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Voice of the Foothill Country

Motley Co. Tribune

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91ST. YEAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1988

ISSUE NO. 5

LION news and notes
Taking Pride In A Healthy Community

Matador Lions Club met Feb. 2 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall for a delicious meal prepared by Lion Walter Jones. Twenty-five Lions and three guests were served.

Boss Lion Ray Minkley reported he had attended a Motley County Cub Scout meeting and they presented the Lions Club with their Charter (the Lions Clubs help sponsor the Scouts). He stated he was real pleased to see the Scouts working so hard and off to a good start.

Boss Lion asked for a report from the Volleyball Tournament Committee and the Flag

Committee.

Boss Lion introduced Winter Prospio, Field Representative, of the American Cancer Society located in Lubbock. Winter showed a video informing people of Protective Factors and Risk Factors and new work being done to aid Cancer patients. She stated how important early detection was to saving lives and remedying long treatments. Winter encouraged the Lions to get involved or if they knew anyone in this area who would be willing to help in services, to contact the Lubbock office.

The meeting adjourned.

Lady Matadors Win Again

The Lady Matadors notched another win on January 29 in their pursuit of a district championship. They defeated Patton Springs by a score of 81-43. Chandra Brown led in scoring with 17 points. She was followed by Yulanda Campbell with 12, Kathy Mangram 11, Cindy Shorter 9, Joely Ewing 8, Tammy Taylor 6, Brandi Barton 5, Paige Williams 5, Leigh Barton 4, Regina Cruse 2, and Paka Barton with 2

points.

Tammy Taylor led in the rebound department with 7, followed closely by Leigh and Brandi Barton with 5 each. Leigh also was credited with 5 assist to lead in that area.

The entire team contributed to a fine win, leaving the Lady Mats at 4-0 in district play and 1-0 in the second half district play. The teams record now stands at 16-6 for the year.



Lady Matadors in action against Patton Springs.

Kiss The Pig Contest

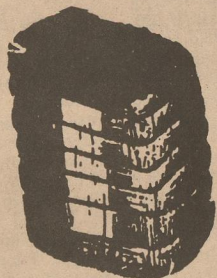
The Motley County 4-H County Council is having a project to help the American Cancer Society. Many citizens of Motley County will be asked permission to have their names placed on cans. Donations will be placed in these cans and the person with the most money will have to KISS A PIG! The 'Kissing'

will take place at the County Stock Show.

Be on the look out for these cans.

And may the best person win. This is to be a fun project with the community taking part, so please help make someone kiss the grand champion pig!

GIN REPORT



Red Ball Gin - 4588
West Texas Gin - 2533
Motley County - 2970
Caprock (still ginning) 2970
Flomot Co-Op - 3250

Residents Have Until February 7 To Register To Vote In Primary

The primary elections, usually held the first Saturday in May, have been changed to Tuesday, March 8. This will combine the Presidential primaries with state and local offices.

If you are not a registered voter and want to vote on Tuesday, March 8, you must register with the Vote of Register in your county by Friday, Feb. 5, by 5:00 p.m. or have your registration request postmarked no later than Feb. 7.

If you have moved from one precinct to another, it is your

responsibility to notify the Vote of Register in your county of this move or of a change in your address. If you have married and have not had your name changed on the Vote of Registration, you also need to do this.

Absentee voting will start in the County Clerk's office in the county where you live on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1988 and continue through Friday, March 4, 1988.

You may vote absentee by personal appearance or ballots by mail will be mailed out.

Floyd County Crops Declared Disaster

Chris Traylor of Congressman Beau Boulter's office called Wednesday morning to inform the Tribune office that Floyd County has been declared a disaster county due to the crops lost in 1987. Other counties eligible are Briscoe, Dickens, Motley and Swisher.

Counties being declared disaster

counties are eligible for low interest rate FmHA loans if the producer is eligible, and the ASCS can implement an emergency feed program for the producer if he/she is eligible.

Traylor stated Boulter's office will send out a news release today with more information.

Barbara's Bylines

I want to thank everyone for noticing the price change of the single papers to 35¢ and the subscription changes. We always

hate to raise prices, but when others raise prices on our supplies then we have no choice. Thank you. I hope everyone enjoyed the

touch of Spring, sure was nice for a day or two.

Finally someone has invented a machine for people who have trouble spelling. I found a small compact hand computer that you put the word in the way you think it is spelled and it corrects it for you! Yea!

Roaring Springs To Hold Public Meeting

The Roaring City Council met Tuesday Feb. 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall with Mayor Eugene Watson, Councilmen Charlie Long, Gene Brannon and Roy Hernandez, City Water Superintendent Regan Holley and City Secretary Anna Wilson attending. Joe M. Thacker Jr. and Ann Sands were absent.

Mayor Watson called the meeting to order with the reading of the minutes, which were read and accepted as read. Next the council reviewed the bills and it was noted that they had the money to pay the First State Bank the amount due on the loan Feb. 1. The Council elected to pay the outstanding bills.

It was announced that the fire truck had broken down last week and Regan would go to Lubbock on Wednesday to pick up a water pump to get the fire truck back in operation.

The Council discussed the new water rates and stated that the State regulations stated that the only exempt entities is City offices or buildings, that Churches and the Senior Citizens Building would now be charged for minimum water and sewer.

The Council also decided that Regan would measure each storage room at the school and they would charge rent according to the size of the room. Anna stated that there was a waiting list for any rooms available.

Long moved they elect Mary Webb election judge for the election on May for the places on the City Council, the School Board, and the Hospital Board. The last filing date is 5:00 p.m. on March 23, 1988. The places open for Roaring Springs City Council are Mayor, and two Councilmen places now occupied by Roy Hernandez and Ann Sands. Ann is filling a place vacated by Jeanie Adams.

The council announced there would be a public meeting for the

purpose of discussing the Comprehensive Plan for Roaring Springs on Subdivision Regulation and Zoning for 1987-2010, with Brown Hudson, AICP, on Tuesday Feb. 9 at 7:00 p.m. at the Depot.

The Council was informed by Anna Wilson that the SPAG meeting for the purpose of the Pipeline and Hydrant Grant Application would need a local spokesman. She also informed them that Jamie Johnson of Ober J. Engineering would be available to advise the spokesman. The Council elected Ronnie Thacker, if she would be available and Charlie Long as alternate. Long also stated that the Water Superintendent Regan Holley should be there with substantial evidence for the Water Department of Roaring Springs.

Regan reported that a Salesman for a company selling trenchers had come by and left prices for a new trencher. The Council is still looking into a monthly lease or purchase of a good second hand trencher.

Anna read a delinquent bill received from a company for two 20 mph signs purchased in 1986 for approximately \$60 by Annie Alvarado. The Council elected to pay this bill since the one sign was up and one was in storage. This brought up the question of the 30 mph signs the Texas Highway Department was going to install at the city limits. Anna was asked to call the Texas Highway Department and ask what had transpired concerning these signs.

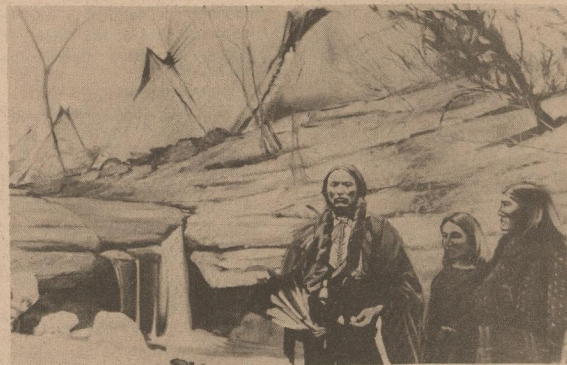
Roy asked about the lots with the tall weeds and trash in the city limits, that property owners have asked the fire department to burn off. After a lengthy discussion, the Council advised that the Fire Department get a signed release from property owners before burning off and/or cleaning the property.

Meeting adjourned.

Roaring Springs, A Favorite Comanche Campsite

by Marisue Potts

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the background of the people, places, and events depicted in the Motley County Library's historical mural. In the spirit of research, corrections and additions are solicited.



On a windswept hill overlooking the broad valley stands a marker, anchored to the sandstone ledge with cement. The sinking sun reflects on the silver ribbon of the Tongue River as it meanders on its way east to join the Middle and North Pease. "From prehistoric days a favorite Indian camping ground" reads the marker above what was once known as Jessamine Springs. It continues, "The main camp of the Comanche Indians in December 1860...famed for its purity of water - Tradition tells of the corn ground in the hole in the sandstones north of this site."

As buffalo hunter Frank Collinson remembers it, it was the summer of 1876. "We were pulling through that country on the way south and camped one night on the Tongue River. When everything got still and quiet we heard water falling about a mile below our camp."

The next morning Collinson investigated and found water coming out of the ground near a big willow thicket. Finding two panthers feeding on a dead buffalo, he quickly dispatched the predators. As he looked around he saw this was a favorite camping place for Indians. (Some sources say tepee poles, hastily abandoned, were still

standing in the 1870's).

The other hunters, drawn by the gunfire, showed up and helped skin the panthers. Since the water was good they decided buffalo should be here in abundance. They killed many before heading south to Duck Creek.

When the surveyors came, they kept the name Collinson had coined, "Roaring Springs."

Later Collinson helped build a large branding pen, Roaring Springs Corral (later known as The Jingle Bob Corral), about a mile down stream where Dutchman Creek runs into the Tongue.

In 1929 land owners of the springs, The Matador Land & Cattle Company, built the swimming pool, continuing in General Manager John MacBain's policy of supporting the community and helped with its needs.

Then, as now, maidenhair fern covers the rocks, watercress grows in the stream, and poison ivy lurks in damp, shady spots. Just as the Indians found the Springs enticing so have the generations who followed with camp meetings, "dinner on the ground", picnics, family reunions and now a membership recreational retreat.

Eric Farley Wins Gymnastics Championship

Eric Farley of Flomot, won the Championship Medal in the Advanced Class of the Gymnastics Competition in Hobbs, N.M., Saturday, Jan. 30. The event was held at the Hobbs Jr. College

Activity Center.

Other Motley County Youth competing were Dodie Morris of Flomot, Leigh Ann and Amy Pipkin and Brandi Jameson of Matador.



Tomorrow Is Deadline For Valentine Brag Page

Did you remember to get your Valentine picture or message in to the Tribune office for the Valentine Brag Page. We have not had that many people turn in their pictures, so we feel like everyone is forgetting that February 5 is tomorrow, (Friday) and Valentines Day is next Sunday, so the Valentine Brag Page will be printed next Thursday, Feb. 11.

Please don't pass up this chance to get your cutie's picture in the paper. Grandkids, husbands,

wives, sweethearts, private jokes, messages, etc. can be put in this heart for only \$10, which is half the cost of a regular priced ad of this size.

Remember tomorrow, (Friday) is your last chance. But if you can't make into the office, call 347-2400 or 347-2774 and we will reserve a heart for you, if you can get the picture and/or information to us by Monday or Tuesday morning at the latest.

Thank you for your participation.

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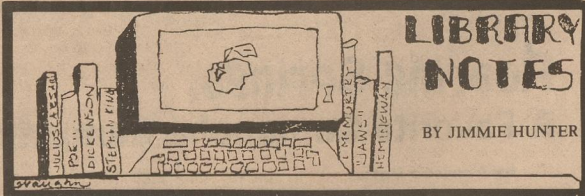
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NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the Motley County Tribune, will gladly be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. Only signed letters to the editor will be considered for publication and should not exceed 250 words in length. (Letters may be subject to editing). PUBLICATION NO. 333700.

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Persons over 60 years of age may take a \$1.00 discount.

P.O. Box 490 Matador, Texas

"If all printers were determined not to print anything 'till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed" — Benjamin Franklin



Tuesday morning, January 26, at 10:30 a.m., the back room of the Library was brightened by the presence of Kala Minkley, Luke and Robin Boedeker, David Whitaker, Nicholas Zarate, Alex, Elizabeth, Stacey, Sandra and Mrs. Rose HoGland, Brenda and Kathy Gillespie, Ashley Stevens, Rachelle Renfro, Clint Cooper. We saw the new filmstrip of "The Tortoise and the Hare", sang along with Robin and the taped music, with lots of marching, hopping, toe-tapping, and hand clapping to "She'll Be Coming Around The Mountain", "Jim-a-long Josie", "Have You Ever Been A Fishing", and much more. We then took time to see another filmstrip, "The Gingerbread Boy". This is an excellent opportunity for preschoolers to learn to interact with one another, learn songs and nursery rhymes and tales that will help them when they start to school. Through music they will learn body parts, counting, right and left, colors, and social skills. We are pleased to see our group growing, and hope that still others will take advantage of this free opportunity to help their children prepare for "Big-School". When your child is comfortable to stay by himself, it also affords a great opportunity for Mom to shop or visit without the hassle of too much help from a young one.

