

It's Rodeo Time

Motley County Jr. Rodeo August 7 & 8



Voice of the Foothill Country

Motley Co. Tribune

30¢
PER COPY

91st YEAR

THURSDAY AUGUST 6, 1987

ISSUE NO. 32

Burleson Roping Big Success

Saturday morning started early with Tim Assiter of Assiter and Associates introducing the youngsters and awarding the prizes earned in the races and Western Pleasure divisions.

Jerry Hawkins of Clarendon College and his son, assisted with the activities and judged the Western Pleasure.

There were three divisions for the eager youngsters to participate in the Youth Horse events coordinated by Kirk and Beverly Brock.

Kyle Pierce, son of Stan and Wendy Pierce of Floydada carried home 3 trophies and the Halter for the TOP Boy - point winner given away on Saturday at the Burleson Memorial Roping.

Kera Bearden of Crowell and Lisa Luna of Plainview tied for the TOP Girl award and received a Halter made by Alvin Durham of Roaring Springs. Other winners are as follows:

PEE WEE WESTERN PLEASURE: 1st. Kera Bearden; 2nd. Cobey Turner; 3rd. Aaron Kimbell; 4th. Luke Boedeker; 5th. Amber Bates; 6th. Kyle Pierce.

JR. WESTERN PLEASURE: 1st. Scott Bearden; 2nd. Travis Martin; 3rd. Jay Gholson; 4th. Jodi Boykin; 5th. Kimber Williams; 6th. Kara Boykin.

SR. WESTERN PLEASURE: 1st. Casey Smith; 2nd. Lisa Luna; 3rd. Daralynn Williams; 4th. Tammy Taylor; 5th. Donna Pitts; 6th. April Gholson.

PEE WEE POTATOE RACE: 1st. Kyle Pierce; 2nd. Aaron Kimbell; 3rd. Billy Martin; 4th. Cobey Turner; 5th. Dane Garrison; 6th. Justin Kimball.

JR. POTATOE RACE: 1st. Kasey Parks; 2nd. Josh Adair; 3rd. Jay Gholson; 4th. Kim Williams; 5th. Beth Norris; 6th. Jodi Boykin.

SR. POTATOE RACE: 1st. Rickey Martin; 2nd. Josh Martin; 3rd. Casey Smith; 4th. Kerrie Pitts.

PEE WEE FLAG RACE: 1st. Kyle Pierce; 2nd. Cobey Turner; 3rd. Aaron Kimball; 4th. Kera Bearden; 5th. Billy Martin; 6th. Amber Bates.

JR. FLAG RACE: 1st. Travis

Martin; 2nd. Jay Gholson; 3rd. Scott Bearden; 4th. Christy Pitts; 5th. Kara Boykin; 6th. Josh Adair.

SR. FLAG RACE: 1st. Lisa Luna; 2nd. Rickey Martin; 3rd. Daralynn Williams; 4th. Kerrie Pitts; 5th. Chris Connally; 6th. April Gholson.

PEE WEE BARREL RACE: 1st. Kera Bearden; 2nd. Kyle Pierce; 3rd. Aaron Kimball; 4th. Cobey Turner; 5th. Amber Bates; 6th. Billy Martin.

JR. BARREL RACE: 1st. Kimber Williams; 2nd. Travis Martin; 3rd. Lacey Parks; 4th. Casey Parks; 5th. Melisha Martin; 6th. Kari Martin.

SR. BARREL RACE: 1st. Kerrie Pitts; 2nd. Daralynn Williams; 3rd. Lisa Luna; 4th. Casey Smith; 5th. April Gholson; 6th. Malinda Hollar.

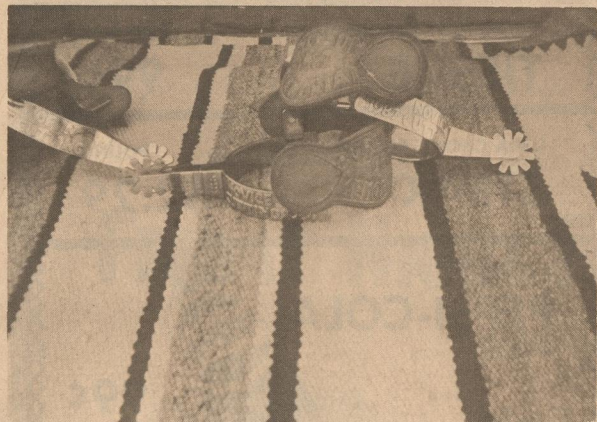
A young man from Amarillo went home with a pocket full of money, a new belt buckle, spurs for his boots and two new bits for his horse. Brad Cottrell was one of the 665 teams of ropers who participated in the two days of roping events. This was the first time he had attended.

The attendance tripled this year making it a successful weekend.

Wade Williams from Wellington was the Cutting Horse winner in the Novice division. He received a pair of spurs with hand tooled leathers made by Wayland Moore of Matador. In the OPEN division, Keith Slover, riding his horse De Misty Bar, took home a pair of spurs with the hand tooled leathers also made by Wayland Moore. In the RANCH cutting, bits made by Bo Humphreys of Dickens and donated by Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Cogdell, Jr., were won by a horse named Snip, ridden by Wayne Smith and owned by Baily Reese of Spur. Tommy Cooper of Cooper's Corner had a tying score on his horse Junior.

Sam Fortenberry, Lockney Meat Co., and Floyd Hardin of Matador were in charge of the Pasture Roping "Commentary". Laron Fulton and Travis Jones of Floydada were the official "Flaggers"; Carl and Jonnie Alford furnished the steer for this exciting and very

Continued on Page 3



Spur and Leathers, made by Wayland Moore and won by Wade Williams of Wellington and Keith Slover of Paducah in the Open and Novice Cutting Events.

64th Annual Old Settlers Reunion To Be Celebrated Soon

by Carla Jones

Excitement will soon be in the air as the people of Roaring Springs and all of Motley and Dickens County prepare to celebrate the 64th Annual Old Settlers Reunion. The Celebration will be held the last weekend of this month in Roaring Springs, August 27, 28 and 29.

A parade in downtown Roaring Springs at 10:00 a.m. will kick off the celebration, with horseback riders, floats, antique cars, decorated bicycles and other interesting exhibits expected.

There will be a memorial service at 11:00 a.m. in the Tabernacle and a business meeting at 1:00 p.m.

The Motley-Dickens County Rodeo events will open it's books at 12:00 noon on Thursday and begin at 1:30 p.m. Events will be Flag Race - 6 and under and 7-12; Jr. Team Roping (18 & under) and Open Team Roping.

There will be a Square Dance beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday.

On Friday, Slack Calf Roping and Team Roping will begin at 10:00 a.m. and there will be a Cutting Horse Contest with books opening at 1:00 p.m.

On Saturday the Old Men's Roping will begin at 9:00 a.m. and books will open at 12:00 noon for the Team Penning.

In addition to these events, there will be a Rodeo each night beginning at 8:00 p.m., with Saddle Bronk Riding, Bareback Riding, Steer Wrestling, Barrel Racing, Girls Breakaway, Calf Roping, Team Roping, Bull Riding and many other events.

Stock producer will be Rocking & Rolling N Rodeo Company out of Oklahoma.

Entries will be taken by phone at the Old Settlers Grounds in Roaring Springs by calling 806-348-7240. Books will be open at 12:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 25 and close at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday August 26.

There will be a Kid's Calf Scramble nightly for kids 8 years and under.

The Old Folks Dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. each night with music by The Midnight Cowboys and Weldon Turpin as Fiddler.

The Young Folks Dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. each night with music by Mike Porter and The Boogiemans Band.

The Crowning of the Rodeo Queen will be Saturday night during the Rodeo Performance with a drawing for a Handmade Alvin Durham Saddle.

There will be plenty of good food at the concession stand with catering by Yellowhouse Ranch Barbecue.

Make plans now to attend this annual event. Mark your calendar for August 27, 28 and 29. A great time is guaranteed.

1987 Jr. Rodeo Queen Contestants



WENDY BESHIRS

Wendy is the 12 year old daughter of Mrs. Ben Grundy of Matador and Gerald Beshirs of Lorenzo. Wendy will be in the seventh grade at Motley County Jr. High School this fall. Wendy lists as her favorite interests, horseback riding, swimming, and basketball.



AMY CLARE PIPKIN

Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pipkin of Matador. Amy will be a 7th grade student at Motley County I.S.D. Her hobbies are snowskiing, swimming, gymnastics, tennis and basketball. Amy has been in 4-H for four years and has enjoyed participating in different 4-H activities.



