

Former Resident Remembers Christmas and Santa Clause

By Karen Wason Edwards
(Courtesy Plainview Herald)

While teaching a group of second graders in a booming oil field south of Vernon, a small incident caused Laurie Griggs to make a vow to herself: never to say to anyone that there is no Santa Claus.

Mrs. Griggs' roommate, a woman who taught the first grade class, informed her that the "big second graders" were telling her "little first graders" that there was no such thing as Santa Claus. Affectionately known as "Aunt Ree," Mrs. Griggs discussed it with the first grade teacher and decided to talk to the "big second graders."

She was surprised to find so many doubts about Santa Claus among the second graders. One child, a shy beautiful girl, as Mrs. Griggs recalls, looked at her with innocent eyes as tears streamed down her face.

Mrs. Griggs felt tears well up in her own eyes, feeling the child's pain. It was then that she made the vow never to say to anyone that there is no Santa Claus.

After attending Wayland Baptist University, Mrs. Griggs taught school at Leatherwood in Crosby County when she was 19 years old. In that group of first graders was Leota Joplin Thornton, now a longtime Plainview resident.

As Christmas approached, a great snowstorm occurred, causing the residents to be snowbound. "Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Joplin (Mrs. Thornton's mother) were sisters and their houses were within walking distance of each other. The snow lasted for six weeks and each family and I shared Christmas together.

She remarked, "We were not

sad; we had food galore!" Mrs. Griggs laughingly recalled one meal in which a large spread of food had been prepared. "After the hustle and bustle of adding leaves to the table to make room for everyone, the food was placed on the table. Just as we were ready to sit down, the middle leaf gave way. Food became somewhat disarrayed, but how good scrambled food tasted."

Raised in Whiteflat, near Matador, Mrs. Griggs reminisced about many Christmas memories as a child. "When I was a little girl everyone went to his church on Christmas Eve. Inside our church was a huge tree decorated profusely." The congregation sang and had a Christmas program. Then Santa came and brought apples, oranges and candy which was a real treat.

"My first memory of Santa was when I was three or four years old. A rollypoly lady came rushing into the church and told the children that Santa was ill because he had been working hard so she had come in his place."

According to Mrs. Griggs, the portly woman sang a funny song about "battie cakes and rabbit fried nice and brown." "When we got home that night we hung up our stockings and Santa brought our presents after all."

She became doubtful of the existence of Santa Claus when she was about six years old. In those the family lived out of the Sears and Roebuck catalogue. Each child looked forward to opening newly arrived packages.

One day a package arrived but the children were not permitted to open it. "But,"

admitted Mrs. Griggs, "being snoop, like eager children can be, I caught a glimpse of a lovely Indian doll. I awoke Christmas Day and found that doll in my stocking, a gift from Santa. I began to 'smell a mouse,' as Mother used to say."

Mrs. Griggs also remembers getting a Christmas tree. Her brothers would hitch the mules to the wagon and the family would drive down to Tom Ball Creek, north of Matador. "We looked and looked until we found a cedar tree that was just right. It was always full of well-shaped boughs and reached to the

ceiling." She commented that the house smelled pleasantly of cedar. The tree was placed in a keg of dirt and kept moist to preserve it. Her memories include burning the tree after Christmas, listening and watching as it would pop and crackle like firecrackers.

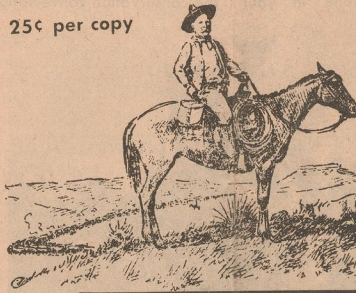
Mrs. Griggs is now retired and lives at Christian Manor. She is a member of the Hospital Auxiliary and says she keeps quite busy.

Her memories of Christmas, no matter how funny or sad, continue to fill her life with the spirit of Christmas.



LAURIE GRIGGS

25¢ per copy



The Matador Tribune

Voice of the Foothill Country

88th year

Thursday, February 9, 1984

Issue Number 6

News Of Local Interest

FHA EMERGENCY LOANS

Motley County has been determined a natural disaster area eligible for Farmers Home Administration (FHA) emergency loan assistance, Senator John Tower said last week. Motley County has been determined eligible because of losses sustained by drought beginning May 1, 1983, and continuing through November 30, 1983.

FATHER SON BANQUET

The Matador Lions Club will sponsor the annual Father-Son Banquet Thursday, Feb. 9, 1984, at the Motley County School Gym, beginning at 7:30.

