

VOICE OF THE Foothill Country Matador Tribune

76TH YEAR—No. 49

MATADOR, MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973

PRICE TEN CENTS

TRAIL DUST



By DOUGLAS MEADOR
There is some convincing evidence that the true nature of a man never changes, regardless of the experiences he may encounter. On the other side of the profound subject are mountains of proof that the bent of nature can be changed, with the Biblical Paul as an early example. Most of us can refute the claim in our lives, especially when we have reached the station where the shadows are behind us. Certain traits may remain through a lifetime but the pattern of change is established too strongly in the plan of creation, and again some changes move so slowly that they are believed fixed.

Time rushes through the years like the leaves of a book left in a strong, constant wind. It is impossible to slow its speed and the single alternative is to crowd into each hour as much work as can be accomplished, leaving periods for rest and meditation.

Impressions remain long after the experiences have passed, as in the case of a friend who does not play golf. She remembers her girlhood and long days in the field and the weariness of chopping weeds. She finds the shape of a hoe handle and a golf club too similar to produce any degree of pleasure.

Wisdom is the product of fruit gathered in the vineyards of life, crushed in the mills of thought and stored in cool caves of deliberation. Its richness is enhanced when sipped sparingly when a need arises.

Habit is a master whose silence is a whip with which slaves are driven at their oars into a hopeless sea. A few brave ones manage to escape their chains and swim back to the sanguine shores of freedom, but are never entirely free of the fear of recapture.

If our lives and the lives of children are being influenced by television programs, the future is dismal. Under present conditions the public has no voice in the choice of what will view on the magic screen. There is no proof that entertainment must be indecent, immoral and violent.

Texas Hi-Way Lets Contract For Seal Coat

AUSTIN (Special)—A contract for seal coat work on 45.5 miles of highways in the Childress district was awarded by the Texas Highway Commission during its January meeting here.

The work will be under the supervision of District Engineer V. J. McGee. The contract includes work in Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Donley, Knox, Motley and Wheeler Counties.

Cooper and Woodruff, Inc. of Amarillo was awarded the contract with a low bid of \$146,649.75. The work will take an estimated 100 working days to complete. Vance L. Castleberry of Childress is the Highway Department engineer in charge.

The projects include: Motley, FM 3203, 3.662 From FM 684 in Roaring Springs to St. 70.



MRS BAIRD'S BREAD

HE SELLS THE STAFF OF LIFE—Doyle Rose, above, has been delivering Mrs. Baird's Bread for 19 years. In December a contest ended in which two television sets were awarded to the deliverer who sold the most "Early American" bread, a new loaf introduced by Mrs. Baird's. Mr. Rose won the black and white RCA set. The driver who won the color set sold only six more loaves. Mr. Rose's territory is Motley and Dickens Counties and he drives about 130 miles five days each week. He competed with drivers in Lubbock, Amarillo, Floydada, Plainview and other larger towns in this area. The contest lasted six weeks. He is shown above getting ready to make a delivery to Billy's Grocery. Bread is brought nightly to his warehouse here in Matador.

Mental Health Work Explained to Lions

A SERVICE to aid mentally retarded persons in a nine-county area surrounding Plainview was explained Tuesday at the regular luncheon meeting of the Matador Lions Club.

Native son Joe B. Meador, who is administrative assistant at the Central Plains Community Mental Health—Mental Retardation Center in Plainview, was introduced by Lion President Pat Seigler. He explained the services of the center which include an area of about 106,000 population.

He later introduced Sam Yalowitz, director of developmental disabilities at the center who explained the many services included in the program to help emotionally and mentally disturbed people. He explained details of family counseling in which parents and children are having problems. "We try to keep little problems from becoming big problems,"

he declared. He also explained that the vocational service center teaches useful trades in attempting to restore people to a useful place in society. He said in one case a mentally retarded Latin-American girl required that her parents employ a baby sitter through the day, in order for them to work. She was taken to the center where she is learning a useful trade and will soon be an asset to her family.

Following the addresses, Mr. Yalowitz asked for questions concerning the center, from the audience.

Receives Lions Plaque
Lion Wayland Moore was presented with the Lions' annual plaque for the first bale of cotton produced in the county from the 1972 crop. He accepted the plaque jointly for himself and his brother Glynard, who farm the land on which the cotton was produced.



