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Voice of the Foothill Country

Motley Co. Tribune

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96TH YEAR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1988

ISSUE NO. 31

Roaring Springs Grocery Store Has New Owners



Edith and Glennard Daniell of Roaring Springs have recently purchased the Grocery Store in Roaring Springs. Previously known as the Red Hen Market, the Daniells have renamed the store, City Grocery.

They offer fresh produce from Dallas Farmers Market and fresh meat, which is cut and packaged in the store by Edith. Edith learned how to cut meat with the help of Dean McInroe, who owned the grocery store for 35 years.

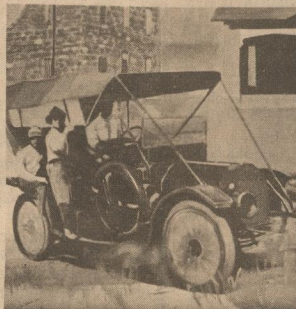
Glennard was born and raised in Roaring Springs. The Daniells moved back to Roaring Springs in March, 1983 from Hockley, Texas. They have been married for 32 years and have 4 children and 4 grandchildren.

They previously owned and operated Riverside Produce, 1983-1988, when they began managing the Red Hen Market until they were able to purchase.

Their hours are 7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. They are an Independent Grocery Store.

Mrs. Daniell stated in a recent interview, "We hope to provide the community with the freshest produce and best meat available. We are very grateful to all our customers who have helped make this venture possible and we plan to give the best service anywhere."

FIRST AUTOMOBILE



One of the first cars that the Matador Land & Cattle Co., Ltd., owned was a ca. 1908 Kissell, an investment that set the Scots back about \$3,000.

Thurman Swepton served as driver (and probably mechanic) for the fancy auto which had gas lights and a steering wheel on the right side. The Jackson boys, sons of ranch foreman, J.M. Jackson, often caught a ride to town. Walter is standing on the running board.

There were only four motor vehicles in the county at the time. Dr. A.C. Traweck was said to own the first, shipped by rail to Childress. The 1907 Bendix cost \$1,250 plus \$100 freight. It had a 24 horsepower, air-cooled 4 cylinder engine with friction-drive. The price included patent leather fenders and coal oil lamps.

Traweck ordered gasoline in 5 gallon square cans from the H.W. Williams wholesale drug firm in Ft. Worth. The petrol was shipped by rail to Childress where it was then loaded into a freight wagon for the trip to Matador. Cost was about 30 cents a gallon.

Afton Baptist Church To Celebrate Centennial

On Sunday, August 14, 1988, the Afton Baptist Church, located in north Dickens County and pastored by Reverend C.L. Atkinson, will celebrate its centennial. According to recent research, the church is the oldest Baptist church in the Panhandle area.

The church was founded at the site of the Patton Springs in August, 1888, by the Reverend W.J. Gates. Later, land was donated by the Hext family for a building. These families and others, including former pastors and longtime

members, will be honored during all day services.

Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m. followed by worship service at 10:30 a.m. Speaker for the morning service will be Reverend Morris-Pruitt, pastor of the First Baptist Church of New Home, Texas.

Some of the features of the afternoon service, scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m., are a history of the church, compiled and delivered by Bertrena Williams; special music by Rhonda Smith and the Atkin-

son family; remembrance of deceased members by Reverend Victor F. Crabtree, longtime Dickens County minister; and dedication of a memorial. The message for the service will be delivered by Dr. Floyd Bradley of Plainview, Texas.

Lunch will be served at noon. Please write or call Vivian Morris, P.O. box 15,

Afton, Texas 79220, 806-689-2252 by Wednesday, August 10, giving the number in your party.

Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social To Be Held In Flomot

The Do Gooders' Club of Flomot extends a cordial invitation to residents from throughout the South Plains area to attend an Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social to be held Saturday, August 6th at 8:00 p.m., in the Flomot Community Center. The admission fee is \$1.00 for adults and .50 for children under ten years of age. This entitles you to all the freezer ice cream you can eat. Coffee, iced tea and Kool-aid will also be served free of charge. There will be a drawing for door prizes

throughout the evening and you must be present to win. Also, on the agenda is a Cake Auction. You can enjoy games of dominoes, Skip-Bo or bring a game of your choice.

Proceeds from the night of entertainment will be used to defray the expense of painting the exterior of the Flomot Community Building and Gym. Make plans to attend and help the Do Gooders' Club of Flomot with this 1988 civic project.

EDITOR'S CORRECTION

After reading the School Board news in the July 28 paper, J.M. 'Buzz' Thacker, representing the Roaring Springs Ranch Club, Inc., called the Editor to explain the actual cost of the building that the Ranch purchased. The 13' x 60' building is a two office building, costing \$4,000. The \$6,929, (totaling \$10,926.00) is the installation complete, cost.

The school buildings are one room, 14' X 40' for \$6,022.00 (the schools highest bid) plus installation, which would total more than the \$10,926.00.

Local 4-H Members Attend 4-H Congress

About 500 Texas 4-H members attended 4-H Congress in Austin July 19-22 to get firsthand experience with the Texas Legislative process. Those attending from Motley County were Rusty Willmon, Trent Willmon, Billy Lefevre, and Tricia Palmer.

They filled House and Senate chambers in the Capitol and actually produced legislation.

All this was part of the annual Texas 4-H Congress, with this year's theme being "Citizenship in Action."

Headquarters for the event was the Marriott Hotel at the Capitol.

4-H members actually assumed the roles of legislators and lobbyists, said Janet Yeates, 4-H specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and chair for the Congress program.

In their role-playing, the 4-H'ers introduced bills on the floor of the House and Senate. The bills were then assigned to committees and proceeded through committee action. Then they were debated on the floor of each chamber and brought to a final vote before being presented to the 4-H governor, Yeates said.

Bills that were introduced related to businesses and environment; education; government, finance and appropriations; highways and transportation; judiciary; and public health and welfare.

In addition to their legislative activities, the 4-H members toured the Capitol and the LBJ Library.

The four-day event was for 4-H members between the ages of 15-19 and was designed to be a leadership and citizenship development experience, Yeates said. Emphasis will be on helping the youths become more knowledgeable of the legislative process and their citizenship rights and responsibilities.

While in Austin, the 4-H'ers met and received autographs from Miss Texas Cathy Castro.

Can We Improve Motley County?

Some citizens of Motley County met in the school cafeteria Thursday evening for the purpose of seeing if there is any interest in forming a County Chamber of Commerce or County Development Board for the purpose of getting small or large businesses to locate in Motley County.

L.J. Barkley Jr. of Matador opened the meeting by thanking the 30 citizens that came. Barkley spoke of the fact that Motley County had a great potential if the people were willing to work. He stated that this meeting was really to find out if people were willing to not just talk but to work voluntarily to improve the economics of Motley County.

Barkley stated that Motley County had a healthy climate, plenty of labor force, low crime rate, good recreational facilities, low tax base, a new and good school system. He also stated we are a good central location between Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, and Abilene. He stated there are some drawbacks but

most of them could be overcome.

After a discussion and input of some of those attending it was decided to put a questionnaire in the paper and also put out petition like forms asking people to sign if they are willing to help.

The comment was made that there is no shortage of ideas the shortage is the people to work and lead, and also for all

the tax entities and towns in Motley County to stop fighting each other and work together.

Judge Billy J. Whitaker gave a brief explanation of what Briscoe County is working on and that it should benefit Motley County too, if we are willing to work together.

Barkley stated it shouldn't take much capital to get started, the funds required would be derived from sources other than tax revenue.

See page 2 for questionnaire.

Tribune Prepares For Old Settlers Paper

The Motley County Tribune is preparing for the Old Settlers Edition, which will be out August 24. We have received some old pictures of Roaring Springs and Motley County and we appreciate them very much and assure you that we will take very good care of them and return them to you as soon as possible.

We would like to remind you, if you have old time pictures or stories of Roaring Springs or Motley County, please contact us at 347-2400 or 347-2774. Thank you.

Have
A
Good
Week!

Barbara's Bylines

As I read papers from the other area towns I find articles that I would like to share with our readers, the following article is from the Amarillo Daily News. BUSINESSMEN SAY CRP TOUGH ON TOWNS By Kay Ledbetter Farm and Ranch Editor.

