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School Board Hears Asbestos Report

The Motley County I.S.D. Board of Trustees met Friday, July 16 at 8:00 p.m. with Guy Campbell, Donnie Cruse, Randy Barton, James Palmer, Alvin Alexander, Coy Franks and Leslie Jameson; Principal Don Ewing and Superintendent Ron Cummings and Coach Ceril Marks Coach Cecil Marks.

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Rusty Abell of Abell-Dougherty of Lubbock was on hand to explain their Sprint 200 HB System asphalt surface for a track field. It is a rubbber and laytex 3/8" vented surface. It is easily repaired and maintained and can be rain cleaned or cleaned after sandstorms with a or cleaned after sandsterned give the \$700.00 blower, which he will give the

school. He stated the hardest wear of a track surface of this kind was the local joggers, but could still be used with minimum wear if they ran only on the outside lanes. His price of \$29,900 was good until December 31.

Coach Cecil Marks reported he had flown to Seymour and Denver City that day and had inspected their track surface. for com In this discussion the Board asked how they stood financially. Cummings

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lack the press box, lights and scoreboard being wired, and fencing, to be ready for the first home game, September 16. The Board decided to keep comparing and take no action at this time. Curnmings reported on the Asbestos

report. There was no abestos in any of the uildings, except a possible finding of % abestos in the new school and this was on the back side of some floor tile in the high school rest rooms and gym dressing rooms. They have sent off a second set of samples to be tested. A law was passed in 1973, stating, it is against the law for any abestos material to be built in

a public school facility. The asbestos material can be sealed off and replaced later. Some schools are having to spend thousands of dollars to remove asbestos from their facilities. If there is asbestos in the new school, the Board members are for contacting the construction company and having them correct this error imme-

Cummings reported that L.J. Barkley, Jr. representing the City of Matador had approached him on several matters. The Ĉity said that all the dirt hauling for the Hackberry Creek bed had been broken

up in the pavement in the road and they wanted to know if the school would help defray the cost of rebuilding this and they also wanted to use the cafeteria, July 28. for a county wide meeting for the eco-

nomic development committee Jameson stated they noticed the road cracking when he was hauling dirt and changed his route. The trucking company then came in and used the first route with heavier loads.

After discussion of the fact they saved the city the cost of them hiring dirt hauled from the creekbed and the fact they wanted to repair and replace the road and dip more extensivily than it was, they would work with the City all they could. Motion was to wait and see what the city pro-

The sealed bid for the sound system for the football/track field was opened from Balco for \$1,875 installed. This was accepted.

Jr. Rodeo Queen Contestants Announced

The Queen Contestants for the Mot-ley County 4-H Jr. Rodeo, to be held August 5 and 6 at the Roaring Springs RodeoGrounds are Jenifer Davis, Heather Unbhe end Cheinti Pierre Davis, Heather Hobbs and Christi Pierce

Jenifer Davis is a senior in Motley County High and plans to attend Way-land College in Plainview. Jenifer's



Heather Hobbs

Jr. Rodeo Set for August 5-6

The Motley County Jr. Rodeo will be Kids (7 and under) age group, there will have the concession stand with a lot held August 5 and 6, at the Old Settlers be atrophy given plus ribbons for the first Arena in Roaring Springs. Friday's per-five places in each event. Stock is fur-formance is at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday's at nished by Harold Parks.

Jenifer Davis

formance is at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday's at 6:30 p.m. Many local youth will be par-ticipating as well as youth from other area Around Boy and Girl in the Senior Divi-towns. Saddles will be given to the All Around Boy and Girl in the Senior Divi-the All-Around Boy and Girl in the Steer Daubing. Juniors, Buckles will be given in the Pee Wee Division (8-12) to the All Around Boy or Girl Buckles will also be given in the reas in day. Marce Flag Race, Pole Bending, Goat Tying, Calf Riding, Steer Riding, Break-Arway, Bareback, Bulls, Ribbon Roping, Team Roping and the All-Around Boy and Girl in the Steer Daubing. The Texas Desert Band will play Fri-day night and Country Fever on Satur-Son Contest yn Doward 4-H Droiects and ac-contest yn Doward 4-H projects and ac-son far the State Division (8-12) to the All Around Marce Flag Race, Pole Bending, Goat Tying, Calf Riding, Steer Riding, Break-Arway, Barehack, Bulls, Ribbon Rop and the State Daubing. So come on out and help support our Steer Daubing. So contest yn Doward 4-H projects and ac-Contest yn Doward 4-H projects and ac-Steer Daubing.

Boy or Girl, Buckles will also be given in each event of these age divisions. In Pre-The Motley County Leaders Assn. tivities throughout the year.

Marquise Richardson

progress with Jenifer Davis, Heather Hobbs and Christi Pierce participating. They are taking donations for chances on a pair of handmade boots by Dood

Christi Pierce

Little Star Visits Grandma

Marquise W. Richardson, son of Bootsie and Rosie Richardson of California and grandson of Pauline and Roscoe Smith is now appearing on a Clorox II commercial which is on the air now.

He can be seen on all of the National channels and some cable channels. Mar-quise has also appeared on the sitcom, Thirty Something", and has appeared in a number of catalogs for print and model-ing, such as Mattel Toys, Touje Choco-late Pudding, Lake Shore Curriculum Materials, Co., Advertising Network, and Hollywood Spotlight, Etc.

Marquise won the California State Pageant last year and won a number of great prizes which took him to the Nagreat pieces which took min to the Pat-tional Pageant held in Florida where he won a fully paid scholarship to Philadel-phia Academy of Theatrical Arts. Marquise and his family are visiting

from Los Angeles, California.

Bids were discussed on trackfield base installation. These will be accepted in written sealed bids.

Cummings informed the Board he had talked to the man in charge of the Federal Funding Emergency Grant (Part II for Motley County) and someone will come to inspect the records and okay the speinding of the first grant money. The second application is for replacement of classroom equipment, text books, build-ings that were uninsured. This is the final Impact Aid monies for the 1984 tornado

Impact Aid monies for the 1984 tornado. Discussion by the board that some teachers were asking that extra duties be equitable. The Board was reminded that when contracts were signed, these extra duties were agreed on and the teachers

were liable for insubordination of their contract if they have an unexcusable reason for not doing the extra duties. It was noted that the Roaring Springs Ranch Club had purchased a 16 x 30 portable building for \$11,000 and they could have bought one from the school for lase

for less, Meeting then went into closed session

Homecoming

Dates Set Homecoming President, Ruth Garnett,

Roundups consisted of sweeps by men announced recently that the 1988 Home-coming Officers met recently with the Superintendent Ron Cummings, and on horseback over a designated territory to push or frighten cattle toward a central gathering place, the hub of twenty or otball Coach Cecil Marks to set the thirty sections of unfenced range land. There unbranded calves were worked, 1988 Homecoming date. The dates selected were October 28that is, branded, castrated or spayed if

by Marisue Potts

and Russellville

necessary, vaccinated, and earmarked. If delivery time, the herd was cut and Early Deadline For shaped, selecting those of the sex and age specified by the manager or cattle buyer.

Next Week's Paper

The Motley County Tribune will be closed for vacation next week, Aug. 1-5, Deadline for the paper will be this Fri-day, July 29, no later than 12:00 p.m. Please bring all news copy and ad copy in butbic time. The later for by this time. Thank you for your coopera-



One roundup a day generally produced enough cattle for a day's work, before moving to the next roundup site. A crew of fifteen to twenty men per wagon would include the boss, the cook, the horse wrangler, ten or twelve hands, and some outside men who represented the interests of neighboring ranches.

"The largest roundup I ever saw was over on the Croton Flats during the general roundup times in 1886," recalled Eli Harkey, a youngster of 13 when he began wrangling horses on the Matador Ranch in 1883. "Eight stray wagons and three Matador wagons. The roundup was estimated at ten thousand cattle and it was cut into two bunches to be worked.