Tech Jazz-Rock Ensemble To Present Program At Floydada Saturday Night

One of the finest musical groups ever to come to Floydada in recent years is scheduled to perform Saturday night, February 10, at the high school auditorium. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. They are Texas Tech's finest, their number one stage band, the Texas Tech Jazz-Rock Ensemble.

Directing the band will be Paul Mazzacano, former director of bands and chairman of the percussion department at Kansas State College, twice

elected to membership in the College All-Star Band and the Illinois Directors' All-Star Jazz Band. Mr. Mazzacano is a former member of the Grant Park Symphony and the Chicago Lyric Theatre Opera Orchestra.

The ensemble will sponsor a stage band reading clinic for the Floydada band Saturday afternoon after which they will be taken to different homes for dinner. Then they will be returned to the high school for the evening performance.

Patton Springs FHA to Conduct March of Dimes

Patton Springs F.H.A. Chapter will sponsor a March of Dimes drive, February 14, it was announced this week.

Chapter members will start after school next Wednesday and go to Dickens, Afton, East Afton, Roaring Springs and the surrounding houses, to solicit contributions.

Funds will be sent to March of Dimes National headquarters for use in medical research and aid to children born with defects. It is estimated that 1/4 million defective children will be born this year.

HAS SURGERY
Mrs. John Barnhill is a patient in St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital, Lubbock, where she had major surgery Friday. Mr. Barnhill and sons, Jim, and Bill of Texas Tech, have been with her, and her mother, Mrs. Loyd Richardson of Altus, Okla., came Tuesday to be with her.

Banquet Dates Set

Annual Father-Son Banquet sponsored by the Matador Lions Club will be held Tuesday, February 27, in the basement of the First Baptist Church. The announcement was made Tuesday by Pat Seigler, President of the Matador Lions Club.

The Youth Night Union Service has been set for Sunday, February 25 (7:00 p.m.) at the Matador Church of Christ. Reagan V. Brown, extension sociologist, will make the principal address at the annual Father-Son Banquet. Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, sponsored by Eternas Junior Study Club will be held in the Baptist Church basement on the preceding Monday night, February 26.

TV Cable Installs New Equipment Here

New equipment has been installed on TV Cable Matador to improve the reception of Channel 5, it has been announced. The equipment, which was made in Toronto, Canada, was put into service Monday. It was ordered early in November and required seven weeks to construct.

The installation was done to update the system since the FCC has taken over control of all cable systems. Other equipment will be installed after the FCC makes required tests. The tests are at the expense of the cable systems. Most homes will be required to be checked and also updated to meet FCC requirements.

Mrs. B. Willett Dies In Denver

Mrs. Boyd Willett, 51, died Thursday in General Rose Hospital, Denver after an illness of three months. The former Betty Johnson, Mrs. Willett was a native of San Marcos.

Memorial services were held Saturday in Denver, and the body was flown to San Marcos for a memorial service at Pennington Funeral Home and burial in Wimberly Cemetery, Monday.

She is survived by her husband, Boyd R. Willett, a daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Curtis of Beltsville, Md., and a son, Ryan, of Missoula, Montana; her mother, Mrs. Parks Johnson of Wimberly, a brother, W. P. (Bill) Johnson of Burnett, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Harry Willett joined her son and family Sunday, in Lubbock and accompanied them by plane to Austin, and from there to San Marcos for the final rites for her daughter-in-law.

Quanah Volleyball Tourney Announced

A volleyball tournament, sponsored by the Quanah Outsiders men's and women's teams, is announced for Feb. 22, 23 and 24, in the Quanah High School gymnasium.

Entry fee is \$10.00 per team, paid at the door, with Feb. 13 set as deadline for entries. Team rosters should be mailed to Mrs. Roxi Tabor, Rt. 3, Kirkland, Tex. 79238, or phone 817-674-2222.

Trophies will be given to 1st, 2nd and consolation winners. A concession stand will be open during the tournament.

Floydada and surrounding communities as well as educational for anyone in music of any kind," said Art Ratzlaff, Floydada band boosters president. Tickets are being sold by the members of the Floydada bands and also at the door.

