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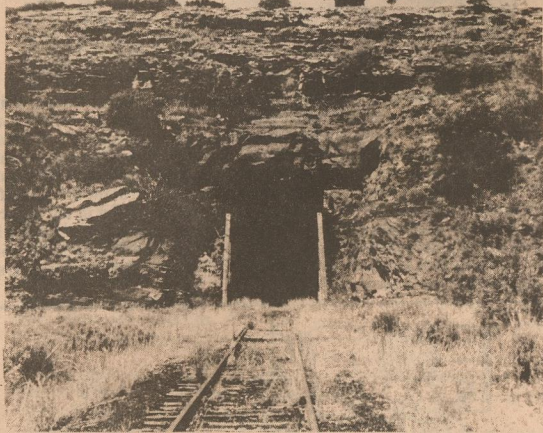
Motley Co. Tribune

35¢
PER COPY

101ST. YEAR

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1992

ISSUE NO. 30



Old Railway Tunnel To Be Part of National Park System.

Caprock Canyons Trailway To Become Reality

NOTE: This article was taken from *The Valley Tribune*.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has taken steps to create the Caprock Canyons State Park Trailway. On July 9, the commission authorized staff to accept a donation of about 65 miles of abandoned railroad corridor and develop it into the new trail in Floyd, Briscoe and Hall counties.

This will open new opportunities in hiking, mountain biking and horseback riding for trail enthusiasts from across Texas and the United States. People in Lubbock, Amarillo, Plainview and numerous other Texas panhandle towns will benefit from easy access to the second longest trail in the state.

The 64.25 mile trail begins 28 miles east of Plainview in South Plains, moves through Quitaque and Turkey near the state park and ends in Estelline. Local officials believe it will be an important force for economic development.

The Rails-To-Trails Conservancy, a national nonprofit group in Washington, D.C., was instrumental in acquiring the abandoned rail corridor from railroad company Burlington Northern. Money to buy the land, tracks and structures was obtained from a salvage company which buys and sells salvaged rail materials. This win-win arrangement will allow TPWD to acquire the land at no cost.

"After being encouraged by community leaders to create the trail, we met with landowners in the area to discuss their concerns," said Rusty Sargent, part superintendent at Caprock Canyons State Park. "Based on their input, we believe this will be a good project for all concerned. We intend to be good neighbors."

"For the state park, I think it's going to be tremendous drawing card. We'll now have almost 100 miles of trails in one location when you combine the rail-trail with our current park trails."

It's going to provide outstanding

weekend trail rides for horseback riders. Mountain bikers will get extensive mileage where they can get away from it all into some rugged country. And I've had numerous inquiries from Volksmarche walking groups.

In terms of its natural features, from west to east the trail moves through the cultivated fields of the Texas high plains, drops into the rugged canyons of the Caprock Escarpment, and winds down into the famous Red River Valley.

Juniper, shinnery oak, mesquite and plum trees abound on the Escarpment and cottonwood trees line small streams nearby. Pheasant, quail, dove, turkey and mule deer are also common in the area.

A unique feature of the trail near the Escarpment is a 1,000-foot abandoned railroad tunnel, which is on the National Register of Historic Places as one of only a few such tunnels in Texas.

The trail also moves through the Valley of the Tears, where Commanche Indians once traded white hostages, and it crosses the Mighty F Ranch, one of the first great ranches on the Texas plains.

The rail-trail project was made possible under the 1983 federal rail baling law, which provides for the sale of abandoned rail corridors for public trails, with the understanding that the corridors may be repurchased for rail use later if need be.

The Rails-To-Trails Conservancy reports that as of May 1992, the program had produced 415 rail-trails in 42 states, a total of 45 square miles of trail nationwide.

TPWD planners will now begin work to develop the trail for public use. A date for opening the trail has not yet been set.

Volunteers from trail groups or other interested in helping develop the rail should contact Rusty Sargent at 806-455-1492. For more information on the trail or the park, write Caprock Canyons State Park, P.O. Box 204, Quitaque, Texas 79255.

Barbara's Bylines

At the time of writing this, Bill's Mom is still holding on to life. After me being there to help 2 1/2 weeks and Bill being there 5 1/2 weeks, he is home.

We want to thank everyone for helping us in anyway during this time. There are so many things people have done that have made this time so much easier. Also we thank you for your prayers. "Prayer is the key that unlocks faith in our lives." May God bless each of you.

I especially want to thank Carla, Mimi (Mary Meason), Amy and others who helped in anyway to make it easier to get the paper out while I was away.

I have made the statement that they can put the paper out without me, but I can't put it out without them! I have been so blessed to have good help. Carla especially is efficient at doing everything to get the paper out as well as a good friend and fun to work with.

I also thank Mary Renfro for going the extra mile helping me to get the grass in my yard short enough to mow. She brought two weed eaters to cut it short enough to get the mower over it!

I will still say small town caring is the best there is. I'm thankful I have the opportunity to experience it.

Roaring Springs Assembly of God Church to hold Summer Revival

The Assembly of God Church in Roaring Springs will hold a week Revival beginning July 26 at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Nightly services will be held at 7:00 p.m.

The Rev. Z.A. Meyers of McLean will be the evangelist. There will be special music every service. Everyone is invited and welcome to attend any of these services.

Roping Under The Caprock

Annual Burleson Memorial Roping Set For July 24-25-26

For the Ninth year the Burleson Memorial Roping at Burleson Arena, off farm road 2009, east of Flomot, will be providing a weekend of activities for the horse enthusiast. The weekend of events was begun in 1984 to earn money for scholarships at Clarendon Jr. College in the Ranch & Feedlot operations course taught by Jack Moreman and Jerry Gage. To date, July 1992, the Memorial Roping weekend has not only provided \$10,500 in scholarships to 38 boys and girls, but given away \$18,000 in prizes to the participants in the horse activities.

Area craftsmen have been the maker of the prizes given to the winner in cutting horse, team roping, team penning, and youth horse riding events. There is even a prize (a horse collar made by Alvin Durham) for the horse who earns the most points determined by places in the events the horse is entered. The Lockney Lions Club will be cooking up Bar-B-Q for the three days.

This years honored guest at the weekend of activities will be the 1992 scholarship recipients, Sammie Otis, Austin Nevada, Joel Copeland Hollis, Oklahoma and John Stewart Young, Colorado City, Texas.

The weekend will kickoff on Friday, July 24 at 9 a.m. with the Caprock Cutting Horse Association working the cutting horse events. This is the second year that the association has helped. You do not have to be a member of the association to participate and there are twelve classes available for cutting enthusiasts to enter. These include a ladies and youth cutting. Prizes are bits made by Wade Brannon of Silverton, Texas. Area residents Craig and Dean Turner donated the bits for the

Ladies division and Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Cogdell, Jr. have donated the bits for the high money winner of the day.