Idling crop acres and planting grass for a price might put money in the farmer's pocket, but it's eating holes in the pockets of agricultural businesses.

Implement dealers, fuel services, grain facilities and a host of other businesses say they are losing money because of the Conservation Reserve Program.

Oldham County was one of the first counties in this area to meet the 25 percent limit for moving land back into grass and, because of the vast amount of acreage submitted, it was given an extra 5 percent enrollment into CRP.

Nearly 40,000 acres were designated for grassland for 10 years by the third sign-up period in 1987 and the majority now is planted and growing.

But the towns around these fields are not growing.

Vega and Adrian Wheat Growers manager, said farmers haven't been in the CRP program long enough to know how they'll be affected by all the regulatory procedures.

"On the other hand, we know it is very detrimental to our elevator," Webb said. "It's reduced our normal receipts of grain

by two-thirds. The largest portion of CRP acreage in Oldham County is found in our trade area around Adrian and Landergin."

He said it would be tough, but the elevator would weather the shortage of grain. It could mean eliminating or closely analyzing services, such as on-farm flat service, farm fuel and a hardware store.

As Adrian's largest employer, with 10 employees, "there'll be a definite impact if we begin to cut employees," Webb said. One person has already been laid off and more lay-offs could come next year.

Keeping the town's school will be questionable because layoffs both in town and on the farm will cause families to move out of the area, Webb said.

"What's good for the farmer is good for all of us eventually - or that's what they say - but I don't know if it'll hold true."

"Personally, I feel this (CRP) will not last 10 years. If it does, I don't know if Adrian can weather it. If the school and elevator are gone, Adrian is dead."

Another business owner feeling the CRP impact is Tommy Lovelless of Lovelless Oil & Supply Co. in Adrian. He has combined three businesses into one to cut down over-head and try to weather the CRP storm, he said, and has laid off two employees.

He, too, said the big effect will be at the school. Lovelless, who is a school board member, said school officials are concerned CRP land will mean less employment and the movement of families out of the district.

"It'll be worse next year, because there is still some land that hasn't been planted," he said. "Right now people are busy with planting and shredding the grass, but

will have the concession stand with a lot of good food.

There is also a Queens Contest in progress with Jenifer Davis, Heather Hobbs and Christi Pierce participating. They are taking donations for chances on a pair of handmade boots by Dood Damron.

So come on out and help support our 4-H Clubs and Youth activities. Proceeds from the Rodeo, Dance and Queens contest go toward 4-H projects and activities throughout the year.

once that's established, it won't need extensive upkeep."

Jim Everett owns a Vega fuel service and said after 27 years in business, nothing has set him back like CRP. Only 30 percent of the cropland entered CRP, he said, but business was cut more severely: 50 to 55 percent.

"Once they get it (grass) planted, they have no use for diesel," Everett said. "The real effect will be seen this summer. That'll tell the tale of whether you stay in business or not."

Roy Stevens, First State Bank of Vega president, said the first year will probably have a good effect on the economy overall because of added spraying, shredding and grass seed business, "but once the last seeds are planted, I really feel it will be a detriment."

Stevens said a major problem is 10 percent of the landowners are absentee, leasing land to local farmers who spend money at home. When those owners place their land in CRP, the farmers have no land to lease and the CRP payment goes outside the area to the owner.

Lin Fisher, Hereford Grain Corp. branch manager in Vega, said in a dry-land country, good grain years are limited anyway and elevator income depends on the amount of grain that can be bought.

CRP reduces acres devoted to grain in addition to providing an overwintering spot for insects and diseases, which can cause more yield loss, he said.

The Vega branch accounts for 10 to 20 percent of Hereford Grain Corp. business and Fisher said he expects to see a cut in that, "but it's hard to say how much. We haven't had a harvest since all this took effect." continued on page 2

Motley Co. Tribune

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"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

In The Rough

By Hazel



After many telephone calls, a special trip to Springs Ranch Club, to get the cards, your reporter finally got this golf news together, I hope, in time to meet the Tribune dead line of noon Friday.

TUESDAY SCRAMBLE (delayed)

Playing Tuesday, July 19: First (31) E.A. and Dorothy Day, Gerald Pipkin, Howard Edmondson.
Second (31), Bill and Mary Jones, Billy Wason, Alan and Kay Bingham.
Third (32), Garland and Judy Cartwright, Alfred and Louise Barton.
(33) Kenny and Olivia Barton, Jim Ballew, M.C. Jones, Nell Clem.
(33) Buzz and LaVoe Thacker, Kelly and Pennie Keltz, Geneva Wilson.
(34) Joe and Loys Campbell, Tom Stokes, Jake Edwards.
(34) Bill and June Moss, Vida Elkins, Tom Yeates, Bill Tidwell.
(35) Frank and Laverna Price, Wade and Nell Berryman, Warner Sailsbury.

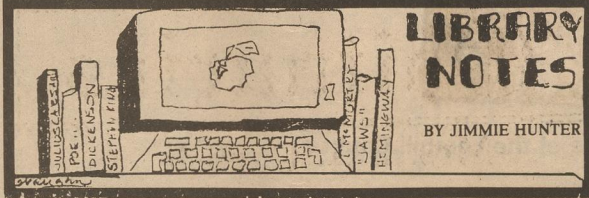
TUESDAY SCRAMBLE (Playing July 26) 55 Players

First (30), Charlie and Nancy Long, Warner Sailsbury, Jerry Forburger, Dudley Barber.

Second (31), Kenny and Olivia Barton, Ron Cox, Rob Francis.
Third (31), Buzz and LaVoe Thacker, Mike Porter, Sam Porter.
Fourth (31), Darrell Cruse, Mark Ballard, Garland and Judy Cartwright.
Others, (32) Alfred and Louise Barton, James and Frances Moss.
(32) Bill and June Moss, Roy Stephens, Billy Wason, Howard Edmondson.
(32) David and Dorothy Campbell, Gary Campbell, Greg Campbell, Vida Elkins.
(33) Joy and Loys Campbell, Ellis and Leona Terry, Frank Price.
(33) Wade and Nell Berryman, Bob Ross, E.A. and Dorothy Day.
(33) Bill and Mary Jones, Mike Hancock, James Van Meter, Tom Yeates.
(34) Jim Ballew, Danny Wheeler, Tom Stokes, Larry Burkes, Jake Edwards.
(34) Lawrence and Betty Royall, Alan Bingham, Gerald Pipkin.

THURSDAY PLAY

Morning: Louise, Dorothy D., Brenda, LaVoe, Geneva and Olivia.
Play was for long drive on No. 7 and Louise was winner.
After 5-ers: Vida, Dortha, Nell B., Mary, Judy R.
Vida won the ball on the long drive on No. 7.



LIBRARY NOTES

BY JIMMIE HUNTER

Visitors to the Library since our last report were: Keri and Harry Hamilton of Lubbock; Christy Lancaster of Breckenridge, Texas; Christi, Scott, Carl, and Jane Carter of San Saba; Max and Jane Thacker of Corpus Christi; Kendrick Richardson of Houston; Tony Lagrappe of San Angelo; Lon and Blair Davis of Floydada; Mary E. Landum of Red Oak; Scott Alexander of Lakewood, Co; and parents of Marquise Richardson, Bootsie and Rosie Richardson of Los Angeles, CA, and Louise Johnson of Abilene, Texas.

Attending the TRAILBLAZERS AND STARGAZERS READ-TO-ME were: Brenda Gillespie, T.J. Christopher, Nicholas Zarate, Tommy and Amanda Hurt, Leigha Burns, Chantry Meyer, Skyler Clifton, Jo Beth Campbell, Cassie Campbell, GeNelle Willis, Luke and Hannah Boedecker. They all gathered around the table to sing along with Lola Pohl as they watched her play her Cassio and were acting out Farmer in the Dell when Robin Boedecker came in to lead them in Have You Ever Been A Fishing?, and Bluebird, Bluebird, which was our new song last week. We saw What's for Breakfast from the Most Important Person series, and learned that everyone should eat a good breakfast to keep from running out of energy by midmorning, whether you like cold chicken, tortillas, cereal, or like the birdworms!

Carmen Zarate, sister of Nicholas, had written a script, made three hand puppets, Duck and Frog from socks, and Octopus from a white glove, and put on the play for the children in the lap puppet theater we created from a very large old soap box.

