



**SILVER FACELIFT-** After giving the inside of the Matador water tower a bath, workers last week painted the tower a shiny silver. After weeks of work the tower is ready to last years more, "we hope" before the city has to give it another facelift. This photo shows one of the workers halfway up the tower using a spray paint gun. (Tribune photo)

## New Postmaster Sought At Northfield

F.A. Sutton, SC Manager/Postmaster at Lubbock, has announced that applications will be solicited from outside the Postal Service in an effort to fill the postmaster vacancy at Northfield. Starting salary for this position is \$4,103 per year - 2 hours per day, 6 days per week. Consideration will be given to qualified individuals who, on the date of this announcement, reside within the delivery of service area of the Northfield post office.

PS Form 2591, Application for Employment, PS Form 2181, Authorization and Release and self-addressed envelope for use in the submission of application may be obtained from the Officer-In-Charge at the Northfield post office. Interested persons may submit their application beginning July 2, 1984 and ending no later than midnight, July 11, 1984. Veterans should also submit proof of claimed preference.

## Storm Drenches Rural Community

By Earlyne Jameson

A rain and hail storm with blustery winds drenched the White Star community located 14 miles northwest of Matador, Sunday afternoon. The downpour started at 4:00 p.m. and by 6:00 p.m. had flooded roads, fields and Tom Ball Creek. The dark skies dumped 4.5 inches of rain on the John Barton farm and more than 3 inches fell on other farms in the area. Mr. Barton said it had been 42 years since he had seen this much

water on his land. Furman Vinson said this was the first time he could remember such a deluge on his farm and ranchland.

Others reporting crop and property damage in this area of the county were Mrs. C.C. (Liza) Jones, Bud Barton, Billy Slover, Robin Darsey and Johnney Turner. Skies were generally cloudy and west of Whiteflat rainfall amounts were 1.00 to 2.50 inches and in Flomot vicinity, .50 to 1.00 was recorded.

## Canner Testing Clinic Scheduled

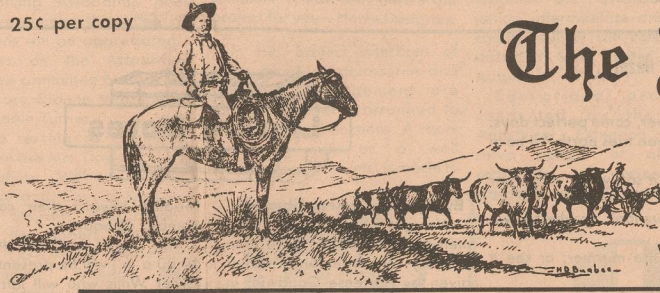
A Pressure Canner Testing Clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday, July 11 at the Motley County Extension Office.

Pressure canners with needle gauges should be tested yearly to help insure safety of canned good items. Processing foods at too low temperature or too short a time can allow botulism organisms to survive the heat treatment, grow and produce harmful toxins. Canned foods, particularly home canned foods, should be boiled covered for at least ten minutes before serving.

During the canning season you may notice loss of liquid during processing- this may be

the result of any number of problems: -packing food too tight in jar -filling jars too full (non-starchy to within 1/2" of top, starchy to within 1 1/2" of sealing edge, liquid for all vegetables 1/2" of sealing edge) -too high pressure -fluctuation in pressure caused by turning heat from high to low- keep heat steady, -sudden lowering of pressure such as pouring cold water over canner. -leakage of steam from pressure canner (check gasket) - opening petcock before gauge returns to zero -not removing air bubbles from jars. Bring your canner lids with needle gauges for testing. Pick up canning booklets and recipes.

25¢ per copy



# The Matador Tribune

Voice of the Foothill Country

88th year

Thursday, July 5, 1984

Issue Number 27

## About Motley County School

# Hightower Telegrams President

Congressman Jack Hightower has sent an urgent telegram to President Ronald Reagan requesting the President declare Motley County a disaster area, a spokesman in Hightower's office told the Matador Tribune Friday.

This telegram follows a letter last week by Texas Governor Mark White to the President requesting federal aid for the Motley County School District.

"Since Secretary of Education Bell has declined to release any funds for the school district," the spokesman said, "Governor White was asked to write the president. He had to do this before we could go any farther."

In part the telegram by Congressman Hightower read

"...urge you to declare federal disaster for Motley County, Texas, as requested by Governor White...education funds specifically requested as Motley County Consolidated ISD Complex was completely destroyed....complex housed all 12 grades for county. Without federal funds school will not be able to reopen next year." Signed Jack Hightower, U.S. Congress, 13th District, Texas.

Hightower's office assured the newspaper that the congressman is continuing to push hard for financial help for the local school system. Hightower toured Matador shortly after the town was hit by a tornado on May 1.

## Grade School Classes To Meet In Roaring Springs

Representatives of the Motley County School Board traveled to Roaring Springs Monday night to accept the city's offer to use the Roaring Springs School for classes this fall.

After the school in Matador was destroyed by a tornado May 1, Mayor Eugene Watson and Councilwoman Ronnie Thacker met with School Superintendent Charlie Johnson to offer the facilities.

School officials delayed their discussion while waiting to hear from a federal grant, but since no word has been received officials felt they had to act in order to be ready for school by fall.

Grades first through fifth will be held in the former Roaring Springs high school building, since the city council felt it would

be the easiest to get ready and repair. Lunches will be prepared in the former Home Ec room, and if necessary, cooks will feed one class at a time.