Motley County Jr. Rodeo Set For This Weekend

The Motley County Jr. Rodeo will be held August 7 and 8, at the Old Settlers Arena in Roaring Springs. Friday's performance is at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday's two performances will be at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Many local youth will be participating as well as youth from Paducah, Crosbyton, Turkey, Spur, Dickens, Floydada and other area towns. Some are coming from as far as New Mexico and Oklahoma. Saddles will be given to the All Around Boy and Girl in the Senior Division. Cates Bits and Spurs Set will be given to the All Around Boy and Girl in the Juniors. Buckles will be given in the Pee Wee Division (8-12) to the All Around Boy or Girl. Buckles will also be given in each event of these age divisions. In the Pre Kids (7 and under) age group, there will be a trophy given plus ribbons for the first five places in each event. Stock is furnished by Harold Parks.

The events for the Rodeo will be: Barrel Race, Flag Race, Pole Bending, Goat Tying, Calf Riding, Steer Riding, Break-A-Way, Bareback, Bulls, Ribbon Roping, Tie Down Roping, Team Roping and Steer Daubing.

The Caprock Country Band from Silverton will be playing for the dance each night.

The Roaring Springs Volunteer Fire Department will be running a concession stand with a lot of good food.

There is also a Queen's Contest in progress with Amy Pipkin and Wendy Beshirs participating. They are taking donations for chances on a pair of handmade boots made by Dood Dameron.

So come on out and help support our 4-H clubs and youth activities. Proceeds from the Rodeo, Dance and Queens contest go toward 4-H projects and activities throughout the year.

Motley Co. Tribune

Barbara B. Jameson, Publisher/Editor
 Carla Jones, Asst. Editor, Advertising, Typesetting
 Michelle Bearden, Correspondent, Reporter
 Tricia Palmer, Proof Reading, Composition
 Mary Renfro, Photo Developing
 Sherry Paschal, Mailing Clerk



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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.)

PUBLICATION NO. 333700

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

MOTLEY AND ADJOINING COUNTIES - \$12.00 ELSEWHERE IN TEXAS - \$13.00
 OUT-OF-STATE - \$14.00 PERSONS OVER 65 YEARS OF AGE MAY TAKE A \$1.00 DISCOUNT
 P.O. Box 490, MATADOR, TX 79244

"If all printers were determined not to print anything 'till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed" — Benjamin Franklin

ROARING SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL NEAR PLANNING GRANT FINISH

The Roaring Springs City Council was in session August 4, 1987 with Mayor Eugene Watson presiding. Present were Councilmen Roy Hernandez, Charlie Long, Joe Thacker and Gene Brannon with Jean Adams absent. City secretary Anna Wilson took minutes. Past minutes were read and approved.

Jesse Turner of West Texas Utilities reported to the council on getting lights for the city park with two mercury vapor lights to be set on each end of the park at a cost of \$6.50 per light per month. Councilman Brannon also inquired into the possibility of placing two additional lights near the Old Settlers grounds. A motion was made and passed unanimously to place these four lights.

Joe Vandever of General Telephone presented to the council the franchise contract for General Telephone which will be reviewed by the council. Vandever noted that the franchise tax is 2% by law.

Ronnie Thacker and Brown Hudson met with the council to present the closing out of the Economic Development Grant Plan which sites how the city of Roaring Springs is going to utilize the E.D. grant payback and how that money will be administered. The plan also provides guidelines for what types of projects the city will loan money. There are provisions in the plan for the mayor to appoint three council members for a loan committee and also a reporting and bookkeeping process which will insure continuity of this planning process. Hudson of Wichita Falls is a Planning Consultant and a charter member of the American Institute of Certified Planners. Mrs. Thacker has been working for some time to complete this aspect of the Planning Grant in conjunction with Mr. Hudson. A motion was made by the council and passed unanimously to accept a resolution to accept the plan as has been developed.

The Council then went into Executive Session.

In The Rough

By Hazel



PARTNERSHIP PLAY
 Paducah CC hosted a partnership tournament Saturday and Sunday, July 25-26.

From Springs Ranch were Loys and Joe Campbell, Louise and Alfred Barton, and Olivia and Kenny Barton.

A barbecue supper was served for the golfers Saturday evening.

Our players especially enjoyed seeing DiAnne Ratliff's new baby daughter - of which the family is quite proud - since they have two older sons.

TUESDAY SCRAMBLE

Forty-two players were on the course for Tuesday's Scramble (July 28).

The winning team (31) having 5 birdies: Alfred & Louise Barton, Garland & Judy Cartwright; 2nd place, (33), Bill & June Moss, Tom Yeates, M.C. Jones; 3rd place (34), Buzz & LaVoe Thacker, Jim Ballew, and Donnie Wheelless; 4th (34), Ellis & Leona Terry, Dudley Barber,

Darrell Cruse; 5th team (34), Lawrence & Betty Royal, E.A. & Dorothy Day, Howard Edmondson.

Other teams included Alan Bingham, Bill Bingham, Vita Elkins, and Billy Wason; Corky Marshall, Kelly and Pennie Keltz, Jake Goodson and Geneva Wilson; Joe and Loys Campbell, Glenn and Jeane Keeling; Kenny and Olivia Barton, Frank and Laverna Price; Mark Wason, Ben Grundy, Butch and Judy Renfro.

THURSDAY PLAY

Most Birdies was named for play, but believe it or not, eight players didn't make a single birdie. Louise and Loys made 5 pars each - but no birdies. Others playing: LaVoe, Dorothy D., and Olivia, with Marion, Winifred and Hazel playing only 9 holes - and enjoying a picnic lunch on the river. Other players ate lunch at J-Lyns.

A draw was made for winner of the ball, and Dorothy was the lucky one.



Home Economically Speaking By Carolyn Halsell

NATURE'S ADDITIVES

As "home grown" food gets harder and harder to find on dinner plates, more people are questioning the safety of their food supply.

Since food is an essential part of everyone's life, people tend to get emotional about it. They no longer know or understand many of the ingredients that go into their food and it makes them uneasy. They also view food production as a big business, out to make money. Their corner markets and local farmers are being replaced by business men who have always been mistrusted.

Today's food is no longer grown locally but in areas where it is most profitable. This means a lot of shipping and prolonged storage periods, even though the food is

safer, cleaner and there is a greater variety than in the past. This confusion has many people longing for the days when the safety of food was not tested and ignorance is bliss.

Out of this confusion, many people are shying away from chemical additives. They too are new and misunderstood. In reality they are very closely guarded by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, unlike natural foods, and additives have never caused a serious human illness.

If the FDA applied the same standards to natural foods as it does to minor food ingredients, there wouldn't be a lot of food to eat.

There are more dangers in food-borne diseases, over consumption, poor food choices, not fulfilling recommended daily allowances, natural toxicants (like poisonous mushrooms), than in chemical additives.

Food contains risk like everything else, but taken in perspective, it's not unsafe. A normal, balanced diet, with variety, moderation and cleanliness, are keys to food safety.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Relatives here were informed Thursday that their cousin, Mrs. Marlin Pounds of Teague passed away at 5 a.m. in Providence Hospital in Waco. The former Frankie Meador was reared here and graduated from Matador High School in 1925. Her survivors include her husband, of Teague; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hart

(Kay) of Honolulu; three sisters, Mrs. Lola Wilson, Mrs. Lucille Wollery and Mrs. Mildred Bryant, and one brother, Joe Berry Meador, all of

Teague; and several grandchildren. Funeral services were held in Teague, at 5 p.m. Saturday (Aug. 1) with Rex Funeral Home of Teague in charge of arrangements.

PEOPLE AT WORK



Don Baxter, owner and operator of Don's Conoco in downtown Matador, is shown here "ringing up" all those sales.

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.

Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil; Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. (1 Cor. 13: 4-7)

Dependable.