We are so thankful for the donations that continue to come in for the mural fund. It is so interesting to meet the many people who come in to see it. We find it a little difficult to get all our work done when we can visit with people who have interesting tales about the people in the mural and incidents they remember. You might enjoy dropping in to glance at our Guest Book and see the many out of town people who have been in. Gerry Burton dropped in one day last week and spent a great deal of time talking with Luther Green and Bob and Robert Cooper.

Donations have been made in memory of Ethel "Toots" Bird Brinsfield, by Don and Ray Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potts; in memory of Mattie Brotherton, by Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Jenkins; in memory of "Peg" Spray, by Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie; and by Mrs. Edgar Lee in memory of Edgar.

Films available for viewing at the Library:

BUTTERFLY: MONARCH'S LIFE CYCLE. Color, 11 min. JH-SH. Examines the migration and the metamorphosis of this insect. The life cycle, egg, larva caterpillar and butterfly.

CHAPARRAL PRINCE: CLASSIFYING: JUGGLING SHAPES, SIZES, COLORS, TEXTURES. Color, 14 min. Pre-school. A group of talented jugglers show youngsters that objects have different characteristics.

CURIOUS GEORGE GOES TO A SURPRISE PARTY. Color, 5 min. George helps decorate for surprise party.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF WINNING: Color, 27 min. JH-A. When victory comes at the expense of friendship.

HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL GUINEA PIGS IS PIGS: Color, 16 min. EL-A. A story about rules and bureaucratic mismanagement.

IMPOSSIBLE BIRD: Color, 27 min. Depicts the behavior of the Ostrich.

MOLE AND THE TELEPHONE OH BOY! BABIES! Color, 29 min. EL-Adult. A group of sixth-grade boys take an elective course in infant care with real babies.

OLYMPIC CHAMP: Color, 8 min. All ages, Walt Disney, A comical look at the Olympics.

PEEWEE HAD A LITTLE APE: Color, 16 min. EL. Complications develop when a real ape escapes.

RIP VAN WINKLE: Color, 27 min. All ages, a musical clay animated film about the lazy Dutchman.

THE RISE OF HITLER SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN WITH JAMIE: Color, 25 min., JH-Adult. How everyone needs basic home economics.

TCHOU TCHOU: Color, 15 min. Pre-EL. Non-narrated film show toy blocks forming a child's city, which is treated by a fierce dragon.

WAR OF THE WORLDS: Color, 20 min. JH-A, Military, clergy and scientist fight martians.

WINTER STORAGE: Walt Disney, Color, 7 min., Gen. Chip 'n Dale find acorns they need for Winter storage in Donald Duck's possession.

The Motley County Cub Scouts met in the Community Room at the Library on Tuesday Jan. 26. Six boys attended with their leader, Jeff Thacker.

"Son Beams"



By June Keltz

As I bowed my head, my eyes fell upon a little boy's Bible lying on the church pew in front of me. It was covered in a bright red vinyl, black laced cover with a hand stenciled initial in the corner. The lacing was twisted, looped and loose on the upper half while the bottom half was expertly done. It told it's own story of little hands that tried to do a job that was too big for them. They were yet weak, unskilled and not fully coordinated. Obviously, on the lower half, help was imparted by a parent or teacher who was skilled in handwork and thus the cover was completed.

In spite of the imperfection of the cover, this child preferred it to one that was perfectly executed because he had made it. Our creator could have made us in a perfect, infallible state but He wants us to need Him. His desire is to

come to our rescue and help us out of impossible situations. He finds pleasure in exercising His skill, His ability, His strength and His wisdom in us. Where we are weak, He becomes strong. We come to Him like the upper half of the little boy's cover; loosely laced, twisted in sin, tangled in a mass of helplessness and He rescues us. The skilled master takes over when we yield to His workmanship and He completes us and makes us a fit, useful vessel in His kingdom. Because He made us, He loves us and prefers us, imperfect as we are.

Because God is sovereign, He could have created a perfect being without a will of his own, but a robot type being would not need God and His glory would not be manifested in him.

"Thank you Lord for creating us to need you everyday in every way."

In The Rough

By Hazel



Women's Golf Association Reviews Highlights From Past Coffees During Holiday Season

Tuesday morning Dec. 21, 1982 the Thackers had their annual holiday coffee at LaVoe's. Special interest focused on the gingerbread house created by Joyce, assisted by her grandchildren, and the Caprock District TFWC quilt which was on display. Over a thousand chances were sold on the quilt - and LaVoe had the winning ticket. Each federated club in the district made a block. Roaring Springs' Predicta Club used the depot for their block, and Matador's Eternas Club used a windmill in their design.

Hazel had her usual coffee on Thursday, Dec. 23, 1982. In 1983, Lucretia and Olivia entertained the golfers on Thursday, Dec. 15 with a morning coffee at Lucretia's home. Green and white were used in all the decorations from the front door throughout the house to the back door. The tree had all green and white decorations and the packages underneath the tree were wrapped in green and white.

Frances Moss was hostess to friends Saturday morning, Dec. 17, 1983 at her spacious ranch home. Focal point of her decorations on the bar was a pecan tree some 20 years old (or older). Also a fabric Christmas tree on a coffee table. Many unusual hand-made ornaments decorated the tree.

Over the snow, Tuesday morning, Dec. 20, to LaVoe's for her and Lillian's coffee, highlighted by a "kissing ball" of red nylon net - borrowed from Freda Keahey.

Friday morning, Dec. 23, Hazel was hostess to the "same ole" coffee as usual. Saturday morning, Dec. 15, 1984 on a cold, icy day, LaVoe, Lillian, Pam and Ronnie hosted the holiday coffee. New attractions were "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" in the entry, and his mate, "Rosie," over the bar. (On close inspection, found she was made of a sock, all stuffed, with complete details - even to long, sweeping eyelashes). New strawberry lights illuminated the

Christmas tree.

On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 22, '84 Hazel, assisted by daughter Rose, was hostess to golfers and friends. On the mantel, kissing angels in bisque white ceramic was a hand-made ornament by Olivia Campbell Barton and given to Hazel as a club Christmas gift.

Saturday, Dec. 21, 1985: The Thackers entertained with a "South of the Border" brunch. Invitations, designed and made by Jana Jones Thacker were of colorful Mexican decorations and printing (a cactus plant wearing a sombrero banded with greeting, "Feliz Navidad"). Luminaries bordered the lawns of the hostesses, who wore corsages made by Michelle Smith - a bunch of small, red peppers accented with a sprig of holly and red calico print. Mexican decorations, including two big sombreros, were used throughout the house.

Golfers and friends again were entertained on Monday, Dec. 23, 1985 by Hazel. The centerpiece for the dining table was designed and made by the late Hortense Sager.

Saturday, Dec. 13, 1986, LaVoe assisted by Lillian and Joyce, again had the Christmas coffee in her home. A "Touch of Texas" decor complemented the Texas Sesquicentennial theme. Huge gilded tumbleweeds, flanked by wooden deer in the corner of the front porch greeted the guests. The hostesses were attired in denim skirts and dresses, with red bandana Christmas corsages. The refreshment table was covered with a red bandana cloth and centered with an early-day kerosene lamp, surrounded by greenery. The Christmas tree had red apples and gold garlands with traditional ornaments.

Hazel's coffee was on Tuesday morning, Dec. 23, 1986. New ornaments on the tree included a tiny train running continuously on track, and a Hallmark ballerina.

Continued Next Week



Home Economically Speaking
By Carolyn Smead

MEAT MONTH IN FEBRUARY

February is "Meat Month" so I will be focusing my articles for the month on new information I have received from the Beef Industry Council. I always welcome your questions or comments.

A new name for a grade of beef has just gone into effect this past November. The new grade name, "USDA Select," replaces "USDA Good." It will be the same cut of beef, only the grade name is changed.

The name change, which was endorsed by national health organizations and the beef industry, is designed to promote this lower fat, less expensive grade of beef to consumers. The "Good" name suggested less desirable cuts, even though this grade generally

has less fat than "Prime" or "Choice" - and that's a plus for anyone on a diet.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture grades beef according to its color, texture and the amount of fat in a cut of meat. Most stores trim external fat to 1/4 inch or less. But it's the marbling, or the internal flecks of fat within the lean part, that enhance juiciness.

Consumers now have three choices of grade:

* "Prime" has abundant marbling and the highest degree of fat. This grade is frequently served in restaurants.

* "Choice" has slightly less marbling, but is still quite juicy. It's the grade found most commonly in the grocery store meat case.

* "Select" is relatively tender, but because it has less marbling, it lacks some juiciness. It's best suited for moist cooking methods, marinating or tenderizing and stir-fry.

When you stop for meat, be aware that names have changed, and check for select, if you're looking for beef that tastes good, with less fat.

Senior Citizens Report

by Iris Blevins

The Senior Citizens came together for the regular fourth Tuesday luncheon. Twenty-four people signed the register. One plate lunch was taken out.

Ruth called the house to order and called on Nora Belle to give the table grace. The table was beautiful with all of the colorful dishes of food. Lucile brought a big roaster of chicken dressing, and it was delicious.

Mrs. Martin came and took Blood pressures for everyone and she brought a guest, Sharon Bowen. Sharon is a registered nurse, and is working with Greenbelt Health Service out of Childress. They provide Home Health service for patients at home. Come eat with us any time we are serving lunches, which are the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Besides Sharon we had several other guests, Barbara Jameson was there taking pictures, our Librarian Jimmie Hunter and Earlene Vaughn, Geneva Griffin and our J.P., Gertrude Smith. We want each one of you to come be with us anytime, and bring someone with

you. We are always proud of our visitors. When we all had eaten a huge meal, Ruth called a business meeting and asked for the minutes of the month of December and our last meeting. They were read and approved. We also selected some kitchen help. Ruth, Iris and Daisy are to do the kitchen for the month of February. Artie and Zelma said they would help during the month of March. The bus went to Plainview Thursday with eight people riding. Everyone enjoyed the day very much.

Friday was game evening. But due to so many deaths and so much sickness, we had to help out with, I had to leave off a part of our activities.

Nora Belle, I really enjoyed the newspaper clipping that you read to us.

Monday the bus will go to Lubbock. To those who need to go, call Nora Belle or Ruth. Friday, February 5 we will play games at the center. Come be with us and enjoy yourself.

The bus will go to Plainview Thursday.



Motley County Senior Citizens enjoying lunch on their luncheon day.

POINTERS FOR PARENTS

HOUSTON -- "You'll do it because I say so," is a phrase many people heard while growing up and vowed would never be uttered to their own children. But parents often find themselves breaking that promise.

Being a parent is a hard job, but learning effective ways of discipline and communication can make parenting more enjoyable for both children and parents, according to pediatricians at Baylor College of Medicine who have developed a brochure on raising children.

Becoming an effective parent takes knowledge and the support of family and friends. It also makes recognizing that loving parents lose control of their temper and sometimes take it out on their children.

In addition to love, children need limits and guidance on their behavior. Pediatricians at Baylor College of Medicine say that discipline is one way to teach children how to function in society.

Disciplining without spanking and yelling can be a much more effective way of enforcing limits. Physical punishment often teaches children that hitting is an acceptable way of solving a problem. Parents who learn how to control their emotions and handle a situation calmly, set good examples

for their children.

Setting limits for children should begin when they are toddlers and can understand what "no" means. When rules are broken, placing the child in a playpen or sending them to their room for a brief "time out" is effective.

Parents should remember that the purpose of punishment is to teach children how to behave, not to simply penalize them for misbehaving. Pediatricians also emphasize that parents need to be certain that the punishment for misbehaving is relevant to the behavior.

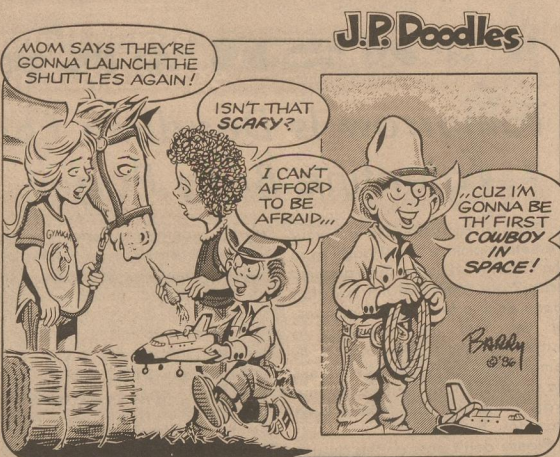
Above all, remember that rewarding good behavior has more impact on children than punishing misbehavior.

Other tips offered by Baylor pediatricians include:

- let children help set family rules.
- talk with children not at them.
- be a good listener.
- remember that it is normal to get angry with children, but be sure they know you are angry at their actions, not them.
- always reinforce good behavior.

For a free brochure on "Raising Children: Pointers for Parents," write to Baylor College of Medicine, We Care For You--RC, P.O. Box 13567, Houston, Texas 77219.

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



And I say unto you, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.

