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Voice of the Foothill Country

Motley Co. Tribune

30¢
PER COPY

90TH YEAR

Thursday, January 29, 1987

Issue No. 5

Barbara's Bylines

If you don't like the weather in Texas today, stick around and it will be different tomorrow. And did it ever change. I went home Monday afternoon and Jason had the windows open because the outside smelled so good, he said.

I have sure heard some good reports on the Motley County Basketball Varsity boys, they said they played the best game ever and "all are real proud of you boys." Keep up the good work.

Did some of you notice the huge cone shaped things, on a long line of trucks go through Matador a couple of weeks ago, well we just had to know what they were, someone guessed silos, some guessed part of the space program. Well, they go to the Carbon and Gas Plant in Borger and were made at Whiteoak, Texas.



Lion's Club

The Matador Lions met in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall Tuesday, January 20, for a delicious meal prepared by Lion Walter Jones. Guests were Dr. Pat Williams, Corky Marshall, John D. Russell, and the Tribune Editor, plus the 25 members of the Lion's Club.

A report was given for the executive committee, by Boss Lion Kirby Campbell. The date has been set for the Lions Show, March 5. Boss Lion introduced Lion Ron Cummings who gave an update on the School Disaster Funding.

Boss Lion then introduced Dr. Pat who gave a lengthy, undecipherable medical term in which he told them to take care of themselves in cold weather by keeping warm.

Lion Corky Marshall of Lubbock gave a report on West Texas Boys Ranch of Lubbock. Corky is the District 27-2 Lions Club Boys Ranch Chairman. He stated that 48 Lions Clubs have donated over \$5,000.00, which has helped the Ranch to stay in the black. They have also had some large donations from estates and individuals that were much needed. One of the larger donations is to help build a chapel on the Ranch.

The Lions are hoping to get a grant to help finish a new cottage that can house 36 boys, they now have room for only 20 boys with a waiting list.

Motley County Varsity Wins First District Game



Motley County Lady Matadors in Action.

Winning their first district game over the Patton Springs Rangers with a score of 46-42, the Motley County Matadors had two players named as area top rebounders.

David Zarate is the leading rebounder in South Plains Class A schools. As of last Thursday night, Zarate had an average of 15 rebounds per game.

Jeffrey Burkes was also named in the Top 10 with an average of 9.9 rebounds per game.

Brandon Eddleman was the leading scorer for the Matadors in their defeat of the Rangers with 16 points followed by Rodney Doran with 15 points. Zarate, Burkes, and Eddleman combined with 27 rebounds for the Mats.



Going for the shot.

Last week the Lady Matadors hosted the Lady Rangers from Patton Springs in their first district basketball game. The Lady Matadors came out on top in front of hometown fans with the score of 57-49.

Leading the scoring for the Lady Mats was Chandra Brown with 17 points, followed by Leigh

Barton with 14, and Koree Campbell with 10. Wrapping up the scoring were Joely Ewing

with 8, and Shawna Campbell and Loretta Cross with 4 each.

The team as a whole had 28 rebounds. Leading rebounders were Leigh Barton and Shawna Campbell.

Where Were The Farmers For Operation Bootstrap?

By Barbara Jameson

A meeting was held for area farmers Monday Jan. 26, by Bruce Magness, Attorney at Law of Lubbock. Magness wants the farmer to know they can get FmHA loans, can get extensions and also get administrative help that will give them a loan with a cash flow and money to spare.

Magness informed the group that John Crunk of Levelland and Bennie Pope of Spade now have an office in Lubbock, Agricultural Loan Counseling, Inc., and put all the information in a computer program to give the farmer the necessary information to go for his loan with an education.

The education of the farmer will make the difference. Magness stated "Farmers need to take control of the farms with knowledge." There are service options but the farmer has to know to ask for them instead of agreeing to bankruptcy. Ignorance brings fear, stress, terror and loss to the farmer.

Magness stated the FmHA is the largest land owner in America and in Texas and it is time to change this.

Magness gave out sheets of information and a list of material that can be purchased from him, he also gave the Motley County Library a VCR Videotape on "Chapter 12 Explained", "Forgiveness of Debt and The IRS", "Chapter 7 and 12 Bankruptcies and the IRS, What you must know to deal the FmHA", "Raising Operating Money in Chapter 12."

Those attending this meeting were Ernie Houdashell, District Director for Beau Boulter of Amarillo, and his wife Sandy and son Scott, County Commissioner John M. Russell and wife Dorothy, Mrs. James Gwinn, and editor Barbara B. Jameson.

Mr. Houdashell stated he was sure sorry the room wasn't full of farmers, because this subject was responsible for the most calls he gets in Beau Boulter's office. In as much as there were so few farmers who attended this vital meeting, the unspoken message was that Motley County farmers apparently are in good shape.

See schedule on page 10.

Announcements

1987 Farm Program Meeting
Matador - Tues. Feb. 3, 9 a.m.
Flomot - Thurs. Feb. 6, 7 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT CHEESE DISTRIBUTION

A reminder that the Cheese will be given away on Thursday, January 29, from 2:30 until 5:00 p.m.

Meeting Announcement

Extension Educational meeting for cattle producers, and interested persons.

Thursday, January 29 at 7:00 p.m., Matador Senior Citizens Building.

Speakers Dr. Nelson Adams, Extension Livestock Specialist, and Gary Nutt with Texas Beef Industry Council.

Drunken Drivers Costing Taxpayers Millions

by Pat Graves
Avalanche-Journal Staff
(This article reprinted with permission from the Lubbock Avalanche Journal)

EVERY TIME someone is arrested in Lubbock County for drunken driving, it costs the taxpayers an average of about \$500 to process him and take him to court, regardless of whether the suspect ever is convicted.

Multiply that sum by the number of DWI cases disposed of in fiscal 1984 and the annual cost was \$885,000. But the fines collected from those convicted, based on a \$240 average, totaled just slightly less than \$300,000 in fiscal 1984.

And that's just the tip of the iceberg.

Lubbock and Lubbock County merchants sold roughly \$71 million worth of liquor by the drink, bottle and six-pack in 1985, according to the state comptroller's office.

But the city, county and Slaton received only \$813,000 of the \$6.4 million mixed beverage tax revenue. The local share decreased about \$30,000 from 1984 because the percentage repayment was cut to offset a 2 percent increase in the mixed beverage tax.

In terms of the arrest cost estimate, the mixed beverage revenue would have put the county fairly close to breaking even on its DWI bill.

But when the costs of alcohol-related traffic accidents (averaged over the last three years) and welfare programs are figured in, the total annual expense to the city and county to deal with alcohol soars to an estimated \$9.4 million.

The taxes that the state collected on the county's 1985 package store sales alone would have offset that total, but counties get no sales tax allocation. Lubbock got no city sales tax revenue because package stores are not allowed within the city limits.

To make matters worse, the overall alcohol cost estimate does not include the elusive but relevant factors of losses from unemployment, lower job productivity and crime. Two national studies, according to the county's resident "DWI expert," show that almost 80 percent of all crime is alcohol or drug related.

For the past 13 months, former Department of Public Safety trooper Jim Freeman has been studying Lubbock County's problems with drunken drivers. He has derived some of the figures noted above by applying national estimates to local statistics as well as by conferring with state and local officials.

Freeman, the county's anti-DWI program coordinator, and others are convinced that the county is facing a "problem drinker" crisis that has rendered its criminal justice system ineffective.

Some of the "horror stories" include:

* the one about the drunken driver released from jail four hours after his arrest only to be picked up again for DWI because he still had not sobered up;

* the mystery of the woman with six DWI arrests but no felony DWI charges;

* the anecdote of the man with eight DWI arrests who asked if he could enroll in the alcohol offenders' program.

* the saga of the DWI suspect arrested last October who was not charged until 73 days later;

* and the recurring theme of DWI suspects who are brought back in on subsequent DWIs before charges can be filed on their initial arrests.

Last month Lubbock County commissioners approved Freeman's \$120,000 anti-DWI Action Plan, the first phase of which began two weeks ago. The original proposal was cut by more than half, partly because of programming decisions by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

It administers the federal grant that will reimburse the county's costs on a descending scale for the next three years. State Sen. John Montford said that the county was lucky to get it in view of Gramm-Rudman.

The plan adds a dozen personnel to the system, an arraignment court, information monitoring and computerization and management by Freeman. Some observers believe it is at least a step in the right direction. But some of those within the system, including Freeman, know that it will not be enough.

Here are a few of the reasons why Freeman is concerned:

* 20 additional personnel initially were requested. Freeman still hopes, however, to reduce the 19-day average case filing time to 3-5 days from arrest, and the average arraignment time from 22 days to 5-7 days.

* The average case completion time is almost 250 days. Freeman thinks that a new DWI prosecutor will increase case activity, but he concedes that the ultimate answer is a third county court-at-law.

* The two CCLs each handled about 6,000 civil and criminal cases last year, compared to 1,700 a year by those in Harris County. Even if the legislature creates a new court, the earliest it could begin operating is 1987 unless there is a special legislative session, and the court must be paid for by the county; it is not covered by the DWI grant because it will handle both DWIs and misdemeanors.

* More than a third of those on DWI probation will be arrested for another DWI. But the legislature has reduced funding statewide for probation services, and the local director predicts that soon DWIs and misdemeanors will be the first to have less supervision.

* Lubbock ranks eighth in Texas in both population and alcohol-related accidents. The
continued to page 4

TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS:

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on February 7, 1987, for voting in a local option election. Locations of Polling Places; No. 3, Northfield Cemetery Building, Northfield, Texas; Voting Precinct No. 6, North Matador, Motley County Courthouse, Matador, Texas.

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at the Motley County Courthouse between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., beginning on Jan. 19, 1987 and ending on Feb. 3, 1987.

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on Feb. 3, 1987.

LOCAL OPTION ELECTION

Precinct #3 - Motley County, Texas

February 7, 1987

7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

You have two OPTIONS to select from. Vote for the OPTION of your choice by placing an "X" in the circle beside your choice.

FOR THE LEGAL SALE OF ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES FOR OFF-PREMISE CONSUMPTION ONLY

AGAINST THE LEGAL SALE OF ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES FOR OFF-PREMISE CONSUMPTION ONLY

Motley Co. Tribune



Barbara B. Jameson, Publisher/Editor
Michelle Bearden, Asst. Editor
Carla M. Jones, Advertising Art/Typesetter
Mary Renfro, Photo developer
Sherry Green, Mailing Clerk

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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

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

A PRAYER TO BEGIN THE DAY

Good morning, Lord. Thank you for the night and thank you for rest.

Thank you for people who help the helpless, who strive to improve their communities, who help preserve our history and who seek improvement of their body, mind and soul.

Your Word says, "I have come that ye might have life and have it more abundantly."

For the abundance of the bountiful gifts we continually receive from your hands, we thank you. For the morning

sustenance we receive to fill our bodies and please our taste, we thank you.

Give safe travel to sojourners. Protect us as we daily journey in this life.

Each day holds some lovely thing. We have only to claim it in Thy name. Give us wisdom and judgement to use this lovely thing today.

Lord, we have prayed these words in Thy precious name.

Amen.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

by Michelle Bearden

Is The Sale of Alcoholic Beverages Being Unfairly Slammed?