Barbara's Bylines

continued from page 1

Oldham County Implement Co. owner Loyd Glass, 34 years in business, said he survived the earlier Soil Bank days, so "I'm going to survive."

"We've lost one segment of business, combines, but so far they've been planting and shredding grass, so that area has increased," Glass said, "In the next two years, when it's established, it will have a definite effect."

He said he's not adverse to the program, however, because if it works and gets the price of commodities up, then irrigated wheat will receive a decent price and offset the dryland loss.

"The biggest community complaint is there are so many non-resident land owners and the government money leaves the area," Glass said. "None of it is left to circulate."

The children really enjoyed the story, and enjoyed even more being allowed to slip the puppets on their own hands and show them on the puppet stage. If you need something to entertain a child or grandchild, you may check out one of our books on making puppets and create your own entertainment. That's what Carmen did!

Last Thursday, the STARGAZERS and TRAILBLAZERS club met with Mrs. Marisue Potts, who told them how to use the five "W" questions of Who? Where? When? What? Why? to do research, reporting writing, and how to find material in newspapers, books, and personal interviews, letters and diaries. She illustrated this with Eleanor Traweck's book, OF SUCH AS THESE, then read "Grandma Prairie dogs Great Adventure" by Launa Latham as an example of fiction that personifies animals, then showed them the picture of Quannah Parker and his wives from the new Motley County Mural: A History In Words and Pictures, and told them about his favorite wife, and his mother, Cynthia Ann Parker. We knew she had done a great job, when all the children immediately pulled their chairs up to the table, grabbed pencil and paper and prepared to write a story. Unfortunately, mothers showed up about that time, and they had to leave without getting much down on paper. We hope they have finished their stories and bring them to the meeting, Thursday, August the fourth, for the next to last meeting of our Summer Reading Club. We enjoyed having Scott Alexander and Tony Lagrappe visit our group and than grandmothers for bringing or sending them in.



Home Economically Speaking By Carolyn Smead

WORKING MOTHERS RATE APPLIANCES HIGH

The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers surveyed the readers of Working Mother magazine last year to gather information about the use of 16 major and portable appliances in dual-career families.

Some of the results were quite predictable and others a little surprising. Here are some of the conclusions:
* Ownership and use of a washer and dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal and

microwave oven saves working mothers 20.5 hours a week, the equivalent of a part-time job.

* Dads use microwave ovens more than any other appliance. Over 56% report using the appliance regularly.

* Over 60% of the women reported that their husbands help with the laundry, but only 23% of them do so regularly.

* Over 87% of working moms say ironing is done weekly in their homes, with at least 42% devoting an hour or more to the task each time. Has the fashion trend to natural fibers created more wrinkles than the permanent-press generation can stand?

* Microwave ovens are used regularly by over 89% of mothers employed full-time outside the home.

* Ownership of slow cookers among working mothers was almost double the national ownership rate of 42%.

VA News Feature Questions & Answers

Q. -- I am a retired Army officer and have applied for disability compensation from the VA. Will my grade entitle me to increased compensation?

A. -- No. Military grade is not a factor in determining the amount of disability compensation benefits.

Q. -- My grandfather is a veteran who served honorably on active duty with the U.S. Army from September 1, 1925 through September 10, 1940. He has an adequate and regular income and wants

to buy his own home after all these years. Can he qualify for a VA-guaranteed home loan?

A. -- No. A VA-guaranteed home loan is available only to veterans with sufficient qualifying service during any period on or after September 16, 1940.

A. -- For training by correspondence under the Montgomery GI Bill, how much will the participant be reimbursed?

A. -- Reimbursement is 55 percent of the approved established charges for the course.

COOKING CORNER

BETTER THAN SEX CAKE

Mary Jo Calvert

Recipe from Melissa Hatley

1. Prepare 1 yellow cake mix. Cook in a 9 x 13 inch pan, or larger.
2. Take 1 large can crushed pineapple - add 1 cup sugar. Boil this 5 minutes. Poke holes in warm cake and pour pineapple over it. Cool.
3. Prepare 1 package (6 ounce) vanilla pudding. Pour on top of pineapples.
4. Add a layer of sliced bananas.
5. Add a layer of flaked coconut.
6. Spread on one large container of Cool Whip.
7. Garnish top with chopped pecans. "If" there is any left, refrigerate.

With God, all things are possible! Mark 10:27

Cool Breeze

In loving memory of Linda Rice by Joe Bailey Rice Jr.

Early dawn, clean and crisp blows a cool breeze
With dawn comes the sun, the beginning of a new day of summer.
Where the dew has settled the night before,
it will soon be gone, as the sun rises higher in the sky.

Rain clouds forming with the coming of midday.
With it comes a cool breeze that cools that afternoon.
Rain comes and washes the air and earth clean.....and cools its thirst.

When the rain is past, a gentle cool breeze
touches my face and blows my hair.
The rain and breeze have cleared the earth,
as you have cleansed my soul,
and have forgiven me of my wrongs.

Lord, ride with me again,
guide me down your road,
lift me up when I fall,
for I have fallen so hard.
Let my life be your will.

You are the cool breeze after the summers rain.
You touch so many and bring a quite calm in the world of noise.
You are there in the heat of the day,
You are there, after the summers day ends and through the night.
Have taken my hand again and said, "Welcome home, my son."
Welcome home."

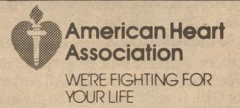
Thank you Lord for forgiving me again.
Ride with me and guide me in your ways.

Seek the Lord!

Evil men understand not judgment: but they that seek the Lord understand all things.

Proverbs 28:5

Quit smoking.



Panhandle Press Association

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MOTLEY COUNTY CAN!

Many people in Motley County are interested in helping to stimulate the economic growth of our County. In order to do this effectively, we need your input, so please take a few minutes to fill out the questionnaire and let us know your ideas.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

I am willing to work on projects to help get new businesses in Motley County.

I would like for someone else to work to get new businesses in Motley County.

I like Motley County just like it is.

Signature: _____

This is an opinion poll to determine interest in the Community, so any unsigned questionnaires will be discarded.

Please return this questionnaire to :

Motley County Tribune
P.O. Box 490
Matador, Texas 79244

READER'S COLUMN

The Way It Was

I have had several runaways, with horses, but I have never seen anything that compared to it. They went into a frenzy, neighing, squealing, and running into each other. They finally quieted, but they were nervous and fidgety for awhile. This story was before my time, but this is the way my mother told the story. One day, Dad was plowing in the field, not far from the house. Mama saw two horsemen, not too far away. As they drew near, she realized they were Indians. She was afraid. She sent her two small children, to get their father. The Indians halted in front of the house. They began to jabber. Of course, Mama could not understand. One Indian was rubbing his head, as if he was in pain. She decided he had a headache. There was a battle of lightning oil liniment, in the

kitchen cabinet. She got it for him. It was to be used sparingly and applied only to affected parts. He took the bottle, poured into a cupped palm, and rubbed it all over his face and head. That brought him to life. He jumped on his pony and headed toward the Lancaster place, which was a mile and a half west. The Lancasters found him at the horse through. He had soused his head under the water, to his shoulders. Later when he had cooled his head, some how he made the Lancasters understand what happened. He must have been able to speak a little English. He said, "That woman, she crazy, she tried to burn my head off." The Lancasters related the story to my mother.

Bob Bullock Campaigns For Lieutenant Governor

AUSTIN, TX -- State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday said that his latest campaign financial report shows strong grassroots support of his campaign for lieutenant governor. "We're getting endorsements in the form of financial support far and wide from a long and varied list of individuals," Bullock said. Bullock is the only announced candidate to succeed Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who plans to retire after his term ends. Bullock's January through June campaign report, which was filed with the Secretary of State's office on Thursday, showed that 90 percent of his political contributions came from individuals and 10 percent came from political action committees. The report showed that Bullock received more than \$256,000 in political contributions during the 6-month report-

ing period. Bullock said this week's report was the second that he's filed since announcing for lieutenant governor last September. Since that time more than 88 percent of the contributions have come from individuals. "Full and open disclosure of campaign finances is essential to anyone wanting to seek office because the public has a basic right to know," Bullock said. Bullock has also filed a copy of his income tax return with the Secretary of State's office for public inspection. Bullock said the bulk of the campaign money he's received has been spent on traveling to campaign and operating a campaign office in Austin. "I've been on the road for nine months and I've received great support and encouragement everywhere I've been in Texas," Bullock said.