Friday evening will come to an end with the popular team penning. This old activity holds new enthusiasm for the young participants and the spectators as well, and will begin after the cutting horse events come to a close around 6 p.m. Team Penning is an activity that uses a team of three and families are entering more often. The Texas Horse Pad, Inc. of Quitaque have made the saddle pads for the winners of the team penning.

Saturday morning begins early, 7 a.m. for the youth horse riding events. The events include potato, stake, flag and barrel races for three age divisions. The youth events will end with a stick horse race for those too young to race on horses. Alvin Durham, saddle maker from Roaring Springs, is making the headstalls for All-Around Boy and Girl. Trophies donated by Ronae Thorton Patton, Lubbock, and ribbons will be handed out to all winners.

While the youth events are full speed in the arena the washer pitch will be taking place under the hay barn beginning at 9 a.m. Tough competition provides the winner with buckles made by Frontier Trophies.

The team ropers get into action at noon after the National Anthem is sung by Kristy Porterfield from Brownfield. Carl and Johnnie Alford, Circle A of Hereford will be working these team roping events. Prizes for these four team ropings will be buckles by Frontier Trophies and breast collars made by Roy Stone, Hale Center.

Sunday, July 26th begins the day with a number #3 team roping, at 9 a.m. This is a novice roping and a popular event with the area ropers. The excitement moves from the arena to the pasture with an introduction of the pasture ropers at 1 p.m. Floyd Hardin, Childress, and former Matador resident, and Sam Fortenberry, Lockney, will be introducing the ropers. For the second year there will be a novice pasture roping followed by the open for those very professional ropers. The competition gets tough and these are very popular events with the spectators that line the pasture in their vehicles to watch the "what-ever-happens" pasture excite-

ment. Breast collars made by Roy Stone, Hale Center, and bits by Wade Brannon are the prizes for these two ropings.

As in years past there is a gate admission of \$3 dollars and all the gate admission and proceeds go toward the scholarships in the Ranch and Feedlot Operations at Clarendon Jr. College. So whether you are a horse participant or just enjoy watching them, give the Burleson Memorial weekend a place on your calendar. July 24-25-26 at Burleson Arena, farm road 2009, Flomot, off highway 70 between Turkey and Matador.

State Comptroller Sends July Monthly Sales Tax Rebates Totaling 104.2 Million

AUSTIN — State Comptroller John Sharp today sent a total of \$104.2 million in July sales tax payments to 960 Texas cities and 106 counties, a 5.5 percent increase over the rebates of one year ago. Texas cities received \$93.1 million, up 5.9 percent over the \$87.8 million they received last July. Counties received a total of \$11 million in July rebates, a 5.5 percent increase over July 1991 rebates totaling \$10.5 million.

The City of Houston received a July payment of \$14.2 million, again the month's largest city sales tax rebate, up 2.2 percent from the city's \$13.9 million in July of 1991.

"Houston's trade employment has remained stable, adding 600 new jobs to the local economy between May 1991 and May 1992.

"Manufacturing employment in Houston, following the national trend, is suffering from reduced demand," Sharp said. "Sales tax allocations to the city have suffered as well, decreasing slightly for the year to date."

The \$8.5 million payment to Dallas in July was the second largest, down slightly from the \$8.6 million sent the city for the same period last year.

"Defense cutbacks and the national recession continue to ravage the manufacturing and construction industries. The bright spots of the Dallas economy are

the government, services, transportation and trade sectors," said Sharp.

Continued growth in services and government employment contributed to the \$5.3 million rebate to San Antonio, the third largest payment in July and a 1 percent hike over the July 1991 payment of \$5.2 million to the Alamo city.

"In addition to strong gains in the services and government sectors, San Antonio's manufacturing sector posted a small gain of 800 jobs over the past year," Sharp said.

Totals for Motley County are as follows:

Matador: current rate, 1.000%; net payment this period, \$1,268.17; comparable payment prior year, \$1,665.33; % change, -23.85%; 1992 payments to date, \$12,746.53; 1991 payments to date, \$12,946.94; % change, -1.55%

Roaring Springs: current rate, 1.000%; net payment this period, \$1,403.67; comparable payment prior year, \$2,387.23; % change, 94.44%; 1992 payments to date, \$8,582.31; 1991 payments to date, \$9,209.40; % change, -6.81%.

County Total: net payment this period, \$2,671.84; comparable payment prior year, \$2,387.23; % change, 11.92; 1992 payments to date, \$21,328.84; 1991 payments to date, \$22,156.34; % change, -3.73%

Christie Pierce Wins With 4-H Record Book

Winners in the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Rolling Plains-3 District 4-H Record Judging were selected July 9, when screening groups met at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Vernon, according to Elaine Houston, District Extension Director for the twenty-one Rolling Plains counties.

There were 96 Junior records, 39 Intermediate records and 62 Senior records scored in 27 different subject matter areas. Junior and Intermediate records were

placed in blue, red, and white groups with no specific winners in first place categories. First place Senior records will be submitted for State judging, where they will compete for thousands of dollars in educational trips to the National 4-H Congress, as well as other various scholarships and awards.

Christie Pierce, daughter of Larry and Vickie Pierce, won first place in the Sheep and Goats Recordbooks, Senior Division. Robert Fisk also competed in this division.

Museum Report — Readers Respond

Predictably, Motley County readers have responded to the plea for recognition of three men who were so important to the growth and stability of the county in years past. Their donations to the Motley County Museum Memorial/Family Name Plaque honoring Henry Pipkin, barber and civic leader, Dr. J.S. Stanley, general practitioner and private hospital owner, and Randall Whitworth, bank employee and one man Chamber of Commerce.

Linda Beth Smith of Richardson harks back to the time when two private hospitals served the county. "Dr. Stanley was our family doctor for many years, and I'll always remember his devotion and caring attitude, particularly when he cared for my mother when she was terminally ill." She continued, "And Randall Whitworth was 'Matador's Ambassador' for so many years. During my college years and early teaching years, he personalized each bank statement or deposit notice with a little note from home, a church bulletin, and a stick of gum! It was always a treat to hear from Randall Whitworth!"

Likewise Stanley Dan Levell states that each gentleman, in his own way, contributed greatly in making Matador and Motley County a better place to live while having a profound impact on many, many lives. "I'll always remember the little notes Randall sent me and many service men during WWII," he writes from Ft. Worth.

Truman Groves, who served in Korea also kept in touch with the heartbeat of his hometown through "Rat" Whitworth, wonders if anyone has remembered Dr. Ketchersid. (They haven't, but the family of Dr. MacKenzie, another old time dentist, has reserved a place on the plaque). Dr. Ketchersid checked Truman's teeth when he joined the Seabees, and, in a gesture of patriotism or goodwill much

appreciated by the young man and his family, charged him nothing.

