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A Look back in Time Telle

MARCH 21, 1957

Sailor Talks Home From South Pole

"First and only Motley County resident known to talk to the South 6:30 Pole over the telephone is Mrs. Lois Smart, who had the experience last week when her grandson, Gary Dale Whittle placed a call through a Dallas short wave operator.

It was 4:30 in the afternoon at Camp McMurdo where Gary is based in the NCD Special Detachment of the U.S. Navy which is detailed to remain there until September 1958."

APRIL 11, 1957

"Rattlesnake" Bill Slover Winner In Oklahoma Annual Snake Hunt

"Bill Slover won top place in Okeene, Oklahoma's annual snake hunt festival. Recognition is made by the number of live rattlesnakes caught.

Slover of Whiteflat caught 92 snakes weighing 151 pounds."

MAY 16, 1957

16 Dead, Many Injured In Silverton Tornado Dismal Storm Strikes With Little Warning

"A dismal dawn this morning made it possible for Silverton to survey the devastation left by a tornado that struck at 10:35 last night with at least 16 dead and approximately 70 injured. Several of the injured that crowded hospitals in Tulia, Dimmit, Plainview, and Amarillo were in critical condition.

Last Chance To Buy Chamber Banquet **Tickets**

Tickets for the 3rd Annual Chamber Board member and at Matador Variety Store, First State Bank, Matador Motor & Implement, Marshall Brothers Electric-Propane, and at Thacker Supply Company in Roaring Springs.

Please get your tickets in advance as soon as possible - as space is limited and we need to make sure there is adequate food to feed everyone. For further information, please call Chamber President Jeff Thacker at 348-7216 or Chamber Secretary Charles Keith at 347-2283.

Back To School Time!

Registration Dates Set

Motley County Schools will begin teaching for the fall semester on August 14. All Freshmen, Sophomore, couraged to begin enrolling their chil-Junior and Senior students are encour- dren in school starting August 4. If aged to pick up their class schedules at anyone has any questions please con-Motley County Schools on Tuesday, tact the school at 347-2676. August 12 in the school cafeteria. Students may pick up their schedules at the following times:

106 YEARS

Freshmen and Sophmores, 6:00 to

Juniors and Seniors, 6:30 to 7:00. in the Pre-K and Kindergarten classes All new families in town are en-

Pre-K & Kindergarten Registratoin

Parents may register their students also enroll at this time.

at the school office during the week of August 4-8 from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. You must bring your child's birth certificate, immunization record, and social security card to enroll your child in the Motley County Schools.

Any "new to Motley County" Elementary and Jr. High students may

Voters To Decide On **Property Tax Amendment**

College Station - Texas voters will be handled. be able to vote on a school property tax These lower revenues are "certainly wise be. are 65 years old or older.

College Station said House Bill 4, passed at the end of the recent legislative session, increases the residential homestead exemptions from \$5,000 to \$15,000. Additionally, persons who are 65 years old or older will be able to transfer their tax freeze, with adjustments from their current home to a subsequent home.

The homestead exemption applies only to homeowners -- renters and landlords will not see benefits from it, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist said.

Increasing the homestead exemption by \$10,000 will lower school property taxes by \$140 for the average district. For example, in a school dis-home. trict with a tax rate of 1.23, the increased exemption will result in a tax savings of \$123. The people who would benefit the most from the increased homestead exemption would be those who live in the highest tax rate districts, she said.

"People are concerned about the property taxes," Stallmann said, "particularly the school property tax because it has doubled in the last 10 years."

If passed, the increase in the homestead exemption will decrease tax revenues for local school districts,

age of their taxable value, she said. cials are not sure how the losses would July.

amendment on Aug. 9 that could have a concern that school districts are going an impact on their homestead exemp- to have to address," she said. Citizens freeze change having a big impact on tion and the tax freeze for people who may want to contact their state repre- school districts in the immediate fu-Economist Dr. Judith Stallmann of to be addressed in the future, she sug- over 65 who change homes in a single gested.

> The proposed amendment also includes a revision of the tax code for senior citizens. Currently, homeowners over 65 years old receive a tax freeze on their home as long as they live in the house and do not make significant improvements. If the person buys and moves to another house, he or she has to requalify for the tax freeze. Approximately 10 percent of the state's population is over 65 years

Under the proposed amendment, the tax freeze is "portable," Stallmann said. If the person moves to another options that are available. Texas homeowner. The actual amount house, the original tax freeze, with will depend on the tax rate in each some adjustments apply to the new

The adjustment is made on a percentage basis. If the tax bill on the original home is 60 percent of what it would be without the freeze, the tax bill for the new home will be 60 per-

cent of what the tax bill would other-

Stallmann did not foresee this tax sentative to find out how this is going ture because of the number of people year is not significant. Over time, however, the numbers could become significant and the impact on tax revenues may be greater as "baby boomers" begin to age and retire.

Voters should determine several things before voting on this amendment, Stallmann suggested. First of all, they should estimate the impact on their current tax bill and on their tax bill when they turn 65. They also need to consider the impact on local tax revenues and schools in the future. Additionally, they should consider whether the constitutional amendment is preferable to exercising the local

Motley County Polling Locations

Voters in Precinct 1, 5 and 6 may cast their votes at the Courthouse; Precinct 2, Flomot Gin Office: Precinct 3, Northfield Church; and Precinct 4, Roaring Springs Depot.

County-wide Men's **Breakfast Set For Saturday**

The monthly breakfast for all men tax base more than other districts be- day at 7:00 a.m. at the Full Gospel cause it may exempt a larger percent- Church, Roaring Spirngs. All men are invited for a great meal and a grand Lower schoool property tax reve- time of fellowship and sharing. The nues from this amendment would be breakfast is regularly scheduled for offset by about \$1 billion set aside by the first Saturday morning of each the state for this purpose over the next month, but was canceled last month biennium. Beyond that, elected offi- for the observance of the Fourth of

Charles Johnson and Rodney Wilaffecting school districts with a low in the County will be hosted this Satur- liams will be the cooks, with several

tor encourages all men to be present

and bring a big appetite.

NEW DPS TROOPER IN MATADOR — Mark Gumaer, 29, is the new DPS Trooper, stationed in Matador. Mark and his wife, Mitzie, recently moved to Matador from Quinlan, Texas. He has six years of Law Enforcement experience, four years with the Military Police and two years in the Quinlan Police Department. His duties began in Motley County Monday, July 28. He will be working with DPS Trooper Karl Holloway of Paducah for six months.

County Youth Attend Salvation Army Camp



ATTEND SALVATION ARMY CAMP - Fernando Martinez, Natasha Ramirez, Bo Long, and Benjamin Martinez (pictured left to right) recently returned from Salvation Army Camp Hoblitzelle in Midlothain.

The Salvation Army Camp Hoblitzelle worship services. in Midlothian, Texas during the period leyball, and soccer. They also spent ence possible.

Four Motley County youth attended time each day in Bible study and

Charles Keith, Chairman of the July 17 through July 22. They were Motley County Salvation Army Com-Fernando Martinez, Boyd K. (Bo) mittee, both delivered them to camp Long, Jr., Natasha A. Ramirez, and and picked them up on the final day Benjamin Martinez. They had lots of youth would like to thank all the citifun swimming, boating, fishing, and zens in Motley County who contribute assistants. Rev. Rickey Lawrence, pas- riding horses plus participating in many to The Salvation Army each year and sports such as archery, baseball, vol- make their wonderful camping experi-

Boll Weevil Ballots Due August 1

voting in the Southern High Plains - gers (Hockley County); John R. Smith Caprock Boll Weevil Eradication Zone (Hockley County); and Allen Wuenreferendum that their ballots must be sche (Lynn County). All seven candipostmarked before Friday, Aug. 1, to dates are cotton producers who farm in be counted. Results of the referendum the zone and who have grown cotton will decide whether a boll weevil for at least seven years. suppression program should be initiated for the 19-county Southern High Plains - Caprock zone.