Entertainment and program will be Tim and Rosemary Ayers. Tim is pastor of the Matador Church of Christ.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Lacy Colwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Colwell of Guthrie was listed on the Dean's List, fall semester, at Texas Tech University with a grade point average of 3.5. He is a full-time Electronics Technology major. Lacy is the grandson of Mrs. L.L. Lynn.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Ethel Payne is a patient in the Highland Hospital in Lubbock receiving medical tests.

Mrs. Tom Spears, a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, had recent surgery.

Mrs. Edna Terry Rogers was a recent patient in Memorial Hospital in Quanah.

JV Wins 2nd At Jayton Meet

Motley County J.V. Boys won second at the Jayton tourney. The boys defeated Spur in the first game by a score of 48-39. Brandt Bearden was high point for the Matadors with 20. Richard Pott had 9, Paul Block 7, and Chad Stephens and Shannon Vinson each with 6.

In the second round of the tourney, the Matadors met Jayton. Jayton had already

See JV, Page 4

Hance Responds To Reagan's Union Address

Democratic Congressman Kent Hance, a U.S. Senate candidate, took issue with President Reagan for not admitting that America faces problems at home and abroad, despite strong economic gains over the last year and a half.

Responding to the State of the Union address, Hance agreed with some of the President's proposals, but charged that too much was left unsaid.

"The President failed to mention the need to loosen monetary policy and he didn't have a single word for the farmers of America," Hance said.

The Lubbock Democrat pointed out that the administration's tight credit policy is contributing to huge deficits and is crippling the farm economy. He also noted that what made John F. Kennedy's tax cut work more than twenty years ago was a flexible monetary policy.

Hance welcomed the call for a look at simplifying the country's tax code. He noted the amendment he passed out of the Ways and Means Committee last year to study ways to make the tax code simpler and possibly reduce the personal income tax rate for everyone.

As for President Reagan's

proposal for a bi-partisan panel to solve the deficit problem, Hance said it was worth a try. "One solution is to continue to cut spending," Hance said. "And that means in every part of the budget, including defense. The President didn't mention the need to scrutinize the Pentagon's budget. I'm for strong defense too," Hance said. "But we must ensure fairness in the budget process."

"The most disappointing thing about the President's speech is what he didn't say," Hance went on. "After five years of economic depression in rural America, President Reagan offered no proposals, nor solace to family farmers who are suffering in Texas and throughout the

nation," Hance said. "President Reagan also did not say enough about his goals in Lebanon," Hance added. "He devoted only one paragraph to a part of the world where our fighting men are dying." Hance called for the immediate withdrawal of United States troops from Beirut, unless their safety can be assured, or the administration can more clearly spell out the purpose of their deployment.

"I think the President is partially right when he says America is back," Hance concluded. "But it is too soon to declare victory over all the domestic and foreign problems that remain unsolved."

Plainview Art Show Accepting Applications

Applications for Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival in Plainview are now being accepted. The annual event is in its tenth year. Co-sponsored by Llano Estacado Museum and Plainview Rotary Club, the show features

handcrafted items on October 19-21.

Applications and specific information may be secured from director Rob Strong, Llano Estacado Museum, Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, Texas 79072.

Letter To The Editor



Dear Editor and Matador Friends:

My life long friend, Lucy Ford sends me the Tribune and I really enjoy it, even though I now know only the "old, old timers."

Please look through your collection of pictures and see if you have one of me branding a calf. I know I lent it to someone - I do so wish I had it.

Enjoying "Homecoming" and "Old Settlers" are high lights in the year. God never created any people better than those who live in Matador.

Sincerely,
Virgie Sparks Hunter

4-H Clothing Project Set For February 14

What is fun, exciting and interesting? It's the 4-H Clothing Project and Fashion Show. It's time to sign up for the 1984 Clothing Project!

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

An organizational meeting is being planned February 14

after school in the school cafeteria to plan the project and county fashion show. If you are interested in fashion, clothes, accessories and sewing, bring a parent and sign up at this meeting.

When the project is completed, you will have a new garment to model in the county fashion show. Come to this meeting and find out all the details.

Hightower Files For 13th District Re-election

Congressman Jack Hightower has announced that he has filed for re-election to Congress from the 13th District.

Hightower has served the 13th District as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives since 1975, through five Congresses and three Presidents. Prior to his election, Hightower served in both the Texas House and Senate, and as District Attorney.

"The people of our district have been good to me and my family," Hightower said. "I've worked to promote bipartisan, conservative, common-sense solutions to our national problems. I'm proud of what we've been able to do for the people of this district and for the nation."

Through his work on the House Appropriations Committee and its key subcommittees, Hightower has been able to effect millions of dollars in savings for the taxpayers.

