## Museum Receives World War II Artifacts


"Das Reich" a Museum display of World War II artifacts. "Das Reich", a recent acquisition of High School who made the United State of World War II artifacts collected by Squadron and flew P-47's with the 406 th Colonel Jack Robinson, Jr., during his tour of duty in Ger
gium, and England.
oin eqaulettes, "wings, at a thletic award jelt equackle in representing the uniform of the German republic. Projectile casings, renade, and shrapnel from a B-1 Buzz bomb depict the weaponry of that era
Also included is a soldier's combination spoon/fork.
Prepared by Susan Robinson in 1971,
the display was donated by Nan the display was donated by Nancy Robin-
son Olson of Arlington as a memorial to their late father and husband, respec Jack Robinson, Jr., was a native of
Whiteflat and 1938 graduate of Matador

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## When driving from village you trave

 up and down hills sometimes lined with trees and sometime a lake or open areawhere you can see a valley lined with farms, houses, very large barns, and a least 3 or more tall silos by each barn. The ladies like their Tupperware an Home interior a herb gardens as well as
us. They have herb us. They have herb gardens as well as
flower gardens. I went to one shop that was an old barn that was turned into a country gift shop. They used every inch
of the space inside the barn. Antique of the space inside the
stores were everywhere.
stores were everywhere.
The people are friendly and very downenjoy boating recreation (it isn't far to a lake or pond in any direction). We saw
several convertables, and a lot of motorcycles. Bill road motorcycles and snow

On the plane looking down from Albany to JFK I saw a lot of swimming pools that siton top of the ground and a lo
of baseball diamonds. On the Mowhawk and Hudson River they do a lot of boatand Hudson River they do
ing. Everwhere you look.
This is the 10th year for recycle program. They pow York's Bill" that began this project a "Bottle been successful. The following is an ar June 2 STATE 'BOTTLE BILL
TURNS 10 YEARS OLD In the past decade, New Yorkers have
carried billions of beer and soda containers back to the store.
They've also kept millions of tons of glass, metal and plastic out of landfill and incinerators and reduced roadsid litter by as much as 70 percent, according
to estimates from the state Department of Environmental Conservation.
New York's misnamed "Bottle Bill had a birthday last week. It's 10 years All that sorting and lugging of cans according to environmentalist Judy Enck
of the New of the New York Public Interest Research
Group. "It started millions of citizens recy
cling," said Enck. "There's a lot to be
said about the bottle bill getting people into a recycling mode."
With the state deadline for mandatory Yorks's botlece bill has gotter away, Ne York's botte bill has gotten people accustomed to sorting and separating their
trash. And accoding to figures from the DEC , a lot of people return their empties Statewide, more than 75 percent of the
soda, beer and wine cooler containers soda, beer and wine cooler containers cording to DEC. The redemption rate wa
highest in an area of central New York more than 95 percent and lowest in the
lower Hudson Valley atabout 63 percent. Last year alone, 270,000 tons of glass 60,000 tons of plastic and 60,000 tons of aluminum were recycled from returne
beverage containers, according to pre liminary DEC estimates.
That was after New Yorkers paid
eposits on 3.3 billion beer containes, 2.8 billion soda contaiers beer containes, 2.8 billion sodacon
If some environmentalists and lawmakers have their way, the bottle deposit
system could be extended to other prod system
yucts.
Vario
Albany

Various proposals being discussed in or wine and liquor botles, to mineral water containers and to juice drinks. Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, Coirman of the Assembly Environmenta legislation to extend the bottle deposit law to single-serving containers of juice drinks that contain less than 70 percent drinks
juice.
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"The point of that is to ensure that we reach a high rate of recycling," said Hinchey.
Not ev
tensions. In fact, the New York State Beer hotlesesalers advocates getting rid of ther cling is in full swing.
Once New Yorkers begin separating their glass, aluminum and plastic and putting them on the street for recycling, here's no reason to continue the bottl
deposit system, said Michael Vacek. eposit system, said Michael Vacek. ers to...lay out $\$ 1.20$ when you buy a case of product. As an industry, being forced continued on page 2

Stanley, Randall Whitworth, and Henry Pipkin. Also we are including money for a plaque in honor of our associates and
good friends Tom and Myra Spears. As you know Motley County means a great deal to Finnie and I, we have many Allie Traweek Dockendorf of Bay town supported the project and wrote "They surely need to be listed as they were the "Chamber of Commerce" of
Matador. I was one of the ones Randall Matador. I was one of the ones Randall kept posted on events at home when we
lived in traly. I appreciated his thought-
fulnes. " lived in Ita
fulness."
"Henry was a neighbor," she continued, "and he made many crlls with my
Dad (Dr. A.C. Traweek, Sr.) just to kee him company. What would we have done without his wonderful steaks and fried
chicken at our picnics!" chicken at our picnics!
The names of each donor will be listed in the memorial book under the individ-
ual's name to be honored, as a tribute ual's name to be honored, as a tribute
befiting the good deeds these civicmefinding the good deeds these civic-
minformed within the community.

