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Twenty-one MC Seniors To Graduate Saturday

Motley County High School Graduation will send twenty-one 1992 Seniors off into the world of outsiders on Saturday night, May 30 at 7:00 p.m. Some will leave Motley County right away to begin jobs or summer school, some will begin college in the Fall and some will be married this summer. One thing they all have in common is all twenty-one are anxious to begin their new lives beyond the realm of high school.

High School graduation will begin with the processional being played by Daniel Alexander. The invocation will be by Carolyn Johnson and Rev. Gaylon Cox, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Matador, will bring the message. Tonya Marie Hoyle, will present her Salutatory address. Mrs. Sharon VanHoose will perform a special song for the seniors, before Christi Ann Shorter presents her Valedictory address.

Motley County Principal Dick Van Hoose and School Counselor, Sally Piper will present special honors. The senior class will sing the school song, before Mr. Van Hoose presents the class.

Van Francis, Board of Trustees and George Blanch, Superintendent, will present diplomas, and Reverend Gaylon Cox will bring the benediction.

The 1992 graduating seniors are pictured on page 4. They are Christi Ann

Shorter, Valedictorian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter of Flomot; Tonya Marie Hoyle, Salutatorian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoyle of Matador; Paul Alfred Barton, Class President, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Barton of Matador; Lisa Ann Jones, class vice-president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones; Jason Keith Stanley, class secretary-treasurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley; Amy Gale Woolsey, class reporter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Woolsey of Roaring Springs; Chancy Quinn Cruse, Student Council representative, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cruse of Flomot; Kammia LaShea Pitts, Student Council representative, daughter of Dortha Brown and the granddaughter of Jerlene Pitts of Matador; Alan Clay Ewing, Student Council President, son of Carolyn Ewing of Matador and the late Don Ewing; Kristi Mashawn Timmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Timmons of Northfield; Bradford Scott Wilson, son of the late Don and Anna Wilson of Roaring Springs and Carolyn Ewing of Matador and the late Don Ewing; Heather Amy Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobbs of Matador; Eric Scott Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley of Matador; Cory Ray Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kendall of Matador; Renee Lynne Davis, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Davis of Matador; Amber Celeste Brandon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brandon of Matador; Rogelio Ramon "Roy" Moreno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moreno of Matador; Jesse James Torres, son of Tina Saldana and Pete Torres of Matador; Aimee Clare Pipkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pipkin of Matador; Jagruti Patel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.N. Patel of Matador; and Cathern Rae Perryman, daughter of Linda Perryman of Matador and the late Ray Perryman.

The 1992 Eighth Grade Graduation will be held Friday night, May 29 at 7:00 p.m. at the Motley County Gym. Gerald Pipkin will play the processional and the invocation will be given by Gwen Sims. Bradley Thacker will then present his Salutatory address and Lee Jones will read the class history. Mrs. Carolyn Ewing and Mrs. Kathy Shorter will perform a special song.

Leigh Ann Pipkin will read the class will and Cara Franks will read the class

prophecy, before Christie Campbell and Joe Martin present the class key to 7th grade representatives Talon Cruse and Leah Cruse. Miss Laurie Hoyle will give a Challenge of the Future to the Class of 1992. Lindsey Williams will then present her Valedictory address.

Dick Van Hoose, Principal, will present awards. Board of Trustees members, Jeff Thacker and Coy Franks will present diplomas.

The 8th grade class, which will be the Senior Class of 1996 will sing the school song, before Miss Leslie Van Hoose gives the closing prayer.

Seventh grade ushers and escorts will be Bo Speed, Talon Cruse, Darryn Perryman, Dodie Morris, Leah Cruse and Brandi Jameson.

PROJECT GRADUATION, all-night drug-free/alcohol-free party will be held for high school students on Saturday night, beginning at 10:00 p.m. after high school graduation. Students must have completed 9th grade to attend this party.



MT. ZION CEMETERY Entrance Gate.

Mt. Zion Cemetery Dedication Brings Tributes

by Marisue Potts

Despite the dreariness of overcast skies, good cheer and warm tributes dominated the dedication of the Mt. Zion Cemetery south of Roaring Springs n May 24.

The opening prayer was offered by Pastor Anderson. Underneath the new metal name gate, "Mt. Zion Cemetery, 1928-1992," Pauline Hand, president of the Roaring Springs Community Volunteers, welcomed visitors. From the Texas Historical Commission, county representative Marisue Potts presented a Citation for Outstanding Service to Lee Peacock and Ossie Lee Brown for their preservation working historic cemeteries category.

The Mt. Zion Singers provided several gospel songs including "I Thank You, Jesus." Ossie Lee Brown thanked everyone who had helped in any way and closed the ceremony with a prayer.

The dedication culminated a concentrated community effort to document, clean-up, and fence the once obscure all black burying ground. Located on land originally donated by farmer Ollie Scott when a field hand died in the 1920's, the sandy land cemetery has grown to include about fifty graves, the majority unmarked. All known graves have been surveyed and staked, with the hope that many will be marked by families in the future.

The fighting of the creeping sand dunes, shinnery, and sand burs, has been led through the years by the efforts of Mrs. Brown, who has many family members buried there. A new monument donated by her children assures the great grandmother that the resting place of her and her late husband will not be forgotten.

Encouraged by Lee Peacock's efforts to document the cemetery for the Texas Historical Commission and Mrs. Brown's long held dream to have this cemetery look like one, the Roaring Springs Community Volunteers mobilized members to work, donate material, and assist in erecting the name gate and fence. The growing project of these active commu-

nity advocates was recently entered into a Texas Highway Beautification contest.

The television crew of Karla Leslie from Channel 11, Lubbock, visited the site last Tuesday to interview eight or more people and film footage which was aired on South Plains Profile on May 21st and 22nd.

In a surprise tribute to their mother, Ossie Lee or "Shine" as she is affectionately known in the community, the Brown children planned an afternoon reception at the Roaring Springs Depot and program at the Mt. Zion Church, though muddy roads forced a change to the First Baptist Church.

Deacons V.C. Carter and J.W. Johnson opened the program which was hosted by M.C. Jennie Jackson of Las Vegas, Nevada. Young grandson, Christopher James, gave the welcome while other family members and friends offered poems, memories, and musical tributes to a racially mixed audience.

A highlight of the program came when each of Shine's offspring placed a rose in her basket and related "What Mother Means To Me", then led by granddaughter Janice Brown sang "This Little Light Of Mine." Pastor Anderson of the Roaring Springs and Quitaque churches presented a "sermonette," recalling Mrs. Brown's past good works and admonishing all, whether black or white, to try to emulate her Christian efforts. He was assisted by Pastor Wilson of the Matador Church with an emotion charged "When the Saints Go Marching In. In a booming baritone George Mangram presented one of Shine's favorites, "Soon We Will Be Done With The Troubles Of The World." Ranomi Campbell harmonized with Janice Brown with the "Precious Lord."

Closing remarks were offered by the matriarch of the Brown clan, who graciously thanked her family, friends, and neighbors of Roaring Springs, "the best place in the world to live." Mrs. Brown concluded, "If I had ten thousand tongues, I would shout to the world, 'thank you' to everyone! Dinner was served in the Depot for all those family and friends who attended the service. If the day was dreary outside, the light of friendship and good will glowed within.



THE BROWN FAMILY: (back row l-r) Tasia Brown, Charles Brown, Ervin Brown, Lawrence Jr. Brown, Janice Brown, Cathy Brown; (front row l-r) Jennie Jefferson, Jennifer James, Esther James, Angelo Jefferson, Ossie Brown (Shine), Lawrence Brown, Sr., Chris James, Michael Brown, Donna Brown. Seven of nine children were present, 7 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Daughters, Helen Brown and Hattie LeDay, both of Houston, were not present.

One-Night Revival Planned For Tonight

A one-night Revival will be held Thursday (tonight) in Matador at the 4-H-VFW building at 7:00 p.m. Rev. Chris McCauley and his congregation of Midway Church will hold this

special one-night Revival. Rev. McCauley extends an invitation to everyone in Motley County and the area to attend this evening of revival.

Fourth Annual National Cowboy Symposium Dennis Gaines To Perform

A tribute to the late cartoonist Ace Reid, an authentic chuck wagon cook-off and a final public performance by 88-year-old cowboy poet Carlos Ashley will be among the highlights for authorities and enthusiasts of the American West at the fourth annual National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration Thursday through Sunday (May 28-31) in Lubbock.

Local cowboy, Dennis Gaines, will be a featured performer at 7:00 p.m. Saturday in Allen Theater. He will also emcee one session on Saturday, and will participate in the Cutting and Team Penning events on Sunday.

All events are open to the public and will be held on the Texas Tech University campus with activities moving to the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds on Sunday afternoon.

The celebration, which was spotlighted in the March issue of *Texas Monthly* and the May issue of *Texas Highways*, will offer several days and evening performances of cowboy poetry, storytelling and music. Daytime discussions and demonstrations will focus on a variety of topics ranging from the life of black cowboys and the history of cowboy music to a look at western women and movie portrayals of cowboys.

"This celebration has grown into one of the most comprehensive cowboy culture events in the country. We've tried to cover every aspect of Western culture with activities for everyone from young children to senior citizens," said Alvin G. Davis, general manager of Texas Tech's Rancing Heritage Association, sponsor of the event.

The symposium will open Friday with a 10 a.m. general session honoring Ace Reid, The creator of the "Cowpokes" cartoon series among the participants at last year's symposium. The session will be held in the University Center Allen Theater.

A new event this year is a chuck wagon cook-off at noon Saturday at the Texas Tech Rancing Heritage Center on Fourth Street east of Indian Avenue.

Participants with authentic chuck

wagon gear will vie for the taste-test championship. Spectators will be able to sample and judge the authentic dishes for \$7 per plate. The chuck wagon crews also will cater a breakfast for \$5 per plate from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the same site.