"I want to make government work for people, not against them," Hightower said. "In this Congress, we've had the naysayers whose only contribution has been to vote 'no' to everything and be for nothing, and we've had those on the other side who want government to do more and more for everyone at whatever cost. Neither of these extremes provide the solutions to our national problems. I have worked with other constructive members to try to create sensible agreements in Congress on legislation the President will sign, and which will be good for the country."

"My top priorities will continue to be restoring the strength of our national defense, without giving the Pentagon a blank check, promoting realistic agriculture policies, and fighting for a fair deal for our oil and gas producers and small business men and women," Hightower said. "I will continue to vote to protect Social Security, to reduce wasteful government spending and to promote a balanced budget."

Hightower is a member of the Defense and Agriculture subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee, and has received numerous leadership awards from defense, agricultural, small business and budget-cutting groups during his tenure in Congress.

A Congressional Quarterly analysis of Hightower's voting record since his first term rated him a consistently high 75 to 89 percent conservative. Hightower's voting attendance record has also been one of the best in Congress, averaging 93 percent for his nine years in the House.

"I keep an open door to my office and take great satisfaction in helping people with their particular governmental problems," Hightower said. "That's one of the most fulfilling aspects of the job."

A life-long resident of the 13th District, Hightower was born in Memphis, Texas, and has been a Vernon resident for some 33 years. He and his wife, the former Colleen Ward of Tulia, have three daughters and one granddaughter.

Perspective

Guest Columns
And Opinions

One Nation Under God

TRAIL DUST



I might have been reared in the lap of luxury if Lady Luck had not stood up to brush away the crumbs of my half-baked dreams.

A hundred years ago the atheist of science would have mocked with disparaging ridicule, the statement of a contemporary that he could place a small instrument to his ear and from the silence hear the whisper of a man on the other side of the world.

Enemies serve as ballast to our ego and prevent it from going into orbit on the solid fuel of self-admiration.

With all that extra space at Fort Knox the government might put in a few facilities and rent it to dispossessed Republicans.

Few average mortals have ever managed their personal lives with such astute decorum to warrant the suggestion that others follow in their footsteps without a single compromise. That is the road men follow to perish by sheer boredom.

Age might be tolerated but for the realization that the lessons learned through mistakes are so easily forgotten that they require constant review.

If you have local news, call 347-2400.

Birthdays

- Feb. 11 - Will Richards, David Aguilar, Alvin Durham.
- Feb. 12 - Barbara Payne.
- Feb. 13 - Lori Barrera, Jendy Ferris.
- Feb. 14 - Jeffrey Taylor, Joy Marcum, Kellie Taylor, Alana Bingham, Sherry Rose.
- Feb. 15 - Nancy Cooper, Shawn Bearden.

Lunchroom

Menu

February 13-17
BREAKFAST

Monday- Apple Juice, Bacon, Toast, Jelly, 1/2 pt. Milk.

Tuesday- Orange Juice, Sausage, Waffle, Syrup, 1/2 pt. Milk.

Wednesday- Grape Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, 1/2 pt. Milk.

Thursday- Fruit Punch, Cereal, Toast, 1/2 pt. Milk.

Friday- Apple Juice, Cereal, Toast, 1/2 pt. Milk.

LUNCH

Monday- Corn Dog w/ Mustard, Baked Pork & Beans, Spinach, Pears, 1/2 pt. Milk.

Tuesday- Taco, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Ranch Style Beans, Stewed Prunes, 1/2 pt. Milk.

Wednesday- Hamburger w/ Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Onions, Chips, Pudding, 1/2 pt. Milk.

Thursday- Creamed Turkey, New potatoes, Green Salad, Texas Toast, Jello, 1/2 pt. Milk.

Friday- Bar-B-Q Beef Tips, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Roll, Butter, Syrup, 1/2 pt. Milk.

Hints

By Catherine Henderson

1) In case you have some expensive lilies or other flowers, don't remove the old stalks just yet. Oxygen goes through the old stalks to the roots.

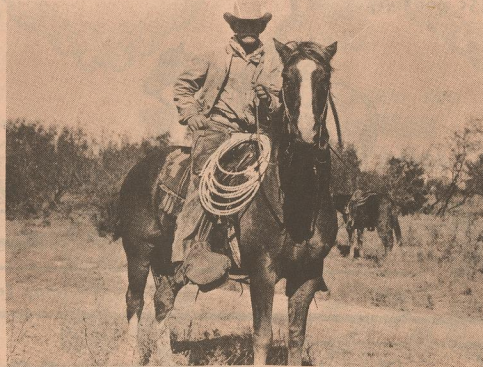
2) Your kidneys are embedded in a layer of fat. This fat keeps them in place. They are your filters. If something should happen to your kidneys it affects your eyes and heart. If you have a heart attack it injures your kidneys and eyes. If you have eye surgery it affects your heart and kidneys. These three organs are vital to each other. Take good care of each one.