## MUSEUM DONATIONS

## in honor of Tom \& Myra Spears,

 by Bill and Finnie Seale of SnyderIn memory of their parents, by Mrs. Dayton (Eudora) Wright, by Mrs. Dayton (Eudora) Wright,
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In memory of Dr. Stanley, Henry Pipkin, by Joe and Loys Campbell, by G.E. and Doris Piper of Paducah,
by Bill and Judine McCaghren of Amarillo

## CORRECTION

 In memory of Jimmy and LeonaMae Green by the J.C. Green family

## Lions Club <br> Report

The Matador Lions Club met July 7 to ear the new head Football Coach, Perry plays he will be using this fall and introduced the Assistant Coaches, Charles rather and Robert Gwinn. Boss Lion Tony Rose thanked Lou signed committees.

## Meeting adjourned.

## NOTICE

LOCAL NEWS
We have received some complaints from subscribers that they would like to see more Matador news in the News
Around Motley County column. Wehave no way of knowing local news. Wessit If you ha
If you have local news you would like Monday, or on Tuesday before noon, at

EARLY DEADLINE

## FOR JULY 23 PAPER

The Motley County Tribune wil closed for vacation the week of July 20 24. We will be working on the paper for
that week early, so we are asking that you please bring in all news and ad copy for hat paper no later than noon Friday, July 17. The paper will be mailed out a
will receive it at the regular time. Thank you for your cooperation

## Motley County Jr. Rodeo Will Get Underway Friday

The Motley County Jr. Rodeo will be event. ${ }^{\text {Then }}$ The events for the Rodeo are: Barrel Ban held in Roaring Springs on July 10 and The events for the Rodeo are: Barrel If you need more information or entry Around Boy and Girl in the Senior Divi- Tying, CalfRiding, SteerRiding, Breaka- man, Rodeo Secretary, Box 48, Matador, sion. A Cates Bits and Spurs set will be way, Bareback, Bulls, Ribbon Roping, TX 79244 or call 806-347-2250 or Rocky given to the All-Around Boy and Girl in Tie Down Roping, Team Roping, Steer Vinson, County Extension Agent, 806 the JuniorDivision. Buckles will begiven Daubing and Goat Ribbon Pull The the Pee Wee Division (8-12) to the All- The Friday night performance will The Motley County 4 -H Club will be

in
An Around Boy and Girl. Buckles will also begin at 8:00 p.m. The Show will begin at running a concession stand with a lot of
goo cone out and help support
be given in each event
g.30 p.m. on Saturday, July 11 . be given in each event of these age divi- 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 11 .
sions. In the Pre-Kids (7 and sions. In the Pre-Kids ( 7 and under) age Each night'sperformance will include ceeds from the Rodeo and Dance go group there will be a buckle given plus Open Ranch Bronc Riding.
ribbons for the first six places in each
Dance nightly to the Three-Quarters throughout the yearects and activities

## Daniel Alexander To Attend National Young Leaders Conference


#### Abstract

Washington, D.C. -- Daniel Alexan- government officials. In addition, all der of Matador has been selected to at- participants will meet with their senators tend The National Young Leaders Conference from July 21 to 26, 1992 in and representatives or designed members Washington, D.C. Having demonstrated of their staffs. academic achievement, leadership and citizenship, Daniel will be among 350 citizenship, Daniel will be among 350 outstanding high school students from across the nation at the conference sponacross the nation at the conference spon- sored by the Congressional Youth Lead- ership Council The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today.."Throughout the six-day conference, day. Throughout hesix-day conference, newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplogovernment, matic corps. Highlights of the conference will in clude welcoming remarks from a Mem- ber of Congress on the Floor of the United States House of Representatives and a panel discussion led by prominent jourdents will also visit foreign embassie dents will also visit foreign embassies and receive a policy briefing from senior




## Daniel Alexander

"Scholars return to their schools and communities charged with the lifelong duty of leading all Americans to better
understand their rights and responsibilities in our participatory democracy.

