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Resurrection shocks the world



Temple Cleansed Before Passover

Jersusalem Monday, March 20

History repeats itself after three years. This afternoon the miracle worker from Galilee pulled another coup by cleansing the temple much in the same manner as He did three years before when He was first beginning His activity as a religious leader among the

One could almost detect a look Protest With Authority of apprehansion in the faces of the Arriving at the temple

and by the afternoon it had already dried up. According to one of the disciples, the Master had said something about this tree as being symbolic of the hypocrites that He found in the world

Arriving at the temple shortly temple workers last Sunday after- after the noon hour, the Galilean noon during Christ's brief visit at made His protest against the that time. Just how right they were commercialization of religion. dor, whose animal sales had led all was demonstrated this afternoon, Feeling had been rife for quite sellers at the temple for the last ten when, armed with a whip, the some time among the populace years, reported that the actual loss Master threw out money changers about the higher prices that were being charged for the services at The day had started ominously. the temple. There had even been busin Walking along the way into the complaints to the effect that such usual.

city, so the disciples said, the business ought to be carried on Master had come upon a fig tree outside the confines of the sacred that was hopelessly barren. Find-structure. No doubt there was a ing it so, the Master had cursed it, large segment of the population that secretly applauded the cleansing of the temple here this after-

> And what a sight it was. Lambs, goats, doves and pigeons were still at large this evening after harried owners had spent the greater part of the afternoon rounding up their scattered possessions. It was reported that the youngsters had a field day scooping up fallen coins and containers. Joshua, the Venof property was negligible and did not venture a guess as to when business might again go on as

Passover Reflections



THE TOMB

Tense drama filled the streets of struggle between the temple group Jerusalem and its judgement halls and the Galilean finally came to a this past week. The long-standing head. The casual observer might

give victory to the temple group. But one wonders.

Jesus of Nazereth presents many contrasts. He was captured, but you felt he wasn't using His power. He was innocent. He was crucified, yet He lives.

was for someone else. You begin to feel: Here is the Son of God suffering for the world's sin - for my sin. And, believing that peace comes, and a desire to leave all now and always - to the next life. Yes, I believe He was the Son of

Pilate Issues Command To Crucify Christ

Jerusalem, Friday March 24

The peace of the governor's early morning sleep was broken rudely this morning as the assembled leaders of the Jews brought their prisoner, Jesus of Nazareth, to be tried by Pontius Pilate. Pilate was visibly disturbed and it was plain that he would rather have the Jews bring such matters to his attention at a later hour, preferably also at a later date, after all the visiting dignitaries of the festival had left.

It was noted that the charge made before the Roman governor was that the Nazarene was a deditious person, advocating the overthrow of the Roman government. Pilate immediatley was alert, at the mention of sedition, and led the prisoner into an inner room to examine him in private. It was revealed that he asked about His being a King to which Christ was reported to have answered, "Yes, I am a king, but My kingdom is the Kingdom of truth. Everyone that is of the truth heareth my voice." It became evident that the Kingdom of which Jesus spoke was a spiritual kingdom, as Jesus pointed out to Pilate that His servants would really have fought for Him to release Him, if he had been the kind of king Pilate should fear.

several times, but that the temple group was insistent that He be crucified. Irate cries were heard each time Pilate appeared before the crowd, insisting that He be crucified.

Jesus or Barabbas

A dramatic movement developed when Pilate gave them a choice between Jesus and Barabbas as the prisoner whom he would release at the festival season. Barabbas will be remembered as the butcher murderer, now awaiting crucifixion as the worst criminal known in these parts in some time. It took some manuevering on the part of the temple group, as the feared that the crowd might be swayed to ask for Jesus, but those minded in that direction were shouted down and the cries of Away with Jesus, and give us

Barabbas" were heard to prevail. Another interesting sequence he was condemned, yet you knew developed when Pilate, desiring to let the prisoner free, but still not wanting to incur the wrath of the Jewish leaders, determined to One gets the idea that all this chastise the prisoner, and give His enemies satisfaction by presenting to them the pitiful sight. Roman soldiers later said that they had never administered as severe a beating before, as they now adand follow Him, to trust in Him from Galilee. The Jewish custom of administering only 39 stripes was not used since this was done under Roman jurisdiction, and it



of the Jewish leaders.

Behold The Man

When He appeared again, they had dressed the Messiah in an old tattered and dirty robe of purple. Someone had pressed a crown of platted thorns into His brow, letting the blood stream down His face. There was also mockery in the bundle of broken reeds that Jerusalem, Sunday March 26 had been tied to His wrists as a token of a broken power. (Behold the Man,) said Pilate, pointing to his fiendish handywork, hoping that the temple group might at last

have had their fill.

But again Pilate reckoned wrong. The tenacious scribes and Pharisees would not let go their advantage. Hints had been spread on this Sunday seem to leave little pretty broadly that if Pilate in- doubt that the Christ who raised sisted on releasing the prisoner, their way to Caesar's ears. It is a known fact in Palestine that Pilate could stand no official investigation. The source close to the scene indicated that this knowledge on Pilate's part prompted his final action to order the crucifixion of the Nazarene.

Clutching at anything to cast aside suspicion and blame from himself, Pilate ordered water to be brought and announced openly that he was washing his hands of the whole rotten deal, seen by most observers as a travesty of justice like as none other before. Longinus, veteran centurion in charge

Those present indicated that was the intention of Pilate some- of many crucifixions, was sum-Pilate tried to release the prisoner how to satisfy the inhuman intent moned and the order was given that Jesus was to be taken out to Calvary to be crucified. Prison doors swung open for Barabbas, but the two thieves, Dismas and Gestus, were taken along to be

Bulletin

Jesus Christ rose from the dead early this morning! The news was first voiced by excited women rushing back to the city from the tomb in the garden of Joseph of Arimethea, prominent business man of this city. Fast moving events

others from the dead did so Himself from a sealed tomb and was seen alive by a number of citizens of this city.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week's front page is very special. It tells the story of Jesus' death and his arising from the grave, the real reason we celebrate Easter. We ran this page a few years ago and we got the idea from a paper in Kentucky.

> For news of the 20th Century, turn to inside pages.

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were sure it would offend nobody there would be very little printed."

Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys to play for dance in **Roaring Springs**

all across the State of Texas. The main reason for the success is hard work, determination and the use of a God-Given talent. Jody is no stranger to the Country Music World. He started playing drums professionally at the age of 8, five nights a week and going to school everyday. He is the son of the late Hoyle Nix who was a legend all over the West Texas area. This will be 28 years in the music business for Jody. After his Father's death in August of 1986, he kept the band going keeping the tradition plus making changes and marks for his own career. In 1986 he played 143 dates, 153 in 1987, and over 160 dates in 1988 and has dates on hold as far away as November of 1989. In September of 1988, Jody was contacted by the Honorable Charles Stenholm D-Texas, to play the Texas State Society Inaugural Ball at the Washington D.C. This is a great honor for Jody and he more than wellowed to poportunity and is very thankful to get to play for it. The date for this was January 21st, 1989.

Jody is a left-handed fiddle player named for the late Joe "Jody" Holley who worked for Bob Wills. The circle for Jody and the band has done nothing but grow consistently the past three years having played as far northeast to Henri-

Jody Nix and The Texas Cowboys will play for a dance to be held in Roaring Springs, Saturday, May 20, 1989, sponsored by the Roaring Springs 4-H Club.

Jody Nix and The Texas Cowboys are becoming one of the most popular bands all across the State of Texas. The main reason for the success is hard work, determination and the use of a God-Given forms. Circle Hallway and South to Bandera, Texas and south to Bandera, Texas. Texas and so the same as far west as Alpine, Texas and as far west as Alpine, Texas and south to Bandera, Texas. Texas and south to Bandera, Texas. Jody Nix and The Texas and south to Bandera, Texas. Texas and south to Bandera, Texas. Jody Nix and The Texas and south to Bandera, Texas and south to Bandera, Texas. Texas and so the cast as Canton, Texas and so the cast

Jody is family oriented, married to the former Cindy Hataway, a talented singer in her own right, has one daughter, Brooke, age 7, 2 stepsons, Ross 13 and Royce 17. All the boys who work with Jody are married and have families. No

Barbara's Bylines

The old saying, "if you don't like the weather in Texas, stick around and it will change," is sure true this week, March 20 was the first day of Spring and March 21, everyone in Motley County woke up to

Election Places Filed

Filing for positions for the upcoming Election to be held May 6, as of Tuesday afternoon, are as follows:

Motley County I.S.D. Board of Trustees, two 3-year terms, Lamar Tilson and incumbents, Randy Barton and Guy Campbell; Matador City Council, three incumbents, Travis Jameson, L.B. Campbell, Joe R. Smith and Sonny Jackson; Roaring Springs City Council, three incumbents, Charlie Long, Gene Brannon, Joey Thacker, and Bill Hand; Motley County Hospital Board, none

A Christian Cowboy

by Garry A. Martin

Before the sun comes shining, I'm saddled and ready to go. For whatever daylight brings me, My faith in God will show The danger of the trails I ride, has never brought me fear For I ride with a special Cowboy, cause Jesus Christ is near. Somedays it's quiet and peaceful, and I'll tend a fence or two. Somedays it's cold and lonely, but his strength will get me through. Sometimes I'll suddenly find myself, in a life or death ordeal. Just Satan and his outlaws. testing this Cowboys will. But all the courage or help I need, Will always work the same It's my band of Cowboy Angels.... when I call on Jesus name They get me through the danger, and then just ride away. So I'll be a Christian Cowboy, until my dying day.

PLANTS ARE IN **Tomatoes** Peppers Better Boys, Early Girls, Celebrity, Roma, Whopper, Roses Stockman's, Inc.

More Dogs Reported Poisoned This Weekend

and a two or three week period there were no reported dog poisonings. Now the killer seems to be back at work.