Luke 11:9

Announcing Ellison's Style Shop

Opening Saturday, February 6
8:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

No Appointment Necessary Next door to PCA Office





362 YEARS OF LIVING CELEBRATED — Floydada Nursing Home celebrated the January birthdays of residents (left to right) Henry Bloodworth, 95, Wannie Hilton, 106 and Ruby Holcomb 79. Mrs. Holcomb is a longtime resident of Roaring Springs.

Heart Fund Dollars Put To Good Use

In honor of National Heart Month, the Motley County Heart Association, a community based organization, will have a Fund Drive during the month of February.

Deaths due to cardiac failure have been reduced 30% this year in Texas. Outstanding progress is being made through heart research, medical and citizen education programs. County residents who have had successful by-pass and pace maker heart surgery, medical and surgical treatment for blocked arteries and medical help for blood pressure problems are evidence of the

progress AHA has made in medical research. Your contribution to the heart fund is being used for a vital cause.

The AHA is a voluntary health agency, supported by public contributions and donated time of volunteers. Those serving on the Motley County AHA are Mesdames Robert (Debbie) Shannon, Billie (Faye) Slover, Jerry (Sandra) Barclay, Odessa Mullins and Horace (Earlyne) Jameson.

Its a simple case of self defense when you give to the AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION.

Remember When

By Annie B. Cloyd
Box 22
Flomot, TX 79234

Hello Folks, I know that by now you must want to know all the other crazy things that I can get into, so here are a few more for this week. Some of you may have had the same kinds of problems but mine seem to go on and on.

This all happened in the early 1950's and it was time for the first Homecoming after we married and we were looking for some of the family and friends and wouldn't you know it -- the problem started -- the well got sick and we had to pull the pipes and I was using the same little Ford tractor to help do that job. I didn't turn it over but you never know when I start a job just how it will turn out.

The company did come and we managed to get the well working again but we never did get to the Homecoming. Now I don't think the well problems were all my fault but Leon said, "You turned the water on didn't you?" Oh well, I can take the teasing about being a "jinx."

Things kept happening even when I went to East Texas to see my folks. There was one time when the weather got really bad and the weather men were warning everyone to put their cars or whatever where they would be

protected because the storm had heavy hail and high winds in it. Now a long as I had been going down there I had never before put my car under the shed but this time I did. The shed was part of my Dad's shop building and it was a good, well braced building that had withstood a lot of years with bad storms and never "gave an inch" till I got there with my car. It wasn't long before the wind got so strong that we were very much arrayed. Then all of a sudden we heard this loud crash and looked out to see that a twister had taken the shop building and everything else except my car and scattered it off down the pasture. Now that car didn't have a scratch on it and why? I just don't know because it was right there with everything else that was blown away. You see - the "jinx" was at it again in a big way.

After all that happened, my cousin that lived down the road, asked me pretty strong to come and see her but "Please don't put the car under the carport." I really don't think she even wanted me to park under her trees either. A few days later I walked to see her and her husband was mowing the yard on his riding mower and when he saw me coming, he stopped the mower and cut off the motor so we could talk and that mower never did start again. My cousin said, "her 'jinx' is working again". I thought that was a pretty bad thing to say even if it was true. We had a big laugh over this, but after awhile you do begin to wonder, don't you?

I think that is enough for this time but I'll be back next time with some more of these things that happen to me. Then we'll all "remember when" again.

Conservation Reserve Signup Is Feb. 1-19

COLLEGE STATION -- Texas farmers have another opportunity to enroll highly erodible land in the Conservation Reserve Program.

The next signup period is Feb. 1 to Feb. 19. Farmers may enroll land at Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service county offices where previously accepted bids do not exceed 25 percent of the cropland in the county.

"The February signup is the sixth since the program got underway two years ago," points out Dr. B.L. Harris soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Texans have already enrolled 2.8 million acres in CRP, and nationally about half of the 45 million acres targeted for the program are under contract and removed from crop production," notes Harris.

Farmers who participate in the 10-year commitment receive annual rental payments. In addition, the U.S. Department of Agriculture picks up half the cost of establishing

a permanent conservation cover.

Only highly erodible cropland is eligible. The highly erodible designation is based on land capability class, soil loss tolerance and the erodibility index, explains the soils specialist.

The land also must have produced an agricultural commodity during any two years from 1981-1985.

"In Texas the maximum, or cutoff, bids have ranged from \$35-55 an acre, depending on geographic location in the state," says Harris. "Cut-off bids in Texas' seven bid 'pools' have not changed since earlier signups.

"Texas still has many acres of land being cropped that will be subject to conservation compliance provisions, which take effect in 1990. CRP is a good alternate for many of those problem soils," says Harris.

County Extension offices have information to aid farmers in their decision-making about CRP.

ARTIST TO REPRODUCE PORTIONS OF MURAL

According to Library Board President Marisue Potts, Joe Taylor, mural artist for the Motley County Library's historical mural, will reproduce a portion or portions of the mural for family members or interested parties. Prices will begin at approximately \$75, depending upon the complexity of the painting. Mr. Taylor can be contacted at 675-2604, Crosbyton, for more information.

"Support for the mural has been outstanding," said Mrs. Potts, "and if the contributions continue we will have the entire painting paid for, including a 7 ft. 3 inch x 21 ft. frame. We appreciate the interest

shown for this endeavor. As our library aide, Mrs. Earline Vaughn said, "There has been a steady stream of people coming in to look at it." We hope the library will become a regular stop for people visiting or coming through, as well as our regular patrons. The mural has certainly sparked an interest in our county's history.

"Not all subjects could be covered, or all families represented," continued Mrs. Potts, "but we hope to correct that with an updated county history by the county's centennial in 1991. Save your photos and collect that history. We will be needing it soon."

Cooking Corner

CHOCOLATE NUT POPCORN

4 qts. popped corn, lightly salted
12 oz. pkg. chocolate chips
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 cups honey roasted peanuts

Place popped corn in large serving bowl; set aside. In base of Popgun, melt chocolate and butter over low heat. Remove from heat; stir in peanuts. Pour chocolate mixture over popcorn; stir to coat. Spread on waxed paper to cool. To serve, break into bite-size pieces.

The counsel of the Lord standeth for ever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations.

Psalm 33:11



"SOME REAL BAD GUYS ARE WRECKING THE PUBLIC LAND. ANY GOOD GUYS WANT TO HELP SAVE IT?"

If you write to us, we'll tell you how you can help stop abuse of our public lands. Be one of the good guys. Write: Take Pride in America, P.O. Box 1339, Jessup, MD 20794. **BAD GUYS ABUSE PUBLIC LAND. GOOD GUYS SAVE IT.**

Surefine Winter Sale

Feb. 4, 5 & 6 (Thursday - Saturday)

Family Pack (8-11 Assorted Chops)
Pork Chops



Pound
\$1.48

Shurfresh Hickory Smoked
Sliced Bacon



1 lb. Pkg.
\$1.29

Many - Many More Sale Items!!

Shurfine Frozen
Orange Juice

12 Oz.
69¢

Shurfine
Vegetable Oil

48 Oz.
\$1.59

Shurfine Granulated
Sugar

5 Lb. Bag
\$1.39

Shurfine Smooth or Crunchy
Peanut Butter

18 Oz.
\$1.29

Shurfine All Vegetable
Shortening

3 Lb. Can
\$1.39

Shurfine
Saltine Crackers 2/\$1.00

1 Lb. Box

Shurfine Liquid

64 Oz.
Laundry Detergent \$1.99

Shurfine Fabric

40 Ct.
Softener Sheets \$1.19

Shurfine

140 Ct.
Paper Napkins 69¢

Shurfine 2 Liter Rootbeer, Strawberry, Orange, Grape or Cola

Your Choice

Soda Pop 69¢ Each

Shurfine

16 Oz.
Cut Green Beans 4/\$1.00

Shurfine Cream Style or Whole Kernel

17 Oz.

Golden Corn 4/\$1.00

RED HEN MARKET

7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Monday - Saturday

Roaring Springs, Texas
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Affiliated Foods Member Store
Edith Daniell, Manager



Double On Wednesday Food Stamps Welcome



AF AFFILIATED FOODS INC.

Member Store

We're proud to give you more!

Beat Guthrie!!



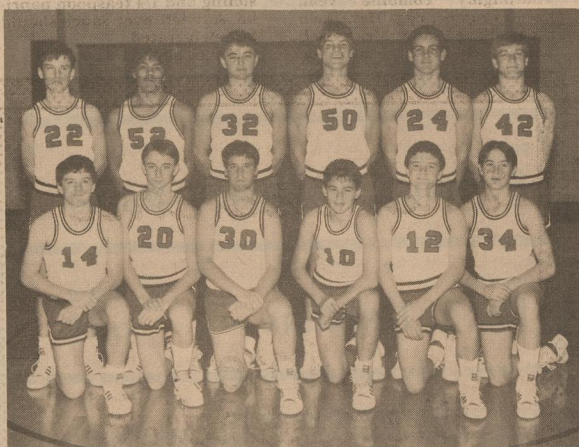
LADY MATADORS VARSITY TEAM



MOTLEY COUNTY MATADORS BOYS VARSITY



LADY MATADORS JUNIOR VARSITY



MOTLEY COUNTY MATADORS BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY



We Support The Motley County Matadors Basketball Teams



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| FIRST STATE BANK | MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE |
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| Pipkin Insurance | |



FEBRUARY 8-12, 1988

MONDAY, FEB. 8
BREAKFAST: Sausage, Biscuit/Honey, Juice.
LUNCH: Chili Hot Dogs, Macaroni/Cheese, Seasoned Spinach, Cobbler.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9
BREAKFAST: Cereal, Toast, Juice.
LUNCH: Spaghetti/Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Cheese Slice, Pineapple Tidbits, Texas Toast.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10
BREAKFAST: Bacon, Biscuit and Jelly, Juice.
LUNCH: Baked Ham, New Potatoes, Green Peas, Roll, Cake.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11
BREAKFAST: Cereal, Toast, Juice.
LUNCH: Mexican Casserole, Refried Beans, Garden Salad, Nachos, Pear Half.

FRIDAY, FEB. 12
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, Toast, Juice.
LUNCH: Fish Krispies, Au Gratin Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Roll, Jello.

Teachers' Code Of Ethics Up For Vote

Teachers who want more say in their profession now have a chance to place their hallmark on a document whose purpose is basically to police what they do.

The Texas Classroom Teachers Association is urging some 185,000 teachers in the state to vote in the January referendum on proposed revisions to the Code of Ethics and Standard Practices for Texas Educators. Voting in the statewide referendum will be held in each school district on a work day designated by the district. Ballots must be mailed to the Texas Education Agency by Feb. 10.

According to TCTA State President Wendell Whittenburg, the need to clarify standards became obvious when the Teachers Professional Practices Commission began receiving cases on a regular basis that didn't seem to fit anywhere in the old standards. Whittenburg serves as a member of the commission.

The current Code of Ethics and Standard Practices for Texas Educators was adopted in April 1971. The commission has proposed several modifications and additions to this Code of Ethics. Commission members have already held 11 hearings around the state to discuss the proposed changes.

The Code of Ethics covers professional ethical conduct, professional practices and performances, ethical conduct toward professional colleagues, ethical conduct toward students and ethical conduct toward parents and the community.

"Teachers who vote in the referendum can exert a positive impact on their profession," Whittenburg said. "There votes will insure they have a voice in setting higher standards of conduct for teachers and other education professionals."

All certified Texas educators who are actively engaged in their profession during the 1987-88 school year are eligible to vote. Ballots are being mailed to administrators in each district for distribution.

Educators who do not receive a ballot should contact their superintendent's office or Dr. Edward Vodika at the Texas Education Agency (512) 463-9337.

1988-89 District Announced

The 1988-89 Football District has been set as follows:

Motley County, Valley, Paducah, Spur, Crowell, Knox City, Munday, Chillicothe.

This is an 8 team District with no Zone.

The Basketball will be the same as this year with Spur added to Patton Springs, Paducah, Guthrie, Motley County.

Motley County School News

TEAMS TEST FOR GRADES 3-5-7-9

Students of the Motley County schools in grades 3-5-7-9 will be administered the TEAMS (Texas Assessment of Minimum Skills) tests on February 9, 10 and 11. These tests consists of three parts: mathematics, reading, and writing. The tests are designated to measure performance in basic skills so that

appropriate instructional remediation may be provided for those students not mastering parts of the tests.

The school would ask that the parents help these students by scheduling doctor's appointments on other dates so that the students may be present for the tests.

Motley County Boys Defeat Guthrie

Motley County boys won a very close district game at Guthrie last Tuesday. The final score was Motley County 65 - Guthrie 61. Leading the way for Motley County was Brent Marshall. Brent scored 20 points in less than three quarters. Next in scoring was Brandon Eddleman with 19 points. Gilbert Hernandez with 11, Tony Gonzales 5, Rusty Willmon with 5, Les Woolsey 3, and David Alexander 2. Also playing was Brian Marshall and Roy

Estrada. Leading rebounder was Rusty with 11 and Brandon 8.