Federal Ax May Fall on ASCS Office Here

METHODISTS TO HOLD LAY WITNESS MISSION

The United Methodist Churches of Matador and Roaring Springs announce plans for a Lay Witness Mission to be held the week end of March 2-4, according to the pastor of the two churches, Rev. Douglas Gossett.

Planning for the week end meeting began with the Administrative Boards of the two churches early last fall and John M. Russell was appointed as general chairman.

Application was made to the Board of Evangelism of the United Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn. The date was approved and Dick Cade of Slaton, a member of the Cooper United Methodist Church, was appointed as Coordinator.

Mr. Cade made his pre-mission visit with chairmen of the local church in December. Invitations have been accepted from about 25 adults and youth from other United Methodist Churches in the area. Steve Louder, also from Slaton, is to serve as the Youth Coordinator.

The local chairmen of committees making preparation for the mission are: Housing, Mrs. John Hamilton; Visitation, Randall Whitworth; Food, Mrs. Elbert Seigler; Attendance, Mrs. Vance Gilbreath; Welcome and Transportation, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jenkins; Prayer, Mrs. Marvin Brotherton; Publicity, Bill Moss and Mrs. Frank Pohl; Literature, Mrs. Furman Vinson; Correspondence, Mrs. J. M. Hill; Follow-up, J. M. Hill; Children, Mrs. Charlie Johnson; Youth, Lance Jameson and Mrs. Pete Williams.

A Lay Witness Mission is a week end of special meetings for youth and adults in which laymen share the good news of the gospel of Jesus Christ together under the guidance of a trained coordinator, the pastor and general chairmen. "Members of other churches and the community at large are invited to participate," said Rev. Gossett.

Boys & Girls Cage Winners

The Matador High School Boy Cagers out-hooped the Guthrie team 40-11 in a 9B District round ball event Tuesday night here on home grounds.

The Matadors netted 26 points in the first quarter with Guthrie hitting the backboards for 7 points. Guthrie starting the game with only five players, lost a starter midway through the second period ending the game.

Steve Stevens sank the ball for 10 points with Gary Richardson, Buddy Allen and Joe Campbell adding 6 points each. The victory gave the Matadors a 2-1 mark in the second round of play.

Cinda Simpson Top Fem Scorer

Cinda Simpson poured in 36 points leading the Matadorettes to a 68-41 9B Conference victory over the visiting Guthrie Fem team, Tuesday night.

Every member on the Matadorette team played on the cager floor and in the first quarter Matador bounced off to a 15-2 scoreboard favorite. At intermission, the Matador Fems had a 27-14 lead and the score mounted to 48-24 in the third quarter.

RECENT VISITORS

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoyle were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bryant, a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bryant, Terry and Marca, and two sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bell and son Bradley and Mrs. Mike Woodard and son, Scott, all of Odessa.

Enter Houston Show Events

Eight Motley County school boys will enter events in the 1973 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, according to County Agent Bill Pallmeyer.

Berry Bostick and Ben Grundy will be entering market steers in the judging contests and Steve Stevens will be entering a scramble heifer, caught in the 1972 calf scramble.

Jim Cooper, Todd McCandless, Bryan Timmons, David Wright, Jim Barnhill and Ben Charles Grundy, all of Matador will participate in the calf scramble during the matinee performance on Saturday, March 3. The show opens February 21 and runs through March 4.

Since its beginning in 1942, the calf scramble has paid youngsters well over \$1 million to buy more than 6,000 calves to feed and develop. The purpose of the calf scramble is to encourage and further educate 4-H Club and FFA boys in the raising, feeding and breeding of high quality Texas cattle. Only half of the 388 boys taking part in this year's scramble will come out winners.

As the fourth event of each 1973 rodeo performance, the calf scramble begins with 24 boys lined up within a square in the center of the Astrodome arena. After the signal is given, the boys race after 12 calves which have been turned loose nearby. Each boy's objective is to place his halter on a calf and return it to the square. The 12 boys who manage this feat receive certificates from area businessmen for the purchase of the calf of their choice.