Producers are also asked to correct any inaccurate information on acreage that may appear on their individual ballots before sending them to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

In addition to initiating a suppression program for the zone, other issues in the Aug. 1 election include approving a maximum assessment level; aproving an agreement between the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Inc. and the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. whereby Plains Cotton Growers will carry out boll weevil suppression activities in the zone; and electing a board member from the zone to serve on the statewide board of directors for the Foundation.

Those candidates seeking to represent the Southern High Plains - Caprock Zone on the statewide board include: Rodney Criswell (Lubbock County); Wayne Mixon (Gaines County); H.V.

Austin-Agriculture Commissioner Newman, Jr. (Lubbock County); Don Rick Perry reminds cotton producers Parrish (Yoakum County); Monty Rod

Counties in the Southern High Plains - Caprock Eradication Zone are Andrews, Borden, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Ector, Gaines, Garza, Hockley, Howard, Kent, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Motley, Terry, and Yoakum.

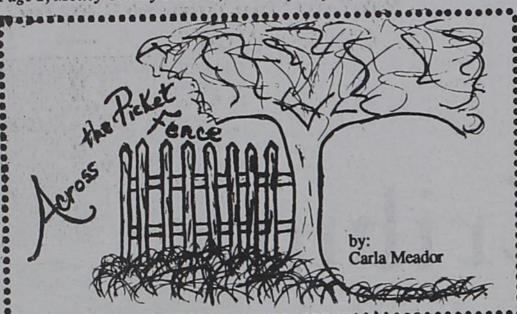


NEW DONATION FOR MUSEUM - Mrs. Bertha Stearns is pictured next to a rather large framed display of old checks written by members of her family, dating back as early as 1919. Most of the checks were written by Mrs. Stearns or her husband, Alvin. Mrs. Stearns' nephew, Richard Stearns of Temple, framed the checks and will donate the item to the Motley County Museum for display.

Summer Entrepreneurs ...



Emily, Annie, and Amanda Hurt are Summer Entrepreneurs with the establishment of their Lemonade Stand, located at Emily and Annie's house on Main Street in Matador. For only 25¢ a cool glass of lemonade can be purchased, which is quite a treat on these hot Summer days. Emily and Annie are the daughters of Jimmy Don and Sarah Hurt and Amanda is the daughter of Tommy and Kate Hurt.



mer? It's hot! I know it's not anything like it was last summer with 110 degree temperatures, but it's hot enough. I have never been a hot weather person. I love the gardening, flowers, and cool summer mornings, the picnics, family get-togethers and such that go along with the summer months, but I can't stand the heat! And I don't like the fear of snakes, spiders, bugs and the creepy, crawly things that occupy my flower beds during this time. There was even a big tarantula crawling on my kitchen floor the other morning. When Jim heard my curdling scream early that morning to get in the kitchen fast, he couldn't imagine what in the world was happening. Of course he ran to my aid, and swept the creepy thing out the back door with the broom. I have developed this fear of these terrible creatures since Jeremy left home. When he was in 6th, 7th, and

Are these the Dog Days of Sum- creepy creatures. He hunted skinks, snakes, turtles and sold them to a pet shop in Lubbock. And if the thing was pregnant, he was paid double! Although I never knew how they knew if it was pregnant. This hobby made quite a profit for Jeremy and gave him something to do on those long hot days. He always kept himself busy, and accumulated several reptiles before we made our pet shop trip.

> At that time, I was never really afraid of those things. I thought they were pretty gross, but was never terrified of them. But now, it's a different story. I definitely do not want them crawling in my house. I guess the hairy legged creature came in, while I held the door open for my cats, although I can't imagine not seeing it. Anyway I'm ready for some cooler weather.

I guess I should look at the bright side, Jim says there's never a dull 8th grades, he made a job from the moment living with me!

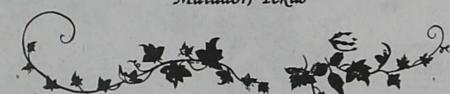
SHOP AT HOME!

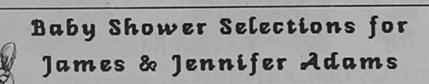
Two hearts, one love Two promises, one covenant Two lives, made one in Christ Brooke Leah Brandon and

Adrian Allen Cox

together with their families joyously invite you to share in the union of their lives through Christ on Saturday, the second of August nineteen hundred and ninety-seven at six o'clock in the evening

First Baptist Church Matador, Texas





NEW MOVIES!

1/2 Price Table with a great variety of selections!

Rose Garden

Floral & Gifts **Downtown Matador**

347-2711

Growing Successfully



What is a success? A successful person, according to Jesus (Matthew 25:14-30), is one who takes all his God-given opportunities to use his God-given abilities for the good of others and to the glory of God. Jesus sets forth the principle of faithful men and women seeking opportunities to reach those who are lost. We desire sincerely to grow through the teaching and preaching of nothing beyond Jesus and Him crucified (I Corintiians 2:1f). The Bible gives to us the proper instruction for our growth. With our spiritual growth comes our success.

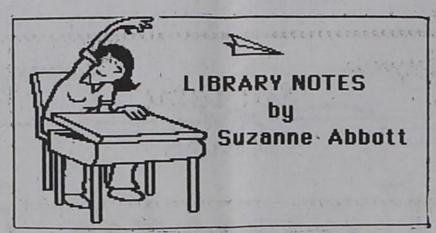
Upon hearing the message of the Cross the people were pierced to the heart (Acts 2:37). They were told to repent and be baptized, each one of them (Acts 2:38). Having been baptized they were then a part of the Lord's church. Notice their focus after being baptized. "They were continually devoting themselves to the apostles' teaching and to fellowship, to the breaking of bread and to prayer." (Acts 2:42). Look at the result of such focus - "praising God, and having favor with all the people. And the Lord was adding to their number day by day those who were being saved." (Acts 2:47).

We pray that the Lord will guide us in our focus and devotion. Let us continually devote ourselves to the teachings of the Bible, Christian fellowship, worship, and prayer. Such is the biblical pattern for spiritual growth. Such growth successfully yields as its fruit, the people of God.

> Roaring Springs Church of Christ

Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

Bible Study - 10:00 a.m. Worship - 9:00 a.m.



that day there will be a special session for all the Friends of the Library who wish to know more about the Internet and about the new electronic catalog in the Library.

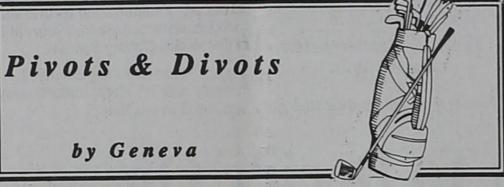
There are three special displays currently in the library that you may wish to come in and see. In the display case we have boxes, boxes, and more boxes. In the library there are several books that feature boxes. Three of these are American Antiques and Collectibles, The Encyclopedia of Collectibles, and The Collector's Guide to Kitchen Antiques. Come and see the boxes and check out one of our many books on collectibles.

The Motley County Chamber of Commerce has on display its collection of awards, pictures, and resolutions that grew out of Shannon tioner, on these hot days.

The Friends of the Library will meet Davidson Pony Express Day. We have next week on Thursday, August 7, at an official copy of the resolution passed 4:00 p.m. in the Library. We hope that by the Texas Legislature naming June all Friends can be here. At 3:00 p.m. on 21, 1997, as Shannon Davidson Pony Express Day and the gavel Pete Laney used in the Passage of this resolution. There is also the Certificate of Commendation given to the Motley County Chamber of Commerce by the Texas Historical Commission. There are other items in the diplay for you to enjoy.

> David Hanesworth, owner of Absolute Photography, in Austin, was here on June 21 and took many pictures of the events of Shannon Davidson Day. He has presented some of his photographs to the Motley County Chamber of Commerce and these are also ready for you to view at the library.