As an R.N., I have had a good bit of first-hand experience in viewing the effects of alcohol on the human body. But rather than throw alot of horror stories at you, how about some good honest facts?

Alcohol, which is ethanol or ethyl alcohol, is a powerful central nervous system depressant. It dulls the sense of awareness, slows reflexes, and decreases reaction some. Its rapid action through the blood-stream affects the brain in a variety of ways: (a) impairs judgement (b) creates a false sense of confidence (c) reduces field of vision (d) lowers hearing ability (e) reduces concentration (f) impairs balance, coordination and motor skills. Without doubt, this has led to some devastating statistics linking the use of alcohol with motor vehicle accidents.

According to the Lubbock Council on Alcohol and Drug Addiction, 55% of all fatal accidents are alcohol related and up to 40% of all automobile accidents are alcohol related. This is staggering enough but consider that up to 40% of industrial accidents 68% of drownings are also alcohol related. Up to 80% of suicides and 83% of offenders in jails have reported alcohol involvement in their crimes. Do these statistics sound as if alcoholic beverages are the innocent focus of maligned religious convictions? Hardly. Statistics give the black and white truth without any embellishment needed.

Alcohol, like any other drug eventually produces a level of tolerance. In other words, you continually need a little more to get the same "buzz". This is especially true of people who are addicted to alcohol.

Continued excessive or compulsive use of alcoholic drinks is known as alcoholism. Webster defined alcoholism as "poisoning by alcohol."

Chronic use of alcohol frequently leads to cirrhosis of

the liver, alcoholic hepatitis, encephalopathy, gastrointestinal disorders, pancreatitis, pallegria (niacin deficiency), thiamine deficiency, cerebellar degeneration, and death. Alcohol is the most commonly abused drug in today's American society. It is the fourth major health problem in the U.S.

Alcoholism is seen in all aspects of our society from poverty stricken to the most wealthy. It is no respecter of ages either. Approximately 3 million youngsters between the age of 14 and 17 years have problems with the use of alcohol.

Alcoholism is a disease and it is a form of drug abuse. Ingrained in most health professionals is the idea that prevention is the key to health. Frankly, our society needs much more education regarding the use of alcohol for our young people. The passage or defeat of this upcoming election to sell alcoholic beverages gives the kids a wide-open message in itself. You, parents and grandparents, need to really think about your message to those young minds that you'll be delivering with your vote on February 7. I strongly urge you to keep this negative influence out of this county by voting NO for the sale of liquor for off-premise consumption.

These facts were taken from: (1) Emergency Care and Transportation of the Sick and Injured, Page 290, 2) See footnote 1. (3) Defensive Driving Course Guide Page 26 (4) See footnote 1 (5) Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary (6) Principles of Internal Medicine Sixth Edition Pages 1574, 1579, 1540-1548, 1704-1705, 670, 1579, 405-407, 674, 671.

(7) See Footnote 1. (8) Basic Medical - Surgical Nursing, Fifth Edition, page 206. (9) Drug Abuse, What, Who, How and Why, and Strategies for Prevention and Treatment, page 39. (10) See footnote 8.



"Son Beams"

By June Keltz

How gratifying to the tired, dirty farmer and rancher to go home at the end of the day, take a warm bath, eat supper and settle down in his easy chair.

There is nothing greater to be desired of the exhausted young mother than to place the last dish in the cabinet and the last babe in the bed. Only then can her tired body find the rest it has demanded for hours.

The little child, whose body is wracked with pain and infection, finds rest in his mother's lap as prayer and medication begin to take effect.

The banker, whose worried mind stood up night after night as his body laid down, finds a place of rest as the last note is paid off.

Peace and rest are synonymous, being more to be desired than gold. Man seems to be well versed on how to rest the body, but the body is only one part of triune man. His spirit and

soul are equally desirous to be free of anxieties. The only solution is found in Matt. 12: 28, 30 - "Come to me, all who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart; and you shall find rest for your souls. For my yoke (GK law, obligation, servitude, beam of balance) is easy and my load is light." Rest comes and remains as we wait, in full assurance, for our Lord to complete that which He has begun in us; not getting ahead of Him by allowing self to take charge.

God said of the Israelites in the wilderness who went astray in their hearts, "As I swore in My wrath, they shall not enter my rest." (Heb. 3:11) We create our own wildernesses by hearing His voice, hardening our hearts and refusing to obey. If we are rebellious, self-willed and self-centered, we shall never enter His rest.

Gertrude Smith Attends Judges Seminar



JUDGES ATTEND SEMINAR -- Ninety-six justices of the peace attended a 40-hour seminar Jan. 11-16 in Austin conducted by the

Texas Justice Court Training Center headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The seminars are held in compliance with Article 5972, Section B, of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes. Topics

covered include a review of the newly published revision of the Justice Court Deskbook, Civil law, Code of Judicial Conduct, Attorney General's Opinions, the Texas Property Code, Disposition of Stolen Property, the Penal Code, Probable Cause, the new Criminal Rules of Evidence and Bond setting. Attending was Gertrude Smith of Matador, Motley County, Precinct 1, Place

1



Home Economically Speaking By Carolyn Halsell

FAT - THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY

As I continue my series on beef, I will focus on fat this week.

Americans are getting their kicks out of health these days and fat is a dirty word. Before you go around kicking the fat, however, it's wise to bone up on the fat facts.

Fat is necessary for a healthy diet, since it is needed for the absorption, transport, and storage of vitamins A, D, E, and K the fat soluble vitamins. These vitamins enhance vision, bone strength, fertility and blood coagulation. Diets severely limited in fat can cause many problems. Fat is not all bad.

Excess fat, however, is bad and most Americans should worry about too much rather than too little. Today, 42 percent of the calories in an average American diet come from fats. The American Heart Association recommends that fats make up no more than 30 to 35 percent of daily calories. AHA also recommends a 1:1:1 ratio of polyunsaturated, monounsaturated and saturated fats.

Polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fats are liquids at room temperature while saturated fats are solids at room temperature. Saturated fats are believed to raise cholesterol levels in susceptible persons, while polyunsaturated fats are believed to lower cholesterol levels.

If you're cutting out the fat in your diet for health reasons, you've probably eliminated all kinds of goodies like butter, chocolate, salad dressing and red meat. But wait! Take a second look at that steak before you feed it to Fido.

Did you know that 3 ounces of cooked, trimmed top loin have a

mere 8.7 grams of fat? Less than half of that is saturated. For persons on a 2,000 calorie diet that sirloin steak is providing only 13 percent of the American Heart Association's recommended 67 grams of fat per day.

Surprised? Don't feel alone. Many people are astonished to discover that beef is a low calorie, low fat, delicious component of a healthy diet. Beef's reputation for excess fat developed several decades ago when cattle were genetically designed and fed to produce lots of fat as well as muscle.

Today's beef animal is a dramatic departure from those butterballs of yesteryear. Modern beef animals are genetically designed and fed to produce lean carcasses with the barest of fat cover. It all adds up to less. Less fat, less calories and less worry about your health.

Has your crock-pot gotten dusty? Get it out today to make Stayabed Stew.

STAYABED STEW

- Combine in a 3 qt. casserole with a lid:
2 pounds cubed stew beef
1 1/2 cups frozen green peas (or 15 oz. canned)
1 cup sliced carrots
2 onions, chopped
1 large raw potato, sliced
3 fingers garlic
1 bay leaf
1/2 cup water
1 can tomato soup
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of black pepper

Put lid on casserole and place in 275 degrees F. oven. Cooks by itself in 5 hours. Or, place all ingredients in crock pot, cover, and cook on low heat for 8-10 hours. Serves 8.

Nutrient Data Per Serving (based upon adult female's 2,000 calorie diet): 227 calories; 62% protein RDA; 7 g fat; 68 mg cholesterol; 135% Vitamin A RDA; 23% iron RDA; 43% niacin RDA; 23% riboflavin RDA; 27% thiamin RDA; 55% vitamin C RDA.

Summit Savings Employees Attend Managers Meetings

On January 14, Bessie Jean Williams, Matador Branch Manager attended an all day Monthly Managers Meeting at Summit Savings Association in Plainview. She also attended an all day Supervising Training meeting on January 22 at the

same locale. Bunny Speed, Savings Counselor, attended an Individual Retirement Account Workshop Saturday January 24th at Summit Savings Association in Plainview.

Wine is a mocker and beer a brawler; whoever is led astray by them is not wise.

Proverbs 20:1

Motley County And Precinct 3 NEEDS YOU

WE NEED YOUR INFLUENCE REGARDLESS OF WHERE YOU LIVE

WE NEED YOUR PRAYERS DAILY

WE NEED YOUR VOTE

February 7

WE NEED YOUR ABSENTEE VOTE January 19 through February 3

REMEMBER

Let's Have 100% voter turn-out

Ad paid for by Concerned Citizens of Motley County



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ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

PERFECT FOR THE LIGHTER TASTE NEW ALLSUP'S MILD LINKS EACH 69¢

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HOT FOOD HEADQUARTERS

Breakfast Burrito
Sausage Stick
Rib Sandwich
Beef and Salsa Burrito
Onion Rings
French Fries
Chilli Relleno
Sausage and Biscuit
Chicken Nuggets
Chimichangos

2 LITER, DIET PEPSI OR Pepsi \$1.19

El Progreso Meeting

GFWC El Progreso Club met Jan. 22, 1986 in the parlor of First Baptist Church. Thanks to the deacons of the church, the club enjoyed their afternoon meeting.

Mrs. Douglas (Lila) Meador called the meeting to order taking care of the usual business. Mrs. Robert (Jo Ann) Dickson and Mrs. Joe (Loys) Campbell met with Co. Judge Whitaker concerning the club meeting in the Senior Citizens building with Mrs. Dickson reporting on this.

Mrs. Meador reminded the club of the Spring Workshop to be held in Memphis March 13 and 14. On Jan. 28, Mrs. Joe Campbell and Mrs. Ted (Bailey) Elliott went to Memphis to meet with Mrs. Jean Welch, Santa Rosa District President to formulate plans for this meeting.

Mrs. Dickson also showed, again, the note paper and key chains for sale by the GFWC/TFWC trustees and also the Centennial Pin that is for sale.

GFWC-El Progreso Club is proud of Mrs. Dickson's talents and her contributions to the community. She has been asked to be the speaker at the Wellington Chamber of Commerce Banquet, another feather in her cap!

Mrs. C.D. (Evelyn) Garrison was leader for the afternoon. She opened the program with the quote from the yearbook - "It matters little if the flag's history is long or short, it's colors bright or pale, it's design simple or complex. What matters is that where the banner waves, those who live under it dwell in peace, in liberty and in justice."--The New York Times. She then introduced Mrs. E.A. (Dorothy) Day who led the songs for the afternoon. Mrs. Frank (Lola) Pohl played the piano accompanying the group as they sang "The Star Spangled Banner", "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America the Beautiful." Mrs. Pohl played "Grand Old Flag" on the casio.