Carlos Ashley will present his farewell public performance during Saturday's daytime sessions. The former poet laureate of Texas will perform at 10:05 a.m. in the Allen Theater.

Access to exhibit areas and commercial booths is free of charge throughout the symposium. A two-day pass to daytime sessions and lectures is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. The symposium will host a free preview of art, crafts and commercial exhibits from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center at 15th Street and Boston Avenue.

Following the preview, a dance will be held until midnight in the University Center Coronado Room with music provided by Rick Sudduth and Blue Denim Band.

Tickets to the dance are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. The tickets also allow admission into the daytime sessions Friday and Saturday.

Evening performances featuring poets, storytellers and musicians will be held Friday and Saturday. Held in the University Center Allen Theater, the performances will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and from 9 to 10:30 p.m. both nights.

Admission to each performance is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

The final day of the symposium will end at the South Plains Fairgrounds, Avenue A and Broadway. A nondenominational cowboy devotional service will be conducted at 10 a.m. An arena event with celebrity contestants and specialty acts will cap the weekend's events at 1 p.m.

Admission to the arena event is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

For more information, contact the Rancing Heritage Association, Texas Tech University, Box 43201, Lubbock, Texas 79409-3201, (806) 742-2498.

Early Deadline For June 11 Edition

The Motley County Tribune will be closed the week of June 8-12 for vacation. We will be putting that paper together early, so we are asking that all news and ad copy be brought into our office no later than noon Friday, June 5

for the June 11th edition. The paper will be mailed out at its regular time, Wednesday afternoon, and will be in your mailbox on Thursday morning.

Thank you very much for your cooperation.



ATHLETIC KING & QUEEN: Clay Ewing and Heather Hobbs



MISS SPIRIT, Kammia Pitts.

THE ANNUAL ATHLETIC BANQUET was held Friday night, May 22, at the Motley County Gym. Those pictured above were honored, along with the following: Basketball Fighting Heart Awards, Christi Shorter and Chris Campbell; Track Fighting Heart Awards, Kammia Pitts and Shane Taylor; Dayton Graham Award, Clay Ewing and Cory Kendall; Most Valuable Players, Golf, Mindy Dodson, Paul Barton and Brad Wilson; Most Valuable Players, Tennis, Aimee Pipkin and Clay Ewing; Most Valuable Player, Cross Country, Mindy Dodson.



THE CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE

NOTICE
The City of Matador has recently passed a resolution adopting section 33.07 of the State Property Tax Code, which allows the City to add a 15% penalty to all delinquent tax accounts which remain unpaid after July 1, 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of opportunity to make comments or request a public hearing is hereby given by Caprock Community Action Association Inc., on the continuation of rural public transportation services within Corsby, Dickens, Floyd, King, Motley, and Hale counties. Financial assistance to provide this service is being sought from the Federal Transit Administration through the Texas Department of Transportation in the amount of \$457,115.00. Service will be for the general public, will be demand response, and fares will be charged for the service. Additional vehicles will not be required to provide this service. Written comments or a written request to provide for a public hearing are being accepted at Caprock Community Action Association, Inc., 224 S. Berkshire Crosbyton, Texas until June 15, 1992. Further information can be found at 224 S. Berkshire, Crosbyton, Texas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTENNIAL COINS AVAILABLE
The Museum Committee is ready to order more silver Centennial Coins. The silver coins are \$20.00. Bronze Coins are available for \$10.00 each. All proceeds go to the Museum Fund.

To order your keepsake Silver Coin for your children and grandchildren, call or write Glenn Woodruff, 347-2431 or Box 10, Matador, Texas 79244

ONE-NIGHT REVIVAL

Rev. Chris McCauley and his congregation of Midway Church, which is halfway between Guthrie and Paducah, will be in Matador, Thursday night, May 28 for a one-night revival, beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the VFW 4-H building.

Rev. McCauley extends an invitation to everyone in Motley County to attend this evening of revival.

FLOYDADA GIRLS BASKETBALL CAMP

There will be a Girls Basketball Camp at Floydada for grades 1-9, June 22-26 at the Junior High Gym. For more information call 983-2842, Deanna Logan.

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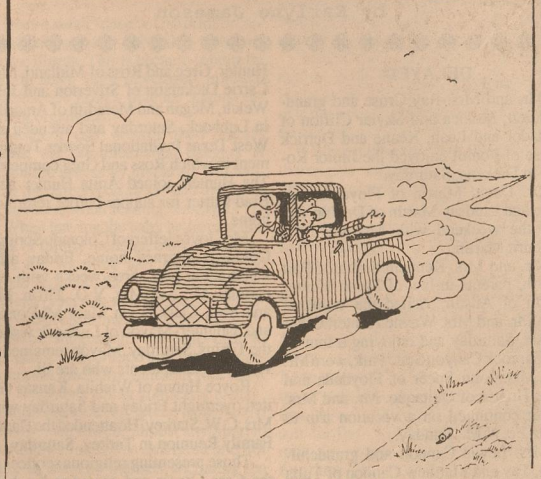
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INSIDE MOVING SALE: June 1-4. Bob Moore house (Ron Richards house) Big variety of everything. No early sales. No one before 10:00 a.m. - till 6:00 p.m.

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COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



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Couple Exchanges Wedding Vows In Lubbock Ceremony



Mrs. Travis Dougherty - (nee Shari Taves)

Shari Diane Taves and Travis Dougherty were married at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, May 23, 1992, at the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock, Texas. Jimmy Nunn officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Leroy and Kathy Scott of Lubbock and Derrick and Lynn Taves of Miliani, Hawaii. The bridegroom is the son of Bruce and Edie Dougherty, Jr. of Lubbock.

LeAnne Henson of Lubbock, friend of the bride, was maid of honor and David Masters of Houston, friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

Other attendants of the bride were Tracey Hutton, Joan Kelley, Laurie McNair, Michelle Moore, and Tami Sandlin. Other attendants of the groom were Joshua Hamous, Russell Kelley, David Lewis, Mark McNair and Lindsay Scott. Molly McNair was the flower girl and David McNair was the ringbearer.

Honored guests were grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Elga Evans of Matador, Mrs. Gladys Taves of Tomahawk, WI,

and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Scott of Tulia, and grandfather of the groom, Bruce Dougherty, Sr., of Lubbock.

The bride selected an elegant traditional gown. The bodice of the gown featured a sweetheart neckline accented in Alecon lace encrusted with pearls and sequins. The fitted basque waistline allowed a full ballgown skirt to float gracefully to the floor and sweep into a full cathedral length train. The back of the waistline was accented with a pouf bow. The skirt of white silk was finished with a scalloped border of Alecon lace jeweled with pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade of dendrobium orchids, white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bridal attendants wore full length gowns of shantung silk in fuschia and carried a nosegay of freesia, mini carnations, baby's breath and alstromeria lilies.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, NV, the couple will reside in Houston, Texas.

Look Who's New



Jody Derek Miller

Tom and Sharla Miller of Plainview would like to announce the birth of their son, Jody Derek. He was born Wednesday, May 20 at 2:55 p.m. at Lockney General Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. and was 21 inches long.

Jody was welcomed home by his 3 year old brother Chad.

His grandparents are Ted and Nelta Green, Plainview and Elmer and Betty Parks, Roaring Springs. Great grandparents are Olene Edwards of Silvertown and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Dollar, Farwell.

Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

Proverbs 22:6

Matador First Baptist Church To Hold Vacation Bible School

First Baptist Church, Matador, invites all children age 4 through 6th grade to Vacation Bible School, June 28 through July 1.

The format for this year has changed, as follows: Sunday evening, June 28, VBS will begin with a hot dog supper at 5:30 p.m., followed by classes until 8:30

p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, classes will be held 9:00 a.m. through 12:00 noon. Family night will be at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

Please note: There will be no teacher or classes for children under four years of age.

5th Sunday Singing Planned At Roaring Springs Assembly of God Church

The Assembly of God Church of Roaring Springs welcomes you to their 5th Sunday Singing, May 31, at 6:00 p.m.

Anyone with a song or talent to share and glorify God is invited to come and participate or just come and enjoy listening.

Mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed each other.

Psalm 85:10

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Home Economically Speaking

by Beverly Thomas,
Home Extension Agent - Home Economics

SAFEGUARD YOUR INFANT AGAINST FOODBORNE ILLNESS

Even a small "dose" of harmful bacteria can make a tiny baby sick with foodborne illness. This is because infants do not yet have fully developed immune systems, the body's defense against invading organisms.

Mothers can protect their babies against the life-threatening dangers of foodborne illness by preparing and handling the baby's food safely and by taking precautions when feeding the child.

When leaving the baby in the care of a sitter or family member, explicit instructions for warming and handling food should be given. Safe food handling and hygiene practices should also be considered when choosing a day care facility.

These suggestions can help prevent the risk of dehydration and other consequences of foodborne illness in your baby:

* Keep everything spotlessly clean. Harmful bacteria can spread from hands, utensils, dish towels, almost anything, to your baby's food. Use detergent and hot water to wash all utensils, including the can opener, which comes into contact with the baby's food.

* Discard leftover formula in the bottle from a previous feeding. Bacteria from the baby's mouth can be introduced into the formula where it can grow and multiply enough to cause illness.

* Don't feed your baby from the jar. Again, bacteria form saliva on the spoon contaminates any remaining food in the jar. Transfer food to a dish before feeding. This can also help prevent waste.

* Don't leave baby's milk, formula, or food at room temperature. Food left out of the refrigerator for more than two hours may be unsafe. Also, don't leave a bottle in the crib with an older baby where

it might be consumed over several hours. * Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for preparing baby bottles before filling. Observe the "use-by" dates printed on cans of formula.