> Come to the library to see all these interesting items and check out a book to read inside, under the air condi-



for loaning us their carts, to Tex for his help and to Virginia Sailsbury for the delicious meal during the Ladies Golf Douglas Campbell, Rob Francis, start to burn. Tournament held July 17. Thanks again to everyone for making this a very enjoyable day.

FOOTHILLS GOLF ROARING SPRINGS June 21

Medalist - Low Gross - Trish Smith, 79; Low net, Jean Hoover, 62.

Championship flight - handicaps -6-9. Low Gross, LaVoe Thacker, 80; Low net, Johnie Carlisle, 75; Low Putts, LaVoe Thacker, 31.

First Flight - handicaps - 15-25; Low Gross, Gladys Hinson, 82; Low net - Mineola Stewart, 65; Low Putts (3 way tie), Gladys Hinson, Geneva Wilson, and Jean Hoover, 28.

Second flight - handicaps - 27-36; Low gross, Lyssa Elliott, 91; Low net, Sue Condron, 63; Low putts, Sue Condron, 34.

Members from Spur playing were Mineola Stewart, Gladys Hinson, Sue Condron, Jean Hoover, Billie Bass, and Johnie Carlisle.

Members from Roaring Springs Ranch, LaVoe Thacker, Louise Barton, Geneva Wilson, Mary Lou Williams, and Vida Elkins.

Members from Paducah, Doris Staggs, Trish Smith, Lyssa Elliot, Jerry Robb, Barbara Hickman, and Jackie Newman.

The weather was beautiful, the course was in great condition. Thanks again for the use of the carts. It was a very enjoyable day.

TUESDAY SCRAMBLE

July 23 Winners: 1st, score 29, Homer one.

We would like to thank everyone Martin, Cleo Martin, Jeff Thacker and Vann Francis.

Kenny and Olivia Campbell.

Grundy, 17'2". Others playing were Brad Thacker, Geneva Wilson, Cody Dodson, Vida Elkins, Alfred Barton, Louise Barton, Alan Bingham, Kevin Keltz, Buzz Thacker, LaVoe Thacker, Gene Brannon, Larry McClenny, and Ronnie Vandiver.

LADIES PLAYDAY July 24

the ball, low net, 68.

Nell Berryman, Dortha Grundy, Frances Hobbs, Marihelen Wason, and Lucretia Campbell. Dorotha won the ball, low net, 34.

LADIES 2 LADY PARTNERSHIP SCRAMBLE July 25

Entering the Ladies 2 Lady Scramble held at the Lorenzo Country D. Allen of Roaring Springs, Christina and Furman Vinson. Club, July 25 were partners, LaVoe Thacker and Mary Lou Williams; Louise Barton and Geneva Wilson.

Louise and Geneva won second in first flight, score 71. Tied for first but got beat on card. LaVoe and Mary Lou played good but got in wrong flight. They each won a door prize.

The food was good, the course in good condition. A fun day for every-



Family and Consumer Sciences News

by Arla Felts, Extension Agent

SAVE YOUR SKIN FROM SUNBURN

The summer solstice over the weekend usually signals the beginning of a season of hot weather here in Texas. As in summers past, we'll get out in the sun for a while, then cool off beside a an ounce (generous handful) to cover shady pool, go jump in a lake, or take all exposed parts of the body. Suna quick dose of the water hose.

may have been done. Not enough of us will stop to think of what exposure to the sun's harmful rays can do.

"Too much sunshine can cause premature wrinkles, leathery and blotchy skin, and yes, skin cancer," said Dr. David Butler, dermatologist and president of the El Paso Chapter of the American Cancer Society. "More than 600,000 people get skin cancer each year, and yet most skin cancer can be cured if found early. Ninety percent of all skin cancers can be avoided through proper protection from the sun."

Butler added that to avoid exposure, don't work in your yard or sunbathe during the peak hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wear protective gear such as long sleeves, slacks, and wide brim hats, and most of all, use sunscreen regularly and properly.

Be sure to check the SPF (Sun Protective Factor) on that sunscreen bottle. This indicates how long you can safely stay out in the sun before you begin to burn. For example, if you choose a sunscreen with an SPF of 15, you can expect to stay out in the sun 15 Second, score 30, (play off on card), times longer than usual before you

If the average person in West Texas Third, score 30, Kennith Marshall, can stay out in the sun 20-24 minutes Randy Martin, Roy and Dortha before starting to burn, SPF 15 will give this person sun protection for Closest to pin on #3 - Dortha about five hours. This, of course, is

screen is not being rubbed off by the friction of clothes, or deluded by sweat

Remember to apply sunscreen 30 minutes before going out into the sun. The average adult needs to apply about screen should be carefully rubbed in Unfortunately, by then the damage one direction onto all exposed skin surfaces to avoid streaks that could allow for burns. If you have sensitive skin or allergies, check with a dermatologist to determine which sunscreen formulas would be safest for you to

The lighter a person's skin, hair, and eyes, the shorter the period of protection a particular SPF will provide. Sun reflected by water, by sand from the beach, by snow, and at higher altitudes in the mountains exposes you to more UV rays that cause you to

Most importantly, Butler recommends that you see a doctor if you notice any of these early signs of possible skin cancer:

* A mole that changes size, shape,

* An unusual growth on your skin' * A change of skin color in certain

* A sore throat that won't heal.

This summer, while on vacation, save your skin from the sun. If you have any further questions

please contact the County Agent's Office located in the Courthouse or call (940) 849-3321. We also have a School Curriculum Enrichment video available that can be used for this subject if you are interested.

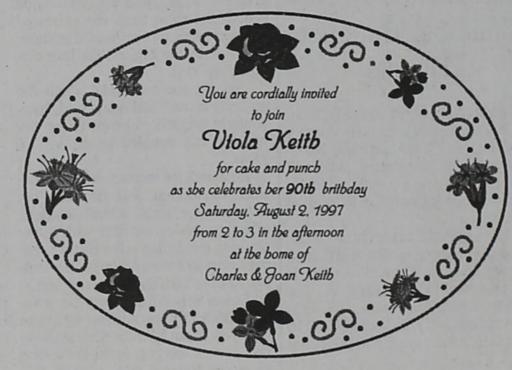
Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioecnomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, dis-

Matador Eastern Star Hosts Supper And Program

The Matador Chapter #66 Order of Bateman of Mesquite, Lynn and Wes the Eastern Star supper and program Plaing 18 holes were Louise Bar- held for the Masons and their female acker and Geneva Wilson. Louise won cess. As the guests gathered, Gerald and a variety of salads and desserts was served. Richad Campbell of dor, who kindly donated their time, presented an excellent musical prowas had by all.

Campbell of Floydada, Betty and Billy Farley of Turkey, Rita and Aglie ton, Mary Lou Williams, LaVoe Th- relativeson July 24 was a great suc- Groves of Roaring Springs, Debbie and Howard Martin of Matador, Bar-Pipkin provided lovely background bara Peacock of Gautier, Mississippi, Playing 9 holes were Mary Jones, music. A supper of baked ham, rolls, and Ellen and Chip Smith of Matador.

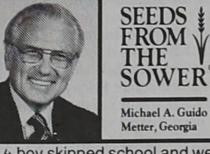
> Eighteen members were present: Lubbock and Gerald Pipkin of Mata- Inez Bailey, Grace and Harold Campbell, Lucretia Campbell, Judy Cartwright, Winifred Darsey, Betty gram, which everyone enjoyed tre- Luckett, Dorothy and James Meador, mendously. Good fellowship and fun Margie Payne, Lee and Bill Peacock, Opal Pipkin, Lola Pohl, Tommy Stur-Thirteen guests attended: Clarence divant, Pina Sturdivant, and Beverly





Now, there's a natural solution!