In Recollections, Duff Green describes roundups of smaller numbers, but still in . continued on page 3

Wide Range of Artists to Exhibit At Burleson Roping

The cattle were delivered or trailed to a

market terminal, which in early days might

have been Dodge City or Abilene, Kansas. As the railroad progressed, so did the

terminals change: Ft. Worth, then Colo-

rado City, Childress, Estelline, MacBain,

Western art, in a wide variety of forms, will vie for attention at the Art Show and Sale in the old barn art gallery at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 30. during activities at the Burleson memorial Roping.

Twelve area artists, eager to show and talk about their works, will utilize the rustic barn setting of grain bins, hay racks, and horse stalls at the old Burleson headquarters. Subjects will include cowboy and Indian portraits, country landscapes, old houses, horses, cattle, buggies, wild-life, and of course, a few windmills. An unusual artform on display will be

a minature chuckwagon and buggy cre-ated by Levelland dentist, Dr. Bob Roberson, who specializes in restoring wagons

and buggies. Monte McCloy, a full time cowboy at the Pitchfork Ranck, has somehow found time in the last three and one-half years to do bronze castings he'll display, sculp-tures of cowboys and animals in action. At least two exhibitors lore Belt art At least two exhibitors, Joe Belt, art teacher and professional artists from Lubbock, and Jo Goen, artists from Floydada and coordinator for the art show, will share their special interest in Indian

Cutting Horse Judges Were Cowboys First

Two former cowboys will be on hand to judge the Cutting Horse events at the Burleson Memorial Roping, both for the first time st time. The Cutting Horse contest, including Bennett Reese of Hart was raised on a open, ranch, and novice catagories, is cowboyed, farmed, and ranched his way

across Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Reese's knowledge of horses has gained him the reputation of being a good horse judge.

Don "Smokey" Alexander was raised panels placed in the center of the arena. in Silverton but now lives in Lubbock. He worked on a ranch in Arizona before ability, teams will compete for the fastest returning to work at the JA Ranch. For 18 times.

art on the weathered boards of the old office and one as a mother, Golightly still Familiar to many area collectors in the work of Bob Chennault, Lubbock artist who is particularly adept at capturing scenes of windmills, trees, and sunsets in the glorious changes of the seasons, whether icy northers or Indian summer. Jill Bertram Warren, a young mother from Floydada, favors realistic rural scenes, which she often paints by commission for those who want a particular homestead, ranch, farm or animal repre-

sented Afton artist Dawn Slaton, who has been painting for many years, prefers working with pastels and loves painting horses. She won Best of Show in the Floyd County Arts Association's 1988

Billie Byrd, a farm wife from Petersburg and a versatile artist, enjoys paint-ing landscapes and still lifes. Old houses, florals, animals and portraits are her specialities. One of the repeat artists for the Burle-

son Memorial Roping is Penny Golightly. Busy with two full time jobs, one at a tax

years he was active in training cutting horses and has judged many cutting horse events over the years. Though a horse accident has semi-retired "Smokey" from full-time judging, he looks forward to attending the Burleson Memorial.

ranch in western Stonewall County. He's always a thrill to watch and will kick off the events on Friday, July 29, at 10 a.m.

Immediately following is Team Penning, where one cutting horse rider cuts an unwilling, designated, and numbered steer from the herd, then all three riders attempt to pen the animal into a set of Using teamwork and their horses' cutting

finds time to create her western painting of people and animals, mostly in acrylics. Known for his creative treatment of portraits in the commercial photography field, Jack Robertson of R Photography, Floydada, brings prints from his "Portrait of a West Texas Cowboy" series. Though portraits are his speciality, Robertson enjoys capturing the Western landscape on film. Self-taught artist Glenn Lyles of Plain-view has only been painting a short time. Nevertheless, he's found that he has a

special feel for landscapes and cowboys. As director and owner of the Western Visions ArtG allery in Floy dada, Florence Parker Van Hoose hangs the works of many artists, including her own original oil paintings. During ten years of paint-ing, seascapes, landscapes, and still life have become her favorite subjects. Whatever one's tastise in Western art

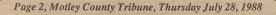
Whatever one's tastes in Western art, the works of these artists beckon collec-tors and art enthusiasts to seek out the unique Barn Art Show-Sale at the Burleson Memorial Roping on July 30.

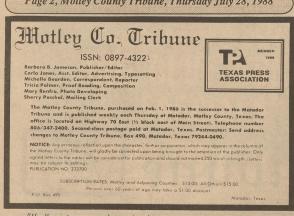
Kange Management **Scholars** Honored

Beneficiaries of the Dusty Burleson Scholarship Fund, Clarendon Junior College Ranch Management Program. The Burleson Memorial is especially proud to honor, among the four beneficiaries of the Dusty Burleson Scholarship Fund, Clarendon Junior College Ranch Management Program, a young person

from this area. continued on page 4







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



GUYS AND GALS TOURNAMENT Roaring Springs Golf Club hosted a guys and Dolls Tournament Saturday and Sunday, July 16, 17. Forty-one teams entered.

Championship flight: 1st, Carolyn Wilson and Toby, 132; 2nd. Steele McKinney and Diana Ratliff, 133. First Flight: 1st, Alfred and Louise Barton, 137; 2nd. Vann Francis and Deanna Parks, 138; 3rd. Tie, Rooster and Tanya Rainbolt, 140; Dudley Barber and Vide Elikins. 140; Plavo off were by the

Vida Elkins, 140. Play-off won by the Second Flight: 1st., Wade and Nell

Berryman, 146; 2nd., Mark Wason and Margaret Barnhill, 147; 3rd., Joe and Loys Campbell, 148. Third Flight: 1st., Preston and Pat Staggs, 151; 2nd., Johnny and Reginia Smith, 154; 3rd., Bill and June Moss, 156

Lame Duck Flight: Billy Wayne Denn-ison and Nell Clem, 165.

FOOTHILLS TOURNAMENT

From Spurigs Ranch Ladies hosted play on Monday for this play. From Spur, Johnnie Carlisle, Jean Hoover, Billie Boss, Patsy Condron, Mincola Stewart, Gladys Hinson, Ray Nita Newman. From Springs Ranch, LaVoe, Louise, Olivia, Geneva, Dorothy D. and Louise.

D., and Loys. Various kinds of breads, sausage balls, Various kinds of breads, sausage balls, cakes, coffee and juice were enjoyed early, along with sack lunches at noon. LaVoe won medalist 73 (38-35) Johnnie Carlisle, low gross 81, Patsy Condron, low net 53. Championship flight9-21: Olivia, low. net 69; Johnnie Carlisle, low gross 81; LaVoe, low putts 28. First fligh 23-36: Geneva, low gross 94; RaNita Newman, low net 65; Ge-neva. low putts 27.

neva, low putts 27. Report on Tuesday night scramble will be made later on.

LADIES PARTNERSHIP

SCRAMBLE

SCRAMBLE Forty players on Thursday, July 21. From Spur, Billie Boss, Jean Hoover, Johnnie Carlisle, Gladys Henson, Patsy Condron, Mincola Stewart, Shirley Coo-per, Raynita Newman, Kay Bingham, Vida Elkins; Billie Boyd and Connie Shinman from Lubbock: from Childress Shipman from Lubbock; from Childress, Jean Hassel, Diana Ratliff (Paducah), Margaret Boykin, Annie Spears; Char-lotte Andrews, Louise Chittendon, Denver City; Pat Boykin, Imogene Murray, Childress; Billie Byars, Linda Foxhall,

Texis Fisher, Yetive Miller, Memphis; locals, Louise, LaVoe, Olivia, Judy R., Nell C., Brenda, Laverna, Frances Moss (Lubbock, but we claim her, too), Leona, Geneva, Nell B., Lucretia, Loys, Dorothy D., Dortha G., Francine Green (Tahoka, but we still think of her as one of us). Championship Flight: 1st, LaVoe and Louise, (65); 2nd, Johnnie Carlisle and

Gladys Hinson, (68); 3rd, Jean Hassel and Diana Radliff (70). First Flight: 1st, Vida Elkins and Kay Bingham, (76); 2nd, Linda Foxhall and Billie Byars, (76); 3rd, Dortha and Ferneriae (76)

Francine (76)

Second Flight: 1st, Shirley Cooper and Ranita Newman (81); 2nd, Laverna and Frances (81); 3rd, Lucretia and Nell B. (83)

All first place winners received den caddys, second place winners, purses with golf trim logos, third place, flight bags. Long drive on No. 7 won by Kay Bingham. Closest to the pin on No. 6 was Louise

Lillian Thacker, Winifred, Mamie Yeates and Hazel enjoyed bridge and joined the golfers for lunch, served by Mary Lou and Betty of the Par Four and most deliviour. most delicious.