## Golden Age Group Grandeur

"Old" people are just extra, useless baggage to many young people today,
and if a person is over forty-five they are considered to be just one step this side of
the grave
So many times when older people try to give some very wise advise to the say, "What right do they think they have o tell us what to do and what not to do?" Those "old people" have already been along that "teenage path", and many of faced with many of the same temptations along that rocky road and they are only trying to warn the young, so just maybe hey can miss some of those pitfalls. When several of the Golden Age set
get together young people say, "All they get together young people say, "All they
talk about is old times". Being a member of that elite group of oldsters, I can tell them why memories of the past are important to us. We have lived through several wars, some of our husbands were
gone for four years or longer, we have lived through the "great" depression and ock our cars nor our houses, and we w never afraid to be alone at night and we raveled many miles and to many places. of fear. Cancer and polio were about the only incurable disease, and now there is
AIDS. Everyone is scared if they have to have a blood transfusion for fear of conracing AIDS. We even fear that our doctors and dentists will infect us with
The reason "old people" talk about old breaking, evil things going on everyday that we revert to the old times to recal pleasant memories.
Modern times do
Modern times do come in for much
discussion and condemnation. The fears
we have now are for our young people. the atheist to convince the Supreme Court They have so many evils and temptations. that prayer in schools robs them of their sion such as we experienced? This recession, as it is called, is only a worrisome thing compared to a full fledged depression. The moral deterioration among the young and old alike is alarming. The
children are lacking in religious training because their parents no longer set Sunbecause their parents no longer set Sun-
day aside a a day of worship. It teems there is very little "good" to talk about, what with the gangs, riots, demonstra tions, drugs, alcohol, promiscious sex,
rape, kidnapping, and abuse of little girls and boys.
As usual the United States has waited until these ills of civilization are out o control to start trying to do something
about them. Our wise and aged Supreme about them. Our wise and aged Supreme Court members have given freedom o
speech to the lawless, the criminals, athe ists, gangs and flag burners, but not always to Christians.
When two or more Senior Citizens
(old people) get together they armater (old people) get together they alway
want to talk about the old times, or so the young people say. But they are mistaken. We talk about our arthritis, dizziness, cataracts, and blood pressure After that
subject has been depleted the nextdiscussubject has been depleted the next discus-
sion is all about grandchildren. I have no sion is all about grandchildren. I have no
grandchildren but after listening to the grandchildren but after listening to the
many pleasures that grandchildren give, start bragging about my nieces, nephews great, great-great, and great-great-grea
nieces and nephews. That will bring that nieces and nephews. That will bring tha
part of our conversation to an end in part of our conversation to an end in a changed to polititics. All Candidates are discussed at length but noone will say fo sure which presidential candidate wil
get their vote. get their vote.
The Supreme Court comes in for their share of criticism for many things, such
as banning prayer and Bibles from ou as banning prayer and Bibles from our
schools. We have sat back and allowed
that prayer in schools robs them of their
freedom of speech. I suppose that the
wise old men in the Supreme Court don't ise old men in the Supreme Court don't know that this country was founded on right for the draft dodgers and "weirdos" oburn our flag - a symbol of our freedom but we are not allowed to have prayero convinced that same Supreme Court that wecannot use the Nativity Scene as Christmas decorations in public businesses. It is all right, in the eyes of the Supreme
Court, to take a baby's life after conception, but murder of a person is punishable by prison terms or death. Now the atheis are trying to have the word God taken out of the Boy Scout and Girl Scout pledg and to also have God stricken from the
pledge to the flag and the oath of office. Just recently a Lubbock TV statio conducted a poll to find out how many people in their broadcast coverage were or keeping prayer in schools and how many were against prayer in public
schools. Ninety-nine per cent of the survey were for keeping prayers in public school and one percent favored abolishng prayer in schools. It seems that should The power that atheist are showing is ery disturbing to older Christians and we need to be teaching our young people to help Christians keep control of our country. Mrs. Murray O'Hair, founder of American Atheist Inc. recently led a march of Atheist on the Capitol of Texas and in a statement to the press as follows, mental slavery, we are not going to ge anywhere as a nation, so we are calling for total, complete elimination of religion in American culture." She also stated that continued on page 5

## Roaring Springs Couple Exchanges Wedding Vows



Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Bearden


Noelle Marie Brooks
Noelle Marie Brooks was born June of Orlando, Fla., paternal grandparents 29, 1992 at Wilford Hall Hospital in San are Keith and Debbie Brooks of Matador. Antonio, Texas, at 8:02 p.m. She weighed Great grandparents are Milton and
pounds $91 / 4$ ounces and was $191 / 2$ Modean Brooks of Roaring Springs and inches long. Parents are Keith and Jean Mary Brown of Canon City, Colo. Great-



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Miss Amy Woolsey and Brandt sandwiches, nuts and hors d'oeuvres wer Bearden were united in marriage June 27, served.