Bleeding, irritated and swollen gums?



A boy skipped school and went fishing. On his way home he met a friend. Seeing he was carrying a fishing pole, he asked, "Catch anything?"

"No," answered the boy, "I haven't been home yet." He didn't need the Bible to tell

him, "Be sure your sins will find you out."

They'll find you out in your countenance, your conscience and your character.

If they don't find you out in time, they'll find you out in eternity. Sooner or later you'll have to face the consequences.

Why not follow the example of the Psalmist? He said, "I admitted all my sins. I stopped trying to hide them. I said, 'I will confess them to the Lord.' And You forgave me. All my guilt is gone."



Garden Club Members Choose July Yard of the Month



YARD OF THE MONTH — Pioneer Park on Main Street in Matador was chosen as Yard of the Month by Matador Garden Club members. The park is maintained by James (Tootie) Meador.

by Opal Pipkin

Pioneer Park to salute as Garden of the ers' from around the Centennial tree. Month for July. We felt that it was appropriate for our celebration of the succession of blooming flowers. It 4th of July.

The plaque honoring Douglas Myrtles next. Meador was visited quite frequently during the Shannon Davidson Day celebration.

Meador for his upkeep of the Park gust.

says he does this "for Lila", also thanks Matador Garden Club selected to Rodger Evans for pruning the 'suck-Our town has looked so nice, just a

looks as if it is going to be Crepe

My word! Have you seen the Hibiscus around the Church of Christ?

Enjoy the birds while you can. Bird Please join the Garden Club in Watchers Magazine says they heard giving 'a tip of the hat' to James that Mockingbirds don't sing in Au-

Matador/Motley County Exes Sought

The following is a partial list of Matador/Motley County ISD exes. If you have information and/or addresses for any one of them, please contact Charles or Joan Keith, 347-2283 so they can be included on the mailing

* A member of this class, but did not graduate.

* Attended school here - class year unknown. 1976 Dicky Cloyd **Bobby Coldiron** 1952

Eddie Cook 1976* 1942 Elsie Cook 1943 Gladys Cook Johnny Cook 1965 Carroll W. Cooper 1957

1983 Nancy J. Cooper 1952* Vernell Cooper Katherine Copeland Rosenthal 1936 1972 Kathy Couch Lucretia Couch 1974* 1958* W.L. Couch Alice Cox Suddeth 1932 1966 Jana Crenshaw 1959 **Bobby Cross** 1987 Loretta Cross Sue Cross Winn 1962 1957* Dora Crump Ronald Crump 1958* 1987 **Tanya Cummings**

Teressa Cunningham Price *

Clip & Save

List to be continued next week

Society News

Lana Copp Elected New President For Arts & Crafts

Motley County Arts & Crafts Club met July 7 at the Senior Citizens Center in Matador for its monthly meeting, to elect new officers for the ensuring year and for a workship, and a luncheon at Main Street.

Lana Copp was elected President; Lorene Lancaster was elected Vice-President; Loys Campbell, Secretary and Treasurer; Bonnie Edmondson, Telephone chairman; and Winifred Darsey, Reporter.

The workshop was taught by Bonnie Edmondson and Winifred Lee. The members enjoyed the classes on makcolors. The angels were dazzling in easy."

their gold and crystal and lovely for decorations - watch for these in the fall

The club enjoyed a lively luncheon at Main Street Cafe. The bill of fare is varied and each enjoyed her favorite.

Members present were Lana Copp, Loys Campbell, Bonnie Edmondson, Vee Gordon, Geraldine Key, Dorothy Knight, Lorene Lancaster, Winifred Lee, Joyce Meredith, Dora Watson, Marion Woodruff, Una Simpson, and Winifred Darsey.

The August meeting will be held at the Senior Citizens Center on the 4th and program will be pillow case dolls, ing gold and crystal angels, and neck- unless notified otherwise. Business laces of spools of thread, wooden meeting has been changed to 10:00 beads, and pendants of wood-shaped a.m. The club will dine at Main Street during these hot Summer days. He hearts. The necklaces used miniature at noon. Membership is enjoying the spools of thread of bright and pretty Summer months, "when the living is

Local Members Attend El Progresso Club Santa Rosa District Workshop

El Progresso Club traveled to Crowell the state convention will be in Amarto attend the Santa Rosa District Work- illo, April 22-25, 1998. shop. Those going were Loys Burkburnett and Paducah.

Mrs. Dickson finished old business across Texas. and read the list of our district awards given in Waco at the 100th Anniversary meeting in May. There are ten clubs in Santa Rosa District with twenty awards going to these ten clubs. It was

Saturday, July 19, five members of brought to the attention of the group

To conclude the morning session a Campbell, JoAnn Dickson, Grace skit was performed by the women from Campbell, Dorothy Day, and Beverly Matador with the title being THE Vinson. Arriving in time to have a HYSTERICAL CLUB. It is a "takesecond breakfast of juice, coffee and off" on a club meeting held in a private donuts, the meeting was soon called to home with Beverly Vinson acting as order by District President, JoAnn hostess, Grace Campbell as Mrs. Dickson. She asked Grace Campbell, Peevy, the 'old' deaf club woman who District Chaplain, to offer the invoca- sits with her umbrella hiding a little tion after which she read a poem Mrs. bottle of 'cough syrup' used to bolster Dickson had written in 1982 entitled her along, the president of the club Club Clutter, something very apropos portrayed by JoAnn Dickson, the secto all club women with folders, boxes, retary was Loys Campbell, who had drawers, etc. filled with 'junk' to oth- many flub-lines and confusing busiers, but very precious material to use ness, Dorothy Day as treasurer, who 'later'. There were members of Santa has more numbers on the right side of Rosa District from Seymour, Mata-the decimal point than the left. The dor, Crowell, Wichita Falls, "hostess" also gave a paper on RE-PORTING, the bane of all cub women

> Discussion followed about reporting with a delicious lunch served by the women from Crowell, then ad-

CROSSWORD

2. Football player 3. Aware of

6. The

-line,

as at a

dance

16. Piece out

17. One-spot

cards

12. Before

6. Slight tastes 10. Part of hi-fi set 5. Blunder

11. Join 13. Change 14. Deceive 15. Weight (Dan.)

ACROSS

1. Before

(naut.)

16. Come out into view 17. Jewish month

18. Threehanded card game 19. Restaurant

employee 22. Metal 25. Acclaim 26. Goddess

> of peace 28. The firmament 29. Deprive of

courage 31. Female horse

32. Boy's nickname

33. Rock layers 36. Hi (var.) 38. Mohamme-

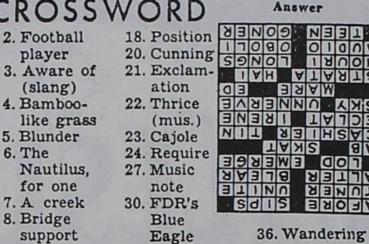
dan nymph 39. Yearns 41. Companion

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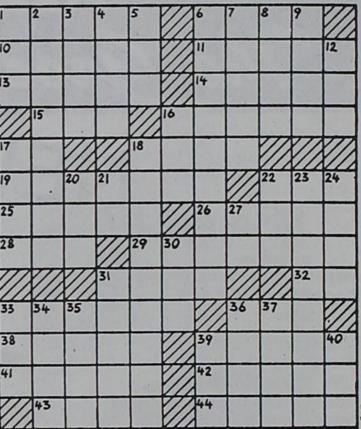
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Matador Classmates Meet for Reunion

Six Matador friends met July 18-20 sented the 30th anniversary of the at White Bluff on LakeWhitney, cele-group. The first reunion of these seven brating almost 40 years of friendshp longtime friends was held during the since graduating from Matador High summer of 1967 in the home of Vivian School, classes 1960-62.