* Check commercial baby foods to see that the safety button on the lid is down. If the jar lid doesn't "pop" when opened, or is not safely sealed, do not use it. Also, do not use any jars with rusty lids.

* When making homemade baby food, thoroughly clean the blender or food processor after each making. Use a brush to clean areas around the blender blades or processor parts. Old food particles can harbor bacteria and contaminate other foods put in the appliance.

Observe recommended storage times for milk, formula, and baby food. Opened or freshly made baby foods containing only fruits and vegetables can be stored for two or three days in the refrigerator. Keep refrigerated and use meats, egg, or meat/vegetable combinations in one or two days. Expressed breast milk may be safe for five days in the refrigerator, formula for two days, and whole milk for five days. Foods can be frozen for longer storage, although it is not recommended to freeze formula.

When traveling with the baby, store bottles and food in an insulated cooler. Place the ice chest in the passenger section of the car. ***

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: If you judge people, you have no time to love them.

Trent Willmon Member Of Country Caravan

Trent Willmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Willmon of Afton, is a member of the South Plains College Country Caravan. He is a graduate of Patton Springs High School and a student at SPC.

The Caravan's schedule is as follows for May 28 - June 6:

May 28: Crane, 8:30 p.m., Co. Exhib. Bld.
May 29: Smyer, 8:30 p.m., School parking lot.

May 30: Seagraves, 8:30 p.m., downtown park between 11th St., and Main St.
June 1: Hale Center, 8:30 p.m., downtown.

June 2: Earth, 8:30 p.m., downtown.
June 4: Tulia, 8:30 p.m., Conner Park.

June 5: Friona, 8:30 p.m., downtown park area.

June 6: Canyon, 8:30 p.m., Conner Park.

Knowing that they have chosen God's will for their lives
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cummings and
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brooks
request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their children
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PROJECT GRADUATION PARTY

50's Hop — '92 Bop

The PROJECT GRADUATION, "50's Hop - '92 Bop", all night party will be held Saturday night, May 30, 1992, following graduation, at the Motley County High School Cafeteria and Gym. High School students may come to the party, 10:00 to 10:30 p.m. Doors will be locked at 10:30 p.m. and no one will be admitted after that time. NO EXCEPTIONS!

All Motley County High School students who have completed their Freshman year are invited to attend. Grades 9-12.

Lots of activities are planned with a Dance, with music by DJ, Music to the Max; Casino Games, Black Jack, Craps, The Wheel; Ping Pong; Volleyball; Board games; '50's Dance Contest; Limbo Contest; Best Rock'n Roll Dancer; Best Country Dancer; Movies, Popcorn, and much more!

Door prizes will be given away at least every hour to MCHS students. Senior prizes will be a dorm refrigerator, microwave, television, typewriter, VCR, Jam Box with CD, will be given away at 4:30 a.m.

Class prizes, with one prize for each class will be given away at 4:30 a.m. Casino prizes may be purchased with "chips" won at the Casino.

Winners of drawings must be present

to win any prizes!

Party rules are as follows:

1. Everyone must sign in upon arrival and upon leaving. No one will be admitted after 10:30 p.m. Once you leave, you may not return. If you leave before the end, parents will be notified.

2. Each MCHS student in attendance may bring one guest who has completed their freshman year. You must sign in together.

3. You must be present to win any prizes.

4. Dress the theme - '50's style: Rolled up blue jeans, slicked back hair, poodle skirts, big white shirts, saddle oxfords, bobby sox, penny loafers, pony tails, etc.

5. You may bring pillow and sleeping bags for movie watching.

6. Outside guests will not be able to win door prizes, but will however be able to purchase gifts with casino money.

7. Absolutely no alcohol permitted. This is a chemical-free party. Parents will be called to pick you up if you arrive intoxicated.

8. Breakfast of cinnamon rolls, juice and milk will be served from 4:30 til 5:00 a.m. Doors will be unlocked at 5:00 a.m. for everyone to leave.

9. This is your party, so come prepared to stay all night long with us and have a great and memorable party!

Motley County School News

Junior High Tennis Has Great Year



JR. HIGH TENNIS TEAM: (back row l-r) Jeremy Smith, Kevin Keltz, Leah Cruse, Dodie Morris; (middle l-r) DaVonna Atkinson, Talon Cruse, Lee Jones, Bradley Thacker, Jarrod Brooks; (front, sitting l-r) Brandi Jameson, Leigh Ann Pipkin, Misti Thomas, and Laurie Hoyle.

by Syd Pipkin
Tennis Coach

After a couple of weeks of practice, the Junior High Tennis Team traveled to Crowell on May 5th ready to take on all competition. There was plenty of competition. Twenty-eight matches were scheduled. We were the first ones on the course and the last ones off. The last match concluded at 11:30 so it was very late when the team arrived home.

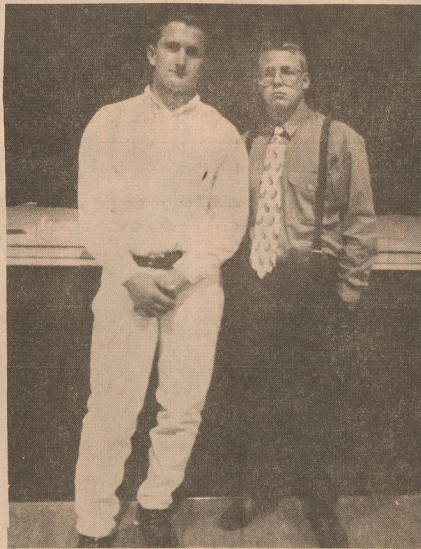
Fourteen boys and girls represented Motley and played excellent tennis. Brad Thacker and Jarrod Brooks won boys doubles and looked like they had been playing a long time. They volleyed well and had great net shots. Kevin Keltz was adding up victories on his own and captured second in boys singles. Lee Jones and Talon Cruse improved with each match and won 4th place in boys doubles. Jeremy Smith placed 6th in boys singles but his first round was against a strong player from Crowell. That didn't bother Jeremy, he just kept hitting the ball back. His second match was well played and he tried very hard.

Meanwhile the girls were racking up victories of their own. Leigh Pipkin lost a

close match to the girl who won the singles division, and then won in a tie-break to capture third place. There were very long rallies and some very exciting points before the final point was played. Leah Cruse and Brandi Jameson easily won their first match and came within a hair's breath of playing in the finals. They played very well and placed 3rd in girls doubles. Cara Franks played the best she'd ever played and won sixth. First round, Cara, like Leigh, played one of the girls who was in the finals. There were no easy opponents. Dodie Morris and Laurie Hoyle won 6th and played two good matches. The second match they were much more relaxed and improved a great deal. Rounding out the girls doubles were DaVonna Atkinson and Misty Thomas. These two girls played very well and improved very much.

Thanks so much to the 14 students for their hard work and great attitude. You all represented your school with good sportsmanship, in addition to playing well.

Thanks so much to the parents for letting your young ones stay after school. It was a pleasure to work with the tennis program.



DAYTON GRAHAM AWARD winners, Cory Kindall and Clay Ewing.

Amy's Anecdotes

by Amy Woolsey

Working at the Tribune has taught me so many things. Not only has it taught me a lot about journalism and the newspaper business, it has taught me a lot about myself. I've learned that I am an impatient person. I've also learned that I can't handle people who hound me. They make me want to scream. (Hey a person can do only so many things at one time!)

Working at a paper, people tend to criticize the writers. "You should have done this or that..." "You need to do this or that..." "No matter what, something isn't good enough or it wasn't quite right. Sometimes I'd like to tell those type of people that they can write it themselves!

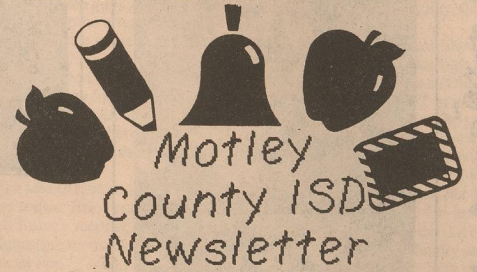
One lady has taught me to take criticism as a way to better my writing. She said, even though people who criticize

me, tend to make me mad, all I need to do is listen and make the next story better.

Another thing I've learned working here, is that no matter what I write or how many stories I do for someone else, I'll never get thanked. It's a thankless job. I understand. People don't really think about it.

I will be working at the Tribune through the summer, unless I can find a full time job. I have enjoyed working here for the last two years. It will be hard to say goodbye at the end of summer, to give it up to someone else. I will be moving on to greener pastures and learning new things.

I want to say thank you to all the readers who have stuck with me over these two years. You've been a great "audience." I hope you never forget me.



Thursday, May 28: Seniors practice for graduation.

Friday, May 29: Awards and Moving Up Ceremony at 1:30 p.m.

Junior High Graduation at 7:00 p.m. A Junior High Dance will follow graduation at the 4-H Building, 9:00 til 12:00 midnight.

Saturday, May 30: High School Graduation at 7:00 p.m. PROJECT GRADUATION to follow. This is what we have all been working towards this year. Please plan to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In this final PTO newsletter, I personally would like to take this opportunity to thank this year's slate of PTO officers for their loyal work in our organization, Reneigh Burns, Renee Meyer, and Jeanie Moore. I salute you for all the work you have done.

Next year's PTO officers are: Susan Thomas, President; Barbarta Wallace, Vice-President; Anna Ortiz, Secretary; Brenda Osborn, Treasurer.

'92-'93 is sure to be a big success with these fine officers! Farewell and good-luck! Sincerely, Janie Campbell.

A photographer will be on hand during the first hour of PROJECT GRADUATION to take pictures. The packets must be pre-paid that night. Cost is \$5.50

+ tax. (\$5.90 total). Each packet includes one 5x7, in a folder, and 4 wallet-sized prints. Make checks payable to Saga Photography.