3) When someone in your

family has a light stomach ache, try serving them plain cooked rice without sugar, one today and one tomorrow.

4) When you sit near a glass window to absorb the sunshine, it doesn't do any good. There is lead in the glass to keep you from receiving the vitamin D. Walk outside in the fresh air. If an elderly person, have them take you out in a wheel chair where you can get fresh air and sunshine.

The youngster was upset because he couldn't understand the conversation.



ONE OF WEST TEXAS' most picturesque cowboys was Lon W. "Pelow" Vivian, who spent more than half a century in the saddle. He was born Feb. 1, 1877, in Dimmitt County in South Texas and grew to manhood near Eagle Pass. He came to Matador in 1901. His life as a cowboy on the Matador and other ranches in the area for over 30 years earned for him the unique role of "typical cowpuncher."

At the time of his death, January 19, 1949, his survivors included his wife, the former Maud Finch to whom he was married May 20, 1905, at Matador; four daughters, Mesdames Gertrude Reeves, Opal Horsley, Lois Stancell and Ruby Calk; and two sons, Bill Vivian and Tom Vivian.



Mr. and Mrs. Lane Lancaster

Pioneer Memories Told By Mrs. Ellen New

What was the land below the caprock like as seen through the eyes of the 12-year-old daughter of Maggie and Lane Lancaster when they came west in 1890. The girl was Mrs. Ellen New.

Creaking, covered wagons brought the Lancasters family of ten and their possessions, furnishings, horses and cattle from Erath County, to the land of the Matador in 1890.

There were no mesquite to obscure the sight of rolling prairies as far as the eye could see, although there were

cottonwoods and hackberry trees along the creeks.

There was no town of Matador. They filed on land - Lane and his brother Lum Lancaster - and built houses a mile apart on the upper reaches of Hackberry Creek.

The families lived in covered wagons and tents until building material was freighted from the small frontier town of Quanah, looking much like Virginia City of TV's Bonanza fame!

On those long trips women and children were left alone. One time, Mrs. New recalled, bulls began fighting and came nearer and nearer their wagon, and fought for hours, with "mother and children huddled inside. Mountain lions could frequently be heard and seen along the creek, and wild turkey and antelope were plentiful."

Between the trips to Quanah for groceries, if one ran out of flour or coffee, these could be obtained by riding to Matador Ranch headquarters and presenting his needs.

"There were many hardships, droughts, cold, illness and death," Mrs. New related. "Though neighbors were many miles apart, there was help and abiding friendship in time of need."

THEN-NOW!

Although stoves have been known to man for more than 1,000 years, their use of cooking food is actually fairly recent.

THEN: The Chinese were using stoves for heating their homes as early as the 700s. However, popular use of stoves for cooking didn't begin in America until the last century. Most of these early iron cookstoves used wood for fuel!

NOW: Cooking, today, can be a finely honed skill, thanks to new developments in microwave cookery. Today's ovens, using energy-saving microwaves, can roast meat, bake a cake, simmer a sauce for pasta, cook a casserole and much more. New developments in utensils, made of Udel polysulfone, are making microwave cookery even better. They're chip and break-resistant, are very transparent to microwaves and clean with ease. They're even dishwasher-safe.

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Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Tom Bowman

The Matador Ranch Headquarters, home of the Dale Bumgardners, was the scene of a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Tom Bowman, the former Sonja Schuder.

Guests called from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and were served spiced tea and coffee from a beautiful silver service belonging to Mrs. Bumgardner. Dainty cookies, nuts, and mints were also a part of the refreshments.

The table was covered with an ecru, had crocheted cloth and an arrangement of silk cushion poms carried out the bride's

chosen colors of rust, burnt umber, gold and burnt orange. The centerpiece was presented to the bride by her hostesses.

Hostesses were mesdames Edna Dillard, Pete Williams, James Stanley, Clay Jameson, Bennie Dillard, Joel Dean Spray, Garland Cartwright, J.B. Cooper, Scott Robbins, C.T. Jenkins, Bennie Keltz and Dale Bumgardner.

Out of town guests were Mrs. John Bowman, Silverton, Mrs. Dan Bowman, Levelland, and Mrs. Floyd Walker, San Angelo.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brooks for the weekend were their children and grandchildren Carolyn Moose from Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Byrd, Ann, Reggie, Rachel and Karen from Jacksboro; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brooks, Keithie and Monica, and Mike Church of Abilene; Mickey Brooks and Danny Perryman and Devin of Matador.