Obituaries

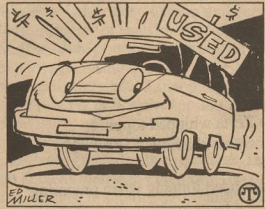
Mrs. L.A. Carlisle

Graveside services for Mrs. L.A. Carlisle, 94, of Huntsville, were conducted here July 20 in East Mound Cemetery. Rev. Greer Willis, pastor of First Baptist Church, Matador, officiated. She died Sunday, July 17 in Huntsville, after a lengthy illness. She was born November 25, 1893 in Arkansas. The former Ella Ruth Cox and L.A. Carlisle were married Sept. 10, 1922 in the Delwin community near Paducah. He purchased a farm a Whiteflat in 1928 and

they moved there in 1931. Mrs. Carlisle taught at Whiteflat for a number of years. They moved to Matador in 1936 when Mr. Carlisle served as sheriff of Motley County. After his death in April, 1968, Mrs. Carlisle continued to make her home in Matador for several years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, Gid T. Carlisle of Huntsville, and a sister, Edena Cornett of Mt. Pleasant.

It's The Law!

New Law Helps Motorists
The next time you buy a used car, the chances are going to be better that the mileage you see on the odometer is the true mileage. That's because of new legislation passed during the 99th Congress to create a record of true mileage for every vehicle.



NEWS OF WOMEN

Skin Care Advice for Women of All Ages
Beauty today knows no age barriers, but women at different stages of life do need to take specific steps to ensure the best possible care for skin.



Well-cared-for skin can stay lovely for generations. Teenage skin tends to be oily, so a lighter, oil- and water-based foundation is recommended. Many young women try Lydia O'Leary Face Magic, a superior foundation makeup. Face Magic also has a sun protection factor (SPF) of 20, to help block out the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays—because you're never too young to start protecting your skin against premature wrinkling, or even skin cancer. Many people think mature skin begins in the mid-30's. Actually, in the mid-20's, skin is already changing, and women need to replenish the oils their skin no longer produces so rapidly. Around-the-clock moisturizing is very important—a rich moisturizer, such as Cream Camellia, can help minimize facial lines. For total concealment of birthmarks, broken capillaries and age spots, Face Magic foundation also works well. You deserve the confidence of lovely, radiant skin at any age. And it's never too late—or too early—to give your complexion tender loving care!

Grocery Costs Going Up Drought to Impact Meat Prices

COLLEGE STATION -- Drought-driven increases in feed grain prices will eventually have an impact on consumer costs for meat, poultry, some produce and canned goods, according to specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University. "Food shoppers probably won't see higher meat prices until late this summer," said Dr. Dick Edwards, an agricultural economist. "The first indication of rising prices is usually fewer and fewer sales on meat, of slight discounts only on the less expensive cuts such as chuck and hamburger," he said. "During the mid-summer consumers would find attractive meat prices and sales as farmers continue to sell off their stock," said the economist. Extension Service poultry marketing specialist Dr. David Mellor said shoppers will find a similar situation with poultry. "Consumers can expect a 3-6 month lapse before poultry prices rise because most poultry producers locked in grain prices on the futures market months ago. But the drought will eventually have a heavy impact on poultry since 60-65 percent of the price the farmer receives goes to feed," he said. "With the large supply of poultry and especially eggs on the market now, consumers can expect low prices and more specials throughout the summer."

According to Edwards, the produce counter may be the first place shoppers notice the effects of the drought. "Now should be the start of the summer vegetable season from the midwest, but consumers aren't going to see the abundance of produce that usually prompts sales and falling prices as the season progresses," he said. "We've already seen this effect with Texas watermelons, cantaloupes and peaches. There's no shortage, but prices aren't falling as you would expect during the height of the summer." Since the upper midwest is the source of many vegetables for canning, such as sweet peas, Edwards said consumers will also see higher prices on some canned goods next winter. While prices are still low this summer, consumers may want to stock their home freezers. "If you do buy meat in bulk, protect it with moisture-vapor proof freezer wrap, freezer containers and tape so you have a good quality product three or four months later," said Extension family economics specialist Bonnie Piemont. "Also consider the cost of the electricity it takes to run the freezer. If, for example, the electricity for your freezer costs \$15 per month, that could offset the savings you realized by buying extra meat now," she said.

Judge not, that ye be not judged.

Matthew 7:1

Good News!
God Loves You

1-800-235-3535

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

Dorothy's Open House



We would like to invite our special friends to share in our Fifteenth Anniversary Celebration Friday and Saturday, August 5th and 6th.

Shop the Ozarks and never leave Plainview!

Allow us to introduce you to the finest gifts hand-crafted by the loving people of the Ozarks. Browse and enjoy hot coffee, molasses cookies and snicker-doodles.

Over \$2,000.00 worth of merchandise will be given away in hourly drawings. Prizes will include dresses, blouses, jackets, shirts, jewelry, robes, belts and lingerie.

Come join the excitement!
J. T. and Johnnie Rogers

Dorothy's

LADIES APPAREL

Gabriel-Wayland Shopping Center

1511 West 5th Street

Plainview, Texas

Loose dentures? ORAfix 'em. That'll fix 'em.



For free sample, send name and address to: ORAfix Special, P.O. Box 3516, Stamford, CT. 06905.

Stop worrying about loose dentures. Switch to maximum hold ORAfix Special denture adhesive. Its special, patented formula holds all dentures...even older ones...tight, day and night.

Avoid capital gains tax. Support the American Heart Association.

By supporting the American Heart Association you may:

- avoid capital gains tax on appreciated securities or other property
- reduce current and future income taxes
- provide a lifetime income for yourself or beneficiaries
- avoid probate and publicity
- maximize new estate tax savings

It may pay you to inquire about the American Heart Association's Planned Giving Program by contacting the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate, P.O. Box 15186, Austin, Texas 78761.



American Heart Association
Texas Affiliate



George and Ophelia McNeill man the Welcome Wagon at the McNeill SR Ranch in Lubbock. The ranch offers a genuine "Old West" experience for visitors, with an opportunity to just kick back and relax, and enjoy authentic cowboy meals after a trailer ride on a scenic ranch road. The McNeill Ranch is open for groups of 25 or more from mid-May to mid-September. Reservations are made through the Lubbock Convention and Visitors Bureau. (800)692-4035 Tourism Division, Texas Department of Commerce photo.

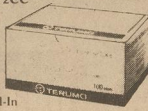
Shop the Independent Advantage



TERUMO

Insulin Syringe 1/2cc or 1cc, 100's

13.49
- 3.50 Mail-In Rebate
9.99



CURITY

Alcohol Preps 100's

1.79



ADVIL

Ibuprofen Tablets or Caplets 24's

2.29



MAALOX PLUS

Extra Strength 12oz

3.89



TYLENOL

Extra-Strength Tablets 100's

5.99



PHISODERM

Skin Cleanser Unscented 5oz

2.29



TINACTIN

Cream 15gm

3.59



CHLOR-TRIMETON

4mg Tablets 24's

2.39



FROST & TIP

Kit by Clairol

6.99



BAND-AID

Sheer Bandages 60's

.99



ALKA-SELTZER

Tablets 72's

4.59



LANACANE

Cream Medicated 1oz

1.85



VAGISIL

Feminine Cream 1oz

1.59



HI-DRI

Paper Towels Priced 59¢

2/1.00



SCOPE

Mouthwash Regular or Peppermint 24oz

3.19



PEPTO-BISMOL

12oz or Maximum Strength 8oz

2.99



All prices good thru August 15, 1988 at all Family Value Drug locations. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Bob Stanley Pharmacy

722 Dundee



347-2603

HEALTH NEWS

CHILD OBESITY
As many as 12 million children and teen-agers are obese in the United States, and the problem is on the rise. Obesity is defined by the National Institute of Health as being 20 percent above ideal body weight.

Overweight children often have elevated blood pressure and cholesterol levels. Studies also reveal that 60 to 70 percent of chubby 10-13 year olds become overweight adults.