## Home Economically Speaking

## by Beverly Thomas

Home Extension Agent - Home Economics

Campground, on a hill overlooking the cousin of Santa Fe, assisted by Kelly South Pease River. The ceremony was Keltz of Roaring Springs, was enjoyed performed by Boyce Hart, County Judge. before, during, and after the ceremony. made of white on white printed satin and The couple travelled to Crosbyton to lace. The gown had a bias pleated collar, House Bed \& Break fast before returning dropped waist bodice with lace appliques to their home in Roaring Springs on and a full skirt. She wore a lace trimmed Sunday
bouquet of white, dusty rose, and navy roses. The bride's dress and bridal outfit were all fashioned by her mother. The bride was attended by her sister
in-law, Kim Woolsey of Matador in-law, Kim Woolsey of Matador, as
Matron of Honor. Kristi Timmons of Northfield and Amy Barnes of Lenapah Oklahoma, served as bridesmaids. The attendants wore dresses made similar to
the brides, in navy blue, with white lace the brides, in navy blue, with white lace
trim. They carried a spray of dusty pink rim. They carried a spray of dusty pink
roses. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father, Darrell Woolsey. The groom was attended by his brother Shawn Bearden of Levelland, as best man. The ushers were Cris Gwin of
Wolfforth and Richard Potts of Dallas. The groom and his attendants were attired in denim blue jeans, white shirts with dusty rose boutonieres and navy blue bow ties.
A reception A reception followed the ceremony
with tables set up near the Guests were served wedding cake, punch mints and nuts from the bride's table, with her bouquet as the centerpiece.
The wedding cake was a beautiful all
white, 3 -tier cake wit white, 3 -tier cake with 4 smaller cakes
encircling the tiers. It was baked and decorated by Mrs. Nova Dale Turner of Matador.
A beautiful crock pitcher was $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Rhonda Long, Devonne Dillard, P } \\ & \text { Palmer, MyrnaStephens, Frances Hobb }\end{aligned}$ the centerpiec pitcher was used as Marie Cummings, Margaret Stanley, watermelon basket full of fruit, finger elsea Read.

## Barbara's <br> Bylines

continued from page 1
into a reverse distribution business for
On the other side of the argumen Enck notes that the bottle law has create
thousands of jobs in redemption centers at botlers and in stores.
Gov.Mario Cuomosays the unclaimed our containers has been costly," the windfall for the beverage industry. He
wholesalers' lobbyist said. "Consumers wants the state to take the unclaimed
are inconvenienced retailers are inconare inconvenienced, retailers are incon- deposits, he says they are worth more venienced, wholesalers and manufactur- than $\$ 80$ million annually.

CLOTH VERSUS
Some of you may be pondering the use recent hat I thought I needed to share with you The long-term costsareamazing. Cloth diapers are $\$ 10$ a dozen. Seven dozen cloth diapers will last through two babies
for a one-time cost of $\$ 70$ or a one-time cost of \$70. per day (more for newboms, less for older babies), that's a whopping $\$ 1,008$ a year. Since most children are in diapers for two to two and one-half years (or
more), that's $\$ 2,016$ to $\$ 2,520$ for disposmore), that's $\$ 2,016$ to $\$ 2,520$ for disposEven with electricity, detergent, bleach, and softener (which you use anyway), the difference is staggering. Washing dia pers is no more difficult or ume consumway, don't use fabric softener on diapers. It decreases absorbency and just costs
-seseseres Considering the abysmal state of the 900 plus a year than wipe a baby's behind with it. It is no wonder the diaper companies are flooding the airwaves with y realize how much cold, hard cash they re throwing away in the landfills, they'11 One out of business.
One other fact: Disposable diapers do not decompose for 500 years, and United
States landfills receive 16 billion diapers Anmer, was honored with a brida Friends and family gathered at the hom throughout with summer flower arrangements.
Refreshments were served from a table covered with lace over dusty rose, set
with crystal and silver, and adorned with a melon filled with fresh fruit pieces. The centerpiece was a grapevine piece with greenry, flowers, ribbons and birds in the rose, flanked by crystal holders wit mauve candles.
Roaring Springs. Special guests were Dell Bearden, mother of the groom; Judy Woolsey, mother of the bride; grand Canyon, and Margie Payne, Roaring Springs; and great-aunts, Dorene Benham and Ruby Nichols.
The honoree was presented a hostes gift of Farberware and the table centerpiece. Hostesses were Pam Thacker, Mary Rhonda Long, Devonne Dillard, Pa Marie Cummings, Margaret Stanley

Couple To Celebrate


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Texas.
Hosts for this special occasion will be heirchildren, Sherilyn and John Ramirez of Midland, Connie Mac Skaggs and Jeri Stella of Abilene, and Brett and Lydia He was born October 15, 1925 in Chillicothie, Texas. She was born January 24,1927 in Matador, Texas. They
met in Matador and married July 8,1942 in Brownfield.
McEIton is re McElton is retired and Jerri works as resident manager of Windsor Place Apart ments. They have eight grandchildren Jerri is the daughter of the late Edit and Charlie Brooks and attended schoo in Roaring Springs.
Mc is the son of Virgil and the late Myrtle Skaggs and
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## Golden Age

Grandeur

## Grandeur

cat together, go shopping, play bridge,
belong to different clubs, and take part in church activities.
Getting older has its advantages. The
children are grown, educated, and children are grown, educated, and on
their own. We have retired, we can sleep as late as we want, eat when and what we want, read or watch TV all day if we want to, doze in our chair, and spoil the grandTraveling is one of the biggest things and mostenjoyed. All of this is our recipe for feeling younger and staying younger. It may take us two or three times to rock ourselves out of a chair to a standing position, and occasionally we may stag-
ger a little when we walk. Nearly all of us doze a bit in church, and it gets to be real painful to kneel at the altar to take communion. We know we are slower, a little hard of hearing and sometimes our
memory is not the best in the world, but we really do enjoy life!
There is a bit of advice we would all like to pass on to the young people. Live
your life in such a way as to be a good your life in such a way as to be a good
example for others and especially for example for others and especially for follow the examples of their parents, and no parent wants to mislead their children. Something else young people must remember. They are not going to be young always, and years have a mighty sneaky way of flying by, and youth goes in a
hurry. So be patient with us "old people",
don't be in a hurry to count us out!