In tribute former employees of the old Traweck Hospital, 1928-1966, have been remembered with a spot on the plaques by Dorothy Hanesworth, representing Dr. Albert Traweck. Devoted and loyal to

their doctor in the other private hospital of the county (where the museum is now located), these nurses in white and dedicated workers include Mildred Plumlee, Audie Potect, Theda Jenkins, Donnie Jenkins, Ora Faye Patton, Valta Deaton, Rosie Deaton, and John Eubank, the first

black man of the community to be placed on the memorial.

The Motley County Museum acknowledges all contributions made to honor these fine gentlemen and ladies and the spirit in which they were made with gratitude and appreciation.

MUSEUM DONATIONS

R.V.M. (Mike) Groves of Houston in honor of his parents Truman Algie and Rita Nichols Groves; his brothers James Truman Groves, Morton Dan Patrick Groves; Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton; and Viola Stinson.

Milton & Dorothy Woodruff Dailey of Grapeland in memory of Jim and Lucy Glenn Woodruff

Sybil Scaff Barton in memory of J.C. and Stella Scaff

Kathryn Barton King & Wilson Barton in memory of A.L. & Addie Barton

Linda Beth Smith of Richardson in memory of Herbert Eldred and Fannie Rattan Seigler

Beverly Whitaker and family in memory of Judge Billy Joe Whitaker

Clayton and June Cunningham of Lubbock in memory of Henry Pipkin, Dr. Stanley and Randall Whitworth

Bill and Ailene Russell Mantooth of Cape Girardeau, Mo., in memory of

Henry Pipkin and Randall Whitworth

Steve and Joanne Stevens of Dallas in memory of Henry Pipkin, Dr. Stanley, and Randall Whitworth

Stanley Dan Levell of Ft. Worth in memory of Henry Pipkin, Dr. Stanley and Randall Whitworth

Linda Beth Smith of Richardson in memory of Henry Pipkin, Dr. Stanley, and Randall Whitworth

Lilburn F. Ogle of Ft. Worth in memory of Dr. J.S. Stanley

Donnie Anderson Jenkins in memory of Henry Pipkin and Randall Whitworth

Josephine Hamilton in memory of Henry Pipkin and Randall Whitworth

Family of Dr. Albert Traweck Jr., honors former employees of the

Traweck Hospital: Valta & Rosie Deaton, John Eubank, Donnie Anderson Jenkins, Theda Fogle

Jenkins, Ora Faye B. Patton, Mildred Plumlee, and Audie Moore Potect

COUNTY COURT NEWS



JUDGE BOYCE HART

7-1-92: Defendant pleaded guilty to resisting arrest. Fined \$250, \$88 Court cost, \$35 per month probation fees, 20 days jail time, probated to 6 months. Curfew from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. 7 days of community service for fine and court cost.

7-15-92: Defendant pleaded guilty to D.W.I. Fined \$500, \$104 Court cost, 60 days in jail, probated to 2 years, \$35 per month probation fees, must attend D.W.I. school within 180 days.

7-15-92: Pre-Trial Intervention; Defendant agreed to \$500 administration fee and \$35 per month supervising fee for a period of 12 months.

Mathews - Davis Wed At Bangs Church



Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Davis

Terri Lynn Mathews and Jeremy Scott Davis were united in marriage at 7 p.m. on March 28 in the First Baptist Church in Bangs. Danny Lewis, youth minister, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mathews of Bangs and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tongate of Brownwood, Mrs. A.L. Mathews of Bangs and Addie Davis of Brownwood. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis of Matador and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Davis of Lubbock.

Guests were greeted by Wendy Beshirs of Matador. The ushers, Robert Evans of Brady and Tammy Wilkinson of Bangs, seated the guests while Melodee Huggins of Bangs provided traditional wedding music at the piano.

The church was decorated with an archway and two candelabras laced with greenery and bows in the bride's chosen colors of mauve and royal blue. Candelighers were Kris Mathews and Dustin Davis, brothers of the bride and groom. The ushers and candelighers were attired in white tuxedo shirts, black Wranglers and black ties.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted to the altar by her father. Her bridal gown of satin and sheer voile featured long sleeves accented with embroidered flowers and pearls. The bodices was also covered with pearls and attached in a V-line to the cascading bouffant skirt. The skirt and full train were accented by rows of delicate voile ruffles. She wore a bridal hat featuring tulle veiling. A pearl necklace borrowed from a family friend and pearl earrings completed her ensemble.

The bride's bouquet was made of white roses accented with mauve and royal blue rosebuds and lace and satin streamers. Wedding rings belonging to the groom's great-grandparents were tied into the streamers. She carried a white Bible carried by her mother by her at her wedding.

The matron of honor was Tammy Wilkinson of Bangs. She wore a tea length gown of royal blue satin featuring a fitted bodice, puffed sleeves and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of mauve rosebuds accented with white and mauve satin and lace streamers. The bridesmaid

were Michelle Huggins of Bangs and Jenifer Davis of Snyder, sister of the groom. Their mauve dresses were identical to the matron of honor's gown. Their bouquets were of white rosebuds accented by mauve and blue. The flower girls was Ashley Edwards of Lubbock, the groom's cousin. Her dress of mauve satin was similar to the other attendants. She carried a small white basket with white, mauve and royal blue roses.

The groom was attired in a black tuxedo jacket with white tuxedo white, tie and cummerbund with black Wranglers. Brian Sessom of Ralls was best man. Lowell Wheeler of Lubbock and Billy LeFevre of Roaring Springs were groomsmen.

They wore black tuxedo jackets, white shirts and mauve and blue ties and cummerbunds with black Wranglers.

Dawn King of Bangs sang "Doubly Good To You," "Love in Any Language", and "The Wedding Prayer," during the ceremony.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table featured

a blue cloth covered with white lace. The bride's bouquet as well as those of her

attendants, flanked by mauve tapers, formed the centerpiece. A three-tiered wedding cake featuring white rose buds and accented by mauve and royal blue, as well as pink punch were served to guests. The groom's table was covered with an identical cloth and accented by the matron of honor's bouquet. Kathleen McElwain served the groom's chocolate cake and strawberry punch.

Shanna Pennell of Post, cousin of the bride, and Meredith Huggins of Bangs distributed bird seed bags. Members of the house party included Lori Niell, Angela Alexander, Melissa Huggins, Leah Herring, Debbie Harris, Sherrill McIlwain, Peggy James and Melodee Huggins.

For going away, the bride chose a navy and white dress featuring a pleated skirt and navy and white shoes.

The parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner at Pass th' Biskits Please on Friday night.

The bride, a 1991 graduate of Bangs High School, is a criminal justice major at Western Texas College at Snyder and is employed by Wal-Mart.

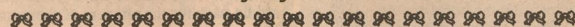
The groom, a 1991 graduate of Motley County High School is also employed by Wal-Mart in Snyder.