Mrs. Vera Mitchell and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V.I. Case returned Friday from a visit to the Benny Gosses in Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Walker in Midland and Jimmy Lester of Shallowater. The Cases will remain for a few days' visit with Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Selma Meyer of Quitaque was a visitor in the home of Mrs. Roxie Lewis Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Hattie Marshall is recovering from the painful effects of a fall which resulted in injuries to her face, especially her nose, as she returned from church Sunday night of last week.

Mr. Gus Cooper of Lubbock had lunch with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Polk Cooper Thursday.

WESLEYAN GUILD MEETING

Last week's semi monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Guild was in the home of Alta Duval at Matador. Billie Clifton, president, was in charge of the meeting and gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Agnew Aaron gave the lesson on the 5th chapter of Matthew. Rev. Eddie Marcum, pastor, gave the closing prayer.

Others who attended the meeting were Lula and Imogene Swim, Jean Cooper, Chelsea Read, Freda Keahey, and Jeanie Adams.

Mrs. Ilene Brannon of Richards arrived Monday night for an indefinite stay with her son Gene and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cooper and

their guest from Dallas were Saturday guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Polk Cooper.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Palmer Sunday, celebrating their grandson Scotty Palmer's birthday, were Scotty's parents and sister Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Palmer and Miranda and his other grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gilbert of Paducah. Also local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Miller. Mrs. Palmer served birthday cake, tea and coffee.

Leslie Mullins visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Mullins, Saturday morning. He was on his way back to Friona where he drives a truck for Ho Pro Feed and Seed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Faulkner of Lubbock visited their mother Mrs. Alma Spraberry, Sunday on their way to their White River home.

Bess Furgeson accompanied by Alma Spraberry went to Plainview Friday where Miss Furgeson had a medical checkup and received a good report.

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Mullins, Bessie Saulcy and Allie Lawrence drove to Plainview Saturday afternoon, visiting their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mullins, Dene, Deana and Trisia. They were joined there for dinner by their other son and family Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins and Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Brooks visited recently in Abilene with their son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Keath Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Roller and Gracie Mullins spent Sat. night and Sun. with Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Mullins. They also visited Bessie Saulcy and Allie Lawrence. Jessie visited his sister, Margie Payne while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCleskey spent the weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCleskey in Hereford.



SET WEDDING DATE-Mr. and Mrs. James W. Taylor of Matador are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Melea to Scott Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Read. The couple plan to be married March 4, 1984 at the First United Methodist Church.

Gardening Workshop Offered In Spur

There will be a Gardening Workshop offered by the Dickens County Extension Service to be held February 14, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. at the Federal Land Bank Bldg., in Spur.

We would like to invite everyone in the surrounding area to attend. The workshop will be covering all areas of gardening -- time to plant, varieties, new and old, and special gardening tips.

Dr. Robert Berry, a Specialist in plant sciences will be our guest speaker. This should prove to be very informative and useful information for our area. Please make your plans to attend.

Educational programs

conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap.



NEW ARRIVAL-Don and Coleen Baxter, Jr. are the proud parents of a new baby boy, Bradley Paul Baxter, born Feb. 2, 1984, at 10:52 p.m. at Lockney General Hospital. The new baby weighed 8 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter Sr., of Afton, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Rose of Matador. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Davis of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Thrasher of Plainview. Great great grandmother is Mrs. Pearl Davis of Brownfield.

Producers Urged To Weigh 1984 Program Benefits

"The higher cotton prices of 1983 can only be maintained if the majority of producers participate in the 1984 acreage reduction program," according to Scotty Abbott, County Executive Director of the Motley County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The 1983 payment-in-kind program succeeded in reducing cotton carryover supplies for 1983-84, resulting in much stronger prices. "Good program participation is essential to keep supplies at reasonable levels and keep market prices strong."

Abbott said with the 1984 target price increasing to 81 cents per pound, program participants will have an income guarantee which is well above even the current high price levels.

The 25 percent acreage reduction program for cotton also protects producers from weather risks. If program participants experience natural disaster which prevents them from harvesting their crop, they are still eligible to receive deficiency payments. If a surplus develops because of widespread favorable weather conditions, the farmer's income is protected by the loan rate and target price.

The program also gives cotton producers the opportunity to establish conservation practices on idled acres which will protect and increase fertility.

"Producers, weigh the benefits in relation to your farm operations and sign up before the February 24th deadline."