Attending were Carolyn Pohl Limmer, Snyder, Linda Kay Rattan Bailey, Eastland; Carol Campbell Todd, Dallas; Melanie Brown Camp, Jacksboro; Donna Williams Nelson, McMinnville, Travis, Junction City, Texas, and Lake Oregon; and hosting the event, Cherri Ann Barton Karr, Whitney. Unable to attend was Janie Waybourn Brooks, Austin.

The White Bluff reunion repre- 18 children and 21 grandchildren.

Jacobs, Matador. Since that time, the

group has met in various settings, including Lubbock, Plainview, Salado, Lake Leon, Lake Buchanan, Lake of the Pines, Longview.

The group historian reports the extended group family now inlcudes

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1997-98 CALENDAR MOTLEY COUNTY ISD



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First Day of School, Buses will run LaborDay, First Holiday

Homecoming Six Weeks Text **Report Cards**

In Service for Teachers/Student Holiday Six Weeks Test

Report Cards

Thanksgiving Holidays Semester Tests

Christmas Holidays Second Semester Begins, Students return to school

Six Weeks Tests **School Holiday Report Cards Spring Break**

In Service/Student Holiday

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LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES,

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If the county clerk is not the early voting clerk, the information in the block is required.

between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on July 21, 1997 (date) ferrire las 8:30 de la martana y las 5:00 de la tarde emperando el July 21, 1997 and ending on August 5, 1997

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: as solicitudes para bolesas que se votarán adelantada por correo debenín envierse as

Lucretia Campbell, County Clerk (Name of Early Voting Clerk) (Nombre del Secretario de la Votoción Adelantada) P.O. Box 66

(Address) (Dirección) Matador, Texas 79244 (Zip Code) (Zone Portal) (City) (anded)

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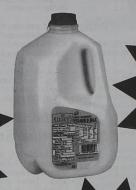
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Letter to the **Editor**

Dear Carla,

We are pleased to read about all of the plans for Homecoming 1997. The Class of '57 is working on a good get together for both Friday and Saturday.

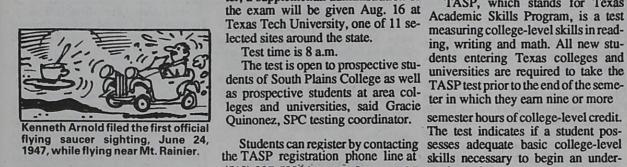
We have lost touch with one of our graduates, Betty Lou Matney (she had relatives in Paducah) and several that were in our class but moved away before we finished. If anyone knows anything about the following please have them call Christine Green Davis, 806-745-6890 (Lubbock) or Barbara (Bobi) Waybourn West, 806-359-5038

Harold Kindle Wanda Jo Nolan Lucille Nolan Jerry Pyle **Betty Smith**

Gary Dale Crump Sandra Follis Daul Follis Elzeta Mosely James Gordon

We enjoy the paper very much and thanks for your help.

Barbara Waybourn West



(Amarillo). Lena Mae Madewell sociation, will begin at 8 a.m. on the trials contact the Vances at 806/ opening weekend of the fair. Officials for the show are Jim Coats, show W, Lubbock, TX 79407. The trials are manager, and Beryl Waddell, show conducted according to Texas Sheep secretary. Clyde Waddell serves as Association recommendations. general superintendent of equestrian events and Nancy Norstrom, Escan-

manager. Activities include an Eng-

cattle shows.

dido, CA, is show judge. office, 105 E. Broadway. Early show ship belt buckle, kicks off at 8 p.m. office or show officials.

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lected sites around the state.

Test time is 8 a.m.

Fair, set for Sept. 20-27, have been be awarded an estimated \$3,000 in announced by Steve L. Lewis, fair prize money.

Sheep dogs will test their herding lish-style Horse Show, Sheep Dog instincts while their owners compete Trials, Bull Riding and Harness Driv- for\$1,000 in prize money during Sheep ing. Other fair events scheduled in the Dog Trials Monday and Tuesday at 6 Livestock Pavilion are open and junior p.m. in the Livestock Pavilion. Show officials for the trials are Greg Vance, The Open Horse Show, sanctioned superintendent, and Connie Vance, by the Southwest Hunter - Jumper As- show secretary. For information on 885-2392 or by writing Rt. 5 Box 229-

Championship Bull Riding, featur-

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LUBBOCK (Special) -- Activities entries are encouraged and should be wednesday. 1994 Bull Riding Chamin the Livestock Pavilion during the received in the fair office no later than pion Booger Gleghorn, Lubbock, was coliseum shows by country music SHOW TICKETS, P.O. Box 208, 80th annual Panhandle South Plains Saturday, Sept. 14. Show winners will a repeat Champion in 1996. Produced entertainers are being received and Lubbock, TX 79408. Enclose a check by Charley Thompson's C-Bar-C processed daily by fair office person- or money order for the tickets re-Rodeo Company, contest entry infor-mation is available by calling Th-include Grand Ole Opry stars Connie quested, \$1 for handling charges, re-mation is available by calling Thompson at 806/794-2317.

South Plains Fair Set For September 20-27

Driving entry information contact Ray Sept. 26, and Marty Stuart, Sept. 27. Thomas, superintendent at 4750 47th

ing to pro and semi-pro bull riders these events is free. Information con- |7 p.m. Horse show entry forms and entry from the Southwest competing for cerning these shows or other fair en-information is available at the fair added prize money and a champion-tertainment is available from the fair

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806-894-9611, ext. 2367.

handling high stepping horses, is set Christian music group Petra, Sept. 21; credit card must supply the card numfor noon Friday. Drivers will compete Country comedian Bill Engvall, Sept. ber, expiration date and card holder for cash premiums and advanced en- 23; Tejano music stars Robert and tries are encouraged. For Harness Bobby Pulido, Sept. 24; Diamond Rio, be sent to customers about August 1.

St., Lubobck, TX 79414. Judge for the admission to one show only at 7 p.m. event is Scott Sturgeon from Canyon. All other show tickets remain at \$10.All Luskey's Western Store, 2431 34th The show is supported by the Llano other shows will be at 7 and 9 p.m. St.; Ralph's Records, 909 University Estacado Driving Society.

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Smith and Stonewall Jackson with and a stamped, self-addressed enve-A Harness Driving competition, guest appearances by Bobby Bare and lope. Persons charging tickets by mail featuring drivers in shiny buggies Stella Parton, Sept. 20; contemporary or phone to their MasterCard/Visa signature. Tickets ordered by mail will

> Across the counter ticket sales for fair coliseum entertainment begin Monday at the following locations: E. Broadway.

Title V Clinics To Change Management

Title V clinics on the South Plains Health Sciences Center to ensure a within the next few months, according clinics to another provider." to a joint announcement today from Texas Department of Health and Texas

Ralls, Post, and Tahoka. But Texas these clinics. As a result, the Health and older who are not seeking a colchange in clinic management by the seek to renew the contract." end of September.

"The Department of Health appreand state funds to provide prenatal, ciates the effort and funds that Texas child health, family planning and Tech has put into operating these clin-dysplasia services to low-income

will come under new management smooth transition of managing these

Texas Tech University Health Sci-Tech University Health Sciences ences Center spokesman John Walls said, "With recent changes that de-Under a contract with TDH, Texas crease reimbursement from Medicaid Tech has provided services since Oc- and other reductions in available state tober 1995 to Muleshoe, Floydada, and federal funds, it is no longer finan-Matador, Guthrie, Spur, Dickens, cially feasible to continue managing Tech and TDH officials anticipate a Sciences Center has decided not to

The TitleV Program uses federal

A taste of irony has kept more hearts from breaking than a sense of humor-for it takes irony to appreciate the joke which is

—Jessamyn West

test with certain exceptions. Students

ics over the past two years," said Dr. mothers and children who do not qual-James Morgan, regional director for ify for Medicaid and cannot afford TDH. "We will work closely with the insurance.