The former cafeteria could not be used because the Roaring Springs Senior Citizens had taken over that building and the contents were bought by SPAG.

When the schools in the county consolidated several years ago, the Roaring Springs School property went back to the city.

School officials attending the meeting Monday and touring the Roaring Springs facilities were Charles Johnson, Roy Hobbs and Tommie Wilson.

Councilmen present were Ronnie Thacker, Jack Davis and Elmer Parks, and City Secretary Harold Brantley and Mayor Eugene Watson.

## News Of Local Interest

### HUNTER IN HONOR SOCIETY

Randell L. Hunter, a senior at West Texas State University from Flomot, has become a member of Alpha Chi, national scholastic honor society. Fifty-five students are the newest members of the Texas Zeta Chapter which was chartered at WTSU in 1923.

Membership in Alpha Chi is limited to students with a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale who rank in the top 10 percent of the junior and senior classes.

Hunter is the son of Wayne and Jimmie Hunter of Flomot.

### YOUTH BASH AT FBC

A County-wide Youth Bash is scheduled for Friday, July 6 at First Baptist Church in Matador. The event includes young people in grades 7-12 and will start at 6:00 p.m.

Included in the activities are volleyball, a movie and a special guest speaker, Jimmy Williams of Lubbock. Hot dogs, chips, cokes and homemade ice cream will be provided.

All youth in the county are invited to attend and bring a friend.

### THANKING DONORS

The Motley County Booster Club would like to publicly acknowledge and express our special thanks to the following donors for funds received to date by the Motley Co. I.S.D. General Fund and the M.C.I.S.D. Athletic Fund:

Donna Sue Thompson, Betty Price Coffey, Mrs. W.E. Burselon, Gordon B. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Raby Webb.

### VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagley of Moran visited here Sunday in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Neighbors and

were accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Mae Wagley of Baird, who has been visiting here. Visitors Friday and Saturday in the Neighbors home were a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dean and daughter, Melissa, of Cibola, who were en route home from a trip to Colorado.

### TRIVIA QUESTION

Who is the cowboy on the horse on the front page of the Matador Tribune?

Send our guesses to us at Box 490, Matador or call 347-2400.



## Parker Is All-American In National Finals

Robert Lynn Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold O. Parker of Whiteface, and 1979 graduate of Motley County High School has just completed a successful year in track and field competition. Robert attends Angelo State University and competed as a decathlete for the Angelo track team.

His greatest achievement thus far was making All-American at the National Finals NCAA II track meet at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, in the javelin throw. Robert placed fifth with a throw of 228' 7". He also qualified for

the National Finals in the Decathlon. However, he was unable to compete due to injuries sustained during practice.

Success also came for Robert at the Border Olympics in Laredo, Texas. There he set the Long Star Conference Record in the javelin with a throw of 246' 10". This throw brought Robert within 12 feet of qualifying for the United States Olympic trials.

Robert will have surgery this summer on his leg and then will continue training as a 1988 Olympic hopeful.



**BEATING THE HEAT-** Hound dogs in Matador find different ways to get out of the blistering summer sun. These two found this Laredo on the square, and while one found the shade underneath adequate, the other preferred the passenger seat in the cab. (Tribune photo)

# Perspective

Guest Columns  
And Opinions

One Nation Under God

## In The Rough

By Hazel

### JUNE 19 SCRAMBLE

1st Team (30)- Jake G., La Voe, M. Hancock, Mark Wason, Brent Campbell; 2nd and 3rd teams tied with 32- Jeff Thacker, Geneva, Tom Y., Greer Willis, Pennie Keltz; 3rd- Alfred, Buzz, Olivia, Kenny, Randy Barton. 4th team and 5th tied with 34- Doug, Louise, Edwaine, James Ashley, M.C. Jones; 5th team - Joe, Howard, James Moss, J. Ballew, David, Robert, Frances.

Thirty-six players for Tuesday Scramble. More ties between the teams. Five teams tied with 32. First- Doug, Edwaine, Jim Ballew, Kenny Barton; Second- Jake G., James Moss, Bill Jones, Mary Jones; Third- Dub Nolan, Geneva, M.C., Mike Hoyle; Fourth- Alfred, Frank, Mike Hancock, James Ashley; Fifth- John B., Louise, Michael Harley, Jake E.

Two teams tied with 33- Joe, Vann Carr, Olivia, Greer Willis; Buzz, Jeff Thacker, Tom Y., Gary, Pat Yeates.

Two teams tied 34- La Voe, Loys, Norman Hardy, James Van Meter; Howard, Ronie V., Eddie Marcum, Frances.

And what is so rare as a day in

June?  
Then, if ever, come perfect days;  
Then heaven tries earth if it be in  
tune,  
And over it softly her warm ear  
lays;  
Whether we look, or whether we  
listen,  
We hear life murmur, or see it  
glisten;  
Every clod feels a stir of might,  
An instinct within it that reaches  
and towers,  
And groping blindly above it for  
light,  
Climbs to a soul in grass and  
flowers;  
The flash of life may well be  
seen  
Thrilling back over hills and  
valleys.

—James Russell Lowell

Thursday was just such a day as described by the renowned poet. 'Twas a perfect day! Players- Lucretia, Margaret, Loys, Geneva, La Voe, Dorothy D., Olivia, Louise, Loys, Pennie, Winifred and Hazel. Play was for a greenie on No. 6- but no one was lucky to get on the green- so no winner.