All charges must be paid in the cafeteria by May 22nd. No charges will be allowed the last week of school, May 25-29.

Chapter I Department of Motley County Schools will be offering summer classes for Reading Improvement and Math. Classes will begin June 8, and will begin at 9:00 a.m. and be over at 12:00 p.m. You will need to provide transportation to and from school. The classes will be taught for three weeks. Please contact Mr. Dick Van Hise at 347-2677 or Mrs. Nova Dale Turner at 347-2676.

On Friday, May 29th, the Moving Up and Honor Awards ceremonies will begin at 12:30 p.m. This will begin as soon as possible after lunch and be over about 2:30 p.m. School will be dismissed at this time. Busses will run and you will need to make arrangements for your child to be picked up if necessary.

Dorothy's ANNIVERSARY SALE

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MCOYO T-Ball and Softball Schedule

T-Ball games will be gin at 7:00 p.m. and Softball games begin at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, June 1:

T-Ball - Rangers vs Padres
Softball - Royals vs Rangers.

Tuesday, June 2:

T-Ball - Astros vs Tigers
Softball - White Sox vs Phillies.

Thursday, June 4:

T-Ball - Indians vs Rangers
T-Ball - Padres vs Astros
Softball - Cubs vs Royals.

Friday, June 5:

T-Ball - Tigers vs Indians
Softball - Rangers vs White Sox.

Monday, June 8:

T-Ball - Astros vs Rangers
Softball - Rangers vs. Phillies.

Tuesday, June 9:

T-Ball - Tigers vs Padres
Softball - Royals vs White Sox

Thursday, June 11:

T-Ball - Indians vs Astros
Softball - Cubs vs Rangers
Softball - Phillies vs Royals

Friday, June 12:

T-Ball - Rangers vs Tigers
Softball - White Sox vs Cubs

Monday, June 15:

T-Ball - Padres vs Indians.
Softball - White Sox vs Royals

Tuesday, June 16:

T-Ball - Tigers vs Astros
Softball - Phillies vs Cubs.

Thursday, June 18:

T-Ball - Padres vs Rangers
T-Ball - Indians vs Tigers
Softball - White Sox vs Rangers

Friday, June 19:

T-Ball - Rangers vs Astros
Softball - Cubs vs Phillies

Monday, June 22:

T-Ball - Padres vs Tigers
Softball - Royals vs Cubs

Tuesday, June 23:

T-Ball - Astros vs Indians
Softball - Phillies vs White Sox

Thursday, June 25:

T-Ball - Tigers vs Rangers
Softball - Phillies vs Rangers
Softball - Cubs vs White Sox

Friday, June 26:

T-Ball - Indians vs Padres
Softball - Rangers vs Royals

Monday, June 29:

T-Ball - Astros vs Padres
Softball - Royals vs Phillies

Tuesday, June 30:

T-Ball - Rangers vs Indians
Softball - Rangers vs Cubs



Clois, Kathy, Cindy & Keri



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As You Begin A New Journey

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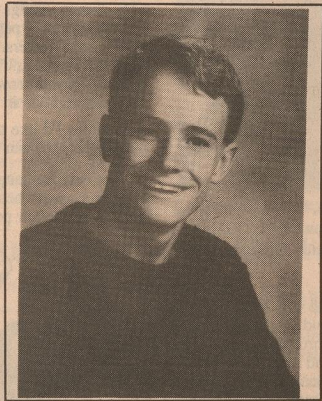
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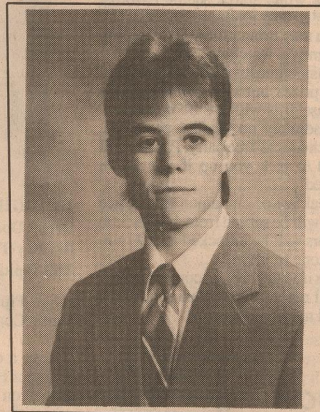
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Tonya Hoyle
Salutatorian



Brad Wilson



Eric Farley



Amy Woolsey



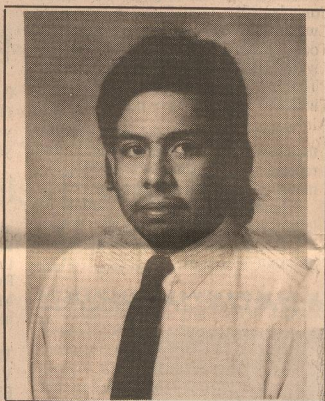
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Kammi Pitts



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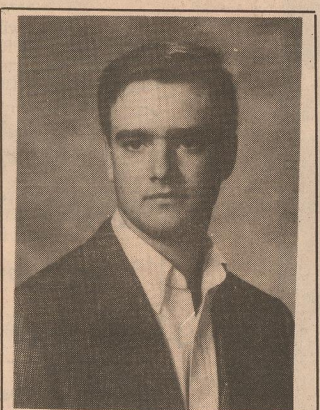
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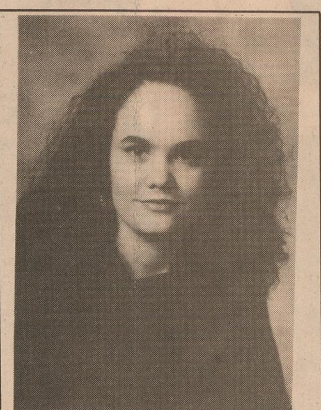
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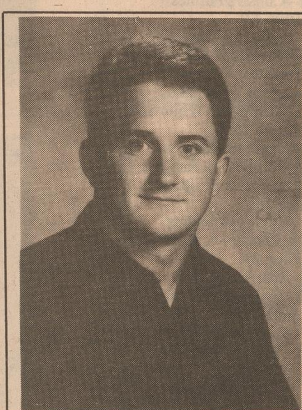
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Chaney Cruse



Amber Brandon



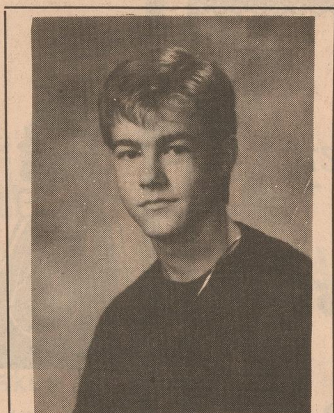
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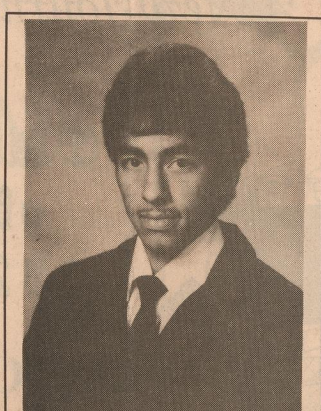
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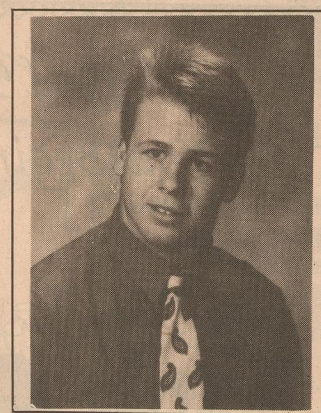
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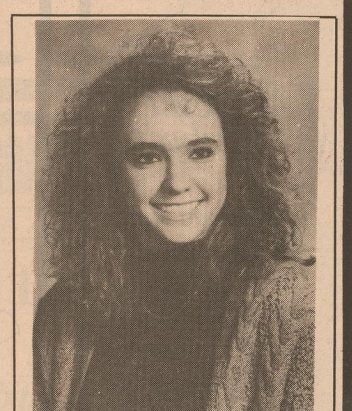
Paul Barton



Jesse Torres



Clay Ewing



Aimee Pipkin



1992 CLASS WILL

We, the senior class of 1992, being of over-worked minds and senioritis infested bodies bequeath and hereby donate scarce assets and abundant liabilities to the less fortunate under classmen.

Paul Barton wills the fun he has in his single life to Bradley Jameson.

Lisa Jones wills her knocked knees to Roegan Cruse.

Kristi Timmons wills her conservative wardrobe to Eva Saldana.

Renee Davis wills her ability to ask forty questions in ten seconds flat to her sister Sheryl. Sheryl, the clock is ticking.

Aimee Pipkin wills her muscular legs to Leigh Ann. Rah-Rah-Rah!

Roy Moreno wills his nickname, Cheese to Tim Adams. We had to give it to someone.

Jagruti Patel wills her strict vegetable diet to Mark Brannon. Slow down on the meat, Mark.

Amber Brandon wills her size ten clod hoppers to Linda Gonzalez.

Amy Woolsey wills her inability to wear big hairbows to Brooke Brandon.

Eric Farley wills all his dumb gestures to Scott Sailsbury. Someone has to carry on the tradition.

Cory Kendall wills his ability to sleep in class to Daniel Alexander.

Jason Stanley wills his collection of Hard Rock Cafe shirts to Andy Renfro. There's one for each day of the week.

Kammia Pitts wills her gleaming smile to Monica Brooks.

Brad Wilson wills his trim tummy to Robert Fisk.

Chancy Cruse wills his ability to be tardy but never get caught to Jody Ramsey and Robert Osborn.

Cathey Perryman wills her shiny, extra heavily, super-duper really, really, stiff starched Rockies to Lacey Parks. Good luck on getting these on, Lacey.

Clay Ewing wills his reckless reverse driving skills to Christy Potts. Be careful with the Mustang.

Christi Shorter wishes to leave her cool temper to Brandy Blanch. It will

come in handy.

Jesse Torres wills his hat to Chris Campbell. Next time you lose your hat, Chris, you'll have a spare.

Heather Hobbs wills her ability to stay out of trouble on the weekends and basketball number to Wendi Beshirs.