Mrs. Garrison, presented Mrs. Dickson who read the poem "There Are Many Flags in Many Lands." Mrs. Pohl then told of the flags of America starting with the

first, the one with thirteen white stars in a circle on a field of blue with the stripes as we know them today, to the one of 1912 with forty-eight stars, and one we are most familiar with and finally the 27th flag of 1960 with fifty stars. She also said that the flag is known as Old Glory and the Star Spangled Banner. The story that Betsy Ross designed the flag has never been confirmed but there was a voucher that she was paid fourteen pounds and some shillings for making it. The committee showed her a design with six pointed stars but she recommended the five-pointed star and so it was designed. The American flag is the oldest national standard bearer in the world - older than England or France. On June 14, 1777, Congress passed an act stating the flag of the thirteen colonies be 13 stripes alternating red and white, the union be 13 stars in a field of blue representing a new constellation. The meaning of the colors of the flag are: Red for Valor, White for Purity and Blue for Loyalty.

The salute we give our flag is a testimony of sincere patriotism, loyalty and love for our country and respect for American ideals.

In 1954, Congress added "under God" to the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Pohl closed by stating, "We have one of the most beautiful flags on earth. It is the symbol of all the rights guaranteed us. The Love, Loyalty and respect we have for our flag and country assures the security of all our freedoms. We can look at our flag and declare 'Bless and thanks for everything.'"

The program concluded with the group singing "God Bless America" with Mrs. Pohl at the piano and Mrs. Day leading the group. The Inspirational Thought was given by Mrs. Garrison, a poem "America For Me."

Others attending the meeting beside those already mentioned were: Mrs. Dale (JoEtta) Baumgardner, Mrs. Bill (Judine) McCaghren, Mrs. W.D. (Vena) Lipscomb, Mrs. Robert (Winifred) Darsey and Mrs. Furman (Beverly) Vinson.

Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself: I am the Lord. (Lev. 19:18)

Brownings Peanut Patch
40% off all Peanuts in Stock

All Flavors

423-1436

Turkey, TX

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone who brought food and sent flowers and cards after the death of my mother, Mrs. F.E. McClary at Paducah.

Clinton and Ruby Hobbs

Thank you to my family and friends for the nice "Surprise Birthday Party", Saturday afternoon at my home. Also for all the cards and telephone calls and wishes for a Happy Birthday.

Arrie Aulick

The family of Bonnie Craft Spann, formerly of Roaring Springs, wish to thank everyone who provided assistance and condolences during the preparation and burial of Bonnie. Your thoughtfulness during this time of sorrow was much appreciated.

Vickie S. Spann
Daughter

Letter To The Editor

Dear Barbara,

Dear Editor,

After the commissioners were ordered to have an election in precinct No. 3 on February 7, for alcohol. I'd like to say one thing to the ones who vote for it. Are you willing to pay for a new jail by yourselves for Motley County?

Again our community must decide if we want alcohol to be readily available to the people of Motley County. Voters of one precinct will cast votes, but the decision will be made for all of Motley County.

Name Withheld

Name on file

"VOTE NO"

Dear Barbara,

Marisue Potts and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Russell were also benefiting factors when getting permanent building for the Motley County Library. They are very modest by omitting their names!

Marisue is also to be commended for her capability when submitting grant applications for the library. Through her efforts, we were able to get the Meadows financial support. As president of the M.C. Library board, her dedication and enthusiasm encourages those of us with whom she works to endeavor to complete the projects and plans that are presented to the board.

I thank Marisue and others who have helped insure the future of the Motley County Library.

Sincerely,

Earlyne L. Jameson

Sincerely,
Glenda Willis

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

Gymnastice Meeting Set

All parents of the Texas Tumbleweeds Tumblers will meet, 6:30 p.m., Monday, February 2, in the Flomot Gym. All parents are encouraged to attend.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

COUPON

\$50 Off Installation

(May Be Used on Insurance deductible)

Of Car & Pickup Windshields
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Installed Anytime!

For appointment or estimate,
Call 347-2412

Tony's Custom Shop

And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment. And the second is like, namely this, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these. (Mark 12: 30, 31)

This is a sample of our Special Valentine Card

You may put a picture or a message or both in this space.

Cost is \$7.50

Deadline is Feb. 5

Don't Forget!



Arrival

Announced



Emily Rose Hurt

Emily Rose Hurt made her debut on January 24, 1987 at 11:14 a.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Texas. She weighed 7 lb. 10 oz. and is 21" long. Her parents are Jimmy Don and Sarah Hurt of Matador. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Hurt of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crouch of Roaring Springs.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Grace Wallace and Mrs. Mary Gwinn of Matador and Mrs. Rosetta Underwood of Roaring Springs.

Colt Shane Brock

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Brock, the former Beverly Burleson, of Levelland wish to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Colt Shane. He was born on January 24 at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and was 21 inches at birth.

Grandparents of the new arrival are S.C. and Lou Burleson

of Floydada and Jerry and Gail Brock of Levelland.

Great Grandparents are Mrs. W.E. Burleson of Floydada and Mrs. Ruby Brock, Mrs. Edna Mae Kennedy of Levelland, and Hershel Belew of Woodward, OK.

Great-Great Grandparents are Alta Belew.

COOKING CORNER



Orange Pineapple Muffins

- 1 can (8 oz.) Dole Crushed Pineapple
- 1-3/4 cups flour
- 1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten

- 3/4 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel

Drain pineapple. Combine flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Combine eggs, milk and butter. Stir in pineapple, nuts and orange peel. Make well in center of dry ingredients; add liquid ingredients. Stir just until moistened. Spoon into greased muffin tins. Bake in 400°F oven 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 16 muffins.

For more terrific pineapple recipes, write to Dole Pineapple, Dept. P6, P.O. Box 7758, San Francisco, CA 94120.

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

Bar-B-Que Supper

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in Motley County

Or a Customer of Stockman's Supply

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Topics Include:

- New Chemicals for Bindweed & Nightshade
- Heifer & Steer Implant
- Wormers for Cattle
- Insecticides & Minerals

Thursday, February 5, 6:30 p.m.
Matador Fire Hall

Stockman's Supply



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Cross in City's Seal Draws Atheist's Wrath

AUSTIN -- City officials say the "Christian cross" that an atheist group wants removed from the seal of the city is actually a sword handle honoring the family of Texas founder Stephen F. Austin.

Activist Jon Murray, president of American Atheists and son of longtime atheist activist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, sent a letter to Mayor Frank Coosey saying that recent court cases have said the display of the cross in a governmental symbol is a violation of constitutional requirements of separation of church and state.

"At this critical time in our history, when radical, right-wing religionists are attempting to Christianize the country, it is important that they know they have opposition to these nefarious schemes," said Murray, who threatened legal action to remove the cross.

His mother was active during the early 1960s in pursuing a case that resulted in the U.S. Supreme Court's banning of

prayer in public schools. Clen Cootes, city public information officer, said that the cross is patterned after the "Cross of St. Augustine" found in European heraldry.

Austin led American colonists into Texas territory, then owned by Mexico, in 1821. He was carrying out the wishes of his father, Moses Austin, a Connecticut resident who died soon after receiving permission from Mexico for the colonization.

"The cross, flanked by a pair of wings, was in Austin's family crest," said Cootes, who researched the history of the city seal. "It was part of Austin's

family crest that appeared on his watch fob."

Austin ran out of money on a trip to Mexico City to help write the Mexican Constitution of 1824 and had to pawn the watch.

"But he didn't hock the fob with the family crest on it, because it meant a lot to him," Cootes said.

1987 Farm Program And Conservation Reserve Program Meeting

Signup for the 1987 Farm Program began on October 1, 1986 for wheat, and November 17, 1986, for cotton and feed grains. Signup for the 1987 Conservation Reserve Program will begin February 9, 1987, and will end on February 27, 1987. Due to the complexity of the new farm program, representatives from the Motley County ASCS Office, SCS Office, and County Extension Office, will be holding 2 meetings to discuss provisions of the Farm Program, Conservation Reserve Program, Conservation Compliance, Sodbuster, Swampbuster, and computer programs to aid you with farm program options.

The meeting places, times, and dates are:

Matador -- Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1987, 9:00 a.m.

Flomot -- Thursday, Feb. 5, 1987, 7:00 p.m. Flomot

Community Center.

We urge each and everyone who participates in the farm programs to attend at least one of these meetings. With the implementation of the new Farm Bill, Conservation Compliance, Sodbuster, Swampbuster, and Limited Cross Compliance, will have an effect on each one of you. Not understanding these programs could cost you to lose program benefits. Also, the County Extension Service will discuss computer programs available for use in helping you consider which options are best suited for your operation. The County Extension Service will have a computer available after the meeting on Tuesday, the 3rd of February, for those who are interested in assistance in considering farm program options.

goes on about the same for us all.

I'm remembering a time when Tom and Myra Spears lived here lived here and had the gin. I was in the office after hauling in a load of cotton, and was just visiting while waiting for an empty trailer, when Myra handed me a little piece of paper with a lot of type-written

letters on it. I looked at and wondered what in the world she had given me. She called it "Fishermen Lingo" then I started trying to read it and it was hard to figure out but once you try, it isn't long before it will come to you just what it all is and then it's pretty funny. So, if I can get it all down without making any mistakes, I'll let you try to read it."

Hiyomac---Lobuddy---Binearlong---Coplors---Cetchanenny---Goddafew---Kindarthey---Bassencarp---Ennysizetoom---Coplapowns---Hittinard---Sordalike---Wahchoozin---Gobbawurms---Fishnonaboddum---Rydonona boddum---Watchadrinkin---Jugajimbeam---Igdodago---Tubad---Seeyaroun---Yeatakideezey---Guluk.

I still have the same paper that Myra gave me with all that on it. Found it the other day while looking for something else. I hope Myra remembers this.

Will stop now and will look through some more stuff I have saved over the years and, who knows it may be something else you might like to hear about. Then we can "Remember When again."

Remember When

by Annie B. Cloyd

Hi Neighbors, it's me again, here in this cold snow-covered spot in Flomot. By the time you read this, I hope that all this stuff is melted so folks can get in and out without getting stuck. But you know the old saying, "Sure puts a good season in the ground for the next crop." The older folks say that snow does the ground a lot of good because it softens it or causes it to puff up so the moisture can go right down where it belongs.

Anyway, I was just thinking about how we had to walk to school in whatever wheather cause that was the only way we had to get there. Over the old dirt roads too. Mud and all. Kids now-days don't realize what it is to walk very far to school. Folks have it mighty good now with all the nice busses that come right to the house to pick up the kids. And if the kids are old enough, they will probably have a car of their own to go in. We have a lot to be thankful for. I have wondered though, if all the nice convenient things that we have now are so good for the younger generation, because they don't understand what it is to "do without" as we older ones had to do. I remember my Mother saying "I want you kids to have "it" better than we did and so I'm saving my money for you."

I know my folks did without so we could have things and since we are grown, we have done the same thing for our kids. So it

Flomot Baptist Church To Hold Weekend Revival

Dr. Floyd Bradley, Caprock Plains Baptist Area Missions Director who was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Floydada for many years, will be the guest evangelist for a weekend revival, Feb. 6-7-8 at the Flomot Baptist Church. Dr. Bradley has participated in Partnership Missions to Brazil and Australia.

The music leader will be James Maddox, a senior student at Knox City High School. He has been conducting the music at the First Baptist Church in Knox City the past year. He surrendered to preach the gospel, Nov. 1986.

His mother, Mrs. Jack Maddox will be the pianist. Many people became acquainted with the Rev. and Mrs. (JoAnn) Maddox when they worked at the Plains Baptist Assembly and he was interim pastor at the Calvery Baptist Church in Floydada. They were mission volunteers in Oregon in 1979.