Eight dogs were reported to be poisoned this weekend. Most of the dogs were apparently poisoned with strycnine.

The strychnine was put on hot dog weinrs in one case and thrown to the dog over

the backyard fence.

Everyone is still very concerned with the chances of a child getting this poison

After the Lubbock Television report and a human life being in danger. Strychda two or three week period there nine has the same effect on people as it does on dogs.

> Officials are urging anyone who may have any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for these poisonings to please call the Sheriff's office at 347-2234. A reward fund has been set up at the bank and is being offered to the person giving the name of this person with proof of these

GFWC Eternas Study Club To Sponsor Easter Egg Hunt

The Eternas Jr. Study Club is again sponsoring the Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, March 25, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. in the Matador City Park. There will be four divisions: (1) Toddler - 2 years.

and not in school

division.

Please remember to donate eggs at either grocery store, Pay-N-Save in Mata-dor and City Grocery in Roaring Springs or at Matador V&S Variety Store.

(1) Toddler - 2 years.
(2) 3-4 years
(3) Kindergarten - 2 grade (5 years old learning school).

It takes a lot of eggs to have a successful egg hunt. Thank you for your donations and cooperation.

d not in school.
(4) 3-5 grade.

There will be two prize eggs in each

For more information call Terree
Donaldson, at 347-2851, Sarah Hurt at
347-2756 or D'Anna Russell at 347-2674.

Candlelight Communion Service Tonight At Matador **United Methodist Church**

A special Maundy Thursday Holy
Weekcandlelightcommunionservice will
be conducted tonight (Thursday) at the
Matador First United Methodist church,
beginning at 7:00 p.m.
All members and friends are given a

Citizens Meet With School Board Members In Called Meeting

The Motley County ISD Board of Turstees and Citizens met Tuesday night, March 21 at 8:00 p.m. for a special called

meeting.
Guy Campbell, President, opened the meeting with a letter from Judy Renfro, Frances Hobbs and Olivia Barton con-cerning the decision of rehiring Billy

wilson, coach and teacher for 7 years in the Motley County School system.

Campbell welcomed everyone and stated the rules of order for speaking in this meeting. He stated all positive input could be expressed in this open meeting and any negative input would be expressed in this open meeting. and any negative input would be expressed in the closed session. Campbell also commended these ladies for present-

also commended these ladies for presenting their letters in the proper order. Frances Hobbs and Judy Renfro presented the president and each board member with the original and copies of a letter and petition signed by Motley County citizens. Mrs. Hobbs also read a personal letter. Others speaking on behalf of Billy Wilson were Judy Renfro, Bundy H. Campbell, Sid Pipkin, Debra Scott and L.J. Barkley, Jr.
Mrs. Hobbs also stated the reason Buck Buchanan's name was not on the

Buck Buchanan's name was not on the same letter was because of the difference in his one year of service and Wilson's seven. She had gotten two character references on Buchanan, if the board wanted to follow up on these, and they were both good references.

Campbell thanked the citizens for their support and assured them they would take each item into consideration in their

support and assisted titled where take each item into consideration in their decision.

Meeting adjourned and the Board dispursed to the boardroom for the remainder of the Board meeting.

There was a discussion of bids for Electrical wiring of the old Grade School building. They have until April 13 to begin work, according to the Fire Marshall. Originally, they had planned to do the repairs gradually, now this has to be done regardless of if they want to or not. The Principals reminded the Board how important the gym is to the school system. Bids read were: Wayne Brooks, B&G Electric, Pampa, \$18,205.96; Bo Warren, Warren Electric, Floydada, \$15,895.00; Pete Rice, Lubbock Electric, Lubbock, \$31,750.00; Damon Andrews and the subsequence of the su



drews, Ace Electric, Lubbock, \$24,500.00.

The Board accepted the bid from B&G Electric due to references. Rolling Plains Special Education will pay \$1,500 of this

The bids of proposed termite treatment in the old grade school building were read and discussed. Cummings had floor samples and explained again the damages in the old gym and rooms in the building. Bids were: Gafford Bros., Lubbock, \$6,800.00; Texas Exterminating, Plainview, \$4,180.00; Hurt Exterminating, Oessa, \$12,500.00; J.C. Terminix, Lubbock, \$5,252.00. Bid was awarded to Gafford Bros., due to bond

and references.

The Board amended budget and elected to go into executive session for personnel issues and conference with Tom Hamilton, attorney.

After a lengthy closed session, the Board elected to come out of closed ses-

The motion was made and passed to rehire Billy Wilson, subject to assignment as a teacher, with sublimated duties to be subject to assignment by the superintendent or his designee.

Motion was made and passed to rehire Buck Buchanan, but he tendered a resignation and the Board accepted it.

The motion was made and passed to rehire Dean Willmon.

All other teachers have been rehired at this time with the exception of one other resignation from 6th grade teacher, Deedra Thiessen.



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

I Cor. 13:13 न्त्रूंक्टा क्यूंक्टा कर्युक्ट







Lions Club To Present "A Womanless Wedding"

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Lions Queen Contestants: (I-r) Memori Assiter, Rose Saldana, Paige Williams, Cindy Shorter and Yulanda Campbell.

The Matador Lions Club will present their annual show on Friday, March 24, be captured on film to show your grand-their free properties of the state pre-school are free.

The Lions strive to make their show an evening of entertainment for the entire

children someday.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the 1989-90 Lions Club

This year's candidates are: Cindy Shorter, Memori Assiter, Yulanda Campbell, Rosemary Saldania, and Paige

evening of entertainment for the entire family, and this year's performance with a cast of 33 Lions Club members, will prove true to form.

A "Womanless Wedding" is the title of the show with many "extras" to take place. One segment of the show will be directed for the younger children of our community. Bring your cameras, as the directors of the show feel some of the



"Womanless Wedding" cast in rehearsal.

1-800-235-3535

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

An Early Easter

It's hard to get used to the idea of Easter coming in March. It's so very early to start cleaning, changing clothes and the other things that go along with getting Spring on its way.

But in Luke 24, we read this story, "upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning they (speaking of Mary Magdalene and the other Mary), came unto the Sepulcher, bringing the spices which they had prepared and certain others with them."

And to their amazement they found the stone rolled away, the very thing that seemed to be their biggest obstacle had already been taken care of.

We turn with great relief from the sorrow and death of the cross, the darkness and gloom of the tomb, to the brightness and glory of the resurrection morning.

This Easter morning we have a risin Saviour who won the victory over death, hell and the grave, who ever liveth to make intercession for us.

******* I Know That My Redeemer Liveth by Helen S. Rice

They asked me how I know it's true That the Saviour lived and died, And if I beleive the story, That the Lord was crucified? And I have so many answers To prove His Holy Being, Answers that are everywhere Within the realm of seeing. The leaves that fall at Autumn And were burried in the soil Now budding on the tree boughs to lift their arms to God The flowers that were covered and entombed beneath the snow, pushing through the "darkness"

To bid the Spring "hello" In every side great nature Retells the Easter Story So who am I to question "The Resurrectin Glory."

You are invited to worship the risin

Assembly of God Church Pastor Roy E. Eason

Seniors Shine in '89

Senior Profile

by Tricia Palmer



Timothy Gregg Kendall

FULL NAME: Timothy Gregg Ken-

BIRTH DATE: April 28, 1971 BIRTH PLACE: Anaheim, Calif.
PARENTS NAME: Travis and Linda

SISTERS AND BROTHERS: Cory and Jerry.

THE BEST ADVICE I EVER RE-

CEIVED: Never quit.
THE WORST ADVICE I EVER
RECEIVED: Take the easy way around IFICOULD CHANGE ANYTHING:

The day of December 23, 1986.

MY MOST VALUED POSSESSION:

Stereo Rack System. IF I WERE PRESIDENT: I wouldn't

put up with terrorists.

AFTER HIGHSCHOOL: I plan to major in Electrical Engeneering at TTU.

MY FAVORITE MEMORY: Mov-

ing to Texas.

MY WORST HABIT: Not talking to people enough.

FAVORITE MUSIC: Country and

Western.
MY NICKNAME: Gudgel.
IN MY SPARE TIME: Work with my



Janeile Leanne Long

FULL NAME: Janeile Leanne Long. BIRTH DATE: May 20, 1971. BIRTH PLACE: Paducah, Texas. PARENTS NAMES: Charlie and

Nancy Long.
SISTERS AND BROTHERS: Jelene

THE BEST ADVICE I EVER RECEIVED: People will like you for being

IFICOULD CHANGE ANYTHING: I would lose weight.
MY MOST VALUED POSSESSION:

IF I WERE PRESIDENT: I'd make the Vice-President do all the work.

AFTER HIGHSCHOOL: Attend

South Plains College.
MY FAVORITE MEMORY: sum-

MY WORST HABIT: biting my nails. FAVORITE MUSIC: Soft and pop

MY NICKNAME IS: Neile.

Easter Bunny to Visit Matador

IN MY SPARE TIME: I spend time

IN MY SPARE TIME: Work with my ants.

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT HIGH SCHOOL: Physics and weight lifting.

ACTIVITIES: Football, Discus, Shot.

Newsletter

Thursday, March 23: Early Out Schedule, (1:26 p.m.); All other UIL

Friday, March 24: Lions Club Play school auditorium.
MONDAY, MARCH 27: Easter Vaca-

Motley County Track Team Competes in Jayton

job at their first track meet, "Rolling Plains Relays" at Jayton, Saturday, March 18.

The girls placed 2nd overall with 102 points and the boys placed 9th out of 12

points and the boys placed and out of the teams with 21 points. Girls: Discus, 2nd. place Joely Ewing, 97'7"; Shot put, 1st place, Joely Ewing, 29'4"; Long Jump, 1st Kathy Mangram,

The Motley County athletes did a good be at their first track meet, "Rolling ains Relays" at Jayton, Saturday, March 3.