Tonya Hoyle leaves her straight hair and her mini skirts to Leslie Van Hoose. Leslie, don't let your dad catch you wearing one that is 1/4 inch above your knee.

Jason wills his fear of dogs to Chris Campbell, as if he wasn't already scared enough.

The Senior basketball girls wish to leave their desire, dedication and leadership to the upcoming seniors. maybe with extra help, you'll make it to the playoffs next season.

Chancy wills his ability to rope to Daniel Alexander. Be on your toes, Daniel.

Brad Wilson wills his ability to catch a football to Kyle Mars. Use a lot of adhesive.

The Senior boys wish to leave their charming attitudes, intelligent looks, soft sweet hearts, their muscular bodies, and their modesty to the less fortunate, sophomore boys. Guys, we hope that you all have better luck than we did.

Last, but not least, the Seniors of '92 would like to give the Seniors of '93 our so called "Bad Attitude". The secret is to get "Senior-itis" at the beginning of your Senior year instead of in the Spring.

CLASS HISTORY

In 1980, 19 eager and energetic children started climbing the ladder to graduation day. We were all scared, but we trudged on, hoping the "miracle day" would soon arrive. Now the day is here and we all seem to be thinking more and more about the day we first walked into Mrs. Shults' kindergarten class. We learned the most important things in life. Share everything, play fair, don't hit people, put things back where you found them, clean up your own mess, flush, etc., etc., etc. Members of the class were Linda Gonzales, Eric Farley, Matthew Neighbors, Jamie Davis, Heather Hobbs, Lisa Jones, Kani Bynam, Christi Shorter, Cathey Perryman, Renee Davis, Kristi Timmons, Tonya Hoyle, Leslie Lester, Amber Brandon, Amy Woolsey, Christie Hoover, Paul Barton, Mack Marshall, and Misti Labban.

Our first grade year we gained Russell Tippen, Chancy Cruse, Mindy Hillyard, Richard Lewis, Brandi Winn, Cynthia Jones, and Clay Lancaster. Mrs. Garrison was our teacher.

In second grade we returned to Mrs. Shults' once again. That year we lost Richard Lewis, Jamie Davis, Christie Hoover, Linda Gonzales, and Cynthia Jones. We gained Roy Moreno, Chris Campbell, Jason Stanley, Danny Copeland, and Jessie Torres.

Mrs. Stephens was our third grade teacher. We lost Chris Campbell, Leslie Lester, but we gained Cory Kendall, Joel Guerrero, Lavenia Bowden, Jana Campbell, Ray Cox, Brian Reeder, Wesley Robertson, and Kammia Pitts.

In fourth grade we all watched Mr. Willmon cry as he read "Where The Red Fern Grows". We also lost our school that year to the tornado. That year we lost Eric Farley, Ray Cox, Brian Reeder, Wesley Robertson, Brandi Winn, and Jana Campbell. We gained Blake Eddleman and Kenneth Davis.

Our fifth grade year was most memorable when Amy knocked the sink off

the wall in the portable building; she also threw up all over Paul that year. Poor Amy, it wasn't her year. We lost Lavenia Bowden, but we didn't gain anyone new.

Mrs. Read was our sixth grade teacher. That was the year we stole a couple of watermelons out of the back of Rodney Doran's pickup at Halloween and ate every last bite of them. We lost Roy Moreno, Joel Guerrero, Kenneth Davis, and Russell Tippen. We gained Jason Jameson.

We gained Clay Ewing in the seventh grade and in December we moved across the street into the new school.

In eighth grade we lost Jason Jameson. We gained Rose Saldana, and Brad Wilson. We thought we were so big. We all fought just to hear ourselves argue.

Finally the time came: We were fish. We were so excited. We were in high school. That year we lost Blake Eddleman and Clay Lancaster. We will always remember that year. We gained Roy Moreno and Joel Guerrero once again.

Amy Barnes, Mike King, and Kay Davis joined the clan our sophomore year. We lost Rose Saldana.

Our Junior year we lost Amy, Mike and Kay and we gained Rose Saldana again.

Now as graduating Seniors, we will always remember the years behind us and this year especially. We will remember the L.A. Riot, the papers Mrs. Hays made us write, the notes we took in Coach Moore's class, studying MacBeth, winning Bi-district in football, and Bubba as Santa Claus at the Christmas party. The years of struggling to learn, to get through another year are at an end. All our hopes and dreams about graduation are nearly completed. We will continue to grow and learn and experiment, but things will be different now. We are adults and must put away the things of our childhood. We are sad, yes, but also excited and eager and happy, just as we were when we first started kindergarten in 1980. Have things really changed at all?

Those who will be leaving each other to be making new dreams and new memories are: Paul Barton, Amber Brandon, Chancy Cruse, Renee Davis, Clay Ewing, Eric Farley, Heather Hobbs, Tonya Hoyle, Lisa Jones, Cory Kendall, Jagruti Patel, Cathey Perryman, Kammia Pitts, Christi Shorter, Jason Stanley, Kristi Timmons, Brad Wilson, Amy Woolsey, Aimee Pipkin, Roy Moreno, and Jessie Torres.

PROPHECY

We are now taking a trip into the future. Let's all imagine it's 2002, and we are at the class reunion being held in the school gymnasium. We can now see all of our old buddies. Boy were we amazed at some of the changes.

Paul Barton attended Texas Tech University and graduated with a degree in Law and Medicine in only five years. Despite his degrees he fulfilled his life long dream of a "bungee jumping junky." today you can find him operating his business on weekends and summer evenings at the North Pease River between Matador and Flomot.

Shortly after high school, Slash, of Guns and Roses overdosed and Amber Brandon graciously took his place. Guns and Roses is currently on tour and you can spot Amber and Axle cruising behind the tour buses in the brown station wagon.

Chancy Cruse is still somewhat of a cowboy in fashion, but he no longer rides horses. Chancy can still be seen in his western attire with the usual boots, spurs, hat, etc., but he had to add holsters to his belt so that he could keep his blowdryer and hot irons real handy. Yes, you guessed it, Chancy now owns his own Beauty Shop; Mr. C's Cowboy Cuts, where he gives all the cowboys the latest, greatest looks.

Renee had just a little too much love in her. She married three guys and her punishment was to become a nun. You can now find her under the name Sister Gertrude in Salt Lake City.

Clay Ewing played football at West Texas State University for four years and afterwards he made a career out of the military. Honolulu is where Clay, his wife, Heather Turner, and their six children can be found.

After high school Eric and Jason went into country music. Eric is now the producer of all Jason's records. They have topped the charts three times already this year. You can find Eric and Jason picking their guitars on the front porch of their Tennessee estate.

Tonya Hoyle attended Texas Tech for 2 years then transferred to a private school in the Swiss Alps. There she obtained her PHD in record time. She wrote a world famous kindergarten curriculum, which her mother uses at Motley County, and became rich and famous. She divides her time between her chateau in the Alps and her beach house in Honolulu.

After high school Lisa received an advertising job for Ultra Fat Fast. After she used it herself. She gained 300 pounds. Now she uses Ultra Slim Fast. She now weighs 93 pounds and had to have plastic surgery to take up the loose skin over her body.

After Bubba's career in football, he was mamed in a terrible power tool accident. He was working with a huge power

grinder in one hand and a recipitating saw in the other. The huge power grinder got caught under his shirt and when it spun around it broke both his arms, cracked 13 ribs, cracked his skull, broke his jaw bone, and finally broke his pelvis. The recipitating saw took his left ear, the top most part of his nose, his pinky finger, and cut his knee cap off. He was in the hospital for 15 years. After his recovery, you can find Bubba selling his fine line of hearing aids.

Jagruti was accepted to Harvard and after many years of study she became the Dean.

After high school Cathey attended Clarendon College. Cathey received her teaching certificate in business education and returned to Matador to take the place of Mrs. Darsey. Cathey was banned from teaching and went to jail for killing Bubba's son, Bo-Bo. You can now find Cathey teaching Charles Manson in Alcatraz.

Kammia Pitts and Heather Hobbs played basketball for four years at USC. After playing ball, they came across the opportunity of a lifetime. Two of Ray Charles' Uh-Huh girls were in a paralyzing accident. Kammia auditioned one of the parts and won it. You can now find Kammia singing Uh-Huh on the Diet Pepsi commercials. Heather also auditioned for a part and became the first white Uh-Huh girl.

After high school Christi Shorter attended Tech. She married her high school sweetheart David Alexander and they took over Billie Dean's. After 12 grease fires and one explosion she finally got the hang of cooking. Today they have a chain of five star restaurants around the world.

Kristi Timmons married Kyle Eddins after graduation. She fulfilled her dream of becoming an astronaut. On her third trip to the moon the shuttle ran out of gas. After two years a shuttle finally arrived with more fuel. Due to her long stay on the moon Kristi can no longer walk on the Earth.

After high school Brad flew planes for Federal Express and he crashed into the South American Jungles. He became a member of the "Not-A-Gut Left" tribe. He now practices cannibalism and stars in "Silence of the Lambs II".

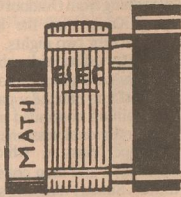
Roy Moreno lived up to his nickname. He opened up "Big Roy's Cheeseburgers". His cheeseburgers are so good that they star on Walk of Fame in Hollywood.

Amy Woolsey married her sweetheart Brandt Bearden. After 10 years of working at the Tribune, Amy took her savings and bought the Dallas Times Herald. The paper has won annual awards since she took over. Their 15 children cover all the routes in Dallas.

Jesse Torres became the greatest mechanic in the United States. He is now the head mechanic of Mario Andretti's pit crew. He holds the world record for the shortest time for a pit stop.

Aimee Pipkin married Cory Franks after high school. After her marriage she gained 30 pounds and she decided it was time to aerobiceze. She now co-hosts with Richard Simmons and replaces Jane Fonda on all the workout videos.