Services on Friday and Saturday will be at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Pastor Byron Hardgrove extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend these services.

DRUNK DRIVERS

continued from page 1

average blood alcohol concentration of drunken drivers arrested here in 1984 was .19, almost double the law's intoxication standard of .10. And 64 percent of the suspects had BAC levels ranging from .15 to .20. Yet the action plan has no provisions for treatment.

"The state highway department said we can't address the problem, just the symptom (DWI)," Freeman lamented.

DPS Advocates Liquor Paying For Problems It Causes

He proposes dedicated local option taxes earmarked for detoxification centers, work release programs and treatment, intervention and prevention. "We (the county) should be encouraged to set these things up ourselves," he said.

Freeman would add 3 percent to the 12 percent mixed beverage tax, which went up from 10 percent in 1984, add 5 percent to the 5 percent package sales tax, of which local governments currently get zero, and give the increases to the counties. "Make the problem pay for itself," he stressed.

Montford agrees in principle but sees little chance of passage by a legislature that likely will be strapped for cash. He disputes Freeman's suggestion that the state is reaping the profits from alcohol while the cities and counties are picking up the tab.

In the meantime, the strain on the legal machinery shows few signs of letting up.

DWI arrests by the DPS and Lubbock police appear to be rising slightly since January after a three year decline. But Freeman found officers reluctant to crack down on DWIs because they doubt that the defendants will be held accountable.

Darnell stated that he measures the DWI problem in terms of the number of deaths it causes.

"It receives as much priority or more than the misdemeanors we handle," he claimed, noting that DWIs comprise 40-55 percent of the cases filed by his misdemeanor division and probably cost more to prosecute.

Freeman and Darnell concur that the CDA files most of the cases presented by lawmen. But it still can take a week for reports to reach Darnell's office and two weeks for charges to be filed.

Freeman's goal of speeding up and smoothing out DWI case flow already is being partially realized by the arraignment court begun March 31.

CCL Judges Cecil Puryear and Mackey Hancock and Justice of the Peace McKinley Shephard are arraigining DWI and misdemeanor inmates daily at Lubbock County Jail. The DWI grant is not being used because other cases are involved.

Most suspects make \$300 temporary bonds, which Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee permits because of jail overcrowding. Those who have not yet been charged upon release are given a reporting date for arraignment to correct the failure-to-appear rate that has been as high as 75 percent.

Most DWI defendants plead guilty and most first offenders, receive 90 days in jail probated for two years, a fine of \$250-\$350 and a stint in the alcohol offenders' program.

When other costs are tacked on for the court, bond, probation, etc., the offender's total bill often is \$1,800 or more Freeman reported. But he charged that few driver's licenses are suspended as the law provides.

Puryear admitted that 90 percent of all offenders obtain "hardship" licenses for job transportation. He conceded that restricting their non-work driving is difficult.

In the past 18 months, however, the CDA's civil division apparently has closed a loophole in the law requiring

automatic license suspension for DWI suspects who refuse breath tests. More than 35 percent of those arrested last year declined, according to Freeman.

Unlike Lubbock County, most area small-town courts do not fingerprint defendants. That often makes identification next to impossible months or years later given the difficulty of locating witnesses who can remember the defendants.

Puryear said that he gives most second offenders 30 days in jail on a six-month jail sentence probated for two years, with no early release provision, if their first conviction was within 4-5 years of the second. Miss Robertson said some get "shock probation," which means that they go to jail briefly before beginning probation.

Puryear conceded that about 90 percent of the second-timers are "weekenders" who report to the overcrowded jail on weekends for work details, go home at night and spend virtually no time behind bars. Puryear favors a work release program but added, "Our problem is no place to put them," pointing to the lack of funding and facilities.

"The law requires an alternative to jail if there's some hope for the defendant," Puryear disclosed. "Most are borderline alcoholics. Some are salvageable, some aren't."

More jail space is needed, he said, especially for repeaters who have had a chance to redeem themselves, but more counseling also is a must.

"I don't know where the deterrent is except in time and expense," Puryear lamented. "There's a lack of perception that it's a problem and as long as there is we'll continue with this round robin-type deal."

Toni Hulin of the state's Mental Health - Mental Retardation Center here estimated that most of the more than 50 persons attending the alcohol offenders' program each month are DWI probationers. Many in the four-week program are repeaters or likely to repeat, she claimed.

The weekly 2 1/2-hour class deals with alcohol's effects, alcoholism and the law and conducts screenings for alcohol abuse. About 20 participants a month are referred to the outpatient program, she said.

MHMR, which allows payment on a sliding scale, rarely charges outpatients the full price of \$810, according to Miss Hulin. The only other outpatient program available here is at Charter Plains Hospital, she said, and it costs \$3,000.

"To solve the problem we must address drinking and alcohol abuse," Miss Hulin urged. "We need teeth in the law that subsequent offenders go to treatment."

Freeman's reports indicate that subsequent, or continuous, offenders seldom even go to court. Felony DWIs, which can be filed after the first two DWI convictions, have become a rarity in Lubbock County.

Fifteen felonies were filed in 1983 but only eight were filed in 1984. Last year, the grand total dwindled to one.

The president of the local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers believes that longer jail stays are not the answer for hardcore drinking drivers. "They need treatment and alternatives," said Lou Young.

Passage of an open container law would go a long way toward changing Texans' attitude that a taxpayer has a right to drive around with a drink in his hand, she said. Miss Robertson observed that most people arrested for DWI do not think they are too drunk to drive.

"We need more money for enforcement," Mrs. Young stressed. "Until you're a victim, you don't realize the type of representation you have in the criminal justice system. It all goes back to money."

The A, B, C's of Liquor

- A** Arms more villains
- B** Breaks more laws
- C** Corrupts more morals
- D** Destroys more homes
- E** Engulfs more fortunes
- F** Fills more jails
- G** Grows more gray hairs
- H** Harrows more hearts
- I** Incites more crimes
- J** Jeopardizes more lives
- K** Kindles more strife
- L** Lacerates more feelings
- M** Maims more bodies
- N** Nails down more coffins
- O** Opens more graves
- P** Pains more mothers
- Q** Quenches more songs
- R** Raises more sobs
- S** Sells more virtue
- T** Tells more lies
- U** Undermines more youth
- V** Veils more widows
- W** Wrecks more men
- X** X-cites more passion
- Y** Yields more disgrace
- Z** Zeroes more hope

Preston Regular Milk

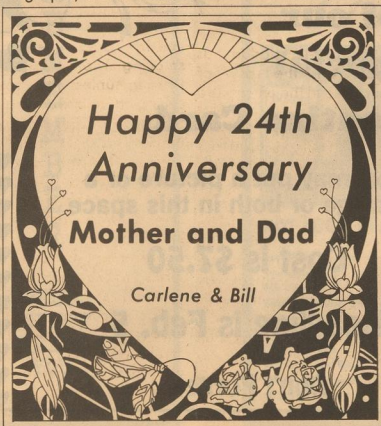
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\$2.10 Gallon Jug

1/2 Gal. Preston Milk \$1.25
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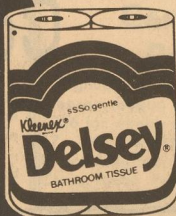
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Matador





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DETERGENT W/SOFTENER
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Tissue
DELSEY BATHROOM
99¢
4 ROLL PKG.



Dressing
MIRACLE WHIP REG./LITE
\$1.29
32 OZ. JAR



Crisco
OIL 30¢ OFF LABEL
\$1.89
48 OZ. BTL.

CRINKLE CUT **Fries**
ORE IDA MICROWAVE TATER TOTS OR FRENCH

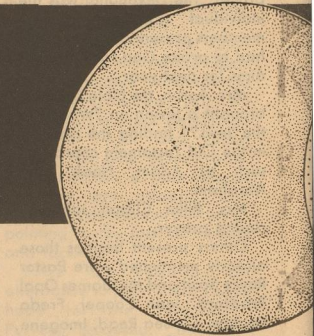


39¢
3 1/4 OZ. PKG.

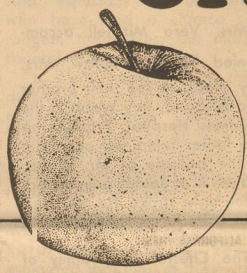
Popcorn
JOLLYTIME
87¢
2 LB. PKG.



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ASSORTED PUNCH **67¢**
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DEL MONTE **NEW POTATOES** **47¢**
16 OZ. CAN



DEL MONTE PITTED OR LARGE RED-EAT
ASSORTED PRUNES **\$1.07**
12 OZ. / 1 LB. PKG.



DEL MONTE NO SALT, OR REG. CUT
GREEN BEANS **37¢**
16 OZ. CAN



DEL MONTE LITE
FRUIT COCKTAIL **69¢**
16 OZ. CAN



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GREEN BEANS **37¢**
16 OZ. CAN



DEL MONTE HALVES OR
SLICED PEACHES **69¢**
16 OZ. CAN



DEL MONTE REG. OR NO SALT
CANNED SPINACH **37¢**
15 OZ. CAN



DEL MONTE TIGHTLY CRUSHED SPARS/SLICED OR CHUNK IN ITS JUICE
PINE-APPLE **57¢**
15 OZ. CAN



DEL MONTE **SAUER-KRAUT** **47¢**
16 OZ. CAN



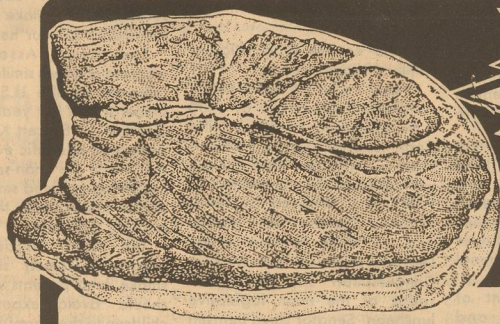
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FRESH FAMILY PAK 80% LEAN
GROUND BEEF ... LB. **\$1.19**
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TEA BAGS
\$1.79
24 CT. PKG.



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PRICE SAVER POP
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\$2.19
12 OZ. PKG.