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Childress Arts \& Crafts Fair Set For August

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 Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by Chil-dress Retail Merchants, is set for Saturday, Aug. 15th - about a month earlier than the event took place last year because merchants hope it will provide an opportunity for farmers and gardeners to
offer melons and other produce for sale Located on downtown sidewn. 1991 fair attracted over 50 exhibitors. Many, unaware the event was taking
place until they drove into the area pressed surprise at so much activity in
this normally quiet downtown city on a this normally quiet downtown city on a
Saturday morning. Saturday morning. alike as an overwhelming success, the
same format was chosen for the August fair.
Space will be donated by merchants at
no charge to craftsmen. Electricity will no charge to craftsmen. Electricity will In return, exhibitors will be expected
to follow established guidelines: to follow established guidelines:
$\qquad$ 3. Items must be in goca 4. Rules will be enforced by the me
chants committe. Local clubs and organizations urged to use this occasion to offer some craft fair. Food booths and garage sale type atractions were popular last year ....several organizations held major fund raisCrafts Fair. The committee
he same this year.
Live ente year. and prizes will also be a Merchants are hoping that everyone will mark their calendars and join "fun at the fair".
For additional information serve space contact Anne Carter at 937 2579, Barbara Mills at 937-2008 or ChilAressChamber of Commerce at $937-2567$.

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Tips for an Emergency Situation
Noone plans on having an emergency, need additional information. but statistics show that each year more If there is time available before goin in emergency rooms across the country. * gather up all medications the pa Knowing what to expect in such a situ- tients currently is taking
ation can prove helpful in a time of crisis.

* try to obtain a signe ation can prove helpful in a time of crisis. $\quad *$ try to obtain a signed medical au-
When faced withanemergency people are somenetimes unsure whether a trip to thont's legal guardian he hospital is needed. According to ${ }^{*}$ locate all medial Churck Barton, M.D., Medical Director of Methodist Hospital's Emergency
Room, when in doubt, it's always best to Room, when in doubt, it's always best to
seek emergency treatment. "A medical seek emergency treatment. "A medical they are in need of immediate medical Whentenentling for Baid.
When calling for emergency help, give the dispatcher the following information: * name
an exact locatio
Do not hang up, the dispatcher might

insurance polt
Upon arrival at the emergency room remember that patientsreceive emergency care in order of the severity of the injury
or illness, not in the order of their arrival A member of the emergency departmen team will briefly evaluate the patient' injury or illness to determine how quickly treatment is needed. Be prepared to relate information conceming any and all symp-
toms, how and when the emergency happened, and all medical histories which relate to the present condition.

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Mosquitoes and gnats and even the creepy, crawly woods ticks mean us no ill will. They are just looking for a free meal, and we are a Bees, wasps, yellow jackets and hormets are another matter. These are bugs with an attitude and a stinger to back it up. They are not looking for trouble; they too are looking for a meal. Howe
take much guff from pionickers in the process
The bee taking a sip of your sweet soft drink thinks it has discovered the mother loce of nectar. Waps, honets and yellow jackets are
predatory scavengers that think a shred of lunch meat is a feast. If you sip your soft drink and pin a bee or yellow jacket down with your lips, sip your soft drink anc pin a bee or yellow jacker down win your lips,
or sit down on a hornet trying to drag away a sandwich scrap, they get pretty hostile.
For real hostilities, disturbing a wasp nest or beehive will unleash an aerial attack smaller in scale but similar in ferocity to the Battle of Midway. The stinger and its venom are the primary defense of these insects. Bee stingers actually rip out with the venom sac attached and continue to inject venom while the bee dies in defense of its hive.
Bee, wasp, yellow jacket and hormet stings cause significant local pain, a nest or hive is disturbed, can be serious enough to require a doctor. With all stings, clean the area with soap and water. With bee stings, sthat will inject more venom from the sac.
In the rural South, a wad of well-chewed chewing tobacco, applied as
that will iject more vent a poultice, was a common folk remedy. Perhaps this was not so of apfifieched. A modern home remedy is a paste made of dampened meat tenderizer.
Both saliva and meat tenderizer contain enzymes that help counteract the venom. Cold compresses and mild analgesics for discomfort also help. For certain hypersensitive individuals, a bee or wasp sting is truly dangerous. An allergic reaction to insect venom is characterized by a rash (hives), dizziness, nausea, facial and throat swelling (regardess of sting ocation), difficulty in breathing and even collapse in anaphylactic shock. This is a serious medical emergency that requires immediate medical attention. Mild antihistamines may aid breathing if medical aid is distant. Allergic individuals should consult their doctor about a special firstaid kit containing epinephrine before embarking on outdoor adventures.
Avoiding confrontation with the stinging insects is the best policy Kee Avoiding confrontation with the stinging insects is the best policy. Keep
a clean campsite and don"t leave food scraps in the open. Rinse food and drink containers immediately after use.
Check porches, sheds, outhouses, etc., at summer cabins for wasp nests. protective clothing or call a professional. lil
Aaron Pass has written hundreds of articles about hunting, fishing and camping