Family Value DRUG CENTER

<p>B-D Insulin Syringe Micro-Fine III Lo Dose 1/2cc 100's or Plastipak 1cc 100's</p> <p>16.99 - 3.00 Mail-In Rebate 13.99 Net Price</p>	<p>BAUSCH & LOMB Moisture or Allergy Drops .5oz</p> <p>1.99</p>	<p>B-D Alcohol Swabs 100's</p> <p>1.59 - 1.00 Mail-In Rebate .59 Net Price</p>	<p>CHIGGEREX Ointment 1.75oz</p> <p>1.59</p>	<p>CITRUCEL Powder Laxative 16oz</p> <p>5.49</p>	<p>CORRECTOL Laxative Tablets 30's</p> <p>2.39</p>	<p>CURITY Disposable Underpads Regular 40's, Large 30's or Extra Large 20's</p> <p>5.99</p>	<p>DESITIN Ointment 1oz</p> <p>1.23</p>
<p>EFFERDENT Denture Cleanser Tablets 60's</p> <p>2.59</p>	<p>MYLANTA Antacid Anti-Gas Liquid 12oz</p> <p>2.53</p>	<p>MYLANTA Antacid Anti-Gas Tablets 100's</p> <p>2.53</p>	<p>NUPRIN Ibuprofen Tablets 150's</p> <p>6.99</p>	<p>TINACTIN Cream 1% 15mg</p> <p>3.49</p>			
<p>CHLOR-TRIMETON 4 mg Tablets 24's</p> <p>2.19</p>	<p>TUCKS Pads 40's</p> <p>2.49</p>	<p>TYLENOL Regular Strength Caplets 50's</p> <p>2.83</p>	<p>Bob Stanley Pharmacy 722 Dundee 347-2603</p>				

All prices good thru August 17, 1987 at all Family Value Drug locations. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



"SOME REAL BAD GUYS ARE WRECKING THE PUBLIC LAND. ANY GOOD GUYS WANT TO HELP SAVE IT?"

If you write to us, we'll tell you how you can help stop abuse of our public lands. Be one of the good guys. Write: Take Pride in America, P.O. Box 1339, Jessup, MD 20794.

BAD GUYS ABUSE PUBLIC LAND. GOOD GUYS SAVE IT.

TAKE PRIDE IN AMERICA CAMPAIGN NEWSPAPER AD NO. TPA-87-1195-1 COL.

I asked God for all things that I might enjoy life. God gave me life that I might enjoy all things.



The Billy Donaldson Family
 Would Like To Invite You
 To Visit Them In Their New Home
 Tuesday, August 11, 1987
 7:30 - 8:30 P.M.

RED HEN MARKET

WILL ROGERS PROBABLY MIGHT HAVE SHOPPED HERE.....MAYBE!!

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Your Business Is Appreciated ROARING SPRINGS, TEXAS Check Our Low Everyday Prices

1 GAL. BORDEN'S POINSETTA MILK	\$1.99
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USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK	POUND \$2.29
2 LITER BOTTLE PEPSI-COLA	99¢ PLUS TAX

YOU MAY ALSO SELECT FROM 15 OTHER OUTSTANDING SALE ITEMS WHICH ARE FEATURED EVERY WEEKEND

WE GIVE

Senior Citizens Report

by Iris Blevins

Tuesday of last week was our regular fourth Tuesday luncheon and the table was beautiful with all of the pretty salads, meat dishes and the good new vegetables, most of them grown in Matador. The dessert table was so pretty with the pies, cakes, pudding, cookies and two big cobblers. We had a good turnout with 34 people signing the register. We sent out two plates of food, one to Ocie and one to Vena.

We had one visitor, Beth Hinson of Roaring Springs. Welcome back, Beth and bring others with you. We were pleased to have three new

members to join us today. They are Mrs. Dirickson and Mary and Gene Louder. We are very happy to have you join us and this is our schedule: Luncheon days are second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Game evenings are each Friday. The building will be opened at 2:00 p.m. Come be with us.

Our Senior Citizens Olympics are scheduled for August 7, at the Civics Center in Lubbock. Let's all go and have fun and try to bring home the "Trophy" this year. Remember, your taking part in these activities are what counts in bringing home this trophy.

BURLESON

Continued From Page 1
entertaining adventure.

After carrying home most of the prizes and a pocketful of money on Saturday, Brad Cottrell, Amarillo, was the winner of the Pasture Roping with his partner Bob Arnold of Silverton. They had a time of 65.39 on 4 head. Spurs made by Terry Hester were awarded to these winners.

Scotty Scott drew the winning tickets for the Horses given away on Sunday at 3 p.m. Debbie Burns of Matador won the Horse Colt donated by S.C. Burleson and Jim Bradley of Adrain won the Filly Colt donated by J.A. Welch. At this time Sam Fortenberry auctioned off a pair of hand made spur leather buckles, proceeds going to the scholarship fund. These were purchased by Jerry Gage of Clarendon, and made by Wayland Moore of Matador.

The Pasture Roping had 27 teams and the winners taking home spurs made by Terry Hester were Brad Cottrell, Amarillo, and Bob Arnold, Silverton, with a time of 65.39 on 4 head.

"Rusty" was ALL-AROUND HORSE for garnering a total of 16 points during the 3 days of activities is owned by Travis Martin of Aspermont. He received a breast collar made by Alvin Durham.

Sunday morning started rather slowly but the horses began warming up with the Team Penning. Twenty-five teams were entered, the majority of which were successful in penning their 3 head of cattle during the 3 minute time limit. However the 3 man team headed by Wes Farley, one of the scholarship recipients, won with a timed score of 1:23. This winning team received ropes donated by Scott Faulkenberry of Floydada.

Roping winners at the "Burleson Memorial" were as follows: "Open" division was Bob Arnold, Silverton and Brad Cottrell, Amarillo, with a time on 3 head of 24.62. In the "A-B", Steve Jones of Levelland and Brad Cottrell of Amarillo, with a time of 30.70 on 3 head. The "One Over 40", Wes Sharp, Clarendon, and Brad Cottrell, Amarillo, had a time of 33.71 on 3 head. "Novice" winners were Shane Cunningham of Abernathy and Jeff Gilbert of Lubbock with a time of 27.13 on 2 head. In the "C", Russell Flick, Kress, and Jeff Gilbert, Lubbock, with a score of 42.58 on 3 head.

Bits made by Jim So Humphreys of Dickens were given in the A-B and One Over 40; Buckles were

awarded in the Open and and "C" ropings made by B-Bar-K. Alvin Durham made the halters given to the winners in the Novice division. Over \$6000 was awarded along with these prizes to ropers in all divisions, a very profitable weekend for the ropers who attended.

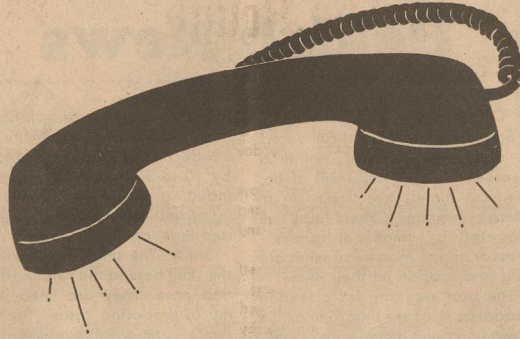
Sharing the Spotlight for Saturday's activities was the memorial dedication honoring the memory of Jack C. Lackey, H.B. "Jack" Johnson, John Barnhill, and Eliza Jones, and the presentation of colors by Cory and Cary Franks of Flomot. Riderless horses acknowledging the memory were led by Dirk Rainer, grandson of Lackey, Jobi Hales, daughter of Johnson, Candy Jones granddaughter of Eliza Jones, and Brad Wilson friend of Barnhill.

Those who attended Saturday had the opportunity to view outstanding ART WORK in oils, water colors, bronze and paper casting by local and area artists. Jo Goen of Floydada was the coordinator for the ART SHOW.

Ruth Barnett of Hale Center, Buster Jones of Lubbock, Billie Byrd of Petersburg, Vickie Diggs of Tahoka were the new artist in attendance this year. Those artist returning were June Keltz of Matador, Christeen Gilbert of Flomot, Penny Golightly, Jack Robertson, Margaret Calahan and Jo Goen of Floydada.

This years qualifying Washer Pitch Tournament was carried on from 9 a.m. Saturday morning until mid-afternoon before the winning team from Lockney, Gary Burson and Tim Cooper received their buckles. "Spanky" Assiter & Associates of Floydada was responsible for introducing the twenty-five competing teams which was coordinated by the experienced team of Swisher Co. Judge J.V. Johnson and his wife Patsy. All participating teams are eligible for the World's Championship Tournament in October at Amarillo.

Lyssa Brooks, Borger; Phillip Borden, Grady, N.M. and Wes Farley of Turkey along with their instructor in the Ranch & Feedlot Operation, Jerry Gage, were honored guest for the weekend of activities. The appreciation these young people expressed is a result of the hard work, support and participation of so many people, who make possible the scholarships they were able to receive. THANKS TO ALL!!!



Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gordanier of Las Vegas, Nevada visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Webb. Jimmy's parents and grandparents were early day residents of Roaring Springs. The "Pumper" Greens and the Ernest Gordaniers.