Parents can help children become more fit, according to the fitness experts in Methodist Hospital's Centre of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Fitness. Dispelling the following myths is the first step:

*If parents are fat, the child will also be fat. Children of obese parents do have a greater risk of being fat than themselves. Most medical experts believe that genetics combined with environmental influences such as the eating habits of the family, contribute to obesity. But, careful diet and regular exercise started at an early age, can help people overcome any genetic predisposition.

*Exercise has no effect on childhood obesity. Increased exercise is an extremely effective way to help a child slim down and should be encouraged. Parents

can participate with their children to make exercise fun rather than work.

*Chubby children are cute. We live in a culture that values fitness and discriminates against overweight people. Obese children are often teased and ridiculed which can damage their self image and stunt their social skills.

*Childhood obesity poses no health risks. It contributes to diabetes, high blood pressure and joint problems. Studies show that overweight children are more likely to have asthma and upper respiratory infections.

*Putting a child on a diet can be dangerous. You can place a child on a moderate, not rigorous diet, in which you reduce their food intake, particularly junk foods, and increase their physical activity. Always remember to check with the child's doctor before starting a weight-loss program.

To help an overweight child lose weight, parents should encourage more physical activity by participating with the child in family walks or bike riding. Try to limit television viewing and enroll the child in afterschool activities such as swimming or volleyball. Moms and dads should also strive to be role models by eating nutritiously and keeping fit.

Creative Cooking From County Cooks

EQUAL LAYER DELIGHT

Jan Ramsey

Layer I:

1/4 cup flour
3/4 cup finely chopped pecans
1/4 cup oleo, melted

Press in bottom of 9 x 9 x 2 inch pan and cook 15 minutes; cool.

Layer II:

3 oz. cream cheese
1/2 cup D-Zerta whipped topping
4 pkg. Equal

Whip together until smooth and spread on cooled Layer I.

Layer III:

2 Tbsp. cocoa
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 Tbsp. cornstarch
1 1/2 cup milk

Cook until thick and add:

1/2 tsp vanilla
1 Tbsp. oleo

When ingredients are cooled, add:

20 Equal packets

Spread on top of Layer II.

Top off your delight with 1 1/2 cup D-Zerta whipped topping.

May garnish with chopped nuts or chocolate shavings...Serves 12
101 calories per serving.

I add 6 to 10 packets of Equal to my whipped topping when preparing for this recipe...a good rule to go by - if it tastes good to you, your sugar-free eater will love it.

"Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord: and the fruit of the womb is his reward. As arrows are in the hand of a mighty man; so are children of the youth.

Psalms 127: 3,4

Kent Hance Predicts Increase In Gasoline

AUSTIN - Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance recently predicted that consumers could be paying \$2 for a gallon of gasoline by the early 1990's if the federal government fails to enact a comprehensive energy policy. "The sharp increases and decreases in oil prices created by OPEC could bring high economic and social costs to our state and country" said Hance.

The dramatic impact of reduced oil and natural gas prices has caused a greater dependence on oil imports, Hance said. "According to the Bureau of Economic Geology, oil imports could account for 65% of the U.S. supply by the early 1990's. At this point, our dependence on

foreign oil becomes a question of national security." Hance has said the solution for economic stability is a stable price, and a stable price cannot be achieved until the United States government makes the decision to become involved in discussions of world price stability.

Hance has developed a national energy plan he has forwarded to Washington in an attempt to encourage a national energy plan. "My plan calls for the stabilization of oil prices and also targets action in the areas of conservation, energy taxation, research and promotion of U.S. government leasing programs" said Hance.

FLEAS ABUNDANT DURING SUMMER

Fleas attack both man and animals and often become a major problem during the summer months in Texas.

The tiny pests cause annoyance and discomfort and can also spread certain diseases, a major one being bubonic plague.

Adult fleas cause the most problems as they have piercing sucking mouthparts and suck blood. Adult fleas may live from two months to two years. After each blood meal females lay four to eight eggs, which hatch in two to three weeks. They may deposit as many as 500 eggs in their lifetime.

Flea control may be difficult due to the circumstances under which the pests occur. Home infestations are often discovered a short time after a pet has been taken out of the home. Immature fleas have completed development and, with the absence of the normal host, turn to man for their life-sustaining blood meal.

Satisfactory control of fleas for any length of time depends on these factors:

-- Both adult and immature fleas must be eliminated from the home and yard by proper chemical control and sanitation measures, such as replacing infested bedding materials and cleaning carpets

and stuffed furniture.

-- Pets must be rid of fleas by using registered chemicals. In the case of rat or mice fleas, these hosts must be eliminated.

-- Reinfestation must be prevented by protecting pets with flea collars or other preventative chemicals during times of likely infestations.

Chemicals registered for indoor flea control include Baygon, DDVP, dursban, malathion, methoprene, Ronnel and SBP-1382. Use a coarse spray on floors and baseboards. Treat one foot up the walls and under the house where possible. Check product labels prior to use.

Chemicals registered for outdoor flea control include Baygon, Cygon, diazinon, dursban and malathion. Treat animals' bedding or remove and replace with new material. Good coverage is necessary for good control.

To control fleas on host animals, use dursban, lindane or Vapona on dogs and Korlan, lindane, malathion and Phosmet on cats. Since some of these chemicals have specific restrictions, be sure to read the label prior to use. Some compounds may be harmful to greyhounds and whip-pets. Do not treat nursing puppies or kittens or animals that are ill.

Pesticides Useful When Used Safely

Pesticides are valuable tools in pest control programs when used safely.

Properly used, pesticides are safe to handle and cause no damage to plants or animals, according to Dr. J.W. Stewart of Uvalde, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Once the proper pesticide is selected, read the instructions on the label of the pesticide container. The label will contain information regarding how much chemical is necessary and will be given information on how to dilute, mix and apply the product," Stewart said.

Pesticides should be mixed according to label instructions to insure safety, he said. Rubber gloves and eye protectors should be used under most situations to guard against accidental spillage or splashing, he added.

"Determine how much diluted spray solution is needed and how much concentrated pesticide should be applied to this solution," he explained.

For best results, add about one-half the amount of water needed to the sprayer tank and then add the pesticide concentrate.

Once the pesticide has been added to the water, mix lightly and add the remaining water, he said.

"Do not overdose," he emphasized. "If the pesticide label lists one tablespoon per gallon, do not add more than the suggested amount."

Using excessive amounts of any pesticide can be harmful to plants and animals in the immediate vicinity, he explained.

After the pesticide has been mixed, pump up the sprayer and stand upwind while spraying, he said.

"Do not allow the spray to get on your clothing or body," he said.

Additionally, the pesticide solution should only be applied to the selected site. "Do not allow spray to drift to neighboring plants," he said.

Pesticides, when improperly used, can be harmful to humans and their pets. Pesticides may enter the body by several different routes, either through the skin, lungs or mouth.

"If any pesticide spray drifts onto the clothing or onto the skin, wash with liberal amounts of soap and water immediately," he emphasized.

Symptoms of overexposure to a pesticide include weakness, vomiting, pinpointing of the pupils of the eye, or muscle twitching.

"If any of these symptoms develop, a physician should be contacted immediately," Stewart said.

Other suggestions for safe pesticide use include:

*Keep all pesticides out of reach of children.

*If possible, avoid using pesticides in the presence of children since youngsters tend to imitate adults.

*ALWAYS keep pesticides in their original containers. NEVER transfer pesticides to any other containers such as soft drink bottles for storage.

*Never buy large quantities of pesticides to store year after year.

"If possible, buy a container the size you feel will be utilized during that growing season," he said.

Pesticide containers should be triple-rinsed, placing the rinse into final sprays, before disposing of the containers properly.

DON'T BE A SMASH HIT
Don't drink and drive.



If your old air conditioner can't beat the heat or won't last the summer, cool off with an electric heat pump.

The heat pump will keep you cool in the summer and warm in the winter. You'll also save money because the heat pump delivers two or more units of heat for every unit of electricity used.

Plus as a WTU customer, installing a heat pump with a seasonal energy efficiency rate of 9.0 or above can qualify you for \$500 when your home meets WTU's Energy Saving Plan requirements.

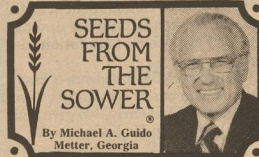


Contact your local contractor or WTU office for details.