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## David Young

West Texas Utilities Co . is strength ening its commitment to the future of west Texas with the creation of a new
business development department Head business development department. Head-
ing the department will be David Young who was promoted from manager of economic development to director of business development.

Young will be responsible for the
company's economic suppor programs
which help local and regional groups ilike
cities, chambers of commerce and indus-
trial development agencies attract busi-
ness and jobs to west Texas. "Attracting
new industries is critical to the economic
well being of this region" according to
Paul Brower, WTU's vice president of
marketingandbusinessdevelopment who
announced the changes. "This organiza-
tional change emphasizes the increased
importance we see for this effort and will
allow David and his team to maximize
their efforts in promoting the many ad-
vantages of WTU's service territory"
Brower said.
Young, a graduate of Northeast Lou-
isiana University, holds a BS degree in
business administration and a BBA in
marketing. Hejoined SouthwesternElecmarketing. He joined Southwestern Electric Power Company in 1979 as a re-
search assistant, then held staff advisor search assistant, hen held staff adviso marketing before he became aneconomic developmentspecialistin 1986. He moved to WTU in 1989 as manager of economic
development. Both WTU and SWEPCO development. Both WTU and SWEPCO
are subsidiaries of Central and South West
Corp.
Working with Young and David Scott,

## Social Security Tips

by Mary Jane Shanes

## WORKING LONGER

 CAN ADD TOSOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS
If you continue to work full-time past age 65, you may increase your basic
Social Security retirement benefit in two Social Security retirement benefit in two
ways. First, for each month that you do not receive a benefit - until the month in which you reach age 70 - your benefi amount will automatically increase.
Second, you will be adding years of Second, you will be adding years of
high eamings to your Social Security record, and these earnings may result in higher benefits.
Under the delayed retirement credit provisions, if you will be 65 this year or benefit amount will increase 4 percent per year. By age 70, your Social Security benefit will be 20 percent higher than it
would have been if you began receiving would have been if you began receiving nonthly benefits at age 65 . ue to work after age 65 , who conrearnings are your highest earnings and continuing to work adds them to your
Social Security record. Because benefits Social Security record. Because benefits
are based on earnings averaged over most of your working career, higher lifetime earnings result in higher benefits. One important point to remember is that if you decide to delay retirment, you should be sure tosign up for Medicare at
age 65 . You need to contact Social Security about 3 months before your 65 th birthday to sign up for Medicare hospital insurance (Part A). And, you also need to let Social Security know if you want to apply for medical
insurance (Part B). Medical insurance insurance (Part B). Medical insurance
may cost more if you delay applying for it. If you or your spouse are covered

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For more information about your retirment benefit options, call Social Secu-
rity's toll-free telephone number, 1-800 $772-1213$, any business day from $7 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to 7 p.m. Or visit your local Social Secu-
rity office. rity office.


#### Abstract

emmunity developmentconsultant, Eric establish strategic plans and marketing eisler, economic development special- strategies for their local job attraction department concentrates its' efforts on promoting the region's traditional ecoomic strengths and exploring opportiities for a more diversified future. Traditionally railroads, agriculture dations of the West Texas economy. As hese industries have matured, cities and counties have initiated economic development programs to help diversify the ocal business base and capitalize on egional resources WTU's business development team is staffed to help communities and regional frorts. To identify prospective businesses service teritory an interest in WTU's trade shows trips armed with information about the many economic advantages of the region. Together with other WTU departencouragesexisting development staff or become more competitive through efforts like investment in technology or increased regional trade. ering 52 counties and 53,000 square miles


Emergency Farm Loan
Applications Being Accepted
Applications foremergency farm loans production to be eligible for an FmHA for losses caused by freeze and/or exces- emergency loan," Clements said. Farm-
sive rain between September 1, 1991 and
ers participating in the PIK or Federal sive rain between September 1, 1991 and
December 31, 1991, articipating in the PIK or Federal
Drop Insurance program will have to at the Farmers Home Administration figure in proceeds from those programs (FmHA) office located in Spur, FmHA in determining their loss.
County Supervisor Larry Clements said $\begin{aligned} & \text { "Application for loans under this } \\ & \text { emergency designation will be accepted }\end{aligned}$