Most of the players enjoyed a tasty salad lunch at the club prepared by James, and thoroughly enjoyed.

## Library Notes

### By Beverly Darsey, Librarian

We appreciate the following memorial gifts to the library: In memory of Freeman Thacker given by Hortense Goodwin; in memory of Freeman Thacker given by the Robin Darsey family; in memory of Sam Porter given by Hortense Goodwin.

We also thank the following persons for their volunteer services to the library: Winifred Lee, Jenifer Davis, Teresa Zarate, Cathey Perryman, Bonnie Richards, and Natalie Burkes.

We appreciate the books given by Mary Webb and Terri Guy.

We are pleased to announce a new 1984 Friends of the Library member: Beverly Vinson. 1984 memberships in the Friends now total 52 individual, family-, business-, club-, and life- enrollments. We appreciate so much these Friends who support the library in a variety of ways: financial support, volunteer services, fund raising, and any other ways they may help. Recently the Friends raised \$900 for new books for the library--just one of several ways this group supports its local library.

Forty-seven participants attended last week's Reading Program Film Day in the library. Sixty-one children are now enrolled in the program and are

reading toward their contract number of books.

This week's program (July 5--10:00 a.m.) will be presented by Greer Willis who will introduce these 6 books: **Hortense; Mother, Mother, I Want Another; The Double Life of Pocahontas; No Such Things; Grandfather Tales; and The Glorious Flight.** All 6 books will be available for checkout at the library following the program.

Next week's program will be 3 children's films beginning at 10:00 a.m. on July 12 (Thursday).

New books: **Atlantis, the Eighth Continent** by Berlitz; **Overland: D-Day and the Battle for Normandy, 1944** by Hastings; **Blood Song** by Searls; **Summer Harvest** by Swindells; **Lincoln** by Vidal; **The Resume Kit** by Beatty; **Superstars of Country Music** by Busnar; **Texas Wildflowers** by Loughmiller; **Brother Against Brother** by Davis; **Reagan Inside Out** by Slosser; **The Business Guide to Small Computers** by Calmus; and **Strings: A Gathering of Family Poems.**

We have several books now on the shelves donated by the Texas Tech Library on fertilizer, soil fertility, soil chemistry, irrigation, and the water crisis of West Texas.

New in the genealogy section: **A History of Robertson County, Texas.**

## Second Glance

By Leon Watson

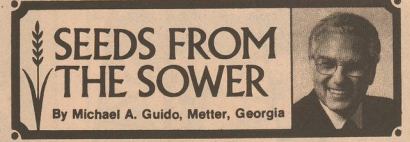
Robert Brandon, former Matador resident, who is with NBC News, called us Monday and said he was trying to get NBC to do a national news story about the Motley County School situation.

Robert was last in Matador during Homecoming 1974. He said this would give him a good opportunity to come back home and also be good coverage for Motley County.

Robert had been living in Houston for the past several years and has recently moved to Colorado.

Some of our citizens are getting a list of signatures together in hopes that they can get enough to circulate a petition. If they can get enough signatures on a petition, they can get a special election called.

The purpose of this election would be to make Motley County a "wet" county, and liquor package stores could set up shop here. Do we need package stores here? If you do not think so, then don't sign any petition circulated concerning liquor package stores.



A boy had a strange looking dog. "What kind is he?" asked a neighbor. "A genuine police dog," came the proud answer. "He doesn't look like a police dog to me," protested the man. "Of course not," said the boy. "He's in the secret service."

Our country needs men and women to work in the Secret Service to search out those who are guilty of crimes and to track down those who seek to overthrow our government. But the Lord, has no "Secret Service."

A Christian starts his life with the Lord by confessing Him with his words and works. Instead of the secrecy there is the standard. Reported the sacred writer

in Psalm 60:4, "Thou hast given a banner to them that fear Thee, that it may be displayed because of the truth."

There is a striking phrase about a banner-bearer in Isaiah 10:18. A country was about to be destroyed. The prophet described the disaster with this solemn symbol, "As when a standard-bearer fainteth." To him there was no greater tragedy.

The soliders in his day fought round the standard-bearer. When he fainted the soliders fled. There was nothing left but defeat and disgrace. If you are a Christian you are a standard-bearer for the Lord. Are you flourishing or fainting?

## Biblical Wisdom

### THE TENTH COMMANDMENT

"Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods," warns the Tenth Commandment.

The federal government is working on ways to protect American citizens from multi-million dollar corporations that are violating that commandment — and getting away without even paying for their "neighbors" goods and services they coveted — and got.

They do it through a loophole in the 1978 bankruptcy laws. This law allows large companies to declare bankruptcy instead of paying their bills, even though the company may have millions of dollars in cash and assets.

One such company is Continental Airlines. It filed for bankruptcy in 1983 with about 60 million dollars on hand. It avoided paying its bills, got out of contracts with its workers and creditors, left passengers stranded all over the country and is still flying — though on a reduced schedule — still taking in money.

Many Americans, mindful of the Tenth Commandment, are asking their legislators where they stand on the issue of reforming the bankruptcy laws, both to prevent other com-



The Tenth Commandment warns against coveting your neighbor's goods.



Some major corporations are getting away with ordering goods they covet and not even paying for them.

panies from "jumping on the bandwagon," and of having the reform apply to pending cases so that Continental doesn't get away with it either.