Kenneth Ashley and his children, Larry, Marilyn and April of Costa Mesa, CA have been visiting in Roaring Springs with his Dad, Carl Ashley, his sister Joyce Meredith and family, and his grandmother, Rosetta Underwood. They have also been visiting with other relatives in Roaring Springs and Matador.

Mrs. Bobby Mullins accompanied by Odessa Mullins had lunch with Billie Odell and Kelly in Lubbock Wednesday and visited with Allie Lawrence in Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCleskey met their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elgie McCleskey in Crosbyton Tuesday. She accompanied them on to Lubbock where Mr. McCleskey had a medical checkup.

Lester Mullins of Hereford visited with his mother Thursday. He was on his way home after being on a business trip to the valley.

Miss Esther Peck, longtime resident of this community, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Peck, is in her home at 303 W. California, Floydada, after several year's residence in Heritage Home, Plainview, recuperating from repeated broken bones.

Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Howell left Friday afternoon for Littlefield for an overnight visit, then they went on to Mulshoe to spend Saturday

night there, going to Glorietta, N.M. for a Home Mission Conference. Rev. Howell is Chairman of Home Mission for the Caprock association.

The Donnie Howells went to Dallas, Tuesday of last week to be with a sister-in-law, Joy Howell, for whom brain surgery was projected; fortunately the surgery was not necessary.

The A.J. Dyes left Tuesday at noon for Plainview to visit Mrs. Dye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubblefield before returning to their Virginia home, and the Rollie McNutt family left for their Spade home at the same time. The families had been houseguests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Dye.

Daryl and Beth Sprayberry of Tom Bean were overnight guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Edna Dillard, Saturday night of last week.

Miss Lula Swim left Wednesday afternoon to attend a Postal Meeting in Amarillo Thursday and Friday.

Mike Peacock of Clovis and his daughter Michelle were visitors recently with their parents Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Peacock. Mike attended the Reunion of the Classes of 1966, 1967 and 1968 of the Roaring Springs High School, held in the Senior Citizens Building in Roaring Springs on Saturday, July 25.

Mrs. Selma Meyer of Quitaque was a Monday visitor with Mrs. Roxie Lewis.

Miss Serena McNutt, here for the Dye Reunion, left for San Angelo, Tuesday morning. She attends San Angelo State University.

Matador News

Joyce Jameson of Carlsbad, N.M. visited her aunts this weekend, Jewell Landrum, Lucille Gaines, Elgie Evans, Moette Jackson and Mildred Plumblee. Visiting Jewell is her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Landrum of Dallas.

Dorothy Bird is reported to be improving everyday and enjoys all cards and letters. Her address is: Four Seasons Nursing Home, Room No. 4, 3800 Englewood, Odessa, TX 79760.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Alexander with whom Mrs. (Scott) Louise Robbins is visiting during her recuperation from open heart surgery, moved to this new address: 769 S. Cole Courts Lakewood, CA 80228

The Ronald Richards family left early Thursday morning for their new home, Wimberly, Texas. We will miss them, but wish them the best always.

County Chit-Chat

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

ATTEND NAVY REUNION
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cruse attended the 10th annual reunion of Veterans who served in U.S. Navy, Standard Landing Craft Unit 36 of Boat Pool Baker during World War II, July 23-24.

Mr. Cruse, who served with this unit in the Navy, and his wife joined couples from throughout the United States at the Holiday Inn in Bedford for two days of entertainment and reminiscing.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hughes and sons, Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Len Hughes of Sublette, Kansas. Visiting them Sunday was son, Billy Don Hughes of Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Hunter of Quitaque, Mrs. Clyde Latham of Spur and Anita Hunter of Lubbock enjoyed dinner at the Cattleman's Steakhouse at White River, Friday night, July 24.

Shahala and Kaycee, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Marracle of Snyder, visited from Thursday until Monday, July 23-27 with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Leah, Keane and Derrick. They also visited in Matador with maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wason, who accompanied them home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Rogers visited last weekend in Shamrock with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Franklin. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wells and Mrs. Cindy Pontuis and daughter, Stephanie Ann of Dallas. Stephanie Ann returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Rogers to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cruse attended the wedding ceremony of their niece, Melody Cruse and Monty Hysinger, Saturday morning, July

25 held at the Church of Christ in Turkey. Melody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cruse.

Mrs. Wayne Hunter was in Plainview, Wednesday for a medical appointment and visited in Floydada with Mr. and Mrs. John Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hughes visited in Lubbock, Friday with his mother, Mrs. B.F. Hughes, who is recuperating in the home of a daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pierce, following a serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes took her for a medical check-up while in Lubbock.

J.H. MONK FAMILY REUNION

The J.H. Monk family held their annual reunion, July 25-26 at the Community Center in Flomot. Recognized as the oldest family member attending and the last surviving child of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Monk was Mrs. Millie Maupin of Adrain.

Those attending and enjoying the weekend of good entertainment and food were Billie Vern Ramage of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Weatherly of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Suddeth of Manhattan, Kansas; Mrs. Judy Nix of Dimmitt; Sylvia Jackson of Henrietta, Nolan Maupin, Boys Ranch; Pat Maupin of Hereford; Rosella Cannon of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Monk of Quitaque; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Monk, Ryan, Resa and Rance, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Flowers, Carrie and Michael, all of Lubbock; Don Threet of Claude and Mr. and Mrs. Don Monk and Mrs. James (Lucille) Monk, local residents.

The family made plans for the 1988 Monk Family Reunion to be held July 30-31 at the Community Center Building in Flomot.

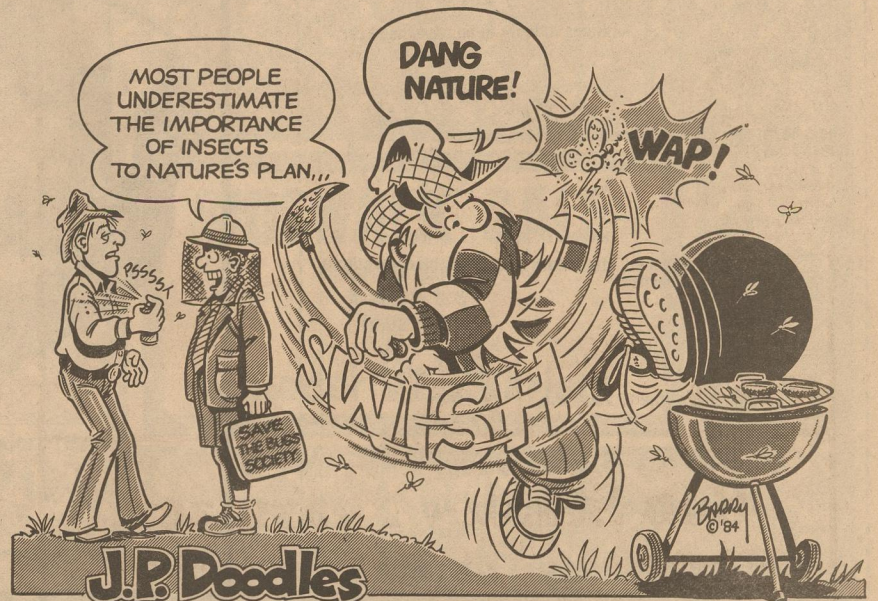
EXES RECOGNIZED FOR DISTANCE TRAVELED



Pictured are Odell Washington of Lakeland, Florida and Beryl Blackshear of Forresterville, Calif. They were recognized for traveling the greatest distance to attend the 1987 Tri-Annual Flomot Homecoming.

Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.

John 3:3



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Social Security Tips

by Terry J. Clements

Do you receive Social Security or supplemental security income (SSI) disability checks? If so, you should know that your case will be reviewed from time to time. This is to make sure you continue to meet all requirements for benefits.

The timing of your review will depend on the nature and severity of your impairment, the likelihood for improvement, and other factors. A review could be scheduled as early as 6 months after your first month of eligibility if you have an injury or illness that is expected to improve. Or you may be reviewed only every 5 to 7 years if your impairment is considered more permanent and less likely to get better.

After you get a written notice, someone will interview you in person or by phone to explain the review process and your appeal and other rights. You will be asked how your impairment now keeps you from working and about your medical treatment and any work you may have done since the latest decision.

Your case then will be reviewed by an agency in your State that makes disability decisions on behalf of the Social Security Administration. The people there will request medical reports from

sources that treated you. If additional medical evidence is needed and if not available from your sources, you may be asked to take a special examination or test at Government expense.