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| today. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { emer } \\ \text { until February } 22,1993 \\ \text { butfarmers should }\end{array}$ | Motley County is one of eighteen in until February 22,1993 butfarmers should

Texas recently named by Secretary of apply as soon as possible. Delays in Texas recently named by Secretary of applying could create backlogs in procAgriculture Edward Madigan as eligible essing and possibly over into the new
for loans to cover part of actual produc- farming season," Clements said. tion losses resulting from the freeze and/ $\begin{aligned} & \text { farming season," Clements said. } \\ & \text { FmHA is a credit agency of the }\end{aligned}$ or excessive rain between September 1, FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S 1 and December 31, $1991 . \quad$ ized to provide disaster emergency loans Larry Clements said farmers may be to recognized farmers who work at and their actual losses or the operating loan rely on farming for a substantial part of their actual losses or the operating loan their living. Eligibility is extended to
needed to continue in business or individual farmers who are U.S. citizens 500,000 , whichever is less. For farmers and to farming partnerships, corporations nable to obtain credit from private or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens commercial lenders, the interest is 4.5 hold a majority interest.
The FmHA office inS "As a general rule, a farmer must have 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday throm As a gencralred at least a 30 percent loss of Friday. suffered at least a 30 percent loss of Friday.


## NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

## FLomot News



Knowledge Shared
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Wordi. The Bible suden should be able to




In order to teach others, a teacher must


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know what hey are sayingz and when they have set down, do not know what they have
said.'

The apostle Paul, encouraged the young man Timothy to "give atention
to reading, to exhoration, to doctrine.. Take heed unto thyself, and unto that Lo reading, to exhioration, to doctrine.... Take heed unto thyself, and unto une
doctrine; continue in hhem; for in doing this thou shalt boot save thyself and
 must have been, he was nevertheless urged to study the Word of God. Should we consider ourselves on a higher plane than Timothy? Are there any among us above tene need to read and study the words of our Lord Jesus
Christ? searchable riches of Christ"

Matador Church of Christ
Michael G. Crowley, Sr


## Ronring Springs

## News

중 중 cy Odessa Mull Mrs. Brown Hinson is recuperating
well at home after Laser surgry for gall stones at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Thursday aftemoon. Her husband was with her. They came home Friday after-
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meredith visited in
nind Ruidoso with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Smith for the July 4th
weekend. They were accompanied by Carla Meador and Jeremy Jonpesanied by Matalor. They also visited Shirlene Cooper
and children, Jayson, Amber and Nickolas of El Paso and Steve Smith of Ruiolas of
doso $\begin{aligned} & \text { Visit }\end{aligned}$
are Dr
Visiting Mrs. W.A. Le wis this week Gadsden, Alabama, Mrs. Frank Copanhaw of Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Sidnie Capshaw Mr. andian of Seatle, Washington, and Mryor, Texas. Mesd. Smallwood of La and Smallwood are Mrs. Lewis dauyhers, Mrs. Sebastian is a granddaughter. the holiday weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Vera Mitchell.
Miss Lula Swim kept a medical appointment in Plainview Tuesday of last
week.
J.T. and Lula Swim and Cecill Swim drove toLockney Friday for Cecil tokeep
a doctor's appointment for treatment of a doctor's app
emphysema.
Mrs. Dorothy Lee was one Sunday and Monday. Her husband was returned Monday. He had been hospitalized week. Mrs. Algie Groves of Quanah visit
Mrs. Roxie Lewis Friday moming. Mrs. Roxie Le Lew Friday moming.
Mrs. Gail King and son, Michae noved to Floydada last Thursday. They her grandpererents, yrars, and Mrs. Dee Hall had occupied for mamy years. She is hhe
daughter of the Dee Hall's daughter,