Motley County Boys lost to a very good team last Friday. Patton Springs 71 - Motley County 51. Leading scorer was Brandon with 13 points. Next was Tony 10, Gilbert 9, Brent 8, Les 6, Rusty 3, and Brian 2. Leading rebounder was Brandon with 12 and Gilbert 8. Last game for the boys will be Friday, Feb. 5 at home with Guthrie. Come support the Matadors.

JU Boys Defeat Guthrie & Patton Springs

The Motley County J.V. Boy's played two games last week winning both. On January 26 the boys traveled to Guthrie and defeated them by a score of 49-43. High point for the Matadors was Matt Washington with 12 points. Matt was followed by Walter Linson with 8, Billy Lefevre with 4, Heath Campbell 4, David Trevino 4, Cary Franks put in 6 points for the Matadors and Lance Barclay 3, Brand Cruse 2, Jarrett Jameson 2, and Cory Franks 2, Jimmy Cummings 1 and Jesse Ramirez 1. Others playing but not scoring were Jason Jameson and Buster France. Buster suffered a cracked tibia in the 1st half of the ballgame and will miss the remainder

of the season.

On Friday the Matadors played the Patton Springs Rangers. The boys had already defeated Patton by one point. Early in the season. This time the young men defeated Patton by 6. The Matadors were down by a score of 14-2 at one time. But with good defense the boys rallied back to take a 3rd quarter lead of 26-24. Outsoring Patton by a score of 14-5 in the third quarter. Walter Linson was high point with 11 points followed by Jesse Ramirez with 9, Cary Franks 2, Lance Barclay 2, David Trevino 10. The J.V. Boys play their last home game February 5 against Guthrie at 5:00 p.m. Come and support the team.

Free Financial Aid Planning Calendar

Students in need of funding for the current and next academic terms are urged today to order a free financial aid planning calendar from The Scholarship Bank. This vital planner includes critical aid deadlines, addresses and phone numbers of aid sources and tips on applying for aid.

According to the director, Steve Danz, over 500 million dollars is available in private aid to college students, and in many cases can cover up to twenty-five percent of a student's annual college costs. These funds are contributed by corporations, trade, civic and non-profit foundations. They are normally awarded on non-traditional basis, such as academic standing, college major, geographic preferences, and even on a student's willingness to undertake a special research

project or enter a contest. Parental factors such as union, employer or military affiliation is also considered by some donors.

The Scholarship Bank works with financial aids offices throughout the US to distribute information on the over 5,000 sources. Interested students may receive a computer-generated print-out of up to 65 sources of private financial aid that they appear specifically qualified to receive. According to the director, many sources are renewable annually and have an average value in excess of \$1,000.00.

Students interested in receiving the free aid calendar and information on the scholarship programs should send a stamped, business-sized self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA 91724.

Topics from Tricia

The week of 8-12, the Jr. Class will be selling 'Sing-a-Grams' and suckers. A 'sing-a-gram' is a song about Valentines Day that will be sung to anyone at school. If you have a sweetheart of just admire someone send them a 'Sing-A-Gram.' The 'Sing-A-Grams' are \$1.00 and the suckers are 50¢. The suckers will also be delivered on Friday.

February is here and it is known as the month of love! The FHA Sweetheart Banquet is set for February 11. Hope to see everyone there.

The 8th grade girls have adopted flour sacks. These sacks are decorated like babies and have to be cared for like their baby. This is a Home Ec. project to teach responsibilities.

The Jr./Sr. Prom has been set for May 7, 1988. The Juniors are working extremely hard on deciding the things that are necessary. The servers for the prom are: Brandi Barton, Memori Assitor, Cindy Shorter and Paige Williams. The boys are Jarrett Jameson and Brand Cruse.

SAY NO! TO DRUGS



When English chemist Joseph Priestley discovered in 1770 that material made from latex could be used to rub out pencil marks, the name rubber was born.

Society News



Rattan's Celebrate 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rattan

A reception was given to honor Lawrence and Mozene Rattan, Jan. 17, 1988, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at San Jacinto Church of Christ Fellowship Hall, Amarillo, Texas. Hosting the event were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Dunaway, grandson Johnny, and granddaughter Jan Dunaway.

The former Mozene Jones and Rattan were married January 16, 1938 in Plainview, Texas.

Lawrence is the son of the late Virgil and Minnie Rattan. He grew up in Matador and graduated from Matador High School in 1937. He learned the dry cleaning business working at Day's Cleaners, Matador. Lawrence and Mozene owned and operated Rattan Cleaners in Amarillo for thirty-five years. The Rattans have been retired for five years. They are members of the San Jacinto Church of Christ, where Lawrence has served as an Elder for the past twenty years. They have one daughter, Ladelle of Amarillo, and two grandchildren, Johnny and Jan.

The large Fellowship Hall was beautifully decorated in white and gold, using gold, white and yellow cut flowers, gold ribbon bows, and candles. All the tables were laid with white linen.

Guests were registered by Jan Dunaway. Hosting the Photo table was Johnny Dunaway. In the receiving line were Chuck and Ladelle Dunaway, son-in-law and daughter and the honorees.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Kenda Johnson of Amarillo, Shirley Rattan, Boys Ranch, Susan Stair and Beth Stair, of Lake Tanglewood. Others in the house party were Lanne Phillips, Betty Hammer, Marilyn Trader, Gail Stubbs, Cindy Hall, Julie Hall, and Vickie Payne all of Amarillo.

The photograph table was a popular and interesting feature everyone enjoyed. The framed marriage license, and many photos of family and events, representing the fifty years of Lawrence and Mozene's life together.

Among the guests were all but one of Mozene's family, five sisters and two brothers, one brother was unable to come.

Rattan relatives were Lawrence's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rattan, Albuquerque, N.M. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rattan, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rattan, Boys Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rattan, Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Rattan, Matador.

Buffalo Grass Chapter NSDAR Meets In Floydada

Buffalo Grass Chapter NSDAR met January 26 at Lighthouse Electric in Floydada. Eugenia Bethard, Regent, presided over the meeting. After the opening, June Sherman discussed the article on National Defense in the DAR Magazine concerning education. Loretta Dunning read the President General's Message for January.

Mrs. Vera Jo Bybee of Lockney was elected to membership in Buffalo Grass Chapter, transferring her membership from Mary McCoy Baines Chapter in Plainview.

Mmes. Grace Zabielski and Carolyn Marble presented a program on "Conservation, A United Effort," showing a film on Wildlife, also referring to several magazine articles on Conservation.

The hostesses were Mmes. Gladys Jones and Janis Julian. Refreshments were served to one guest, Mrs. Martha Mangold of Lockney and members, Mmes. Eugenia Bethard, Loretta Denning, Gene Reed, Dorothy Hodges, Mary Lou Ballman, Carolyn Marble, Jeanette Wilson, June Sherman, Ona Ruth Neff, Ozena Norris, Margaret Wheeler, Grace Zabielski.

SPAG Silver Haired Legislature

South Plains senior citizens interested in running for the second Texas Silver Haired Legislature can pick up candidacy forms, petitions, and guidelines at the South Plains Association of Governments offices, 1323 58th Street, Lubbock.

The Texas Silver Haired Legislature, established by the 69th Texas Legislature, is an elected representative, non-partisan body of senior citizens elected by senior citizens. The first Texas Silver Haired Legislature convened in Austin September 29 through October 2, 1986.

The second Texas Silver Haired Legislature will be elected May 24 and will convene in Austin this fall, for the purpose of considering and voting on legislation that concerns the needs of older Texans.

The mock legislative session will closely resemble that of the Texas

A red oak tree, in commemoration of the bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States, has been planted by Matador Garden Club, it was announced at a meeting of the club, Monday, January 18, at the home of Mrs. Robert Darsey.

The tree was set in place on Friday, January 15 by Robert Bruce, owner of the Bruce Nursery in Alanreed and is located at the corner of Main Street and Stewart, just south of Pioneer Memorial Park. Announcement was made at the meeting that Texas Arbor Day, 1988 will be observed on March 30 by the Houston Garden Center, and tentative plans were discussed to hold a dedication ceremony locally, on that date. However, definite plans will be announced by club president, Mrs. Edgar Lee.

Mrs. J.D. Craven, vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. W.N. Pipkin was program leader. Roll call was answered by "Name a tree in your garden." "The Ecology of a Tree", was the subject of a paper given by Mrs.

Tree Is Planted By Garden Club

Plans For Dedication Underway

Ted Elliott. The story was of an oak tree that lived to be over a hundred years old, and told of the various stages of its life and how it benefitted both people and wildlife.

"One day during a severe windstorm, it crashed to the ground," Mrs. Elliott narrated. "Mice made nests under its trunk and myriads of insects burrowed under its bark, and were in turn hunted by the woodpeckers and other insect-eaters....some of the branches were cut for firewood by nearby residents...the remainder of the tree gradually decayed, as fungi and lichens grew out of the dead wood, aiding in the decaying process. Gradually it melted back into the ground, enriching the soil from which it sprang so many, many years before."

Mrs. Craven read a poem, "Pine Needles," and two bare tree branches were displayed, noting pattern of bud setting. Thought for the day was by Louise Darcy: "When each small twig is clothed in ice, a tree is like some fairy thing;

Yet eagerly the heart awaits, The tender green of boughs in Spring."

At the conclusion of the program, the hostess served delicious pie, coffee and hot punch. Those present were Mesdames Alvin Stearns, W.B. Wason, Douglas Meador, in addition to Mmes. Craven, Elliott, Darsey and Pipkin.

Solicitation for funds to purchase the oak were made by Mrs. Pipkin, and donations were made by the following: Giesecke Butane, Stockman's Supply, Higginbotham-

Bartlett Lumber Co., Motley County Tribune, Commissioners' Court, First State Bank, Production Credit Assn., Matador V&S Variety, Pipkin

Insurance Agency, Stanley Pharmacy, Pay-N-Save Grocery, Matador Motor & Implement, Davis Oil Co., Billie Dean's Restaurant, West Texas Utilities and an anonymous donation.

The club wishes to express its appreciation to these firms and individuals, and others who have supported its various projects.

health hints

by Gerry Jones, RN, FNP
Motley County Clinic

KEEPING FIT

One of the major causes of death above the age of 21 is heart disease. The roots of this disease begin early in life. Major studies have shown 40% of children studied had relatively high cholesterol, and 28% had higher than normal blood pressure. The other significant risk factors for heart disease are obesity, cigarette smoking, and a family history of early disease. Autopsy studies have shown fatty streaking in the major arteries of children as early as 5 years of age. However, the right kinds of physical activity, improved nutrition and avoidance of smoking can help prevent or reverse some of these

risks.

Many school-aged children do not have daily required gym classes, and less than half participate in physical activities that will provide appropriate aerobic exercise later in life, such as bicycling, swimming or jogging, instead of weight lifting and competitive sports. Schools complain that government funding cuts are responsible, but studies consistently show that children watch an average of 50 hours of TV a week - more than 5 times what they spend in physical activity.

Our children's most important lessons begin at home, and it is up to parents to set a good example and take a more active role in

seeing that our children exercise.

FIRST: Exercise your right as a parent and flip off the TV switch.

SECOND: Start working out with your child. Let your child set the pace.

THIRD: The child should develop exercise routines that are safe. Make sure clothing and equipment are appropriate, as well as food and fluid replacement.

A healthy body helps lead to a good emotional and mental attitude and fosters self-confidence and self-esteem. This gives children a good foundation with which to approach all learning situations and improves their classroom activities as well.

CREATIVE COOKING

HUNGARIAN MEATBALLS

- 1 lb. lean ground beef or veal
- 3/4 cup fresh whole wheat or rye bread crumbs (about 1-1/2 slices)
- 1 egg
- 1-1/2 tsp. Mrs. Dash salt-free Steak Sauce
- 1 tsp. Mrs. Dash salt-free Lemon & Herb Seasoning

Preheat oven to 350°F. Thoroughly combine veal, bread crumbs, egg, Mrs. Dash Steak Sauce and Mrs. Dash Lemon & Herb Seasoning.

Shape into 16 meatballs, about 1-1/2 inch diameter. Place meatballs on flat baking sheet and bake 20 minutes or until done. Serve with Paprika Dipping Sauce. Makes about 4 servings.

Paprika Dipping Sauce: Combine 1/2 cup sour cream or plain yogurt with 1/2 teaspoon Mrs. Dash Lemon & Herb Seasoning and 1/4 teaspoon paprika. Any left over sauce should be refrigerated. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Home Economic Briefs

SULFITES STILL IN SOME FOODS

COLLEGE STATION -- If you're allergic to sulfites, becoming a good label-reader may keep you from experiencing wheezing attacks and other reactions.

"The Food and Drug Administration now has in place several regulations designed to protect people with sulfite sensitivities," says Dr. Alice Hunt, a nutrition specialist.