Susan Hall, Dental Hygienist from Plainview, was in Motley County Clinic providing dental education and checking teeth and gum for children and adults. Mrs. Hall is employed in the Dental Department at South Plains Health Provider Org., Inc., Plainview and will be coming to the local clinic on a regular basis. If anyone is having dental problems that cannot wait until the regular schedule at Motley County Clinic they can call Mrs. Hall at the SPHPO office in Plainview at 293-4253. An announcement will be placed in the paper in October when dental check-ups will again be provided. For more information about Dental services provided you may call Motley County Clinic at 347-2641. Shown above with Ms. Hall are Samantha and Sabrina Osborn, daughters of Billy and Brenda Osborn of Matador.

Amy's Anecdotes

by Amy Bearden



The time has come for me to say goodbye. I was hoping the time wouldn't be here so soon. I hate goodbyes. They always make me sad.

It's so hard to let go of the past and grab on to the present day or even the future. I will always have memories of the Motley County Tribune. Times of Carla, Barbara and I working together and having fun. Throwing birthday "surprise" parties and giving each other gifts, just because we loved one another or just wanted to share.

Spending two years of my life with the two greatest people I know has been a blessing to me. Carla and Barbara have taught me all the good things in life. Sincerity, Hope, Knowledge, Love, Friendship, power of Prayer, and about God Himself. They made me learn. They praised me when I did something right. I love you, Carla and Barbara, you are both wonderful ladies. I am glad I had the chance to get to know you both. I will never be able to repay you for what you've given me.

To Mimi (Mary Meason), you are a very special lady, with a heart of gold. You will always be with me in my heart and my soul. Thanks for your wisdom. You've taught me well. I will miss getting to see you. I love you very much.

To Jan Jones, even though you weren't here very much, it was great getting to know you.

To you, my readers, thank you for keeping up with my "Anecdotes" and for standing by me all the way. I hope you never forget me. I'm trying to hold back the tears, but like I said, I hate goodbyes. I now have a full-time job at Thacker

Jewelry in Roaring Springs, and someone new will be entering the scene, now that I am leaving. You'll love her. I know she'll be great at this job. Some of you know her as Robin Long. She will be the next lady in the news and she'll be a great reporter.

I guess I better put this to a close.

Carla, thanks for being my friend and for all you've done for me. If you ever need anything, I am here. Barbara, thanks for being a nice boss and great friend. I hope you both have a great life and that it is full of happiness! You deserve the best. I don't now what I am going to do without you both. I love you and thanks a million! God bless you all!



by Wilda Dixon

HOURS
Monday: 2-5 (open by volunteers)
Tuesday & Wednesday: 9-12 and 1-6
Thursday & Friday: 9-12 and 1-5
Saturday: 1-4 p.m. (open by volunteers)
Friends of the Library dues may be paid at the Library or given to Mary Meason, treasurer.

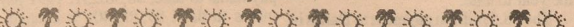
Whoever gives heed to instruction prospers, and blessed is he who trusts in the Lord. Proverbs 16:20



In The Rough



by Hazel



TUESDAY NIGHT SCRAMBLE

Winners: 1st, score of 30, Roy and Dortha Grundy, Francine Green, Mike Hancock; 2nd, score of 31, Darrell Cruse, Tom Stokes, Wade and Nell Berryman; 3rd, score of 31, Alfred and Louise Barton, Garland and Judy Cartwright.

Others playing were Chet and Shirley Dye, Cody Dye, Vida Elkins, Kenneth Marshall, Margaret Barnhill, Ernie Lucero, Tom Yeates, Kenny Barton, Olivia Barton, Kim and Russell Alexander, Larry Burkes, Alan Bingham, Laverna Price, Geneva Wilson, Charlie and Nancy Long, James and Frances Moss, Mike Porter, Dustin Porter, Douglas Campbell, Howard Edmondson, Mark and Kathleen Wason, Joe and Loys Campbell.

Closest to Pin, Roy Grundy, 20 ft, 4 1/2 inches.

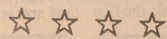
A most delicious meal was served by the Sailsburys.

LADIES PLAYDAY

July 16

Players were LaVoe Thacker, Louise Barton, Dixie Campbell, Geneva Wilson, Dortha Grundy, Laverna Price, Olivia Barton, Dorothy Day, Mary Lou Williams. Play was for most 1 putts. Four players tied with 6 each, Louise Barton, Geneva Wilson, Dorothy Day, Olivia Barton.

Loys Campbell and Judy Cartwright were afternoon players. Each won a ball.



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Amy Woolley, Proofreading, School Reporter, Composition
Burni Speed, Mailroom Clerk
Jan Jones and Mary Renfro, Photo Developing

The Motley County Tribune, (ISSN: 0897-4322), purchased on Feb. 1, 1986, is the successor to the Matador Tribune, and is published weekly each Thursday, except Christmas week, at Matador, Texas. The office is located on Highway 70 East (1/2 block east of Main Street). Telephone number 806/347-2400. Second-class postage paid at Matador, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to Motley County Tribune, Box 490, Matador, Texas 79244-00490.

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, \$14.00; All Others, \$16.00
Students, 9 months, \$12.00

P.O. Box 490 Persons over 60 years of age may take a \$1.00 discount Matador, Texas



God Bless You



Pharmacist's discovery may end obesity

WASHINGTON — After solving the problem of his own obesity, a pharmacist, now director of National Dietary Research, may have discovered the solution for others with the same problem.

Dr. William Morris, pharmacist, inventor and author has discovered a natural food tablet, aptly named Food Source One, that replaces some of the calories normally obtained from food. Food Source One replaces high calorie fats with other natural food ingredients with little or no caloric value so you can lose weight without giving up all your favorite foods, as explained in NDR's Lifestyle Maintenance publication, available where Food Source One is sold. "The secret to meaningful weight loss is not in decreasing the amount of food you eat, but in controlling the fat," says Dr. Morris.

According to Dr. Morris, weight loss results while using Food Source One will depend on how many pounds a person needs to lose. However some overweight people are experiencing extraordinary results with Food Source One. A Metairie, Louisiana nurse lost 71 pounds. She stated "I never had to sacrifice the foods I dearly crave!" "Food Source One is very easy and anyone could do it," says a Niagara Falls, New York woman who lost 26 pounds and 15 inches. "The results are great!" she added.

Food Source One is available at pharmacies without a prescription. © 1991 Omnicor International. All rights reserved.

STANLEY PHARMACY

722 Dundee
347-2603 — Matador

Stealing electricity is against the law!

Stealing electricity is a felony.

Some people tamper with their electric meters to avoid paying for the energy they use. Stealing electricity is a felony offense in the state of Texas and violators will be prosecuted. West Texas Utilities' Current Diversion Department is working hard to help combat the growing problem of energy theft.

Energy theft is dangerous.

Not only is service theft a crime, but it is also very dangerous. Serious injuries can result from meter tampering.

A crime against you!