Cheese
KRAFT HALFMOON COLBY/LONGHORN
\$1.69
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Bread
TENDERCRUST SANDWICH WHEAT
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1 1/2 LB. LOAF



Dr. Pepper
6 PK. CANS, 7-UP
\$1.89

SHELF SPECIALS

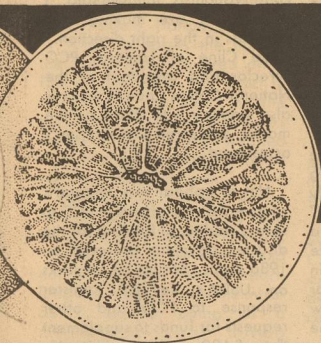
ALPO 40" OFF LABEL
DOG FOOD
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LIQUID CLEANER
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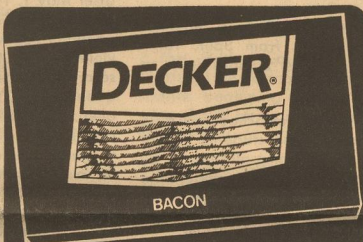
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SWEET RUBY RED

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CALIFORNIA FRESH
GREEN ONIONS
4 BUNCHES **\$1.00**

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CRISP RADISHES
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DECKER SLICED
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BLUE DROP IN CLEANER
VANISH CLEANER
1.7 OZ. PKG. **87¢**

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CHUN KING
BORDEN'S REG./LITE
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24 OZ. BOWL **\$1.35**

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10 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

BORDEN'S DIPS &
SOUR CREAM
8 OZ. BOWL **53¢**

SUNNY DELIGHT
CITRUS PUNCH
64 OZ. JUG **\$1.09**

WEIGHT WATCHERS
ASSORTED YOGURT
8 OZ. CTN. **2 87¢**

BORDEN'S
PUDDIN' BARS
12 CT. PKG. **\$1.49**
BORDEN'S LOW FAT CHOCOLATE MILK
GAL. CTN. **\$2.09**

CHUN KING CELEBRATES
"CHINESE NEW YEAR"

CHUN KING
CANNED NOODLES
5 OZ. CAN **69¢**

CHUN KING VEGETABLES FOR
CHOW MEIN
16 OZ. CAN **89¢**

CHUN KING WHOLE OR SLICED
WATER CHESTNUTS
8 OZ. CAN **69¢**

*** WE WILL NOT INTENTIONALLY MAKE ANY GROUND BEEF UNDER 80% LEAN!! ***

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SCAR MAYER MEAT
WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.89**
SCAR MAYER BEEF
FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**
BUTTERMILK STYLE BREADED CHICKEN BREA
TENDERS 3 LB. BOX **\$8.88**



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DOUBLE COUPONS ON MONDAY
DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

Obituaries

Mahalie McCleary

PADUCAH - Mahalie Elizabeth McCleary, 94, died Tuesday.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Luther Porter, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery by Mynatt Funeral Home.

Mrs. McCleary was born in Comanche County and was

married to Finis E. in 1909. She had lived in the Paducah area since 1912 and was a homemaker. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, William of Paducah; two daughters, Lillian Wit of Casper, Wyo., and Ruby Hobbs of Matador; a sister, Dollie Long of Amarillo; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Jessie Holt Freeman

Services for Jessie Holt Freeman were held in Roaring Springs Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the First Baptist Church with Pastor Rev. Donnie Howell officiating.

Burial was in Roaring Springs Cemetery under the direction of Mynatt Funeral Home. Buzz Thacker, Dean McInroe, Clyde Clifton, Elmer Parks, Bennie D. Dillard, and J.N. Fletcher were pall bearers.

She was born in Quanah and moved to Roaring Springs in the early 20's. She married Merel D. Freeman, December 7, 1922; he died Easter Sunday 1984. She was also preceded in death by a son Glen R. Freeman and a granddaughter, Nyoka Freeman. She was a member of the First Christian Church. She worked in this area as

bookkeeper and postal clerk for fifty years, being employed by Cotton Compress here for several years and the Farm Home Administration several years also, in Floydada, the post office here a few years and the Flomot gin her last employment. She was longtime Secretary of Old Settlers Assn.

She was active in community affairs using her musical talents as pianist and soloist generously in religious and social affairs.

She died in Floydada Nursing Home, where she had been a resident since the onset of her illness eight years ago, Thursday, January 22.

Survivors are a son Earl G. Freeman of Odessa, a granddaughter Mrs. John Fowler of Austin and two great grandchildren.

Patton Springs Honor Roll

A HONOR ROLL (90 or Above)

SENIORS: David Noblock, Kevin Scarbrough.
JUNIORS: James Lewis.
SOPHOMORES: Mikel Shepler.
FRESHMEN: Angie Burkes, Carolee Hughes.
8TH GRADE: Stephanie Mayfield.
7TH GRADE: Trent Willmon.
5TH GRADE: Clayt Bridge,

Kalico Karr.
3RD GRADE: Becca Bridge, Stacy Cline, Linda Cooper, Cassidy Karr, Tammy Kimbrell, Jamie Long, Roy Perryman, Steven Taylor.

1ST GRADE: Alich Adams, Charlotte Torres.
KINDERGARTEN: Tiffany Kautz.

B HONOR ROLL (80 or Above in all classes)

SENIORS: Kay Osborn.
JUNIORS: Kristy Patrick, Jerren Slaton.
SOPHOMORES: Mary Baeza, Scott Carothers, Kim Cline, Sharon Fulmer, Ann Gilbertson, David Loe, Cindy Merrick, Jason Slaton.
FRESHMAN: Travis Cline.
8TH GRADE: Rhonda Smith.
7TH GRADE: Michael Dove, Charles Fulmer, Michael Merrick.
6TH GRADE: Dana Monroe,

Robert Quillimaco.
4TH GRADE: James Long.
3RD GRADE: Tacy Condran, Michael Fulmer, Angela Silvas, Roger Torres.
2ND GRADE: Robin Gosch, Jeremy Porter, Manolo Torres, Heather Willis.
1ST GRADE: Bobby Condran, Tye Keith, Timothy Porter, Tanner Smith.
KINDERGARTEN: Michael Zarate.

Patton J.V. Plays at Lubbock

The Patton Springs girls opened up play in the Christ The King Junior Tournament by defeating New Deal 20-18 last Thursday afternoon. The score was tied up at 8 at halftime and the Rangers held a 14-10 edge at the end of three quarters. The girls played excellent defense and made some clutch free throws at the end to hold on to the victory. Kristi Patrick led the Rangers with 11, followed by Christy Hammons and Mary Ann Dove with 4 each, Angie Burkes with 1.

In the girls final game of the tournament, Patton lost to Olton 25-22. The Rangers had several turnovers and a poor shooting percentage that contributed to the loss. Christy Hammons led with 15, Angie Burkes had 5, Cindy Merrick 2. The girls

continue to improve with each game. The next Junior Varsity tournament will be at Jayton the first week in February.

The Lady Rangers lost to Shallowater in the second round of the tournament Saturday morning by a score of 36-31. The girls played an excellent first half leading 6-2 at the end of first quarter and 15-11 at halftime. The Rangers again played excellent defense and moved the ball well on offense. Costly turnovers and the Shallowater press gave Patton Springs trouble in the second half as Shallowater took the lead at the end of the third quarter 25-21. Christy Hammons led with 14, Angie Burkes 7, Carolee Hughes and Cindy Merrick had 4 each and Kristi Patrick had 2.

Close Game With Motley County

The Patton J.V. boys defeated Motley County 29-28 on Tuesday. The Patton boys did a great job in the fourth quarter as they fell behind 14-24 and came back to score 15 in the fourth quarter. L.G. Little led the

comeback as he scored 12 points, Mikel Shepler had 8, Jonah Stan had 5, Johnny Williams had 3 and Travis Cline had 1 point. Ray Kimbrell did a good job as the sixth man. For Motley, Willmon and Jameson had 8 each.

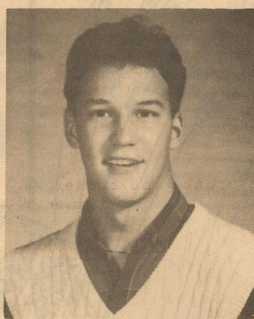
KEN MURPHY INDUCTED INTO NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

In a recent event, 25 Lamesa Highschool students were inducted into National Honor Society.

Ken David Murphy, a highschool Junior, son of Dr. and Mrs. C.H. Murphy was one of those students.

Ken has been a high honor student from the time he started in kindergarten through now.

He is the grandson of Addie Murphy and Bill and Nora Belle Dunning. Kevin's dad is pastor of First Baptist Church of Lamesa and his mother, Nita, teaches in Lamesa School System.



PATTON SPRINGS NEWS

New Students At Patton Springs



Patton Springs has recently received 8 new students. Three in kindergarten and 3 in first grade. Jimmy D. and Quila Coslett moved to Patton Springs district from Calvin, OK. Crystal and David Bryant have moved back from the Levelland school district. Rickey Espinosa is a new student from Lubbock and Stacie Neal has joined us from Louisiana.

Sixth grader Dana Mayfield came to us from Spur. Tenth grader Mike Zamora joins us from Snyder.

We at Patton Schools are glad to have these students join us and we welcome all students by striving to give each student the best education we possibly can. Patton Springs enrollment has now reached 108 students.



Patton Springs Lunchroom Menu

February 2-6, 1987

MONDAY, FEB. 2:
BREAKFAST: Juice, Cereal, 1/2 pint milk.
LUNCH: Beef Enchiladas with Cheese, Tossed Salad, Buttered Corn, Pineapple, 1/2 pint milk.
TUESDAY, FEB. 3:
BREAKFAST: Hash Browns, Toast, 1/2 pint milk.
LUNCH: Burritos & Cheese, Salad, Applesauce, Cinnamon Wedges, 1/2 pint milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4:
BREAKFAST: Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Biscuit, 1/2 pint milk.
LUNCH: Oven Fried Chicken & Gravy, Whipped Potatoes,

Green Beans, Rolls, Chocolate Covered Peanuts, 1/2 pint milk.
THURSDAY, FEB. 5:
BREAKFAST: Juice, Toast & Jelly, 1/2 pint milk.
LUNCH: Pinto Beans, Tater Tots, Spinach, Onion Rings, Sweet Relish, Fruit Salad, Cornbread, 1/2 pint milk.

FRIDAY, FEB. 6:
BREAKFAST: Juice, Oatmeal & Toast, 1/2 pint milk.
LUNCH: Hamburger with cheese, Onion, pickles, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Banana Pudding, 1/2 pint milk.

Patton Springs Lady Rangers

The Patton Springs Lady Rangers lost a hard fought battle with Motley County at Motley Tuesday night by the score of 49-57. The Lady Rangers had four players in double figures in scoring. Mary Baeza 12, Kim Cline and Sandra Fulmer 11 each, Kay Osborn with 10. Sharon Fulmer led the team with 9 rebounds. The girls really played well and possibly would have won had it not been for sickness and injuries. Dana Mullins missed the game because of a medical appointment in Lubbock, Kay Osborn and Mary Baeza had been sick for 3 days prior to the game. Kim Cline played outstanding but was hurt during the third quarter and had to miss the rest of the game. Pam Perryman received 4 fouls in the first quarter and didn't get to play very much the rest of the game. The girls are looking forward to playing Motley

County at home this Friday night.

The Lady Rangers defeated Guthrie 49-40 on the Ranger home court Friday night. The Lady Rangers were led in scoring by Kim Cline and Mary Baeza with 13 each, followed by Sandra Fulmer with 12, Sharon Fulmer and Kay Osborn had 6 and 5 points respectively. Sharon Fulmer again led the team in rebounds with 11. Kim Cline again did her tremendous job of leading the Rangers with her excellent floor play leading the team with assists. The game was a team effort and the fans who watched us play earlier in the year can really appreciate the girls improvement. They are one of the most improved teams in the area. We stand at 1-1 in district play and we are

challenging the other teams. This team wants to go to bi-district. Other teams had better watch out as we might just do it.



The Board of Directors of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. January 14 voted to seek approval for cotton as a perishable crop under the new Immigration Reform Act, heard status reports on the organization's continuing efforts to influence other pending government decisions, and appointed a Garza County gin manager to fill a vacancy on the board.