Labeling regulations that took effect last year require that foods containing 10 parts per million or more of sulfites include that information on the label, she explains.

The specialist notes that wines, canned and frozen shellfish, canned and frozen fruit juices, dried fruits and pickled foods and condiments are just a few of the products still treated with sulfites. Baked goods including pizza crust and cookies may also contain the preservatives.

Although severe allergic reactions to foods containing smaller amounts of sulfites are rare, those with allergies should learn to

recognize the names of sulfiting agents that appear on packages, Hunt advises.

According to the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist, these include sodium sulfite, sulfurous anhydride, potassium or sodium bisulfite, sulfur dioxide and potassium or sodium metabisulfite.

"Although the FDA banned the use of sulfiting agents on fresh fruits and vegetables in 1986, you shouldn't assume that all foods at salad bars are now sulfite-free," cautions Hunt.

She explains that because the ban only prohibits the use of sulfites on raw fruits and vegetables, other foods which are legally sulfite-treated may be mixed in among salad bar offerings. The most common of these are shrimp and pickled foods, such as peppers, olives or okra.

Hunt says that an estimated one million Americans are allergic to sulfites, but for the rest of the population the present is hazardous.

Sulfites are used to delay or prevent changes of color, flavor or texture of foods and beverages which makes them more appetizing for consumers, she adds.

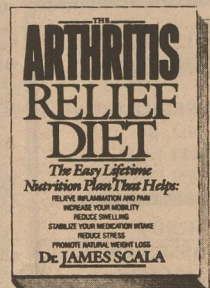
"I am sending you to them to open their eyes and turn from darkness to light and from the power of Satan to God, so that they may receive forgiveness of sins and a place among those who are sanctified by faith in me."

Acts 26:18

ARTHRITIS RELIEF

A revolutionary diet plan for arthritis pain relief, using easy-to-prepare menus to help arthritis sufferers shake off pain, reduce medication intake, and lead much fuller lives!

Dr. James Scala, a leading medical researcher, has turned breakthrough scientific discoveries into a state-of-the-art arthritis diet that brings dramatic and lasting benefits. Now anyone can achieve more mobility and a high level of relief from pain, swelling, and discomfort through diet. As an added benefit, this diet approach is also likely to alleviate such associated problems as high blood pressure, ulcers, and obesity.



- Essential do's and don'ts for quick and lasting pain relief
- Complete 10-day menu plans plus diet tips and hints
- Dozens of recipes for great-tasting high-fiber, low-fat, low-calorie meals
- Success stories from arthritics who have gained significant relief in as little as three weeks
- Helpful exercises and additional resources

Ⓜ NAL BOOKS

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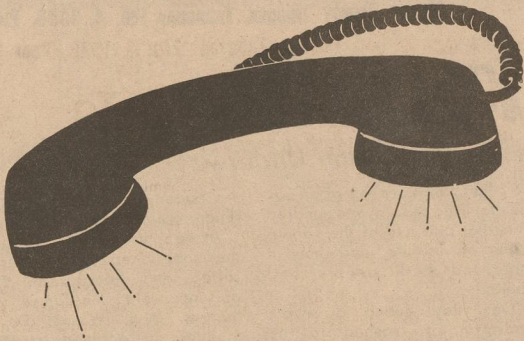
Guys & Gals

Matador, Texas

347-2835

Fear God and keep his commandments, for this is the whole duty of man. For God will bring every deed into judgement, including every hidden thing, whether it is good or evil.

Eccl. 12:13-14



County Chit-Chat

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Harley Gunn was honored on her 87th birthday, Wednesday, Jan. 27 in her home with a surprise covered dish luncheon, birthday cake and gifts.

Those attending the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Lillie Tanner, Mrs. Gene Clary and Bill Morris, all of Tulia, Mrs. Leigh (Weirlene) Laughlin of Stockton, California and Mrs. and Mrs. Herb Martin, Mrs. Joe Ike Clay and Mrs. Doris Morris, local residents.

BABY SHOWER

Mrs. Mark Patton, nee Derinda Cruse, and baby son, Thor Addison were honorees at a Baby Shower Thursday, Jan. 28 from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., in the home of Mrs. J.D. Nance of Silverton.

Special guests attending was her mother, Mrs. Ray Cruse of Flomot, sisters, Mrs. Larry Clifton and Skylar of Matador and Mrs. James Gwinn of Whiteflat, grandmother, Mrs. Jess Browning and Mesdames G.P. Driskell, M.E. Cotton, H.E. Mullin and John Lane of Turkey.

ATTEND GYMNASIICS MEET

Those from Flomot attending the Gymnastics Meet in Hobbs, N.M., Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley and Mandi and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morris and Rabacchah.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shannon visited during the weekend in Dumas with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Woods, Emily, Tiffany and Kimberly. Emily returned home with them to visit.

Mrs. Viola Calvert visited in

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

CELEBRATES 47TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper were in Las Vegas, Nevada from Jan. 25 to 30 to celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary. Among the tourist attractions they enjoyed were Ripley's Believe It Or Not, Liberace's Museum, and Imperial Palace Car Collection that included the 1938 Mercedes of Adolph Hitler. They also enjoyed World Famous Circus Acts. Before returning home, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Cooper.

They visited overnight, Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dunnam and Kourtney before enplaning for Nevada on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon visited in Lubbock, Friday morning with Mrs. Liller Garrison. They continued to Amarillo where they met Mr. and Mrs. Don McCulloch of Plainview and enjoyed the entertainment at

the Country Square Dinner Theater, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon attended a Panhandle Beefmaster Breeders' meeting in Amarillo, Saturday before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McFall, Nesa and Becky visited in Dougherty, Sunday with her father, Bud Barton.

Mrs. Kathryn Martin visited in Roaring Springs, Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ray Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Minkley, Leslie, Stacie, Kala and Melody attended to business and enjoyed amusements in Lubbock, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon accompanied his mother, Mrs. Janice Dixon to Amarillo, Tuesday where they met Mrs. Harvey Whitefield of Spearman to visit. Mrs. Janice Dixon returned home with Mrs. Whitefield to visit.

Mrs. Sid McFall visited from Monday until Wednesday in Throckmorton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shepherd.

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Mrs. Clyde Williams of Granbury visited with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Mitchell from Monday until Thursday of last week. They spent Wednesday at Lubbock with Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. "Peg" Spray at St. Mary's hospital with her husband who died later in the week and was buried at Matador, Saturday.

Misses Lula Swim and Sheila Lefevre spent Saturday and Sunday in Littlefield with Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Howell. Mrs. Vera Mitchell accompanied to visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Benny Goss.

Buck and Nelly Webb of Albuquerque accompanied their longtime friend Maurine Hall, also of Albuquerque, here last week as she brought the body of her mother, Mrs. Leona Hall, for burial in East Mound Cemetery, Wednesday in Matador, after funeral services in Matador Church of Christ. Buck Webb stayed with his sister, Mrs. Vera Mitchell Tuesday night and Mrs. Webb was with her sister Mrs. Vesta Cooper in Matador. The Webbs then spent Wednesday night with his sister and the group went to Floydada Thursday to visit another brother, Floyd Webb and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Bumpass and son Bud of Paducah visited with their uncle and aunts Thursday evening in the Mitchell home.

Mrs. Lizzie Lou Bridge of Afton visited her longtime friend Mrs. W.H. Marshall Thursday of last week.

Jay and Palma Smiley and Mrs. Jessie Lancaster of Lubbock, Chet and Shirley Dye, Cody, Erica, Bryce and Crystal of Crosbyton and Rollie and Barbara McNutt and son Ben of Spade were guests of Mrs. Minnie Dye for Sunday lunch. The Smileys and Mrs. Lancaster attended services at Church of Christ in Matador and the Chet Dyes and McNutts attended services at the local Church of Christ. Mrs. Eliza Kingery, local resident, joined the group for lunch and fellowship.

Mrs. J.D. Mitchell received news of the death of her maternal aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Noy of Coleman for whom funeral services were held in the First United Methodist Church of Coleman Saturday. Mrs. Noy, 96, was the sister of Mrs. Mitchell's mother, the late Mrs. R.L. Jameson. The Nays, who had been residents of a nursing home, died of natural causes only a day or two apart.

The righteous cry out, and the Lord hears them, he delivers them from all their troubles.

Ps. 34:17

News Of Local Interest

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Neighbors lately has been their daughter Betty Rudder of Hereford, Mrs. Jim Beeson (the former Linda R. Thompson). Visiting extensively is her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wagley of Grand Junction, Colorado.



Mandarin Chicken Almond
 1 can (20 oz.) Dole Pineapple Slices
 1/2 cup reduced calorie mayonnaise
 1/4 cup chopped chutney
 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
 2 cups diced cooked chicken
 1 cup sliced celery
 2 Dole Bananas, peeled, sliced
 2 tablespoons slivered almonds, toasted

Drain pineapple, reserve 2 tablespoons juice. Blend juice, mayonnaise, chutney and curry powder. Combine chicken, celery and bananas in large bowl. Toss lightly with dressing. Arrange lettuce on 5 salad plates. Spoon salad onto lettuce. Arrange 2 pineapple slices on each plate. Top with almonds. Serves 5.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone who has supported us during Toots' illness and since her death. Thank you so much for all the food, calls, visits, flowers and prayers. We are grateful to those who helped in anyway.

The family of Toots Brinsfield

My sincere appreciation for the cards, visits, and many other expressions of sympathy extended to me in the loss of my sister. Your care and concern has meant more than can be expressed in words, but I do thank all of you.

Winifred Lee

I want to thank everyone for the pretty cards, flowers, letters, prayers, and phone calls I have received while in the hospital. I am in St. Mary's Rehab center, making good progress. I will be here two or three more weeks. If you are in Lubbock come by to see me.

Hattie Marshall

GARY IVEY

REPUBLICAN FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 84

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- 1 - 1988 Grand Am LE, 2 Dr. Loaded \$400 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 Grand Prix LE, 2 Dr. Loaded (Motor Trend Car of The Year)

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Chevrolet Cars

- 1 - 1988 Caprice Broughm, 4 Dr. **SOLD** Loaded Loaded
- 1 - 1988 Celebrity, 4 Dr. Power & Air \$750 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 Corsica LT, 4 Dr. Loaded \$600 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 Caprice Classic, 4 Dr. Power & Air

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Chevrolet Pickups

- 1 - 1988 1/2 Ton 4 x 4 Power & Air Cheyenne **SOLD** \$500 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 1/2 Ton 4 x 4, Power & Air, Cheyenne **SOLD** \$500 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 3/4 Ton, 4 x 4, Power & Air, Cheyenne **SOLD** \$500 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 Silverado 1/2 ton, loaded Demo plus \$750 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 Silverado 1/2 ton, loaded \$500 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 Silverado, 1/2 ton, Extended Cab, loaded \$500 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 Tahoe S-10 Extended Cab, Loaded \$500 Rebate
- 1 - 1988 Astro Van, Loaded Demo

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Used Tractors

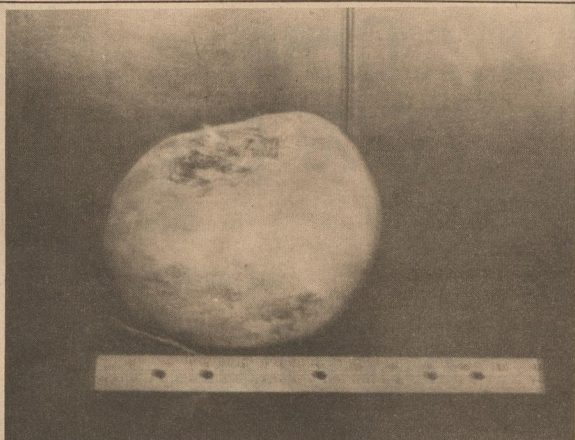
- New Tractors **SOLD**
- 1 - 2096 CASE/IH
- 1 - 986 IH, 1980 Model, 2500 Hrs., Clean
- 1 - 986 IH, 1980 Model, 2500 Hrs., Clean
- 1 - 460 With Stripper

Equipment

- 1 - 160 Bush Hog, 4 Row Shredder

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Matador Motor & Implement



Is this a ball or what? This is a 6 pound turnip grown by Josephine Hamilton, west of Matador, in her garden.

Obituaries

Preston Spray

Services for Preston "Peg" Spray, 84, of Childress were held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, in the First United Methodist Church in Matador with Tom Pierce of Kirkland Baptist Church, officiating. Assisting was the Rev. Gene Louder, pastor of First United Methodist Church. Burial was in East Mound Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home. He died at 11:50 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital after an illness. He was born in Sherman County and had lived in Pottawatomie County, Okla., Matador, Whiteflat and Anson before moving to Childress in 1974. He married

Beatrice Jameson on Jan. 2, 1926, in Roaring Springs. He owned Peg's Garage and Implements and Childress Hydraulics. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, June Wason of Plainview and Peggy Martin of Floydada; four brothers, Tom of Fort Worth, Johnny of Stillwater, Okla., J.D. of Matador and Claude of Moses Lake, Wash.; two sisters, Alice Castleberry of Pottsboro and Dora Watson of Matador; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Ottis Hines

Services for Ottis Leonard Hines, 76, of Bridgeport were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30 in Hawkins Funeral Chapel with Elder Mike Tucker, pastor of Seventh Day Adventist Church, officiating. Burial was in West Bridgeport Cemetery under direction of Hawkins Funeral Home. He died Wednesday in Dacatur

Community Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Matador and had been a member of Matador Volunteer Fire Department and Matador Lion's Club. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include three brothers, Clay of Cedar Hill, E.J. of Carlsbad, N.M., and Coe of Burleson.