Thank you for reading the

Motley County Tribune

Steakhouse Open School News Saturday Night 5-9 p.m.

Levelland -- For college students p.m. (CST) July 28-31 and Aug. 1, 4-who need to take the TASP test prior to 8 and 11-13. Calls will not be accepted the beginning of the fall 1997 semesprior to July 28 or after Aug. 13.

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& Notes Parents of school children who

have hay fever won't be too surprised at the "nosing out" of this statistic: Hay fever-also known as allergic rhinitis-accounts for two million lost school days each year.



Symptoms include sneezing; coughing; itching, watering eyes and running nose—all of which can add up to difficulty in concentrating in school. The result can be lower grades. Sometimes, the remedies for hay fever can be just as irritating as the symptoms. Most over-thecounter medications cause drowsiness. This means children who have taken an antihistamine to relieve the symptoms of hay fever may tend

to be inattentive during class. This is why many parents are scription antihistamine that doesn't cause drowsiness while it relieves hay fever symptoms. The new medication gets high grades from parents and school children alike.

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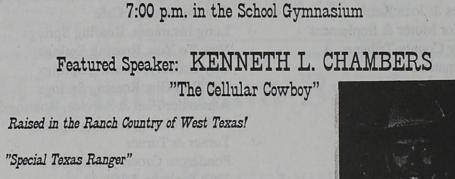
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Motley County Comings & Goings

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by Earlyne Jameson

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin visited in Lockney, Saturday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane and houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Waller and baby, Drew of Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Martin visited in Lockney, Sunday with Herb Martin, a patient in the hospital and in Floydada with Mrs. Mollie Burleson and Mrs. Bessie Martin.

Ms. Christine Davis and Aleda Elaine Ross visited in San Antonio from Sunday until Tuesday of last week.

Kyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevon Kleibrink of Lubbock, visited from Wednesday until Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter were in Lubbock, Thursday for Mr. Hunter therapy treatments and had lunch with daughter, Mrs. Anita Carter. En route home, they the Rehab and Nursing Center and Mr. and Mrs. John Speer.

Lubbock, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rongiven for Mr and Mrs. Paul Roberts. Returning home with them to visit was great- of three previous annual reunions held in granddaughter, Katlyn, daughter of Mr., the Villa Inn in Amarillo. and Mrs. Randy Rogers of Lubbock.

Mrs. Leona Degan.

Donnie Rogers and daughters, Natalie following surgery at St. Mary's Hospital. and Brooke of Athens, Georgia enjoyed swimming at the Turkey Pool Saturday Blakemore of Wellington and Dr. and Mrs. and Sunday.

************ IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Amendment Election, August 9th for Precinct 2 will be held at the Flomot Gin rather than the Community Center as previously reported. Voters may cast their votes from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at this location.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert visited last Mary Ann and E.J. Browning.

Mrs. Teresa McGraw of Turkey and her mother, Mrs. Orville Lee attended to business in Kerrville last weekend.

tended the annual Nall-Folley family reun- week. ion, Saturday and Sunday held at the Villa Mrs. Teresa McGraw of Turkey and Mrs. Martha Groves who lived here when Inn in Lubbock. Over 100 relatives attended a Germania Insur-Stanley was born in the '30's. C.B. was tended from California, New Mexico and ance "Continued Education" sesson at the Motley County's last Tax Assessor before

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Guys & Gals

ATTENDED SLCU #36 REUNION Mrs. Ray Cruse flew from Lubbock to Las Vegas, Nevada, July 16 to attend the annual reunion for USN Standard Landing Craft Unit #36, Boat Pool Baker, in which her husband, Ray, served during World War II in Okinawa.

Among the interesing things seen was a tour of Hover Dam, several shows on the Las Vegas Strip, including the Debbie Reynolds Show and her Hollywood Movie Museum, the largest private collection of Hollywood memorabilia in the world. Mrs. Cruse had her picture taken with Ms.

Palace with a banquet Thursday evening. Mrs. Irwin's two children, Mary Morrow A memorial service was given in honor of deceased comrades including Mr. Cruse San Antonio, were in attendance, along and recognizing these veterans for their with spouses, and 7 of Mrs. Irwin's grandsacrifices. They thanked God that through these men and women, we and our children visited in Floydada with H.G. Hunter at might still have freedom...especially the freedom to worship God.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers visited in his country and as Mrs. Cruse said, pleased eled on to Hickory for family history reto be a veteran. He had served as president search. nie Rogers. They attended a baby shower and vice president of the SLCU #36 organization. He and Mrs. Cruse were hosts

Art Green visited in Matador, Sunday Stanley Degan of Kalgary visited Sat-urday night and Sunday with his mother, and Mrs. Billy Green and children. Luther returned home recently from Lubbock

Richard Nall and daughter, Mrs. Lee Rickey Nall of Childress visited Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson, Sunday as they were en route home form Nall-Folley family reunion held in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter were in Floydada, Wednesday for medical appointment and H.G. Hunter, resident at Nursing Home returned home with them to visit. They had lunch in Quitaque, Thursday and continued to Lubbock for Wayne's therapy treatment. They visited Mrs. Anita Carter and her daughter, Rebekah returned home a Swinney family reunion at Merkel Saturyears ago. Such visits are treasured. Saturday and Sunday in Gorman with Bar- with them and visited until Saturday. En at the Floydada Nursing Home.

Mrs. Jackie Davis and son, Michael of Fritch, visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Washington at- Davis. Michael is visiting in Flomot this

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Matador Rews

Visiting Reba Burkes last week were her grandson and family, Jeffrey and Evans accompanied Grant Carlson to Plain-DeAnn Burkes and 3 month great-grand- view. They visited Roberta Jameson and son, Skee, from Prescott Valley, AZ. They Nadine Cooper in the care center there. were joined by Larry and Willeta Burkes joined by Pearl and Harry Patten of Roar- last week. ing Springs and JoAnn and Bryce Reagan of Quitaque.

IRWIN FAMILY REUNION

Electra Irwin's family gathered on Saturday, July 19, 1997 from six cities in Texas, and from the states of Kansas and California, at the Matador Senior Citizens Center, for their 6th annual family reunion The reunion was held at the Imperial and celebration of Mrs. Irwin's birthday. of St. Francis, Kansas, and Jim Irwin of children and 7 great-grandchildren.

Monte and Noma Wike flew to Atlanta, Georgia and then drove to East LaPorte, Ray was proud that he was able to serve N.C. for a family reunion. They then trav-

Last Thursday Rodger Evans and Elga

Lois Garnett of Dallas and Sybil Ward of Afton. Later at Billie Deans they were of Lubbock visited their cousin, Elga Evans

> and daughter, Gail, and granddaughter, Christi, visited Elga Evans on Saturday.

Mrs. W.N. Pipkin, Gerald and Leigh Ann Pipkin joined relatives in Ruidoso, N.M. for the 4th of July holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Alexander and Michelle of Midland, also Mr. and Mrs. Laynce Nix and their children, Laynce, Jayson and Lyndsay of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sam Davis of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. W.N. Pipkin, Mrs. Robert Darsey and Mrs. R.E. Campbell Jr attended the final concert of the Texas Tech College theatre group for "An Evening with Rogers and Hammerstein" on Saturday, July 19 at the Cactus Theatre, Lubbock. Mrs. Campbell's granddaughter, Jana Campbell, dor and Roaring Springs at one time.