You will be notified in writing when a decision has been made. Benefits generally will continue unless evidence shows that your impairment has improved and you are able to do substantial gainful work. There are some limited exceptions, but they apply in relatively few cases.

If a decision is made that you are no longer disabled, you can appeal the decision and request continued payment. You can meet with a decision maker during the first appeal step (reconsideration) to explain why you feel you are still disabled. If you appeal within ten days after receiving the notice, you can request to have benefits continue. You can do this through the second appeal step (decision by an administrative law judge); if you later lose the appeal, however, generally you must repay any benefits that were not due you.

For more information about disability reviews, you may contact us at 1401-B West 5th Street, or call us at 293-9623. Appointments can be arranged if desired.

Health News

COMBATING HEADACHES

Some headaches can be traced to a specific physical event: a weather change, the onset of flu, chemical fumes, eye strain or an allergic reaction. Others may be triggered by emotional factors - stress or anger. Most headaches are mild and subside on their own.

The best medicine for a tension headache is to take time to relax: lie down in a quiet place, take a walk, massage your head and neck, soak in a warm tub. Non-prescription medicines, like aspirin or acetaminophen, often can relieve pain.

If the source of tension is constant, such as job pressure, deal with the problem. It may be time to talk with your boss, change your attitude toward work or find a new job. In the meantime, many people find exercise helpful.

There are four types of headaches:

Vascular - When blood vessels in the head and scalp dilate, they stretch nerves within them. A throbbing ache results on one side of the head. Migraine is the most well-known type. Heredity, diet, fatigue and emotions can increase

an individual's susceptibility to migraine headaches. The headache itself is often preceded by 10 to 30 minutes of symptoms, including seeing halos around lights, nausea, tingling in the arms and legs, and confusion.

Sinus - The sinuses are cavities in the skull behind the forehead, eyes and nose. They are lined with a mucus-producing tissue. The lining swells when irritated or when mucus is blocked from draining through the nose. The swollen linings trap air inside the sinuses, causing headache and facial pain.

Temporal arteritis is a chronic disease. An artery in the temple becomes inflamed and tender; low-grade fever and weight loss often accompany this headache. The condition affects the elderly and can be treated.

Traction headaches - These account for only a small percentage of all headaches and stem from pressure within the head caused by

a serious disorder: brain tumor, aneurysm or stroke. Such headaches are symptoms calling attention to a much more serious condition.

August 11 Crop Report Available By Satellite

A press briefing offering analysis of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) August 11 report on crop production will be televised nationwide by satellite from the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) 90 minutes after release of the statistics.

The August 11 report is the USDA's first estimate of total grain production in the U.S. and the northern hemisphere.

Since many farmers have purchased dish antennas to expand

their access to the wide variety of television programming available by satellite, the CBOT is notifying the public of the broadcast.

The briefing will offer comments on short and long-term impact on commodity prices by a panel of three CBOT grain traders and analysts.

The broadcast begins at 4:30 p.m. Eastern Time (3:30 P.M. Chicago time). It will be carried on Westar IV, Transponder 6D, with audio on 6.2 and 6.8 Mhz.

VA NEWS FEATURE

Q. Is there a charge for the opening and closing of a grave in a VA national cemetery?

A. There is no charge. However, expenses related to preparation, casketing or transportation of the remains from the place of death to a national cemetery must be paid from private funds. The VA may provide reimbursement under certain circumstances for burial expenses. Social Security pays a burial benefit to a spouse in some cases.

Q. I am a military retiree. I have been notified that my Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (Champus)

coverage ends when I am 65. Is this true?

A. CHAMPUS or CHAMPVA, the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Veterans Administration coverage ends when a recipient becomes entitled to Medicare coverage.

Q. What rating must a service-connected disabled veteran have in order to receive additional compensation for a wife, child or parent?

A. Veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated at 30 percent or more are entitled to additional allowances for dependents.

If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

1 John 1: 8, 9

We wish to express our appreciation to all the people who participated and worked at the Burlison Memorial Weekend of Activities and Events. Only through the support and cooperation of so many people can we reach our objective of providing scholarships for education in the Ranch and Feedlot Operations at Clarendon College.

Thank you,
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Kirk & Beverly Brock
Steve & Carla Jones

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Then, he refuses to advertise, saying, 'advertising doesn't pay.'



And then, after years of watching his competitors advertise.

He finds it's time to advertise.



Smart Businesses
Advertise Weekly In
Motley County Tribune

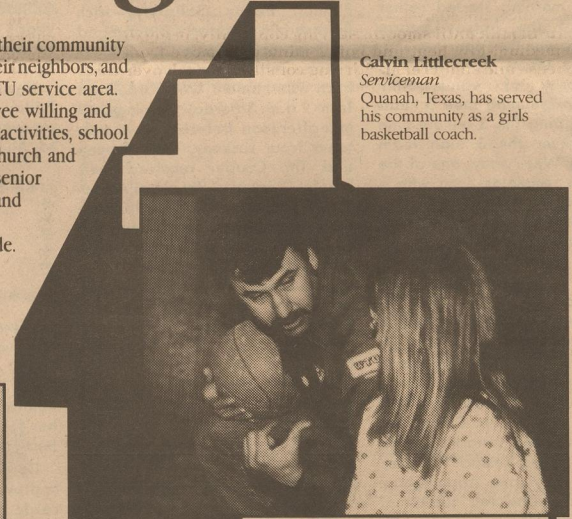
From the Red River to the Rio Grande: WTU people are good neighbors!

West Texas Utilities is proud of its employees and their community involvement. WTU people are working to help their neighbors, and to better their communities throughout the WTU service area. ■ Where there's a need, there's a WTU employee willing and able to help. They're involved in youth athletic activities, school programs, community improvement projects, church and civic affairs, as well as in volunteer work with senior citizens, ambulance services, fire departments and much more. ■ WTU people are truly good neighbors, from the Red River to the Rio Grande.

Gary Elliott
Construction Superintendent
McCamey, Texas, volunteers to help out with the Adopt-A-Highway program.



Calvin Littlecreek
Serviceman
Quanah, Texas, has served his community as a girls basketball coach.



David Flores
Serviceman
Sonora, Texas, has served in the Volunteer Fire Department for over 10 years.



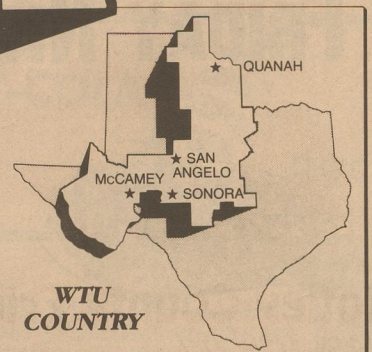
Jerry Stapp
Distribution Superintendent
San Angelo, Texas, helps out by working on the WTU blood drive.

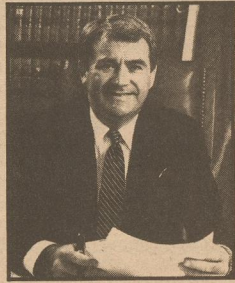
WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

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WTU

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CONSUMER ALERT

by
Jim Mattox
Attorney General

Food Labels: Good Health Information

Food labels, which can be a source of important information to consumers, can also be very confusing, especially these days. For example, you may wonder what a company means when it advertizes that its product is "lite" or "low calorie."

CONTENTS

What most labels do, of course, is inform consumers about package content. On most labels, the major ingredient, by weight, is required to be listed first, followed by the second most prominent ingredient, and so on. So, if you read a sugared cereal label and the first ingredient listed is sugar, you know that there is more sugar than anything else in the food. If wheat is listed first, then the product should contain more wheat.

LABEL CLAIMS

If you want to count calories, you should be aware of some Food and Drug Administration regulations about labelling. A food labeled "low calorie" should have no more than 40 calories in each serving. If the food is labeled "reduced calorie" it must contain at least one-third fewer calories than similar foods in which the calories are not reduced. The FDA also requires food to be labeled "imitation" if it is less nutritious than the product it is replacing.

Free Trees Given By Foundation

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving ten free trees to each person who becomes a Foundation member during August, 1987.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America.

A Colorado Blue Spruce, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Sugar Maple tree will be given to members joining during August. The six-to-twelve inch trees will be shipped this fall at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10. They will be sent postage paid with enclosed planting instructions.

These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of

the word "sugarless" can be used very deceptively, because it only means that the product contains no table sugar or sucrose. It may contain corn syrup, honey or sorbitol, all of which have at least as many calories as sucrose. If the product tastes sweet, check for ingredients like aspartame or saccharine to insure that the calorie count is really lower.