Ethel Brinsfield

Services for Ethel Iletta "Toots" Brinsfield, 63, of Matador were held at 2 p.m. Monday, February 1 in the First United Methodist Church with Sister Edna Dillard officiating. She was assisted by the Rev. Gene Louder, pastor.

Burial was in East Mound Cemetery under the direction of Mynatt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brinsfield died Saturday, Jan. 30, 1988 in Caprock Hospital in Floydada after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Idalou and was a longtime Matador resident. She

married George W. "Bud" Brinsfield on July 14, 1970, in Blair, Okla. She was a homemaker and a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Ros Bearden and James Bearden, both of Matador; her mother, Lois Bird of Matador; four grandchildren, Tina Loveless of Ft. Worth, James Hal Bearden of Amarillo; Shawn Bearden of Abernathy and Brandt Bearden of Matador; and one great-grandson, James Derek Loveless of Ft. Worth.

Social Security Tips

by Terry J. Clements

If you're a Social Security beneficiary, you should receive a Social Security Benefit Statement (Form SSA-1099) in the mail sometime this month. The form shows the amount of Social Security benefits you received or repaid in 1987. You should use the form to help you figure whether any of your Social Security benefits are subject to Federal income tax.

Most Social Security beneficiaries do not have to pay any Federal income tax on their Social Security benefits. If your Social Security check is your largest source of income, you probably won't owe any tax on your benefits. But if you have substantial income in addition to your Social Security benefits, up to half of your annual Social Security benefits may be subject to Federal income tax.

Your Social Security benefits may be taxable if your taxable income plus your non-taxable interest plus half of your Social Security benefits

exceeds the base amount. The base amounts are \$25,000 if you are single; \$32,000 if you are married and file a joint return; or \$0 if you are married, live with your spouse at any time during the year, and file separate returns.

Included with your benefit statement will be an IRS Notice 703. This notice includes a worksheet you can use to get an idea if any of your benefits may be taxable. If you are married and you and your spouse will file a joint return, be sure to combine your incomes and your Social Security benefits when you fill out the worksheet.

If you have any questions about the worksheet or how to figure your taxable income, call any Internal Revenue Service (IRS) office. The phone numbers of IRS offices are listed on the back of the Notice 703.

If you have any questions you may contact us at 1401-B West 5th street, or call us at 293-9623. Appointments can be arranged if desired.

VA Questions & Answers

Q. -- Why is it necessary to have a property appraised under the VA home loan guaranty program?

A. -- The law requires that the amount of a VA guaranteed loan may not exceed the reasonable value of the property construction, alterations, improvements, or repairs, as determined by the VA. In order to make this determination, the VA requires an appraisal of the property by a designated appraiser.

Q. -- Does a general discharge from military service qualify me for benefits from the VA?

A. -- Yes. Honorable and general discharges qualify veterans for benefits, unless other statutory bars to entitlement exist.

Q. -- I have applied to have my VA insurance reinstated and I need a physical examination. Can my private physician do this?

A. -- Yes. You may have your private physician perform the exam, provided that he/she is a licensed MD or osteopath. Also, the physician must not be related to you or associated with you, in business or financially interested in your insurance.

Q. -- Are common-law marriages recognized by the VA?

A. -- Yes, if the relationship was established in a state that recognizes common-law marriages.

Q. -- Does the Veterans Administration sell life insurance to disabled veterans?

A. -- Veterans separated from service on or after April 25, 1951,

who are granted a service-connected disability, may apply to the VA for up to \$10,000 life insurance coverage. They must apply within one year from the date the VA notifies the veteran that his/her disability has been rated as service-connected. Recently separated veterans are eligible to convert Serviceman's Group Life Insurance to Veterans Group Life Insurance. If application is made within 120 days after separation there are no medical requirements. After five years, the insurance can be converted to a permanent plan with any company which participates in the SGLI/VGLI program. Current coverage is \$50,000.

TSTA Asks Parents To Help Fight Drug Abuse

Drug and alcohol abuse among high school students are major contributors to the high dropout rate and increased teen suicides, according to the Texas State Teachers Association.

Statistics from the National Institute on Drug Abuse indicate that about one-fourth of the high school students regularly smoke marijuana, more than two-thirds regularly use alcohol, and approximately one-fifth drink on a daily basis.

Teenagers in the United States have the highest rate of drug abuse of any industrialized country in the world, and the percentage of the youth who commit suicide has tripled in the last 20 years. The abuse of drugs and alcohol figures prominently in these statistics.

Younger children are not immune. The beginning average ages of marijuana and alcohol users have now dropped to 11 and 12 years of age, respectively.

TSTA President Charles N. Beard, Jr., said the problem of drugs and alcohol at school is slowly stealing time from academics and is affecting the classroom environment, often leaving teachers helpless when there is a

lack of community or parental support.

"Simply telling kids about the effects of drugs is not always enough to discourage them from trying them, particularly after they have reached a stage where they no longer accept what their teachers and parents say as gospel," Beard said.

"The time to stop the chemical abuse by students is during the experimentation and occasional or 'social' use stages," Beard added. "This is the time when parents and teachers can be most effective in working together in the community and schools."

TSTA has produced and distributed to its members drug abuse videos and teacher guides for classroom use. They also are making available to parents and interested parties, brochures outlining steps to take in preventing abuse, warning signs of drug dependency, and where to turn for professional help.

For a free copy of the brochure, write for "Drugs and Alcohol-A Growing Problem in Schools," TSTA Communications, 316 West 12th Street, Austin, Texas 78701.

For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, Nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Romans 8:38-39

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WHY IS IT...?

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



Shaves with an advertised razor.



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



And then, after years of watching his competitors advertise.



He finds it's time to advertise.



Smart Businesses Advertise Weekly In Motley County Tribune

And now abideth faith, hope and love, These three, but the greatest of these is love. 1 Cor. 13:13

You Can't Be Recycled



Buckle Up

A reminder from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

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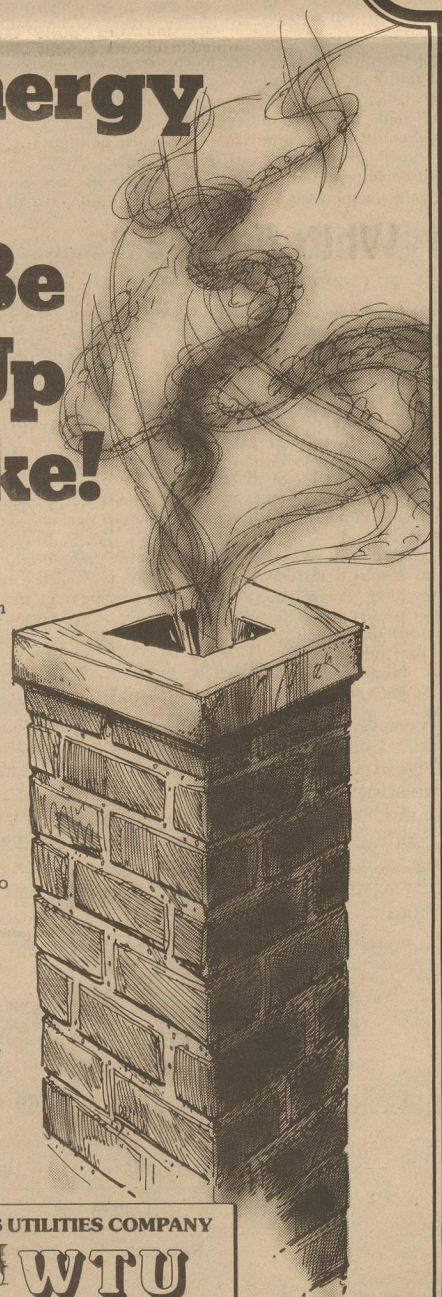
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Your Energy Dollars Could Be Going Up In Smoke!

Fireplaces are built to draw. Even when there's no fire, this massive column is drawing air from inside your home — air you have paid to heat.

Closing the damper in your fireplace when it's not in use keeps winter heat from escaping up your chimney. This reduces the natural draft created by warm air inside the house as it rises. It also prevents any down drafts.

A glass fireplace cover can also help save you energy and money by decreasing the amount of inside air going up the chimney. When selecting glass door covers check for the following: air tightness, glass thickness (3/16" to 1/4"), frame strength, frame insulation and be sure they are heat tempered.



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Recollections

by Duff Green

NOTICEABLE HABITS

If one is a close observer, one may catch a good many attributes of all dumb-brutes and more especially of the ones that catch the fancy of his heart and mind.

The cowman notes the cow and learns many of her traits, learns when possible that she prefers to secrete herself when dropping her off-spring. Learns she prefers to hide it away for several days, while it gains strength and sleeps its stupor away. The baby tots just lie down, rest, sleep and await their mother's return for nourishment and a removing of their bedground, which is probably carried out for their safety from wolves and other natural enemies.

Ride out on the range and find a cow with a new born babe that is hidden away; when she first sees you, unless a desperately wild cow, she will first stand and gaze at you when she looks away, she will always look in the direction of her calf, giving you its course, though it might be a long way off. If a milk cow, she can be driven that way and while the chances are slim that she will go directly to the calf, still she will pass near enough to it for one to find provided you notice her closely.

I have even tolled them to their calves, after getting its direction, by riding ahead and bleating like a baby tot in distress. The mocking or aping of a small calf might be termed a poor imitation at best, still it is good enough to fool a mother cow that ever has the interest of her helpless child at heart and goes to see about it. I have tolled many a cow to the hiding place of her calf in that way. When found, the cow has some mysterious way in which she can get the calf to follow her or lie perfectly still and refuse to budge, just as she may wish it to do. Sometimes they get them up and may lead off at a rapid trot, with the little fellow keeping up and she can get it to drop down and lie perfectly still, while she goes on. Just how they do it, I could never tell. The little baby tots can be tolled along by getting them to follow your horse. Occasionally, while riding the range, one may come upon a little calf that will jump up and follow your horse; it may be that they are hungry. Anyway, it would lead them off so far that it

could never find its way back to the place where the mother had left it. All you have to do is to stop your horse, get down, let the little fellow back down, rub it on the head with your hand for a minute or two and it will go to sleep, then you mount your horse and ride on while the calf sleeps out its mothers return. Unless, unfortunately she is mired in a bog-hole, got on the lift or otherwise was prevented from ever returning. If so, the little calf is left to starve where she left it. When hungry unto starvation, if other cattle pass by, it will follow them off in search of something to eat, but never unless almost starved.

The mother cow seems to forget many things daily, but never the place where she last nursed her baby, nor does the calf forget either.

Should they, from any cause, become lost from each other, if possible, they always return to the last nursing place and get together again.

It is remarkable how easy it is to tail a cow up, that is on the lift, provided they will try to get up themselves. Most wild range cows, when found on the lift, want to fight instead of trying to get up and give you a chance to help them.

Tie your horse behind the cow, approach her from the rear, drop down on your hands and feet and lope up to her like a bullfrog. Usually it scares her to death, so to speak, and she forgets to want to fight and tries to get up. Grab her by the tail, lift a little till she gets on her hind feet, then pull back, pulling the weight off her fore-legs and up she comes easily. Slip away to the rear, so she doesn't see you and whirl around too quickly and fall down again.

I have tailed cows up daily and for days at a time, and got them off the lift that way. Still it is much better to provide for them before they reach such destitution. Even cows will learn to conserve their energies by lying still and waiting for one to come and give them a lift. Plenty of good grass and feed saves much trouble and worry and adds age and usefulness to the cows normal life as well as dollars for her owner's pocketbook. Stamina in the cow is much more easily conserved than rebuilt when allowed to deteriorate from carelessness and neglect.

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Tighter regulations governing application of the limit on government payments under the 1985 farm act will be in effect beginning with the 1989 crop. Payments in 1988 will not be affected.

Changes were made as a part of the Budget Reconciliation Act passed by Congress in the final days of 1987. Together with other farm act amendments, including one that lowers target prices on all program commodities, the alterations are aimed at reducing overall farm program costs by \$1.064 billion in 1988 and \$1.21 billion in 1989.

The budget measure decrees the basic standards by which payment eligibility is to be determined and gives the Secretary of Agriculture until August 1, 1988 to issue detailed regulations. An advance rule-making proposal can be expected well in advance of August, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, giving affected parties time to comment before final decisions are made.