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Mr. and Mrs. Ken (Kay) Dunnam and laughter, Kourney of Amarillo accompanied her moter, Mrs. Juanita Cooper
oLewisvile and they visited from Thursday until Wednestay, July 2.7 with Mr.
and Mrs. Lynn (Pat) Minton and Caro. and Mrs. Lynn (Pat) Minton and Carol. They enjoyed tourist atractions includ-
ing six flags and historical sites and the Ing Six Flags and histon
Ma Marke in Canton.
Mis. and Bevers of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bevers of Amarilio
visted Firay and Saturdy with her
family, Mris. MalcolmJameson and Melba family, Mrs. MalcolmJameson and Melba Mur. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon were in
Lubbock during he weckend to be with Lubback during the weckend to be with
her father, , Ted Hester of Lovington,N.M., a patient in the Methodist Hospital following a 2 -by-pass heart sur
repored to be doing fine.
Linda Rippetoo of Cordell, Oklahoma Linda Rippecoe of Cordell, Oklahoma
visited the weekend with her grandfacher, John Barton and other relatives.
Art Green of Flomot and Mrs. Katheryn Martin enjoyed the Caprock Jamboree in Silverton, Saturday night. Mrs.
Martin visited in Roaring Springs, Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ray Martin and her houseguests, son and ram faily Mr. Mr.
and Mrs. Jackie Martin, Nancy and John and Mrs. Ja
of Burnett
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jennings and son, Mathew of Haskell and grandson, MitchMr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Pace Cramer of Arling ton visited from Tuesday until M Monday at ecuperating from recent surgery. Other recuperaing rrom recentsurgery. Miner
visitors during the week were Michael Stapleton, Erick and Seth of Carmel
Valley, California; Mrs. Ruth Harris of Valley, Califormia; Mrs. Ruth Harris of
El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Stapleton and El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Stapieton ars
Shannon of Salinas, California and Mrs. Mella Beeson of Kress.
 day until Wedresday were Mrs. Roy
Melba) Rosser of The Colony and Mrs. Melba) Rosser of The Colony and Mrs.
Douglas Baxter of Flower Mound. VisiDouglas Baxter of Flower Mound. Visi-
tors from Friday until Sunday were son tors from Friday untu sunday were son
and family, Mr and Mrs. Billy Jack Spray and Jay, Mrs. Becky Coppedge, Shane, Wr. and Lyrs. Cartlon Whitlock, K. and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Whitlock, Katlyn
and Brandon of Garland. Jay remained to
 visit. Other visitors, Saturday, July th
were Lennie Stan of Roaring Springs and houseguests, daughter, Cassandra Stan of aPlata, N.M
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Raetz of Spur vis-
ited Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn and ited Mr. and Mrs
Fannin, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens met daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mon, Saturday and attended the July 4th celebration including a Fiddling Contest Trade Days and the rodeo. They also
visited Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ger-

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## Obituaries

## Jackie Kendall

## Graveside rites for Jackie Kendall, 70

ngthy illness. of Flomot were held at $10: 30$ a.m. Tues-
day, July 7 , in Flomot Cemetery with
Flomot resident. Wilburn Martin, day, July 7, in Flomot Cemetery with
Flomot resident, Wilburn Martin, of-
ficiting. Burial was directed by Seigler Funeral
Heme in Flomot and hadlived Home.
Mrs. Kendall died Friday afternoon at 1977. She had been co-operator of a Survivors incude a son dall of Flomo incude a son, Travis Kendall of Flomot; a foster son, Frank Hil-
liard of Anaheim Hills, California; and


## Matador News

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hip while visiting her daughter in San hip while visiting her daughter in San
Antonio. She has had surgery for hip replacement and has developed a bloo
clot in a lung. She is confined to would enjoy hearing from home. Her address: Una Simpson
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& \text { San Antonio, Texas } 88240
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Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Terry have been at
the bedside of her son, Don Cox. Don had recent back surgery and was re-admitted last Friday for a staff infection. He is in
Room 575 East, Methodist Hospital of
Lubbock.
The L.H. Diricksons were in Lubbock last week and visited Mrs. Henry Ford She is on the fifth floor at St. Mary's and
receives treatment (or therapy) everyday. receives treatment (or therapy) everyday
She is doing as well as possible. While dining at Goodner's Family Steak House they ran into AJ. Perkins, a retiree of about 40 years with the U.S. Postal Serv-
ice. Always glad to see old friends. He ice. Always glad to see old friends. He
said he takes the Matador paper with very little news of Matador in it.

Visiting their Aunt Cora Hall on the Mrs. George Donald Jameson Brownfield and their daughter, Carla day, July 7 at the Methodist Hospital Plainview.
A great big thank you to Jim Stockton, week her sister, Mrs. Giarser guest last
Darla Gwinn and Darla Gwinn and Morris Stephens for Mesquite. They also visited with another
helping clean the Whiteflat Historical harlping clean site this week. Due to the rains, it Mrs. was one heck of ajob! Volunteers such as spent the night, with her daughter and
these make this historical marker a tourist granddaughter, Cherri and Kourtney Karr Mr. and Mrs Ralph Watts have been mey Ray. Pina Sue Sturdivant of Betersille, Ark.,
visiting her visiting her mother, Mrs. J.P. SturdiMrs. Gertrude Smith returned home ast week from Odessa, where she had been with her daughter and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Tom Melton, while receiving nd Mrs. Tom Melton, while receiving
medical treatments. Mrs. Ava Crump
met the family group at Sweetwater Lake met the family group at $S$ weetwater Lake ourth of July holidays, and accompaMrs. Gaylon Cox and sons, Mathew and mark are visiting in Okeene, Okla., Kenneth Westfahl. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rose returned
home Sunday evening from a trip which ncluded attending two family reunions. in San Jon, N.M. for a Thrasher family they were joined by her sister, Juanita Baker of Kennewick, Washington, who They attended a reunion of Rose families Athens at the Alton Rose home, where they were joined by Sherry and Tony Matador. The trip also included a visit in Texarkana, Ark., at the hospital bedside f a brother of Doyle and Alton. attraction of which we can take pride. It and visited Cherri's mother-in-law, Mrs.



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