The move to get cotton included as a perishable crop is aimed at helping producers retain valued employees that otherwise might be deported. The new immigration law allows aliens to apply for a temporary visa if they worked in agriculture for at least 90 days between May 1, 1985 and May 1 1986, but only if employed in field work related to perishable crops.

Directors decided on the issue after Steve Hay, representing Lubbock's Catholic Family Services, cited "not a few" agricultural employer and worker requests for assistance and offered his group's help in obtaining temporary visas for qualified workers. The new immigration law for the first time imposes employer sanctions for the hiring of illegal aliens.

There is a grace period before full enforcement begins, but after May 1, 1988, violators will be fined from \$250 to \$2,000 per unauthorized worker for the first violation, \$2,000 to \$5,000 for second offenses and subsequently \$3,000 to \$10,000 per alien. Convicted of a pattern or practice of violations, employers will incur fines up to \$3,000 plus up to six-month jail terms.

"Perishable" is defined by Webster as liable to perish; subject to deterioration.

Therefore, officials say, PCG will base its appeal for cotton's designation as a perishable crop on Texas A&M and other studies that prove weight, quality and field losses from delayed weeding and harvest operations.

PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson gave a somewhat encouraging report on efforts to get requirements under the fragile lands section of the 1986 farm act "that we can live with." Citing a letter from Soil Conservation Service Chief Wilson Scaling to state conservationists, Johnson said, "I believe we are making real progress in the right direction." Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, PCG Director and president of the National Cotton Council, which is also working with USDA on the matter, concurred with Johnson's assessment.

Not so upbeat was Johnson's comment on the efforts of PCG to secure additional funding for the disaster payment program on 1986 crops. Basing his remarks on USDA's Federal Register response to PCG and other requests for funds to supplement the \$400 million initially provided, he said it appears that USDA as of now doesn't favor seeking additional funds. A letter from Acting ASCS Administrator to Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen, he said, leads to the same conclusion, "but no one has given up yet."

Noel White, manager of Graham Cooperative Gin in Garza County, was appointed by the Board to fill the unexpired term of Ronnie Hardin. Hardin moved from Garza County to Lockney in Floyd County late last year.

Patton Springs Rangers

The Patton Springs boys lost a heartbreaker to Motley County last Tuesday night 42-46. The Patton boys outplayed Motley but missed too many shots. Patton led Motley 15-10 then went cold as Motley scored 10 unanswered points. At half time Patton led 17-21. The second half was the same as Patton missed layups and short jumpers. Motley built a 10 point lead, but Patton tied the score at 41 with 50 seconds to play. Jason Slaton stole the ball, went in for a layup and was apparently fouled, but no foul was called. Motley scored and again Patton took the ball to the basket. This time Russell Braly shot and was fouled with no call made. We played so hard and really out played them. We only had 3 shots outside the lane but just couldn't hit. We had a 2 week layoff which hurt our shooting and timing. James Lewis had 13, Jason and Jerren Slaton had 10 each, Kevin Scarbrough 5, and Russell Braly had 3.

Next we played Guthrie Friday night at home and were beat 35-54 as Guthrie played

free throws and you have to hit those, especially at home. The second quarter was our downfall as we were beat 7-20 as Jerren Slaton pitched up 3 fouls early in the first quarter. He was taken out, but Patton fell behind. He went back in to pick up number 4. He sat out until the middle of the third quarter but got number 5 within a minute. It was just one of those games where we

one of their better games. Patton, playing with 7 boys, found problems as they got into foul trouble and ended the game with four boys and two of those with 4 fouls each. Jason and Jerren Slaton and James Lewis all fouled out, but Guthrie still played better and deserved to win. We missed some easy shots and fell behind and never could make a run. We missed 23

couldn't get it together. We had defeated them earlier and they came prepared. Our record is 13-7, (0-2) and next we play Paducah. Our district is in halves so we can still make it. It will take some hard work, but we will be back.



New Patton Springs Students

Methodist Hospital Picked To Test Heart Unit

Jarvik-Like Device May Save 20 Lives Yearly, Physician Says

By Ed Reynolds
Avalanche-News

METHODIST Hospital has been selected as one of six sites in the nation to perform clinical investigations with a new heart-assist device based on the design of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart.

"We estimate that the lives of between 12 and 20 patients a year can be saved with this device" in the Lubbock area, said Dr. H. Andrew Hansen, the Lubbock cardiovascular surgeon who is authorized to implant the device.

The unit, called AVAD for Acute Ventricular Assistance Device, is an external system of plastic tubing implanted during heart surgery, Hansen said.

"AVAD bypasses the side of the heart that is injured or in failure and allows the heart to recuperate," he said. As the patient's heart becomes stronger, it is slowly weaned from the device until the heart can function on its own.

Patients are required to be hospitalized for two days to a week while the device is in place.

In the past, patients who could not be weaned from a heart-lung machine had only the intra-aortic balloon pump as a mechanical assist during surgery, Dr. Hansen said. Now, he observed, AVAD will be available to assist surgeons in performing heart surgery.

Medical centers using the device will have a direct monitor

tie-in that reaches to the implant surgeon's home. "The entire system also is filled with backups at every stage of the process," Hansen said.

Hansen said he expects the device to be used at Methodist for the first time in early spring.

Symbion Inc., manufacturer of AVAD, chose Methodist hospital as a test site for the equipment with U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval.

Hospital President William D. Poteet III said he was very pleased that the hospital was selected.

Poteet said the hospital's reputation along with its high level of care were reasons for its selection. "We are honored and proud but not surprised," he said.

Other centers chosen are in Memphis, Tenn.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Chicago (two sites); and Tucson.

AVAD was first used in Europe Symbion Inc., based in Salt Lake City, later received FDA approval to manufacture the device and to select six medical centers to perform clinical trials.

Hansen, who trained under Houston heart surgeon Dr. Michael De-Bakey at Baylor College of Medicine, said he later hopes to use his knowledge of the device to do on-site training for other physicians.

MOTLEY CO. SCHOOL NEWS

INSURANCE

During budget planning for this year, your school board decided to provide at-school insurance coverage for any student who might be accidentally injured at school or at a school activity. The insurance purchased is expensive, does not cover all expenses, and requires a lot of effort to file the claim properly. The insurance is "secondary", is limited in what is or is not covered, pays only a certain amount on some bills and only after any other group plan or insurance plan has paid (if the student is covered in a group). As worthy as it might appear, the expense of providing "primary" insurance would be prohibitive, however.

The school did not have, nor does it have, any intention of assuming the parent's duties in this regard, or of attempting to

pay for all insurance or medical expenses of our students. The intent was to be sure that our students would have at least some insurance coverage if they were injured accidentally in a school activity, and could get treatment without unnecessary delay.

In order to prevent delays in treatment by physicians, or in delays in payment from the insurance company, certain procedures should be followed. The school employee who supervised your child in the activity will help you get the necessary papers filled out. It is not the responsibility of the school to get the entire form completed, and the school can not schedule your child with a doctor or get them to and from the doctor. We can not recommend one doctor over another, etc.

Motley County Matadors

By Coach Moe Eddleman

Motley Matadors lost a tough battle to the top Class A team in the State Friday night in Paducah as the Dragons out scored the Matadors 81-47.

Leading scoring of the evening for the Matadors came from David Zarate with 13, Jeffrey Burkes with 10, and

Rodney Doran with 8. The Matadors will defend their district standing this Tuesday night here at home

against the Guthrie Jaguars and again Friday, January 30 at Patton Springs against the Rangers.

Motley Co. Lady Matadors

by Coach Ewing

On January 23, the Lady Matadors traveled to Paducah for their second district game. The final score was Dragons-57 and Lady Mats-42.

Top scorers were Shawna Campbell, 15; Koree Campbell, 8; Leigh Barton, 5. Others adding points to the final tally for the Ladies were Chandra Brown and Loretta Cross with 4

apiece, and Dena Rentro, Shannon Campbell, and Joely Ewing with 2 each.

Leading rebounders for the evening were Leigh Barton and Joely Ewing.

The Lady Matadors will play Guthrie here, Tuesday, January 27 and then will travel to Patton Springs on Friday evening, January 30.



February 1-6, 1987

MONDAY, FEB. 2:

BREAKFAST: Cereal/Milk, Toast, Juice.

LUNCH: Corn Dog, Green Peas, Macaroni/Tomatoes, Apple-sauce.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3:

BREAKFAST: Sausage, Biscuit, Juice.

LUNCH: Frito Pie, Pinto Beans, Tossed Salad, Pear Half, Corn-

Motley County Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 29--Jr. High Girls and Boys will play Paducah here beginning at 4:15. There will be 4 games. 7th and 8th will both play.

A fire drill will be conducted at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 30--High School Basketball--J.V. and Varsity girls and boys play Patton Springs there, beginning at 4:00 p.m. The J.V. teams will leave at 3:00

p.m. This is a district game.

Saturday, Jan. 31--On February 10th, 11th, and 12th, the TEAMS (Texas Education Assessment of Minimum Skills) test will be given to grades 3-5-7-9. Please try to schedule Dr. appointments for your child around these dates. We need each student involved in the testing present for each of these days.

1987 La Arena Sale

The Motley County Annual Staff will be selling 1986-87 La Arenas beginning Feb. 2. The annuals will be on sale at school through Feb. 6.

The La Arenas will be sold in the lobby before school, break time and at lunch. The cost of each annual will be \$15.00.

Senator Gramm Announces Loans to Aid Farmers

WASHINGTON -- U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas has announced that family farmers in 50 Texas counties are eligible to apply for low interest loans to help recover from a range of weather damage.

For those who find it difficult to obtain credit through normal channels, the U.S. Farmers Home Administration will make loans available at below-market interest rates to agricultural producers.

The primary counties are Bailey, Borden, Childress, Crosby, Foard, Gaines, Garza, Glasscock, Haskell, Hockley, Huston, Hudspeth, Kent, King, Knox, Liberty, Lubbock, Mitchell, Motley, Nolan, Pecos, Terry, Upton and Yoakum.

The new "primary" county listing upgrades the designation for Childress, Crosby, Garza, Haskell, King, Knox, Motley and

Yoakum counties, which were previously included as contiguous counties.

New contiguous counties, which are also eligible for assistance, are Anderson, Angelina, Brewster, Chambers, Cherokee, Coke, Cottle, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Hardeman, Hardin, Harris, Jeff Davis, Leon, Madison, Montgomery, Polk, Reagan, Reeves, Runtels, San Jacinto, Terrell, Trinity, Walker and Ward Counties.

The areas were designated as eligible for disaster assistance by the FmHA, Gramm noted, due to damage which was incurred between January 1 and November 30 of 1986.

Farmers and ranchers in these counties have eight months in which to apply for the low-interest loans to help cover part of their actual losses, the senator said.

DPS Report

Capt. Bob Russell, District Supervisor of the Amrillo Highway Patrol District comprising of 31 counties said, "For the month of December, our troopers investigated 4 fatal accidents, 61 personal injury accidents, and 103 property damage accidents. There were 6 persons killed and 94 persons

injured in these accidents." Sgt. Brad Parker of Tulia stated, "In Motley county, our troopers investigated 0 fatal accidents, 1 personal injury accident, and 2 property damage accidents in the month of December. 0 persons were killed and 2 persons were injured in these accidents."

M.C. Heart Fund Drive To Be In February

In honor of National Heart month, the Motley County Heart Association, a community based organization, will have a residential Fund Drive during the month of February. It is a voluntary health agency, supported by public contributions and donated time of volunteers.