They are writing to the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515 and the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

## Birthdays

July 5- Blain Thacker, Juliana Cisneros

July 6- Jack Carson, Lucretia Johnson, Robert Shannon, Shay Degan

July 7- Joe Degan, J.D. Mitchell, Bruce Lefevre, Tina Cox

July 8- Mary Marshall, Rickey Hughes, Wade Vandiver

July 9- Keith Paschal, David Green, Brand Cruse, Noel Guerrero, Leslie Lester, C.M. Barton, Deana Washington, Mrs. H.E. Baker

July 10- Christeen Gilbert, Daniel Alexander, Paul Roberts, Bill Brooks, Russell Willmon, Janet Block

July 11- Pepper Nichols

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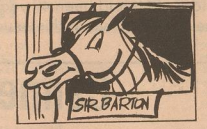
Check with us first

# Matador Tribune

347-2400 Box 490



The mos. commonly used word in English conversation is "I".



The first racehorse to win the Triple Crown—the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes—was Sir Barton in 1919.

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# Tri-Annual Homecoming Set At Flomot

The Red Carpet Welcome is ready for ex-students, ex-teachers and former residents returning to Flomot for the tri-annual Homecoming, Saturday and Sunday, July 7-8.

Registration will start at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Flomot Community Center. From 3 to 6:30 p.m., class reunions are planned.

At 7 p.m. Saturday there will be a program at the Community Center with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and election of the officers of the Homecoming Association. Following the program, a Homecoming dance will be given for those attending Homecoming and their guests.

The Do Gooders Club will have a concession stand open for business all day Saturday to serve sandwiches, an assortment of home baked goodies, soft drinks, coffee and tea. They will also sell chances, a dollar each, for a beautiful quilt that will be on display during Homecoming activities. The winner will be announced Sunday afternoon and does not have to be present to win.

Those attending Homecoming are reminded that church services will be held Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the Community Center followed by a barbecue lunch catered by Billy Campbell.

Herb Martin, president, announced that since the

Homecoming Association does not have membership dues, all donations will be appreciated.

Others on the Association executive committee besides Mr. Martin are Dianne Washington and Donnie Turner.

Those serving as committee chairmen are Mrs. Doyle Calvert, Registration; Wilburn Martin, Program and Church Services; Kathy Shorter, Decorations; Donnie Ray Rogers, Entertainment; Geneva Martin, Homecoming Luncheon; Bee Rogers, Concession Stand and Doyle Calvert, Clean Up Committee.

"WHAT HAPPY, JOYOUS TIMES THERE ARE, WHEN OLD FRIENDS GATHER FROM AFAR."

# Local Women Attend Seminar In Austin

Mrs. Robert Dickson, president of the El Progreso Club and Mrs. Harold Campbell, member of the Scholarship Committee of Texas Federation of Women's Club, attended a 4 day Leadership Development Seminar in Austin last week. They stayed in Jester Hall on the campus of the University of Texas.

Phyllis Roberts, president elect of the General Federation of Women's Club brought the Keynote Address and conducted a Parliamentary Workshop.

Raymon Bynum, Texas Commissioner of Education, was

to have given an update on education, but due to the special session on Capitol Hill, was unable to appear.

Randy M. Lee, Executive Director of the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Commission, brought suggestions for the celebration of this important year.

Conferences ranged from how to be a good leader, to how to speak effectively. Suggestions were given on how to be attractive and charming and on eating better. Program suggestions included how to inspire, inform and entertain.

Mrs. Campbell appeared before the assembled women to give a report on the status of our school and to call upon the TFWC to write President Reagan and other congress members to help Matador receive some federal aid. Her appeal was well received. The GFWC-TFWC are noted for their accomplishments in worthy causes.

At the conclusion of the seminar, certificates were presented to the 155 women in attendance by Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Bettye Green, TFWC president.

# Attention Matador Kids

By Mary Streit

Hey kids, are you bored with summer? If you are, here's the project for you -- Home Designer.

In this project selections of color, furniture, accessories and furniture arrangement are made. A poster is arranged to display these selections. A room accessory such as a wall hanging, a pillow, etc. is made to

further carry out the points on which this project is judge. Ribbons are awarded. The junior, intermediate and senior county winner will compete at district at Sikes Senter Mall on August 11, 1984.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic

level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

If you have an ideal room you've dreamed about, let your imagination go. Create it on poster. It won't cost a thing but a few supplies. If you would like something fun to do, this is it!

Come by the County Extension Office in Matador on July 11 at 1:00 a.m.



**COOKING CORNER**  
Pineapple slices are the magic ingredient in T-P-T Sandwiches. (T-P-T stands for Turkey-Pineapple-Tomato.) Serve these unusual open-faced sandwiches to your family soon.

**T-P-T SANDWICH**

- 1 can (8 oz.) Dole Sliced Pineapple in Juice
- 4 slices favorite bread
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 4 slices cooked turkey or ham
- 1 tomato, sliced
- 4 slices Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese

Drain pineapple well. Arrange bread on baking sheet. Spread bread with mayonnaise. Arrange turkey, tomato and pineapple evenly on bread; top with cheese. Bake in 400° F oven 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

For more pineapple recipe ideas, send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to Dept. PJ84, Dole, P.O. Box 7758, San Francisco, CA 94120.

Courtesy Dole®, Castle & Cooke.

# JULY


# CLEARANCE

# Sale Continues


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## The Summer Baseball Association wishes to thank everyone for their help in making this season a success.