Words like "natural" and "organic" may make a product sound like it is better for you—and it may be. On the other hand, there is no legally recognized definition for these words, so you must look carefully at the rest of the label in order to determine whether one brand is really better than others.

FOR MORE HELP

If you need more information on nutritional labelling, you may contact the Food and Drug Administration, Office of Consumer Affairs, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD, 20857. If you need more help or information on consumer problems, contact your nearest Attorney General Consumer Protection Office (in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen, and San Antonio). The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds, according to the Foundation.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give the ten free trees to each member contributing \$10 during August.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31, 1987.

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Sack Salt	\$2.20
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Recollections

by Duff Green

BILL STANDIFER

Part III

Bill Standifer was a likeable fellow, but unfortunately, the latter years of his life was under a cloud. A sarcastic repression had thrown its shadow across his pathway; the sun of his life was darkened by secret sorrows that tugged at the finer instincts of his being and drove him to become desperate and to kill again, with little provocation, all of which ultimately led to his untimely end, and by a smoking gun of a one-time friend and co-worker, that co-worker was none other than Pink Higgins. It is said that Bill Standifer's step-mother was a Horrell or related to them and that while Bill, himself, was too young to take sides, at the time of the raging of the Horrell Higgins feud. Still, Bill's sympathies lay with the Horrells, and was the fuse and the seat that ultimately brought on trouble between Bill Standifer and Pink Higgins. At any rate, they rode by each others side for days at a time, armed to the hilt, seeking out those that were trespassing on the interest of their employer. It may be that they never were very good friends, just tolerating each other under a sort of truce, or agreed armistice, but it could not endure, for the men by nature were too diametrically opposed to each other.

No man but a savage, an outcast, can take the life of his fellow man, without searing and scorching the conscience he lives with daily. A long term of years in pursuit of the criminally inclined grows on a man and destroys his confidence and trust in his fellow-being. Just never quite content, unless he is camping on the trail of the unfortunate.

Bob Haley, a pioneer cattelman, said, "For several years I worked in West Texas and New Mexico. I went to work for the FDW's not long after Standifer killed Bill McMinn for horse-whipping him that time they had the range argument."

"I saw both the whipping and the killing. Ike Mullin said that he was ready to spend a barrel of money to keep Standifer from being sent up, but Standifer beat the case. This is the only one of several shootings and scrapes that I witnessed in those early days, especially after the cowmen decided the range was getting crowded."

Note: (J. Duff Green)

The above mentioned Bill Standifer account seems to have its variances, and in telling by C.L. Douglas, as found in the 21st Chapter of **Cattle King of Texas** and published in the June issue of 1937, **The Cattelman**, Mr Douglas says that John Mahan used the whip on Standifer in Tom Green County, and that Standifer killed John Mahan at a roundup of a general work on Pony Creek in Runnel's County.

All versions are agreed that Standifer was tried and cleared by the Courts of Coleman County. It is claimed that the killing took place in 1879 and Runnels County was not organized until 1880, and could have been attached to Coleman County for judicial purposes or the case could have been venured there for trial.

Neither of the above accounts speaks of but one man being killed by Standifer on account of the whipping, still others claim that two of the parties concerned were killed at the same roundup.

Elsewhere in these lines can be found a different version, as told by Mr. Douglas about the New Mexico shooting. One may be as near correct as the other, I merely lay the outlines before you and make mention that they do not agree in all details.

I, personally, knew Bill Standifer very well, but never heard him mention either affair. The Standifer-Higgins work and ultimate ending, as told in **The Cattelman** by Mr. Douglas, is, I believe, a fairly correct account, according to current reports and court records and other written matter appertaining.

P.S. Whether Mr. Douglas personally knew Bill Standifer, I do not know; but he describes him as being a small dark-haired, brown-eyed man. That makes me wonder if I knew Bill Standifer at all. My memory is that Bill was indeed small, he may have had very light brown hair, and his eyes were a steely grey and as keen and penetrating as a dagger's point.

So much for the difference in men's observations.

J.D.G.

Remember When

By Annie B. Cloyd
Box 22
Flomot, TX 79234

Hello, Neighbors, it's just me again, here in Flomot, trying to recall some of the kinds of games that the kids used to play and some of the toys that we used to make ourselves.

Remember the toy guns that the boys made out of a piece of board? They were made to use the rubber bands that they cut from old innertubes. Boy those things sure could pop you and sometime leave a red place that you thought would never go away. Seems like my brother put a clothespin on it to help hold the band and act like a trigger. It was just great if you had enough money to get a Cap-pistol and the caps to go along with it. The boys killed more bad men and had long wars with the Indians and had plenty of fun doing it.

Girls always had a playhouse and dolls to pretend with. We kept all the old broken dishes and pieces of glass to have for our dishes and sometimes we had an old pan to cook in. A lot of pretending went on every day. We had paper dolls that were cut from the Sears, Roebuck catalog, if you could get it before it

was taken to the "out-house". I'm sure some of you remember that book out there!

Remember when apples and oranges came in wooden boxes? They sure did make good wagons if you could get the syrup bucket lids to nail on the corners and a good piece of wire or rope to nail on the front so you could pull it easy. The orange boxes had a petition, if I remember right and that made it really nice to haul a lot of stuff in. It was fun even if we had to "make do."

Kids now-days just don't make things for themselves like we had to and I think they have missed a lot. Remember how we took a piece of board and got a piece of the band from a nail keg and nailed it on the strip of board - then got a hoop from an old barrel - and get that hoop rolling and keep it going by pushing it along with that curved band on the board? We would run forever, it seemed, up and down the dirt road. Had lots of fun, didn't we?

The boys liked to get an old tire and keep it rolling and rolling and see who could roll it longer without letting it fall over. Leon said that he did that when he was little - said that most all the boys had an old tire to play with.

We were all so broke that we couldn't afford new toys but we didn't know that we were poor because we had so much fun with what we made or something that our folks made for us.

Better go - but I'll be back and "remember when" along with you.

Home Made Cones Are Waffle-y Good



Freshly baked waffle cones can be made at home with the new Waffle Cone Shoppe by Toastmaster.

When an ice cream vendor at the 1904 Louisiana Exposition ran out of dishes, a neighboring wafflemaker came to the rescue. He offered fresh, warm waffles that could be folded into a cone shape and filled with ice cream. From this happy accident, the ice cream cone was born.

Over the decades, the original waffle-sized cone became streamlined and smaller. But recently it's made a comeback. Big waffle cones are just the right size to hold mix-ins, the hottest new ice cream shop treat. One manufacturer has even come up with a waffle cone maker for use at home. Toastmaster's Waffle Cone Shoppe comes with a supply of mix-in-the-carton Original Copenhagen Waffle Cone Mix, a cone shaper, ice cream scoop, and recipes. Suggested retail price is \$74.95.

The waffle cone maker produces sweet, thin waffles which can be used not only for cones but also other desserts. Here are some ideas from Toastmaster:

- **Make your own mix-ins.** Blend

individual candies or chopped up candy bars, cookies, nuts and fruit into softened ice cream; pile into waffle cones.

- **Create a topping bar.** Line up bowls of candy sprinkles, chocolate chips, coconut, fresh berries and chopped bananas. Let guests spoon their choice of toppings onto ice cream-filled waffle cones.

- **Ice cream sandwich.** Spread softened ice cream between two unrolled waffles and return to the refrigerator for about an hour to harden.

- **Cannoli.** Roll a waffle cone into a cylinder rather than a cone. After it cools, fill with whipped cream, ice cream or pudding.

- **Fruit taco.** Fold a waffle cone in half and allow to cool. Fill shell with fruit and top with coconut or whipped cream.

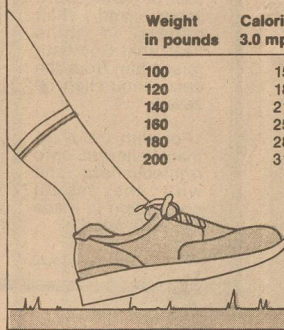
- **Sundae shells.** Shape a warm waffle over the exterior of a small bowl and allow to cool. Fill the shell with ice cream sundae or your favorite fruit.