The payment limit per person is \$50,000, and the cost savings envisioned by lawmakers, generally, are to come from permitting payments only to persons "actively engaged" in farming. Moreover, eligibility for multiple payments may not be achieved by a person holding a beneficial interest (more than 10 percent) in more than three entities.

Social Security Numbers For Dependents

If you claim an exemption for a dependent -- whether it's your 85-year-old mother, or 5-year-old child you must list a social security number for that person.

Requiring a social security number for all dependents 5 years of age and older is part of the tax reform that goes into effect this year. If dependents' social security numbers are not listed on the 1040 or 1040A tax form, or if they're wrong, you may be subject to a \$5 penalty for each missing or incorrect number.

If you have dependents without social security numbers, you need to apply now. Get form SS-5, complete and file with any office of the Social Security Administration.

When you apply for a social security number for a dependent, remember to bring evidence of the person's date of birth, U.S. citizenship of legal alien status and identify.

A public, hospital or religious birth record will generally be accepted as proof of birth and citizenship. Proof of identity can be established with something that



HELP IS NEAR

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

Anon.

County Agent's Corner

By Ray Minkley

CATTLE PRODUCERS MEETING

A meeting planned to aid Cattle producers with the latest information gained from research has been planned for Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11. It will be in the Matador Senior Citizens Building beginning at 2:00 p.m. Dr. Nelson Adams will be on hand to bring us up to date on practices that might improve your cattle operations net returns. Dr. Adams is the Extension Livestock Specialist for our District headquartered in Vernon.

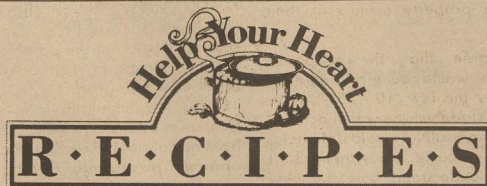
Also on the program will be a representative from the Texas Beef Industry Council. They will bring us up to date on what they are doing with the Beef Check off funds and if there has been any progress in improving the image of beef in the market place. We hope you will plan to be there and we invite you to take part in these discussions.

and producers will be trying this year to establish grass on their CRP contracted acres. Grass establishment is tough to accomplish in this area of the state. Many factors must be considered, such as type of grass, moisture, soil type, equipment, weed control, and cover crop. Successful grass establishment also takes some expertise that few of us have because it is so seldom done here. Add to all these luck, and you may get a good stand.

For these reasons we have planned a "Grass Seeding" meeting to be held today Thursday, Feb. 4 at 2:00 p.m. in the Matador Senior Citizens Building. J.F. Cederhead will be on hand to give some tips on grasses and weed control. The local Soil Conservation Service Staff and our new ASCS man Billy Denison will be on hand with additional information on grass establishment and information on this CRP sign up. Hopefully a few producers will be there who have seeded grass lately and can share their experiences. We hope you can be there today.

CRP GRASS SEEDING

Many Motley County landowners



Carrot Broccoli Mushroom Stir Fry

Vegetable side dishes don't have to be boring. Stir up a little excitement with this healthful conglomeration.

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1 lb. fresh broccoli | 5 med. green onions, sliced thin |
| 1 tbsp. margarine | 2 tbsp. sherry |
| 1 tbsp. peanut oil | freshly ground black pepper |
| 1 lb. carrots, peeled and thinly sliced | 1 tsp. nutmeg |
| 3/4 lb. mushrooms, sliced thin | 1 tsp. thyme |
| 1 tbsp. lemon juice | |

Wash broccoli and trim. Peel stems and cut into 2-inch lengths. Separate florets by cutting into quarters so they are of uniform size. In a large skillet or wok, heat margarine and oil over medium heat. Add broccoli, carrots, mushrooms and onions. Cook and stir until vegetables are tender-crisp, about 5 minutes.

Stir in lemon juice, sherry and other seasonings. Serve immediately. Yield: 8 servings



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<p>EMERAUDE Body Lotion 4oz 3.50 2.63</p>	<p>JOVAN Musk Cologne Spray 2oz 10.00 7.50</p>

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Motley County Tribune

Matador, Texas

347-2400

Letter To The Editor

The School Board
Motley County Independent
School District
P.O. Box 310
Matador, TX 79244

Dear Sirs:

I am writing this letter, as a concerned parent, in regard to the School Board's and School Administration's apparent decision to "upgrade" the existing football field facilities to a combined football and track facility.

I may stand on the wrong side of the fence on this issue but, even though I support a comprehensive sports program, I fail to see how the two above mentioned bodies can consider the commitment of such a large expenditure on facilities of this type, when, considering the economic condition of this School District, without trying to find out, if the taxpayers of this County have the same priorities as the School Board/School Administration. Other school districts within this area, with larger school enrollments, larger sources of revenue and larger operating budgets, are currently re-evaluating their budgets with the objective being: to reduce capital project outlay as well as the athletic budget, if required, to maintain or enhance their academic programs without increasing the tax burden on the property owners of their district.

I agree that the proposed facilities would be nice and that certainly the few (10 - 15%) able-bodied students who would actively utilize the facilities would definitely, in times to come, enjoy them. But I fail to understand how the new facilities will help the school to develop better athletes, if our children, starting in Kindergarten, are not being taught the essentials that will prepare them for what is expected of them in this sport's oriented school.

With a determined athletic director and all the coaches available in our little school, would it not be of much greater benefit to all concerned to use the funds allocated to the physical education program to implement a comprehensive physical education program, from which all students would benefit, and good athletes develop if properly guided. Money spent on some basic equipment,

e.g. tumbling mats, balance beams, jump ropes, volleyballs and nets, etc., to be used by all grades, not just Jr. High and up, under the direction of coaches, would help the younger children develop basic skills to build on. In addition, a proper physical program would also enhance the academic program as body and mind are one.

As is well known, there are no instant winners in any field, athletic or academic. When you look into a winner's background, years of hard work and dedication, starting at an early age, become evident.

What I am trying to say is, that the School Board and School Administration should try to bring a balance to the athletic ambitions and the academic side. Maybe the people of this County could be consulted on their opinion as to how they view the educational priorities for their children. Should the emphasis be on athletics or academics? Academic trophies will better equip each individual student for the hardships of life, after they leave the parent's home and guided education, than will some dust-catching trophies on the shelves of the school's entrance hall.

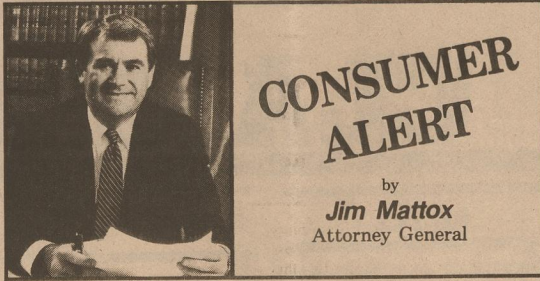
I am aware of the fact that not everybody will share the views expressed in this letter, but I would like you to know that I intend to have this letter published in the Motley County Tribune and hope that it will bring response pro and contra. Should not the parents also have some say in their children's educational program?

As a final thought, should the School Board and School Administration be considering the approval of a capital expenditure of this magnitude at a time when everything, i.e. taxes, unemployment and bankruptcies, are going up and the only thing going down, in this County, is personal income, without first securing a consensus of the property owners/taxpayers of the County, who in the end analysis must pay the bill? I THINK NOT!

I would appreciate a public reply from the School Board/School Administration to this letter to be printed in the next issue of the Motley County Tribune.

Thank you for your consideration and action in this matter.

Sincerely yours,
Lowell J. Barkley, Jr.
Eva Barkley



CONSUMER ALERT

by
Jim Mattox
Attorney General

Abuse of the Elderly: A Serious and Growing Problem

Investigations into abuse of the elderly by the Texas Department of Human Services have risen by more than 150% since 1983. DHS estimates that at least 110,000 incidents of elder abuse occur every year in Texas, many of which go unreported.

Texas law requires any person who has reasonable cause to believe an elderly or disabled person has been abused to report it to the Department of Human Services.

WHAT THE LAW SAYS

Chapter 48 of the Texas Human Resources Code deals with abuse of the elderly. It provides that:

- the report may be made orally or in writing;
- DHS will investigate within 24 hours of getting the report;
- anyone reporting in *good faith* is immune from civil or criminal liability;
- an elderly person may request protective services;
- district courts can issue orders for emergency protection services for 72 hours, which may be renewed for another 72 hours.

The U.S. Census reported 1.9 million Texans age 60 or older in 1980 and projects 2.4 million by 1990 and more than 3 million by the year 2000. Abuse of the elderly will undoubtedly increase as well, unless we do something about it.

KINDS OF ABUSE

The elderly can be abused by their children or other family members and they can be abused by caretakers including nursing home personnel.

Abuse takes many forms: it can be psychological or physical; it can range from neglect of basic dietary needs to sexual assault.

Evidence of psychological abuse is hard for untrained observers to recognize. But many warning signs of physical abuse, neglect and sexual abuse are visible and apparent.

Frequent injuries, burns, bruises in unusual patterns, or passive and withdrawn behavior are warning signs of physical abuse.

Obvious weight loss, lack of personal cleanliness, dirty or torn clothes, and obvious fatigue and listlessness are warning signs of neglect.

Evidence of injury to the genital area, difficulty in sitting or walking, or physical signs of sexually transmitted diseases are warning signs of sexual abuse.

HOW TO REPORT

If you know of a case of abuse, exploitation or neglect of an elderly Texan, report it to your nearest office of the Department of Human Services. If you cannot make the report during normal working hours (Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.), call the 24-Hour Abuse Hotline: 1/800/252-5400 or the Nursing Home Hotline (if it occurred in a nursing home): 1/800/252-9106.

If you want more information, write for the Texas Attorney General's brochure, "Abuse of the Elderly." Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Jim Mattox, P.O. Box 12548, Austin, Texas 78711.

BRINGING UP BABY

by Barbara J. Ivens, M.S., R.D. Nutritionist

Gerber Products Company
Q. Some of my friends tell me they make their own baby foods. Is there any great difference between homemade and commercially prepared foods for babies?

A. Feeding baby is a personal matter, and whether or not you make your own baby food is, of course, up to you. Here are some

considerations to help you make the decision.

The nutritional content of homemade baby foods depends on many factors, such as the nutritional value of the ingredients and the method of preparation.

Modern processing methods of commercially prepared baby foods are carefully controlled, and foods retain more nutrients than when typical home-cooking methods are used. Nutrient contents are printed on baby food labels along with the ingredients used in each variety. Parents will be pleased to see that our strained and junior baby foods are prepared without added salt, artificial colors, flavors or preservatives.

At first glance, home prepared foods can be slightly less expensive than commercial products. However, if you consider the equipment and cooking fuel needed and the time it takes to prepare a variety of foods for baby separately from those prepared for adults, the savings shrink.

For busy new parents, time—like money—may be in short supply. Commercially prepared baby foods are time saving, as well as economical. But whether you decide on homemade or commercially prepared baby food, you will be providing a nutritious and wholesome diet for your baby.

Do Anti-Aging Creams Work?

HOUSTON -- Those anti-aging creams touted at the cosmetic counter don't make anything disappear but money.

Though such skin creams claim to prevent or remove wrinkles, the only thing that has been proven about these cosmetics is that they moisturize the skin surface, said Dr. John E. Wolf Jr., professor and chairman of dermatology at Baylor College of Medicine.

"These products are not sold as drugs, so they're only required to prove that they're safe—not that they work," Wolf said. "Virtually none of these companies publish the research that goes on to develop the creams, so the scientific community can't investigate the industrial 'trade secrets.'"

Wolf said an understanding of the aging process should make people skeptical about skin products that supposedly turn back the wrinkles of time. Youthful skin can only be maintained through the use of sunscreens, following a well-balanced diet and avoiding chemicals and pollutants.

But Wolf said there is one prescription product called Retin-A which is being tested.

Skin has three layers. The epidermis is the outer layer, which is formed of cells that constantly grow and get replaced by new cells. This layer determines the texture and surface appearance of skin.

The middle layer, or dermis, is formed of two fibrous proteins that work together: collagen and elastic tissue. The collagen enables skin to stretch; the elastic tissue causes skin to snap back into position.

The inner layer, called subcutaneous fat tissue, consists of fat cells that provide a cushion for the top layers to rest on, and gives skin its depth and softness.

As people age, their subcutaneous fat tissue gets thinner, causing the skin to seem looser.

"The whole contour of the face may change because the outer skin no longer has a nice, soft fatty cushion to sit on," Wolf said. "This is a natural consequence of aging. It's often controlled by genetics, and there's not much you can do about it."

Deep wrinkles and furrows in the skin are caused by damage to the dermis. The skin doesn't snap back into place because of the damaged elastic tissue.

Skin creams containing collagen and elastin that are rubbed into the outer skin layer cannot replace damaged collagen and elastic tissue. Even if these ingredients filter down into the dermis, the body will treat them as foreign particles and dissolve them, Wolf said.