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Debbie Martin  
Eva Griffin  
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Ronnie Chestnut  
Kim Hand  
Donna Warren  
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Darla Dempsey  
Deanna Durham

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**For helping umpire and announce games**  
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Kevin Wright  
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John Meador  
Betty Vandiver  
Rodney Doran  
Terry Simpson  
Gary Simpson  
Chad Stephens  
Darrell Perryman  
Rob Francis



**Rickey Lawrence** Baseball Commissioner  
**Billie Dean's** for feeding players & coaches  
**Billy Osborn- Parents** for help in concession stand, announcing, base umpires  
**Everyone who helped** with repairs and cleanup of field  
**Motley Co. School** P.A. System  
**Doug Meador** for operating heavy equipment



**Bob Davis**  
**Tony Rose**  
**Joel Dean Spray**  
**Bennie Keltz**  
**Alton Marshall**  
Donating materials & labor for new ladder

# FARM & RANCH NEWS

## Cell Grazing Is Feature Of Ranch Day July 12

A detailed examination of cell grazing systems will be a feature of the Kent County Ranch and Range Day in Jayton July 12. Ranchers from throughout the Rolling and South Plains are invited to participate in the day-long program, said Tom Conerly, Kent County Extension agent for agriculture.

It will include a tour of the 7,200-acre cell grazing system on the Mesquite Grove Ranch of Buddy Baldrige.

Other topics which will be addressed are control of sand shinnery oak, taxes and financing for ranches, and uses of computers in ranch management.

The program at Jayton Public School begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. The \$10 registration fee includes lunch, the tour and refreshments. Advance registration isn't required, Conerly said. It is sponsored by the livestock and range committee of the Kent County Extension Program Building Committee.

Following a welcome by Kent County Judge Mark Geeslin, Kent County 4-H Club member Eddy Roby will make a slide presentation on resources and opportunities in the Rolling Plains. The latest information on control of sand shinnery oak will be presented by Dr. Russ Pettit of Texas Tech University. An overview of cell grazing will be presented, after which the group will tour the system in operation for almost a year on Baldrige's ranch.

During a catered lunch, the Kent County Soil Conservation

Service will make a slide presentation. Then, Dr. Robert Stegier of Angelo State University will report on comparisons of livestock and vegetational responses to continuous grazing, four-pasture Merrill systems, and cell grazing systems. Wildlife response to the various systems also will be reported.

Current information on taxes and finances for ranchers will be presented by Mary Baggett of

Lubbock. Uses of computers in ranch management will be explained by specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The program will conclude with a panel of ranchers discussing grazing systems and other concerns. Panel members will be Howard Carlton of Throckmorton Land and Cattle Co.; Mackey McEntire of Sterling City, and Skipper Duncan of San Angelo.

### The Scientists Tell Me...

## Poisonous Plants In Pastures Increase Meat Production Costs

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

Poisonous plants in pastures cause a tremendous economic loss to livestock owners and higher prices to consumers because of animal deaths, loss of production of meat, milk, wool, and mohair; plus reproduction problems.

It has been estimated that in some years poisonous plants in Texas alone, cost the livestock industry more than a hundred million dollars. The figure for the Great Plains and Western States is several times as much.

It's impossible to accurately estimate the losses from animals that have been poisoned without dying but left chronically ill.

Equally difficult to assess are the economic losses from the thousands of acres of rangeland left unused a part of the year, or year round.

More than 150 species of poisonous plants are known to grow in Texas, with at least 80 of them recognized to be of economic importance.

Much of our present knowledge of this costly problem has been accumulated by toxicologists, in the College of Veterinary Medicine of Texas A&M, doing research on poisonous weeds for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Two of these toxicologists are Drs. B.J. Camp and E. Murl Bailey. Camp was one of the discoverers of the long-sought cause of poisoning from bitterweed. Bailey is a national and international authority on treatment of animals poisoned by plants or chemicals.

"Poisoned animals often exhibit a number of symptoms," Camp and Bailey say, "and some of these are similar for different plants. However, identification of the poisoning is essential in order to prescribe treatment."

To narrow the field, they have grouped plants into categories under a major sign (symptom).

For example, under REPRODUCTION, we find broomweed (also known as turpentine weed or slinkweed) which, in some years, can cause 40 to 50% abortion rates. Locoweeds also cause abortions and other reproductive problems.

Plants causing NERVOUS SIGNS include guajillo, a legume that's a valuable browse plant but during a drought, sheep and goats may develop a CNS (Central Nervous System) syndrome if they eat only this plant for six months or longer. Animals have a "rubbery" action of the legs and the syndrome is called "limberleg" or "guajillo wobbles."

Locoweeds, already listed in the "abortion" section also causes habituation (addiction) and CNS syndrome. The redstemmed peavine produces a hindquarter paralysis in sheep, goats, and cattle which is a progressive disease. A respiratory syndrome, (breathing problems) also occurs in those affected animals which recover from the locomotor syndrome (problems in walking or standing).

Bitterweed, probably the single most important plant to the sheep industry in Texas, occurs west of the 99th meridian in Texas (roughly, of a

line drawn between Wichita Falls and San Antonio). TAES scientists discovered the toxic agent is hymenoxon, and are now working on feed additives and other preventive measures. Sheep can become addicted to bitterweed and are then "poor-doers."

Rayless goldenrod can affect all domestic animals and produces a condition called "trembles" or the "jimmies."