The girls placed 2nd overall with 102 pints and the boys placed 9th out of 12 ams with 21 points.

Girls: Discus, 2nd, place Joely Ewing, 77"; Shot put, 1st place, Joely Ewing, 24": Long Jump, 1st Kathy Mangram, 17"; Triple Jump, 1st Kathy Mangram, 15'10"; High Jump, 2nd Brandi Barton, 51'9"; 100 meters, 3rd Kammia Pitts, 13.26; 800 meters, 3rd Kuamia Pitts, 13.26; 800 meters, 3rd Leigh Barton, 6:11.06.

Boys: Discus, 1st Tim Kendall, 153'9"; 5th David Stafford, 115'8"; Shot Put, 3rd, Tim Kendall, 42'7"; 3200 meter, 4th Brian Marshall and Walter Linson.

Marshall and Walter Linson

Topics from Tricia

U.I.L. events have been taking place since Tuesday. The Journalism events took place on Tuesday along with Ready Writing, Prose, Poetry, and other events will take place Thursday after school.

performed well on last Thursday. Results were known on Friday night. Spur and Paducah get to travel on to Area; Guthrie

will take place Thursday after school.

School let out early Thursday because of the U.I.L. events.

The cast and crew of the One Act Play

Tadata anger to travel on to Area; Guinrie was named alternate.

The Jr. Class is going to sponsor a talent show. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Turner. Proceeds will go toward the Jr.-Sr. Prom.

Queen Contestants Sought For Bob Wills Day Celebration

Texas is now accepting entries for the 1989 Bob Wills Queen. The Queen will represent the organization during the Bob represent the organization during the Bob Wills Celebration April 24-30th. Young ladies that apply must be in attendance Saturday, April 29, and for the dance that evening. Please check your school schedule to be sure that you do not have conflicting activities such as UIL events, track meets. FHA or FFA meetings.

flicting activities such as UIL events, track meets, FHA or FFA meetings.
Entrants must be in high school and under the age of 19. They must also complete an entrance form with parental approval. Responsibilities will include riding the Bob Wills float in the parade,

The Bob Wills Foundation in Turkey, acting as a hostess, attending all scheduled events, and possibly other events throughout the year. Activities for the queen candidates will be sent to all

> will be chosen will be a decision based on the number of entrants. We hope to create an exciting contest and encourage you to enter! Entrance forms must be received by March 31, 1989.

> For entrance forms contact: Mrs. Jane Johnson, Hotel Turkey, Turkey, Texas 79261, phone: 806-423-1151 or to: The Bob Wills Foundation, Box 81, Turkey, Texas 79261.



MONDAY, MARCH 27

Easter Holiday **TUESDAY, MARCH 28**

BREAKFAST: Sausage, Waffles/

Syrup, Juice.
LUNCH: Country Steak/Brown FRIDAY, MARCH 31 Gravy, New Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Gelatin/Fruit.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

Scrambled Eggs, Fruit.
LUNCH: Chicken Enchiladas, Mexican Corn, Tossed Salad, Banana Nut Cake.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

BREAKFAST: Cereal, Buttered

LUNCH: Spaghetti/Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, Cheese Rolls, Chilled Fruit, Sugar Cookie.

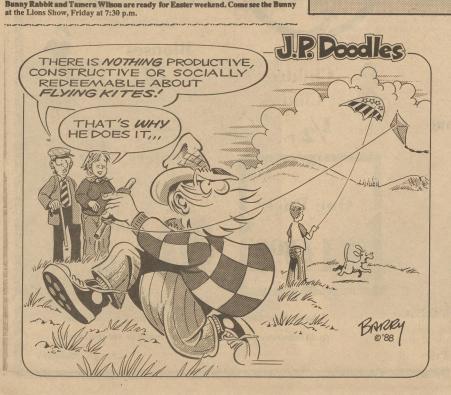
BREAKFAST: Sausage, Biscuits,

EDNESDAY, MARCH 29

Gravy.

LUNCH: Hamburgers, Tomatoe,
Lettuce, Pickle, Onion, French Fries,
Unbaked Cookie.

Say No To Drugs!





A little girl was walking toward the cemetery just as the evening shadows began to fall, and she came onto a friend.

SOWER

'Aren't you afraid to go through the graveyard at night?' she asked.
"Oh, no," answered the girl,

"I'm not afraid. You see, my home is just on the other side.

Death, as it must, comes to all. The old must die, and the young may die. But the resurrection of Christ changed the darkness of death into the light of life.

We Christians aren't afraid of the night of death because our heavenly home is "just on the

Easter 1989

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Our Teachers Are Totally Terrific!! ******* Teacher Profile



Mrs. Judy Woolsey is a secretary and aide at Motley County Schools. Judy

is also a bus driver for one of the rural

routes out of Roaring Springs.

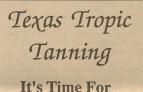
Judy is married to Darrel Woolsey and they have three children, Les graduated from Motley County High School last does.

year, Amy is a freshman, and Matt is in the fourth grade. Mrs. Woolsey graduated from Roar-ing Springs High School. She then at-tended South Plains College in Levelland and West. Topics State University. and West Texas State University

Everyone appreciates everything Judy

Junior Class To Sponsor Star Search Talent Show

The Jr. Class will be sponsoring the 1989 Star Search Talent Show and Cake Auction on April 7, 1989. It will be in the High School Gym at 7:30 p.m. We would appreciate participation in this event as all proceeds will go to the



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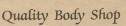
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Society News

Classy Pancake Roll-Ups Make Easter Entertaining Easy

You've envisioned the perfect Easter Sunday morning brunch: simple, elegant, relaxing and easy. But between coloring eggs and hiding Easter baskets, who has time to cook?

Bisquick baking mix has the answer to your Easter dilemma. Whether

Bisquick baking mix has the answer to your Easter dilemma. Whether you're entertaining for the masses or it's "just us," make these Pancake Roll-ups filled with fruit a deliciously simple addition to your Easter morning brunch.

And if you thought pancakes couldn't be elegant, think again. The fruit wrapped inside tender and light Bisquick pancakes and topped with sweetened whipped cream makes a light yet satisfying brunch entree. Fresh-squeezed orange juice or mimosas are the perfect accompaniment to this special meal.

These classy Pancakes Roll-ups are sure to bring a touch of spring to your Easter breakfast table. And, with an entree this lovely, who needs to worry about a centerpiece?



PANCAKE ROLL-UPS

2 cups Bisquick baking mix

1 1/4 cups milk 3 tbsp. sugar 2 eggs

2 eggs 1 can (21 oz.) fruit pie filling, any flavor*

Sweetened whipped cream

BEAT baking mix, milk, sugar and eggs with wire whisk or hand beater until smooth. Pour onto hot griddle forming 6" pan-

hand beater until smooth. Pour onto hot griddle forming 6" pancakes (grease griddle if necessary).

COOK until edges are dry. Turn; cook until golden brown. (Prepare all pancakes before filling.)

PLACE 2 tbsp. pie filling down center of each pancake. Fold pancakes over filling; place folded side down on plate. Top rollups with sweetened whipped cream and remaining pie filling. 10 roll-ups.

No-cholesterol Pancake Roll-Ups: Substitute skim milk for the milk and 3 egg whites or 1/2 cup frozen (thawed) cholesterol-free egg product for the eggs. Substitute non-dairy whipped topping for the sweetened whipped cream.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 ft.): No adjustments are

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* Fresh fruit can be substituted for pie filling. Cut up fruit; sweeten if desired.

The Green of Ireland At the Do Gooders Club

Tuesday afternoon, March 14 at the Community Center and observed The Green of Ireland by planting shrubs, flower bulbs, roses, trees and other plants on the acreage around the building.

Following their outside landscaping, members were given a cheerful greeting inside the Community building by St. Patrick decorations. The table was laid with Irish lace over green, centered with a beautiful designed Four Leaf Clover cake. A Shamrock service was complimented with mints and nuts in green leaf appointments. Hostesses, Mesdames Bill D. Washington, Jack Starkey and Seab Washington served sandwiches, dip and chips, stuffed cucumbers, cake, iced tea

and slush punch.

Mrs. D.M. "Ikie" Gilbert, president,

presided at the business meeting. The annual Health Screening Clinic sponsored by the Club will be held Tuesday, April 4. Details will be published in the Tribune at a later date. In other business, they discussed that Traphy Core preside they discussed the Trophy Case project and additional heating units for the Cen-

Members attending who felt the "Luck of the Irish" was smiling on the Club for recently completing the painting of the exterior of Community building and the lanscaping project being accomplished were Mesdames Clayton Bond, L.E. Shorter, James Monk, D.M. Gilbert, Bill D. Washington, George Pore, Jack D. Washington, George Pope, Jack Starkey, Donnie Ray Rogers, Billy Morris, Howard Rogers, Coy Franks and

Ten Free Shade Trees Offered by

planting throughout America.

The ten shade trees are Red Oak, Weeping Willow, Sugar Maple, Green

Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak, River Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple, and Red Maple.

Those trees were selected to provide shade and beauty, and a variety of forms, leaf shapes, and fall colors," John

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or order will be replaced free of charge.

The U.S. ance of iron milligrams.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to SHADE TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by March 31, 1989.

Senior Citizers

by Iris Blevins

Monday the bus went to Lubbock with
several of our Senior Citizens riding and
some had Doctor's appointments.

Tuesday was our regular luncheon day
and we had thirty people sign the register.

Our president called the house to order
at 11:30 for a short business meeting by
seding a poem titled, "Lonely and Formeding a poem titled,

Happy Birthday was sang to Bill Dunning and Lucille Pritchet. We also sang Happy Anniversary to Lucille and

And it was so good to have Lillie Barkley to come by with us and eat lunch. Don't forget to come back the fourth Tuesday for another good lunch and visit.