This has been a look into the future and on what we might become. All of us, no matter what we do or where we go will never forget any of you or the great times we all shared together as friends. Thank you for giving us this great part of our lives. The Seniors of 1992 will remember you all as "Friends Forever."



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State Comptroller Sends More Than \$150 Million In May Sales Tax Rebates To Texas Cities and Counties

(Austin) — State Comptroller John Sharp today sent a total of \$150.8 million in May sales tax rebates to 1,066 Texas cities and 105 counties, a 4.3 percent increase over the payments of one year ago.

Texas cities received \$136.6 million, a 4.2 percent hike over the \$131.1 million they received last May. Counties received a total of \$14.2 million in May rebates, a 5.2 percent increase over May, 1991, rebates totaling \$13.5 million.

"Monthly rebates to cities and counties so far this year continue to reflect a slow, but steady improvement in the state economy," Sharp said.

The City of Houston received nearly \$21.6 million, the largest city sales tax rebate for May, virtually identical to the payment in May a year ago.

"While growth is slower than in recent months, Houston's economy remains positive as reflected in 1992 payments to date of \$88 million, a slight increase over the \$87.9 million sent during the same five month period in 1991," Sharp said.

The \$13.2 million payment to Dallas in May was the second largest, again a slight increase over the \$12.8 million sent the city for the same period last year.

"Despite wholesale and retail employment gains, the Dallas area continues to suffer from the national recession and defense cutbacks. Service employment in the Dallas area continues to lead all sectors, but reduced consumer confidence due to the recession has resulted in lower demand for manufactured goods," said Sharp.

Continued growth in service and government employment contributed to the \$7.6 million rebate to San Antonio, the third largest payment in May and a 3.6 percent hike over the May 1991 payment of \$7.3 million to the Alamo city.

"With the exception of finance, all of the city's employment sectors experienced growth over the past year. As the economy continues to improve and with the tourist season near, San Antonio's short term prospects are favorable," Sharp said.

Austin logged the fourth highest state rebate with a May payment of \$5.4 million, but down 3.6 percent from the \$5.7 million rebated to the city in May last year.

"A better indicator to look at this month is the year-to-date payments to Austin of \$23.7 million, up 3 percent over the \$23 million rebated to the city during the

same period in 1991," Sharp said.

Fort Worth, hard hit in recent months by defense-related manufacturing cutbacks and the national recession, continues to benefit from airport expansion and strong growth in government and service employment. The May rebate to Fort Worth is \$4.6 million, up 9.7 percent over the May 1991 payment of \$4.2 million.

El Paso, with employment gains continuing to show up in all sectors of the local economy, received a May payment of \$3.1 million, up 4.9 percent over the \$3 million payment in May 1991.

"Manufacturing employment in El Paso continues to hold steady," Sharp said. "El Paso's trade and service employment also continue to thrive."

The monthly payment to the El Paso City Transit Department totaled \$1.6 million, up 6.8 percent from the payment it received for the same period last year. The May payment to the Laredo City Transit Department totaled \$254,307. Hospital districts in Baylor, Ector and Reeves counties were sent payments totaling \$1 million.

This month's sales tax payments include local taxes collected on March sales

and reported to the Comptroller in April by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

May's payments also reflect taxes reported by businesses filing quarterly returns for sales made in January, February and March.

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Totals for Motley County are as follows:

Matador: current rate, 1.00%; net payment this period, \$2,656.25; comparable payment prior year, \$2,985.09; % change, -11.35%; 1992 payments to date, \$10,060.35; 1991 payments to date, \$9,768.05; % change, 2.99%.

Roaring Springs: current rate, 1.00%; net payment this period, \$1,196.11; comparable payment prior year, \$1,563.44; % change, -23.49%; 1992 payments to date, \$5,636.41; 1991 payments to date, \$5,761.90; % change, -21.46%.

County total: net payment this period, \$3,842.36; comparable payment prior year, \$4,548.53; % change, -15.53%; 1992 payments to date, \$15,696.76; 1991 payments to date, \$17,329.95; % change, -9.42%.

Lafayette College Honors Former Matador Resident

Karen Elliott House will receive an honorary degree from Lafayette College, Easton, PA at Commencement Exercises on May 31, 1992. Announcement was made last week by Phillip G. Schroeder, Assistant to the President of the college. She is a vice president of Dow Jones's International Group, and was appointed to that position after serving for several years as foreign editor of the Wall Street Journal, a Dow Jones publication.

Karen Elliott was born and raised in Matador, the daughter of Mrs. Bailey Elliott and the late Ted Elliott. She graduated from Matador High School in 1966, and received her degree in journalism from the University of Texas, Austin. She was education reporter for the Dallas Morning News, and went to Washington, D.C. as its correspondent. She joined

Dow Jones as a reporter in the Journal's Washington bureau in 1974 and was named diplomatic correspondent in 1978. She won a Pulitzer Prize for international reporting in 1984 and became foreign editor of the Journal in the same year.

All editors and publishers of the Wall Street Journal/Europe, the Asian Wall Street Journal, the Far Eastern Economic Review, and the Asian Wall Street Journal Weekly report to Ms. House, as does Dow Jones International Marketing Services.

Ms. House was honored by University of Texas several years ago as one of its distinguished alumni under the age of 40 years.

In private life she is Mrs. Peter Kann. They have three children, Hiliary, Petra and Jason.

Billy Peacock Enjoying Cub Scout Leaders Work

On April 10, 56 Cub Scout Leaders assembled at the RSA Camp Urland, near Woodville for a Cub Scout Leader Outdoor Training. The training was a Council event of the Three Rivers Council #578 of the Boy Scouts of America. The Training consisted of 15 different classes covering everything from Outdoor Campfires to tying Knots plus the leaders camping outdoors for two nights.

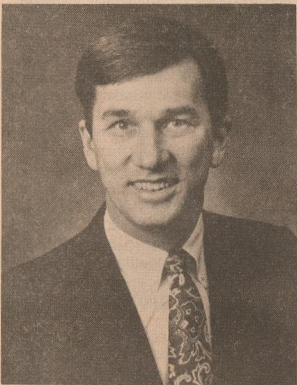
The training started on Friday the 10th when the leaders were placed into Dens and given a scarf and handed a patch to sew on. The training continued all day Saturday with individual sessions and a "cook this" supper class in which the participants cooked and then consumed off with a church service down by the lake and fresh-made cinnamon rolls. Sunday afternoon the staff and participants had a camp party where the leaders used the skills that they had acquired over the weekend to compete in different games and competitions. The graduation of the trained leaders and an awards ceremony completed the fun filled weekend.

The weekend was a required course for Webelos Cub Scout Leaders and an optional course for other Cub Scout Leaders.

Billy P. Peacock, Director and Chairman for this Training course stated, "The

people, the weather, even the spirit in the air was perfect. When you have people come together to learn about serving our youth, to practice the goals of the BSA; you get happy, you get excited, you get a reason for being, and you see a better future for our youth. I would like to express my sincere admiration and respect for these people and the ones like them that are serving the youth of our world, helping to make a tomorrow that we can survive in."

Billy Pat Peacock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Louis Peacock of Roaring Springs. Billy is currently Cubmaster of Pack 59 in Anahuac, Committee Chairman of Troop 250 in Anahuac, Committee Member of Troop 333 in Dayton, Trinity District Cub Scout Roundtable Commissioner for the Three Rivers Council of the BSA, and is the 1992 Cub Scout Pow Wow Chairman for the Three Rivers Council #578 of Beaumont, TX. His wife Julie, is an Assistant Cubmaster of Pack 59, an Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 250, and a Troop Leader of Girl Scout Troop 7058 of the San Jacinto Council. Their sons, Patrick Justin, a Star Scout in Troop 333 and Billy Dale, a Star Scout in Troop 250 are Arrow of Light Graduates of Pack 59. Their daughter LeeAnn is a Brownie in Troop 7058 of Anahuac.



Ray Zabielski

Manulife's Zabielski Earns CCIM Designation

Ray Zabielski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zabielski of Roaring Springs, and leasing director for the Chicago office of Manulife Real Estate, has been awarded the Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM) designation by the Commercial Investment Real Estate Institute of the National Association of Realtors (NAR).

The CCIM designation is awarded to NAR members who are principally engaged in selling, buying, exchanging, leasing, financing, developing and/or syndicating commercial or investment real estate. The award was made in April at the association's annual conference in Washington, D.C.

Zabielski rejoined Manulife in Chicago in 1989 after holding executive

positions with Lincoln Property Company, CMD Midwest and Cushman and Wakefield, and operating his own consulting business, he was a senior leasing manager for Manulife between 1981 and 1983.

He is a member of the Chicago Office Leasing Brokers Association (COLBA) and a past president of the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks (NAIOP).

Manulife Real Estate is a subsidiary of Manulife Financial, Canada's largest life insurance company with more than \$25.6 billion in combined assets and a real estate portfolio that includes 25 million square feet of office, retail and industrial space and more than 5,000 residential units.

Scott Zabielski Named To National Junior Honor Society



Scott Zabielski

Scott Zabielski, grandson of Ray and Grace Zabielski of Roaring Springs, has been selected for membership in the Twin Groves Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society. His selection was based on a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above. Then a consensus decision was made by the faculty in the areas of leadership service, character and citizenship as defined by the national organization.

Membership in the National Junior Honor Society is one of the highest honors which can be awarded a student. A formal induction ceremony was held on Monday, May 18, at Twin Groves School in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Scott lives with his parents, Ray and Linda Zabielski, his brother Grant and his sister, Kelly, in Long Grove, Illinois.



LIONS CLUB REPORT

The Matador Lions Club met and toured the Museum at their meeting May 19.