HEALTH WATCH

Walkers burn calories, get fit

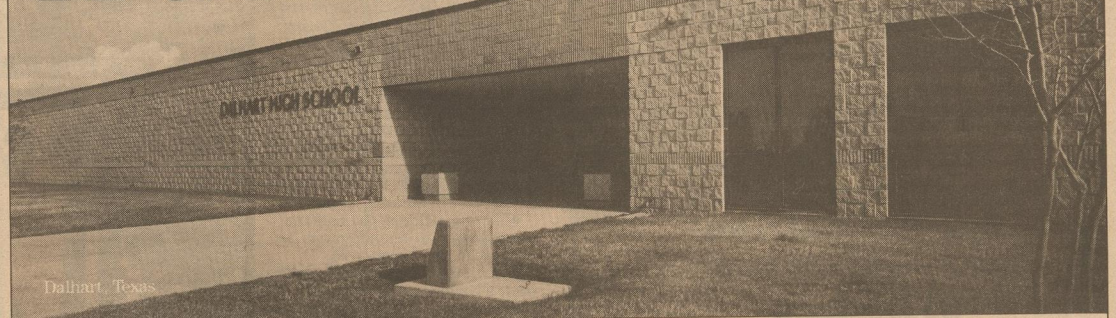
Walking an hour a day can help you get in shape. Calories burned per hour by body size:

Weight in pounds	Calorie burn-off per hour at		
	3.0 mph	3.5 mph	4.0 mph
100	156	175	192
120	189	207	232
140	219	245	272
160	252	280	308
180	282	315	348
200	315	350	388



SOURCE: Family Circle magazine

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BUTLER

Branding with cold irons

All branding irons smoke, but Jimmy Harden's irons smoke because they're cold, not hot. The animals probably appreciate that. "It's totally painless," Harden said as he stuck a smoking cold iron to his blue jeans leg.

It's called freeze branding and it's done with liquid nitrogen which chills the branding irons to 320 degrees below zero. The cold kills the hair follicles and when the dead follicles fall off, the new hair grows back white making the brand look like it grew there.

"It's a fairly new process," says Harden of DeKalb who is Northeast Texas livestock inspector supervisor for the Texas Animal Health Division. "They were fooling around with it at Texas A&M in 1980-81 and it has really caught on the past few years." Harden has been freeze branding about 5 years. "I think more people don't get in it because it is rather expensive to get into. The irons are brass and cost from \$30 to \$80 each and I've bought over 100 irons. I've helped set up two other people in the state," he added.

His 100 irons include the alphabet in two sizes, numbers, bars, boxes, hearts, diamonds, circles and stars. "You have to have everything because you never know what brand a person will want," he explained.

Freeze branding doesn't scar the animal's hide as fire branding does. It simply turns the hair white or a lighter color. "It gives a unique appearance to an animal," Harden said, "and it's especially good for show animals because it leaves a neat brand. Scar tissue like you get with a hot iron doesn't always heal neatly. With freeze branding there's no scar so there's no chance for blood or infection."

Although Harden has branded cattle, goats, and some dogs, most people want their horses freeze branded. "It's positive identification," he said. "A description of the color and markings of one horse could fit a dozen others, but a brand gives you positive identification and there's no way to blot out a freeze brand. It's permanent identification."

Freeze branding takes a little more preparation than fire branding, but not much more time. Harden begins by shaving an eight inch square on the animal because hair acts as an insulator. He washes the spot with alcohol to keep the iron from sticking to the skin and applies the iron for 8 to 10 seconds, long enough to kill the hair follicles. Each brand usually requires from two to three irons. It takes six weeks to two months for new hair to grow out and it comes back white where the irons have touched.

What if the animal to be branded is white? "No problem," says Harden. "No hair comes back the same color, so the brand is going to show."

Harden usually does his branding in all day sessions. On Sunday, Jan. 18, several Lamar Countians brought their animals to the Randy Skidmore ranch at Minter. Cost of the branding was \$10 per head. "The price varies," he explained. "If I have to travel a good distance, say to Louisiana, I charge more; maybe \$15 to \$20 per head to cover the cost of travel. It also depends on the size of the group. A jug of liquid nitrogen costs \$50 and it will last for a month. If I don't use it all, it evaporates, I charge \$10 if a person brings an animal to me."

Harden acknowledges he has encountered some pressure. "I'm getting ready to brand a national champion that is worth \$100,000 and the owner will say 'Don't you mess up my horse.' It makes you kind of nervous."

"You only get one shot at it, so you want to do it right the first time. But I'm a perfectionist; I try to get it right every time."



Editors Note: This article was prepared by Dorothy Vaughan, Women's Editor of The Paris News, Paris, Texas. Thanks to Frances Ellis for sending it to the Tribune.



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HOME APPLIANCE Update

Refrigerators

Saving energy to save dollars and conserve resources continues to motivate Americans to look for greater efficiencies in the products they use. Home economists from Whirlpool Corporation offer the following energy-saving tips to help your refrigerator use less electricity:



- Check door gaskets and level the cabinet to ensure a good seal.
- Clean the condenser coil regularly.
- Open the door as few times as possible. Think about what you need before you open the door. Get everything out at one time. Keep foods organized so you won't have to search for what you want. Close door as soon as food is removed.
- Go ahead and fill up the refrigerator, but avoid overcrowding, which blocks air movement.
- It is a waste of electricity to set refrigerator and freezer temperatures colder than they need to be. If ice cream is firm in the freezer and drinks are as cold as your family likes them, that's cold enough.
- Keep the Power Saving Control on CONSUMES LESS ENERGY, unless moisture forms on refrigerator exterior.
- Make sure your refrigerator is not exposed to a heat source such as a range, water heater, furnace, radiator or direct sunlight.

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347-2774

GOING PLACES

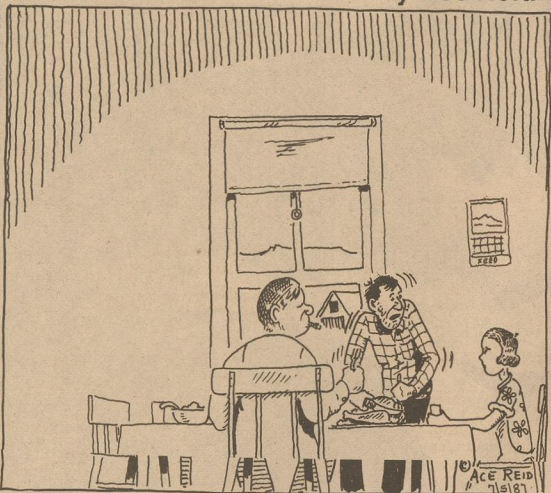
We make a little go a long way!
Sell, buy, rent, find and give notice
by reading and using the
classifieds!



CLASSIFIED ADS

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Maw, as tough as this old bird is, they should have given him the Distinguished Flyin' Medal!"

This Feature Sponsored By
First State Bank

Matador

Your "Hometown" Bank Member FDIC

First Assembly of God Church

REV. EDNA DILLARD

JESUS CHRIST IS THE SAME YESTERDAY, TODAY AND FOREVER.

HEBREWS 13:8

Roaring Springs, TX 348-7943
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Church - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday night - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Missionettes--girls Royal Rangers--boys



Germania Insurance

Homeowners, Auto, Personal and Farm
Liability and Life.
Lee's Insurance Agency, (806)469-5370,
Flomot, Texas 79234

LONG REAL ESTATE

Box 98 Roaring Springs, TX
1. - 67 Ac. W/60 Cult. 7 Mi. NE Dickens
2. - 82 Ac. W/76 Cult. 1 Mi SW Dickens
3. - 520 Ac. W/140 Cult. 10 Mi W Spur
4. - 168 Ac. W/168 Cult. 3 Mi NW Spur, 2-4" Irr. Wells
5. - 324 Ac. W/280 Cult. 7 Mi NE Spur, 4 Irr. Wells - 1350 C.P.M.
6. - 476 Ac. W/147 Cult. W/3 Bdrm Dwg., Cross Fenced W/M Pens
7. - FR 2 Bdrm. Dwg. Roaring Springs
8. - BR 2 Bdrm. Dwg. Roaring Springs
Call 806-348-7531 Night - 348-7510 Or Night - 348-7284

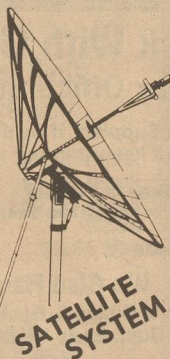
CLINT HICKS REAL ESTATE AND LIFE INS.

3711 47th 806-799-4486
Lubbock, Texas 79413 "24 Hours"

PUT 38 YEARS OF REAL ESTATE AND LIFE INSURANCE
EXPERIENCE TO WORK FOR YOU! ALWAYS AVAILABLE FOR SERVICE!
REAL ESTATE EVALUATIONS
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ATHLETIC COVERAGE, FINAL EXPENSE!
I OPERATE INDEPENDENTLY!