Scholarships in the amount of \$4,000 each are presented annually to outstanding and deserving FFA and 4-H Club members. Currently 85 students, including Pat Peacock of Roaring Springs, are attending college on scholarships provided by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Peacock is enrolled at Texas Tech University. In addition, 22 scholarships of \$1,000 each will be awarded to winners in each of 22 counties participating in the show's area Go-Texan program.

Former Resident Dies In Lubbock

Funeral services for Royce E. Florence, 72, of Lubbock, former resident of Northfield and Matador, were held Monday at 4 p.m. at the 78th Street and University Avenue Church of Christ, Lubbock, with Minister Robert Teague, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Florence died about 7:30 a.m. Saturday after a brief illness. He had been employed by Behren Drugs in Lubbock for 20 years and had been a Lubbock resident since 1948, moving there from Matador.

He married Ernestine Ashford July 26, 1929 in Hollis, Oklahoma.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Wanda Bridges of Lamesa, Mrs. Wilda Dove of Wolfforth, Mrs. Nellis Moore of Beach Grove, Ind., and Mrs. Jo Ann Moore of Lubbock; two brothers, Boyd Florence of Panorama City, Calif., and Bennett Florence of Miami, Ariz.; four sisters, Maye Florence and Mrs. Ed Thompson, both of Lubbock, Mrs. Annie Bell Patterson of Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. Violet Cantrell of Lemon Grove, Calif.; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

ALREADY stunned by curtailments of rural programs by the Department of Agriculture under Nixon administration directives, Motley County may soon be facing another loss.

Under a new master plan, the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office in Matador is expected to be combined with other counties. Local authorities are uncertain as to what the fate of the ASCS program may become in the future.

Locally many people express opinions that they would accept subsidy cuts without complaint if "they are across the board" and not centered on the farm program.

The Farmland News says in a telegram to President Nixon, Sen. Milton Young asked reconsideration: "I understand and appreciate the need to reduce federal expenditures, but one of the better ways to accomplish this would be to repeal the Revenue Sharing Act which will cost about \$6 billion a year or about the same amount as your Bureau of the Budget is seeking to cut in farm and other programs."

While the administration has already cut off REAP (Rural Environmental Assistance Program) actual fate of the agricultural program is uncertain. Rumors are everywhere but no definite orders have been received.

One of the rumors is that Motley County will be combined with Dickens and Kent, with the office being in Spur. Another rumor is that Motley County may be combined with Floyd and possibly Crosby.

Tom Wright, Matador office manager for ASCS said he had no definite information. He said the REAP program (cost sharing) paid about \$50,000 in Motley County last year.

He said annual payments on the farm program amounted to \$305,460 in this county last year.

The Hamilton Herald says: "The plan, as it now stands, is tentative. The Texas plan was developed by district directors under the direction and guidance of the State ASCS Committee and the State Executive director. State plans are to be submitted to a central Department of Agriculture data center in Kansas City by March 1, 1973, and are to be reviewed and approved by March 15, 1973."

The Tribune Tuesday night called Jack Bradshaw in College Station, former ASCS State District Manager. Mr. Bradshaw, who grew to manhood in Matador, is now retired. He said he could not give any additional information other than what has been in the news. Mr. Bradshaw had been employed by ASCS about 35 years before his retirement a year ago.

Brush Control Meeting Slated

Dr. Roy Miller, Area Brush Control and Range Management Specialist, Vernon, will present a program of interest to livestock producers in the livestock in Matador, starting at 7:00 p.m. Thursday Feb. 15th, according to Bill Pallmeyer, Motley County Extension Agent.

Ranchers are urged to attend and learn about brush control methods and results as well as range management factors that will result in increased production.

At Patton Springs Recognition Set

A recognition of the Patton Springs High School and Junior High School ball teams is scheduled in the high school gymnasium, Friday night, February 16, at 7:30.

The announcement is made by Dean Shaw, President of the Booster Club, sponsoring the recognition. Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Yes, Jake I'd divorce you if you wasn't at the awkward age, yer to old to git married agin and too young to stay single!"

This feature sponsored by THE FIRST STATE BANK

Veteran Reporter Recounts Another Kind of Valentine Day

By Otto Bordenkircher

This feature is written by a veteran newsman, former writer and columnist on the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, now retired in Auburn, California.