Twenty-one Lions and five guests enjoyed a delicious meal and heard acting Boss Lion Alan Bingham report on directors meeting. The Lions Show netted \$756.00 with requests to have more candy next year.

The new slate of officers will be presented at the June 2 meeting.

The club thanked Queen Heather Hobbs and Seven Alexander and Romana Gonzales for helping make the Queen's Contest a success.

Meeting adjourned to the Museum Building to see the completed work of repairs and painting, etc.

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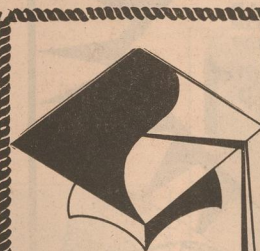
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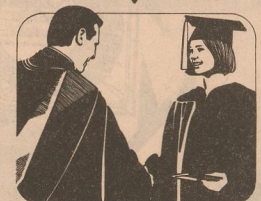
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A pair of important meetings brought cotton leaders from across the U.S. to Lubbock, May 19-21. Members of the Cotton Foundation and the National Cotton Council (NCC) Producer Steering Committee (PSC) met in Lubbock to discuss issues relating to the cotton industry.

The meetings were conducted May 19 by the Cotton Foundation and May 20-21 by the PSC. Cotton Foundation members were briefed on current research projects being funded by the industry group. Currently funded projects range from production oriented research to development of processes used in the spinning and weaving of textiles. Special emphasis is currently being planned on the issue of sticky cotton and the control of insects that contribute to the problem.

PSC members heard reports from current NCC President Jerry Calvani, NCC staff members and were addressed by officials of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

NCC staff members provided an updated crop forecast for the 1992 crop and discussed some of the legislative issues they are currently working on in Washington. Issues being addressed by the NCC staff range from conservation compliance regulations to a new proposal that would limit government payments on farms with gross incomes of \$125,000 or more.

The PSC was also briefed on a number of important topics by USDA officials. Randy Green, USD Deputy Under Secretary for International Affairs and Commodity Programs discussed several issues relevant to the cotton industry. Green addressed the continuing GATT and NAFTA negotiations as well as current disaster programs and federal crop insurance. Green noted that sooner or later the current practice of providing both federal crop insurance and disaster programs will need to be reconsidered.

Charles Cunningham, head of the USDA ASCS Cotton, Rice and Grain Division explained some of the new rules for the 1992 farm program and how they would be implemented. He also discussed how ASCS would be handling Loan Deficiency Payments for the 1992 crop.

"The meeting of the Producer Steering Committee and the Cotton Foundation in Lubbock was a tremendous opportunity for the producers of this area to see

all the work the National Cotton Council is doing on their behalf," says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. "It was also an opportunity to show cotton leaders from other areas of the Belt some of the innovative ongoing projects initiated by area producers."

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) the meetings also provided High Plains producers an opportunity to show members of the PSC and Cotton Foundation some of the unique programs and cultural practices used in this area.

Members of the groups were taken on tours of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station north of Lubbock, Texas Tech's International Center for Textile Research and Development, the AG-CARES demonstration project in Lamesa and an up close look at the Caprock on the Indian Canyon Ranch east of Lamesa.

Among the projects discussed during these tours was the Plains Cotton Improvement Program (PCIP) and the PCG Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program.

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1992 June Agriculture Survey

AUSTIN --- Joy Staggs of Paducah will be calling on several Motley, Cottle, Dickens, and Hardeman county farmers over the next few weeks, asking for their cooperation on a major national agricultural survey.

The local farmers were selected by statistical sampling procedures to participate in the annual June Agricultural Survey. More than 125,000 farmers and ranchers nationwide will be surveyed during the first half of June by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

The information gathered will be used to make State, regional, and national estimates of crop acreage, grain stocks, livestock inventories, number of farms and land in farms, and other statistics.

The Texas Agricultural Statistical Service in Austin is handling the Texas portion of the survey.

During the survey period, Joy will work as an official "enumerator" collecting data.

Rich Allen, chairman of USDA's Agricultural Statistics Board, explained the purpose of the survey like this: "We

are seeking to develop reliable crop and livestock estimates in order to maintain an orderly marketing system."

He continued: "The estimates are a working tool to help farmers and ranchers in their production, marketing, and investment decisions," he said.

Allen added that USDA and university economists, extension agents, farm organizations, lenders, and other depend on the information. "Federal and State agricultural officials base many of their decisions on data collected in this survey," he said.

Joy said she wants to make sure that Motley County farmers are properly represented in the State and national samples, so that local agriculture is reflected accurately in the survey results. Most farmers selected for interviews have already been notified by mail. "Responses to survey questionnaires are strictly confidential," Staggs said. Data about an individual's farm or ranch are used only in combination with reports from other producers. Results will be analyzed by USDA, which will report the findings in the next few weeks.

Everyone is a genius at least once a year. The real geniuses simply have their bright ideas closer together.

—G.C. Lichtenberg

Economic Injury Disaster Loans Available From SBA

Lubbock, May 14 -- Walter Fronstin, district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) in Lubbock announced recently that SBA is accepting applications for Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDL) from eligible small business concerns and small agricultural cooperatives located in several West Texas counties which are serviced by the Lubbock office.

Businesses located in Motley County have until December 10, 1992 to file an EIDL application.

Businesses seeking loan information and loan applications may call, toll-free, 1-800-473-0477.

Fronstin said applicants must have sustained substantial economic injury because of their dependence upon farmers and ranchers who suffered agricultural damages. The agricultural damages were caused by extreme freezing weather conditions which occurred between October 1 and December 31, 1991.

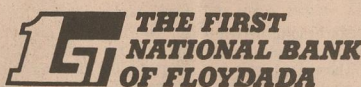
To qualify for the EIDL loans, applicants must be unable to secure financing from other sources and must be considered small by SBA size standards.

This loan program is intended to assist agriculture-dependent businesses and small agricultural cooperatives who sustained a substantial decrease in sales (or other forms of economic injury) directly due to losses incurred by farmers and ranchers to whom the business usually sells.

"Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for these SBA loans," Fronstin said. "Nor are small businesses claiming to have been physically injured by the specified weather conditions."

The interest rate for loans processed under this designation is 4 percent. The loans are limited to the financial needs of the applicant based on the actual economic injury and may be made for up to \$500,000. A loan may extend to 30 years, depending on repayment ability.

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Nell Clem

A special thanks to all who visited me in Methodist Hospital; to those who sent cards and flowers, and to all who have called or stopped by since my return to Matador.

I appreciate your prayers, your concern, your help and your friendship. When I needed help, you came forward. He who has friends is wealthy indeed.

Bailey Elliott

The calls, cards, visits and food during C.D.'s surgery and recovery are sincerely appreciated. Again, thank you to our very capable EMT's.

C.D. and Evelyn Garrison

I would like to say thank you for the calls and prayers during my back injury at Austin, and my stay at home. May the Lord bless you all for your kindness.

With love,
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We would like to say "Thank you" to everyone who called, sent flowers, cards, visited and said a prayer for Steve while he was in the hospital. A special "Thank you" to Douglas and Janie Campbell, Judy Renfro, and Brenda Osborn for caring for Leigha so that I could go travel back and forth to the hospital. We appreciate very much all of our neighbors and friends.

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Dr. William Morris, pharmacist, inventor and author has discovered a natural food tablet, aptly named Food Source One, that replaces some of the calories normally obtained from food. Food Source One replaces high calorie fats with other natural food ingredients with little or no caloric value so you can lose weight without giving up all your favorite foods, as explained in NDR's Lifestyle Maintenance publication, available where Food Source One is sold. "The secret to meaningful weight loss is not in decreasing the amount of food you eat, but in controlling the fat," says Dr. Morris.

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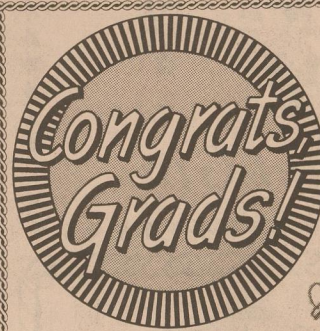
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Dangers of Smokeless Tobacco

Smokeless tobacco has hit a home run with males between the ages of 16 and 29, and cancer control experts are crying foul.

"Studies show that 17 percent of boys between grades 3 and 12, and 22 percent of college men, use it more than once a week," said Dr. Larry Laufman, assistant professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Many mistakenly think it is a safe alternative to smoking."

The habit, highly visible during baseball season and often perceived as macho, can be deadly.

"There is a risk of developing oral cancer," said Laufman, who works at Baylor's Center for Cancer Control Research. "It is a gamble, just like smoking and lung cancer. You may not get oral cancer, but if you do, the chance of five-year survival is about 50/50."

While future health problems often do not concern "invincible" teens, smokeless tobacco's cosmetic pitfalls - bad breath, receding gums, stained teeth and white patches (called leukoplakia) on the

gums - may hit home.

"Another drawback that may influence teens is the cost. It is money that can be spent on other things, like CDs, gasoline and dates," Laufman added.

Smokeless tobacco users often believe it is not addicting, but the amount of nicotine absorbed is four to five times more than cigarettes.

"Even though the nicotine enters the system more slowly, the user gets more and it is in the system longer," Laufman said. "This makes it addictive and difficult to stop."

Quitting techniques for smokeless tobacco are similar to those used for cigarettes, for people trying to quit, Laufman suggests the following guidelines:

— Have a plan, and set a specific date to stop.

— If quitting seems impossible, try tapering off by buying only one can or pouch at a time.

Nicotine withdrawal, combined with the loss of an activity that has become a habit, can cause anxiety and irritability.

where a suntan is thought to be glamorous. We need to stress that there is no such thing as a healthy tan. A tan is evidence of permanent, cumulative radiation damage to the skin-damage which causes not only cancer, but also premature aging."