The most common cause of premature damage to the dermis is excessive exposure to sunlight, which penetrates the skin surface and destroys collagen and elastic tissue in the middle layer.

Wolf said wearing a sunscreen with a SPF (sun protection factor) of 15 or higher will offer maximum protection from the sun's harmful rays.

Because vitamin C promotes production and growth of collagen, Wolf said a well-balanced diet also

protects the dermis. He cautioned, however, that no scientific studies have shown that "megadoses" of Vitamin C are of special benefit to the dermis.

Exposure of the outer skin to chemicals and pollutants in the water and air, irritants in abrasive soaps, and bad weather can result in rough, dry, scaly skin with tiny fine lines. These may become more noticeable because the oil glands secrete less oil on the skin surface as the body gets older.

Whether expensive or not, any skin cream that adds moisture to the outer layer can help resolve the problem of dry skin, Wolf said.

Using "super-fatted" soaps designed for dry skin and avoiding antibacterial soaps that are abrasive to the skin can also help minimize damage to the epidermis.

There is one drug product which "offers a glimmer of hope" for wrinkled skin, Wolf said. Retin-A, or retinoic acid, is a drug derived from vitamin A and originally designed for treatment of acne. Researchers later discovered that the drug stimulates production of new collagen and increases new cell growth.

Wolf said several U.S. dermatologists are testing Retin-A on aging skin. The drug is available by prescription only, and its side effects must be carefully monitored by a physician. The strong medicated cream can make skin more sensitive to sunlight and can cause redness and peeling. Pregnant women should not take the drug.

The woman saith unto him, I know that Messiah cometh, which is called Christ: when he is come, he will tell us all things. Jesus saith unto her, I that speak unto thee am he.

John 4:25-26

Don't Forget Our Special Valentine's Greetings

Deadline Is Friday, Feb. 5

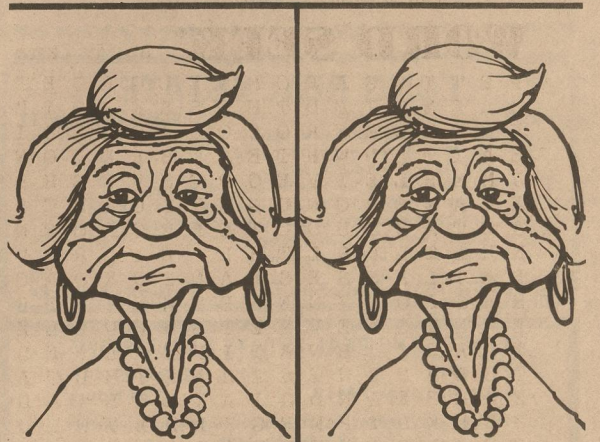
VALENTINE'S DAY

Put Your Picture Or Message Here

Don't Pass Up The Chance To Show Off Your Cutie Or Send A Special Valentine's Message

SAMPLE

MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE



Before use

After use

Artist's impression of the effectiveness of anti-aging creams.

It's The Law!

What Happens If You Buy A Stolen Car?

Facts from the National Automobile Theft Bureau and the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association

You could lose both the car and the money you paid for it if you buy a stolen car...and things could be worse than that.

You can be arrested for knowingly receiving stolen goods.

Keeping these tips in mind can help keep you on the road to car buying safety.

• When buying a used car, ask the seller about past financing and insurance on the vehicle. Then verify the information with the bank, finance company or insurance agent.

• Check the vehicle identification number for alteration or replacement. It must match the one described on the seller's title and be displayed on the left front door or door pillar.

• Be suspicious of a fresh paint job on a late model. It may indicate cover-up work.

• Check keys and locks. Get at least one set of the original manufacturer's keys. Be suspicious of



Before you buy a used car, be sure the vehicle identification number inside the door matches the one on the seller's papers.

re-made keys for late model cars. Make sure all the keys work.

If you think someone is trying to sell you a stolen car, report it to the police. You may call them anonymously if you like. By calling them, you can set an example of honesty and good citizenship to your children.



GOING PLACES

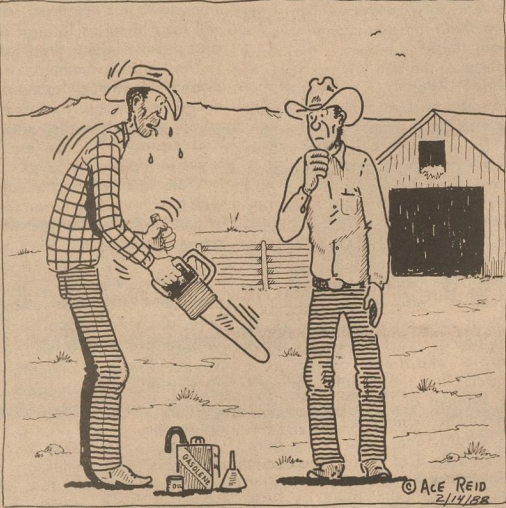
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CLASSIFIED ADS

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Yeah, I know it starts with only one pull, I'm jist tryin' to figure out which one!"

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JESUS CHRIST IS THE SAME YESTERDAY, TODAY AND FOREVER.
(Hebrews 13:8)
Church - 11:00 A.M. Sunday School - 10:00 A.M. Sunday Night - 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 P.M.
Missinettes--girls Royal Rangers--boys

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4. - 168 Ac W/168 Cult. 3 Mi. NW Spur, 2 1/4" Irr. Wells
5. 324 Ac W/280 Cult. 7 Mi. NE Spur, 4 Irr. Wells - 1350 C.P.M.
6. - 476 Ac W/147 Cult. W/3 Bdrm. Dwg. Cross Fenced W/M Pens
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7th & Baltimore Plainview, TX P.O. Box 579 296-5579

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FOR SALE: 2", 3", 4" pipe, and oil field sucker rod. Bill Peacock, 806-348-7286.

ctfn

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime.

1tp-5

FOR SALE: Three chairs, one RCA Cabinet Television. Call 347-2416, Vaden Hays.

1tc-5

FOR SALE: Mesquite Fire Wood. Call Jason 347-2774 or Jerry 347-2211 after 4:00 p.m. \$80.00 a cord or \$45.00 a rick.

2tc-4

Wanted

CROPLAND WANTED: 200-5000 acres of reasonably priced cropland in CRP or acceptable for CRP. Cash purchase at above market price if terms are agreeable. Call 512-689-3525 after 5 p.m. or write Charles Whittle, P.O. Box 194, Raymondville, Texas 78580.

6tc-7

HELP WANTED

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: ACE-B874, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

4tp-5

MISCELLANEOUS

I BUY AND SELL WINDMILLS. Want parts off Challenge, Monitor or Eclipse. Also want 5000 size air conditioner. 806-271-4180.

1tp-5

CALL ME FOR ALL YOUR AVON NEEDS. Ronda Williams Moore, 347-2714.

2tc-6

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Ephesians 2:10

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DEADLINE FOR ADS
NOON TUESDAY

FARMERS & RANCHERS

FOR SALE: For CRP Grass needs, we have Jose Tall Wheat Grass, Ermello Love Grass, and Kleingrass seed. Star Feed Store, Spur. Call 806-271-4532.

ctfn

CUSTOM CRP GRASS Sowing, new drills, experienced and good references. Tommy Hightower, Dodson, Texas, 806-493-4580 or 806-493-4992.

8tc-6

HAVE CRP GRASS SEED. 806-493-4923.

8tc-6

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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 878 South. Call 652-3305. Sam and Kelly Fortenberry.

ctfn

NOTICE

FIRST WEEKEND FLEA MARKET: Lorenzo, Texas, Feb. 5, 6, and 7. Booths - 806-634-3445 night.

2tc-5

TEXAS WAGON TRAIN AND MUSEUM Roaring Springs 348-7279

Open 7 days a week, 6:30-2:00 Friday Night, All You Can Eat Catfish, 5:00-8:00, \$5.95. Saturday Night All You Can Eat Mexican Buffet, 5:00-8:00, \$5.95.

We now have 'Wild Rags' for sale, in all colors, \$10.00

Owner: Jan France
Head Cook: Barbara Marvel
Asst. Cook: Dorothy Lee
Hostess: Mitzi Christopher

Lindy Stafford was eating Alphabet soup. She had eaten eight bowls when Mitzi said: How many bowls of Alphabet soup are you going to eat?

Lindy: I'm going to keep on eating this soup until I come to a period.

Mitzi, I'll have one big pork chop with French fried potatoes and I'll have the chop lean.

Yes, Lavoie, which way?

Why does this chicken have a leg missing, Dorothy?
It was in a fight, Jake. Well, take it back then and bring me the winner.

1tc-4

CHEESE DISTRIBUTION

The Caprock Community Action will distribute cheese, Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1988 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Building in Matador. Bring your white commodity card.

And now abideth faith, hope and love. These three, but the greatest of these is love.
1 Cor. 13:13

HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Matador. Completely remodeled. Includes house, garage, storeroom, carport, storm cellar, fenced lots and many unique extras inside. Refrigerated air and electric heat throughout. Call 347-2603 or (915) 524-3399.

ctfn

HOUSE FOR SALE: to be moved, 850 sq. ft., \$1200. Great add-on house. Phone 806-347-2801 or 806-347-2415.

ctfn

FOR SALE OR RENT: Large two-story home in Matador on 2 acres with a nice barn, garage, central air and heat, fire place, four bedrooms, and 1 1/4 baths. Serious inquiries only. Call 347-2747 or (512) 847-2763.

ctfn

HOUSE FOR LEASE OR SALE:

Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining rooms, office, family room. 2900 sq. ft., Central heat/air, fireplace, woodburning stove, fenced yard, on 4 lots. Dougherty, 806-293-7310.

2tp-6

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Roaring Springs, Texas met in regular session on Tuesday, January 5, 1988, and approved a Public Hearing concerning a proposed Subdivision Regulation and Zoning Ordinance.

There will be a joint meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council to approve or disapprove a proposed zoning ordinance for the City of Roaring Springs, Texas.

The proposed ordinance and map may be reviewed at City Hall, Monday through Friday during regular office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

A violation of the Ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor and shall be punishable by fine. Any person, firm, or corporation who violates or refuses to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) nor more than two hundred dollars (\$200.00) for each offense. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Public Hearing Date: Feb. 9, 1988 Place: Roaring Springs Depot Time: 7:00 P.M.

Posted this 25 day of January, 1988
Posted by: Anna Wilson, City Secretary, City of Roaring Springs.

2tc-5

Announcements

MOTLEY COUNTY CLINIC will be closed February 12, to move to the new building.

2tc-6

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

GFWC Eternas Study Club has announced that the 50th Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held Thursday, March 24, 7:00 p.m., in the Motley County School. In celebration of the 50th Banquet, a very special evening is being planned, so mark your calendar.

VALENTINE'S LUNCH

Looking ahead, mark Sunday Feb. 14 on your calendar as the youth are planning a "Valentine's Day Lunch" at the First Baptist Church.

LEGAL NOTICES

"LEGAL NOTICE" LOCAL INVITATION TO BID ON PAVEMENT MARKING January 22, 1988

Sealed proposals for four separate Pavement Marking contracts in Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dickens, Donley, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, King, Knox, Motley, and Wheeler Counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation District Office at 1700 Avenue F, N.W., Childress, Texas 79201, until 10:00 a.m. on February 23, 1988.

A pre-bid conference will be held with Mr. Vance L. Castleberry District Engineer, at the District Office in Childress, Texas at 10:00 a.m., February 16, 1988. Persons interested in bidding on the above contracts should attend the pre-bid conference.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin.

INVITATION TO BID

Motley County ISD hereby serves notice of the disposition of school properties by sealed bids. Bids are to be received in the office of the superintendent by 5:00 p.m. on March 16, 1988.

1. A. Three (3) 14' x 40' Morgan Portable Buildings, each complete with two heat pump/air conditioner units, and with two half-baths installed.

B. One (1) 14' x 40' General Shelters Porable Building with two heat pump/air conditioner units, and with two half-baths installed.

C. One 4000 gallon propane tank for storage of gasoline or diesel. (Does not comply with RRC/ICC regulation for storage purpose).

D. One landplane with 12' blade and some repair necessary.

E. Three (3) buses:

1. 19 Passenger 1967 Ford Van VIN No. E38GHL85553, body damage, glass breakage, Inoperable-Spare parts only.

2. 19 passenger 1967 Chev. Van VIN No. SE5285221691, Body damage, glass breakage. Inoperable-Spare Parts only.

3. 54 Passenger 1958 Chev. Bus VIN No. SE5275190590, Body damage, glass breakage. Bus is unsafe, but motor runs.

All items are to be moved from the premises of Motley County ISD, and the sites cleared within a time agreed to by the Board and the successful bidder.

The Motley County I.S.D. Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Motley County Independent School Dist.
Drawer 310
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(806) 347-2677
1tc-5

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