We welcome the new Baptist minis-We welcome the new Baptist minister, Stacy Conner, his wife, Debbie and their daughter Charissa and son Timothy, to our community and to the Senior Citizens of Matador. We hope you can come this month and every Friday evening. Norabelle and Bill open our building for games of 84, 42 and dominoes. And a whole lot of visiting. It's good to have you in our midst.

NUTRITION IN WOMEN

Though today's woman is far more independent and career-oriented than her female counterparts of previous generations, she still faces many feminine challenges. Included in these challenges is nutrition. To help face the nutritional concerns of women, the month of March has been declared National Nutrition

Shelley Fillipp, outpatient dietitian at Methodist Hospital, offers the following facts to help today's women understand common nutritional concerns.

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during March, 1989.
The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's efforts to encourage tree planting throughout America.

To the trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during March, 1989.
The trees will be shipped postpaid at cies because of menstrual bleeding and the right time for planting between March distributions.

To obtain more iron in the diet, Ms. Fillipp suggests adding lean meat, shrimp, bran, turkey, dry beans, peas and prunes to the menu. Cooking with cast iron utensils is another excellent method of adding significant amounts of iron to the diet. In fact, the abandonment of these utensils is thought to be one of the reasons why

nemia is far more prevalent today.

OSTEOPOROSIS - For adult women. a diet deficient in calcium can cause the removal of this vital mineral from their bones. Overtime, this calcium deviciency can result in osteoporosis, a debilitating bone disease which affects an estimated 20 million women (mostly over 45).

Ms. Fillipp said women are particularly susceptible to osteoporosis because their bone mass is less than men. The bone loss is also accelerated in post-menopausal women.

ties of iron.

The U.S. recommended daily allowance of iron for an adult women is 18 milligrams. However, many American women with daily caloric intakes of between 1,500 and 2,000 calories per day

To ensure maintaining proper levels of calcium, women should include the following calcium rich foods in their daily diets: yogurt, sardines, collard greens, milk and kale. Calcium supplements can also battle osteoporosis.

Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Proberbs 22:6



Kristi's Attic Sale LAST DAY IS SATURDAY, MARCH 25 **DON'T MISS IT!**

3 racks of Children's wear	75% off
2 racks of Junior contemporary	
1 rack of Junior contemporary blouse	s\$5.00
1 rack of Junior contemporary pants	\$5.00

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Womanless Wedding March 24, 1989 7:30 p.m. Admission Adults: \$2.00

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HEBEE HIVE by Sarah Jane Get Acquainted Sale Starts Thursday, March 23 9:00 A. M. Large Sizes

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Ladies Pants Price

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One Rack









Coats

I have purchased the BEE HIVE and would like to invite everyone to come in and get acquainted...

..Sarah Sudduth

Livestock Show Results



GRAND CHAMPION HEAVY WEIGHT STEER: Heath Campbell



RESERVE CHAMPION STEER: Cathey Perryman.



GRAND CHAMPION SHEEP: Christie Pierce and Reserve Champion, Kobbi Risser.



Billy Lefevre was all around winner in the Hog Division. Grand Champion, Medium Weight Hog and Reserve Champion, Heavy Weight Hog and Showmanship Award.



GRAND CAHMPION BUCK RABBIT: Eric Farley and Reserve Champion, Cobey Turner. Eric Farley also had the Grand Champion Doe.



Josh Palmer shown with one of his steers and his Showmanship Buckle



Heather Hobbs and Tricia Palmer representing the 4-H Clubs, presented a certificate and "Silver Spur" tie tac to Jim Cooper. Cooper has helped the 4-H'ers in absence of a County Agent.



Commercial Heifer winners: Kenneth Thompson, Grand Champlon; Haden Moore, Black Cross Class Winner; Harold Campbell, Reserve Champion.



The Motley County 4-H Leaders Association sponsors a special showmanship award for one outstanding boy and one outstanding girl. Winners are determined by a combination of scores from project recort forms and showmanships. The 1989 winners are Christie Pierce and Josh Palmer. Runners up include Cathey Perryman and Billy Lefevre. Winners will be given a 4-H jacket, runners up will be given a plaque.



Lavelle and Rocky Vinson New County Agent and wife.

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Placings

Perryman, 3; Josh Palmer, 4; Stesha Kobbi Risser, 3; Kobbi Risser, 4; Christie Daniel, 5; Christie Pierce, 6.

LIGHT WEIGHT STEERS: Christie Pierce, 1; Josh Palmer, 2; Lacey Parks, 3; Burr Barton, 4; Burr Barton, 5; Heath Campbell, 6.

HEREFORD DIVISION: Christie Pierce, 1; Josh Palmer, 2; Lacey Parks, 3.

RATE OF GAIN: (2 lbs. per day or over): Josh Palmer, 1; Stesha Daniel, 2; Cathey Perryman, 3; Burr Barton, 4; Josh Palmer, 5.

Kobbi Risser, 3; Kobbi Risser, 4; Christie Pierce, 2; Kobbi Risser, Reproce, 5; Dustin Davis, 6; Darryn Perryman, 6; Jeremy Davis, 7; Darryn Perryman, 6; Jeremy Davis, 7.

SHOWMANSHIP: Lambs, Christie Pierce, 1; Josh Palmer, 2; Lacey Parks, 3.

Palmer.

BUCKRABBIT: Eric Farley, 1; Cobey Turner, 2; Wayne Sweeney, 3; Cobey Turner, 4; Wayne Sweeney, 5.

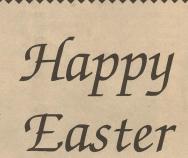
Cathey Perryman, 3; Bull Barton,
Palmer, 5.

HEAVY WEIGHT HOGS: Billy
Lefevre, Res. Champion; David Trevino,
2; Roy Estrada, 3; David Trevino, 4; Cory
Kendall, 5; Randy Martin, 6; Mathew
Linson, 7; Clay Ewing, 8; Randy Martin,
9.

MEDIUM WEIGHT HOGS: Billy
Lefevre, Grand Champion; Billy Lefevre,
2. Mathew Linson, 3; Kasey Parks, 4;
Commercial Campbell, 1 Gelphe;
Guy Campbell, 2, Black Limo.
Black Cross Class: Haden Moore, 1;
Marie Linson, 2.
Red Cross Class: Kenneth Thompson, 1;
Kenneth Thompson, 2.
Grand Champion: Kenneth Thompson
Reserve Champion: Harold Campbell.

The Motley County Livestock Show was held Monday, March 20, 1989. Results are as follows:
HEAVY WEIGHT STEERS: Heath Campbell, Grand Champion; Cathey Perryman, Reserve Champion; Cathey Perryman, 3; Josh Palmer, 4; Stesha Paniel 5; Christie Pierce, 6; Perryman, 3; Josh Palmer, 4; Stesha Paniel 5; Christie Pierce, 6; Perryman, 2; Josh Palmer, 4; Stesha Paniel 5; Christie Pierce, 6; Perryman, 2; Josh Palmer, 4; Stesha Paniel 5; Christie Pierce, 6; Perryman, 2; Josh Palmer, 4; Stesha Paniel 5; Christie Pierce, 6; Perryman, 2; Josh Palmer, 4; Stesha Paniel 5; Christie Pierce, 6; Pustin Pavis 6; Perryman, 2; Josh Palmer, 4; Christie Pierce, 5; Pustin Pavis 6; Perryman, 2; Josh Palmer, 4; Christie Pierce, 5; Pustin Pavis 6; Perryman, 2; Perryman, 3; Josh Palmer, 4; Christie Pierce, 5; Pustin Pavis 6; Perryman, 2; Perryman, 3; Josh Palmer, 4; Eddie Maxwell, 5; Joel Guerrero, 6; Lacey Parks, 3; Jason Stanley, 4; Eddie Maxwell, 5; Joel Guerrero, 6; Lacey Parks, 7; Roy Moreno, 8; Perryman, 2; Perryman, 3; Josh Palmer, 4; Eddie Maxwell, 5; Joel Guerrero, 6; Lacey Parks, 7; Roy Moreno, 8; Perryman, 2; Perryman, 2; Perryman, 3; Josh Palmer, 4; Eddie Maxwell, 5; Joel Guerrero, 6; Lacey Parks, 7; Roy Moreno, 8; Perryman, 2; Perryman, 2; Perryman, 2; Perryman, 3; Josh Palmer, 4; Eddie Maxwell, 5; Joel Guerrero, 6; Lacey Parks, 7; Roy Moreno, 8; Perryman, 2; Perryma

BUCKRABBIT: Eric Farley, 1; Cobey Turner, 2; Wayne Sweeney, 3; Cobey Turner, 4; Wayne Sweeney, 5.



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Sometimes a person receiving social vested in any Security or suplemental security income (SSI) payments does not have the mental or physical ability to manage the money. When this happens, arrangements can be made to send the payments to a relative or other person. We call that person a "representative payee," and this column explains the responsibilities of a represensible for reposeruity successive security, successive security, successive security, successive security, successive security successive security successive security.

Representative payees must use the or if they are no longer responsible for the social security or SSI payments received beneficiary. They also should report the for the sole benefit of the beneficiary. following: They should first be sure that the beneficiary's day-to-day basic needs for food and shelter are met. Then, benefits may be used for any personal needs the bene-ficiary has, such as clothing, medical and dental care, education, recreational items, and miscellaneous items like entertain-

* B.

Any money remaining should be saved or invested for the beneficiary. Preferred investments include U.S. Savings Bonds and deposits in an insured interest or proves. and deposits in an insured interest or dividend paying account in a bank, trust company, savings and loan association, sponsibilities of a representative payee, or credit union. Benefits may not be in- or to file a claim call 1-800-2345-SSA.

Sometimes a person receiving Social vested in any company, corporation, or association when such an inestment will involve the representative payee in a conflict of interest. Any money may not be kept at home or mingled with the ntative payee's own money or with

Representative payees also are responsible for reporting certain events to social security, such as a change in their address

* Beneficiary changes address or enters or leaves an institution;
*Beneficiary plans to go outside the

U.S. for 30 days or more;

* Beneficiary starts or stops working;

* A change in income or resources for

someone getting SSI;

* Beneficiary's death, marriage, or

* Custody of a child change;

* A disabled person's condition im-

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DONALD (DON) D. THOMAS

Mr. Donald (Don) D. Thomas, 42, of Tempe, Arizona, died Sunday, March 12, 1989 in a helicopter crash in Tucson, Arizona.

He was born in Tulia. Texas and moved to Arizona in 1978 from Albuquerque, N.M.

He was employed by Motorola, Inc. for 10 years as Finance Manager, Motor-ola Semi-Conductor Products Sector. He was a Major in the US Air Force Reserve 71st Special Operations Squadron - Pi-

Mr. Thomas was a USAF Flight Instructor at Hill AFB in Ogden, Utah and

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie Sue Thomas; a daughter, Megan E. Thomas and a son, Eric M. Thomas; his parents, Joe G. and Nina Thomas of Amarillo, Texas; grandmother, Fay Patparents, Joe G. and Nina Thomas of Amarillo, formerly of Flomot; grandmother, Fay Patrick; a brother, Joe G. Thomas, Jr. of Fairfax, VA; two nephews, Marc Thomas and Brian Thomas; a cousin, Leon Cloyd of Flomot. cousin, Leon Cloyd of Flomot.

Services were held at 1:00 p.m. March 18, 1989 at the Church Mission Del Sol Presbyterian Church in Tempe, Arizona.

City Sales Tax Rebates Up By 27% Statewide

- State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that March's city sales tax rebates, which reflect sales made in January, were up by an average of 27 percent statewide.

"Although consumers usually slow down their spending in January,this is a good sign that the state's economic enne is running strong and steady," Bul-

Checks totaling \$61.7 million were sent Friday to 888 cities that collect local sales tax at either one or one and one-half percent. Bullock said that's an impressive gain over last year's March payments to cities, which was just \$48.6 million state-

Bullock added that 26 cities that began collecting an optional half-percent local sales tax in January received their first payments with this month's allocation.

The state's six metropolitan transit authorities and one city transit depart-ment are also showing promising growth, with payments of \$29.7 million this payments to date, \$3,708.93; 1988 payments to date, \$3,203.98; % change, 15.76%.

Bullock said the transit authorities show a 32 percent increase over last year's payments, while year-to-date payments to the MTAs are up by 18.8 percent.

According to Bullock, a total of \$5.9 million was allocated to 91 counties that collect the one-half percent county sales tax. Ten counties that began imposing the local sales tax this year received their first allocation in March.

March's checks represent taxes col-lected by monthly filers in January and reported to the Comptroller's office by

February 21.
For Motley County, totals are as fol-

Matador: net payments this period, \$940.46; comparable payment prior year, \$702.39; % change, 33.89; 1989 payments to date, \$5,326.18; 1988 payments to date, \$5,319.21; % change, 8.71%.

Roaring Springs: net payment this period, \$964.19; comparable payment prior year, \$596.80; % change, 61.56%; 1989 payments to date, \$3,708.93; 1988

Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men, since you know that you will receive an inheritance from the Lord as reward. It is the Lord Christ you are serving.

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God's Promise



The \$470,000 cash transfusion pumped into High Plains cotton breeding efforts from 1983 through 1988 sounds like a lot of money. But it amounts to less than a fourth of the value added to a single average High Plains Cotton crop by a price increase of only two-tenths of a cent per pound as a result of imporved fiber

That point was made February 28 in a Plains Cotton Improvement Committee (PCIC) meeting where the committee approved a 1989 breeding research grant total to \$5140,000, bringing the six-year grant total to \$510,000. The PCIC is a committee of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Grouers. Inc. It was established in 1983 Growers, Inc. It was established in 1983 at the request of area compress owners to administer an intensive variety improve-

administer an intensive variety improve-ment program funded by compress col-lections of 10 cents per bale. As described by Committee Chair-man Wayne Huffaker of Tahoka, the breeding program aims to "put and keep High Plains cotton producers ahead of the competition" in meeting the ever more demanding strength, fineness, maturity

demanding strength, fineness, maturity and other cotton quality requirements of domestic and foreign spinners.

Heading up the PCIP project is Dr. John Gannaway, highly regarded Experiment Station cotton breeder at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock. He is assisted by research associated Jane K. Deaver and R. Gary Smith. Germplasm lines are performance tested at the Lubbock center and at A&M's Pecos Research Station. and at A&M's Pecos Research Station, and the effort is accelerated by utilizing an additional growing season at Teco-man in the tropical state of Colima,

To date a total of 90 germplasm lines have been released to commercial breed-ers for incorporation into existing materials, and other releases are anticipated this ais, and other tecleases are anticipated uni-year. Releases, Gannaway says, have been those exhibiting various combinations of excellent quality traits and yield poten-tials equal to or exceeding the yields of varieties now in commercial production.

Field testing of new varieties and strains under High Plains conditions at the Extension Center in 1988 produced the first solid evidence of program benefits to come. A total of 48 new strains and cultivars from commercial breeders were tested, of which five excelled in both quality and yield. Of those top five, Gannaway says, four contained germplasm developed and released by the producer-funded improvement program. All will undergo more extensive trails this year, the breeder continues and trails this year, the breeder continues, and limited quantities of seed from those performing up to expectations should be availale to producers in 1990.

The grant request of \$140,000 approved by the committee for 1989, up from \$100,000 grants in each of the previous four years, included a one-time expenditure of \$15,000 to revamp an existing greenhouse at the station for use in cold tolerance studies, and a recurring expense of \$15,400 to staff the facility.

The additional funds, Huffaker told the committee, should significantly expedite the search for early-maturing, high-quality varieties with resistance to the ascochyta blight that often reduces both



Joan Patton and I attended the West Texas Library Systems Meeting last Thursday. We went in time to have lunch and visit with other Librarians at the Mahon Library. My daughter, Anita, joined us for lunch before the Advisory Council was called to order, and we heard reports from Lay Representatives speak-ing for the Audovisual Committee, the Continuing Education Committee, and Continuing Education Committee, and the Future Program Planning Committee. Nancy Hill, coordinator for WTLS, gave a report from the Geographic Meeting. She had given us an informal survey at each of these meetings asking "What do we do best?", "What is worst?" "What would you like us to do in the future?" It was interesting to note that what some of us thought they did best what some of us thought they did best was the same thing that some of us thought they were the poorest at doing. I believe they were the poorest at doing. I believe being just a phone call away to help us with information was the one thing ap-preciated most. They certainly make it obvious that "This is your system" is more than just a philosophy with them. I was certainly proud that Joan Patton thanked Jeff Rippel for the copy of his letter to Ed Seidenberg of the Texas State Library in Austin expressing his philoso-Library in Austin expressing his philosophy of planning that works from the "bottom up", where the community tells the Library what they need. Then the Libraries could report needs to the sys-tem, which could report needs to the

State rather than vice-versa.
Tuesday, March 14, Brenda Gillespie,
Skylar Clifton, Emily Hurt, Courtney Hays, Ben Cole Grundy, Chantry Meyer, Sherry Thomas, Zack Daniel, Cassie

Campbell, Brittany Perryman, Clint Cooper, and Rachal Smith met with Lola

Many More

Pohl, Winifred Lee and Jimmie Hunter for Library School. We sang songs that had actions, sat and watched two films, WHITE THROAT, that took us on a journey through the woods with a white-throated sparrow, whom we could identify by his song, as we saw many of the animals, and MONITAS, the story of a family of Mexico, who made their livage by selling "little people" made of felay family of Mexico, who made their living by selling "little people" made of clay and brightly colored by the mother. We also saw clay animals made by the children, their way of farming, and the excitement of Market Day. Then the children glued ears on the white, paper plate Easter Bunnies furnished by Winifred Lee. Some of the children learned to tie a knot in the loop of yarn by which they could hang their bunnies when they took them home. This was Emily Hurt's first time to meet with us. We hope that she and her mother will be back when we meet again on Tuesday, March 28th at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Douglas Campbell told us that she had heard from Mrs. Billy Paul Campbell, who had checked out the Library Story Hour at their new home, and it was just two stories and go home. and it was just two stories and go home. What would we do without "Have You Ever Been A Fishin" and "Skip to My

Lou"? We really do have a unique preschool program due to the wonderful volunteers that are so faithful.

Speaking of volunteers reminds me that Kathy Gillespie, whom I really drafted to be coordinator for the Summer Reading Program has already figured the ing Program has already, figured the schedule for the Read-to-Me Group, and with the help of Dianne Barker, Audio-visual Consultant for West Texas Li-brary System has booked a film for each

meeting this Summer! Way to go, Kathy!
On my desk this morning is a beautifully bound copy of GENERIC DRUG IDENTIFICATION GUIDE, compiled by J.R. Swim, B.S., RPH, a gift from Mr. Swim. We are grateful to have that for our



U.S. Air Force Salutes The South Plains

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS -- On Saturday, day. Fighter, bomber, transport and trainarch 25, 1989, the U.S. Air Force ing aircraft will be displayed. March 25, 1989, the U.S. Air Force salutes the South Plains. Reese Air Force Base, in Lubbock, will be open to the public from 10:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. with a special performance by the aerial demonstration team, the Air Force Thunderbirds. The six F-16 Falcon jet fighters begin their show at 2:00 p.m.

of food, drink, and parking available. Bring the family and spend the day learning about today's Air Force.

For more information about the Reese begin their show at 2:00 p.m.

A ir Force Base Open House or Air Force Recareer opportunities, call Air Force Reculting in Lubbock at (806) 791-4714.

Quanah JuniorRodeo Set for April 21 and 22

been set for April 21 and 22, 1989 at the Quanah Riding Club Areana, Quanah.

Open events for ages 19 and under are belt buckles bareback riding, bull riding, call roping, steer saddling, barrel race, pole bending, flag race, team branding, ribbon roping, rescue race, calf dobbing, and team roping. Entry fees for all open events is \$20.00 per event. Juniors may enter open

Junior events for ages 9-13 are barrel race, pole bending, flag race, steer riding, golfette, calf dobbing, and rescue race. Entry fees for all junior events is \$12.00

Pee Wee events are barrel race, flag race, pole bending, calf riding, golfette, and wild wool riding, for riders under 50 pounds. Entry fees for all pee wee events is \$10.00 per event.

The Quanah Junior Rodeo date has en set for April 21 and 22, 1989 at the lanah Riding Club Areana, Quanah. Quanah. Quanah will again give the All Around Cowboy and Cowgirl buckles in each division. Other awards include cash and

\$10.00 or each open entry will be jackpotted and paid back to contestants. Juniors and Pee Wees will receive buck-les for first, second, and third place winners. All Around Cowboy and Cowgirl will be decided by the point system. All ties will be broken.

For further information or to enter, call Carolyn Lamberton, 817-663-6301, 9-5 p.m., 817-663-5009, after 5 p.m., virtle Quanah Junior Rodeo, Box 179, Quanah, Texas 79252.

All entry blanks must be accompanied by entry fees and signed by parent or guardian and received no later than 5:00 p.m., April 14, 1989. No contestant is \$10.00 per event.
The Tumbleweed Western Wear in money is in the rodeo office.

Medical Equipment Assistance For Persons With Disabilities

Help and support is just a phone call evaluations, transportations, hearing aids away for persons with disabilities who cannot afford needed equipment. Crutches, walkers, wheelchairs and braces are available to persons who qualify. The Texas Easter Seal Society offers an equipment loan program, as well as assistance in purchasing needed equipment,

Thank You

I would like to thank everyone for all the help, cards, phone calls, "love offerings" that came in so many different ways, and especially all your prayers that I'm sure helped Don; his Mother, Mrs. James Monk; family and myself through such a crisis. A special thanks goes to Johnney and Weldon Griffin for finding Don, also all the ones who made it possible for him to receive the fastest medical and hospital

God Bless each and everyone

Mrs. Don Monk

With loving hearts we thank you, the citizens of Motley County, for your good response to the 1989 Heart Fund Drive and Memorial Fund. A special thank you to Myrna Blassingame for her help with deposits at the bank. May the AHA research and facilities be a benefit to you and your loved ones. "To love is to lend a helping hand and know you are helping your fellowman.'

Odessa Mullins, Faye Slover, Sandra Barclay, Mary Jo Calvert, Debbie Shannon, Earlyne Jameson M.C Heart Association

I would like to thank everyone for the flowers, plants, cards, visits, food, words of concern and especially your prayers while I was in the hospital and since I have returned home. May God bless each of you in a special way.

Mitzi Christopher

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

Psalm 119:57

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County Chit-Chat

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

here. They are staying in the home of her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Smith.

Caldwell Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Smith and Steve SmithofRuidoso, N.M. and Mrs. Shirlene Cooper and children, Jayson, Amber and Nicky of El Paso, visited the weekend with Mrs. Smith's father, Carl Ashley. They also visited with Carla and Jeremy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meredith, Audry Jones and Rosetta Underwood and other relatives in Roaring Springs and Matarelatives in Roaring Springs and Mata-

Mrs. Billie Odell of Lubbock stopped by Friday morning on her way to Shamrock for the St. Patrick's Day celebration to have coffee with her sister, Mrs. Odessa Mullins.

GUILD MEETS

Miss Freda Keahey was hostess to the Guild Wednesday evening of last week with ten in attendance. Mrs. Grace Zabielski, President, was in charge of themeeting. Pastor, Gene Louder, said the opening prayer. Mrs. Agnes Aaron, Bible teacher, prsented the lesson on the second chapter of James, and Mrs. Imogene Swim gave the closing prayer. Besides those mentioned, present were Besides those mentioned, present were Mesdames Opal Bradford, Billie Clifton, Mary Louder, and Chelsea Read and Miss Lula Swim.

Mrs. Vera Mitchell's grandson, Randell Mitchell, his wife, Maureen, and their four year old daughter, Monica were her guests several days the past week. They left Saturday to visit maternal relatives in Paducah and Wichita Falls before

returning home to Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Vera Mitchell rode the mini-bus to Lubbock Monday to keep an appoint-

to Lubbock Monday to keep an appointment with an opthamologist.

Mrs. Odessa Mullins left Monday afternoon for Lubbock where she spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roller and enplaned form there Tuesday morning to attend the Annual State Meeting of the Executive Board of Baptist Women.

Mrs. Eliza Kingery has hosted her son

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robertson of and her guests were visited by her son, Houston are visiting friends and relatives Ted of Silverton and her son Leon and his granddaughter of Lubbock last week. Her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Dickson of Amarillo were weekend guests

The GA's and RA's of First Baptist church made a pre-Easter visit to the Nursing Care Center at Crosbyton presenting a program as well as treats to the residents of the home.

The adults accompanying the group were Rev. Rory Burg, Judy Griggs and Odessa Mullins and Miss Sheila Lefevre. Odessa Mullins and Miss Sheila Letevre.
The young people going were Shavonne
Taylor, Crystal Christopher, Leslie Ballard, Rebecca Long, Jaylene Burg, Joy
Burg, Michael Ballard, Brady Ballard,
Steve Long, Nathan Long.
After singing several songs and passing out gifts of homemade cookies and
fruit to the residents, the boys and girls
visited with the residents, especially those
from this area: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

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Pierce, Mrs. Allie Lawrence, Nellie Moore, and Demp Clifton. Rufus Melton, a resident from this community is the benefit.

The visitors stopped by Mammora's Pizza Restaurant for pizzas and cokes on their way home.

Miss Bess Ferguson accompanied Mrs. Odessa Mullins to visit the later's aunt, Allie Lawrence in the Nursing Care Center

Mrs. Eliza Kingery has hosted her son Raymond andhis wife, Dorothy from torpus Christi the past ten days, and she Webb of Matador.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS IN **VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**

The Flomot Men's volleyball team won The Homot Men's voileybail team won first place in the men's division at the Silverton Volleyball Tournament held Saturday, March 18. Those on the winning team were Donnie Ray Rogers, Billy and Johnny Roys, David Green, Richard Rogers and Billy Morris.

Pam Morris and her teammates. The

Pam Morris and her teammates, The Mixed Nuts won the championship in the women's, men's and mixed teams. The women's division.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Ray Cruse was honored on his birth-day, Wednesday night, march 15 with a Mexican Dinner, his favorite pineapple cake and gifts in the home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Leah, Keane and Derrick.

Reane and Derrick.

Other family members attending the happy celebration besides his wife, Tommie were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Patton and Thor of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn and Fannin and Whiteflat, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clifton, Monica and Skylar of Matador, Mrs. Dona Browning of Turkey and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cruse, Chancy, Talon, Roegan and Brand, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Browning and Mrs. Belle Cruse, local residents.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED IN FLOMOT

The Volleyball Association of Flomot met Monday night, March 13 at the Community Center. Officers were elected Community Center. Officers were elected and a volleyball tournament is scheduled tion Center at St. Mary's Hospital.

for April 13, 14, 15.

Those elected to serve on the 1989 Those elected to serve on the 1909 Volleyball Association executive committee are Glen Calvert, president and Mrs. Billy (Pam) Morris, secretary and treasurer. They will sponsor a volleyball tournament at the Flomot Community Gym. Money from this event will be used for playersund equipment at the Comfor playground equipment at the Commity Center.

The tournament will have brackets for

visit were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and sons of Fritch and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starkey and children of Canyon. Michael and Warren Davis and Christina Starkey returned home with them to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Christi,

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Christi, Cindy and Keri gave a family luncheon in their home, Sunday honoring her fa-ther, Herb Martin on his birthday. Mrs. John Speer of Floydada accom-panied Mrs. Leon Cloyd to Plainview, Thursday for medical treatment. John Speer remained to visit Mr. Cloyd.

Marilee Pilcher of Fritch arrived Friday to visit the spring Break with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin. They visited in Lubbock, Sunday withhis mother, Mrs. Opal Martin, a patient in Methodist Hospital.

Viola Stinson and Mary Ellen Barton isited in Turkey, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lex Fuston.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross and Aleda Elaine visited in Olton, Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Hoyte Paschal. They also visited in Lubbock with his sister, Mrs.

James Cawman **Receives Promotion**

The Secretary of the Army has reposed special trust and confidence in the patriotism, valor, fidelity and professional excellence of James Wesley Cawman. In view of these qualities and his demonstrated leadership potential and dedicated service to the U.S. Army, he is therefore,

If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land. 2 Chronicles 7:14

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Recent guest of Mrs. Malcolm Jameson and Melba were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of Plainview. Visiting them Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Mitchell of Roaring

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wesley visited the

ekend in Tulia with his mother, Mrs.

Laura remained to visit. Brenda Harvey

ited from Wednesday until Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Jack Spray. She also visited in Matador with Mrs. Arrie

Visitors Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon, Mrs.Janice Dixon and houseguest, David Dixon of Lubbock were Tommy Harmon and fiancee, Dale of Amarillo.

cee, Dale of Amarillo.

Mrs. Atheryn Martin visited in RoarMrs. And Mrs. Steve Wesley and friends,
in Mrs. Tand Mrs. Ray Martin
Mrs. And Mrs. Callie Winegar and her guests,
attended the George Strait Show in LubNock Friday night.
Mrs. Jackie Martin and children of Shal-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter of Matador attended the George Strait Show in Lubbock, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lynn of Dumas visited Mrs.Jack Spray, Sunday. They were weekend houseguests of mother, Mrs. L.L.Lynn in Matador. entrance fee for each team will be \$40.00. Shirts will be awarded for 1st 2nd and Mrs. Visiting during the weekend with Mr. Mrs. Davis Harvey were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop of Hobbs, N.M. and Mrs. Vid Weis and Laura of Perryton. Laura remained to visit. Brenda Harvey entrance fee for each team will be \$40.00. Laura remained to visit. Brenda Harvey Shirts will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in each bracket. Committee chairmanships and other arrangements will be decided at a future meeting. Those wishing to enter the tournament are to contact Glen Calvert: 806-469-5212 or Billy Morris: 806-469-5303.

Mrs. Doyle Calvert visited in Childress, Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. W.E. Lyles who is ill.
Richard Rogers of Lubbock visited the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers visited in Kalgary, Friday with days the sand Mrs. Rogers. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan, Shawna, Shay and Dane. They attended a basketball game in Crosbyton, Friday night in which Dane played. His

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A.D.
Moseley were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dunn of

Moseley were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dunn of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Mollie Burleson of Floydada, Mrs. Allie Hart of Matador and Mary Ellen Barton visited in Lubbock, Friday with their sister, Mrs. Opal Martin, a patient in Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Martin is having rehabilitation treatments following surgery and is reported to be improving.

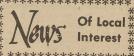
improving.

Mrs. Wayne Hunter accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Speer of Floydad visited in Richardson from Friday until Sunday. They attended the wedding ceremony of their cousin, Charles "Chuck" Haberthur, Saturday.

Mony of their coustif, Charles Chuck Haberthur, Saturday. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Starkey, Sunday were James Cypert and Lola Jewel Starkey of Abilene. Lola Jewel remained

Starkey of Abilene, Lola Jewel remained to visit during Easter holidays. Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs.John Jones was his brother, Ewell Jones of Kress. Visiting them this week were daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hambright and Jim Bob of Floydada and daughter, Alissa, a student at San Angelo State University who is home for the Spring Break the Spring Break.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter and Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter ********



Barbara and Jason Jameson spent Spring Break in Red River, Rio Costillo and Taos, N.M. Jason enjoyed snow

Former Matador residents, Rev. and Mrs. Gene Joplin of Midland, visited here Sunday morning with Mrs. Dan Barton. Rev. Joplin is a former pastor of First Baptist Church. Visiting Mrs. Barton this week have been her daughter, Mrs. James (Cherri) Karrand small daugh-

Mrs. James (Cherri) Karrand small daughter, Kourtney of Whitney,
Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Dena) Zarate Jr.,
and baby daughter, Tasha, of Haskell,
spent the weekend here with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Renfro and Andy and great grondmother. Tommi Edwards and with other relative

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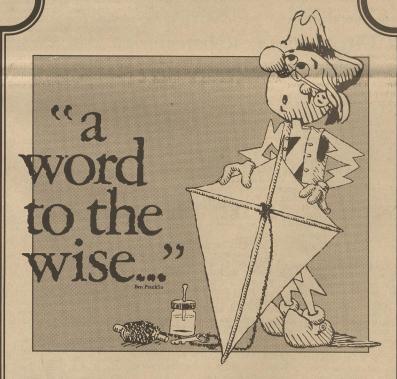
Mrs. Etoile Stanley is now in the Square. Mission Manor Nursing Home in Mt. Vernon, Texas 75457.

Charles Cammack came to Matador Tuesday, March 6 while on a business trip. His mother, Mrs. Zona Ruth Cam-mack, accompanied him home to San Antonio on Wednesday. Charles trans-ferred to San Antonio in December. Charles is an Investment Supervisor for Travelers Realty and Investment Com

ited included the River Walk and Market

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Wilson Barton was honored Saturday with a fish fry dinner in thehome of her sister, Mrs. Zona Ruth Cammack. Family members were Mr. Barton and Mrs. Cammack's children, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Swim and family and Mrs. Etta Doolan and Brandy of Abilene.



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READER'S *****

The Way It Was

by Emmett Jenkins

About 1916, walking home from Ballard School one evening, looking up the highway at what looked like a Steam railroad locomotive, pulling a big long metal contraption. Getting closer, we could see it had big steel wheels on the

rear, with a boiler, and a cab behind.

The black smoke was coming from the smoke stack and the white steam was coming from the exaust.

The wheels were about six feet high, with eighteen inch wide rim and iron lugs that dug into the ground as the wheels

That was the first and only steam tractor I ever saw. It turned out to be a thrasher or separator, it was pulling.

The thrasher was made of heavy gal-vanized metal, and twenty-five or thirty feet in length.

It was in route from D. Herrings place to our farm, to thrash a stack of wheat. In those days all the wheat was cut with a binder and shocked. Most people left the shocks in the field

until the Thrasher came, and was then hauled on bundle wagons to the Thrasher.

The tractor made a circle and positioned the separator, beside the stack. Then the tractor was turned facing the separator, about fity or sixty feet away. Taking out a belt that was about eight inches wide and very heavy, then it was put on the fly wheel of the tractor (crossed or reversed) then carried by several men and installed on the cylinder wheel of the separator. The tractor was then backed until the belt began to tighten. It was precision work, as the belt required just the right amount of tension, the tractor had a coal bin, on the platform. The engineer was also the

On the left side of the machine there was a chute, where the grain was caught in two bushel sacks. This required one

man to close the sacks, using a large needle, threaded with binder twine, and set aside to be loaded on the wagon.

Two men with pitchforks, mounted the stack. They were ready to thrash. The clutch was engaged and the machinery started turning. The men began pitching started turning. The men began pitching bundles, head first into the bundle carrier of the machine.

In that day nothing compared to steam In that day nothing compared to steam power. It was very smooth and quiet, with no vibration. The straw was blown out the rear through a ten inch pipe, about twenty five feet long and could be raised and moved back and forth to form a proper stack.

was driven up by the Thrasher, in order to unload the wheat into the carrier.

The noise of the machinery and the

spinning belt terrified the horses, and they just threw a "wall-eyed fit." They would rear up and try to run.

It took several men to hold them. There were numerous belts and wheels, turning on the outside. It was fortunate that the

horses did not get into the machinery.

I preferred pitching bundles to driving a bundle wagon on account of the dust

and chair.

In 1919 we had a bumper wheat crop.

The wheat on the home place made forty bushels per acre. The bundles were about four feet tall.

Bob House, from Roaring Springs community, bought a little dinky thrasher that was much too light for the heavy straw. It did not have a straw blower, just a straw carrier that dropped the straw in one place. It was powered by an early day gasoline tractor.

It was a Community effort. The farm-

ers all pitched in, and did all the work.

The women would bring food. Fried chicken was the main dish. Most of the food was home grown. It was like a big picnic. Everyone enjoyed it. A man had to be hired to stack the

straw. The separator was always set facing the wind, to get out of the dust.

John Lawrence was the only man that

would take the job.

The straw must be spread and shaped to form a round stack. The chaff and dust was almost unbearable. He wouldkeep a wet bandana handkerchief over his mouth and nose, but the beards of wheat and chaff would get down his collar and work through his clothes. When he got off the stack, he was covered with dust and straw. He certainly carned the ten dollars per day wage. The average wage, for the other hands was four dollars per day. My Dad bought a broad cast binder, and we cut wheat for the public.

Five horses were worked to the machine. Three wheel, and two lead horses. It fell my lot to ride the outside horse, and drive the two lead horses. I had to mount from the right side, which I never did get

used to.

One summer, while pitching bundles, on the John Lawrence place, just off the Paducah Highway, on the Russelville road, I uncovered a big rattlesnake. He was coiled, head standing up and waiting. After hitting him with the pitchfork, he was addled. Then I dug him out and killed

After throwing up a few more shocks, Years later I pitched bundles in the field, to the bundle wagon. The Wagon the wagon, one started rattling, under my

feet of course I vacated that spot in a

Taking the fork, holding it by the end of the handle, raking the straw off the top of the stubble, and uncovered him, and

Being leery, every bundle I raised, afraid there would be another one. John almost lost a good harvest hand.

That's the way it was.

A Trip To Grandma's House

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Jacque Harvey Massey, grand-daughter of Eula Robbins, longtime Matador resident, as a tribute to her.

by Jacque Harvey Massey

The creaky wooden windmills stand-ing among swirling spheres of tumble-weed and snarled mesquite trees stretchweet and sharted mesquine trees stretching parallel along the seemingly endless highways, meant just one thing to an impatient travel-weary child, the bright, blue, tin roof of Grandma's stucco house would soon be visible. Excitement radiated throughout every bone in my exhausted body as I kept a faithful vigil for the appearance of the Matador city limits marker. Matador was the sleepy West Texas town where Grandma lived during the majority of my childhood. A visit to Grandma's home afforded a kaleidoscopic

wonderland of childhood memories.

As our family car, occupied with five numb bottoms, turned onto the dusty road that led to Grandma's house, five sets of eyes scanned the yard for the first glimpse eyes scanned the yard for the first glimpse of Grandma, partially hidden under her calico sunbonnet, watering her thirsty flowers. Grandpa, whittling a small chip of wood, could be found relaxing on a discarded chair on the small concrete porch. The spit can, for his disposal of snuff, was usually lodged between his thighs. There was always a chaotic bounty of unrehearsed verbal greetings, stifling hugs, and hapharzardly placed kisses. Freshly released tears of joy trickled down Grandma's soft white checks as she led the joyial procession past the aromatic the jovial procession past the aromatic profusion of freshly watered flowers and into her modest home.

An atmosphere of hospitality pervaded Grandma's unpretentious home. There was always a pan of warm brown biscuits oozing with puddles of melted commod-ity margarine, a big bowl of sticky, sweet iny maganine, a ng bowl of strexy, sweet chocolate gravy, and a boiling pot of strong black coffee awaiting our grum-bling empty stomachs each morning. Eating chocolate gravy and biscuits at Grandma's was a family tradition. Once the table was cleared and the array of

chipped mis-matched dishes were washed Grandma would initiate the washed, Grandma would initiate the lengthy task of washing laundry under the shade of the massive mulberry tree. Grandma would randomly poke her laundry stick among the swishing agitation of the sudsy water assuring that all clothes stayed submerged. She would meticu-lously lead the laundry through the grind-ing wringer rollers. Grandma's mundane routines loomed as thrilling privileges in my young mind in my young mind.

There was ample time available for childish escapades. My only cousin, who lived thirty miles from Grandma, was normally a colleague in these adventures. We would scour the rocky driveway in search of prehistoric-looking horned toads to serve as temporary pets. Climbing the numerous creaking branches of the old mulberry tree-provided endless hours of amusement. A day of adventure was incomplete until we endeavored to walk with Grandpa's worn wooden peg leg. Racing Grandpa's wheelchair around the sharp corners of the kitchen doorways was exhilarating while it lasted. Mom usually brought an abrupt halt to our wheelchair races, but the childhood memories had been etched in my mind. As I reflect on these indelible memo-

As I reflect on these indelible memo-ries as an adult, I often ponder the accuracy of the pictures painted in my mind. Has time conveniently brightened the colors in my kaleidoscope of memories? Seeing Grandma's home through my young daughter's eyes served to reinforce my original etching. The vast wonderland of adventures was as genuine to her as it was to me twenty years earlier. The passing of time will never delete my kalidoscopic childhood memories of

> Нарру Easter



Seminar at Ginners' Conference Offers Cotton Farmers **Tools for Profits**

LUBBOCK -- New tools for building more profit into High Plains cotton pro-duction will be explained and examined April 6 during a special seminar at the annual meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. The annual meeting and seminar will be held in conjunction with the Texas Cotton Ginners Conference and Trade Show at the Lubbock Memorial Civic ;

Center.

The seminar, from 1:55 to 4:30 p.m., will be conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It is designed to give growers the latest information on new technology and production practices which will help them with management decisions to increase profitability, said Dr. James Supak, Extension cotton agronomist at Lubbock.

An hour before the seminar begins.

An hour before the seminar begins, Extension Service agents and specialists will demonstrate computer software programs which can assist area producers. Among these will be the GOSSYM/ COMAX program, a cotton crop simula-tion model to help make management decisions; TAMCERT, a cash record deeping program, and TAMWFARM, a whole farm financial planning program.

The seminar will begin with a report by Dr. Wayne Keeling, systems agrono-mist with the Texas Agriculture Experiment Staton, on conservation tillage systems which can improve yields and in

Dr. Dave Albers, Extension agronomist with the GOSSYM/COMAX information unit, USDA, Starkville, Miss., will then explain how that program can be used as a management tool.

Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension economist and management specialist at Lub-bock, will discuss new computer applica-tions for cotton production and manage-

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Dr. William Lyle, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, will explain why a low energy precision application (LEPA) irrigation system is the most profitable way to water cotton.

Dr. Alan Braxhears, USDA-Agricul-

tural Research Service agricultural engi-neer at Lubbock, will discuss cost effec-tiveness of stripper-mounted field clean-

National Agriculture Week **Honors America's Providers**

Monday, March 20, Mrs. Tom Hamilton, from Plainview, dietitian and Inter-national Lean Beef Promotion Chairman was interviewed on the steps of the U.S.A. Capitol in Washington D.C. This occasion was in observance of the National Agriculture Day. National Agriculture Day is an annual observance which focuses national attention on the important contribution the food and fiber industry makes to the American economy. The official observance for 1989 Ag Day was March 20.

All across the country people cele-brated agriculture on that day, and during this week, March 19-25, to help increase the awareness of agriculture's accom-plishments and the challenges it faces in continuing to meet the world's food and fiber needs.

How many people know American agriculture is a production miracle? Well, it is! Consider these facts:

* Fewer than 2.5% of the nation's

population, using only 60% of produc-tion capacity, can provide 250 million Americans food of the highest quality and purity at less cost as a percentage of income than any other country in the

* The food and fiber industry alone generates approximately 20% of the nation's Gross National Product and 20% of the national employment.

* The United States is the world's largest exporter of agricultural products, which helps to offset the unfavorable balance in U.S. industrial trade.

The food and fiber industry is the backbone of the American economy and the Agriculture Council of America Education Foundation is honored to serve as national coordinator for Agriculture Day. The countless number of community activities which take place throughout the country are the heart of this annual observance, demonstrating the scope of this most basic industry.

Representatives of the food and fiber

Representatives of the food and fiber industry help by promoting agriculture to their urban constituency. State departments of agriculture help by generating official proclamations of Agriculture Day by most of the nation's governors. And, materials are produced for use in communities throughout the nation which include informational kits, educational booklets and quizzes designed to appeal booklets and quizzes designed to appeal to and educate urban audiences. Each year legislation is passed by the

U.S. Congress designating National Agriculture Day and Agriculture Week, and calling on the President to recognize these events with an official Presidential

Mrs. Hamilton's current interest is establishing an International Beef Promotion Board similar to the wool industry. With such a board, beef producers of thy. With stein a board, beet producers of the world would unite for the purpose of costs. Beef marketing priorities in Japan, the Pacific Rim, and Europe would be made by producers and not entirely by government officials. International marketing and meeting the law of supply and demand on a global basis would be top

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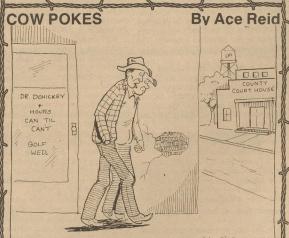
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The Commisioners Court of Motley County is accepting bids for fuel for the county vehicles. All bids should be turned in by April 10 to the Motley County Judges office in the Courthouse.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 218.457 miles of seal coat on various limits of US 83, FM 392, FM 94, FM 1167, FM 1041, FM 2472, FM 657, FM 1167, FM 1619, FM 680, SH 86, FM 338, 1167, FM 1041, FM 2472, FM 657, FM 1167, FM 1041, FM 2472, FM 657, FM 1167, FM 1019, FM 680, SH 86, FM 338, FM 592, FM 1906, FM 656, FM 599, FM 1065, FM 2733, FM 401, FM 3031, FM 104, FM 1033, FM 1438, FM 1166 & FM 268 in Collingsworth, Hardeman, Childress, Hall, Cottle, Briscoe, Wheeler & Motley Counties covered by CPM 31-2-19, CPM 702-2-20, CPM 704-1-12, CPM 704-3-9, CPM 704-4-8, CPM 832-3-9, CPM 832-3-10, CPM 844-6-14, CPM 1040-1-10, CPM 1040-2-13, CPM 1050-1-7, CPM 1650-2-8, CPM 1650-3-5, CPM 1701-1-11, CPM 1914-1-8 CPM 105-1-26, CPM 303-4-25, CPM 31-3-27, CPM 449-1-11, CPM 761-1-13, CPM 2053-15, CPM 2147-1-6, CPM 311-6-6, CPM 971-2-14, CPM 740-3-11, CPM 2712-1-3, CPM 3259-1-4, CPM 2545-2-4, CPM 43-16-9, CPM 704-2-15 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., April 11, 1989, and then publicly opened and read. April 11, 1989, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Timothy J. Weight Resident Engineer, Childress, Texas, and at the state Depart-Childress, 1exas, and at the state Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense at the bidder. Usual rights reserved.

Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES: Lockney General, a progressive family oriented ruralhospital currently has openings for staff registered nurses. An excellent opportunity to exercise diverse nursing skills in a small town atmosphere. \$14.00 per hour plus shift and weekend differentials. Apply at 320 North Main Street in

God Bless You!



Happy Easter

Announcements

COUNTY-WIDE EASTER EGG HUNT

The Annual County-Wide Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Eternas Jr. Study Club will be held Saturday, March 25 at the City Park in Matador, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Donations of cash or eggs are now being accepted and are very much appreciated.

There will be a box at Pay-N-Save for real colored eggs or candy egg donations. Cash donations may be made to Terry Donaldson or Sarah Hurt.

No chocolate or marshmallow eggs,

WHITEFLAT REUNION

Hello! Whiteflat Exes and home folks. It's nearly time again for our April 1st Saturday reunion. We need your old pictures to go in the Motley County Tribune. Your family or old school pictures. If you need to know anything about the reunion, call Nora Belle Dunning, 806-347-2722 or write P.O. box 152, Matador, TX 79244.

We will be looking for you to meet us at Matador Senior Citizens Center from 8:00 a.m. til? All friends are welcome. We will have a basket lunch. Hello! Whiteflat Exes and home folks.

PARKS ARENA TEAM ROPINGS: PARKS ARENA TEAM KOPINGS; Roaring Springs, Saturday March 25. Books open at 1:00 p.m. Rope at 2:00 #4 Novice Roping, 3 for \$14, Pre Roping, 3 for \$14, Trophy buckle to high money roper; #6 Roping, 3 for \$16, trophy buckles to high money roper. For more information contact: Harold Parks, 806-348-7524 or Elmer Parks, 806-349, 70/3.

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FATHER - SON BANQUET

The Motley County PTO will be sponsoring a Father-Son Banquet, Tuesday, April 18, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. at the Motley County School. Tickets will go on sale March 27 through April 10. They may be purchased at the school from Susan Jamson or Judy Woolsey. The Banquet is for boys and their fathers, ages Kindergarten through 12th grade. It will be casual dress - no suits or ties. If anybody needs an adoptive father, call Kelli Martin, 347-2466.

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BAKE SALE

Sponsored by the Roaring Springs 4-H Club, Saturday, March 25 at the City Grocery in Roaring Springs, 9:00 a.m., 2 Cookies, cakes, pies. Good Easter Good-

CATHOLIC CHURCH MASS

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church is now having Sunday Mass at 10:30 a.m.

Easter Supplies



Paper Napkins Plates, Grass, Eggs, Baskets, Cards, and Party Favors

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