The U.S. cardiovascular disease death rate has dropped about 40% because of better medical treatment, research and changes in lifestyles. Motley County residents have benefited from AHA research with successful by-pass heart surgery, pace makers, cardiology treatment and vascular surgery.

Lubbock is recognized as one of the leading cardiac centers in the nation.

Mrs. Debbie Shannon is chairman of Motley County Special Events and Heart Fund Drive and will be assisted by Mrs. Sandra Barclay, chairman of Flomat and Mrs. Odessa Mullins, chairman of the Motley County A.H.A. are Mrs. Faye Slover and Mrs. Lucretia Campbell, Jr. and Mrs. Earlyne Jameson.

Your money as a memorial or donation to the AHA is a worthy investment, providing an excellent return for self, family and society. WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE!

Local Youths Awarded 4-H Leadership Award

Trish Palmer of Matador and Rusty Willmon of Afton have been awarded the national I DARE YOU Leadership Award by the Motley County 4-H organization. The honor was presented by Ray Minkley at the Teen Leaders 4-H Meeting at the James Palmer home, Monday Jan. 26. Trish and Rusty were selected for the Award in recognition of excellence in character and well balanced personal development as well as leadership potential.

In addition to the national recognition received, the Award provides the recipients with a copy of William H. Danforth's book, I DARE YOU, and a personalized certificate. Mr. Danforth wrote the book out of his own experience. He dedicated much of his time and philanthropy to youth work. In

the book, he challenges the readers to aspire to their highest potential, to attain constructive lives of service and citizenship and to commit themselves to excellence.

The I DARE YOU Award is made available by the "I DARE YOU" Committee of the American Youth Foundation in cooperation with the County 4-H Office. This award has been in existence since 1941, and recognizes thousands of outstanding young people representing every state. The American Youth Foundation, founded in 1924, is a non-sectarian, not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing programs for youth. The purpose of the Foundation is the discovery and enhancement of leadership skills and the promotion of balanced growth and development.

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— Henry Block

The tax changes for 1987 are the most sweeping in history. We know you're concerned, and we'll answer your questions. This year put H&R Block on your side.

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Saturday 9-5

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

Questions For You To Answer

Is addiction to one drug less serious than addiction to another drug?

Isn't addiction to drugs (Cocaine, Alcohol, or others) a terrible thing?

Does addiction occur without a "First Time?"

Isn't a "First Time" more apt to occur with easy and convenient availability?

Doesn't it concern you that many are becoming addicted?

How do you feel about, and view, the wonderful young people of our community?

Are you willing to be responsible, in any way, for the possible downfall of even just one person?

Will you express concern for the future of our community and splendid young people by voting "NO" to legalized sale?

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

This ad paid for by Raymon West

1987 Farmers Home Emergency Loans Tied to Crop Insurance

Temple, Texas January 13, 1987 --- Farmers seeking disaster emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for 1987 losses will need to have crop insurance if it is available, FmHA State Director, J. Lynn Futch said today.

"All family-size farmers should be aware that a newly-effective provision of the 1985 farm bill prohibits our making emergency loans for crop losses that could have been insured under multiple-peril crop insurance programs sponsored by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC)," said Futch.

"Therefore I urge every family-size farmer in the State of Texas to seriously take into account this new relationship between insurance coverage and emergency-loan eligibility." Federally-subsidized multiple-peril crop insurance is now available for all wheat, corn, barley, grain sorghum, oats, upland cotton and rice, plus an additional 35 specialty crops in most growing areas. The government subsidy reduces the program costs by about 50 percent, Futch said, making crop insurance a worthwhile option to consider regardless of the newly-required tie-in with emergency loan eligibility.

If a farmer obtains the

insurance required, and if the value of this crop loss is still 30 percent or more after the insurance payment, the operation will be eligible for consideration for an emergency loan.

Effective in January, the new requirement will affect crops planted in 1987, and thus will not affect winter wheat or other winter-seeded crops planted in 1986 and harvested in 1987. Insurance must be multiple-peril, covering most form of disaster, rather than hail-only.

The closing date for insurance sales on spring-planted crops in the State of Texas will vary. Closing date for insurance sales in the coastal and South Texas Areas is February 15th; East Texas and Blackland Areas is March 31st; and the Rolling Plains and High Plains areas is April 15th. Because of these dates and the fact that a prevented planting endorsement for eligible crops must be elected 45 days prior to sales closing, Futch urged farmers to contact their local insurance agents promptly.

Information is also available at FCIC field offices and through most county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Emergency Farm Loan Applications Being Accepted

Emergency loans for farmers, ranchers or aquaculture operators are available through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Larry J. Clements, FmHA County Supervisor, said today.

Clements asked that those who need farm credit as a result of drought, hail, high winds, excessive rain and flooding make their needs known at the Farmers Home Administration office at 401 N. Burlington, Spur, Texas.

Applications for assistance in the disaster stricken counties will be accepted by Farmers Home until September 9, 1987 for physical and production losses.

FmHA loans covering actual physical and production losses may be used to replace

installations, equipment or buildings (including Homes) lost through this disaster. Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts.

"Funds can be used for essential operating and living costs," Clements said.

Applicants that certify that other credit is not available may receive loans covering actual losses at an interest rate of 4.5 percent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's ability to pay.

To be eligible for an emergency loan, applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster.

Emergency Loans Available From Farmers Home Administration

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by drought, hail, high winds, excessive rain and flooding are being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office located in Spur, Texas, FmHA County Supervisor said today.

Motley County is one of 24 in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the adverse weather.

Clements said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or \$500,000, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 4.5 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan," Clements said. Farmers

participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance program will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until September 9, 1987 but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season," Clements said.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The FmHA office in Spur is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Recollections

by Duff Green

MUSTANG HORSES ON THE

LLANO ESTACADO OR STALKED PLAINS

The Mustang was as plentiful on the prairies of West Texas as were antelope. They ranged in bunches, as did the antelope, but the size of each bunch rather depended upon the stallion and his ability to keep his harem.

The Mustang horse was more or less a general nuisance to the cowman; but a still greater worry to men that brought stock horses to the West. If the female of the, as I would say, half-wild type strayed afield and was gathered into his harem by the Mustang stallion, it was next to impossible to recover her.

Of all the wild animals that inhabited West Texas, the Mustang is far the wildest that I have ever seen. They were wary and ran on sight, no matter how great the distance might be between them and danger. Numbers of them still roamed the Plains during the early nineties, that is, the unfenced section. They had been exterminated in the fenced ranges then. Many of them were caught, but more of them were killed with a Winchester ball than ever was rounded up and caught otherwise.

They were little and hardy all right, with long flowing manes and tails, that swept the ground and when running, looked like a thousand pound Steel-Dust horse. Bay was the predominating color, raised according to nature, with no human hand or intellect to interfere and little outside new blood to change appearances. It seems nature adopted the strongest color as did nature care for the survival of the fittest.

In 1893, the Jay boys moved some four hundred stock horses on the Plains near Old Estacado. That section was infested with the wily Mustang. In an effort at self-protection of their tamer horses, they decided to get rid of the wild mustangs around them. They thought to "kill two birds with one stone," conceived the idea of catching the mustangs and shipping them to Louisiana in hopes of getting good money for them.

It was a beautiful dream that never materialized, as they reckoned without the Mustang that delusion of the prairies. Those horses were unbranded and had no owner. Anyone took them, if they could catch them.

I was employed by the Jay Brothers to help them do the catching. We chased those horses all summer long, up and down the Yellow House and back again across the Plains from XIT, to the Two Buckle fences. Came near killing fifty good saddle horses and caught very few Mustangs. Those caught, if not colts or pretty young stuff, were next to valueless. We never made a dent in the numbers on the range. It was the nearest thing to chasing a mirage I ever

followed. Some men did catch them in droves, but not the way we worked them in the daytime and by running them.

The Jay boys were good horsemen, but not good Mustang horsemen. It was said that those who succeeded walked the horses down. That is, they just rode their horses in a saddle gait and followed the Mustangs day and night for some seven or eight days. Kept them moving and wore them down. After their spirit was broken from loss of sleep, they could be thrown into gentle range horses and corralled.

Our way was a flat failure. "No wano," if you get what I mean. Catch a grown Mustang, stake him in grass a foot high; he just stands and looks, neither eats or drinks and will starve himself to death.

We did succeed in throwing quite a large bunch in the corner of the fenced country, and part of them ran over the fence into a six-section pasture where we caught them by running. Started early in the morning and four of us took stands. The horses went around the fence, ten miles of it.

Each man put on pressure over his lap and rested his horse until they came around again. On the second lap, or the first twenty miles, we began to catch them. Someone had a branded horse that had joined the Mustangs and that horse took a corner and stayed in it. On the third lap, everything was caught but one mare. The grandest creature I ever saw, just lovely to see her sweep over the prairie. It had the heart and staying qualities to make the fourth round by its lonesome and little rest.

After completing its forty mile run in about two hours, Al Jay went up by its side, picked up its front feet with his rope and laid it on the green turf. Being near, I jumped down to tie it. It was a wasted effort, as the grand creature was dead, and its legs were as stiff as a board.

She had run her heart out, rather than lose her freedom and be handled by her dreaded enemy.

The day was a sad one and ended an ill-spent summer. The Jay boys were disgusted, gave me my check and turned out their saddle horses to recover for winter.

No, I can't believe "Mr. Webster" was right when he defined a Mustang a half-wild. A swift (fox) is the only animal in West Texas that could make itself scarcer than a Mustang horse.

Buffalo, Mustang, Antelope, Lobo Wolf, Prairie Dog, Wild Turkey, and Bear have all given away to civilization. The Quail, Wild Geese and Ducks, and the Coyote-Wolf remain, but their numbers are fearfully depleted.

As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise. (Luke 6: 31)

BOOTSTRAP TOUR '87 SCHEDULE

A Self-Education Project On Survival For South Plains Farmers Continues.

All locations -- 6:30 p.m. District Courtroom, County Courthouses -- Chapter 12, FmHA, Taxes & Govt. Programs: (1) January (19) Brownfield; (20) Tahoka; (21) Post; (22) Seminole; (23) Lamesa; (26) Matador; (27) Big Spring; (28) Snyder; (29) Dickens; (30) Plains; February 2 - Silverton; (3) Crosbyton; (4) Hale Center; (5) Gail.

"Bootstrap" VHS Tapes Available

(1) FmHA Regs & Appeals Seminar; (11) Chapter 12 Taxes & FmHA; (111) Chapter 12 and Govt. Programs, New Look at Guaranteed Loans; (1V) Land Banks, PCA's etc. and Their Borrowers Today. \$25 for each tape to: Operation Bootstrap, C/O Bruce Magness, Director, 2223 - 34th St., Lubbock, TX 79411 (Attorney's not certified in topics by Texas Board of Legal Specialization)

Thanks for the hospitality extended in Muleshoe, Friona, Dimmitt, Tulla, Littlefield, Morton, Levelland and Plainview.

EARLY PUBLIC NOTICE

FLOODPLAINS AND WETLANDS NOTICES

The City of Matador, Texas, is considering sewer line improvements program for residences along the following location:

White Street, Alley Newlin/Canon to Canon. Willow Street, Alley Newlin/Canon to South of Hackberry Ave.