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins & Roxie Lewis

DELAYED

J.D. Palmer had eye surgery last week in Lubbock. Accompanied by Mrs. Palmer they returned Tuesday for a check-up. Pearl Patten and Venita Sedgwick

tended to business in Amarillo Monday. Wanda Goss of Littlefield and her son, Curtis Goss and his daughter, Nena Goss of Lubbock visited Saturday with their mother, grandmother and great-

grandmother, Vera Mitchell. Odessa Mullins kept a doctor's appointment Thursday in Lubbock and visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roller.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swinney attended day. They kept appointments at the Veter-

Stanley Groves and his wife, Jo, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey and Warren Roaring Springs visitors Sunday afternoon Davis. Michael is visiting in Flomot this with his aunt and uncle, Algie and Rita Groves. Stanley is the son of C.B. and Radison Inn in Amarillo, Tuesday. Orville the office was combined with the Sheriff's Floyd T. Starkey of Ralls visited Sun- Lee and son, Joey Lee of Clarendon at- office, from 1935 to 1938. Stanley and Jo day with his grandmother, Mrs. C.W. tended the sesson in Amarillo, Wednes- are residents of Georgetown, Texas, following his retirment from Motorola in

Austin. They were enroute to Phoenix, AZ to visit their children.

Visiting Mrs. Bertha Stearns for the weekend were Richard Stearns and son, David of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards were here form their Rayford, N.C. home to attend funeral services for his sister, Beulah of Amarillo in Dickens. They came to our little town to visit longtime friends, among them being Mrs. Odessa Mullins and his neighborhood English teacher in the late fifties, Mrs. Roxie Lewis. Harold and his brother, J.W. were important members of the football team and will be favorably remembered by many. J.W. died several

Miss Kellie Chandler of Grand Prairie bara and Max Bush and in Rising Star with route home from Lubbock, they left H.G. ans Hospital for Mr. Swinney Thursday of is spending a few days with her Aunt, Karen Brown and family, at the Assembly of God Youth Camp.

Jackie and Shirley Smith of Ruidoso, N.M., and Shirlene Cooper and children, Amber and Nick of DeRidder, Louisiana visited this weekend with Joe and Joyce Meredith and Roger and Linda Ashley in Roaring Springs and Jim and Carla Meador and Tony and Sherry Rose and children in Matador. Also visiting were Jeremy and Whitney Jones and Morgan of Lubbock. Other family members joined them for a family picnic at Roaring Springs Ranch Friday night.

WELCOME NEW PASTOR

Twenty-two people gathered in the comfortably attractive, spacious home of Miss Lula Swim, Sunday, for good food and fellowship, to welcome the new Methodist pastor, Rev. Monte Wike and wife, Noma.

Present were Rev. and Mrs. Wike, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abbott, Billie Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Giesecke, J.N. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patten, Mary Lumsdum, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin, Lula Swim, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zabielski, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trammel, Venita Sedgwick, Algie and Rita Groves, and Lola Pohl.

Ossie Lee Brown returned home Sunday after spending three weeks in Henderson. Texas to be with her sister, who was in Home Place Rehabilitation Center in Tyler and attending her funeral services. Her daughter, Helen Brown met her at the bus station in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodnight of Floydada visited with Odessa Mullins, Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Jones, and Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trammell, Shelia Lefevre, and Odessa Mullins drove to Crosbyton Saturday afternoon enjoying a barbecue meal at the Crosbyton Museum and touring the Museum. Going on to the amphitheater to see "God's Country.

Dr. Floyd Burk and Glenda Hossley of Tucson, Arizona were visitors in the home of Joyce Smith. They drove to Austin to visit Cliva and Dan Griffin, and another cousin Gayla and Bob Lawson of Lakeway. They were joined in Austin by Joyce's daughter, Michelle Smith of Carrollton.

Obituaries

Elvis L. Perryman

Funeral services for Elvis L. Perryman, 67, of Afton were held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, July 27, at the Afton Baptist Church in Afton. Officiating was Rev. Tommy Henderson, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church

Masonic graveside rites were in the Afton Cemetery, under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador.

Mr. Perryman died early Tuesday at his home near Afton, following a lenthy ill-

Beulah Edwards, Norma Dale Jackson ens County, and had been a lifelong resi- Ray Mahuron and Wayne Bishop.

dent of the Afton and Dickens area. He was a retired farmer and trucker, and a member of the Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge.

His survivors include three sons, Jim of Afton, Bill of Dallas, and Lonnie of Hilea, Florida; two brothers, Delbert Perryman of Roaring Springs, and Dean Perryman of Beaumont; one sister, Dortha Whitefield of Matador; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were S.E. Braly, Larry He was born August 28, 1929, in Dick- Ferguson, Jimmy Pritchard, Marty Walker,

Beneva (Bennie) Sanders Starling

Mrs. Beneva (Bennie) Sanders Star- the Home Place Rehabilitation Center,

She departed this life July 22, 1997 in

ling, daughter of the late Elbert and Gennie Tyler, Texas after an extended illness. Pre-Sanders was born in Rusk County, Texas cious memories are shared by her children, October 23, 1904. She attended the church Asalee Johns, Geneva Starling and Elbert and public schools in the community of her Starling, all of Henderson, Texas; Joyce C. birth. She was married to Mr. Arthur Star- Johnson and Johnnie Cato, both of Tyler, Williams and Eryn of Austin, and Mrs. ling September 1, 1920. To the union five Texas; Ruby Hooper and Arthur Starling, daughers and two sons were born. Mr: Jr. of Garland, Texas; a step-daughter, Starling preceded her in death February Ocie Peterson of Garland, Texas; her sis-23, 1983. Mrs. Starling was active in the ter, Ossie L. Brown of Roaring Springs, community and in Shiloh Court No. 137 Texas; 31 grandchildren, 7 step-grandchil-Order of the Easter Star until her health dren, 46 great-grandchildren, 35 great-great grandchildren, 15 great-great-great grand-She and her husband had lived in Mata- children, and many other relatives and

Grandsons were pallbearers.

Whiteflat news

by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

At age 4, Billy was in his "cowboy" stage. After supper one evening, he was telling his father a long story about "Cowboy Joe," making it up as he went along.

When Billy stopped, his father thinking it was time to add the tradaional ending, said "And so Cowboy Joe lived happily

"No," Billy countered, "He got mar-***********

WEATHER REPORT

One man said this week, "This July sun is hot enough to melt a cast iron skillet!" Over 100 degree temperatures have been recorded. Whiteflat got a sprinkle of rain Monday afternoon, July 21, but Flomot got a nice cotton shower of 0.32 registered by Mrs. Tommie Cruse, NWSV. Others reported 0.50.

Mrs. Frances Dixon visited in Wheeler, Saturday with sister and husband, Dorothy Jean and Adrian Risser. Mr. Risser had recent ankle surgery.

Guests, Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner and son, Cobey and attended the bridal showers of daughter, Heather of Lubbock, held in Roaring Springs and Paducah were Mrs.Joe Luckenbach of Silverton; Mrs. Dean Burger and Mrs. Bud Fields of Groom; Marisa and Michelle Montague of Houston; Mrs. Dave Morgan and Jordan of Chicago, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Grimsley and Jodie of Abernathy and Ms. Elfa Turner of Lub-

Mrs. Tim Jennings of Haskell visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings. She accompanied Mrs. Jennings to Lockney, Tuesday for a medical appointment.

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Farm & Ranch News



Lab Finds "Mad Cow" Signs **Completely Absent In Texas**

tory's director said.

"All the work we have done indicates there have been no cases of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or 'mad cow disease', in Texas," said Dr. Konrad Eugster, executive director of the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory.

quest of ranchers and veterinarians, on to the USDA. the laboratory handles autopsies on any Texas cattle whose cause of death is uncertain. Brain lesions characteristic of BSE would be readily noted and the brains sent on to the National ence of BSE.