Caltrop, cause animals to develop a weakness of the rear legs with a knuckling of the fetlock joints, and the condition progresses to paralysis of the hindquarters. Cattle, sheep, and goats are susceptible.

Coyotillo, is a shrub with seeds and leaves that are highly toxic to goats, sheep, cattle, horses, swine, guinea pigs, primates, and humans. Signs are similar to guajillo intoxication but coyotillo is an acute intoxication requiring only about 1 tablespoon of fruit per sheep while guajillo intoxication requires chronic ingestion.

Lobelia grows along the Texas Gulf Coast and affects cattle, sheep and goats. Though the clinical syndrome proceeds to depression, coma and death, some animals remain recumbent and depressed for several weeks but will eat and drink if nourishment is placed in the mouth. Many of these animals will survive.

African or Mexican Rue are plants that grow on disturbed soils and are difficult to eradicate. Cattle, sheep, and probably horses are susceptible. Acutely, animals exhibit stiffness, trembling, incoordination, frequent urination and hypersalivation (slobbering). Chronically affected animals show depression with a weakness of the hind limbs and knuckling of the fetlock joints.

Western Horse Nettle causes "Crazy Cow Syndrome," a disease characterized by incoordination and although the death loss is quite low, affected cows never recover. The affected females may give birth to normal but small calves.

Mountain Laurel (Mescal Bean) is a plant that contains an alkaloid, sophorine, which affects cattle, sheep, goats and man. Seeds are very toxic if crushed but the hard seed coat may allow seed to pass intact through the intestinal tract. Affected animals may fall, become comatose (unconscious). Cattle often die, but sheep may recover.

Plants affecting the G.I. (gastro intestinal) tract include rattle-box, bagpod, and cocklebur.

Plants affecting MYO-PATHIES (Muscle disease) include coffee senna, sickle-pod senna, twin-leaf senna, and Lindheimer senna.

Plants causing CARDIAC DISEASE include oleander and milkweeds.

Plants affecting the KIDNEYS include the oaks, oak buds, young leaves and acorns can cause oak poisoning.

Plants causing NUTRITIONAL DISEASES include mesquites which can kill cattle that become addicted to mesquite beans.

Plants affecting the LIVER include the senecios, Hard Yellow Liver (HYL) is a disease which occurs sporadically in

sheep, cattle, goats, antelope and deer and appears to be of toxic origin, though so far, 80 different plants from the areas where HYL occurs have been fed to sheep in varying amounts without causing the disease.

We don't have space to even list the other symptoms or the plants which cause them but this brief survey will serve to give you an idea of the problem toxic plants can cause. Additional information, including a listing of plants by months of occurrence, together with a much fuller

discussion of symptoms and the plants which cause them, can be obtained free by contacting Dr. Murl Bailey, Department of Vet. Physiology and Pharmacology, College Vet. Medicine, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Editor's Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.



LUBBOCK, Friday, June 29, 1984  
"Uncertain at best."

That was how Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., assessed the fate of the "sodbuster" bill after the first meeting of House-Senate conferees.

Primary purpose of the measure, which Johnson says could be more aptly named the "anti-sodbuster" bill, is to discourage the practice of plowing up highly erodible land for the production of crops. Both House and Senate bills would achieve that objective by restricting the eligibility for government programs of farmers who put fragile lands into cultivation.

The more uncompromising House bill would deny program benefits for a guilty producer's entire farm while the Senate version calls for denying benefits only on the newly cultivated fragile land. The benefit ban would extend to loan programs, deficiency payments, crop insurance and even to Farmers Home Administration loans which might be used in any way that would contribute to excess soil erosion.

Exempt from the law's provisions would be land on which crops were grown between 1973 and the date of its enactment. Producers also could, under certain conditions, avoid the law's penalty by following a conservation system approved by the local Soil Conservation District.

The House bill would require USDA to offer farmers paid conservation program contracts covering from seven to fifteen years. The contracts would require that highly erodible land be converted from grain or cotton production to such less intensive uses as forage, trees, grass cover or hay.

The Senate bill has no provision for a long-term conservation program, and it was on that difference that conferees met their first roadblock.

Senate conferees, no doubt encouraged by the Administration, objected to the estimated three-year \$225 million cost of such programs, but were unable to get agreement from House members on scrapping that section.

"Moreover," says Johnson, "the word is that President Reagan would probably veto the measure if the House version prevailed—and that, coupled with the other yet-to-be addressed House and Senate differences, leads me to believe the bill's road from this point will be uphill all the way."

It is reported that some 23 million acres of Texas land fall in the "highly erodible" category, about 2.8 million of which is currently in cultivation.

Asked about PCG's position on the bills, Johnson recalled that in 1979 there was serious discussion in agriculture committees and in USDA about making adherence to good soil and water conservation practices, as determined by the Soil Conservation Service, a prerequisite to farm program eligibility.

"At that time our Board voted unanimous opposition to tying government program eligibility to conservation practices," he said, adding "I think we would prefer to have conservation goals achieved by providing incentives instead of imposing penalties."