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E.P.T. or E.P.T. PLUS Pregnancy Test, Singles 7.95	BAND-AID Adhesive Bandages All-Width, 30's Plastic or Sheer #4626 1.49 #5528	ACTIFED Nasal Decongestant, Antihistamine Tablets, 24's 2.58	B-D ALCOHOL SWABS Box 100 6894 1.77	B-D LO-DOSE 1cc Insulin Syringes with MICRO-FINE - III Needle Box 100's #8461 MFR 15.88 REBATE -2.00 FINAL COST 13.88
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CUTEX Polish Remover 4 oz. .69	Gly-Oxide LIQUID .5 oz. 2.79	BENLYN Cough Syrup, 4oz 2.35	PANADOL Tablets Maximum Strength 60 Tabs 2.89	KLING Flexible Gauze 4 inch x 5 yd 1.45 3 inch x 5 yd 1.19 2 inch x 5 yd .89

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JV Wins Second

From Page One

defeated Motley twice. But the Matadors came out on top by 2 points. The final score was 21-19, Motley. Richard Potts and Brandt Bearden were high point with 8 each. Chad Stephens had 3 and Paul Block 2. The Matadors advanced to the finals to play Post.

The Matadors held their own the first half but the larger school had more depth. The Matadors lost by a score of 52-32. High points for the Matadors were Richard Potts 19, Brandt Bearden and Paul Block with 5 and Chad Stephens with 3. The Matadors did a good job in the tourney.

Motley County Jr. High Places In McAdoo

The Motley County Jr. High Basketball teams both placed in the McAdoo tournament. The girls won third place, getting beaten out of the championship game by only two points. Leigh Barton was placed on the all tournament team. The girls defeated Guthrie and Patton Springs to win the third place trophy.

The boys won the Consolation trophy by defeating Guthrie in the consolation game. Brandon Eddleman was placed on the boys all tourney team.

All of the players did a great job in the tournament. They will play host to Patton on Jan. 30 and host to Guthrie on Feb. 6. Both games will start at 5:30.

MC Jr. High BB Teams Win Games Over Guthrie

Motley Jr. High played host to Guthrie Monday night, with both Motley teams coming out on top. The girls won by a score of 29-15. High point for the girls was Leigh Barton. Shannon Campbell and Regina Cruse each had 4, Paka Barton and April Vandiver each had 3, Marianna Zarate, Shanna Lancaster, and Rhonda Long all had 2, and Janiele Long had 1. All the girls did a good job

on defense, holding Guthrie to 0 points in the first quarter and only 2 in the second quarter.

The Jr. High boys also did a good job defeating Guthrie by a score of 38-24. Brandon Eddleman and Less Woolsey both recorded double figures with 12 and 14. Joe Boaden threw in 8 for Motley and David Stafford and Brent Marshall each scoring 2.

The only time in United States history that the President and Vice President were members of different political parties occurred when Thomas Jefferson, a Republican, became Vice President under John Adams, a Federalist, in 1797.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

HEART ASSOC. PROGRAM SCHEDULED AT DO GOODERS

Carolyn Mahon of Lubbock, regional secretary of the American Heart Association, will be the featured guest at the Do Gooders Club of Flomot, Tuesday, February 14 at 2:00 p.m. at the Community Center building in Flomot. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee, certified EMS, will conduct a blood pressure screening. Each member is to bring a gift or Valentine card for their Secret Pal.

Mrs. Howard Rogers, president, extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the Valentine's Day and Heart Association program.

FLOMOT HOMECOMING ASSOC. HAS MEETING

The Ex-Students and Teachers Association of Flomot met Saturday night, Feb. 4 at the Community Center in Flomot and voted to change the name of the organization to the Flomot Homecoming Association. The Flomot School consolidated with the Motley County School and many of the residents and ex-residents of Flomot that have made Homecoming a success are not ex-students or teachers.

Herb Martin, president, presided at the business meeting and the 1984 Tri-annual Homecoming is set for Saturday and Sunday, July 7-8. The following were elected to serve as committee chairmen for Homecoming preparations. Mrs. Seab (Dianne) Washington, sec. and treas. of Assoc. communications and invitations; Wilburn Martin, program; Mrs. Doyle (Mary Jo) Calvert, registration; Donnie Ray Rogers, entertainment; Mrs. Clois (Kathy) Shorter, decorations; Mesdames Viola Calvert and Herb (Geneva) Martin, food and Doyle Calvert, clean-up committee.

In other business, the vote was

unanimous to paint the cafeteria at Community Center. Mrs. Washington said letters to former students and teachers will be mailed and if a mailing address has changed from the one she has on record, please contact her or call 806-469-5278.