For weeks now, the flower shops, the candy shops and other businesses have been going all-out to keep us from forgetting the good bishop, St. Valentine.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 is designated as Valentine Day to commemorate the date on which a much-loved bishop in the very early days of Christianity met a martyr's death on orders of a Roman emperor.

The date and death of Valentine became a part of history, not so much because Valentine joined thousands of others in shedding his blood, but because of the bishop's habit during his life of making anonymous gifts of dowry-money to love-smitten but poor maidens.

This habit of secretly abetting cupid seems to have been a poorly-kept secret and Valentine's death date soon became identified with another and older custom of early spring when "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Thus, St. Valentine's day became a time when young buildings had managed to men, beguiled by feminine blushes and the faint stirrings of spring, began to mark the day standing amid various stages of

with gifts of candy, flowers and sentimental verses. It wasn't long until the gifts began to be known as "Valentines." And so they remain.

It was a good custom. For instance it brought to an otherwise drab and frigid period a gush of bright sentiment that provided a break in the winter's dullness.

Has Different Meaning
For me, though, and possibly for many like me whose youth-time folds back over forty years, February 14 always will have a much more profound meaning than the popular one. That's because of an ironic bit of history which forever must be entwined with memories of Valentine's Day.

I was a cub reporter during the opening phases of the great Depression, and had "lucked out" by being hired by a Chicago newspaper. Because the newspaper plant stood on the banks of the Chicago River it was natural that I should find living quarters on the city's near north side. That, and the necessity for cheap shelter. During those depression days, any job was precious and the minimum wage was whatever anyone could manage to subsist on. Even then, there was competition for the jobs.

The near north side was a section just across the Chicago River where many ancient buildings had managed to survive the great fire at the end of the century and now were standing amid various stages of

decay, offered as refuges at minimal rates.
My path to and from my living quarters twice a day took me up Clark Street, along which were many unprepossessing structures, all in the same general condition.

Notorious Garage
Finally, during a late-at-night gabfest in the city room with some veterans of the business, I learned that the street contained a notorious garage, scene of an event which still blackens the pages of Chicago's sordid past—the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

When the bits and pieces of the event had come alive from the lips of the old timers who had been at the scene, I always passed the garage with quickened awareness and eagerly began to ask questions. I became acutely aware that, for me at least, Feb. 14 could never be remembered with the same casualness as before.

For me, the day will always be a date on which to remember an eruption of sudden, bloody and squalid death in the greasy grim of that Chicago garage floor.

It was on St. Valentine's Day forty four years ago that seven members of the Dion O'Bannon gang died with their hands on the wall of that dingy garage in what they laughingly believed was a routine "roust" by city policemen.

It was St. Valentine's Day, but in that garage on Clark Street in 1929 there was no love. No hate, either, for that matter.

There was just a band of hired hands doing a job they had been hired to do and they did it without any regard for the calendar.

As those seven gangsters fell spurting blood while they writhed in the grime of that garage floor and became gory heaps of grisly meat, they wrote a climax to years of prohibition-era warfare in Chicago's gangland in which the O'Bannons, the "Bugs" Morans, the Al Capones and others sought to wrest ever larger shares of the multimillion dollar illegal booze traffic from each other.

The bloodletting on Clark Street that day wasn't murder as that activity is usually defined. It wasn't even an execution.

Business As Usual
It was just business as usual in the alky business.

Stated simply, it was a convenient method of taking muscle away from a competitor. Probably the most exact word for it would be extermination.

Call it what you will, the deed on a day dedicated to love was gory enough to shock even

callous Chicago.
Despite St. Valentine, it wasn't for love. It was for money.

Each of those seven crumpled hunks of dead flesh represented a "gun" that no longer would bolster the firepower of the O'Bannon gang as it reached for more of the lucrative Chicago alky market.

The tale, which is indelibly etched on my memory and was gained over endless mugs of beer in basement bistros of the loop, is something like this:

On this particular day the O'Bannon gangsters were busy in the garage, preparing to receive a shipment of hi-jacked liquor.

Work was nearly finished, and O'Bannon and a couple of his hoods left for a cup of coffee up the street a block or so.