When someone steals electricity, they are not only stealing from WTU — they are also stealing from you, as a rate-payer. Just as shoplifting increases the cost of items you buy in the store, power theft increases the cost of your electric service.

WTU will prosecute.

Because we are concerned about the dangers and costs resulting from meter tampering, West Texas Utilities will prosecute energy thieves.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A Member of The Central and South West System

Community support for the elderly

Serving you with dependable electrical energy from the Red River to the Rio Grande.

Texas Recycling Campaign To Begin

A statewide public education campaign to encourage Texans to compost, "Don't Bag it" and recycle everything they can has been launched across Texas to address the problem of bulging Texas landfills and growing environmental issues.

Billboards in 20 Texas cities and radio advertisements across the state will ask Texans to reduce the pollution they generate by recycling garbage and yard waste, decreasing their use of toxic products in the home and yard and ensuring the proper

disposal of used motor oil, tires and batteries. Built around the theme "Take Care of Texas, It's The Only One We've Got," the campaign represents the first public education phase of Clean Texas 2000, a statewide initiative to involve the entire state of Texas in pollution reduction.

"Clean Texas 2000 is about every Texan taking personal responsibility for the pollution they generate," said Texas Water Commission (TWC) Chairman John Hall. "If each of us will focus on that

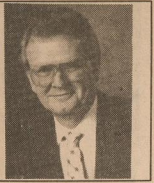
responsibility, we will protect our air, land and water, save money and resources and guarantee an environmental quality of life for Texas that is second to none in this nation."

One of the first priorities of the campaign will be to halt the flow of almost 4 million tons of yard waste to Texas landfills each year. The Texas legislature has set a goal of reducing by 40 percent the amount of materials going to Texas landfills by 1995. Yard waste makes up almost 20 percent of what goes into

landfills. "If every Texan would compost their yard waste, we could extend the life of the landfills we have in the state right now by another 10 years," said TWC Commissioner Peggy Garner. "And the landfill space we're using now to bury grass clippings, leaves and brush is going to cost four times as much to replace in the future." The TWC recently awarded over a million dollars in grants to cities and groups for composting projects and more grants and planned.

Mental Health

by Ron Trusler, M.Ed., L.P.C.
Assistant Executive Director Central Plains Center for Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse.



WHEN THE HURTING WON'T STOP

Some people think of suicide when the hurting keeps going on and on. It's not that they are mentally ill, they just want the pain to stop. They may feel like they have tried everything and nothing helps. The light at the end of their tunnel is an on-coming train instead of hope.

People who commit suicide do not just suddenly decide to do it. It involves circumstances that keep eroding and tearing away at their coping abilities for the things they are facing. They normally give out clues about their attitude about life. Some of the clues are obvious like a long time in deep depression with statements like, "life isn't worth living," or buying a weapon. Other clues are less obvious, like hoarding medication, slowly drawing away from others, giving things away, etc.

It's important to take the clues you do see seriously. Ask the person about their thoughts and intentions of suicide, especially if you see a cluster of clues. Take

threats seriously. Don't shrug them off as if they are just trying to get attention. You can call the police if you suspect a person is suicidal. There is a local crisis-line available also at 296-5555.

If you are one who is thinking of ending your life, there may be another option. There is nothing wrong with hurting and feeling bad about life. Most of us do at some point. You are not strange, bad or weird for struggling with what you are facing. I would suggest two things:

1) Call a counselor or someone you trust that will allow you to express your feelings - someone that will let you hurt; and

2) do some type of physical exercise. It doesn't have to be an extreme thing. It could be like moderate walking. If you are physically limited, find something you can be involved in mentally or as physically as possible that will allow you to expend energy.

My hope is that the sun will shine for you someday soon.

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
Michael A. Guido
Metter, Georgia

A reporter asked a woman, "Who's your favorite author?" "My husband," she replied. "What does he write?" "Checks," she answered. God has written a check. The Bible says, "My God shall supply all your needs."

There's pardon for you. God will not only take away the mischief of your sins, but also the memory.

There's peace for you. And the peace of God helps mightily in living peaceably with others.

There's power for you. God will give you the power to live forever - a day at a time, and to win in every struggle - a step at a time. Cash this check by faith, won't you?

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(You do not have to be a member to participate)

Enter at 9 a.m. - Cut at 10 a.m.

Classes.....	Entry Fee
Open \$200 Added.....	\$122
Non-Pro \$200 Added.....	\$122
3000 - Novice.....	\$122
Youth.....	\$32
20,000 - AMA.....	\$82
Open Gelding.....	\$82
10,000 - Non-Pro.....	\$82
1500 - Novice.....	\$77
2000 - Limited Rider.....	\$77
Ladies.....	\$50
500 - Novice Rider.....	\$40
250 - Novice-Novice Rider.....	\$40

PRIZES — PRIZES
BITS
HALTERS
TROPHIES
BUCKLES
SADDLE PADS

SATURDAY - 25
Youth Horse Events
Books Open at 7:30 a.m. Begin 8 a.m.
Washer Pitch At Hay Barn - 9 a.m.
\$30 Per Team - No Double Entry
Team Ropings
Books open at 11 a.m. Rope at noon
1 - Over 50 - 3 for \$20
Open - 4 for \$20
#5 - 3 for \$20
#4 - 3 for \$16
ALL PROGRESSIVE AFTER 1

SUNDAY - 26
TEAM ROPING
#3 (Novice) 3 for \$12
9 a.m.
LAST TEAM TO ENTER - FIRST TEAM TO ROPE
ALL PROGRESSIVE AFTER 1
PASTURE ROPINGS
Books open at noon - Introduction of ropers at 1 p.m.
#4 Novice
4 - for \$40
Open
4 for \$80
100 Score
Progressive after 2
3 Legal Head Catches
10 Second Penalty For 1 Leg Header Must Daily

Cattle Furnished By Bundy Campbell
Bit To High Money Winner Of The Day
Team Penning
Time 6 p.m.
\$30 per (30) Team
1 Time Captain

BENEFITS CLARENDON COLLEGE RANCH AND FEEDLOT OPERATIONS
Cattle Furnished By Carl Alford
Circle A Hereford, Texas
(Coors Numbers)

On The Home Front

Susan Baker

The Seeds of Togetherness

I have been worried lately that, with our busy schedules, my family does not spend enough time together.

Our daughter Julie, 12, is always off with one of her friends. And even Emily, our 5-year-old, has begun disappearing next door or down the street with some new-found playmates.

"Don't plan anything for Saturday," I announced. "We're going to spend the day together."

Julie and her father looked puzzled.

"Great!" said Emily. "We must be going to McDonald's!"

Finding an activity that each of us could enjoy was not a simple task. My husband likes to fly kites, but Emily was cool to the idea of spending the day in a field looking up.

Julie loves to go bike-riding, but her Dad and I have been resigned to vehicles with four wheels for some time now.

We all finally agreed on an activity that would be productive and meaningful: gardening. Together, we decided, we would plant a vegetable garden and raise our own produce.