TEXAS FOLKLIFE FESTIVAL

Aug. 4-7 -- 17th Texas Folklife Festival, San Antonio. Some 6,000 representatives from more than 30 ethnic groups who settled and built Texas join together on the 15-acre grounds of the Institute of Texan Cultures in downtown San Antonio to share their traditions, crafts, skills, music, folk dances and authentic cuisine. Visitors may see and participate in various pioneer "chores" and pet farm animals at the Back 40 or learn native/folk dances and song performed on 10 stages of continuous entertainment. Admission: \$5 adults; \$1 children 6-12; under 6 free. Tickets and program schedule from Texas Folklife Festival, Institute of Texan Cultures, Box 1226, San Antonio 78294 (512-226-7651).



Malcolm MacTaggart of London was fired. The charge? Serious misconduct.

Angry and bitter, he changed his name to Serious Misconduct, and he carried it for thirty-four years.

Yet many people, while not changing their names, carry their guilt and grief to their graves.

But failure doesn't have to be final. Use it as a stepping stone to better things, not as a stumbling block to bitter things.

How? Confess it to God. He'll not only wipe away the mistake, but also the memory.

Let Him give you a life of freedom from badness and bitterness, won't you?

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

1 Cor. 13:13

Without Advertising a terrible thing happens....

nothing

County Chit-Chat



Matador News

Rev. and Mrs. Gene B. Louder were in Lubbock Saturday evening July 23 where they, along with his father Earl H. Louder and Mrs. Maxine Smith, met their son IMSN Monte Gene Louder at the airport, after his flight from Charleston, S.C. Louder is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Orion, a submarine tender, which is now located at Charleston. Pryor to returning to the states, the Orion had been located in the Tyrrhenian Sea between the island of Sardinia and Italy, with Lamadalia, Sardinia as home port.

Since he had only a limited amount of time, following an evening meal, he drove back to Charleston in his car.

It was the first time the Louders had seen their son since January, 1987. Needless to say, a very enjoyable time was had by all.

Mrs. Naomi Tilson had her son and his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tilson and Elizabeth stop over for a visit on their vacation trip to the Northeastern United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Garrison of Smithville visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Garrison. They accompanied home their sons, Dowell and Dane who visited here the past week.

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

Mrs. Sid McFall visited in Silvertown, Monday with Mrs. Oford King. Thursday, she and Mrs. Weldon Griffin of Quitaque accompanied from Plainview, Kyla Woods, Cindy and Emily Venable to their respective homes in Ackerley. They continued to Post where they visited until Saturday with the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Norman and children, former pastor of Flomot and Quitaque Methodist Churches. Rev. Norman, pastor of United Methodist Church in Post, will assume pastoral duties of Methodist Church in Seminole, Sept. 1.

John Barton and son, Bub Barton of Dougherty visited the weekend in Carter, Oklahoma with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aldridge. Mrs. Aldridge (Betty Jo) had surgery Tuesday, July 26 at hospital in Elk City, Oklahoma. She is reported to be doing fine.

Mrs. Gene (Beth) Whitenor and children, John and Paula of Paducah visited the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid McFall. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. McFall Monday night and again, Wednesday night was her father, Roy Sheperd of Breckenridge.



Aug. 4-6, 11-13 -- "God's Country," Rio Blanco Canyon, Crosbyton. A musical prairie drama written by a local historian to celebrate the county's 100th birthday in 1986 became an annual community project. Stories of real Indians, settlers and cowboys, and their life in early days

of Crosby County, are portrayed by area volunteers in an amphitheater they built on a scenic site where much of the original action took place. Performance at 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$6. For brochure and reservations: God's Country, Box 386, Crosbyton 79322 (806-675-2331).

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

RETURN HOME FROM EUROPEAN TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin and daughter, Marilee Pilcher of Fritch returned home, Monday night, July 18 from an European vacation that included tours in England and Scotland.

They arrived in London, July 2 and some of the major highlights enjoyed here were Westminster Abbey, Tower of London, Houses of Parliament and Buckingham Palace. In Glastonbury, they were impressed by the related story and historical site of King Arthur and by the ornate, luxurious tile and mable of the Roman Baths in Bath and the ruins of the famed Tintern Abbey in Wales. Tour of the Wedgewood Pottery Centre and seeing the production of the well known English Staffordshire pottery was an educational experience. Among cathedrals toured were Salisbury and Lincoln and many others in York, Winchester and Canterbury.

When entering picturesque Scotland, they were greeted with a re-enactment of an ancient marriage ceremony for eloping couples in Gretna Green and visited Moffat Woolen Mill. In Glasgow, tourist attractions were Burrell Collection of Fine Arts, Lock Lomond coast and Glen Coe Highlands.

On Scotland's west coast, they took a ferry over the sea and explored the beautiful Isle of Skye and banks of Loch Ness. En route to Edinburgh, they saw Blair Athall Castle and the famous golf course at St. Andrews. When arriving in Edinburgh, the main attractions were Edinburgh Castle from atop of Castle Rock and Holyrood House, where Mary Queen of Scots resided. Their last night here featured entertainment of highland dancing, tartans, tweeds and bagpipes.

On their return to England, the guided

historical and scenic tours included Shakespear's birthplace, Northumberland National Park, Coventry, the home town of Lady Godiva, the birthplace of Sir Winston Churchill and Oxford University. They said their farewells in London July 17 and enplaned to the USA.

MERRELL FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. D.M. "Ikie" Gilbert attended the annual Merrell Family Reunion held at the Merrell homestead in the Gray Mule Community, Saturday and Sunday, July 16-17.

Over a hundred relatives from Missouri, New Mexico and from throughout Texas enjoyed chuck wagon meals, camping out and other outdoor entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter were in Plainview, Monday for Mr. Hunter a medical appointment. They were in Lubbock, Wednesday for Mr. Hunter a medical checkup and visited daughter, Anita Hunter who returned home recently from a vacation trip to northern New Mexico.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Friends of Mrs. Joe (Leona) Degan honored her Thursday morning, July 28 on the occasion of her birthday in her home. She was presented a birthday cake, cards and gifts. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

Special guests were daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan, Shawna, Shay and Dane of Kalgary and daughter in law and family, Mrs. Morris (Lou) Degan and Krista of Medicine Mound and Brittany Melton of Quanah. Friends attending were Mesdames Doyle Calvert, D.M. Gilbert, Alfred Martin, Howard Rogers and Gordie Washington.

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Mrs. Fanny Webb of Matador was the overnight guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Vera Mitchell Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Thacker of Corpus Christi were the guests of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Thacker, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Smith and grandson Chad visited Lake Amstead at Del Rio. They were joined there by Chad's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and Julie of Carrollton, also Mr. and Mrs. Dean McInroe and grandsons Jason and Justin of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Mitchell kept medical appointments in Lubbock Friday of last week. Granddaughter, Mrs. Ronnie Davis of Matador drove them there.

Many relatives came from out of the county to attend funeral services for Mrs. Joe (Linda) Rice. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanborn, a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams and a brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sanborn, all came from Tucson, another sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of Abilene, and a sister, Mrs. Karen Howard of Grand Forks, North Dakota. Joe's mother, Mrs. Lona Gerbig and his aunts, Mesdames Tiella Jarrett and Leta Faust and cousins, Ray Pierce and Mrs. Pobby Tyson, all came from Lubbock. Others attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Danny Ward, Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Watkins, Jeff, Vernon, and Dorothy of Enid, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Calvin, Leona, Phillip and Toby of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rice, Staci and David, and Mrs. Maple Scott of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott of Levelland, and Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Howell of Littlefield.

Odessa Mullins visited her aunt, Allie, at Crosbyton Care Center, Wednesday. Kelly Odell of Lubbock had visited Allie on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Marvel, Chris, Bradley, Candy, Shawn and Angela of Kokomo, Indiana spent two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marvel and other relatives.

Randy Meredith of Carrollton recently visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meredith and other relatives in Roaring Springs and Matador.

Mrs. Rosetta Underwood is spending the summer in Bakersfield, CA with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Parr, the former Mildred Underwood. She will also visit her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Dewayne Martin of Matador visited with Odessa Mullins Friday morning.

Thou art my portion,
O Lord: I have said that
I would keep thy
words.