To The Editor



Dear Mr. Watson:  
I wish to thank you for publishing my poem "Matador at Dusk." Also "The Tornado of '84" which my daughter and I wrote.  
It was exciting to see them in print. There was also a thrill to

have so many people call me or stop me on the street and tell me how much they enjoyed the poems.  
Thank you for bringing this excitement to my life.  
Sincerely,  
JoAnn Dickson

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## FamilyValue DRUG CENTER

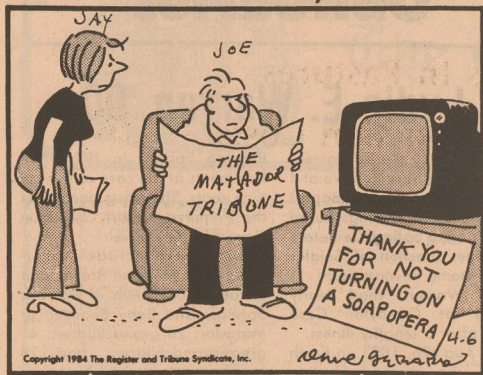
### Happy 4th of July Family Values

<b>ZEST</b> Bath Size 3 With 1 Free 5.5oz <b>1.59</b>	<b>BEN-GAY SPORTSGEL</b> 1.25 oz <b>1.59</b>	<b>PAMPRIN</b> Tablets 24's <b>1.89</b>	<b>GILLETTE TRAC II</b> Shaving Cartridges, 5's <b>1.79</b>	<b>AQUAFRESH</b> Toothpaste, 6.4 oz. <b>1.59</b>
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**Bob Stanley Pharmacy**  
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(806) 347-2603

**CITIZEN SMITH**

By Dave Gerard



**CAPITOL UPDATE**

John Tower  
U.S. SENATOR FOR TEXAS  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



On July 4, 1776, representatives from the American colonies gathered in Philadelphia and signed their names to a document that would become the foundation of a revolutionary new form of government. Sacrificing all, they pledged to each other their lives, fortunes and sacred honor in their quest for rights they believed were unalienable to all people.

These rights were not to be easily won. The 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence knew that by affixing their names to the document prepared by Thomas Jefferson they could be hanged for treason against King George III of England.

The signers of the Declaration were established citizens and had a great deal to lose in revolting under the oppressive rule of the British crown. Over half were college graduates and among their ranks were teachers, lawyers, farmers, scholars and businessmen. One signer, Charles Carroll of Maryland, was one of the richest men in America. He wrote his hometown beside his name so there would be no mistaking his identity.

John Hancock boldly signed his name and declared, "Let them burn Boston and make John Hancock a pauper if it does good for the cause." Ben Franklin said, "If we don't hang together, we most assuredly will hang separately." No signers were executed, but they were chased and shot at; their homes were vandalized, and their families were abused.

Yet, all of this was the price of liberty and Americans across the colonies were willing to pay it. These patriots were true freedom fighters who wanted only to live in peace and freedom.

But freedom was not to be won by merely signing a document of declaration. It was secured only after years of struggle and hardship on the part of all Americans. Civilian soldiers from across the colonies rallied with the Continental Army led by Gen. George Washington because they knew the value of freedom.

When the patriots finally did win their independence, the Spirit of '76 did not die. It has continued for more than 200 years, through war, depression and social strife.

The ideals that our patriotic forefathers fought and died for now prosper in America. Ours was the first nation to hold dignity and equality of each individual as the foundation of government.

We have held to that course. In fact, we understand the true meaning of the concept of equality under the law much better now than then. We also are closer to that goal today than the signers of the Declaration of Independence could have envisioned.

This Independence Day, let us renew our commitment to freedom and liberty not only in America but around the world. We are the world's hope for the truths proclaimed by those men on July 4, 1776.

**Grandson Celebrates Birthday**

Jerod Blake Rieger is a visitor with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dillard. Jerod accompanied his dad, Bruce Rieger to Texas by car from Sioux Falls, S.D. He stated that Texas is "a long, long way."

Jerod celebrated his 3rd birthday on Wednesday after arriving in Texas, and had a very good time with more than 20 guests. Guests were presented balloons by Jerod and played games of "Stick the Nose on the

Clown" and blowing bubbles. Birthday cake, ice cream, punch, cokes and brownies were served. The serving table was decorated with a balloon centerpiece, Sesame Street plates and cups, and favors. The group had a very good time.

Jerod's mother, the former Dana Dillard, will fly to Texas on July 3rd and Jerod will accompany her home on July 8th. He sends a special thanks for all the nice gifts.

**Whiteflat News**

By Earlyne Jameson

**NEW RESIDENTS**

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Colby Wright who recently moved here from Plainview. They are residing in the house of Ralph Stapleton located south of Tom Ball Creek. Mr Wright is a salesman for the Moorman's Feed and Mineral Co.

Guests in their home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shaw, Justin and Stephanie of Plainview.

**ATTEND REUNION**

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barton during the weekend and attending the Auburn Family Reunion in New Deal, Sunday were her sister and family, Mrs. Mary Lampkin, Mrs. Doris Kirk and Kelly Patterson of Yazoo City, Mississippi; Tex Jones and sons of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patrick of Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rosser of Big Spring and Mrs. Maxine Shipley of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Shipley, former mail carrier in this area, continued to California for medical treatment. Mesdames Lampkin, Kirk and Patterson remained to visit in the Barton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hester of Lovington, N.M. en route home from Tulsa, Okla. visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dunnan of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Post joined Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper and their houseguest, granddaughter, Carol Minton of St. Louis, Mo. at White River, Thursday. They enjoyed the recreational activities until Sunday when they returned to their homes.

Mrs. W.R. Tilson was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zabielski at the Springs Ranch, Sunday.