Enthused, Julie and Emily began arguing over what we should plant.

"I love tomatoes," said Julie. "Blah!" responded Emily. "How about potato chips?"

Finally, we decided on a small patch of cucumbers, tomatoes, carrots, peppers and herbs — and a mound full of seeds guaranteed to produce a jack-o-lantern by Halloween.

Jim went to work with a borrowed tiller. It soon became clear that our soil was rich in iron: cans, bolts, screws and wire, that is — enough to start our own junkyard.

"Get out of the way!" I screamed at Emily, fearing she'd be struck by a flying rock. Julie, however, was not in any danger. She was in her room fixing her hair.

Later, Julie did grace us with her presence long enough to add a couple pairs of peat moss and lime to the patch. She left, however, when we brought out the manure.

Finally, it was time to plant. "Just leave me alone while I think!" I snapped, trying to figure out how to arrange the seedlings.

"Emily, get off the dirt!" Jim hollered.

"Julie, get out here!" we shouted in unison.

Somehow the seeds and seedlings got planted without serious injury — to them or to us. But, at times, I felt this togetherness idea was as rocky as the garden.

I changed my mind, though, when I overheard Julie telling one of her friends about the great day she had planting the family garden. And I had to smile when she detailed our plans for another day together — canning all those vegetables it would produce. ■

Susan Baker is a writer who lives in Kentucky with her husband and daughters.
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The Motley County 4-H Clubs would like to thank the following for their donations and support toward the 4-H Junior Rodeo

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	Jameson Drilling	
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Social Security Tips

by Mary Jane Shanes

MEDICARE HELPS PEOPLE WITH KIDNEY DISEASE

An often overlooked success story of the Medicare program is the coverage that it provides for people with kidney disease. Before Medicare, permanent kidney failure requiring dialysis or a kidney transplant was generally fatal to people who could not afford the expensive treatment. Today, some nine out of ten workers had this protection.

It was the availability of treatment beyond the reach of most Americans that resulted in the passage of the law in 1972. Since then, the number of treatment centers providing kidney dialysis has mushroomed. And kidney transplants are generally limited only by the availability of organ donors.

Ordinarily, Medicare covers people age 65 and older or people who have been receiving disability benefits for two years. But a person with permanent kidney failure may become eligible for Medicare at any age if he or she, or their spouse,

worked long enough under Social Security to be covered. And a child may also be covered on a parent's work record.

Unlike other dependent's benefits, the parent or spouse does not have to be deceased or drawing retirement or survivors benefits for a family member to receive Medicare coverage for permanent kidney failure.

There are two parts to Medicare and both provide some coverage for kidney disease treatment. Hospital insurance, or Part A, is free, but medical insurance, or Part B, requires the payment of a monthly premium. For 1992, the monthly premium is \$31.80.

Part A covers in-patient hospital costs. Part B, which pays doctor bills and outpatient services, pays for many of the services needed by people with permanent kidney failure.

If you need more information or Medicare coverage for permanent kidney disease, give us a call. Our number is 293-9599.

Field Day and Tour at USDA Soil Conservation Service Plant Set For August 6

A field day and tour will be held at the USDA Soil Conservation Service Plant Materials Center near Knox City on August 6, 1992.

During the noon lunch, a formal program will be held.

Morris Houck, SCS Plant Materials Center Manager at Knox City, said guided wagon tours are planned through the Center starting at 9 a.m. Tours will run continually until lunch, then again until about 3:00 p.m. For those individuals who want to venture off and explore other areas and see the wide variety of plant species, a self-guided walking tour will be offered.

Several selections of plants are being grown at the Center that were not being evaluated during the last field day in 1989.

To go to the Center, go north of Knox City on State Highway 6 about 2 miles, then turn left on FM 1292 for 2 1/2 miles. There are signs at both the turn-offs and the Center, he said.

Morris said Knox City has a 3,200-

foot all weather runway near the Center for those wanting to fly to the Field Day in private or chartered planes. Transportation from the Airport to the Center will be furnished by the Knox City Chamber of Commerce.

Grass seed dealers, seed growers, conservation district directors, research workers, wildlife enthusiasts, livestock producers, and others interested in the search for better plants are invited to attend. The Center was established in

1965 and serves both Texas and Oklahoma. Since the Center first began, a total of eighteen cultivars of improved species have been released from the program at Knox City. Some of the more common varieties include 'Alamo' switchgrass, 'Selection 75' kleingrass, 'Haskell' sideoats grama, and 'Rainbow' wild plum.

Lunch will be served by the Knox City Chamber of Commerce for a prepaid fee

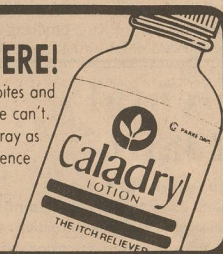
of \$6.00. The deadline for making lunch reservations is July 27, 1992. Tickets will be held at the registration desk and no refunds will be made. For more information, contact Doris Crowover, Chamber of Commerce, P.o. Box 91, Knox City, Texas 79529, phone 817-658-3442, or the Plant Materials Center at 817-658-3922.

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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is asking the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) for approval to begin charging \$3.00 per bill, for duplicate paper copies of a customer's bill up to 15 pages. If the customer's bill exceeds 15 pages, an additional five cents per page will apply. If the customer's bill is lost or mutilated for reasons other than negligence by the customer, no charge for a duplicate copy will apply if a customer notifies Southwestern Bell within 60 days of the billing date. The effective date of this application is December 4, 1992.

If approved by the PUC, this application will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$835,000, which is an increase of approximately two one-hundredths of 1 percent (.02 percent) in the Company's adjusted revenue for the 12-month period ending December 31, 1991. The application could affect all of the Company's approximately 4.6 million residence customers and all of its approximately 575,000 business customers should they choose to request duplicate copies of their bills.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the PUC as soon as possible. The deadline to intervene is August 7, 1992. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

This matter has been assigned Docket No. 11223.



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NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

Letter to the Editor

Matador News

Roaring Springs News

Howard and Gay Hallford Henson of Amarillo formerly of Matador and Roaring Springs have been camped at the Roaring Springs Ranch Club and visiting old friends and gathering wild plums.

Mrs. Vesta Thorman and her daughter, Paula Patton Son, of San Antonio, visited her brother, the L.H. Diricksens as they were en route to Dallas to attend to business of the late Charles Ray Cox

and his mother, Mrs. Allie Patton Cox, who is in a home in the Dallas area. She has alzheimers disease. Paula has been appointed business administrator.

Mrs. Malcolm Jameson was taken by her daughter and son-in-law to Amarillo, Thursday, July 16. Mrs. Jameson fell and apparently broke her hip in her home on Wednesday evening.

STEPHENS REUNION
by Nora Belle Stephens Dunning
The Annual Stephens Reunion was a huge success even though we had a much smaller crowd than usual.