Dr. Goldman said that each person has his own lifetime limits for overexposure to ultraviolet light, skin cancer may appear," Dr. Goldman said. Warning signs include sores that do not heal, changes in the size or color of moles or birthmarks, or appearance of spots that are irregular in shape, varied in color, or are larger than one-fourth inch in diameter.

Health authorities recommend that people with frequent sun exposures, or those with personal or family histories of skin cancer routinely examine themselves for skin cancer symptoms. Using a full-length mirror and hand mirror at least once a month, each person should look for any changes in skin color, moles and other marks, including on the scalp and between the toes. Any notable skin changes warrant a doctor's opinion.

To reduce the risk of overexposure to the sun:

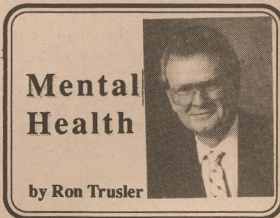
- * Wear protective clothing - hats, long sleeves and gloves;
- * Select and use a sunscreen (rated 15 or higher) at least half an hour before going into the sun. Use a waterproof formula, or reapply after swimming or heavy perspiration;
- * Avoid the sun's most intense rays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; and
- * Do not use sunlamps, tanning booths or tanning pills.

— Think of positive reasons for quitting.

— Have a substitute - sunflower seeds, sugarless gum.

— Drink plenty of water or fruit juices

— Gain the support of friends and family.



Mental Health

by Ron Truster

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MEN WHO BEAT THEIR WIFE

What kind of person beats up his wife? Are they naturally cruel people? Is this behavior learned? These are hard questions. The batterer rarely admits to having a problem much less being cruel. To most people he is a nice guy. The wife-beater can come from any walk of life.

The batterer often feels helpless, fearful, inadequate, and insecure. He is normally angry with himself about his life. He may think he is a loser so beating his wife is one way to appear to be a winner. He thinks even though he can't control things around him, he will control his wife!!! Violence is usually a response to the stress in a person's personal life.

The practiced batterer knows how to aim his blows in places that will not show. I've heard of wives/partners being

beaten for breaking the egg yolk while cooking, for not giving him the first piece of desert, cooking a dish he didn't like, for something someone on the job did to him, and wearing her hair in a pony tail.

Battering husbands often have been battered children or witnessed violence between their parents as young children. Some think it is mainly the lower-class families who experience family violence. They may have fewer resources and less privacy, and are more apt to contact public agencies who compile statistics.

Some feel alcohol is the problem. It may be a factor but not the problem. A person, who is potentially violent, can drink with the sole purpose of laying the blame for his actions on alcohol. The family and society will have the tendency to believe that the intoxicated person is not fully responsible for their behavior. Stopping the drinking will not stop the violence. Anything can release the trigger of violence in a batterer. It can be alcohol, a baby's cry, a bad day at work or a dog barking.

A batterer usually has a possessive view of things, especially his wife. There's normally a male-dominated family system in operation.

Seldom does a batterer seek help without some type of mandate to do so. One of the best ways is for charges to be pressed and counseling be made mandatory for a lengthy period. The good news is that there is help available! (Some of the above came from a book "Battered Wives" by Del Martin).

Obituaries

Raworth Tilson

Services for Raworth D. Tilson, 70, of Lubbock were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church with Mike Crowley, minister of the Church of Christ at Matador, officiating.

Military graveside rites were held at the Whiteflat Cemetery by the Reese Air Force Color Guard. Burial was under direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador.

He died at 9:20 a.m. Monday at University Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Whiteflat. He graduated from Matador High School in 1940 and served in the Air Force during World War II. He retired from the Air Force in

1963. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1972. He worked as a vocational teacher for the Florida State Bureau of Prisons before he retired in 1984. He married Barbara Ketchersid on July 7, 1951, in England. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Robert of San Antonio, Wesley of Tampa, Fla., and Steven of Lubbock; two brothers, Tom of Dallas and Dan of Lexington, Okla.; two sisters, Grace Zabielski and Eugenia Bethard, both of Roaring Springs; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Stuart Dixon, James Simpson, Gid Simpson, Bennie Keltz, Luther Green and Bill Dunning.

Flora Moody

Services for Flora Grace Moody, 96, of Montague were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 26, in Scott-Morris Funeral Chapel with Minister Mike Bentley, of Church of Christ, officiating.

Graveside services were held at 3:30 p.m. in Roaring Springs Cemetery, directed by Scott-Morris Funeral Home.

Mike Crowley, a Church of Christ minister, will officiate.

She died Friday, May 22, in Nocona General Hospital.

She had worked for many years in the Skillern Drug Stores in Dallas area.

Survivors include a son, James of Montague; two daughters, Maggie Layer of Charleston and Grace Smith of Bakersfield, Calif.; a sister, Thelma Johnston of Bishop; 14 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

Leonard L. Eason

Leonard L. Eason, 96, died May 25, 1992 in Childress Regional Medical Center.

Services were held Wednesday, 27, 1992, at 2:00 p.m. at Schooler-Gordon Chapel with Rev. Lenny Pike officiating. Burial was in Childress Cemetery.

Mr. Eason, who was born August 3, 1895 in Denton County, Texas, came to Childress in 1919. He farmed around Childress for several years and also worked at the Ft. Worth and Denver Railroad Shop. In later years he worked

for the City of Childress. He resided at Turner Nursing Home for the past 15 years.

Survivors include one brother, Rev. Roy Eason of Matador; two sisters, Bertie Ricks of Cordell, OK and Gertie Funderburk of Childress; 15 nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Pallbearers were Calvin White, Ed Funderburk, Eddie Funderburk, Johnny Eason, Mark Beths and Lany Norman. Honorary pallbearers were H.D. Hassell, Cecil McMinn and Guyon Norman.

Lyla Upton

Lyla Upton, 74, a resident of LaCinta Canyon at Salano, N.M., passed away April 23, 1992, at the Northeastern Regional Hospital in Las Vegas, N.M. following a sudden illness.

She was born in Xenia, Illinois, November 11, 1917, to the late Lloyd and Mary Olive Greenwalt.

She is survived by her husband, Brad Upton of LaCinta Canyon at Salano, N.M.; two daughters, Janet Cates of Roy, N.M. and Jane Costa of Salano; a

stepmother, Floral Greenwalt, Licking, Missouri; three sisters, Vera Mackey of Solano, N.M., Reba Burkes of Matador, Texas; and Kathleen Thornton, Phoenix, Arizona; two brothers, Kenneth Greenwalt of Marion, Illinois and Clifford Greenwalt of Springfield, Illinois; ten grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at First Baptist Church in Roy, N.M., with Rev. Bob Barbeau officiating. Interment at the LaCinta Ranch at Salano. Pallbearers were her grandsons.

But continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them; And that from a child thou hast known the holy scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus.

II Timothy 3:14-15

HEALTH NEWS

REPEATED EXPOSURE TO SUN'S RAYS IS LEADING CAUSE OF SKIN CANCER

Every year, more than 600,000 new cases of skin cancer are diagnosed in the U.S. Usually caused by repeated overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays, skin cancer can be deadly. However, most skin cancer, if detected and treated early, can be cured.

Sunlight's danger is increasing, according to scientists, since air pollution continues to deplete the Earth's protective ozone layer.

A recent Centers for Disease Control study showed that men, 50 and older, especially those who work outdoors, are among those at highest risk of developing melanoma, one of the most dangerous forms of skin cancer. Although only about 27,000 skin cancers reported annually in the U.S. are melanoma, they account for about 75 percent of skin cancer deaths. The incidence and death rate from skin cancer among U.S. men has doubled during the last 16 years.

Therefore, the Texas Department of Health (TDH) has joined other state and national organizations in observing National Melanoma Detection and Prevention Month in May.

Dr. Daniel A. Goldman, medical consultant for the TDH Chronic Disease Prevention Program, said, "Skin cancer occurs more often than any other type of cancer, especially in the sunbelt states,

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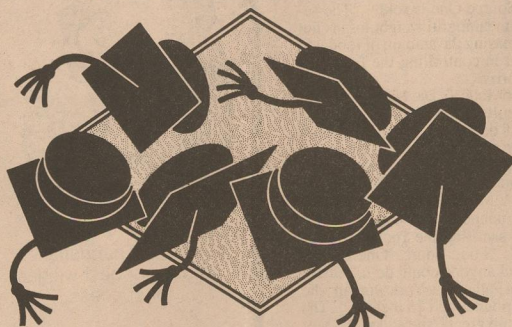
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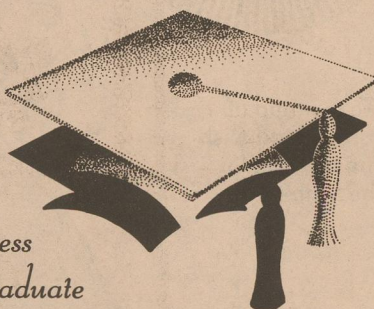
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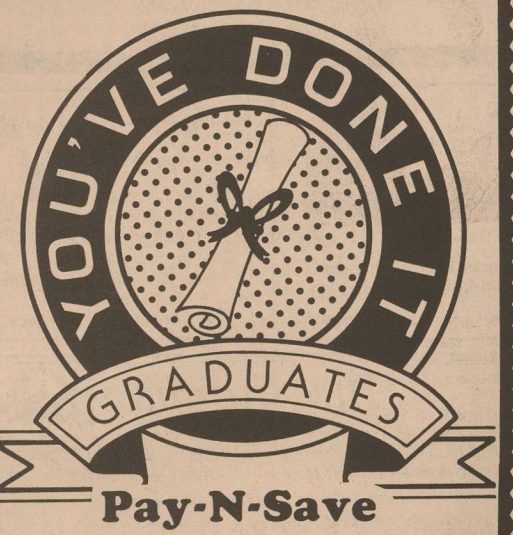
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