Upon arrival, players were served usage balls, fancy breads, coffee cake, coffee and juice.

As golfers registered each received a sleeve of varous colored golf balls. The punch table was covered with colorful flowered cloth and clever worded napkins, "Old Golfers Never Die - They Just Putt - Putter Away." Punch was served from a while milk glass punch erved from a white milk glass punch

bowl. Musings - -- Francine and Pat are Hilton Head Island, Musings - -- Franche and Fat are leaving Tuesday for Hilton Head Island, N.C. for a trip Pat has won - five days of golf and sight seeing They have made many interesting trips - everywhere awarded Pat in his work (with Farm Purgen Purgence) Bureau Insurance).

Two couples were attired in matching togs, Leona and Geneva in blue-green shirts with khaki shorts and khaki visors, LaVoe and Louise in red shirts, white shorts and red visors - and also the weather

was ideal, no winds, cool enough to be pleasant, sunshine and golf course beau-tiful in good condition, all made for an enjoyable day. Frank Price, Alfred Barton, Vann Francis, Buzz Thacker joined James Moss



- 1 cup diced tomatoes 1 1/2 cups diced provolone
- 1/8 teaspoon crushed red cheese 6 ounces tricolored rotelle or corkscrew drained (3 cups cooked) 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil leaves, or 2 teaspoons dried leaves, crushed

- 1. In large bowl, combine oil, vinegar, garlic, salt and red pep-er. Add pasta; toss to coat well. per.

2. Add remaining ingredients; toss well. Cover; refrigerate until serving time, at least 4 hours. Makes 8 1/2 cups or 8 servings.





On Thursday morning, July 14, Robert Gillespie, Ryan Martin, Bert Darsey, Monica Clifton, Adam and Katie Green, Gina Baez, Caralee Buchanan, and her guest, Lisha Luster, Faye Slover's grand-daughter from Cisco, Texas, were here to see Mrs.Nancy Long of Roaring Springs paint a beautiful picture while she told them about er. On Thursday morning, July 14, Robert them about art.

On Thursday morning, July 21, Ryan Martin, Robert Gillespie, Monica Clifton, Bert Darsey, Caralee Buchanan, Gina Baez, Luke Boedeker, Phillip Bowman, Chana Buchanan, Aaron Green from Plainview, and Molly Christian were present for TRAILBLAZERS AND STARGAZERS READING CLUB. Mrs. Boedeker conducted an informative pro-gram on musical instruments, learned

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 music to songs for children that you would

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anyon; Harry Hamilton, Scott Pipkin, Billie Hudson, and Diane Hudson of ubbock; Jan France of Roaring Springs; Lubbock; Jan France of Koaring Springs; Bettye Reed of Denver City; Dumont Bridge of Afton; Bessie Jean Williams of Matador; Tina Chester of Carlsbad, N.M.; Juanta Hale, M.D. of Bellville, TX; Pina Juanita Hale, M.D. of Bellville, TX; Pina S. Sturdivant of Batesville, Arkansas; and Lisa Pipkin of Aria, Hawaii, Algie TEO and Rita Groves, and Ellis and Zone bevoll of Quannah, Amanda and Wil-liam Lathom from Spur, Christy Lancas-ter from Breckenridge, and Nancy and George Tsagaris from El Paso. Wayne and I visited with Eleanor Traweek at Methodic Hoonital Thurs-

Traweek at Methodist Hospital, Thurs-day when we were in Lubbock for Wayne's checkup. She had been in Mata-

Homemaking Trends

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erosity and thoughtfulness, that was a

Jameson for typing the list of memorial donations for the Mural and Building Fund in 1987 and 1988. Thanks to your

have a neat collection of songs for chil-dren that may be checked out. Mrs. Wil-liams has filled a spiral notebook about hains has find of neatly mimeographed music with words and pictures. We will keep adding to it, so if you have the words and music to songs for children that you would like to share with others, just bring it in and we can copy it, add it to our book and return your capit to un

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MUERTE EN LA CARRETERA NUEVOS TRATAMIENTOS CON PLANTAS DE LOS TRASTORNOS

DIGESTIVOS

Things have really been jumping at the Library this week! Travis Kendall got Wayne's checkup. She had been in Mata-dor the day before, and sent greetings to veryone and just asked that we keep praying for Howard's recovery. Last month there were 266 Adult, 9 young adult, 376 children's books, 24 paperbacks and 21 with greater ease. If you haven't found us periodicals checked out for a total circu-lation of 915 pieces of printed material. We showed 9 films, logged 41 hours of computer useby 72 people, and answered out our new look and our new books 17 of 20 reference questions asked. Your library is a busy place! the beautiful frame around the mural

speeds up the preparation of foods such as potatoes, macaroni, rice and spaghetti. In addition, it's great for thawing frozen foods, warming baby bottles and blanch-ing vegetables. Easy to install, the KitchenAid Instant Hot Water Dispenser offers the convenience today's busy fami-lies reonire.

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INTERIOR DECOR DOESN'T HAVE TO BE EXPENSIVE

When you don't have much money to spend on your apartment or home inte-rior decor, don't let that be an obstacle to creating the kind of place you want to live. Substitute creativity and your own

labor for money. Sometimes just rearranging or repairing old furniture and accessories can make what you already have look and work better. You can even exchange the furni-ture in different rooms. For example, you may want to create a cozy den by putting the living room furniture in a back bed-room, and move other furniture to make a study in the livign room. Rearranging furniture can produce a completely new

detection and treatment can help prevent

permanent or further damage to arthritic joints.

As many as 36 million people in the U.S. suffer the stiffness and pain of more than 100 different forms of arthritis. The

two most common types are rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis.

genarative joint disease, occurs in most people as they age. The weight-bearing joints such as the knee, hip, and spine are

Pain in the joint begins as mild dis-

affected.

Osteoarthritis, sometimes called de-

look for no money. Start with a plan of what you want and need, based on what you can afford. Then browse through stores and garage sales. Books and magazines will give you ideas for color plans, designs for cushions, window trims, pictures and plants. Consider what changes will give you be greatest asticfaction. Excernmele an

the greatest satisfaction. For example, an inexpensive throw cover could salvage a worn sofa and leave you money to buy a badly needed table. Or a few dollars spent for a large plant and a wall hanging might add more excitement to the room

might add more excitement to the room than a new upholstered chair. As you shop for furnture, look for quality construction. Poorly constructed furniture is no bargain if it falls apart or shows wear quickly. Consider when it's best to buy top quality and when and where you can cut costs.

Think about your skills before tackling do-it-yourself projects. If you have had limited experience refinishing furni-ture, for example, do a chair or other small item first, before taking on a major project. Do-it-yourself projects also re-quire an investment in materials and labor that you won't want to waste.



Rheumatoid arthritis is a systemic disease in which chemicals in the joint damage the surface. Rheumatoid arthritis develops in joints throughout the body. It occus usually in people between the ages

of 20 and 30, but can occur in anyone. Symptoms vary, but include stiffness, especially in the morning, enlarged apleen, low grade fever, weight loss, fa-tigue and weakness.