These improvements are a CDBG project under the 1986 Texas Community Development Program for non-entitlement cities. The project is located in the

100-year floodplain. The City is interested in discussing alternatives to this project, securing public perceptions of possible adverse impacts that could result from the project, and discussing possible measures to minimize any adverse impacts. A public hearing is scheduled at 2:00 P.M., on Monday, February 2, 1987, at City Hall, to discuss the proposed project. Please attend or send written comments to: Gary Lancaster, Mayor, City Hall, Matador, Texas 79244. Comments will be received until February 16, 1987.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR EASE OF FUNDS

City of Matador
P.O. Box 367
Matador, TX 79244
806/347-2255

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about February 16, 1987, the above named City of Matador will request the Texas Department of Community Affairs to release Federal funds

under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 as amended, to be used for the following project:

ACTIVITY
Sewer Improvements
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
Contract No. S706941

The project to be located in the City limits of Matador, Motley County, Texas. A more detailed description of the project and a map showing the specific locations of the proposed improvements is available for public examination at City Hall, 706 Dundee.

Finding of No Significant Impact

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the above-named City of Matador has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

The Reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows:

SEWER IMPROVEMENTS - Health and safety hazards currently exist due to inadequate and improper sewage disposal. The proposed project should eliminate those health and safety hazards. Construction activities will produce certain amounts of air and noise pollution, however, the effects will be short term and low intensity.

An Environmental Assessment respecting the within projects has been made by the above-named City of Matador which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Assessment is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request in the office of the City Secretary between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Public Comments on Finding

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City of Matador, to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at City Hall on or before comments so received will be considered and the City of Matador, will not request the release of Federal funds or take

Release of Funds

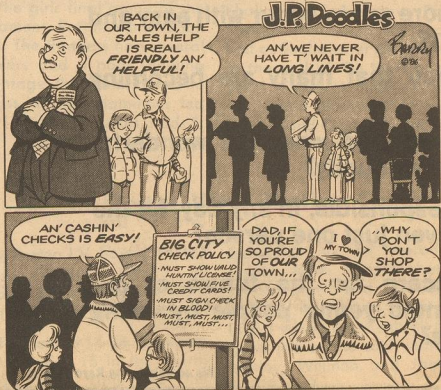
The City of Matador will undertake the project described above with Community Development funds from the Texas Department of Community Affairs under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Matador and Gary Lancaster in his official capacity as Mayor consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental assessments, decision making and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval the City of Matador may use the Texas Community Development Program funds and TDCA will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

Objections to State Release of Funds

Texas Department of Community Affairs will accept an objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following basis: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by TDCA; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58.75) and may be addressed to Texas Community Affairs, 8317 Cross Park Drive, P.O. Box 13166, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

Objections to the release of funds on basis other than those stated above will not be considered by TDCA. No objection received after March 5, 1987 will be considered by TDCA. The Chief Executive Officer of the city of Matador is Gary Lancaster, Mayor.

"We soon forget what we have not deeply thought about." Marcel Proust



GOING PLACES

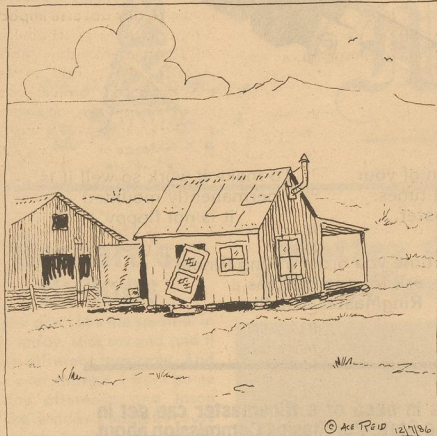
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By Ace Reid



"Maw, put the screen door back on, all our flies are gittin' out!"

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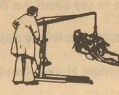
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Sunday night 6:00 p.m.

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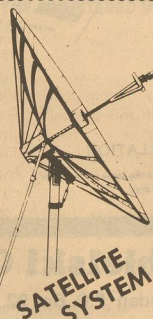
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Tom Bowman
Financing Available



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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 12 ft. Cattle Panels, \$32.50 each; 1974 Dodge, 4 door car; 1 ping-pong table. Call or see Elmer Parks, 348-7243. 4tc-7

FOR SALE: 1 Section of grassland, \$106/acre. Beautiful scenery, deer, quail. Minerals. Terms. Harry Hamilton Realtors, 806-745-4474. ctn

TAMALES FOR SALE: We'll be selling tamales this Saturday January 31 starting at 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at Frank Ortiz residence. 1tp-5

HAY FOR SALE: 36 round bales. Weight 1000-1100 pounds. Red top cane and African Millet mixed. Price \$18.00 per bale. Phone 806-469-5215. 2tp-6

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$289! Lighted, non-arrow \$279! Unlighted \$239! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1(800) 423-0163, anytime. 1tp-5

Houses For Sale

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

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

READY BUILT HOUSE to be moved. Northfield 817-585-4440. cfn

MISCELLANEOUS

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS \$16,707 to \$59,148/Year, Now Hiring. CALL JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext. F6688 for listing. 24 HR. 3tc-7

Now Available At
Matador Motor And Implement

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

Carpet Cleaning Machine Available From
STANLEY PHARMACY

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

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 2 Sections of grassland, live water, deer, quail, minerals, \$106 an acre. Harry Hamilton. 806-745-4474.

FARMS FOR SALE: 2 miles south of Northfield, formerly Leary Estate. 606 acres, 525 cultivation, entered in conservation reserve program for \$40.00 acre for 10 years. Call Gary Rothwell, 817-937-3004. 4tp-54

LUMBERYARD FOR SALE in Roaring Springs, \$16,000.00. \$5,000.00 down and balance at 9% interest. Great building for lumber or storage. Call 348-7924. 3tc-7

VEHICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1975 Pinto V-6, Sun roof, lot of extras, good gas milage. 347-2379. 1tc-5

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT on Cannon St., fully remodeled inside. Contact 347-2379. 1tc-5

PETS

TO GIVE AWAY TO GOOD HOME. One grown male German Shepard, one grown male Boxer. Call Mrs. Ron Richards, 347-2252. 1tp-5

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: 1 pair of mens Bi-focals prescription glasses found in Charlie Scaff yard, Sunday January 25. Can be picked up at the Tribune office and pay for the ad.

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

SELECTION OF BIBLES, NIV, KJV, The Open Bible, Amplified Bible, Giant print Bibles, and Study Books, at the Tribune.

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Caprock-Plains Federal Land Bank Association



Floydada 983-2480
105 S. Wall Box 130

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

SPECIALITIES

WILL BABY SIT in my home. Call Ronda Moore, 347-2714. 2tc-6

FOR CRP PROGRAM SEEDS, Call us before you buy. Crown Quality Seed Company. Vernon, Texas 817-552-9331. 4tp-6

PORTABLE WELDING: Will do on weekends. Call 347-2760, Steve Barton. 4tc-5

EDWARDS READY-MIX INC open to serve Matador and southern Motley County. Located in Dickens. Call us for all your ready-mix needs. Mgr. Andy Robertson, 806-623-5323. Owner, Terry Edwards 817-888-3338. 4tc-5

HELP TAKE A THORN OUT OF A Cowboy's side, buy mesquite wood. Good for fire places or Barbeque. Will cut any size. Delivered and Stacked. \$50.00 a rick, \$100.00 a cord. Call Vic Reed, 347-2837. 2tp-6

EVERYTHING YOU NEED for sweat shirts, belts, necklaces and ropers. "The Windmill" has conchos, beads, nailheads, and colored leather strings. 1tc-5

HELP WANTED

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203. 10tc-10

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate candy vending route. Pleasant business with high profit items. Can start part time. Cash investment of \$3996 to \$12,996. Call 1-800-328-0723. EAGLE INDUSTRIES, 27 Years of Service. 1tc-5

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The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge; but fools despise wisdom and instruction.

Proverbs 1:7

The Tribune can now order any kind of stamp Rubber stamp & Ink pad or self ink stamps Call 347-2400 or Come by the Motley County Tribune Office

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

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT SUNDAY DINNER

Sunday, February 1, 1987 from 12:00 - 1:30, Sunday dinner will be served by We the Women of Quitaque Lions Club in the Quitaque Community Center. Turkey and Dressing and trimmings will be served for \$4.50 for adults and 10 years and under \$3.50. Proceeds will go for new carpet for the Community Center.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to voters of Precinct 3. All voters please bring registration cards to vote February 7, in the local option election, so that they may be stamped. All qualified voters without cards must sign affidavit at poll.

Precinct Election Judge Evelyn Garrison

NOTICE

Please know that the Social Security Office in Plainview's phone number is 293-9623. Note it is wrong in the Plainview phone book for 1987.

Classified Rates

10¢ Per Word,
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Card of Thanks
up to 55 words--\$5.00
55-100 words--\$10.00

PICTURES

Wedding, Engagement, Anniversary, Brag Corner, Birthdays---\$5.00

DEADLINE FOR ADS NOON TUESDAY

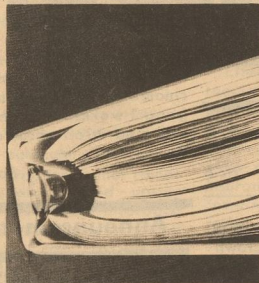
That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved.

For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation.

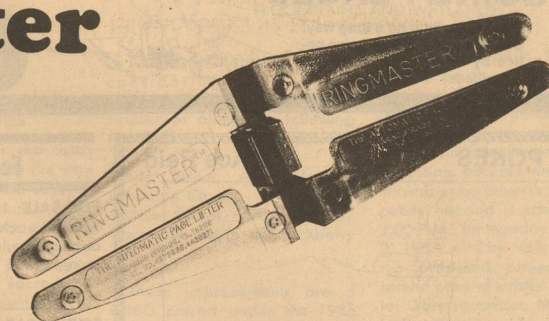
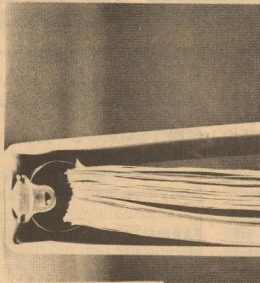
Romans 10:9,10

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Motley County Tribune
Matador, Texas

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Hall Printers/Stationers
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Nashville, TN 37234

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Former Superintendent Motley County ISD

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Margaret Stanley, Teacher
Matador, Texas

I purchased some RingMasters for my office and I find that the money was well spent on an excellent product. It would be nice if you could buy a notebook with one built in.
Alan Bingham
Vice President & Office Manager
Rolling Plains Production Credit Assn. (PCA)

They work!!!
Hayden Moore, Director
Rolling Plains Special Education
Matador, Texas

I like the way it works.
Long Insurance
Roaring Springs, Texas

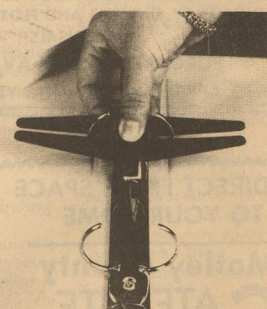
I have been using your latest model and it works every time.
William Blackstone (lawyer)
MD Bar - Washington, D.C.

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