Doc and Mary Helen Cross have hosted it for the last several years in Plainview. All first generations, brothers and sisters, have passed on leaving their sisters-in-laws, Mrs. Joe Stephens, Mrs. Earl Stephens and Mrs. Marvin Stephens surviving.

They said the lake was about 20 feet deep, none of them could swim, I'm surprised I lived to be grown.

In 1921, my mother and father moved to Floydada and farmed out in the Campbell area but returned to the homeplace in the fall of 1925. We had a Stephens reunion every year, sometimes in the summer until my dad died in 1935 and grandmother wouldn't let us have one for several years, and finally I told her we were going to have another and she didn't say no. We always enjoyed getting together and enjoying talking about the things that used to be.

Back when I was a real young girl the reunion started at her home, Hollis and Cordie Stephens, when they lived at the old home place where Stuart and Frances Dixon live now. My grandmother, Hattie Belle Stephens lived with them. It was always a joyous occasion, and we all met under the shade trees to visit and talk about old times. My father Hollis, came to Motley County in 1906 and worked for the Shands family. In 1908, he found out Mr. A.B. Echols wanted some ranch land grubbed out and wanted farm land there which is at the old lake at Four Corners, which Roy Grundy owns now. My mother had come to the Whiteflat area in 1904 and stayed about a year. She and her dad had gone up to New Mexico for 3 or 4 years and then came back to Whiteflat and he built the Wilkerson home, east of the lake up on the corner across from the Ranch. Hollis went back down in Red River County and moved his parents and the rest of the family, Dan and Hattie Belle and children out to the Whiteflat area. My dad, Hollis, met my mother, Cordie and they married on December 24, 1913 and built a new house at the Lake. I have so many fond memories going out on that lake in a boat with my mother, Cordie, Aunt Beulah Stephens, and my mother's sister, Virgie Gatwood.

In November of 1951, my grandmother passed away, my grandfather had died in 1911. When the reunions began again, Uncle Marvin and Aunt Katherine hosted us. Doc and Mary Helen have been doing it for several years now.

On Sunday, July 12, after lunch, we went in the living room, Morris Stephens, and a friend, Betty Jones, got their guitars out and we all sang a lot of gospel, and western songs. Betty also played the piano some, so did Zeld, Harold, and several more. We had some comedy skits by a few of the cousins. Gladys Hromas put on a cute one behind a shut door with a doll hanging in front. She sang a song also.

There's such a few of us first cousins left, there used to be 40 some odd of us. I sure hope we can continue to keep it going. May each of you keep these fond memories in your heart and mind for all your lives here on earth. And remember our ancestors and the tribute they brought to our lives. My father was a Mason, Odd Fellow and a woodman of the world. My mother and father both used to go the Eastern Star when I was a little kid before Dad died.

by Odessa Mullins & Roxie Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Dye of Fresno, California, came Tuesday, July 21, to spend a week with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Dye. They will be here for the annual Dye Reunion to be held here the last Sunday in July in the Senior Citizens Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Dye, Bryce and Crystal are in their camper at Springs Ranch. Cody and Erica are attending camp at White River.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hinson attended their regular Tuesday night meeting in Floydada last week. They drove to Lubbock Thursday for her medical appointment.

mother, Mrs. Vera Mitchell. Wayborn Mitchell of Paducah came to take his mother to Lubbock for her scheduled medical check-up, July 16. Mrs. Kopecky accompanied them to Lubbock.

Claudius Nichols of Quanah accompanied his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Algine Groves, Tuesday of last week, when they came for their motor home and visited Mrs. Roxie Lewis and the Grady Webbs and perhaps other old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henson of Amarillo visited Mrs. Cleo Watson Wednesday of last week.

J.T. Swim chauffeured his sister, Miss Lula Swim, to Lubbock on Wednesday to keep her dental appointment.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee spent the past weekend in Muleshoe where her husband, Wylie is a resident of the Muleshoe Nursing Home.

Mrs. Veda Lou Kopecky of Palacios arrived Wednesday to visit her grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Groves of Quanah were recent visitors of Mrs. Cleo Watson.

The Gary Simpsons are now at home in the former Luther Moore home on north 3rd Street, which they repaired and redecorated after buying it before they moved into it.

Odessa Mullins visited Thursday afternoon in Plainview with her aunt, Allie Lawrence and her daughter-in-law, Marie Mullins.

Using a folder, Mrs. Washington identified the technicolored photographs of flowers and the region where they grow. Adding to the entertaining presentation, she displayed several local wild flower arrangements. One was a purple willow in ceramic she found blooming next to the Turner's old chicken house. Only two present were familiar with this plant.

Others were sunflowers as large as saucers in a decorated brown bag, Mexican Hat flowers in a designed milk cow vase, mint plants in a crock surrounded by peppermint and bluebonnets, the Texas state flower. In closing the program, she asked what the Texas state seal, bird, motto, food and tree were.

Those attending were Mesdames James (Lucille) Monk, George (Lessie) Pope, Wayne (Jimmie) Hunter, L.E. (Alma) Shorter, Doyle (Mary Jo) Calvert, Howard (B) Rogers and those mentioned above. John Poulson of Quitaque was a guest.

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

Program on Wildflowers at Do Gooders' Club Meeting

Mrs. Bill D. (Erma) Washington presented an interesting and picturesque program on THE WILD FLOWERS OF TEXAS at the Do Gooders' Club meeting, Tuesday afternoon, July 14 at the Community Center in Flomot.

the business meeting. Members were reminded Ms. Beverly Thomas of Vernon would be the featured guest, Tuesday, August 11 at the Community Center. She will test pressure cookers. In other

Mrs. Washington used Texas Highway Department literature published after Mrs. Lyndon B. "Lady Bird" Johnson initiated the department to plant wild flowers along the side of highways throughout Texas.

business, they discussed future programs, projects to help fund the cost of a new roof for the Community Center building and the 1933 Flomot Homecoming.

Hostesses were Mesdames Washington and Clayton (Bernice) Bond. They served crackers and dip, cake and watermelon with iced tea and lemonade. The table was laid with a white cloth centered with a beautiful floral arrangement of wild flowers in a straw basket.

Mrs. John (Judy) Poulson presided at

the business meeting. Members were reminded Ms. Beverly Thomas of Vernon would be the featured guest, Tuesday, August 11 at the Community Center. She will test pressure cookers. In other

Regarding Una Simpson's broken hip recipient.

Dear Family, Friends, Relatives, Acquaintances, Etc:

Mother has so many people that she wants to thank for their calls and cards, and to let them know how she is doing that I don't have enough hours in the day to write that many letters. So, consider this a news report sent out to everyone as a "thank you" from her.

She was doing real good until last Thursday, when she had severe pain in her right rib cage. That afternoon they took her by ambulance to Methodist Hospital for extensive x-rays. The Dr. determined that she had a blood clot in the left leg (which he says is not uncommon with this broken hip business) and a piece of the clot sluffed off and traveled to her lung.

