESH JUICY **Peaches** 49¢
LB.

CALIFORNIA FIRM **RIPE PLUMS** 3 \$1
LBS.

Pay-n-Save
QUALITY AND SERVICE

CALIFORNIA CRISP **CARROTS** 1 LB. PKG. 28¢

CALIFORNIA FRESH TENDER **BROCCOLI** LB. 49¢

CALIFORNIA CRISP CRUNCHY **CELERY** STALK 49¢

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 16-22, 1987
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES