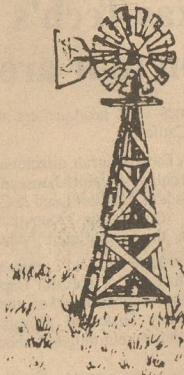




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Memorial Day, Observed Monday May 29

Voice of the Foothill Country



Motley Co. Tribune

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96TH YEAR

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1989

ISSUE NO. 21

Longtime Roaring Springs Postmistress To Retire



Lula Swim, longtime Roaring Springs Postmistress, will retire soon. Her last day will be June 2.

Miss Lula Swim, the efficient and accommodating postmistress for Roaring Springs, for the past twenty-two years, has announced her plans to retire June 2 of this year.

Miss Swim began work as a clerk in the post office August 15, 1943 and was appointed postmaster December 7, 1967. Miss Swim moved to this community from Vernon in 1928 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swim and attended Roaring Springs School, graduating from High School in 1940.

She is active in church and community

work, having been Treasurer of the First United Methodist Church for 44 years.

She is a charter member of the Guild in which she has held several offices, having been president several times. She is also a charter member of the Predicta Study Club of which she has once been president.

Miss Swim says she plans to walk for her health, travel, visit and have visitors, cook, which is a hobby of hers which her friends enjoy, and adjust to the changed situation as best she can.

Remember the meaning of Memorial Day

by Congressman Martin Frost

On the 30th of this month, we will celebrate Memorial Day.

Many of us can vividly remember photos that we have seen from time-to-time, and one of the most memorable photos would be of a massive crowd in Times Square of New York City, jubilant that the Second World War was over. *Life Magazine* captured for posterity the photograph of a sailor and a young woman kissing in celebration of the occasion.

The Nation was elated, and we vowed to always remember not only what had been won but what had been lost in the winning.

Still we're only human. The brilliance of patriotism form that and other similar moments fades, particularly between conflicts. The significance of the heroism and hardships, the valor and sacrifices,

sometimes becomes remote. And, we forget the protectors. Millions of people today don't have the slightest notion of what our veterans did to deserve our nation's respect and gratitude.

It has been 14 years since the fall of Saigon, almost 36 years since the cease fire was agreed to in Korea, more than 43 years since the end of World War II and 71 years since World War I. The further we leave war behind, the more our memories of those who fought them are shadowed. But, we must not allow the significance of their deeds to pale against the backdrop of time and apathy.

Those who answered a call to arms did so not to conquer and control other people nor to annex their lands. They did not seek glory. That is not what the struggle has been about. They marched behind the most resplendent banner, the most glorious cause...freedom. That is what our

children must be taught, and they must be made to understand that the task lies unfinished.

What has been secured with the lives of hundreds of thousands and the blood of millions is fragile, and the surest way to lose it is to forget or ignore its true architects.

That is why we set aside special days and observances...to rearrange priorities that might have been shuffled, to reaffirm our determination as a free citizenry, and to remember those upon whose shoulders the burden of our struggles has been heaviest. We honor those who braved the bitter storms of war and those who fell as they advanced against the winds of aggression and tyranny. The fallen are still with us. They hover in our collective memory and live in each right that we enjoy. To forget their sacrifices is to render their legacy to so much earth and

ash. Remember the sacred teenager who boarded a ship after a few weeks of military training and faced up to the most savage artillery bombardment the enemy could pour on him. Remember the seasoned soldier, his platoon strafed by aircraft. Remember the gunner locked in a ball turret, 20 thousand feet between him and the ground. Remember the prisoner of war, subjected to inconceivable inhumanities.

Remember the store clerk, the farmer and the professional - when they were through, there was peace. And yes, remember the rows of flag-draped coffins and those who never returned. Through their deeds, Freedom continues to grow strong.

First Baptist Youth To Present Choir Musical

The Children's Choir of the First Baptist Church, Matador, will present its spring musical, "And Then, I Sing!", on Sunday evening, May 28, at 7:00 p.m.

The musical, through songs and scripture, explores the reasons for singing and praising God. Light-hearted fun songs, as well as beautiful praise songs, are featured.

The choir invites everyone in the community to attend this special presentation. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Roaring Springs To Hold Run-off Election

The City of Roaring Springs will have their City Councilmen run-off election June 3, 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. at the Depot.

Names on the Ballot are Joey Thacker, incumbent; J. Don Finch and Don Wilson, with two places to be filled.

In the election, held May 6, Billy Hand received 55 votes, Joey Thacker, J. Don Finch and Don Wilson each received 50 votes. Two will be elected.

Big Tree Contest to Close Soon

The friendly competition to name the biggest trees in Motley County will close on June 1. Tree lovers and owners are urged to submit the dimensions of their giant species as soon as possible. Entry blanks are available at the Tribune Office, the Library, or from Marisue Potts, and require some figuring and measuring.

Instructions explain that the tree must be measured at 4 1/2 feet above the ground and the average diameter spread of crown given. Location and history of the tree is also sought.

Entries so far include the following species: walnut, mesquite, cottonwood, pecan, elm, white ash. County winners will be eligible for the state contest. However, to be considered, an application must be submitted to commission chairman: Marisue Potts, Rt. 4, Box 115, Floydada 79235.

Cowboy Culture to be explored at National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration June 2-4

LUBBOCK - Cowboy. The word evokes strong images: images of a rough, leathery man -- a solitary spirit with a zest for hard work and hard lands -- a man respectful of nature, polite to the ladies and best friends with his horse.

The public's vision of a cowboy did not materialize from the dust of the West. The portrait was created by people -- poets, writers, scholars, artists, musicians and craftsmen. It was created by cowboys themselves or by people who, through relationships or research and analysis, have come to know and understand cowboys and the spirit of the American West.

More than 250 of these authorities on cowboy culture will unite for one of the most comprehensive explorations of the traditions of the American frontier at the National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration June 2-4 at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, located in the heart of the plains of West Texas.

"Never before have such a diverse group of authorities on cowboys and cowboy culture gathered together to pay homage to these folk heroes of American," said Alvin Davis, executive vice president and general manager of the Ranching Heritage Association (RHA).

The RHA, a sponsor of the program, is the non-profit support organization for Texas Tech's Ranching Heritage Center. The outdoor museum represents the development of Texas ranching from 1836-1936 through a collection of 30 historic ranching structures.

Davis said the large number of participants and the wide range of disciplines represented in the symposium should appeal to anyone interested in the American West.

"This is not just a chance to hear poetry and literature about the cowboy. It's a chance to see the art, hear the music and observe the work of the cowboy," said Davis. "Even the cowboy craftsmen will

be on hand displaying boots, saddles, spurs and other gear."

Davis said that true, less than well-known facts about cowboy and Western culture will be topics of some of the discussions.

Davis said four women, Fern Sawyer of Alto, N.M., Dixie Mosley of Amarillo, Stella Hughes of Clifton, Ariz., and Betty Cooper of Durant, Okla., will lead a discussion about Western women. The women were not secondary figures in relation to the cowboys, but were, and are, primary characters in their own right.

"Even the contributions of the black cowboy to the American West will be examined by one of the panels," said Davis. "We've tried to cover every aspect of this Western culture."

Participants of the daily panel sessions and evening performances will include: Baxter Black and Carlos Ashley, two of the foremost cowboy poets; Red Steagall, traditional Western musician; Don Edwards, yodeler and singer of old-time cowboy ballads; John Erickson, author of "Hank the Cowdog" stories; Elmer Kelton, one of the great Western fiction writers; Barry Corbin and Barry Tubb, two of the actors in the television movie "Lonesome Dove"; Ace Reid, cowboy cartoonist and humorist; and Tom Ryan, artist and former president of the Cowboy Artist of America.

In addition to the panel sessions on poetry, songs, stories, photography and art, the symposium will feature a celebrity cutting and team roping event from 2-4 p.m. Sunday (June 4) at the Livestock Pavilion on the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds. Champion rodeo cowboys Toots Mansfield and Troy Fort will flag the team roping event and champion cutters Fern Sawyer, Buster Welch and Lex Graham will judge the cutting competition.

A book fair and exhibit of cowboy gear, trappings, art and crafts will be from

Activities Week Scheduled Next Week at Matador United Methodist Church

The Matador United Methodist Church will sponsor a Church Activities Week, beginning Monday of next week, May 29 and continuing through Friday, June 2.

At 9:00 a.m. the four year olds through the second grade will meet at the church on Monday for music, study and crafts. At noon the older ones of this group will go to the park for a picnic and recreation.

Wednesday morning beginning at 10:30 a.m. the class composed of third, fourth and fifth graders will be meeting at the church for devotional study, music

and crafts before going to the Springs Ranch for a picnic and recreation.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grade class will have devotional, study and crafts at the church. In connection with crafts each one attending is asked to bring a pre-washed tee shirt to paint. They will then go to the Springs Ranch for a swimming party and supper.

All boys and girls attending Activities Week are asked to wear appropriate clothes. They must have a release form signed by a parent or guardian in order to

Motley County Track Girls Break Records



RECORD BREAKERS: (sitting l-r) Jenifer Davis, 800 Meter, 2:40 and 3200 Meter, 13:29; Chandra Brown, 100 hurdles, 16:50; (kneeling l-r) Kathy Mangram, Triple Jump, 38' 3/4"; Brandi Barton, High Jump, 5'4"; Leigh Barton, 400 Meter Dash, 61:89 and 1600 Meter, 6:11:08; Joely Ewing, Shot Put, 33'10".

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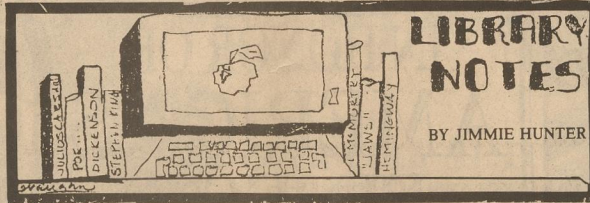
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NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the Motley County Tribune, will gladly be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. Only signed letters to the editor will be considered for publication and should not exceed 250 words in length. Letters may be subject to editing.

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P.O. Box 490 Matador, Texas



LIBRARY NOTES

BY JIMMIE HUNTER

Our library was filled with children attending Library School Tuesday, May 23. Those attending were: Brenda Gillespie, Chantry Meyer, Cole Grundy, Zack Daniels, Skylar Clifton, Brittany Donaldson, Courtney Hayes, Amanda Hurt, Charissa Conner, Hannah Boedeker, Sherrie Thomas, Clay Robertson, grandson of Charlie and Opal Johnson from Bryan, Texas, Rachael Smith and Britany Perryman. Mrs. Lola Pohl and Mrs. Winifred Lee led the children in songs and games and a craft project, and a film was shown and a story was read.

The Library has received a new shipment of films and those films for preschoolers and elementary are: "Blue Jays," "Chips Ahoy," "Nate and the Great Goes Undercover," "Orange & Blue," "Seven Little Ducks," "Visit with the Ranchers," "Wilbur's Story," and "Friends." The films for Elementary to Adult are: "Coyote Country," "Jane Goodall: Studies of the Chimpanzee," and "World Beneath the Sea." Junior High to Adult films include the following: "The Constitution: Compromise That Made a Nation," "Portraits of Aging," "Safe in Nature," "Sculpture: Process of Discovery," "Spike: A Montana Horseman" and "Crossbar." There is also a film that is for all ages entitled "Dogs, Cats and Rabbits." Be sure and come in and check out a movie this week.

The Friends of the Library's Book Sale last weekend was a great success and we would like to express our thanks and appreciation to those that came by and purchased books. We would also like you to know that there are still plenty of books available, so come and see if there are any

that interest you. We would like to thank the following Friends that worked on Saturday: Winifred Lee, Earlyne Jameson, Leo and Joyce Archer, June Tilson, Louise Robbins, Bailey Elliott and Earline Vaughn. Also a big thank you goes to Billy Donaldson and Joe Fair for their help in moving tables across from the American Legion and to the American Legion for the loan of their tables.

Don't forget the summer reading program will be starting in June. The theme is "CREATURE FEATURES" and there will be lots of activities such as films, stories and crafts. The Read-To-Me Club, ages 2 to those that are finishing Kindergarten, will be led by Kathy Gillespie. Registration will be held at the close of Library School on June 13, and will begin meeting on the following Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.

They will meet on June 20, June 27, July 5 (Wednesday), July 11, July 18, July 25, August 1 and August 8, with the awards and picnic to follow.

The older children, those that have just completed the first through sixth grade, will be led by Kellie Martin and they will meet on Thursday's at 10:00 a.m., beginning with registration on June 22. They will meet each Thursday until August 10 and they will have their awards and party at that time.

Recent visitors to our Library have been Mrs. Margaret L. Stephens and Billy Meyer from Turkey; Les and Sue Havner of Fresno, California; Biran and Laura Irwin of Seminole; Jim Irwin of San Antonio and Dan and Nancy Hagood of Floydada.

Senior Citizens Report

by Iris Blevins

Monday, the bus went to Lubbock with a number of people riding. Some had Doctor's appointments and others went shopping.

I think we had a much larger number of people getting commodities, Wednesday than we have had in a long time.

Thursday the bus made its regular trip to Plainview with five people riding. I think most of us thought about those tornadoes that were jumping around and

decided it was best to stay home. NoraBelle opened the doors of our building at 2:00 p.m. Friday evening for games and fellowship. We had eight people to come and play 88.

We had a bunch of goodies for refreshments. Our next luncheon will be Tuesday, May 30 because of the cholesterol tests being given and come with a dish of your choice food, May 30.

Friends of the Texas Tech's Southwest Collection tour area

A chartered bus load of history buffs left the Texas Tech Museum parking lot on May 24 for a day tour of the historic Matador Country. Hosted by members of the County Historical Commission, The El Progreso Study Club, and the Predicta Study Club, the tour began with a stop at the QA&P depot at Roaring Springs.

In Matador they heard tales of the Motley County Jail by Judge Whitaker, visit with Marisue Potts about the mural in the library, and ate a lunch catered by

Walter Jones at the headquarters of the Matador Cattle Co.

Lead by David Murrh, director of the Southwest collection which houses about 5,000 pounds of Matador Land & Cattle Company records, the group paused briefly near the county line to view the

Mott Line Camp and Old Lyman Stage Stop. Pulling out of colorful Caprock Country, the tour continued on the the Floyd County Historical Museum in Floydada before returning to Lubbock.

County Entities Hear Final 911 Proposal

The Motley County Commissioners and Matador City Council Members and Roaring Springs City Council representatives were on hand Monday night to hear Mike Pedigo, SPAG 911 representative explain the resolution to be signed if each entity chooses to join the 911 Emergency System.

Judge Bill Hardin of Floyd County told the entities that the Floyd County Sheriff's office already had a 24 hour dispatch service and were glad to be the terminal for Matador, Flomot and Roaring Springs, free of charge. The dispatcher will immediately push one button and the

caller will then talk to the Department they need in Motley County - Fire, EMS or Police Department. The Dickens Sheriff's Department will do the same for the Southeast part of the County and Childress will answer for the northeast part of the county.

The entities that choose the 911 System will begin paying the 50¢ a month charge in January, 1990, and then with this collection of funds, the service will begin in August of 1991.

Pedigo asked for the resolutions before July 1.

In The Rough

by Hazel Donovan



No Tuesday Scramble due to the stormy weather and rains. But the rains have been most welcome and appreciated.

On the Tuesday Scramble of May 9, Vida Elkins was closest to the pin on No. 3, 14'1".

Thursday Play Day

LaVoe Thacker, Louise Barton, Dorothy Day, Loys Campbell, Olivia Barton, Geneva Wilson and Leona Terry played.

Louise was winner on most bogeys on odd holes.

After "5-ers" - Nell Berryman, Mary Jones, June Moss and Dorotha Grundy, Mary and Dortha tied for most bogeys on odd holes.

Scramble at Paducah

A 3-Lady Scramble was played at Paducah Country Club Saturday, May

20. These teams were among those entered, Vida Elkins, Kay Bingham, Mary Lou Grundy, Loys Campbell, Judy Cartwright, Dorothy Day, Lucretia Campbell, Geneva Wilson, Leona Terry. Lucretia, Geneva and Leona won first in second flight.

Winning door prizes were Dorothy, Loys, Vida, Mary Lou and Kay.

There were handmade place favors. Good food - salads and Mexican casseroles. It's always fun to go to Paducah. Players have a good time and enjoy it all.

There were 30 teams - 90 players, quite a bunch of lady golfers!

Contributing to the American Cancer Society are Alfred and Louise Barton and Opal Pipkin, through the Babe Zaharias Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Golf Association.

This makes a total of \$385.00. The Association appreciates all the generous donations that have been made.

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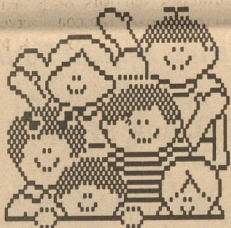
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Activities Week!

MAY 29th... Mon: 9:00 A.M. ... 4yr. Old-through 2nd Grade
Bible, Crafts, Music, Lunch in Park

MAY 31st... Wed: 10:30 A.M. ... 3rd through 5th Grades
Bible, Crafts, Music, Lunch at Springs

MAY 31st... Wed: 4:00 P.M. ... 6th through 8th Grades
Bible, Crafts (Bring pre-washed T-shirt to paint) Swim, Supper at Springs

June 2nd... Fri: 7:00 P.M. ... Church Adults Hamburger Supper
Bible Devotional, Hamburgers, ice cream and cake. FUN!

All groups meet at First Methodist Church.

Parental permits are needed for Springs trips. They may be picked up at the Variety or Guys and Gals. Please have your parent sign and bring with you.

COME AND HAVE FUN!

Methodist Church May 29-June 2

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of Matador

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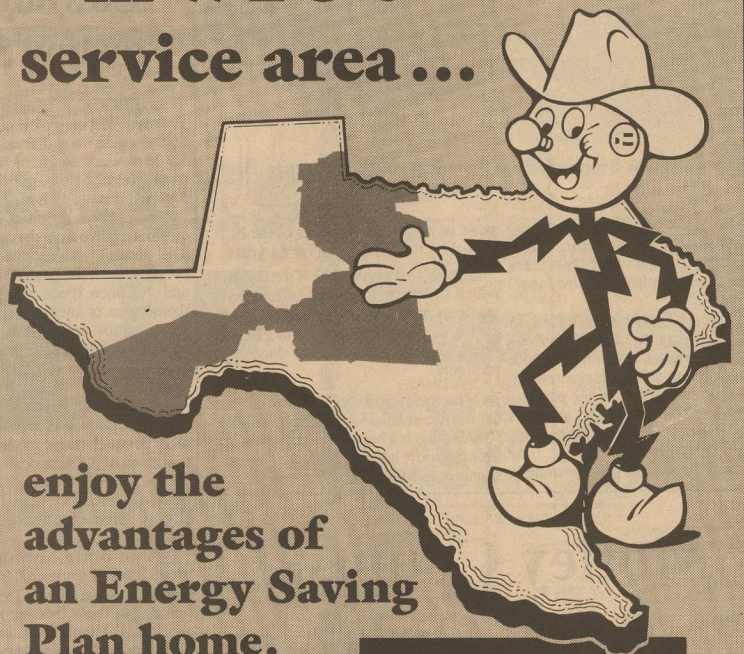
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Society News

Historical Commission Receives Award



Motley County Judge, Billy Joe Whitaker and Historical Commission member, Marisue Potts.

An Award of Merit certificate was recently received by the Motley County Historical Commission for outstanding accomplishments in the field of Historic Preservation. Accepting the commendation on behalf of the committee was County Judge Billy Joe Whitaker. The project submitted for judging concerned the Motley County Library mural, and included information and pictures about the historical mural painted by Joe D. Taylor of Crosbyton, the Mural History Book written by Marisue Potts, and the Mural Coloring Book drawn by Taylor.

Taylor, with documented history provided by the historical commission, captured the essence of forty-four subjects, events, and places prominent in the history of Motley County on a 17' by 28' canvas which is displayed in the Motley County Library. Community support and memorial donations funded the cost of the painting and its giant frame. Using the mural as a reference or memory jogger, school classes, study clubs, heritage groups, and individuals find the mural informative and interesting in retelling the story of the county and some of its people.

Homes Needed For Exchange Students

Applications are now being accepted from families to host international exchange students from 22 foreign countries during the 1989-90 school year. The

students will be matched with families through an in-depth research and interview process.

Host families are asked to provide room, board and guidance in exchange for the students' sharing their native cultures with their new families. The students speak English, bring their own spending money and have their own medical insurance.

For more information call 1-800-USA-0200.

David Zarate Graduates From SPC

LEVELLAND - David Zarate of Matador was among a record number 667 students who received diplomas Friday (May 12) during South Plains College's 31st graduation exercises in Texan Dome.

Zarate was awarded a certificate of proficiency in automotive service technology.

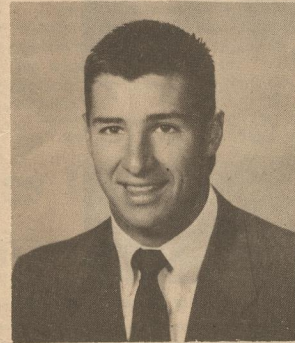
David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zarate Sr., former residents of Matador, Dome.

Former Resident Graduates

Dax Rattan, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rattan of Amarillo and Mrs. Sharlene Rattan of Claude, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Berryman and Addie Murphy, all of Matador will graduate from Amarillo High School in June.

Dax has received many awards while in High School. As a freshman he received the J.F. Ferguson Award, which is an overall athlete, student and academic award and Vice-President of the class. While a Junior, he was the Latin Club President, Latin Honor Society, Junior Classical League and District Champ in 110 Meter High Hurdles.

As a Senior, Dax was voted Class Favorite, was a nominee for Mr. AHS. Who's Who at AHS, which is based on scholarship, leadership, character, involvement in school activities and contribution to the school, Academic Excellence Club, USNFA Award, Captain of the Football team, All District Selection in Football, All City Team in Football, 400 Meter Relay - Anchor, Regional



Dax Rattan

Qualifier. He has lettered in Track and Football.

Dax has received a 4 year scholarship in football for Eastern New Mexico University, Portales.

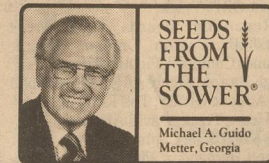
Matador Students Win Top Music Honors

Southwest State College at San Marcos, Texas, hosted the Federated contest for students of music this year on May 20. Three piano students from the class of Mrs. Howard Traveck participated in the contest and received honors.

Daniel Alexander, son of Seven and Alvin Alexander, was one of six students throughout the state who received a tricolored ribbon with the grade of Outstanding.

Ashley Stevens, daughter of Betty and Steve Stevens, received a blue ribbon with the grade of Superior. Jill Stanley, daughter of Margaret and James

Stanley, received a red ribbon with the grade of Excellent. Approximately 1500 students from all over the state participated.



Michael A. Guido
Metter, Georgia

In a race, a small fellow ran faster than his rivals and won the contest. The coach noticed that his lips were busy throughout the race, and he wondered why.

Taking the boy aside, he asked, "What were you saying when you were running?"

"I was praying, sir," came the reply.

"What were you saying in your prayers?" asked the coach.

Answered the boy, "I was saying, 'Lord, lift up my feet, and I'll put them down.' You saw what happened. The Lord and I won."

Self-sufficiency is fantasy; God-sufficiency is fine. Self-confidence is good; God-confidence is better.

Pray, and do your best; then God will give you His best.

GFWC El Progreso Club Hears Program On Texas Wild Flowers

For a program on Texas Heritage, the subject was "Wild Flowers," when GFWC El Progreso Club met May 11 in the home of Mrs. John (Josephine) Hamilton, who presented the interesting program.

Mrs. Joe (Loys) Campbell, president, called the meeting to order and read the minutes of the last meeting, in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Dale (JoEtta) Bumgardner. A report on the state con-

vention of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, May 5-7 in Dallas was given by Mrs. Harold (Grace) Campbell, Trustee of T.F.W.C. Historical Foundation, with the announcement that El Progreso Club had received two state awards of the convention. Mrs. Campbell attended the convention with Mrs. Robert (Jo Ann) Dixon of Anson, State Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Warren Haynie of Crowell, president of Santa Rosa District and Mrs. G.W. Higgins of Seymour, Santa Rosa District Life Member.

Serving as leader, Loys Campbell introduced the program with the yearbook quotation: "God spoke and from the arid scene sprang rich and verdant bowers, Till all the earth was soft with green - He smiled; and there were flowers (Mary McNeil Fenollosa). With Mrs. Frank (Lola) Pohl at the piano, Grace Campbell sang verses of "Beautiful Texas" written by former governor W. Lee O'Daniel, and led the club in singing the chorus.

While Mrs. Hamilton showed slides of Texas wildflowers, with commentaries, she centered the program on the state flower, Bluebonnet, noting "Bluebonnet is to Texas what the shamrock is to Ireland; cherry blossom to Japan, lily to France, rose to England, and a tulip is to Holland." It was interesting to the clubwomen to learn that the Bluebonnet was approved as the state flower on March 7, 1901, by Gov. Joseph D. Sayers. "However" Mrs. Hamilton continued, "a problem arose - several species of Bluebonnet - six in fact were known to exist. The one accepted in 1901 was Lupinus subcarinosus (generally known as buffalo clover of blue bonnet) but the Lupinus texensis that grew in Central Texas was a larger, bolder, deeper blue beauty.

"For 70 years the argument kicked up dust in the halls of the state capitol. Then in 1971 our representatives corrected their first mistake by adding to House Bill 44 by including 'any other variety of bluebonnet not heretofore recorded.' So, on March 8, 1971 this bill was signed by Gov. Preston Smith. One historian wrote it's not only the state flower but also a kind of floral trademark almost as well known to outsiders as cowboy boots and Stetson hats."

Mrs. Hamilton reviewed some suggestions for seeding and cultivation of bluebonnets by David Northington, Director, national Wildflower Research Center from the book, "The Texas Bluebonnet" by Jean Andrews.

In recent years the state has become known for the profusion of wild flowers along highways, and Mrs. Hamilton told of the work by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in maintaining this program, which started in 1930 with a policy of preserving trees along the highway right-of-way. The program of making highways beautiful began three years later. Both projects were instigated by then-State Highway Engineer Gibb Gilchrist. Public interest in beautification was aroused when Mrs. Lyndon Johnson (Lady Bird), as the president's wife, took official notice of accomplishments of the Texas Highway Department. In 1969, at a ceremony at the LBJ State Park, she made the first presentation of her personnel check to the winner of a competition among maintenance workers in various departmental districts in Texas. One recipient several years later was Clay Jameson, with the local division of the department.

Mrs. Hamilton had on display, a collection of pictures of Motley County wild flowers which is on exhibit at the Motley County Library, courtesy of Mrs. Frank (Marisue) Potts. Approximately 40 varieties are in the collection. It is on record that there are 5,000 varieties of wild flowers in the state.

An interesting footnote to the history of the Texas Bluebonnet is that John Nance Garner, Vice-President of the United States (1933-1941) during the first and second terms of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and himself a native Texan wanted to change the state flower to cactus, which earned him the nickname of "Cactus" Jack.

For Inspirational Thought, the leader read from Solomon's Song, 2:11-12, "For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle dove is heard in our land;"

Hostesses Nell (Mrs. Bob) Clem and Vena (Mrs. W.D.) Lipscomb served refreshments of strawberry-cake, punch and coffee to those mentioned and the following: Mesdames W.F. (Judine) McCaghen, E.D. (Rhea) Lawrence, Gene (Mary) Louder, Ted (Bailey) Elliott, W.N. (Opal) Pipkin, E.A. (Dorothy) Day, R.E. (Lucretia) Campbell, Douglas (Lila) Meador, and Rachel Patton.

Blessed shalt thou be when thou comest in, and blessed shalt thou be when thou goest out.

Deuteronomy 28:6

Friends and Co-Workers of
Ms. Lula Swim

are hosting an Open House

In honor of her retirement from the
U.S. Postal Service

It will be at the Roaring Springs Depot
Saturday, May 27, 1989, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited

There will be a money tree

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GOOD LUCK GRADS



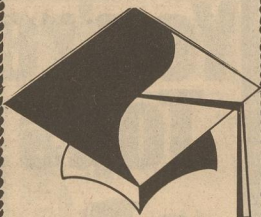
With that handshake comes our best wishes for success.

West Texas Gin
Matador

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GRADUATES



Kathy's
Flomot



We know you'll do great things.
Congratulations.

Allsup's
Barbara Jameson
Matador

Good Luck & Success!



May the future hold many successes!

Texas T's & T's & Don's Conoco
Matador

**BRAVO!
BRAVA!**



We Applaud your Success!

Love's Bridal & Gifts

Motley County School News

Fifth Grade Wins PTO Contest

Motley County PTO held its annual Ice Cream Supper on May 16 in the school cafeteria with the fifth grade winning the contest for most parents in attendance. The prize winners will be treated to a coke party sponsored by PTO.

During the business meeting, President Brenda Cruse reported on the success of the PTO-sponsored Father-Son Banquet held in April. She expressed appreciation to all those involved with its planning and outcome.

In fulfillment of PTO's commitment to the school's computer program, a motion was passed to give \$1500 to that program.

The following new officers were elected and sworn in: President, Linda Burge; Vice-President, Kellie Martin; Secretary, Beverly Darsey; Treasurer, Bunny Speed.

Following the business meeting, refreshments of ice cream, cobbler, and punch were served to a large gathering of parents, teachers, and students.

Tell yourself - believe it too - that you are too big for worry, too noble for anger, too brave for fear, too happy to allow troubles to destroy your life.....

Banquet Honors Outstanding Athletes



ATHLETES were honored at the Athletic Banquet held last Friday night. Pictured here are (l-r) Brent Marshall, Yulanda Campbell, Leigh Barton, Tim Kendall, David Alexander, Tina Cummings and Gilbert Hernandez.

The Motley County High School Students, parents, and citizens met for the Annual Athletic Banquet Friday, May 19 in the gym. The table was decorated with the trophies which were won during the year. Master of Ceremonies, Jim Morgan, introduced each Coach who recognized

Our Teachers Are Totally Terrific!!

Teacher Profile

by Tricia Palmer



Lunchroom Ladies: (l-r) Zona Ruth Cammack, Betty Bearden, Clara Mangrum, Mary Lou Grundy and Rosalee Davis.

The lunchroom ladies have done an extremely great job with the food this year. The head cook is Mrs. Betty Bearden. Her cooks are: Mrs. Grundy, Mrs. Cammack, Mrs. Mangrum, and Mrs. Davis.

The teachers and all the employees of Motley County ISD are hard working and want the best for the students. We all appreciate them for their support and for the many things they do for us. Thanks for everything you all do for us!

and awarded the athletes for their athletic achievement. Mr. Morgan of Amarillo is a sales representative of Josten's Merchandise (Yearbooks, Senior Rings, Invitations, Etc.)

Mr. Morgan commended the Motley County Athletes on their strong competitive spirit as he emceed.

Coaches giving out awards were: Bob Moore, Varsity Boy's Basketball, Assistant Football, Golf, Junior High Football; Buck Buchanan, Boy's Track Junior Varsity Boy's Basketball, Defensive Coordinator; Mr. Wilson substituted for Mr. Buchanan, in his absence; Cecil Marks, Football, Junior High Boy's Basketball, Tennis; Billy Wilson, Girl's Track, Junior Varsity Girl's Basketball, Junior High Girl's Basketball, Assistant Football; Don Ewing, Girl's Basketball, Assistant Girl's Track.

Receiving awards were Brent Marshall, Dayton Graham Award; Yulanda Campbell, Fighting Heart, Track; Leigh Barton, Fighting Heart Basketball and Athletic Queen; Tim Kendall, Fighting Heart, Track; David Alexander, Athletic King; Tina Cummings, Miss Spirit; Gilbert Hernandez, Fighting Heart, Basketball.

The Cheerleaders led the audience in the school song for a tearful ending for the most of the athletes and especially the Seniors of '89.

Senior Spotlight

Dina Patel, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.N. Patel of Matador.

Dina's hobbies include reading and listening to the radio.

She plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a major in Business Accounting.

Dina's special activities include FHA and Student Council Representative. She has received the Chemistry Award, Citizenship Award, UIL Science Award. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

David Scott Stafford, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Stafford of Matador.

David's hobbies are fishing and hunting.

He plans to attend Texas Tech University and graduate with a teaching certificate in Agricultural Education. He would like to teach in a small town, somewhere close to Matador.

David has been an active member of F.F.A. and he participated in the One Act Play. He is a member of the National Honor Society and president of the Student Council.

Paka Ann Barton, is the daughter of Kenny and Olivia Barton of Matador.

Paka enjoys skiing and swimming.

She plans to attend and graduate from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is an officer of the Student Council and F.H.A.

Paka was voted Most Beautiful this year and she is vice-president of her Senior Class.

Tammy Michelle Taylor, is the daughter of David and Frances Taylor of Matador.

She enjoys being with friends and skiing.

Tammy plans to attend South Plains College in Levelland.

She is Reporter of her Senior Class and is a member of the School Paper Staff.

Regina Leigh Cruse, is the daughter of Donnie and Judy Cruse of Flomot.

She enjoys reading and being with friends.

Regina plans to attend Angelo State University in San Angelo after graduation.

She is Vice-President of the Student Council and FHA reporter.

She was voted Class Favorite and Most likely to Succeed.

Janeile Leanne Long, is the daughter of Charlie and Nancy Long of Roaring Springs.

She enjoys swimming, reading, and skiing.

Janeile plans to attend South Plains College in Levelland.

She is a member of the LaArena Staff and is a Student Council representative.

Tina Michelle Cummings, is the daughter of Ronald and Marie Cummings of Matador.

Tina enjoys being with friends and swimming.

Tina plans to attend Clarendon College and get a degree in Child Development.

Tina is actively involved in tennis and FHA. She is the President of the FHA chapter.

Gilbert Leal Hernandez, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mike Herandez.

He enjoys playing basketball and swimming.

Gilbert plans to join the Air Force and go into Aviation.

Gilbert is actively involved in basketball and F.F.A. He was named to the All-District Basketball team and was voted Best Dressed.

Crista Leigh Barton, is the daughter of Donna Barton of Matador and the late Mike Barton.

Her hobbies include having fun with her friends, and snow skiing.

Leigh plans to attend South Plains College. She would like to major in Tele-

communications, but right now she is unsure of what she wants to do.

She was a member of the One Act Play cast and enjoys playing Basketball.

Leigh was chosen Miss MCHS, FFA Sweetheart and was the 1988 Homecoming Sweetheart.

Gilbert Guadalupe Guerrero, is the son of Alex and Frances Guerrero of Matador.

He enjoys being with friends and driving tractors.

Gilbert plans to attend South Plains College and major in Law Enforcement.

He has been actively involved in Football and FFA. He was chosen Class President and FHA Beau.

Timothy Gregg Kendall, is the son of Travis and Linda Kendall of Flomot.

He enjoys woodworking and horticulture.

Tim plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in Electrical Engineering or Computer Science.

Tim has been an active member of the Matadors Football team and Track team. He went to the State Track Meet in the Discus competition and placed 5th.

He was chosen as 1st team Defensive Lineman for the All-District Football team.

Joe Robert Wallingsford is the son of Jerome and Martha Wallingsford.

Joe enjoys playing Nintendo and walking. He plans on working in Plainview after graduation.

He is active in VAC.

Sue Lynn Maxwell is the daughter of Ms. Dora Maxwell.

She enjoys reading and riding horses. After high school, Sue plans on working on the Campbell Ranch.

Sue is active in F.H.A. and the Vocational Training at school.

Tricia Lee Palmer is the daughter of James and Pat Palmer of Matador.

She enjoys reading and listening to music.

She plans on attending South Plains College in Levelland and then continuing to Texas Tech. She wants to major in Business either Finance or Education.

Trish is active in 4-H and the National Honors Society. She has won Who's Who Among High School Students and Academic All-American.

Lance Shane Barclay, is the son of Jerry and Sandra Barclay of Flomot.

He enjoys fishing and swimming.

Lance plans to attend South Plains College in Levelland.

He has been actively involved in FFA and golf. He received the National Honor Award and was named to Who's Who Among High School Students.

Jesse Ramirez III, is the son of Jesse and Flora Ramirez of Matador.

He enjoys sports and studying about awards.

Jesse plans to go the Army and then go to College at West Texas State University.

He is Senior Class Representative of the Student Council. He was named to the All-District Football team.

Dee Brian Marshall, is the son of Kenneth and Mary Marshall of Matador.

He enjoys fishing and hunting. Brian plans to attend South Plains College in Levelland.

He has been actively involved in Football and track. He was named to the All-District Football team and was a regional qualifier in the pole vault competition in track.

Timothy Ray Terrell, is the son of Billie Terrell of Matador.

He enjoys skiing and listening to music. Tim plans to attend Texas Tech University with a major in Finance.

His activities include Tennis and he has participated in UIL events. He is a member of the National Honor Society and was on the All Star Cast in the One Act Play.

Joely Beth Ewing, is the daughter of Don and Carolyn Ewing of Matador.

She enjoys listening to music and cooking.

Joely plans to attend Vernon Jr. College.

She was chosen as Lion's Club Queen for 1988 and has actively been involved in basketball. She is a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council.

She was voted Best All-Around Student and received the Fighting Heart award in basketball.

Jenifer Paige Davis, is the daughter of Bobby and Rosalee Davis of Matador.

She enjoys reading and sewing. Jenifer plans to attend college and become an Elementary Teacher.

She has been involved in the Annual Staff and Track. She received the 4-H Gold Star Award.

Lee Brent Marshall, is the son of Kenneth and Mary Marshall of Matador.

He enjoys fishing and hunting. Brent plans to attend South Plains College and then move to Australia and work.

He has been actively involved in football and track. He received the Dayton Graham Award and was voted Mr. MCHS.

Topics from Tricia

I have felt honored to be able to write a column in the school section of the Tribune for the past year. I will miss being able to do this every week next year. As a senior at Motley County, I will be leaving and continuing my learning in college and the "real world". I appreciate all the readers I have had this year. Thanks!

The Senior Class of 1989 would like to invite everyone to the Moving Up Ceremony on May 26 at 2:15 pm in the gymnasium. The Seniors will be presenting their class history, will and prophecy to the under classmen. The students will then be presented awards for their achievements in athletics and academics by the teachers.

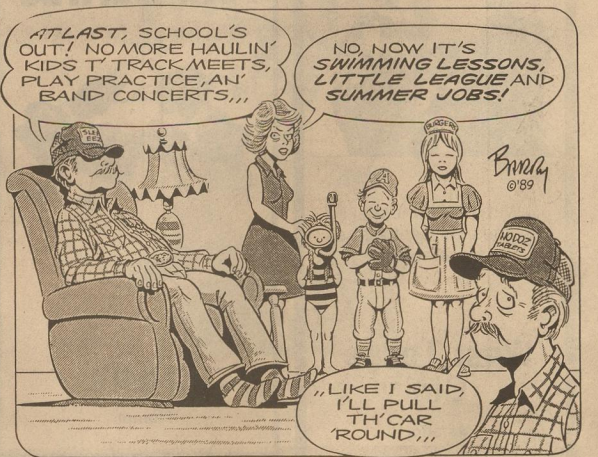
The graduating class would also like to invite everyone to attend their graduation on May 27 at 7:30 pm in the gymnasium.

The graduating class from Junior High would like to invite you to their ceremonies May 26. It will also take place in the gymnasium.

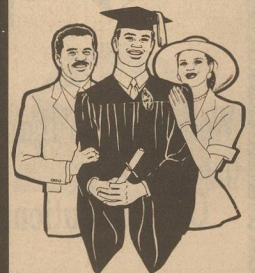
SCHOOL IS OUT FOR THE SUMMER!!!

Graduation Ceremonies

Eighth Grade, Friday May 26, 7:30 p.m.
Senior Graduation, Saturday May 27, 7:30 p.m.



You're Tops



Stafford Farm Store
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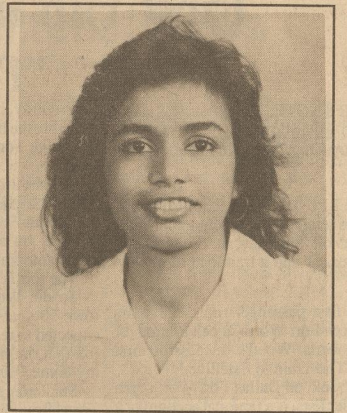
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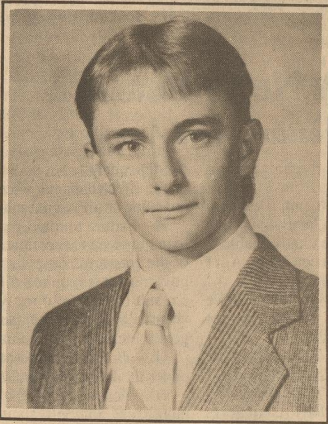
Motley County Class of '89



Regina Leigh Cruse
Valedictorian



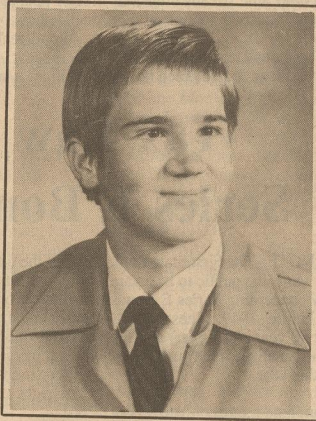
Dina Patel
Salutatorian



Lance Shane Barclay



Crista Leigh Barton



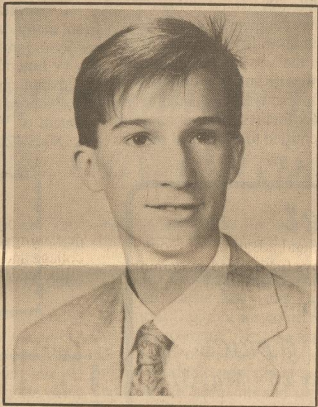
Joe Robert Wallingsford



Sue Lynn Maxwell



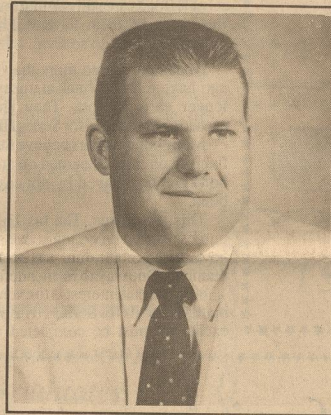
Tammy Michelle Taylor



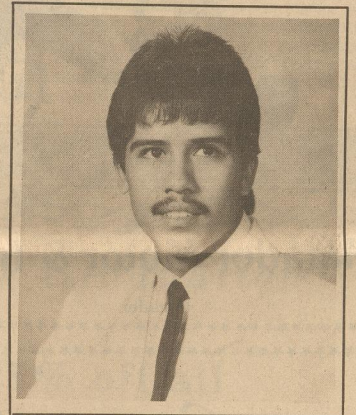
Timothy Ray Terrell



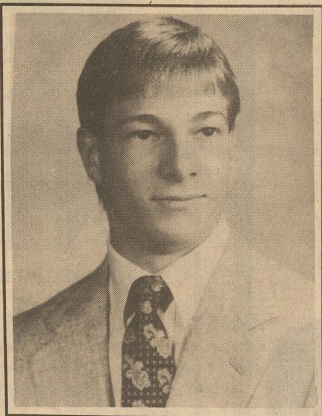
Tina Michelle Cummings



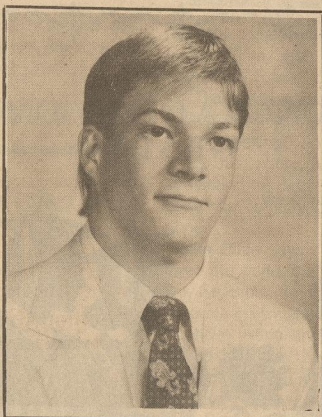
David Scott Stafford



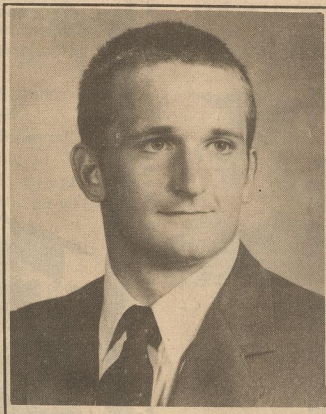
Gilbert Leal Hernandez



Dee Brian Marshall



Lee Brent Marshall



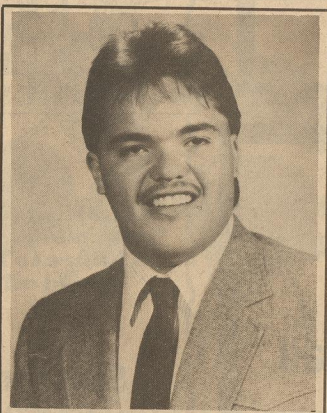
Timothy Gregg Kendall



Janeile Leanne Long



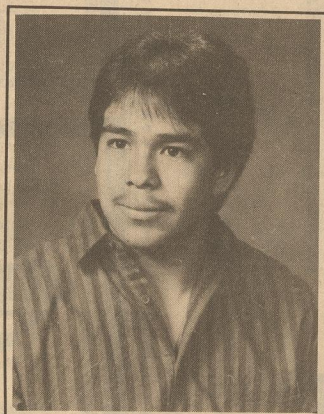
Joely Beth Ewing



Gilbert Guadalupe Guerrero



Jenifer Paige Davis



Jesse Rameriz III



Tricia Lee Palmer



Paka Ann Barton



First run in 23 years made to honor 'Train to Estelline'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was taken from the *Amarillo Daily News* and was written by Greg Teer, Globe-News Staff Writer.

ESTELLINE - When the Burlington-Northern engine came chugging into Estelline on Saturday, it brought one passenger car and a trainload of excitement.

This first passenger run in 23 years came from Fort Worth in celebration of Jane Roberts Wood's successful first novel, "The Train to Estelline."

The book, on Dallas-Fort Worth area best-seller lists, is a fictional account of a rookie schoolmarm's journey from East Texas to a 1911-1912 one-room school house on a ranch near Estelline.

The passenger train bearing author, actress Jean Stapleton (Edith of "All of the Family") and a bevy of publishing and film industry types, was in theory a publicity stunt for the book.

In reality, it was the biggest party - and probably the biggest crowd, said Municipal Judge Tom Seay - in Estelline's history.

At least three times the town's population of 280 packed the park in Estelline's main square to hear country music, brief remarks by author and actress and to chase autographs.

The locals basked in the attention. So did Wood, who said she left the town 50 years ago on a train, but never expected to return that way. "I've always felt that, in the truest sense, Estelline is my home," she told the crowd.

Stapleton said she had seen more of Texas from the train than ever before. To an appreciative roar, she pronounced it beautiful.

But perhaps what was most beautiful was the attention the affair generated for Wood's book.

The story of Lucinda Richards, who is 17 when she leaves Bonham to teach at the White Star school, brings early

century Texas Panhandle environments and attitudes to new generations of readers.

Lucy's courage among strangers, the dimension and variety of supporting characters, fill out a world drawn with rare efficiency through Lucy's letters home and her diary entries.

Wood's prose is swift, spare and sure-footed. The story is engrossing. "Train" wastes no one's time.

The Dallas-based author, whose previous published works were limited to short stories, promised not to keep her readers waiting for another installment of Lucy's adventures. The second book of what will be a trilogy is to be published this year, she said.

A movie deal for "Train" may be in the works, Wood said. Lion Entertainment has a two-year option and several directors are interested.

Interest in her writing also is what brought Stapleton to the train ride, Wood said. The two became friends after Stapleton became attached to one of her short stories.

As if the books and teaching at Dallas' Brookhaven College did not keep her

busy, Wood is writing a play based on "Train" for the University of North Texas' centennial. She also recently edited a collection of 14 short stories, including one of hers, titled "Out of Dallas."

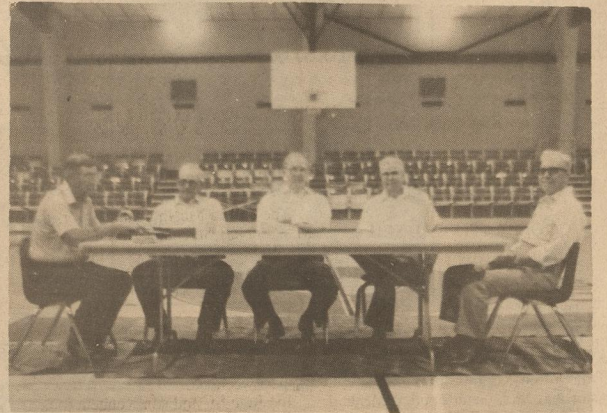
Through fiction, "Train" began with family. The story, and its heroine, are loosely based on her mother's experiences as a new teacher in the Estelline area, Wood said. Her parents' attitude that education was of paramount importance shows in Lucy's every decision.

Lucy's ability to find beauty among the scrub brush shows an open-mindedness that, when applied to her work, often gets her in trouble. Nevertheless, Wood insists she remembers the sights and smells of her Estelline childhood, and that they are important to an understanding of Lucy's frontier world.

Saturday, she pointed out the window as the train made its way back toward Childress, at horses grazing in the Red River bottoms and cactus in bloom. "A lot of people come out here and don't realize how beautiful West Texas is."

Wood realizes. Her ability to make others see it is what makes "The Train to Estelline" a success.

World War II Veterans Speak to MC History Students



WORLD WAR II Veterans spoke to a group of high school history students last week. They are (l-r) E.A. Day, Stuart Dixon, Frank Price, Bill Moss and Raby Webb. The teacher of this class is Mrs. Jo Ann Burkes.

VA News Feature Questions and Answers

Q - I was honorably discharged from the Navy after serving from March 3, 1956 until March 3, 1960. I am 10 percent service-connected for a knee injury and now my doctor says I am totally unable to work because of a heart condition. Am I entitled to a VA pension?

A - No. Since you were not on active duty during a period of war, you are not eligible for a VA pension.

Q - I am the widow of a veteran who had no service-connected disabilities. I am seeking work with a Federal Government agency. Am I entitled to Civil Service Preference?

A - Yes. You are entitled to a Civil Service Preference Letter as the widow of an honorably discharged veteran.

Q - I receive compensation for a service-connected disability evaluated at 30 percent. Will the VA pay me additional money for my wife and four children?

A - Yes. A veteran evaluated at 30 percent or more for his service-connected disability is entitled to additional money

for dependents.

Q - What happens when payments are not made on a VA-guaranteed homeloan?

A - Failure to make payments on the loan may lead to foreclosure and the loss of the veteran's home. In addition, if the government is required to pay a claim as a result of failure to repay the loan, the veteran will become indebted to the government for the amount of the claim.

Q - Is tutorial assistance available under the Montgomery GI Bill?

A - Yes, up to \$100 a month for 12 months.

Q - How do I apply for a government-issued headstone for my husband's unmarked grave?

A - Application forms are available from many VA regional office, most service organizations or your local cemetery or funeral director. Send the completed application to Monument Service (42), National Cemetery System, Department of Veterans Affairs, Washington, DC 20420.

Tax Law Series E Bonds

EDITOR'S NOTE: The First State Bank of Matador wants the public to be aware of a tax law concerning Series E Bonds purchased before 1949. These bonds expire after 40 years (this year) and the owner can be penalized if the tax liability is not paid this year.

Many bondholders are confused about the maturity of U.S. Savings Bonds. Some people think that many Series E Bonds are no longer earning interest. The fact is most E Bonds are still earning interest but the oldest of them have reached final maturity or will do so soon.

Bonds purchased more than 40 years ago have reached final maturity and no longer earn interest. They should be cashed or exchanged for Series HH Bonds.

Many bond owners believe that the tax liability on interest earned on an expired bond can be delayed by not cashing the bond.

This is not true. The tax liability on interest earned on bonds is due and must be reported in the year the bonds reach maturity. One way to further defer the tax liability on that interest is to exchange the matured bonds for Series HH Bonds. The exchange must be completed within a

year of the time the Series E Bonds reach final maturity.

Interest on Series HH Bonds is paid semi-annually by the Treasury and interest paid must be reported each year for federal income tax purposes.

For more information call Judy Cartwright at the First State Bank, 347-2661.

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.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GRADUATES

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Matador

Kid's Kloset
102 S. Main, Floydada 983-5458

Will be open all day Saturday
Old Settlers' Day

25% & 50% off TAG PRICE
Beginning Friday, May 26 - May 31

Store will be closed June 1 - 6.

Congratulations Class of '89



THE WORLD IS IN YOUR HANDS

We know you've got what it takes to make the future bright. Best of luck!

FIRST STATE BANK
Matador, Texas

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS

Thacker Jewelry

'89

Red Ball Gin
Roaring Springs



Congratulations on a job well done!

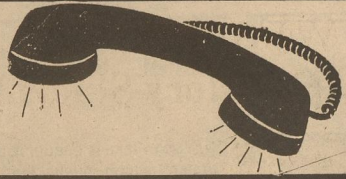
Dream Cafe

YOU'RE THE STAR!

Make it a day to remember and a future to be proud of!

Shannon Texaco

Matador



County Chit-Chat

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

METHODIST HAVE COOPERATIVE LUNCH

The members of the First United Methodist church enjoyed a cooperative lunch at the home of Miss Lula Swim on Sunday. Those present were David Allison, Gideon Speaker from Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clifton, Kermit Glover, Mary Irvin, Pastor and Mrs. Gene Louder, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Marshall, Mrs. Clesea Read, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim, Cecil Swim, Callie Winegar, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zabielski and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hipp of Chinese Springs, California, visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hipp last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Rory Burge and family went to Samnorwood after church Sunday. The Rev. Burge preached the Baccalaureate sermon there Sunday night for the high school graduates.

Mrs. Beth Averitt and son of San Antonio visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Hinson a few days last week.

Mrs. Leta Jackson of Arlington recently visited her father Joe Rice Sr. and her mother, Mrs. Geneva Simms, who returned home with her for a visit.

Recent visitors of Carla and Jeremy Jones were Dennis Gaines of Matador and his parents, Lenny and Bea Gaines of San Antonio.

Mrs. Clovia Watson of Enid, Oklahoma, and her son Jeffrey visited her father Joe Rice, Sr. the past weekend.

The Rollie McNutt family, Mr. and Mrs. McNutt, Serena, R.A. and Ben were overnight guests of Mrs. Minnie Dye Friday night. Miss Karen Watson of Snyder joined her friend Serena at her grandmother's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kingery, daughter Vickie, and her daughter were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Kingery the past weekend.

Joe Rice Sr. and son Kenneth joined other relatives and family friends at Lake Brownwood Saturday to celebrate the 80th birthday of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Felix Cockran, who is a former resident of this community.

While visiting her aunt, Mrs. Allie Lawrence at the Crosbyton Nursing Home Saturday, Mrs. Odessa Mullins had a good visit with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clifton of Granbury, who were there to visit his father, Demp Clifton, a resident of the home. The Maurice Cliftons escaped damage and injury when a tornado hit their area recently. Both the Cliftons are graduates of Patton Springs High School.

WEDDING VOWS EXCHANGED

Minister Billy Joe Whitaker said the wedding vows which united Miss Serena McNutt and Mike Connolly of San Antonio Saturday morning in the beautiful falls setting at Springs Ranch. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie McNutt and the granddaughter of Mrs. Minnie Dye. After a honeymoon trip to California, the couple will live in San Angelo, where the groom is Assistant Manager of Albertson's.

Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, reminds us that Memorial Day is the start of the summertime vacation travel. Major Cawthon urges all drivers to exercise caution during the upcoming holiday weekend, because traffic will be on the increase with school being out. He also encourages all motorists to use extra caution in and around recreational areas. If you will be traveling this Memorial holiday, remember the largest cause of traffic deaths is a result of speeding and drinking and driving. Major Cawthon said, "If all drivers obey all traffic laws this could be a Memorial Day that we could remember for years to come." He also stated, "The Department of Public Safety will be using all available troopers in an effort to reduce traffic accidents and assist motorists in order to make this a safe and enjoyable holiday."

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

ATTEND CELEBRATION IN ESTELLINE

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and daughter, Kayla Johnson accompanied her mother, Mrs. James May of Quitaque to Estelline, Saturday to attend The Train To Estelline celebration.

It was a happy homecoming for Mrs. May as she and her late husband, James May were both graduates of Estelline High School. Mr. May was an employee of the Burlington Northern Railways for thirty years before his retirement. The family enjoyed renewing friendships, touring the luxury passenger train and meeting Jane Roberts Wood, author of the popular book, "The Train to Estelline."

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN FOR MRS. CLOYD

Mrs. Leon (Annie Bee) Cloyd had a delightful time, Thursday morning, May 18 when Mrs. Wilburn (Trula) Martin honored her with a surprise birthday party. Friends arrived at the home of Mrs. Cloyd at 9:00 a.m., bringing gifts, cards and best wishes. Refreshments of birthday cake, cookies and coffee were served. Adding to the enjoyable occasion were amusing napkins inscribed with: "Guess who is alive and kicking, 29 again, older than dirt or all of the above."

Those attending were Mesdames D.M. (Christene) Gilbert, Herb (Geneva) Martin, Doyle (Mary Jo) Calvert, Ronald (Wadey) Clay, Seab (Dianne) Washington, Bill D. (Erma) Washington, Orville (Ruth) Lee, L.E. (Alma) Shorter, Clayton (Bernice) Bond, James (Lucille) Monk and Alfred (Sylvia Lee) Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin feted Mrs. Cloyd with a birthday luncheon in Plainview following the party.

Mrs. George Pope returned home last Sunday night from Stephenville where she visited the past two weeks with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George

Barron. Her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pope of Lubbock accompanied her to Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Barron accompanied her home.

Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson visited last Sunday in Floydada with Mrs. Mollie Burleson. Other guests were Mrs. Frank (Marisue) Potts and Christi of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. S.C. "Teen" Burleson of Cedar Hill.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Leah, Keane and Derrick last Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wason of Matador and Mark Wason of Roaring Springs. Guests in their home, Mother's Day were Mrs. Dona Browning of Turkey, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gion of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clifton, Skylar and Monica of Matador and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cruse and children and Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Browning, local residents.

Art Green enjoyed Pioneer Day in Plainview, Saturday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green and children.

Mr. and Mrs. D.M. "Ikke" Gilbert attended The Train To Estelline celebration in Estelline, Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Starkey visited Sunday and Monday in Turkey with her sister, Ms. Mamie "Rusty" Matthews, who is recuperating from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin visited in Amarillo, Wednesday with Mrs. Leona Bell. They and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin enjoyed entertainment in Plainview, Saturday night.

Mrs. Leon Cloyd visited in Floydada, Saturday with Mrs. Fern Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. John Speer.

Lucretia Johnson of Vernon visited Saturday night and Sunday with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and Kayla Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dunn of Dimmitt visited Thursday and Friday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moseley.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee, Joshua and Brandon were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holley of Plainview.

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

A generation gap is having grandchildren who have never read Mother goose nursery rhymes and grandparents who have never played a computer game.

Stuart Dixon explained to Austin, Tuesday where he attended a Farm Credit Bank of Texas meeting, Wednesday. He serves on the Stockholders' Advisory Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunnam of Plainview visited Friday with Mrs. Alfred Cooper and her houseguest this week, granddaughter, Kourtney Dunnam of Amarillo. Kourtney returned to Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. Dunnam to visit. They are her paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Kathryn Martin, her mother, Mrs. Ray Martin of Roaring Springs,

Mrs. Hattie Daniels and Joanis Robertson of Dimmitt and Robert Daniels of Lockney visited from Friday until Sunday in Truth or Consequences, N.M. with Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Vincent, nee Virginia Daniels. They attended the funeral services of Loyd Kimbell, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn and son, Fannin visited in Dickens, Saturday night with Charlie Fullingim and his houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fullingim of Harlingen. Other guests were Aly Gwinn and Mr. and Mrs. Don Conard of Lubbock, Mrs. W.T. Gwinn of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crouch of Roaring Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Racz of Spur.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. "Skeet" Jameson, Sunday were Mrs. Beulah Jameson and Jodie Jameson of Plainview.

Matador News

Visiting Mary Meason recently were her niece and husband, Jean and Dean Straub of Nordland, Washington. They traveled to Colorado Springs, Colo. to visit Mary's brother and Jean's father, Howard Hamilton.

Mary Meason made a trip to Dallas last week for medical treatment and to visit with her cousins, Harold and Jonita Freeman.

Mother's day weekend visitors with Mrs. Ward Rattan were her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rattan, Boys Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rattan, Folsom, CA. They visited from Saturday until Monday. They also spent time with Ward Rattan in Lockney General Hospital where he spent twelve days from pneumonia and other complications.

Visiting Rev. and Mrs. Stacy Conner and children during the weekend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Malone of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Rattan has been at her husband's bedside most everyday. He was able to be

returned to Lockney Care Center on Wednesday.

Other visitors during Ward's illness were his grandson, Chris Rattan, Amarillo. Matador friends were H.A. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaghren, Stacy Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohl. We appreciate each one.

Recent visitors for Mother's Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley and family were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tippin and children, Holly, Russell, and Rebecca of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson of Anson, parents of Mesdames Stanley and Tippin. Mr. Tippin left from here to go to Kansas to visit his relatives.

Mrs. Howard Traweck and her cousin Mrs. Virgil McInnis of Amarillo recently made a trip to San Marcos where Mrs. Traweck's music students participated in a contest. While in San Marcos they visited Mrs. Traweck's daughter and family, Nancy and Bill Barrow and Laura and Bryan.

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

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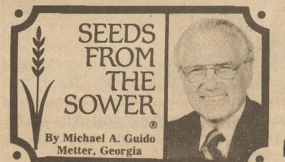
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Pizza Box



A boy came home from school crying, "I've been punished for something I didn't do." "That's terrible," said his mother. "What didn't you do?" "My spelling," he answered. As he was punished for something he didn't do, so you'll perish for something you haven't done. The Bible says, "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." God loves each of us as if there was only one of us to love. He offers you His love and life in His Son. By not trusting Him to save you, you condemn yourself. You'll trust Him, won't you?

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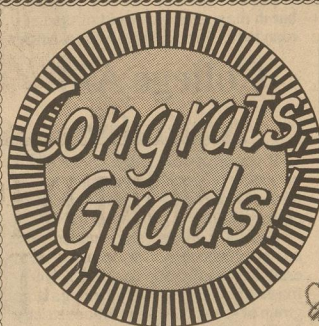
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DPS Urges Caution for Memorial Day Driving

Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, reminds us that Memorial Day is the start of the summertime vacation travel.

Major Cawthon urges all drivers to exercise caution during the upcoming holiday weekend, because traffic will be on the increase with school being out. He also encourages all motorists to use extra caution in and around recreational areas. If you will be traveling this Memorial

holiday, remember the largest cause of traffic deaths is a result of speeding and drinking and driving.

Major Cawthon said, "If all drivers obey all traffic laws this could be a Memorial Day that we could remember for years to come." He also stated, "The Department of Public Safety will be using all available troopers in an effort to reduce traffic accidents and assist motorists in order to make this a safe and enjoyable holiday."

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.

Colossians 3: 23, 24

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READER'S COLUMN

The Way It Was

by Emmett Jenkins

My first introduction to Bill Stuart was about 1918. He had driven his burros and wagon out to my granddad Edmondson's farm, to pick cotton. I don't know what his age was. He was probably in his sixties, as his hair was snow white. He was a small man, weighing about one hundred-thirty-five pounds, wearing canvas shoes. That was in the day before tennis shoes. The shoes were made of a coarse woven fabric, similar to a poor grade of tarp material. Bill was also poorly dressed.

The team was turned out to graze. He lived in the wagon. I was also picking cotton. Being a teenager, I thought he was too old for such work. He could not do much work.

This was in his more prosperous days. Later the burros and wagon disappeared. Bill wound up, being one of the street people of Matador.

Just north of the Courthouse square, there was an old abandoned road grader. He made a lean-to by using wagon sheets and anything he could find that would afford a little protection from the elements.

On a cold winter morning, someone would say, "has anyone seen old Bill, hope he didn't freeze to death." How he subsisted, I never knew.

In the old days, most of the elderly and the sick depended entirely on relatives, usually sons or daughters, for care.

Later there was a poor house in Matador. Some people called it a "Pest House." It was maintained and operated by the county.

It was located north of the creek, a block or so east of north main street, a two story brown house, once the property of T.E. (Van) Martin. When school was in session, the family would move to this house to attend school.

Most of the people who lived in the poor house were the elderly, the destitute, and the people who were unable to work.

The poor house was mentioned frequently by older people. We were admonished to save something for our old age, so we wouldn't wind up in the poor house. That was sage advice in those days.

I wondered why the poor house was frequently called the "pest house."

I think it was unfair and represented the lack of compassion for their fellow man.

True, some were there as a result of there wayward life style and lack of initiative to make something of themselves.

Others were there due to adverse circumstances beyond their control. It is no sin to be poor and it should not have been such a target of condemnation, as to be called the "pest house."

There were no nursing homes or retirement homes.

If someone in the community was extremely sick or terminally ill, it was the custom for the people to sit with them at night. There was not much that could be done, except to give the medicine and try to make them comfortable.

A doctor wasn't called unless there was serious illness.

The doctor's fee was one dollar per mile for an out of town call. We lived three miles out, the call was three dollars. I wondered how the folks that lived in Northfield could afford a doctor, as it was thirty miles out.

I never did see Dr. Traweck, Sr. make a call with horse and buggy. I remember seeing him, making one on his motorcycle. Later he advanced to the Franklin Car. The last one he used was a Cadillac.

He was a doctor of rare talent and confident of his ability. He was confronted with situations at times that was not taught in Medical School.

A Mrs. L.C. Gober (the black smith's wife) was hooked in the abdomen, by the family milk cow. Much of her intestines were pulled from her body and contaminated by the refuse of the cowlot.

This was the days before Sulpha or Penicillin. Dr. Traweck knew the principle of disinfectants and cleanliness. He repaired the torn tissue, and cleansed and replaced the injured organs and closed the wound.

She not only survived, but returned to good health. This was one of his favorite stories.

There was no funeral home in Matador at that time. When someone passed away, they would be brought home. Then the call would go out for volunteers to sit with the body, at night.

The men of the community were required to dig the grave. After the graveside services were over, the grave was filled by men who attended the service.

The late W.B. Vaughn, during his early ministry in Matador, conducted a graveside service. After the service was over, he was one of the first to get a shovel and help fill the grave.

This was the last thing they could do for their friend and neighbor.

That's the way it was.

gear and bikes back to the highway, then three hours to clean the clay-like mud off our bikes and gear. By 2:00 p.m. we were off to Philip, S.D., our next destination.

We arrived there at 7:30 p.m., set up camp at the City Park, built a fire and cooked dinner. By 11:00 p.m. we were sleeping.

Today, we have made it only as far as Midland, S.D. We're staying in a camp ground where showers and laundry facilities are available. We've been forewarned to go easy the first week, because a long trip like this will require a building up to the miles we need to cover each day. Within two weeks we hope to be averaging 50-60 miles a day.

I hope you all find this interesting as I appreciate very much the opportunity to write and have the story printed. Till next week, be of good cheer!

Stephen Zabielski
Midland, S.D.

HEALTH TIPS

WEEKEND WARRIORS

Take note, weekend athletes: It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game that determines if you're a winner or a collection of aches and bruises come Monday morning.

Rick Hartwig, Director of The Centre for Cardiac Rehabilitation & Fitness of Methodist Hospital, offers these suggestions for the weekend warriors:

*** If you're overweight or over 35,** get a checkup before you start a new sport. Ask about appropriate stretches and exercises. If you've had an injury, your doctor may recommend strengthening exercises or a brace.

*** Warm up before you stretch out.** Stretching can tear a cold muscle as easily as playing. Spend five or ten minutes jogging or gently performing your sport (for instance, leisurely dribbling the basketball) when you start sweating, it's time to stretch.

*** Stretch, don't bounce.** Bouncing can tear muscles. Slow, successively longer stretches are best.

*** Pay attention to pain,** your body's way of telling you it's been pushed too far. Men's willingness to ignore pain is part of the reason they suffer 80 percent of sports injuries. If you hurt, stop playing.

*** Dress Correctly.** Get the right shoes for your sport, and make sure they fit well. Follow the lead of the pros - wear safety glasses.

*** Police the playing field.** Make sure that gym bags, shoes, and other equipment are well off the court. Dirty gym floors are slippery, so borrow a mop and sweep. Don't use trees, light poles, or fire hydrants as boundaries for outdoor fields - they tackle harder than any lineman.

Health Fact

BUTT OUT. Although hard to believe, kicking the cigarette smoking habit for just two years reduces much of the risk of heart disease. Hang in there for five to ten years and your risk will be the same as that of a nonsmoker. Need more reasons to quit? The American Lung Association says you'll gain energy, lose your smoker's cough and watery eyes, and reduce your risk of infertility and cancer.

God Bless You

Obituaries

Howard Hamilton

Howard Hamilton, a former Matador resident, died Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the Union Printers Retirement Home in Colorado Springs, Colorado, after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Hamilton was born in Matador, August 9, 1904. He married Agatha Lovig in Dallas in 1925.

His wife and son, Robert, preceded him in death.

Mr. Hamilton and Ben Meador were partners in the Newspaper business in 1934 operating the Matador Tribune.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dean Straub of Nordland, Washington, a sister, Mrs. Melvin Meason, of Matador,

four grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and one great, great grandson.

Mr. Hamilton was buried in Washelli Cemetery in Seattle, Washington.

Joe G. Thomas

Funeral services for Joe G. Thomas, 68, of Amarillo were held at 2:00 p.m., Monday, May 22 at the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo. Dr. Alan Meenan, officiated.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Memorial Park funeral home.

Mr. Thomas died, Saturday following an illness.

He was born and attended schools in Flomot. He moved to Amarillo in 1946.

He married Nina Stapleton in 1942 in Las Vegas, Nevada. He was a mechanic for

U.S. Defense Department for 26 years. He was a World War II Air Force veteran, a member of the First Presbyterian

Church, Disabled Veterans, Senior Citizens and 45 and Uppers Group. He was preceded in death by a son, Donald D. Thomas, killed in a helicopter crash, March 1989.

Survivors include his wife; son, Joe G. Thomas, Jr. of Fairfax, Virginia; two brothers, Steve Thomas of Dallas and Tommy Thomas of Amarillo and four grandchildren.

Lloyd H. Kimbell

Funeral services for Lloyd H. Kimbell, 82, of Truth or Consequences, N.M., former resident of Motley County, were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, May 20 at 2:00 p.m. at the Golden Gate Chapel. Deacon Donald Dickman officiated. Interment was in the Vista Memory Gardens.

He died at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 17, following an illness. He was

born in Post, Texas.

He is survived by his wife, Lorene; two sons, Wallace of Farmington, N.M. and Paul of Albuquerque, N.M.; one brother Charlie Kimbell of Roswell; seven sisters, Hattie Daniels of Dimmitt, Josie Martin of Roaring Springs, Ola Charlton of Pensacola, Florida, Anna Bell Jones of Artesia, N.M. Jewel Egerton of Ft. Worth, Grace O'Bannon of Del Norte, Colorado, Onita Titus of Colleyville.

\$23 Million Rate Reduction Approved For Brazos Electric

The Public Utility Commission last week unanimously approved Brazos Electric Cooperative's request for a \$23 million rate reduction effective April 1. The commission also approved the Cooperative's request for a temporary rate reduction for December 1988 through March 1989 which meant \$10 million in credits to the utility's wholesale customers.

The \$23 million rate reduction means end consumers will see an average reduction of \$5.60 per 1000 kilowatt hours used. Brazos Electric Cooperative will file a full rate case for the permanent reduction on or about June 1. Since January 1983, the Waco-based cooperative has reduced the average cost of its wholesale electric power by more than 18 percent.

"Brazos Electric Cooperative has carefully studied our rate structures with two goals in mind," Executive Vice President and General Manager Richard E. McCaskill said. "While we always work to maintain our Cooperative's financial strength, we also continuously look for opportunities to pass on savings to our customers," he said. "In the cooperative business, our customers are our strength and we keep them foremost in our minds."

Brazos Electric Cooperative is a member-owned generation and transmission electric cooperative based in Waco. It provides wholesale electric power to 20 member cooperatives, seven municipal electric systems and Texas A&M University. The electric cooperatives include Bartlett, B-K Belfalls, Coman-

che County, Cooke County, Denton County, Dickens, Erath County, Fort Belknap, Gate City, Hamilton County, Hill County, J-A-C, Johnson County, McLennan County, Mid-South, Navarro County, Navasota Valley, Tri-County, and Wise. Municipal systems served by Brazos Electric Cooperative are: Bartlett, Granbury, Hearne, Sanger, Seymour, Weatherford, and Whitesboro. These systems serve 240,000 consumers in a 66-county area of central and north Texas.

Traveling Cross Country

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of articles, reporting on a cross-country bicycle trip, in which Steve Zabielski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zabielski of Roaring Springs, is taking along with two of his friends, Tim Grose and Sue Justus. They departed from Boulder, Colorado and their destination is Rochester, New York. We will print pictures as we receive them. We hope our readers will enjoy reading about the excitement of a cross-country journey.

by Steve Zabielski

We had planned to leave Boulder, Colorado on Saturday, May 14, but due to heavy cloud cover and some rain, our departure was delayed until Tuesday, May 15th.

On Tuesday morning, we boarded a six seat Cherokee 300 and flew to Wall, S.D. On our flight we did a fly-by of Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

We arrived at 12:00 noon and after assembling our bikes and loading them with gear, we set off to spend an overnighter in the Badlands National Park. We couldn't quite reach the campgrounds we sought, due to nightfall and therefore set up camp a couple of hundred yards off the highways. It was an eerie spot. If any Tribune readers have been to the Badlands, you would probably agree with me that the whole park is quite an alien landscape. It makes me think of the way the surface must look on some distant moon of Jupiter or Saturn.

That night we were hit by heavy rains and wind. Our tents held up quite well, but in the morning a world of mud surrounded us. It took us two hours to get our

College Aid Available

If you are a Texas high school junior or senior or graduate planning to or presently attending a Texas college or university, there is good news for you.

Student College Aid, a nationwide, computerized scholarship locator service established in 1980, has JUST NOW finished researching and compiling a large group of scholarship foundations strictly for Texas residents.


This competition of Texas sources for Texas residents is not contained in SCA's computerized database of national scholarships sources.

Some of these sources are for all student residents of Texas; some are for residents of particular counties. Some awards are for a few hundred dollars; others are for many thousands of dollars. All of the sources make many awards. The awards are indexed by city, but you should look through the entire list.

The price to order this pamphlet of over 80 foundations is \$8.25 plus \$1.75 for postage and handling. Satisfaction is guaranteed, or your \$8.25 is refunded.

To order the "Texas Sources" send \$10.00 check or money order to SCA, 2525 Murworth Suite 207, Houston 77054. To inquire about our "Search Service" or books write or call (713) 668-7899. Please indicate where you heard of our service.

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SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
Michael A. Guido
Metter, Georgia

A snowflake is beautiful; and it doesn't weigh much, does it?

But big cities have been crippled and powerful engines have been stopped by tiny snowflakes piling one upon another.

Your life, like the snowflake, isn't too small to count.

You may not realize it, but somebody's following you. Where are you leading him? Somebody's going to be like you. Will he be godly or wicked?

The things you do and the things you say, will lead somebody aright or astray. So the things you do should be the best, and the things you say should be to bless.

Congratulations Graduates!

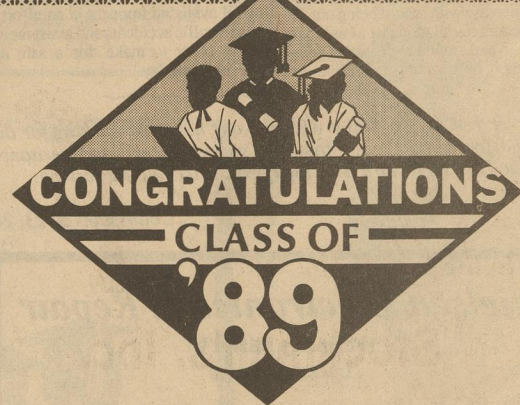
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Although the fate of the 1989 cotton crop on the High Plains is yet to be determined, the threat of a crop disaster for many producers is "too obvious to be ignored."

So says a statement prepared by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, and presented in Amarillo May 19 to a hearing before the House Subcommittee on Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains. On hand to give an oral summary of the statement and answer committee questions was PCG Vice President Larry Nelson, Hale and Swisher County farmer and gin owner of Tulia.

The hearing was called by Subcommittee Chairman Dan Glickman (D-KS) as an outgrowth of the severe drought that devastated winter wheat crops in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Congress in 1988 passed legislation giving federal assistance to last year's drought-plagued corn and sorghum producers. But the Administration advised the National Association of Wheat Growers that any extension of that bill's benefits to winter wheat producers would have to come from Congress.

In response, both Chairman Glickman and subcommittee member Bill Sarpalius (D-TX) have introduced legislation. The Chairman's bill would give aid only to drought-affected wheat producers who planted in 1988 for 1989 harvest. The Sarpalius' measure would extend the 1988

disaster relief program to all 1989-planted crops and add freeze damage to the list of covered losses.

The PCG statement said "All indicators point to a subnormal if not disastrous year," citing a severe shortage of subsoil moisture all over the High Plains, the general absence of rainfall for seed germination on dryland farms, and the ever-present threat of wind and hail losses.

And if the threat of widespread losses becomes reality, PCG continued, "producers who lose a cotton crop will suffer just as much and will need and deserve help just as much as those who lose a corn or wheat crop."

Asked about the extent to which rains in the week preceding the hearing might have alleviated cotton's problems, PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson said the overall moisture deficit for most of the High Plains has barely been touched.

"Hardly any of our area has had enough rain to even begin to replenish the deep moisture we normally depend on for normal production," he explains, "and I'd guess there's still well over a million acres on dryland farms where getting a stand without more rain is either out of the question or very iffy."

PCG earlier had projected 1989 cotton acreage in its 25 counties at about three million, 1.8 million of which is without irrigation.

Social Security Tips For Motley County

If you are age 65 or older, or blind, or disabled with limited income and resources, or if you know someone who is, this column may help. It describes a federal program administered by social security called supplemental security income, or SSI for short.

SSI pays monthly checks to people who are aged, blind, or disabled and who have limited income and resources. And being eligible for SSI means more than just receiving monthly checks. SSI recipients are usually eligible for Medicaid, which can help pay health care expenses. They also may be eligible for food stamps and other social services offered in their State.

In 1989, the basic federal SSI payment is \$368 for an eligible person and \$553 for an eligible couple. Not everyone receives these amounts, however. Some people get more because they live in a State that adds money to the federal payment; some get less because they have other income.

SSI is not just for adults either. It is for anyone who is disabled or blind with limited income and resources. A person's age - young or old - makes no difference.

People do not need to be completely destitute to receive SSI. For example, they can own the home they live in and social security will not put a lien on it. Within certain limits under certain conditions, people can own a car, insurance policies, burial funds, and personal or household goods. People also can have some other income - a social security check or job, for example - and still get part of a payment.

In addition, to having limited income and resources, people who get SSI must reside in the U.S., or Northern Mariana islands. And, a person must be a U.S. citizen, or a lawfully admitted immigrant, or an alien permanently residing in the U.S. "under color of law." Disabled recipients must accept vocational rehabilitation if offered.

If you think you might be eligible for SSI, it's easy to apply. Just call any social security office. The phone number is in the telephone directory under "Social Security Administration" or "U.S. Government."

For more information or to file a claim call 1-800-2345-SSA.



CAPITOL JOURNAL

STEVEN A. CARRIKER
State Senate

AUSTIN - The Senate will soon have an opportunity to provide a much needed incentive for the Texas oil industry.

I have sponsored Senate Bill 195, proposed by Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, to stimulate new oil production in Texas with a 10-year reduction in the state's severance tax to oil produced from new enhanced recovery projects.

The bill is pending before the Senate Finance committee.

More than 117 billion barrels of Texas oil are still in the ground and much of these reserves can only be produced by enhanced recovery techniques. More than 50 percent of production right now comes from Enhanced Oil Recovery (EOR) projects. But the 1986 price collapse severely impacted the number of new EOR projects being developed.

SB 195 addresses the problem by exempting 50 percent of the production of crude oil from severance taxes for EOR projects approved during a four-year period. However, no tax breaks are given to projects unable to offer proof of

beneficial results. This will eliminate unjustified projects from receiving the tax reduction.

Commissioner Sharp has estimated that we could see tens of millions of barrels of new oil production, as well as thousands of new jobs each year as a result of this measure. That would mean millions of dollars in benefits to the state economy, as well.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has called the proposal "the best we've seen - or are likely to see."

The chance for passage of this measure looks very good. A companion bill has already been approved in the House of Representatives.

The bill has been endorsed by North Texas Oil and Gas Association, West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, the East Texas Producers and Royalty Owners Association and various other industry groups.

DPS Urges Caution For Summer Driving

Once again, school is out. Maj. V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, wants to remind all motorists that they must change their driving habits this summer.

We must be more observant for children playing in or near the street, especially at night, because some children will be allowed to stay up longer and will be playing outside in the dark.

Major Cawthon said, "Now that school is out for the summer many families will

be taking their vacations and I urge all motorists to use extra caution in and around recreational areas and roadside parks. Parents can also do their part by keeping a watchful eye on the younger children who may not know the safety rules."

The Major said, "If all motorists and parents use a little extra caution this summer, observe the speed limits, buckle up and not drink and drive, we can make this a safe and enjoyable summer."

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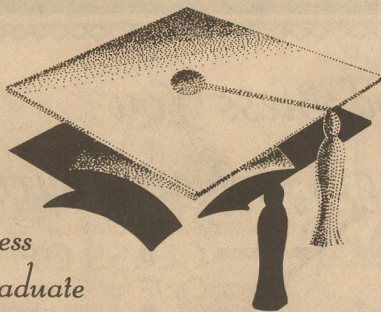
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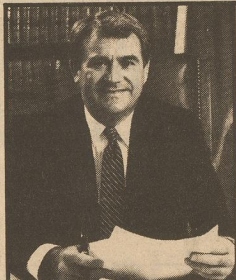
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CONSUMER ALERT

by
Jim Mattox
Attorney General

"Extended Warranties" They may only extend your costs

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has received numerous complaints about "extended warranty" contracts on new and used cars. Complaints include the following:

- **Slow service.** Extended warranties often involve a "warranty company" that must approve claims for major repairs before the work is done. Sometimes it takes days for the claims representative to inspect the automobile.

- **Claims denied for technical reasons.** Claims have been denied because the repairs, although covered by the warranty, were completed before they were authorized by the warranty company's representative. In other cases, covered repairs have been refused because they were not reported within the time required by the contract.

- **Limited coverage.** Some extended warranties cover only very limited parts or problems.

Despite these problems, comprehensive extended warranties issued by reliable dealers can help make repair costs more predictable. Before buying an extended warranty or service contract, consumers should carefully consider the cost, what is covered, and how claims are paid.

Buy What You Need.

- * If the car comes with a warranty, an extended warranty or a service contract may involve a costly duplication of coverage. Carefully compare both contracts before buying a second one.

- * If you are buying a used car, watch out for a clause saying that only defective parts are covered. Chances are that all defective parts were replaced under the original warranty. To be worth much, the "extended warranty" must also cover the failure of non-defective parts.

- * An "extended warranty" may cover only specific repairs. Without some coverage of major mechanical repairs, the policy may not be worth the cost.

Read The Fine Print.

- * Does the extended warranty cover what the dealer promised? If not, do not sign it. Get all promises in writing.

- * Many "extended warranties" are actually service contracts between you and your dealer. If the "warranty company" does not pay a valid claim you should look to your dealer for payment and repair.

- * Extended warranties often have "deductible" amounts. Some have a charge for each service visit and may not completely cover towing or rental car expenses. There may be transfer and cancellation charges.

- * There may be consumer requirements. Some dealers refuse to honor a contract if the car owner doesn't have receipts to prove the car had regular maintenance. Extended warranties will not pay claims caused by misuse and negligence.

- * Some contracts require that all repairs and services be done by the dealer who sold the car. Consider the possibility that problems may develop while you are travelling or after you move from the area.

If you have a complaint about an extended warranty or any other consumer problem, call your nearest Consumer Protection Office in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen, or San Antonio. The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

Thank You

Thanks to those who helped make possible the bus tour for the friends of the Southwest Collection. Especially Walter Jones, Matador Ranch Management and Employees, Johnny Stevens, Judge Whitaker, Mrs. R.E. Campbell and crew, LaVoe Thacker, Betty and Vance Campbell, and Sonny Russell.

Motley County Historical Commission

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to all of those who gave me their support in the recent School Board Trustee election.

At this time, I would like to extend an open invitation to all citizens of Motley County to feel free discussing with me issues relating to M.C.I.S.D., for as one of your elected representatives, I must know of your desires and concerns to effectively function in this position.

Again my heartfelt thanks for your support.

L.J. Barkley Jr.

The family of J.C. Cross would like to express their sincere thanks and gratitude for the prayers, kind words, food and flowers, during our time of sorrow. Our special thanks to Sister Dillard, Mynatt Funeral Home, Pallbearers, Singers, Pianist, Police Escort for their services.

Cricket, Bobby, Kay, Sue, Lotus, and grandchildren

We would like to thank everyone who helped in anyway with the shower and thank you to those who attended. A special thanks to the hostesses Odessa Mullins and Beth Hinson.

Donna Brown and Michael
Ossie Lee Brown
Janis Brown

We want to thank everyone for the food, calls, prayers and other ways of showing your concern during Dollie's illness.
Thank you.

Bob and Dollie Jameson

Thanks to each one who supported me in the election.

Sonny Jackson

A big thanks to each parent and volunteer who helped to make the MCYO Barbecue a success. My sincere gratitude to Richard Turner and Billy Wason for slicing the meat, to James Stanley for the donation of ice and to the American Legion for the use of the building. Words cannot express my appreciation of the never ending help I received from my co-chairmen, Kellie Martin and Kathy Gardner. To my family, a special thank you for making the sacrifices necessary to allow me time to prepare for the barbecue.

Sincerely,
Kelli Jackson

Understanding Foreign Ownership

by Congressman John Bryant

Foreign flags increasingly fly over the American economy.

Since 1981, foreign ownership of U.S. farms, banks, factories, businesses, buildings and even government securities has tripled to more than \$1.5 trillion.

This is the most dramatic change occurring in our economy. Yet we do not know where foreign capital is coming from, in what industries it is concentrated, or whether it threatens our economic independence or national security.

Foreign governments and investors own 20 percent of U.S. bank assets, 25 percent of U.S. oil refining capacity, and 40 percent of U.S. chemical manufacturing. They own 64 percent of downtown Los Angeles, 40 percent of downtown Houston, and 33 percent of downtown Washington, D.C.

Burce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." belongs to Japanese-owned CBS Records. You listen to Whitney Houston courtesy of German-owned RCA Records. Half of Texaco is now owned by Saudi Arabia-the OPEC country that orchestrated three U.S. energy crises. A Japanese company now owns Firestone Tires. Many of our major book publishers - Harper & Row, Doubleday and Dell, for example - are foreign owned. The list goes on and on.

Who are these foreign owners, how much do they really own, and are they gaining control of key sectors of our economy? Under current law, it's impossible to tell.

Our laws invite foreigners to conceal ownership through dummy corporations, such as those in the Netherland Antilles, which, according to the Agriculture Department, own 270,000 of the 1.25 million acres of foreign-owned Texas farm and ranch land.

The Commerce Department admits its secret data on foreign investment is so inaccurate that it has missed at least \$223 billion in foreign ownership in the U.S.

This ignorance gap could have grave consequences. In the 1970's, the CIA only accidentally stumbled on Soviet efforts to gain access to sophisticated U.S. technology by secretly purchasing California banks with loans to Silicon Valley companies.

Further, if our economic policies are resulting in a general loss of control over our own economic future, we should know about it so we can change these policies.

Every other country keeps careful track of foreign investment. Most also require preclearance and impose restrictions and certain prohibitions on foreign ownership.

I have introduced the "Foreign Ownership Disclosure Act," which would provide our first systematic registry of major foreign investment in America.

My legislation only asks major foreign investors to sign in as they walk through our open door. Most would report only who they are, where they live, the interest held and value of U.S. assets - information fitting on a postcard. The largest would report less than now required of every publicly-traded U.S. corporation. America would continue to have the world's most open investment policy, requiring no preclearance and imposing no restrictions.

Foreign governments, foreign investors, giant multi-national corporations, the Reagan Administration, and now the Bush Administration oppose it. They have hired hundreds of high-priced Washington lobbyists to stop this simple effort to give Congress information it needs about who owns America.

Opponents argue registration would inhibit foreign investment. Yet Americans invest all over the world under circumstances in which they face not only the obligation to report their investment plans, but also prohibitions and restrictions. Investment will continue here as long as there are profitable opportunities.

Their real reason for opposing this bill is that they do not want the public to have a clear look at the result of our economic

policies of the last eight years: America has been selling off its productive assets - selling the family jewels for a night on the town.

Ironically, the Reagan Administration aggressively lobbied against my legislation last year at the same time it vigorously supported ratification of the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement, which guaranteed Canada's continued right to register, preclear and restrict U.S. investments there.

And the Reagan Administration signed the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development's 1984 "Declaration and Decisions on International Investment and Multinational Enterprises," - also signed by European nations and Japan - which specifically approved of registration of foreign ownership.

So there is no legitimate basis for opposing this simple bill.

The Energy Department estimates one-fourth of our domestic oil refining capacity is foreign-owned. Kuwait owns multi-billion dollar Santa Fe Energy and a huge stake in British Petroleum - parent company of Standard Oil of Ohio, holder of the lion's share of Alaska's 5-billion-barrel Prudhoe Bay reserve. How much of our domestic energy industry is owned by OPEC?

According to former Federal Elections Commission chairman Thomas Harris, we can never know how much influence foreign-owned companies have on American politics and government without registration.

While some say job creation is the best thing about foreign investment, Texas' LBJ School Professor Norman Glickman argues that between 1982 and 1986, it caused a net loss of 55,863 American jobs. Without more information the debate will continue unresolved.

It's time we got an accurate look at what is happening in our economy.

In the 1800s, foreign investment helped build this country. But we're no longer an emerging nation; we're the world's industrial leader. We risk squandering that leadership by ignoring the possible effects of rapidly increasing foreign ownership on our prosperity, economic independence, and national security.

Opponents of foreign ownership disclosure prefer a policy of official ignorance to keep the American people in the dark. I believe we should have the facts.

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

1 Cor. 13:13

Health News

CHILDREN AND GRIEF

When a family member dies, children react differently from adults.

Preschool children usually see death as temporary and reversible. Children between ages 5 and 9 begin to think more like adults about death, yet they still never believe it will happen to them, according to Dr. Alex K. Munson, chief of the Psychiatric Section at Methodist Hospital.

Adding to a child's shock and confusion at the death of a brother, sister or parent, is the unavailability of other family members who may be so shaken by grief that they are not able to cope with the normal responsibility of childcare.

Parents should be aware of normal childhood responses to death in the family, says Munson. During the weeks following the death, some children feel little immediate grief or persist in the belief that the family member is still alive. But, long-term denial of the death or avoidance of the grief is unhealthy.

Munson advises that a child who is frightened about attending the funeral not be forced to go; however, some service or observance is recommended, such as lighting a candle, saying a prayer or visiting the grave sight.

Once children accept the death, they

are likely to display their feelings of sadness on and off over a long period of time. Munson advises that the surviving relative spend as much time as possible with the child, making it clear the child has permission to show his/her feelings openly.

Munson also adds that the child who has lost someone close to him/her may show anger as a natural reaction. The anger may be revealed in boisterous play, nightmares or irritability. Often the child will show anger toward the surviving family members.

Danger signals to watch for in a child whose close relative has died are:

- * An extended period of depression in which the child loses interest in daily activities and events;

- * Any inability to sleep, loss of appetite, prolonged fear of being alone;

- * Acting much younger for an extended period;

- * Excessively imitating the dead person or repeated statements of wanting to join the dead person;

- * Withdrawal from friends;

- * A sharp drop in school performance or refusal to attend school.

These warning signals indicate that the child may be having serious problems as a result of a death and professional help is advised.

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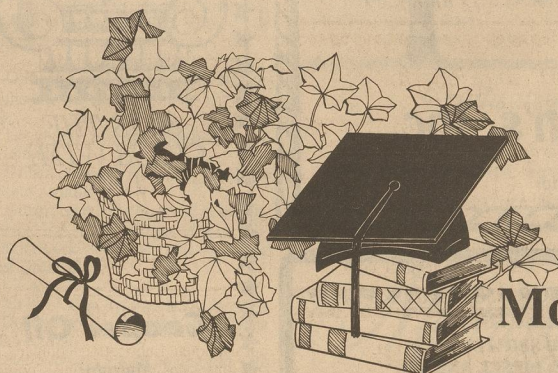
Karol Pigg

Box 480

455-1174

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As You Begin A New Journey



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Tribune

Billie Dean's Matador

Hats Off to the Class of '89

Your hometown salutes your effort.

Sincerely,
Kelli Jackson

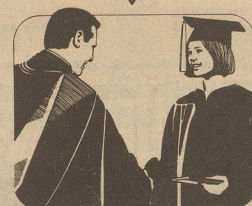
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COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Oh, Maw, what a beautiful mornin', I jist wonder who our banker will be today!"

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4tp-22

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1tc-21

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SALES OPPORTUNITY: for local person in the Matador area to represent our National Lubrication company. A full-time sales position High Commissions. Opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and/or industrial equipment helpful. Product training when hired. For interview call 1-800-443-1506 or send resume to HYDROTEX - Dept. 2692-G, P.O. Box 56-843, Dallas, TX 75356.

1tc-21

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Ephesians 2:10

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MOTLEY COUNTY TRIBUNE.

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ODD JOBS: Will mow yards, take out trash, run errands, etc. Need Summer Job. Roaring Springs preferred. Call Jeremy Jones, 348-7940 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED: Full time waitress. Apply in person at the Shamrock Cafe, Dickens, Texas.

2tc-21

WANTED: Packer Horses, up to 45¢ lb. delivered to Quanah. J.B. Thomas, 817-663-6263.

3tc-21

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FOUND: Pair of eye glasses outside of the Tribune office. Claim and pay for this ad.

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2tc-20

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7tc-21

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3tp-22

Garage Sale

ESTATE AND GARAGE SALE: Antiques, furniture, dishes, pictures, frames, collectables, misc. Roaring Springs High School, Thursday, 5:00 p.m. 'til dark, Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m. - ?

1tp-21

GARAGE SALE: Saturday May 27, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the home of Kelly Meyer, Matador. Electric adding machine, weed sprayer, stroller, blankets and bedspread, men's shirts, lots of boys clothes and misc.

1tc-21

50 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 27, 9:00 a.m. Hwy. 82, Northside of Museum. Some new items, all good. Benefits Crosbyton Hospital.

1tc-21

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Announcements

QUITAUQUE METHODIST CHURCH TO HAVE BARBECUE DINNER

Lunch will be served at The Quitaque United Methodist Church June 4, 1989 from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

The menu will consist of: Barbecue beef, pinto beans, potato salad, cole slaw, and cobbler.

The proceeds from this meal will go toward the purchase of new carpet for the Fellowship Hall.

PARKS ARENA: Roaring Springs, Team Ropings for Buckles. Saturday, June 3, 1989. Rope at 2:00 p.m. Ropings for the day: #2 Roping - 3 head for \$14; \$6 Roping - 3 head for \$16; \$5 Roping - 3 head for \$16. All ropings are progressive. Rules will be announced on the day of Ropings. For more information: Harold Parks, 806-348-7524.

2tp-22

Notice

NOTICE OF BOUNDARY CHANGES FOR FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE

Farmers Home Administration committee boundaries have been changed. Dickens and Motley Counties will become one area committee consisting of three members. Two elected and one designated members. This boundary change will be effective 7-31-89.

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO RESOLVE A TIE VOTE (Aviso De Eleccion)

To the Registered Voters of Roaring Springs, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del Roaring Springs, Texas):

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on June 3, 1989, for voting in a Municipal election, to resolve a tie vote.

(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitadas abajo se abiran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el Jueve de 3 de 1989 para votar en la Eleccion.

LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES:
(Direccion(es) de las casillas electorales):
Roaring Springs Depot
Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at City Hall in Roaring Springs.

(La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en City Hall in Roaring Springs. between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., beginning on May 15, 1989 and ending on May 30, 1989.

(entre las 8:00 de la manana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el May 15, 1989 y terminado el May 20, 1989.)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a)
Anna Wilson
Box 247
Roaring Springs, TX 79256

Issued this 15th day of May, 1989
Emitada este dia 15 de May, 1989.

H.E. Watson
Mayor

2tc-22

For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God;

Romans 3:23

Bear Drinkers Have More Fun ...Do They?

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POTATO CHIPS RUFFLES 31¢
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET 79¢

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

13 OZ. CAN ASST. GRINDS MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE \$1.31
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET \$1.79

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

16 OZ. SQUEEZE BTL. FRENCH'S
MUSTARD 41¢
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET 89¢

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

50 CT. PKG. HEFTY 8 1/2 INCH WHITE
PLATES \$1.01
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET \$1.49

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

64 OZ. BTL. 45° OFF LABEL-REG/SUN LIQUID FAB. SOFTENER
DOWNY \$1.51
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET \$1.99

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

66 SM/48 MD/32 LG SUPER TRIM DIAPERS
HUGGIES \$9.51
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET \$9.99

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

175 CT. BOX ASSORTED COLORS
KLEENEX 51¢
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET 99¢

CIRCUS DAYS

DEL MONTE 28 OZ. SQUEEZE OR 32 OZ. JUG TOMATO KETCHUP **97¢ EACH**

DEL MONTE SWEET PICKLE RELISH **97¢ 12 OZ. JAR**

DEL MONTE 17 OZ. REG OR 16 OZ. LITE FRUIT COCKTAIL **77¢ CAN**

DEL MONTE 17 OZ. REG OR 16 OZ. LITE CHUNKY MIXED FRUIT **77¢ CAN**

DEL MONTE REG./LITE SLI/HLV YEL. CLING PEACHES **77¢ 16 OZ. CAN**

DEL MONTE REG. HLV OR LITE SLI/HLV PEARS **77¢ 16 OZ. CAN**

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS **57¢ 17 OZ. CAN**

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS **47¢ 16 OZ. CAN**

DEL MONTE REG/NO SALT SPINACH **47¢ 15 OZ. CAN**

DEL MONTE SEEDLESS RAISINS **97¢ 15 OZ. BOX**

DEL MONTE PITTED PRUNES **97¢ 12 OZ. PKG.**

DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES **57¢ 14 1/2 OZ. CAN**

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE **4 97¢ 8 OZ. CANS**

DEL MONTE HOT CHILI PEPPERS **97¢ 11 1/2 OZ. JAR**

FRT. JCY. RED/TROP. FRT/ WILD FRT. HAWAIIAN PUNCH **77¢ 3 CT. PACK**

FRUIT JUICY RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH **87¢ 46 OZ. CAN**

MONOPOLY MATCH 'N WIN

\$2500⁰⁰ WINNER
DOROTHY OFFIELD
OLTON, TEXAS

\$500⁰⁰ WINNER
JOSE A. RIVERA
OLTON, TEXAS

\$200⁰⁰ WINNER
MIKE FOERSTER
SLATON, TEXAS

\$100⁰⁰ WINNERS
LIZA GARZA PLAINS, TEXAS
IRENE LEYVA LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
LORA J. WAYBAURN JAL, NEW MEXICO
JOANN JONES LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

\$50⁰⁰ WINNERS
DELORES REEDER PLAINS, TEXAS
EARL MCCLAIN OLTON, TEXAS
LINDA CRADER FLOYDADA, TEXAS
J. SOCORRO F. GILL MULESHOE, TEXAS

PRIZE	NUMBER OF PRIZES REMAINING	ODDS CHART UPDATE AS OF MAY 8, 1989	
		ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 13 TICKETS
\$2,500	5	520,000	40,000
\$1,000	11	236,364	18,182
\$500	15	173,333	13,333
\$200	39	66,667	5,128
\$100	91	28,571	2,198
\$50	76	34,211	2,632
\$25	91	28,571	2,198
\$10	355	7,324	563
\$5	875	2,971	229
\$2	1,708	1,521	117
\$1	8,386	310	24
	\$1	34,059	76
TOTALS	45,621	1 IN 57	1 IN 4

PROGRAM DATA
\$196,115 prize money available during 13 week program.
48,515 total winning game pieces available during promotion.
1 in 100 tickets are winning game pieces.
NUMBER OF OUTLETS: 73
PROGRAM SCHEDULED THROUGH: June 18, 1989.
AREA COVERED BY PROGRAM: North Texas, West Texas, Eastern New Mexico & Southern Colorado.
SWEEPSTAKES: There will be one (1) drawing for the \$10,000 Grand Prize. Closing date for the Grand Prize Drawing will be seven (7) days after game termination. The odds of winning the sweepstakes will vary depending upon the number of qualified entries submitted.
GAME PRIZES: \$171,715
TOTAL GAME PRIZES \$196,115
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

SHELF SPECIALS

LIPTON ASSORTED RICE & SAUCE **79¢ 4.6 OZ. PKG.**

HORMEL CHUNK BREAST OF CHICKEN **\$1.39 6 1/2 OZ. CAN**

MARY KITCHENS ROAST BEEF HASH OR CORNED BEEF HASH **\$1.19 15 OZ. CAN**

SKINNER MACARONI TWIRLS **69¢ 12 OZ. PKG.**

RATION DOG FOOD FIELD TRIAL **\$6.79 40 LB. BAG**

ZIPLOC QUART FREEZER BAGS **\$2.59 40 CT. BOX**

ZIPLOC PINT STORAGE BAGS **\$1.09 20 CT. BOX**

ZIPLOC GAL. FREEZER BAGS **\$2.89 30 CT. BOX**

FROZEN FOODS & DAIRY

BANQUET ASST. CREAM PIES **97¢ 14 OZ. PKG.**

2 CT. PET TRIZ 9 INCH PIE SHELLS **89¢**

KRAFT EX. THICK/AMP/IMP/SWISS SINGLES **\$1.69 12 OZ. PKG.**

ASSORTED CHEEZ WHIZ **\$1.19 8 OZ. JAR**

BORDENS ICE CREAM **\$3.89 4 QT. BUCKET**

BORDENS ICE CREAM SANDWICHES **99¢ 6 CT. PKG.**

PAY'N'SAVE HOMO MILK **\$1.97 GAL. JUG**

MARGARINE QUARTERS **\$1.00 2 1 LB. PKGS.**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

NORWICH EXTRA STRENGTH ASPIRIN **\$2.99 150 CT. BTL.**

ALLERGY FORMULA SINUTAB **\$2.99 10 CT. PKG.**

CHEWABLE DRAMAMINE **\$1.59 8 CT. PKG.**

TABLETS DRAMAMINE **\$1.89 12 CT. PKG.**

ASSORTED FLAVORS SLIMFAST **\$4.99 15 OZ. CAN**

SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER AQUA NET **89¢ 16 OZ. BTL.**

Briskets \$1.19 LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF WHOLE IN THE BAG-PACKER TRIM 8 TO 12 LBS. AVERAGE

80% LEAN FAMILY PACK FRESH GROUND BEEF **\$1.39 LB.**

WILSON'S REGULAR MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG.	59¢	OSCAR MAYER BUN LENGTH MEAT FRANKS 1 LB. PKG.	\$1.99
WILSON'S ALL VARIETIES SMOKED SAUSAGE LB.	\$1.99	OSCAR MAYER BUN LENGTH BEEF FRANKS 1 LB. PKG.	\$1.99
WILSON'S RECIPE READY BONELESS PORK CHOPS GREAT FOR GRILLING LB.	\$2.89	FRESH LEAN TRIMMED PORK STEAKS LB.	\$1.59
OVEN READY MARKET TRIMMED BRISKETS LB.	\$1.79	LEAN TENDER PORK CUTLETS LB.	\$2.49

FRESH Sweet Corn 5 \$1 EARS

JUICY SWEET CANTALOUPES **49¢ LB.**

FRESH TENDER BROCCOLI **59¢ LB.**

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA PEACHES **\$1.19 LB.**

FLAVORFUL LEMONS **6 FOR \$1.00**

WASHINGTON FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES **\$1.39 3 LB. BAG**

TEXAS GROWN YELLOW ONIONS **4 LB. \$1.00**

Pay-n-Save
QUALITY AND SERVICE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE
MAY 25-31, 1989