Psalm 119:57

Have A Happy Day!

SAY NO! TO DRUGS

Lower Phone Rates Set For Elderly Disabled Texans Who Are Poor

AUSTIN - Reduced telephone rates go into effect July 1 for older disabled Texans who live in poverty, according to state officials who worked out the plan with telephone company representatives in response to recent legislation.

Under Tel-assistance Service, phone companies offer a 65 percent reduction in the basic monthly local charge, the reduced rate does not apply to installation, touch-tone, custom calling, long-distance or similar charges.

"The program was established by the Legislature, which required all 66 telephone companies that serve Texas consumers to participate," said Marlin W. Johnston, commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Services.

The Texas Public Utility Commission is responsible for rules governing participation by telephone companies. The human services department will take application for the service and determine eligibility. The department will furnish telephone companies with a monthly list of eligible Texans.

To be eligible, a person must live in Texas, be the head of a household, be at least 65 years old, be disabled and have income at or below the federal poverty level. The 1988 poverty level for a one-person household is \$480.83 per month. The income limit for a two-person household is \$644.16; a three-person household, \$807.50; and a four-person household, \$970.83. For each additional person, add 163.33 per month.

A person may have only one telephone line and may not have optional extended area service. People without telephone service must pay installation charges.

Johnston said application forms will be mailed to potentially eligible Texans in the department's files. Telephone companies will mail information about Tel-assistance service to all customers starting in September.

Application forms and information are available by calling a toll-free number, 1-800-343-8353.

New Owners Celebration Sale

1/2 Gal., All Flavors
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM \$1.99



ROUND STEAK \$2.29 lb.

GROUND BEEF \$1.39 lb.



Fresh Produce
Straight from the Dallas Farmers Market



COME REGISTER FOR A FREE SMOKED TURKEY
(Drawing To Be Held Saturday, August 6, 1988)

CITY GROCERY (Formerly Red Hen Market)

Roaring Springs, Texas 348-7242

Member Independent Grocery

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED

HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY, 7:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

DON'T MISS THE CLASSIFIED ADS

You May Miss A Bargain

WHY PAY BIG CITY PRICES? BUY AT HOME AND SAVE! 39 YEARS IN BUSINESS

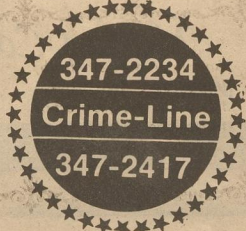
- 1988 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Braughm, 4 door, loaded
- 1988 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door, Power and air
- 1988 Chevrolet Celebrity, 4 door, 450 Drivers Ed plus \$500 Rebate
- 1988 Pontiac Grand Am LE, 2 door, loaded
- 1988 Pontiac 6000 LE, 4 door, \$400 Demo plus \$500 Rebate
- 1988 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4x4, 4 Speed, Power & Air, \$500 Rebate
- 1988 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4 Auto, Power & Air, \$500 Rebate
- 1988 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4 Auto, Power & Air, \$500 Rebate
- 1988 Scottsdale 1/2 ton, loaded, \$500 Demo plus \$500 Rebate
- 1988 Chevrolet Silverado, 1/2 ton, loaded, \$450, slight hail, plus \$500 Demo plus \$500 Rebate
- 1988 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado, loaded
- 1988 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado, Demo
- 1988 Chevrolet Astro CL, loaded, Demo
- 1988 Chevrolet S-10 Extended Cab, loaded, \$750 Rebate

- Cab Over Camper \$400.00
- New Holland Mower-Conditioner, Model 469 \$1750.00
- 1985 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup \$3500.00

Matador Motor & Implement

MATADOR, TEXAS

347-2422



Jobs Available For Women In Highway Construction

There are now job possibilities for women in the highway construction industry. The Highway Construction for Women program will be recruiting women for referral to highway construction jobs in the Lubbock area in August. These positions include form setters, concrete finishers, steel reinforcers, carpenters, truck drivers, and general construction laborers.

The Highway Construction for Women

program staff is interested in talking with women who may desire the new challenge of "non-traditional" work. Interested women should call on MONDAY, ONLY, AUGUST 15, (806) 792-2723 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and ask for the Highway Construction for Women program. The Highway Construction for Women program is operated by the Texas Engineering Extension Service, a part of The Texas A&M University System.

Free Tree Pruning Guide Available

How a tree is pruned in its first few years of life will affect its shape, strength and even its life span.

An illustrated, easy-to-follow guide called "How to Prune Young Shade Trees" has been prepared for homeowners. It can be obtained free of charge by writing The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The How To Prune guide includes step-by-step illustrations showing how proper pruning in the early years of a tree's life can save money in the long run and result in safer, more beautiful, healthy, easy-to-maintain trees.

This valuable booklet is filled with illustrations showing you how to make a pruning cut...how to prune for desired form...how to strengthen your tree by removing certain branches...how to maintain the tree's health by removing certain

branches...how to maintain the tree's health by removing trouble spots... when to leave temporary lower branches, and when to cut them.

The booklet even shows how to hold a pair of pruning shears and how to make pruning cuts at the proper angle.

You'll learn how to shape and guide a shade tree when it's young so that it's tall, straight, strong, and healthy when it's old. The design of the booklet makes it easy to browse through to pick up tips. You'll discover why tree painting is necessary, even on large cuts...how to select and care for pruning tools...how to prune according to the tree's function.

To obtain your free copy of this valuable booklet, send your name and address to: How To Prune, National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Take Precautions During Hot Weather

COLLEGE STATION -- Soaring summer temperatures mean everyone who works or play outdoors needs to take precautions.

"Drinking plenty of fluids before, during and after outdoor activity can help you avoid heat exhaustion or even heat stroke," said Dr. Alice Hunt, a nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Inadequate fluid intake can be dangerous. A decrease of more than 4 percent of body weight through rapid fluid loss from sweating can cause muscle cramping and spasms," she said. "I may also affect cardiac function and temperature regulation in some cases."

Four percent of body weight is just 6 pounds in a 150-pound person and 2.4 pounds in a 60 pound child, according to the specialist.

Hunt offers the following suggestions for maintaining fluid intake:

* Weigh yourself before and after

heavy outdoor activity. Each pound lost represents two cups of body fluid which should be replaced.

* Drink water often while you are outdoors, even before you feel thirsty.

* Plan jogging or walking excursions in areas where water fountains are available at gas stations, parks or other locations. Take plenty of water if you will be working or playing in an area away from a water supply.

* Avoid soft drinks and other sugary drinks. They can cause stomach cramps because they draw water from the body into the stomach.

* Some electrolyte sports drinks may have the same effect as soft drinks. If you want to drink them, dilute them with three parts water to one of juice.

* Eat plenty of fresh fruits such as melons, strawberries, nectarines, peaches and other summer fruits. A high water content makes fruit a good source of replacement fluids.

Social Security Tips

By Terry J. Clements

It's a good idea about this time of year for people who are receiving Social Security benefits and are still working to check their earnings to make sure the estimate of their annual earnings they made earlier is still accurate. If expected earnings are higher than estimated on their annual earnings report, they should notify Social Security as soon as possible to avoid problems with the overpayment of benefits.

A change in earnings during the year is one of the most frequent causes of overpayments. This is why beneficiaries should review the earnings estimate they were required to submit to Social Security by April 15. Monthly benefits payable are based on expected earnings for the year.

Under the law, an annual earnings limit applies to people receiving Social Security benefits who work. Earnings

over the limit result in benefits being reduced \$1 for each \$2 of earnings above the limit. The 1988 earnings limits are \$8,400 for people 65-69 and \$6,120 for people under 65 all of 1988. People who do not report their correct earnings and who receive benefits to which they are not entitled are required to repay the overpayment. Generally, the repayment is made from deductions from future checks.

A mass mailing is conducted each August as part of an effort to alert working beneficiaries to update their earnings reports to avoid overpayments. An estimated 70 percent of overpayment likely to occur in 1988 will result from low estimated of annual earnings reported to Social Security.

Changes can be reported by phone, mail, or in person. For more information you may call us at 293-9623.

In Your Care, Lord

by H. Soltwisch

In your care, Lord,
I place myself,
So listen carefully,
I had no hope,
no purpose in life,
till you came, joyfully.