TV DIRECT FROM SPACE
TO YOUR HOME

Motley County
**SATELLITE
SYSTEMS**



Contact
Tom Bowman
Financing Available

System includes 10 1/2' Hastings
Antenna, 24 channel satellite receiver
low noise amplifier.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Camper top to fit long, wide pickup. Double wall and insulated, 2 crank out windows on each side with screens and vent on top. Ceiling lite. Price \$350.00. J.B. Barton, Flomot, 469-5215.

2tc-32

GARAGE SALE

BIG YARD SALE: August 1, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Don Ewing Residence, 915 Virginia. Lots of ladies and girls clothes and shoes. Boys clothes, sizes 10-12-14, knick-knacks, possibly Furniture and dishes.

1tp-32

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED: Applications are now being taken for a Waitress. Evening shift. Apply in person. Billie Dean's Restaurant.

ctfn

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD is hiring demonstrators for your area NOW! Earn good money for Christmas. NO investment, collecting or delivery. FREE \$300 kit. Great party plan. Call Deaun Fields, 492-2153 after 5:30.

2tc-32

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS \$16,707 to \$59,148/Year, Now Hiring. Call JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext. F6688 for info. 24HR.

3tp-34

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Three bedroom remodeled house in Matador. Lots of extras. \$27,000 firm. Call 915-524-3399 or 347-2603.

ctfn

STOP!

Before you pay next months rent, Call Alliance Homes Collect, 806-763-4051.

ctfn

Announcements

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Roaring Springs Volunteer Fire Department needs donations of Brownies, Rice Krispie Bars, etc., August 7-8 for the Concession Stand during the Jr. Rodeo. Bring to the Concession stand, 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m. Also need volunteers to work. Contact Bill Moose, 348-7270 or any member of the Roaring Springs Volunteer Fire Department. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

NOTICE

The Motley County Youth Organization is selling the old lights from the baseball field. The cost per light is \$7.50 with bulb or \$5.00 without bulb. If interested, contact Larry or Deidra Clifton at 347-2406.

For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do.

Ephesians 2:10

Caprock-Plains Federal
Land Bank Association



Floydada 983-2480
105 S. Wall Box 130

SPECIALITIES

SUMP'N ELSE STORE in Roaring Springs. Lots of new things. Also need articles for consignment. Call Carolyn Moose at 348-7270.

5tc-35

MOOSE AUTO GLASS in Roaring Springs. Call Bill Moose at 348-7270. This ad worth \$50 toward purchase of windshield.

5tc-35

YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR new lean carcass premiums! Interested in Artificial Insemination for your cow herd? Call David Bye, Plainview, Texas, 806-296-7953 or 296-5067 or Hamilton Brothers Limousin.

4tc-35

RIVERSIDE PRODUCE

Hwy. 70 & Fm. 3203, Roaring Springs, Texas. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday & Monday, 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Cold Drinks and Ice.

ctfn

MY LIFE ON THE MATADOR by Russell Lundberg. A colorful story with pictures of a cowboy's life at the Red Lake Camp on the Matador ranch, 1937-1941. For Sale at the Motley County Tribune office or will mail, \$7.50 plus 47¢ tax and \$1.00 for mailing. 347-2400 or 347-2774.

CUSTOM GRASS SEED

DRYING AND CLEANING.

Ready marked on most all seeds. Will do on % or cash. 817-552-7162.

1tc-32

Now Available At MATADOR MOTOR AND IMPLEMENT

Professional Windshield installers are at Matador Motor & Implement every two weeks. Guaranteed not to leak. Call 347-2422.

Carpet Cleaning Machine
Available From
STANLEY PHARMACY

LOCKNEY MEAT COMPANY
USDA Inspected. Kill days, Monday through Friday. Custom processing. Wholesale and retail meat. One half and quarters, cut wrapped frozen and fully guaranteed. Located on corner of US 70 and FM 878 South. Call 652-3305. Sam and Kelly Fortenberry.

ctfn

Classified Rates

10¢ Per Word,
\$3.50 Minimum
Card of Thanks
up to 55 words--\$5.00
55-100 words--\$10.00

PICTURES

Wedding, Engagement,
Anniversary, Brag Corner,
Birthdays---\$5.00

DEADLINE FOR ADS
NOON TUESDAY

The fear of the
Lord is the
beginning of know-
ledge: but fools
despise wisdom
and instruction.

Proverbs 1:7

Summer Fun Can Cause Heartburn Woes

The heat's unbearable. Work is dragging you down. The kids are getting antsy. Sounds like it's time for the old summer vacation. But the great escape may turn out to be no picnic.

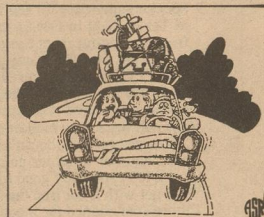
All the packing and planning and hustling and hassling can lead to an awfully bad case of heartburn. If you get it, you're not alone. Doctors estimate more than 75 million Americans suffer heartburn annually. That's about a third of the population.

And it's a safe bet at this time of year that a good portion of the sufferers are somewhere away from home. There's more to the problem than simply being on the road, however, says Dr. G. Gordon McHardy, emeritus professor of medicine at Louisiana State University and internationally recognized expert on gastrointestinal medicine.

Meals and snacks consisting of fried and spicy foods, processed meats, chocolate, mints, alcohol, and coffee—standard sightseeing fare—contribute greatly to incidents of heartburn.

They irritate the stomach, forcing it to push its acidic contents back up the esophagus. Tightness, pain, or a burning sensation in the chest area strike when the acid attacks the sensitive lining of the esophagus.

There are ways to avoid heartburn, McHardy says. When you are traveling, keep some semblance of normalcy in the day's routine. Take



it easy, take your time and enjoy the trip. If that alone doesn't work, here are some helpful hints:

- Take small bites and chew your food thoroughly.
- Sleep with the head of the bed raised about six inches.
- Don't lie down right after eating.
- Avoid being overweight.
- Avoid bending over and lifting heavy objects.
- Don't wear clothes too tight around the waist.
- Stop or cut down on smoking.

For those who suffer from heartburn, many doctors recommend Gavison, a special antacid which forms a foamy layer on top of the stomach and protects the delicate tissue of the esophagus against acid irritation.

Recurrent heartburn might be an indication of a more serious health problem. Individuals who fall into this category should consult with their doctors.

Announcements

ATHLETIC PHYSICALS

All male athletes, grades 9-12 interested in participating in a school sponsored activity such as football, basketball, track, tennis or golf are required to have a physical

There are no exceptions.

Physicals are to begin at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, August 6 at the Motley County Clinic. There is no charge for physicals providing you are present on this date. Anyone not present on this date will be charged \$15.00 upon receiving their physical. No exceptions!

Each athlete must be accompanied by at least one parent or legal guardian. This is mandatory because there are 4 forms to be signed by parent or legal guardian, one of which must be witnessed by an administrator of Motley County ISD.

All male athletes grades 6-8 will receive their physicals the following week on the 13th of August at 1:00 p.m.

Female physicals will be given at a later date.

SAFETY TIPS

It's Your Move

Quick quiz: When it comes to moving, what's the most important muscle in your body? Answer: No, it's not your bicep muscle. It's your brain. Taking stock of your household possessions before you make a move can insure their safety and protect your investment, say the Independent Insurance Agents of America (IIAA).

Surprising to some is the fact that basic household insurance may not completely cover certain valuables, such as silverware, jewelry, artwork and the like. Independent insurance agents—agents that are af-

filiated with more than one company, and can thus pick the policy that's really best for you—suggest that you get valuables appraised and buy additional coverage for your valuable items. Before you move, make an inventory of possessions in each room and take pic-

tures. Put these records in a safe place outside the home, such as a deposit box. Include receipts on major purchases. For professional advice on how to protect your valuables, see your independent insurance agent.

"I am sending you to them to open their eyes and turn from darkness to light and from the power of Satan to God, so that they may receive forgiveness of sins and a place among those who are sanctified by faith in me."

Acts 26:18



For facts about prevention, early detection, treatment, patient care, and community resources, call toll-free
1-800-4-CANCER
Cancer Information Service of The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, in Houston, 792-3245.

This space contributed as a public service.

2 TEXAS GI TRACTS IN MOTLEY COUNTY
\$125 PER ACRE
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