Your provider may perform a physical examination and take X-Rays among other tests if you have any signs of devel-oping arthritis. Blood tests help deter-mine the type of arthritis the patient may comfort then progresses to severe pain. The pain and swelling develops because bone ends become rough and begin to

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Would-Be Abductor Sought In Area

The Childress Police Department has asked local and area residents to assist in an ongoing investigation into the at-tempted abduction of several children in

The suspect has been seen parked along city streets watching children play.

"The description of the vehicle and the man are sketchy, due to the fact that no adults have been around when he tries to lure the children into his vehicle," officer Bill Blacksher noted.

tempted abduction of several children in Childress since May. Ages of potential victims range from three to 14 years of age, and are both male and female. According to Chief of Police Jim Trulove, a hispanic middle-aged male driving a dark pickup or dark car has attempted to lure several children into the vehicle by offering them candy.

driving a date pread attempted to lure several children into the vehicle by offering them candy. The model and make of the vehicle have not been determined. In addition to trying to talk to the children, he has taken pictures of them, and has also attempted to get information about local children by questioning neigh-bors by phone. Seven narked a yard or terminal added. "Six different instances have been reported to the police department and we continuing to investigate and hope-are continuing to investigate and hope-dents, we will be able to make an arrest," Trulove said. Parents are advised to be cautious and privious activity to police.

Carriker Addresses **Rural Health Car**

Rural Texans should have the same access to quality, affordable heath care as other Texans, according to State Rep-gest problems facing rura as only treating according to state rep-resentative Steve Carriker. "No person should be denied access to basic health services at affordable costs just because they don't live in a metropolitan area," said the three-term lawmaker in a letter to the Special Task Force on Rural Health Care Delivery.

Care Delivery. The Committee has been holding field hearings and met in Abilene last Wednes-day. It is chaired by Dr. Jim Bob Brame, former President of the Texas Medical Accessibility. Association.

ASSETS

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LIABILITIES

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of two 10-foot row-sections at no less than two field locations, will be taken unfair provider reimbursement schedules under Medicare's new "DRG" rules. "There is no valid reason that the rate of reimbursement for small hospitals and rural doctors should be half or less what their urban counterparts receive," said immediate of Carriker. The Fisher County report urged immediate changes in Medicare reim-bursement schedules.

Representative Carriker also called for a revitalization of two state medical edu-Association. a revitalization of two state medical edu-Representative Carriker presented the cation finance programs designed to committee with a copy of a rural health encourage young doctors to locate in care study done by a team of public and underserved areas and an expansion of private professionals for Fisher County, those programs to include RN's and other Texas. The study is applicable to over a health care professionals now in short hundred similar rural counties through-

can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Philippians 4:13

Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

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COTTON TALKS To FROM PLAINS COTION GROWERS, INC.

Hundreds of trained "field enumera- sample. Locations will be mapped and tors," about twenty of them on the Texas High Plains, began work in thousands of cotton patches across the U.S. Cotton Belt July 22 and 23. The end result will be the U.S. Department of Agriculture's first objective estimate of 1988 cotton pro-

duction, due for release August 11. Fields to be surveyed, or "enumer-ated," have been randomly selected by computer. Sample sizes and areas will be pre-determined by formula, and enumera-tors have hit the ground counting in pretors have hit the ground counting in pre-cisely defined locations. They have until August 3 to report findings to coopera-tive state-federal agencies of USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. State offices will analyze regional infor-mation and report results to Washington on August 9.

mation and report results to Washington on August 9. From the High Plains, enumerator reports will go to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service (TASS) in Austin. TASS statistician Doug Spillman was in Lub-bock July 19 through 21 for training ses-sions and final briefings for enumerators. In a visit to the office of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., he assured that all infor-mation is kept strictly confidential. Some 300 "samples," each consisting of two 10-foot row-sections at no less than two field locations, will be taken

Capt. Bob Russell, District Supervi-sor of the Amarillo Highway Patrol Dis-trict comprising of 31 counties said, "For the month of June, our troopers investi-gated 5 fatal accidents, 89 personal injury accidents, and 97 property damage accidents. There were 6 persons killed and 135 persons injured in these accidents.

Sgt. Mike Thompson of Clarendon stated, "In Motley County, our troopers investigated 0 fatal accidents, 3 personal injury accidents, and 1 property damage accident in the month of June. No persons were killed and 6 persons were injured in

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lint weight. In the process of getting entry permis-sion from farmers, enumerators also gather information on seeding rates, acres in fields selected for survey and total acres planted. The acreage indicated by the current survey is used to adjust for acreage abandoned since the June plant-

ing survey. Emphasizing the random nature of sample selection, Spillman says the sur-vey information works well for projecting yields and production from the state but is not suited to estimating the yield of an individual field. The site choice for samples within a field begin at the cor-ner where the enumerator first arrives. From there he or she follows a pre-deter-mined route to the next site. There's no alternative to this procedure, which sometimes produces data not at all repre-centative of a field's protonical. sentative of a field's potential, Spillman explains

sample. Locations will be mapped and stalks tagged to permit enumerators to follow the crop's biological progress in succeeding months throughout the sea-son. Later surveys will include boll sizes, percentage of open bolls and ultimately,

USDA's August crop report also covers other crops, but Texas estimates for those commodities, based as they are on mail surveys, will be subjective estimates as opposed to the objective estimate for cotton

ROUNDUPS **Continued from page 1**

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The big roundups of an estimated ten to the Lubbock area in 1940. She and her thousand head of cattle "were made the husband formerly managed the Spade summer following the great cattle drift Ranch. She was a member of the Eastern

when outfits went far afield in an effort to recover their cattle." Green continued,

Threadful blizzards and snowstorms with driving, biting ice-laden winds that banked thousands upon thousands of cattle against the fences, and they finally broke through only to drift on to the next barrier, if there was one. At any rate, wagons and men from the Matador and Spur country worked clear to the Pecos, and the Pan-handle or Canadian country worked this far south." In 1901, when Arthur Ligertwood "Dreadful blizzards and snowstorms with

In 1901, when Arthur Ligertwood was ranch manager, the Matador Ranch employed seventy-five hands to herd over an estimated 69,213 animals, including 600 horses. That year, according to a report in the Weekly Live Stock Report, 17,674 calves were branded in roundups of up to 4,000 head. That seems like a herculean task, but reporter John Craig pointed out that only three cowboys were needed to drive 600 dry cows contentedly among the mesquites.

Since roundup grounds were centrally located, on a flat with water nearby, they sometimes grew into settlements. Aspermont, Dickens, Swenson, Spur, and Crosbyton are examples of places that were first the gathering place of hun-dreds, perhaps thousands of bawling and milling cattle. Only later did the gathering place become home for merchants and settlers.

Services for P. Corrence Drace, 78, of bbock were held at 10 a.m. Monday, y 19 in Sanders Memorial chapel with Church. quantities that we modern cattlemen can't Lubbock were held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 19 in Sanders Memorial chapel with the Rev. James G. Nunn, associate minishead of counted grown cattle is the most ter of First United Methodist Church,

Edna M. Dillard officiating under the direction of Mynatt Funeral Home of

She died at 10 p.m. Saturday, July 23 ther residence. Justice of the Peace, J.D.

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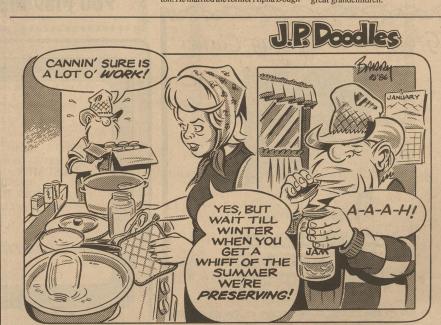
I ever saw thrown together in one bunch. That many is a goodly-sized herd, but would look like a milk pen bunch com-pared to roundups made in the early days with open range and lots of wagons and men at work together." Burial was at 3 p.m. in East Mound Cemetery in Matador under direction of She died at 7:40 p.m. Sunday, July 17 at John Knox Medical Center after a lengthy illness. She was born in Matador and moved

Fred Welling

Graveside services with Military Minister, Beaver, OK officiated. honors were held for Larry E. Norris, Sunday, July 17, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. in Forgan, OK. Bob Wheat, Church of Christ Lonnie Brown and Arlen Shook.