Mr. Martin expressed appreciation for the good turn out before he adjourned the meeting.

GILBERTS HONORED ON 44th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. D.M. "Ikie" Gilbert were honored with a surprise reception at the Community Center, Saturday night, Feb. 4 in observance of their 44th wedding anniversary. Mr. Gilbert and the former Christeen Merrell of the Grey Mule community, were married Feb. 4, 1940 and have lived in the Flomot area where Mr. Gilbert has been engaged in farming.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Bill Washington, Coy Franks, Jerry Barclay, Seab Washington, Doyle Calvert and Howard Rogers.

A beautiful wedding cake decorated with a garland of yellow roses and "Happy Anniversary Christeen and Ikie" baked by Mrs. Calvert was served with fruit punch and coffee.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Wayne Hunter returned home from Lubbock, Friday where she had podiatric surgery, Wednesday at the Community Hospital.

Billy Roys had a portion of the fore finger on his right hand severed, Monday, Jan. 30 when working on a water well for Billy Shannon. He was conveyed to the General Hospital in Lubbock and returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Ross had surgery, Monday, Jan. 30 at the General Hospital in Lockney. She returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Preston (Bonnie Turner) Moseley of Amarillo, former Flomot resident, had surgery, Wednesday, Feb. 1 in Austin.

Billy Morris had surgery, Tuesday, Feb. 7 at General Hospital in Lockney.

Mrs. Harley Gunn recuperated from recent hospitalization in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Garland Francis of Silverton, last week. She returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Arnold Johnson and her mother, Mrs. James May of Quitaque visited in Vernon, Saturday with their daughter and granddaughter, Lucretia Johnson, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Degan and Mrs. Howard Rogers attended the funeral services of Mrs. Emma Waters in Decatur, Saturday, Jan. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bush of Muleshoe visited last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Viola Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee of Quitaque and Bob Morris of Plainview visited Mrs. Doris Morris, Sunday. Mr. Morris also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and overnight Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Harley Gunn.

Visiting Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hinkson and London of Turkey.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Reed and Dustin and Glen Calvert, student at SPC, all of Levelland.

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Wilson Barton attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary in Post, January 28 for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gordon. Mrs. Gordon, the former Lorene Chambliss, finished High School in Matador and was a 1933 classmate of Mrs. Barton. Mrs. Barton was accompanied to Post by Mesdames Curtis King and Zona Cammack.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Post visited overnight, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper and accompanied them to Quanah Monday to attend the funeral services of the ladies' aunt, Mrs. Alvis Nance, 86, held at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon visited from Friday until Monday

in Lovington, N.M. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hester. They attended the wedding ceremony of her brother, Carl Hester of Lovington, N.M. and Miss Susan Lewis of Hobbs, N.M. held at the First Baptist Church in Hobbs Saturday.

Mrs. W.R. Tilson visited in Roaring Springs Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zabielski.

Alfred Cooper returned home from Amarillo Thursday, where he was a patient in the Veterans' Hospital. He received a good report following his series of medical treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner, Heather Ann and Cobey visited in Silverton Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luckenbach.

Wildlife Plants Make Good Windbreaks

By Rodney Williams

Windbreaks have been a part of the Motley County countryside since the 1930's. These windbreaks, or shelterbelts as they were once referred to, were established in an effort to help control wind erosion. Soil Conservation Service personnel can help producers improve these windbreaks for wildlife habitat with the establishment of certain plants to improve wildlife food and cover.

A variety of plants are available to be seeded into existing windbreaks for wildlife, especially for dove, quail, and turkey. One of these plants is Rainbow Plum. Rainbow Plum was developed by the Soil Conservation Service Plant

Materials Center at Knox City from four wild plum varieties that are native to Texas.

The Rainbow Plum is a hearty plant with fruit available for wildlife for a longer period during the year than native plum. New seedlings into existing windbreaks will also be beneficial to the windbreak itself. By seeding new plants into the windbreak, these plants will take the place of trees within the windbreak. This will increase the value of the windbreak by providing both wildlife food and cover and also protection for cropland from wind erosion.

For more information on wildlife seedings for windbreaks, contact the Soil Conservation Service in Matador.

Grass Windstrips Have Many Advantages

By Rodney Williams

Farmers in Motley County continue to seek ideas and effective techniques in the control of wind erosion. Wind erosion causes the loss of valuable topsoil, damage to growing crops, and reductions in crop yields. One practice developed through the Soil Conservation Service is the use of permanent grass windstrips.