College Station -- No signs of "mad enough that any pathologist would at 1970. "That should be a statistically cow disease" have been found in Texas least suspect BSE, and we have not significant sample." by the state's only laboratory which seen these lesions," Eugster said. "We handles bovine autopsies, the labora- look at every bovine brain, an average called transmissible spongiform of 450 to 500 a year, even if we are encephalophathies, of which already certain of others causes of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease is the hu-

mation for the USDA on bovine brain new variant of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disspecimens both examined and sent on ease identified in England, although for further analysis. Between the 1990- the links have not been confirmed. 91 and 1994-95 fiscal years, the lab examined 2,354 brains, an average of incidences of Creuzfeldt-Jakob dis-As part of its work and at the re- 471 per year, and none had to be sent ease in East Texas. In response, the

> Those figures are consistent with both previous years and current figures, Eugster said.

"That would be some 5,000 brains States. Veterinary Services Laboaratory, a in the last 10 years, and I am certain unit of the U.S. Department of Agric- that we have not found any lesions ulture, for tests confirm the pres-during that time," said Eugster, who has directed the laboratory since 1980 "The lesions are characteristic and has been employed there since been found only in England and France.

BSE is one of a category of diseases man form. Researchers suspect cases The laboratory has tracked infor- of BSE in England may be related to a

> Recent news articles have reported Texas Departmentof Health issued a statement in late June saying no evidence of BSE in cattle or the new variant of Creuzfeldt-Jakob disease in humans has been found in the United

> Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease is usually found in levels of approximately one case per million people in the United States, but the new viriant has

SAMPLE BALLOT

Special Election (Elección Especial) MOTLEY , County, Texas (Condado de) August 9, 1997 (agosto de 1997)

OFFICIAL BALLOT (BOLETA OFICIAL)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION):

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No. 1

FOR (A FAVOR DE)

AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)

'The constitutional amendment providing school property tax relief by increasing the residence nomestead exemption by \$10,000 and providing for the transfer of the tax limitation to another qualified homestead for persons over 65 and a reduction in taxes on homesteads subject to the limitation." ("Enmienda constitucional que dispone desgravación con respecto al impuesto escolar sobre la propiedad mediante el aumento de \$10,000 con respecto a residencias familiares, disponiéndose también la transferencia de la limitación tributaria concedida a personas de 65 o más años de edad a otra residencia familiar calificada, así como una reducción de impuestos sujeta a dicha limitación.")

AARP Urges Senior Citizens To Vote August 9th

(Austin, TX) -- Texas members of the American Association of Retired interest under this measure. An annual

Clarendon College Offers "Bottom Line Farming" Class

Clarendon College will offer the August. "Bottom Line Farming" curriculum on Financial Management in Agricultural in Silverton during August. The conducted the first class meeting. class will be taught at Silverton High Spouses are encouraged to attend. This School. The class will start on Tues- class meets the requirements for finanday, Aug. 10, 1997 at 6 p.m. and finish cial training of the FSA. If you have marketing efforts. tat 10:30 p.m. The balance of the any questions please call Dr. Don class will be taught on the same sched- Williams at 806-874-2313, or your ment (HVI) classing technology by ule for every Tuesday and Thursday in local FSA office.

Registration for this class will be

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Obtaining an unbiased evaluation of the quality of raw cotton fiber is the foundation of every cotton producers

Present use of High Volume Instruthe United States Department of Agriculture Cotton Division has proven to be a boon to producers across the Cotton Belt. For cotton growers in the Texas High Plains the move to HVI testing has been a leading factor in the area's recent quality improvement.

HVI doesn't make High Plains cotton better, it simply provides a mechanism to assign a more unbiased quality measurement of the cotton produced in this area. HVI has proven what growers in this area have known for years, that High Plains Cotton was the victim of an underserved, low quality, Marketing Service Cotton Division and

nology began here on the High Plains," says PCG President Jackie Burris, "It was felt that any method that would color and bale utility, and to determine provided a more accurate evaluation the cause of discrepancies between of the cotton sample would be a bene- HVI and classer grades. fit to the cotton producer. The pro-

of Color is no different."

remain the responsibility of the human HVI color measurements as the officotton classer - Color and Trash. The cial grade for use when an agreement reason for this is simply that early is reached by the U.S. cotton industry. models of the HVI equipment were unable to accruately and reliably de- sessment of the Commodity Credit termine the color and trash compo- Corporation loan schedule of preminents of a cotton sample.

Recently growers in the Mid-South started an effort to add the Color Grade as an HVI measured quality of the and reflect actual bale utility value. cotton sample. It is felt that, by movent subjectivity involved with human to work out the fairest return to the classing.

sued a recommendation that the NCC praisals. Appraisal procedures are support the change to HVI technology defined and voting is required for rate for color determination.

In implementing such a change the are allowed for the elderly at 8 percent Task Force has also recommended the

following: 1) That the USDA-Agricultural

Research Service and Cotton, Inc. expedite the development and refinement of HVI technologies for determining lint color. 2) That the USDA-Agricultural

Cotton, Inc. begin a comprehensive "When the move to adopt HVI tech- Statistical Analysis of the various application methodologies to provide for the most accurate assessment of lint

3) That the Secretary of Agriculposed change to an HVI determination ture, with consideration of the Universal Standards Agreement protocol, At the present time only two factors devise a method to allow the use of

> 4) A cooperative NCC/USDA asums and discounts to determine if the levels between discounts for "white" and "light-spotted" bales are equitable

Burris concludes that by presenting ing to the HVI determination, samples a more uniform evaluation of the qualwill no longer be subject to the inherity of a bale will allow the marketplace. cotton producer.'

Persons (AARP) and other senior citizens are being urged to vote August 9, 1997 on a number of Constitutional Amendments which will be offered as a result of action taken by the 75th Legislature.

Of particular interest to homeowners will be a proposal for an increase in the school property tax homestead exemption to \$10,000 and limiting the In order to study the feasibility of school property tax rate increases to such a change the National Cotton- eight cents above the rollback rate and Council has organized the HVI Task transferring the over 65 tax freeze to a Force. High Plains input on the Task new homestead. If this measure is Force was provided by Jerry Harris of passed, it will apply to the tax year Lamesa and bill Quattlebaum of Lub- beginning January 1,1997.

A related bill, Senate Bill 841, The HVI Task Force has since is- addresses concerns dealing with apincreases. Tax deferrals or abatements

appraisal increase may not exceed 10 percent. Public hearings are required if the effective tax rate is increased more than 3 percent, and the appraisal appeal process is simplified.

Another tax measure, SJR 43, to be voted on November 4, 1997, is a Constitutional Amendment to limit increases in appraisals and to make property tax freezes portable.

Property tax reform was a priority for AARP's state legislative committee during the 1997 session. AARP is the nation's leading organization for people age 50 and over. It serves their needs and interests through legislative advocacy, research, informative programs and community services provided by a network of local chapters and experienced volunteers throughout the country. The organization also offers members a wide range of special membership benefits.



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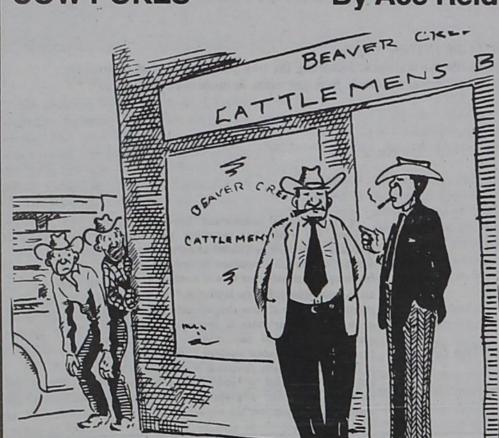
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4. The Board of Trustees will consider the proposals and take appropriate action on September 5, 1997, during the called boardmeet-

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Thank You

Thanks for the Ambulance Service, especially for Tom and Lisa and their splendid job. We appreciate the prayers, cards, visits, food and phone calls during and after Luther's surgery. Thanks to Kelli, Billy, Cindy and girls for mowing and taking care of our yard.

> Thanks again, Luther and Edna Ruth Green

We would like to thank everyone for the food, flowers, calls, words of concern, and mostly for your prayers at our time of loss.

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