Lawrence Alvis Washington

Funeral services for Lawrence Alvis Washington, 80, of Umbarger, formerly of Flomot, were held at 4:00 p.m., Mon-day, July 25 at the Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home Chapel in Canyon. The Rev. Bob Gerst officiated. Burial was in the Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Schooler Gordon Funeral Home. Mr. Washington died Saturday morn-ing in his home of natural causes. He was born in Flomot in 1908 and was the son of the late Marvin and "Aunt Kit" Washing-ton. He married the former Alpha Dough-



Larry Norris

Survivors include her husband; a son, Thomas Joel of Roaring Springs; her parents, Mr.and Mrs. Everett Sanborn of Tuscon, Ariz.; her grandmother; three sisters, Debbie Martin of Abilene, Karen Uwrand co Marth Debabeted Mitchell ruled the death natural causes. She was born in Illinois, July 14, 1951. She received her degree from Grand Howard of North Dakota and Deanna Williams of Tucson; and a brother, Danny Sanborn of Tucson. Canyon College in Phonix, Arizona with a B.A. in Sociology. She married Joe Rice on March 16, 1984 in Abilene and moved to Roaring Pallbearers were Terry Miller, Don Wilson, Mike Johannes, Kenny Rice, Vernon K. Watkins, and Martin Calvin.

Andrew McCulley

Memorial services for Dr. Andrew G. McCulley, 64, of Floydada were held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 18, in the First Baptist Church in Floydada with the Rev. Floyd C. Bradley, director of Baptist Area Missionaries in Plainview, officiating. The Rev. Howell Farnsworth, pastor, will assist. He was a U.S. Navy veteran. He was a member of the American Dental Asso-ciation, Rotary International and First Baptist Church.

will assist. Baptist Church Burial was in Floyd County memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Survivors i David of Lubb He died at 4 p.m. Friday, July 15 at his Shirley of Lub home after a lengthy illness. He had been under a doctor's care. Ruth McCulle McCulley was born in Hartshorne, grandchildren. Survivors include his wife; a son, David of Lubbock; two daughters, Nan Shirley of Lubbock and Laura Chitten-den of Springfield, Mo.; a sister, Mary Ruth McCulley of Amarillo; and four

P. Corrence Drace

Survivors include a sister Dorene

Bradshaw of College Station; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Drac was the aunt of James Ed and Johm M. Russell of Matador and Gordon Russell of Hale Center. She was the daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. J.E. Russell, early Motley County residents.

Her husband, J.W. Drace, preceeded her in death. Nephews and great nephews were pallbearers.

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Linda Rice

Serices for Linda Jean Rice, 37 of Springs in 1986. She was a housewife Roaring Springs were held Tuesday, July 26 at 4:00 p.m. at the Roaring Springs Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Church.

these accidents. Consolidated Report of Condition of ____ The First State Bank of Matador of Matador, Texas _____And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business ______ June 30, ______1988, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking

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Society News

Wedding Vows Exchanged



Mr. and Mrs. Kwenton Karr

bride of Kwenton James Karr at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 28 at First Baptist Church in Whitney

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McPherson of Aquilla. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Karr of Whitney. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Karr of Whitney, and the grandson of Mrs. Dan Barton of Matador. The sanctuary was adorned with multi-floral arrangements featuring pink, mauve, and white chrysanthemums and daisies. An arched brass candelabra trimmed in greenery and bows sat in the middle of the sanctuary with spiraled candelabras flanking the sides. The rails on each side were decorated with English

candelabras lianking the sides. The rails served as ring bearer and carried a white on each side were decorated with English stain pillow trimmed in lace and ribbon. Ivy and votive candles. The isles were marked with white bows and the family mews with white and pink bows. Pastor Charles Horn officiated at the double ring ceremony. The Westhill the register. Solutions of the brides and the register. Solution and Brent Hamilton, cousins of the bride and John and Brent Hamilton, cousins of the bride and John and Brent Hamilton, cousins of the bride and John and Brent Hamilton, cousins of the bride and John and Brent Hamilton, cousins of the bride and John and Brent Hamilton, cousins of the bride shows and the register. Solution the register. Singers of Corsican performed the music and sang, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," "Let It Be Me," "There is Love," "We've Only Just Begun," "The Wedding March," Follow Me," and "The Old Irish Blessing."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal designer gown in organza with a Sabrina neckline accented with pearls and sequins. The full puff Center adjoining the church. The bride's sleeves were accented with lace and pearl table was draped in lace with pink and appliques. The full skirt trimmed in lace, white bows. It offered mints, assorted sequins and bows sweri into a full center. sequins, and bows swept into a full cathenut a dorned with pink and white roses, carna-trimmed in lace and flowers with bridal tion, lilies, and greenery. illusion to complete the attire. She carried The bride's cake was made by Dee's illusion to complete the attire. She carried a cascading bouque of white and pink roses, carnations, and lilies with green-ery and white ribbons.

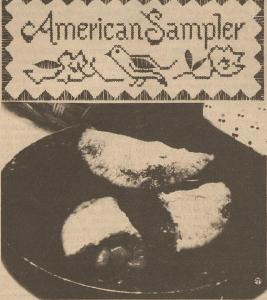
a cascading bouquet of white and plink roses, carnations, and lilies with great-ery and white ribbons. In accordance with tradition, the bride wore an antique diamond engagement ring which belonged to Kwin's paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Barton, for something old; her gown for some-thing new, ahandkerchief was borrowed, and a garter for something blue. Before the ceremony a friend of the bride placed a new penny in her shoe. Angie McPherson, the bride's sister served as Maid of Honor. She wore a tea graduates of Whitney High School. The length polished cotton floral gown with full puff sleeves, round neckline, and full pleated skirt. She carried a bouquet of blue, mauve and pale green silk flowers. The brides maids wore the identical gowns as the Maid of Honor. Serving as Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton and Rob, gowns as the Maid of Honor. Serving as Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Keltz.

DeAnnaLynn McPherson became the attendants were: Konni Karr, the groom's sister and Melinda McPherson, the bride's cousin, Cindy McPherson, the bride's sister served as Junior Bridesmaid. They carried identical bouquets as the Maid o'

mother chose a rose tea length gown. A corsage of white rosebuds completed her

The groom's mother wore a pink tea length gown and a corsage of white rose-

aunt. A crystal punch bowl served the coordinating mauve punch. A centerpiece



Portable peach pies make perfect desserts for outdoor eating

- **Take-Along Peach Pies**
- Pastry (recipe follows) 2 cups coarsely chopped, peeled peaches 1/3 cup sugar 4 tablespoons water, divided 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon Argo corn starch 1 quart (about) corn oil

I quart (about) corn on In 2-qt saucepan combine peaches, sugar, 2 Thsp water and cinnamon. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil over medium heat; boil 2 minutes. In bowl stir corn starch and remaining water until smooth; add to peaches. Stirring constantly, bring to boil; boil 1 minute. Pour into bowl; cover surface and cool. Meanwhile, pre-pare Pastry. Place 1 Thsp peach filling on half of each pastry circle. Moisten edge, then fold in half. With fork, press edge on both sides to seal. Pour corn oil into heavy 3-qt saucepan, filling no more than 1/3 full. Heat to 375°F. Carefully add pies two at a time. Fry, turning once, 4 min or until golden. Drain on paper towels. If desired, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes 16. <u>Pastry:</u> In medium bowl combine 2 cups flour and 1 tsp baking powder; cut in 1/2 cup margarine until fine crumbs form. Sprinkle 6 Thsp cold water over mixture while tossing with fork. Work with hands until pastry holds together. On lightly floured surface, roll pastry, 1/3 at a time, to 1/8° thickness. Cut into 16 (5°) circles.