All you asked was obedience
And I fell short so often,
but you caused me
to take a look at myself
and my heart began to soften

Oh, Father God, watch over me
and give me strength each day
to look to you for everything,
so I can gratefully say.

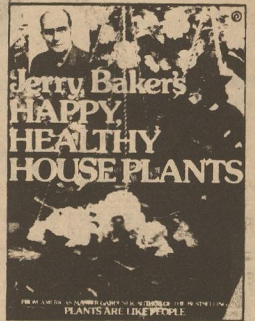
In your care, Lord,
I place myself,
so listen carefully,
I had no hope
no purpose in life,
till you came, joyfully.
Thank you, Lord!

For God sent not his son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved.

John 3:16-17

GROW BETTER HOUSEPLANTS

Here is the fun, fast, and easy way to success with house plants. Master gardener Jerry Baker guides you to the species that will flourish best for you and tells you how to match the right plants to your lifestyle, home decor, or office. His savvy step-by-step instructions on water, food, and temperature control guarantee fabulous results whether you wish to start seeds indoors for flowers and vegetables or are planning much more ambitious projects.



You'll discover—

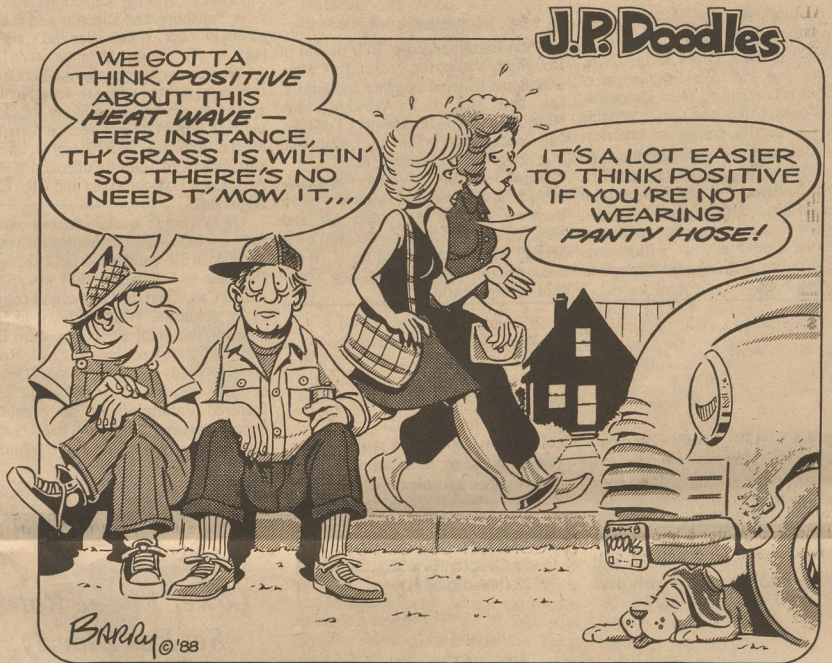
- Who's who in house plants
- Why whiskey may be your plant's best friend
- What top-secret trick keeps cut flowers fresher longer
- Why unburned paper-match heads make a good base for plant food
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Matador, Texas
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To be given away

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COCA COLA, DR. PEPPER	\$1.19

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Delivery will be Saturday August 13, 1988 at the times listed for the following towns and locations.

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Ralls-Crosby County Fuel Assoc. 10:00-11:00 a.m. 253-2518
Spur-Farmers Coop Gin and Supply 12:00-1:00 p.m. 271-3391
Jayton-Farmers Coop Society #1 2:00-3:00 p.m. 237-9922

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Motley County Tribune

Matador, Texas

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OLIVE RUSSELL HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced back yard, corner lot. Shown by appointment only. Call 347-2855. ctfm

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath house on large lot. Contact James Stanley, 347-2603 or 347-2403. ctfm

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FOR SALE: Must sell at a good price. Shop, lots and equipment. Make offer. Call Ricky Carson, 793-6163 or 347-2849. ctfm

FOR SALE OR RENT: Very nice large home in Matador, close to school. Must sell, assume payments or \$28,500 cash. Call Ricky Carson, 793-6163 or 347-2849. ctfm

Miscellaneous

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Caprock-Plains Federal Land Bank Association



7th & Baltimore Plainview, TX P.O. Box 579 296-5579

For Sale

RECOLLECTIONS, edited by Joan Lawrence. Collection of stories by John Duff Green. 400 pages, \$30.00, plus \$2.00 if mailed. Motley County Tribune, Matador, 347-2400.

FOR SALE: 2" oil field upset tubing, 65 cents a foot. Stafford Farm Store, 348-7271. ctfm

FOR SALE: Wood Burning Stove, 2 chairs (wine color velvet upholstery) - nice; ladies clothes, sizes 7-9, excellent condition. Call 348-7940 after 6:00 p.m. or 347-2400 before 5:30.

NEXT TIME YOU BARBECUE, try a white rabbit. All white meat, that is tender and taste delicious. Processed and frozen, only \$1.50 per pound. J.L. Markham's Rabbits, Matador, Texas 347-2840. 2tp-32

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THACKER JEWELRY is taking applications for bookkeeping position. Contact Melissa, 806-348-7546. 2tc-30

HELP WANTED: LVN Charge Nurses needed, Crosbyton Care Center. Wages and Benefits competitive. Contact Charlotte Wright or Clota Shaw at 806-675-2115. 4tc-33

THE CITY OF ROARING SPRINGS is taking applications for a Waterworks Superintendent. Experience and Class D License in Water and Wastewater preferred. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Apply at City Hall, Roaring Springs, 806-348-7231. 2tc-31

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

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Announcements

DUMONT HOMECOMING

Dumont Homecoming will be held August 21. Everyone is invited to attend.

MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The GFWC Eternas Study Club will sponsor a Men's Softball Tournament August 5, 6 and 7 in Matador.

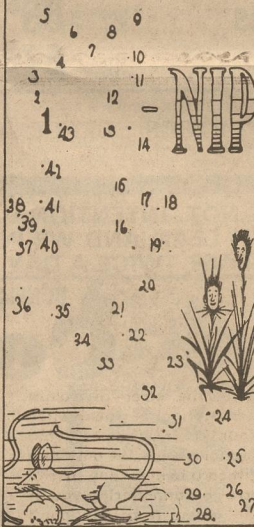
Entry deadline is Tuesday, August 2. Contact Bobbie Brown, 347-2833, Kelli Jackson, 347-2889 or Judy Cooper, 347-2338 for further information.

Political Calendar

TEXAS SENATE 30TH DISTRICT Democrat Steven A. Carriker Charles Finnell

MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE

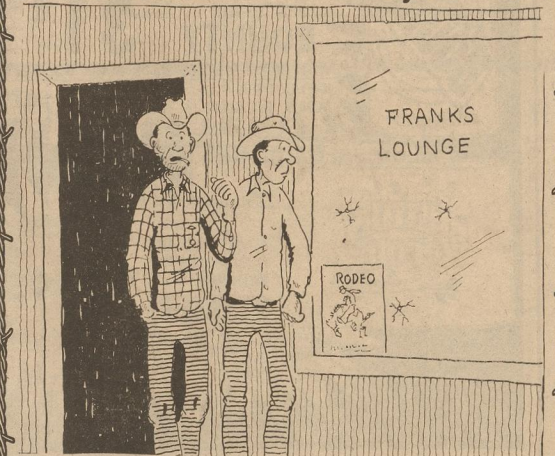
What is the name of the plant most fatal to mice?



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

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"I had to quit drinkin', why by nine o'clock I was so smart I couldn't find anybody intelligent enough to talk to."

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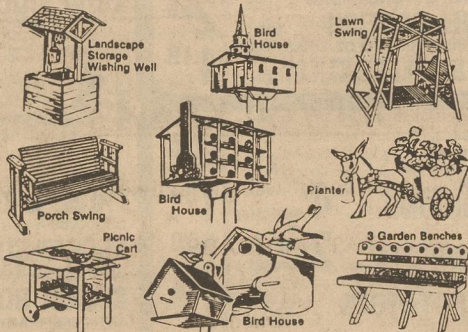
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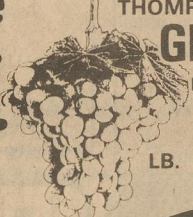


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