Then, a shiny Cadillac slid up to the curb in front of the place and three men dressed as Chicago policemen got out. They entered the garage and proceeded to disarm the gangsters and line them up along the walls. Apparently, they did not realize the gang leader and his companions were missing.

The O'Bannons laughingly submitted to the ritual. They were accustomed to these police raids and this, they thought, was just another "roust" which would entail a trip to the precinct station and a few minutes wait in a cell before they were sprung by the gang's lawyers.

Gurgling Death Rattles
But then, just as the hands went to the wall in the gesture of surrender, two more figures appeared, dressed in civilian clothes. They emerged from a corridor with machine guns and calmly proceeded to mow down the figures standing with their backs to the wall. All had their backs to the action and probably none of them realized they were being killed until they were gurgling their death rattles and thrashing in the grease on the floor.

Then, to make a complete mockery of the day the three policemen "captured" the triggermen and marched them into the Cadillac in a mimicry of an arrest by honest cops. It was simply some window-dressing for the benefit of any passers-by on Clark Street.

The massacre missed O'Bannon because of his opportune coffee break. But dead or alive, O'Bannon ceased to be a factor in the Chicago booze market from the moment the bullets began to bark.

None of those who engaged in the cruel Clark Street charade ever was apprehended and the affair remains as a mystery on the books of the Chicago police

department more than four decades later.

It is well to buy your love a Valentine on Feb. 14 in memory of the beloved bishop who also met a bloody death as a martyr to his faith. It also is well, sometimes, to jar our minds lest they become mired in the sticky treacle of the sentimental appeal in the store windows.

Valentine died under the steel edge of a sword stroke which had been ordered by Claudius the Goth who was the emperor in 169 A.D. Valentine died for love. Love of his God.

On Clark Street on Feb. 14, 1929, seven hoodlums died in a hail of machinegun bullets ordered by the alky overlords. They didn't die for anything. Except money!

CARD OF THANKS

We can never express our thanks to all of you for the great kindnesses that you showered on us in our time of bereavement. To each of you we want you to know that you will never be forgotten. We will remember you with loving thoughts for the love that you showed us. Sincerely,

The G. O. Dobbins Family of Midland, Texas;

The C. E. Rogers Family of Amarillo, Texas. (2)

IN APPRECIATION

We would like to thank all of our friends and neighbors who helped in harvesting our cotton, in any way, also those who helped with our feeding during the snow storm, and for the cards, visits and inquiries during my hospitalization and recuperation from eye surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spray (1)

IN APPRECIATION

I cannot find words to express my appreciation for my many friends in Matador and Roaring Springs for the cards, flowers, telephone calls and prayers for me when I had surgery in Lubbock. I thank each of you from the depths of my heart and trust that God will richly bless each of you.

Mrs. Eva Thacker (1)

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Motley County will enter into a contract with a banking corporation as a depository for the public funds of Motley County at its February term on February 12, 1973.
1-25, 2-1, & 8

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method to thank everyone who helped us during our trying time. The cards, flowers and food, and other kind deeds were appreciated. Thank you so much.

The Family of
Mrs. C. P. (Mattie) Pool (1)

Roaring Springs NEWS

by Mrs. Jimmie McCleskey
Phone 348-2491

Joe and John Perry of Paducah visited from Thursday through Sunday with their great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gipson.

Mrs. Joe Gipson and Mrs. Charlie Layton and Joel visited in Childress, Wednesday.

Visiting Mrs. Bea Sedgwick during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osborn, Racquel and Wayne and Mrs. Jack Jones and daughter Pam of Lubbock, and grandson, Greg Lange of Amherst, also local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tardy visited in Floydada, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tardy.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dean McInroe from Thursday until Sunday, were their grandchildren, Jason, Justin and Paige McInroe of Tahoka.

Mrs. Gary Weeks and son, Robbie of Silverton, visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clem, Wednesday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGee and son, Audie during the week end were, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Cook of Claude and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Sedgwick of Pampa, who also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale King.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cox of Canyon visited their daughter, Mrs. Elgie McCleskey and son, James, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hull and Victor Hull visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Freudenrich at White River Lake during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner, Kathy and Debbie of Lubbock, visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hull and Kim during the week end.

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