Rita Clements Urges Students To * Lead Texans' War On Drugs

conference. "We can pass the torch to new generations to ensure a drug and al-cohol abuse-free Texas."

SAY NO! TO DRUGS

AUSTIN - Texas First Lady Rita Clements challenged Texas youth to lead Youth In Action," was held July 14, 15 the fight against teenage drug and alcohol abuse during a recent address at South-western University in Georgetown spon-sored by Texans' War on Drugs. "With your help was can build a gam. sored by Texans' War on Drugs. "With your help we can build a gen-eration immune to the temptations of drug and alcohol abuse," Mrs. Clements told about 500 Texas junior high school students attending a three-day drug abuse conference. "We can pass the torch to new generations to ensure a drug and al-whe labuse free Texas." grans. "As student leaders, you need to be thoroughly informed about the dangers of drugs and alcohol," Mrs. Clements said. "You must not only set a good example, but convince your fellow stu-ents of the importance of a drug-free life as well."

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BURLESON SCHOLARSHIPS



Burleson Scholarship winners: (I-r) Matt Pugh, Jim Bob Beem, Leslie Floyd, Clint Martin, and Jeffrey Lynn Taylor.

Willie Mae Gregg of Floydada, attended Motley County I.S.D. during the time his step-father, Gail Gregg, was basketball coach. The scholarship winner gradu-ated from Sudan High School and is currently attending Clarendon Junior College.

Jeffrey Lynn Taylor, son of Gail and parents who pioneered in the caprock area, Taylor's roots go deep. This summer he is working with his grandfather, J.P. "Fats" Taylor, on the family ranch.

Other winners for the current year who will be recognized at the Roping are Matt Pugh from Keyes, Oklahoma; Jim Bob Beem from Tulia; Miss Leslie Floyd of Des Moines, N.M.; Clint Martin of With grandparents and great-grand-Springtown.

Methodists Select A Trio Of Younger Bishops

The new class of bishops elected this week for the episcopacy of the United Methodist Church is one of the youngest ever and could foretell an exciting new era in the denomination's history, church leaders.

The ages of the three bishops selected by the church's South Central Jurisdiction are 50, 51 and 52, and Texas Meth-odist historian Walter Vernon said they represent the youngest class ever elected by the eight-state regional body which includes Texas.

The new bishops are Bruce Blake, 50, of Kansas who was assigned to the North Texas area; Bishop Dan Solomon, 51, of Corpus Christi who was assigned to the Oklahoma area and Bishop William Ogen, 52, of Oklahoma who was assigned to the Louisiana area of the church. Because of their ages, each will be eligible to serve 16 years in the active

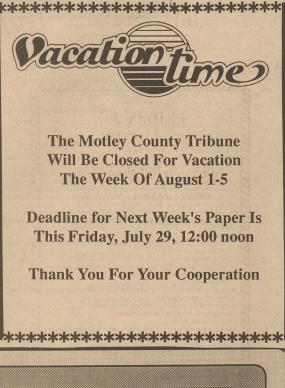
episcopacy. Bishop Dan Solomon is the son of Mrs. Mabel Jenkins Solomon of Tulia

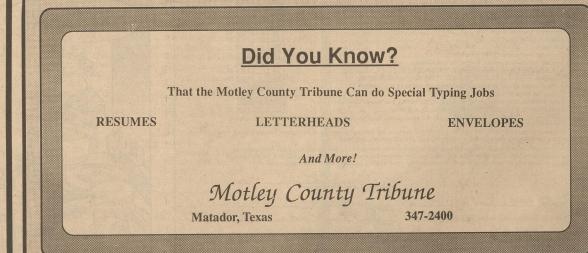
and the late Henry Solomon, they were formerly of Matador. The Tulia Herald Editor, Wendell Tooley visited with Mrs. Solomon and

"Before he was born, we prayed he would be a boy....and a preacher!" That was the happy statement of Mrs. Henry Solomon after learning her son, Dan was elected Bishop of the South Central Juris-diction conference in New Orleans last diction conference in New Orleans last

week. The 1955 THS graduate is certainly The 1955 THS graduate is certainly remembered by many in Tulia and espe-cially members of the Methodist Church. Although Mrs. Solomon didn't know how far up the Methodist minister ladder Dan would climb, she always prayed that he would be a good pastor and preacher...that he would be successful in his calling to preach. Dr. Soloman has had assignments to churches in Plainview, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Kerrville and San Antonio. The Solomons will make their home

The Solomons will make their home in Oklahoma City.







Lisha, 9, and Amanda, 4, are the daughters of Jerry and Barbara Luster of Cisco, Texas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billie Slover, Mrs. Ladell Luster of Cisco and Great-Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Slover, and Mrs. Florene Angell of Paducah.

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The Way It Was

By Emmett Jenkins

It was about 1910 when we got our first telephone. The line that ran to our house was a mile from a neighbor. It was on fence posts, with 4 foot two by fours, with isonaters neided to the new twith with insulators nailed to the post, with wire attached.

I remember once lightening struck the line and melted the wire, in about one inch lengths, until it reached the house. The house was painted white, and it left black spot, the size of a cowboy hat. The ground wire, took the bolt of lightening to the ground.

In later years, our Dad bought an Edison Phonograph, with cylinder records.

The record would begin with: This is an Edison record, then proceed with the music or whatever. One of the favorites was "The Preacher And The Bear," an-other was Patrick Henry's speech, "Give me liberty or give me death," Homer Rhodehivers rendition of "When The Roll

Rhodehivers rendition of "When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder." The phonograph cost thirty-six dollars. It was about eight-een inches, by sixteen inches high. It had a crank on the right side, one winding would play a record. Being on a party line, some neighbor would call and ask us to play some music. The telephone was an old wall type, with the mouth picce about chin high. It was necessary to have the music box close to the mouthpiece. We usually put the churn in the high chair, on top of that we put a milk crock and the Sears Roethe churn in the heigh char, on top of that we put a milk crock and the Sears Roc-buck Catalog, then we placed the phono-graph on top, so it would be near the phone. When the phone rang, one would hear the receiver click, on the line. We would wind the music box and let it play, until all the records were exausted. The until all the records were exausted. The party person on the party line would thank us for the entertainment.

for the entertainment. The telephone had a crank. The num-ber, and length of rings would signify, who you were calling. There was no such thing as a private continued next week

Matthew 7:1

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conversation, on the party line. When the phone rang, there would be, from one to a dozen receivers come off the hook. If there was some unusual news on trage

There was some mustal news on tragedy, the telephone would ring three times, which was a signal for everyone to get on the line. We got the news faster than, "Tom Brokaw could tell it." I don't kow where I learned, that if one would put the receiver to the mouth piece, it would news an unearblu burping noise

would put the receiver to the mouth piece, it would make an unearthly burping noise, and completely drown any conversation on the line. One day the phone rang, I took the receiver off the hook. It was Dennis White, a boy from town. He was talking to Nellie Beauchamp. Nellie, being my brother, Lelend's, girl, I pro-ceded to put the receiver to the mouth piece.

ceded to put the receiver to the mouth piece. That broke up the conversation. I thought I was doing Leland a big favor, trying to protect his romance. I dared not tell it then. But I guess it is safe now. There was a Circus coming to Mata-dor, from Paducah. The Elephants being too large to be hauled, were walked along the road. Livestock, especially horses, were deathly afraid of them. Walter Ellithorp's buggy horse was old. It took quite a bit of coercion with the buggy whip, to get him into a slow trot. Old Brown saw the elephants coming and he came to life. He cleared a four wire gate and headed for safer territory. The next day, Waltermissed "Ole Brown" and started hunting him. He found him, in the back side of the pasture. He had fallen in a gully, with feet in the air. The gully was three feet deep, and three or four feet wide. He could not turn and get his feet on the ground. I don't know how Walter got him out, but he did not seem any, worse, from his escapade. The elephants came on, by our house, which was one mile west. Our horses

which was one mile west. Our horses were in the corral. They started running, round and round. They tried to break the boards off the corral. The fence was well built, and they could not break it.