So, much to her dismay, they put her flat of her back again and hooked her to an intravenous blood thinner and oxygen. She has been there until this morning, when they finally got her up and started with the therapy program again. She is so tired of lying in bed, and is anxious to be up and about. So this program again. I asked her how it felt to be free of the oxygen and intravenous feeding and she corrected me real quickly, "oh no. I just take it with me". So she is still hooked up to her tubes, (for two more days) but at least is able to be up and about and not have to just lay and look at four walls.

She was so proud of herself last Thursday before all this business started, she informed me as soon as I got to her room that she was seated in her wheelchair when she got real adventurous and decided to forge out on her own. She wheeled herself into the bathroom, brushed her teeth, washed her face and combed her hair, "ALL BY MYSELF!" Isn't it amazing how we take so many things in life for granted? Just the fact that she could get around to do some of the things that we all do without even thinking, and she was just so PROUD of herself for being able to do so. Then she had to be put flat of her back again with this set-back. I think it was a real disappointment to her, simply because she had just started to feel like maybe she could function on her own again.

Her Case Worker told me last Wednesday (before the blood clot business) that they were looking at releasing her on the 16th, so I don't know if the date will be extended now due to this set-back or if they are still looking at that time frame. And until her evaluation the day of the 14th, they won't or can't say where she will be released to. Either a Convalescent Nursing home, my home, her home???

Her address at the hospital is:
Una Simpson
Room 510W
RIOSA
9119 Cinnamon Hill
San Antonio, TX 78240

Thanks,
Yvonne

Twelve Bar Blues, Bastien. The boys are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bethard.

Both boys received honor pins from their teacher as well as recognition of their achievements at the Federated State Music Festival where Nickolas received a rosette ribbon for placing second in the State of Texas (Outstanding Performance) and Kristopher received a blue ribbon (Superior Performance).

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Myron G. Bethard, by her children and grandchildren in appreciation of the dedication she has shown to them over the years. A gift was also presented to Mrs. Traewick.

Refreshments of cake, cookies, sweetbreads and punch were served to 35 relatives and friends who attended.

Brothers Presented In Recital

Senior Citizens Report

by Nora Belle Dunning

A good lunch was enjoyed by all. Several people were out of town and some due to illness, we missed each of you.

We hope we'll soon get back into the regular swing of things. Bill, we are sorry your Mother is ill.

We'll see you each 2nd and 4th Tuesday for lunch and each Friday at 2 p.m.

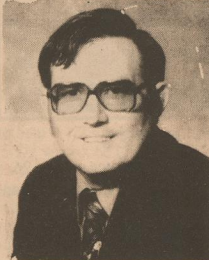
for games. Come join us.

The Matador Senior Citizens met on July 14th for their regular luncheon day, with 25 people attending. Due to Ruby being ill, we had no business meeting. Happy Birthday was sang to Gertrude Smith, so glad to have you back home with us, and Monica we missed you that month you were gone.

And I say unto you, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.

Luke 11:9

COMPROMISE....DARK AGES



We live in a day of moral uncertainty and spiritual twilight. After a study of history, a student could come to the conclusion that another variation of the Dark Ages is coming. The Dark Ages occurred when compromise became the pattern of the religious people.

We are led to believe nothing is clear and the person who takes a positive, definite stand on anything is thought to be an out dated curiosity of some sort. Remember "Gay" meant a display of happiness rather than perversion? Remember when "Square" meant a good deal, or honest or straightforward, wholesome encounter? We've lost that word too.

Compromise....It seems that has affected every area of our society. Satan has done well with us as a nation. From our car licenses to our zip codes we are numbered, tagged and labeled. For all our technology it often appears like we are a nation of sheep herded here or there by every new trend.

Here is our task. To provide Christian conviction, yes to be known as those who stand firm. Standing firm on Biblical Truths that will give direction and conviction in a day of vagueness and compromise. Someone had well said, "A person that stands for nothing will fall for anything." We as Christians can stand for Right and Truth, for these will endure, I Pet. 1:23ff.

Matador Church of Christ
Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

WE'RE ON VACATION



Our office is closed this week, so we can take a week's vacation.

Thank you for cooperating with us!

We'll be back Monday, July 27

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



"I fergot to tell you when you start to git on im', sometimes he'll throw up his head and run backwards!"

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Rev. Roy Eason, Pastor

Matador, Texas 347-2771
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SUNDAY NIGHT, 6:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY NIGHT - 6:30 P.M.

PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of Salvation.

First Assembly of God Church

REV. ERNIE BROWN
Roaring Springs, Texas

"But thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

(1 Cor. 15:57)

Church - 10:30 a.m., Sunday School - 9:30 a.m., Sunday Night - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 p.m.

Missionettes for girls Royal Rangers for boys

First United Methodist Church

Rev. Mary Helen Cross

Matador and Roaring Springs
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. and Church, 11:00 a.m. in Matador
Church Services at 9:30 a.m. in Roaring Springs

"Let us go into the house of the Lord"

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FOR SALE: Rock House in Matador. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, on 5 lots. (Mary Keith house) \$19,000 or make offer. Call after 6:00 p.m., 623-5270.

SPECIALITIES

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1p-22

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Thomas Used Cars

was left off the list of Baseball Sponsors, printed in last week's paper, by mistake. We apologize for this mistake!



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
The Motley County Commissioners Court will be accepting bids for Hospitalization Insurance for County Employees. Bids will be accepted until July 29. For more information call the Judge's office at 347-2334. A list of employees can be picked up at the Judge's office.

1tc-30

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH TO GIVE AWAY MICROWAVE OVEN
The Macedonia Baptist Church of Matador will be selling chances on a Microwave Oven, to be given away with a drawing to be held on Saturday, September 5, 1992. The money raised will be used to re-roof the Church Building.
Chances may be purchased from any Macedonia club member.

Roaring Springs Assembly of God
To Hold Summer Revival

The Assembly of God Church in Roaring Springs will hold a week Revival beginning July 26 at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Nightly services will be held at 7:00 p.m.

The Rev. Z.A. Meyers of McLean will be the evangelist. There will be special music every service. Everyone is invited and welcome to attend any of these services.

LEGAL NOTICE

Motley County Independent School District will receive bids for the purchase of Milk, Bread, LPG, Gas/Diesel, Fleet Insurance, Property/General Liability Insurance and Student Accident Insurance for the 1992-1993 school year. All bids are to be submitted to the Superintendent's office by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 11, 1992. The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

George Blanch,
Superintendent

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Texas Department of Transportation will conduct a public meeting on July 28, 1992, 7:00 p.m., at the Women's Department Club in Childress for the purpose of discussing the Project Development Plan (PDP) and Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) preparation process. All interested citizens are invited to attend this meeting to express their views.

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