Windstrips using weeping lovegrass are placed throughout the field at predetermined intervals using the Wind Erosion Equation. This loss, computed by Soil Conservation Service personnel shows potential losses in tons per acre per year that can be expected from wind erosion.

These strips are normally seeded 40" wide along the tops of terraces. Unterraced fields can also be wind stripped for erosion control. By using a mid-size grass such as lovegrass this will provide excellent protection from wind erosion while taking

only one to two percent of the farmland out of production. Establishment cost is very low, averaging about \$100 to strip a 200 acre field.

Permanent windstrips have other advantages as well. Normally, no replanting is required with cotton production as the young seedlings are protected from the high wind.

Windstrips established on terraces will increase the life span of the terrace because tillage is not performed directly on top of the terrace ridge. Cotton production, yields, and grades can increase because the crop will be cleaner due to the decreased wind erosion damage. Less sand fighting trips will have to be performed throughout the year to control wind erosion.

For more information on Permanent Grass Windstrips contact the Soil Conservation Service in Matador.

New Hours

OPEN

Monday - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday - 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

CLOSED

Wednesday through Saturday

Deadline for news and advertising is noon Tuesday. Material must be received before noon in order to make the following Thursday newspaper.

Matador Tribune

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SUNSHINE **Krispy Crackers** 16 OZ. BOX **69¢**

PRICE FIGHTER SPECIALS

Dr Pepper Diets & 7-UP

6 12 OZ. CANS

\$1.69

RANCH STYLE **Beans** 300 CAN **39¢**



NABISCO **Apple Bars** 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

CARNATION EVAPORATED **Milk** 13 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



VERY BERRY, RED **Hawaiian Fruit Juice** 46 OZ. CAN **89¢**

PRICE FIGHTER VALUES

- HORMEL **Potted Meat** 4 3 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- HORMEL **Deviled Ham** 4 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢**
- KRAFT **Miracle Whip** 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.99**
- COMET LONG GRAIN **Rice** 28 OZ. BOX **89¢**
- CAPTAIN CRUNCH **Choco Crunch** 12 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**

ASST. DECORATOR **Scot-Towels**

DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS

MORTON ORIGINAL REG. CHOC., ORANGE, MAPLE NUT, COCONUT **Honey Buns** 9 1/2 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

SARA LEE 2-4 LAYER GOLDEN CHOCOLATE **Cake** 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**

TUTTI-FRUTTI, VANILLA, STRAW., CHOCOLATE SHURFINE 1/2 GAL **Ice Milk** **\$1.29**

JUMBO ROLL **Margarine** 1 LB. BOX **89¢**

PARKAY 6 STICK WHIPPED **Deluxe Slices** SWISS 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

ORE IDA THIN, PLANKS, WEDGES **Home Style Potatoes** 24 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

ORE IDA **Corn Cob** ON THE 4 EAR PKG. **\$1.29**

25% OFF LABEL SHORTENING **Pure Crisco** 3 LB. CAN **\$2.29**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

CALIFORNIA GREEN SKIN **Avocados** **5 \$1** FOR

- RUBY RED **Grapefruit** 4 FOR **\$1.00**
- VINE RIPENED **Tomatoes** LB. **49¢**
- CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **Oranges** NAVEL 3 LBS. **\$1.00**
- CELLO **Carrots** 3 1 LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

ASSORTED CANDY **Brach's** 3 1/2 9 OZ. PKGS. **2 \$1.00**

Krunch Twists 1.25 oz PKG. **19¢**

LO-CAL. MILK, MARSHMALLOW **Hot Cocoa Mix** RICH 1 OZ. PKG. CARNATION 12 CT. BOX **\$1.49**

GLEEM EXTRA LARGE **Toothpaste** 5 OZ. TUBE **\$1.29**

WILSON'S 93% FAT FREE FULLY COOKED REGULAR OR HONEY CURED BONELESS **Half Hams** **\$2.39** LB.

EXTRA LEAN FRESH CHUCK **Ground Beef** **\$1.69** LB. GUARANTEED 81% LEAN

MEAT SPECIALS

- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT **Chuck Roast** LB. **\$1.39**
- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF **Chuck Steak** LB. **\$1.89**
- EXTRA LEAN **Cubes for Stew** LB. **\$1.99**
- WILSON'S REGULAR MEAT **Franks** 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- WILSON'S SLICED MEAT **Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
- ARMOUR'S BREADED PRE-COOKED **Beef Patties** LB. **\$1.49**

TABLETS **Dristan** 50 CT. BTL. **\$4.99**

DEODORANT **Right Guard** 10 OZ. CAN **\$2.99**

50% OFF LABEL **Fresh Start Detergent** KING SIZE **\$3.29**

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