Caprock Canyons State Park Rich In Texas History

QUITAQUE - About 10,000 years ago a small band of Indian hunters killed and butchered buffalo along a creek in the canyon country of the Texas Panhandle. Known by archeologists as the Folsom voluture. Hese people were the direct of day of the biden and executed the canyon country of the Texas Panhandle. Known by archeologists as the Folsom culture, these people were the first of many groups to visit the shaded, watered landscape of the Caprock Escarpment. Over thousands of years the tempera-ture wormed and the enior the initial

Over thousands of years the tempera-ture warmed and the rains diminished. Indian tribes came and went: big game hunters, small game hunters, tribes that depended on collecting plant foods, farm-ing Indians and then Spanish explorers all stayed on the escarpment for a while. In the 1600's, the Plains Apache and Comanche tribes ranged across the west-em lands and camped beside the rugged canyon walls. A period of Anglo settle-ment followed and some of the most famous ranchers of all times ran cattle in the high plains country along the esca-

the high plains country along the esca-prment. For a few years Charles Goodnight was a part owner in the J.A.

deur of the high plans and spectacular views of cliffs and canyons along the escarpment by hiking to unimproved primitive camping areas. Wildlife abounds in the area, and many visitors use a bird checklist available at park bendmutter.

headquarters Lake Theo provides a swimming and fishing spot that is also suitable for small boats. Playgrounds, campsites with wa-ter and electrical hookups, restrooms with showers and a dump station also are orgitable. available.

Campers should call (806) 455-1492 for reservations and fees. The park is located about 100 miles southeast of Amarillo and is three miles north of Quitaque, Briscoe County, on FM 1065

CARD OF THANKS

Words are inadequate to express our thanks to you for your acts of kindness shown us during the loss of our loved one, son and father. Our appreciation for the flowers, cards, prayers and donations made to the much needed orgainzations, the food brought to our home and the church. God Bless each and everyone of you.

Laverne, Robert and Crystal Norris

regardless of income.

veyed in the two 1988 studies. The 14-city average in 1986, shortly after the law mandating seat-belt use took effect, was 66.1 percent. That average dropped to 55.7 percent by January of this year, but climbed to 60.6 percent in June - a gain of 4.9 percentage points. The 18-city figure rose even more, from 54.1

According to a survey conducted in June for the highway department, safety-belt usage has increased since January, and is less than six points from the peak rate reported in 1986. The statistics are based on a semi-tion Institute. In the 1986 TTI study, observers recorded driver restraint use in a c. Four additional cities were sur-veyed in the two 1988 studies. The la driver with a 14.3 point increase.

Q. - Can a veteran get a VA-guaran-

teed loan to purchase a condominium

A. - Yes, provided the unit is located in a condominium complex approved by the Veterans Administration.

ior," he said. Laredo showed the most startling change, increasing compliance by 17.7 percentage points between January and June, followed by El Paso with a 17-point rise and Tyler with a 14.3 point increase. stantial increases in enforcement. Laredo,

percent usage of safety belts and child-safety seats by 1990.







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VA News Feature Questions & Answers

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Q. - Do the eligibility assessment procedures for VA medical care apply to veterans age 65 and older? A. - VA's eligibility assessment pro-cedures apply toall nonservice-connected

cedures apply to all nonservice-connected medica nation. 99-272 repealed a provision in The Vet-

erans Omnibus Health Care Act of 1970

that allowed veterans 65 years of age or older to receive care in VA facilities

Q. - I have questions about my recent Agent Orange examination. Whom

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Matador News

Barbara B. Jameson visited her aunt, Frances Ellis in Paris last week. The two ladies took a three day trip to Eureka Springs, Arkansas to see The Great Pas-sion Play and the other places of interest in thet areas in that area.

Bobby Sue Dempsey accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dempsey to Dallas last week, while Harold attended training sessions at the Hyatt-Regency. Cindy and Bobby Sue took in the sights and shows.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Edwards last week were two of their grandson Grant Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards of Houston and a niece Heather Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Edwards of Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meason spent a night in Amarillo last week for Mr. Meason medical check-ups.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohl visited in Snyder this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Limmer and ayson. They visited their great-grandson, Griffin Lee Limmer of Fredericksburg,

Texas, who was visiting in Snyder. Clay and Melinda Jameson, Jason Jameson and Bodie Barnes recently re-turned from a trip to Colorado for fishing and circht reainer.

Gary, Junea, Lisha and Calyn Hickman, and shoulder. St. Zarin, N.M.

Barbara and Amanda in Stamford and had lunch then Lisha returned home.

Nad lunch then Lisha returned home. Visiting Mrs. L.L. Lynn over the weekend was her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton of Cleve-land and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Radabaugh and children Uluston Uluston Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Garrison

They all attended the Lynn reunion at Guthrie on Saturday and Sunday. Attend-ing the reunion were Carlene and Barney Colwell of Paducah, Lonnie and Marianne Lynn of Childress, Alvin and Nadyne Lynn of Dumas, Joyce and Bob Morton

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suffered a light stroke. She is reported to be improving. Mr.and Mrs. Joey Lee and sons of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter and children, be improving. Scott and Christi, visited her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Lee and sons of Mrs.Josephine Hamilton this past week, Clarendon visited his parents, Mr. and they met other Hamilton family members Mrs. Orville Lee, Monday as they were and attended "TEXAS" in Palo Duro en route home from a vacation trip in

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Elizabeth of Houston visited during the week with his mother, Mrs.Naomi Tilson. They continued to Washington, D.C. to

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Garrison are grandsons, Dowell and Dane, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Garrison of Smithville. Another grandson, Bradley Garrison of Big Spring visited them during the weekend

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Flomot News

Dickie Cloyd and Jason of Memphis. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond overnight Wednesday were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackson and Mrs. Kenneth Lancaster of Irving, Mrs. Lancaster also visited Mrs. James Mork

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey returned home, Sunday from a nine day vacation that included boating, fishing and water sking at Lake Meredith and Sanford Dam. They also visited in Fritch with Mr. and

Social To Be Held In Flomot

The Do Gooders' Club of Flomot ex-tends a cordial invitation to residents from present to win. Also, on the agenda is a tends a cordial invitation to residents from throughout the South Plains area to at-tend an Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social to be held Saturday, August 6th at 8:00 p.m., in the Flomot Community Center. The admission fee is \$1.00 for adults and .50 for children under ten years of age. This entitles you to all the freezer ice cream you can eat. Coffee, iced tea and Kool-aid will also be served free of charge. There will be a drawing for door prizes

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

HAS SURGERY

HAS SURGERY Jack Spray had major surgery, Wed-nesday, July 20 at the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. At newstime, he is in the Intensive Care Unit. His wife, Rosa Spray and children, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spray of Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Spray of Las Cruces, N.M., Mrs. Geney Stan of LaP-lata and Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Melba) Ros-ser of The Colony have been at his bed-side during his surgery and hospitalizaside during his surgery and hospitalization ****

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon were in Austin from Wednesday until Friday to attend a Texas Farm Credit Bank stock

attend a 1 exas Farm Credit Bank stock holder's meeting. Mr. Dixon serves on the State Advisory Committee as a repre-sentative of the Federal Land Bank.they visited in Lubbock with Mrs. Liller Gar-rison and in Plainview with the Jack Spray family at Central Plains Hospital before returning home. Friday. returning home, Friday. Art Green of Flomot and Mrs. Kath-

eryn Martin joined her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gilbreth, Susan and Kathy of Sundown at Caprock Canyon State Park for a cookout supper last Saturday night. The Gilbreth family visited in the home of Mrs. Martin, Sun-

Visited in the interview how, which, our day before returning home. Mrs. Delight Ahlenius of Lubbock visited recently with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitaker and twin sons, Jerry and Perry. Jerry and Perry will celebrate their first birthday, Mondox August 1

Monday, August 1. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Post enjoyed boating and fishing from Friday until Sunday at White

trust.

Freserve me, O God:

for in thee do I put my

from Wednesday until Saturday with her family, Mrs. Malcolm Jameson and Melba.

Vicioa. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings, Wednesday were Abilene Christian University professors in Abilene, Gene Linder, Glen Johnson and Charlie Mahler. They were en route home from New Mexico where they presented wards at a Boy Scout ecomp. presented awards at a Boy Scout encamp

ment. Mrs. Johnney Turner and daughter, heather attended a 4-H Camp held at Brownwood the past week. Mrs. Katheryn Martin visited in Roar-ing Springs, Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ray Martin and her guests, Mrs. Hattie Daniels of Truth or Consequences, NM I were Daniels of Dallas Mr and N.M., Joyce Daniels of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels of Lockney, Jackie Martin and Nancy of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. David Osborn of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings met son and grandson, Tim Jennings and Mat-thew of Haskell in Guthrie, Sunday and Matthew returned home with them to

H.R. "Skeet" Jameson attended to visited his mother, Mrs. Beulah Jameson. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon, Saturaday night were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawrence of Matador and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. McCarty of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willis of Des Moines, Iowa

Mrs. Johnney Turner and children, Heather and Cobey visited from Tues-day, July 19 to Monday, July 25 in Houston with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Montague, Marisia and Mich-ele. Mr. Turner accompanied them to and on their return trip home from Lubbock

river Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harmon of Airport. Hedley visited Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon and Mrs. Janice Dixon last Sun-day. Mrs. Dan Bevers of Amarillo visited

Psalm 16:1

with his father, Jonathan Jones, his grand-mother, Mrs. Marian Jones, his grand-mother, Mrs. Marian Jones, his aunt, Jane and cousin Molly, and with his aunt and uncle Bob and Rosalyn Work and cousin Jones. cousin Joe.

Among the many things Jeremy did was visit Disneyland, attend a Major League Baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the San Francisco Giants, and take in sights in San Fran-CISCO

Ray Zabielski flew out to Los Ange-les, California, via American Airlines on business, while Grace flew out on South-west Airlines to visit their daughter, Bunni, in West Covina, CA. Ray joined Grace and Bunni Saturday and Sunday. I ss you could say they used his and her airlin

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore of Big Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore of Big Spring were at their former home here last week from Monday until Thursday. They also visited several friends here. Mrs. B.A. Hinson and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Mitchell were Lubbock visitors

J.D. Mitchell were Lubbock visitors Al Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bannister of Plain-view were Monday visitors in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Marshall. Misses Lula Swim and Sheila Lefevre visited Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Howell in Littlefield the past weekend. Mrs. Vera Mitchell accompanied them to visit her Mitchell accompand Rev. and Mrs.

mission of the Southern Baptist Conven-tion and in charge of the "Together We Build" program serving this area includ-ing Texas and New Mexico. Miss Lula Swim and Mrs. J.T. Swim went to Vernon Monday of last week to get the former's new alasses

present to win. Also, on the agenda is a Cake Auction. You can enjoy games of dominoes, Skip-Bo or bring a game of

Total Rain

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Office Hours

By Appointment

******************* Mrs. Aleck Peacock of Gautier, Mis-sissippi, and Mr. and Mrs. Melton Ecker-man of Monahans spent the past weekend

with the B L. Peacocks

MRS. CORA MITCHELL HOSTS REUNION Mrs. Cora Mitchell of Amarillo re-cently hosted a reunion of her five chil-dren and several of their children and families. She was assisted by her daugh ter, Johnnie J. Lowarance, also of Amar-

illo, Those attending were Bill and Clyda Nichols and their son, Todd of Lucerne Valley, CA and another son, Mike of U.S.N. White Sands, N.M.; Dell and Mary Mitchell of Trinidad; Colorado and daughter, Chrystyn Slaughter and sons, Mark and Landon of Amarillo; Don Mitchell and son, Rickey of Burneyville, OK (his wife, Pat was unable to attend): OK, (his wife, Pat, was unable to attend); Buzz and LaVoe Thacker, son Joey, and son Jeff, his wife Pam, and Blair and Brad, all of Roaring Springs; Cliff and Johnnie J. Lowrance, their son, Dan, his wife, Zoe, Ben and Kate, all of Amarillo. Also ioning the group was a longtime Also joining the group was a longtime family friend, Mrs. Helen Ultey of Charlotte, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Caffey made a business trip to Crosbyton, Ralls, and Lubbock last Thursday; they also visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Youngblood at St. Mitchell accompanied them to visit her daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Bennie Goss. Rick Futrell of Lubbock brought his nesday to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Marshall, while he wentto Silverton to attend to business. Rev. Melburn Silbey lunched with his aunt, Mrs. Roxie Lewis, Tuesday of last week. He is the son of Mrs. Lewis's vice-president of the Stewardship Com-mission of the Southern Baptist Conven-tion and in charrow of the method.

appointment. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mullins, Deana

and Kisha visited in Pottsboro, Friday, Deana remained there to visit her Dada few weeks. They went on to Dallas visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haney; to Grand Prairie visiting a son and wife, Cpl. Mark Multire red visit.

went to Vernon Monday of last week to get the former's new glasses. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wood of Abilen were recent visitors in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Dye. Meacham of Quanah visited Mrs. Lillian Thacker Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Groves also visited Mrs. Roxie Lewis. Mrs. B L. Peacock attended the Hen-derson Family Reunion at Victoria, Texas, recently; they were sixty-five of her pa-ternal relatives present for the weekend.

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Roaring Springs News By Odessa Mullins

****** By Earlyne Jameson

Moseley. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cloyd, Wednesday and Thursday were hercousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wende of San Antonio. Visiting them Saturday were

James Monk

Mrs. Jack Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moon and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and sons. Bro. Buster Huggins of Plainview was

Jameson and Bodie Barnes recently re-turned from a trip to Colorado for fishing and sight seeing. Attending funeral services from out of town for Larry Norris were Nadine and Bob Burris, Meade, Kansas, Sharlin Purcell, Meade, Kansas, Sandra Layton and Mr. and Mrs. Pik Cox, Memphis, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, Skellytown, Texas, Neal, Debbis, Jean-nifer and Brent Haralson, Garland, Texas, LaNelle Cooper, Big Springs, TX, Mr and Mrs. Chuck Richardson, Big Springs, TX, Mr and Schulcher, Bish and Calyn Hickman, Car, Junea, Lisha and Calyn Hickman, Cardio Kang, Carland, Texas, Cardio Kang, Jana Mrs. Howard Rogers visited and shoulder.

Bro. Buster Huggins of Plainview was guest speaker at the First Baptist Church in Flomot, Sunday. He was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter. The Rev. Toby Irwin held his last services at the Flomot Baptist Church, Sunday, July 17. He and his family moved to Terrell where Bro. and Mrs. Irwn will be on the teaching faculty at a private Christian School.

By Ace Reid

Public Notices

Donald S. Bloyd, Sectional Center Manger/Postmaster, Lubbock, TX has anounced that the Rural Carrier examina-ton for the Guymon, OK Area will be open from August 8, 1988 through Au-rort 10 1089 gust 12, 1988

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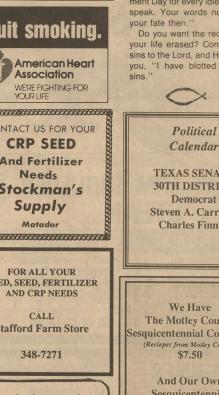
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son. This will be the final "fund raiser" for a group of 12 Senior 4-Hers that will be departing for Washington, D.C. on sun-day, July 31st to spend a week at the National 4-H Center. Several educational tours have been planned including one to Capitol Hill.

MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT The GFWC Eternas Study Club will sponsor a Men's Softball Tournament August 5, 6 and 7 in Matador. Entry deadline is Tucsday, August 2. Contact Bobbie Brown, 347-2833, Kelli Jackson, 347-2889 or Judy Cooper, 347-2388 for further information. 2338 for further information.

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