Mrs. Janice Dixon returned home from Hedley, Sunday where she visited the past three weeks with Mrs. Nona Tooke.

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings visited overnight Saturday in Old Glory with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jennings, Leslie, Thad and Matthew. The families attended the Jennings Family Reunion at Buffalo Gap near Abilene, Sunday. Matthew returned home with his grandparents to visit this week.

**Flomot News**

By Earlyne Jameson

Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, Lindsay and Cole of Marietta, Georgia visited from Monday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin. They are visiting in Pampa this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derington and brothers, Joel and Jim Derington. They will return this weekend to attend the Flomot Homecoming.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Bilberry last Friday were her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Griffith and Mrs. Lula Edmondson of Portales, N.M. Guests in their home Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Truett White of Peacock. White was guest speaker at the Flomot Baptist Church services.

Mrs. Ervin Merritt of Plainview, granddaughter, Kati Merritt of Lamesa, Mrs. Steve Merritt and children of Plainview and Mrs. Mary Clay, local resident visited Mr. and Mrs. Wade Martin Tuesday.

Visiting last Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Harley Gunn were Mrs. Garland Francis of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clary of Tulsa.

Mrs. Wendell Morris visited Friday and Saturday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers.

Pepper Nichols of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin, Sunday.

Jackie Worthington of Jacksboro visited during the weekend, June 22-24 with Mary Ellen "Dude" Barton and Viola Stinson. She accompanied them to Hereford where Miss Barton was one of the honorees inducted into the Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

Cindy, Christi and Kera, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter and Tina and Julie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay and their grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Tanner of Tulia visited in Perryton this week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Ewing, Donna, Joely and Clay. Cindy and Tina attended a basketball camp held at Perryton High School. Mesdames Herb Martin, Clois Shorter and Joe Ike Clay went to Perryton, Thursday and attended the basketball demonstration game Friday morning. The families returned to their homes Friday afternoon.

**Gift Ideas**

**Say It With Incense**

Many people are discovering a gift that costs relatively little but expresses much in thoughtfulness and appreciation. That gift is incense — or *Koh* as it's known in Japan.

One blend of quality incense that's especially popular with Americans today is Hana-No-Hana, created by Nippon Kodo, the leading manufacturer of incense in Japan for 400 years.



Mrs. Kayoko Konaka "listens" to the fragrance of *Koh*.

Experts from that company travel to India, Indo-China, Thailand, Indonesia and the islands of the South Pacific to find the exotic, nature-scented wood and flower fragrances that go into their various unique blends.

The burning of incense is known as *Koh-Do* in Japan and the custom is gaining wide acceptance in America along with such other arts as tree dwarfing, flower arranging, silk screen painting and hibachi cooking.

Lovers of *Koh* use its aromas to perfume their living quarters, creating an atmosphere of gracious living. They use it to scent their clothes and linens and even their bedrooms before going to sleep.

*Koh* devotees believe that these pleasant wood & flower fragrances, produced by the wonders of nature, help to relax the body and calm the mind.

Quality *Koh*, produced by Nippon Kodo, can be found in New York's Mitsukoshi and Kinokuniya stores and in the Japanese Pavilion at Epcot Center as well as in quality gift shops throughout the United States. It also will be featured in Neiman Marcus stores throughout the United States this spring and summer.

**Motley County 4-H Clubs would like to thank the following for their donations and support toward the 4-H Junior Rodeo.**

**BUCKLE DONORS**

**Pee Wee All Around Boy & All Around Girl** Payless, Dickens; Floydada Livestock Auction

**QUEEN'S BUCKLE-** Park's Arena & Park's Trailer Sales, Roaring Springs

**Junior Bareback Farmers Co-Op Gin, Flomot**

**Senior Bareback-** Caprock Gin, Flomot

**Junior Tie Down-** Brannon Gas & Supply, Roaring Springs

**Senior Tie Down-** Caprock Gin, Flomot

**Stick Horse Race-** Craig Turner of Matador (Friday Night), The Windmill, Matador; Raby Webb, Matador, & Matador Red X (Sat. night)

**Pre Kids Barrells-** Bill & Barbara, at Allsup's, Matador; Stafford Farm Store, Roaring Spr.

**Pee Wee Barrells-** Matador Motor & Impl., Cooper Oil, Matador

**Jr. Barrells-** Davis Construction of Matador

**Senior Barrells-** Caprock Gin, Flomot

**Pre Kids Flags-** Thacker Jewelry, Roaring Springs, Caprock Gin, Flomot

**Pee Wee Flags-** Matador Variety, Flomot Cash Grocery

**Pre Kids Poles-** Don's Conoco, Matador; Long's Insurance, Roaring Springs; and Joe-Barb-Dee, Matador

**Pee Wee Poles-** Dean Turner, Matador; Paducah Delinting

**Jr. Poles-** First State Bank, Matador

**Sr. Poles-** Anderson's Dept. Store, Matador

**Pre Kids Calf Riding-** Giesecke Insurance Agency, Matador; Summit Savings, Matador

**Pee Wee Steer Riding-** Spray Auto & Supply, Matador

**Jr. Ribbon Roping-** Billy Wason Grocery, Matador

**Sr. Ribbon Roping-** Tipps, Dickens

**Pre Kids Goat Ribbon Pull-** City Cafe, Roaring Springs

**Pee Wee Goat Tying-** The Dugout, Matador, Davis Super Service, Roaring Springs

**Jr. Goat Tying-** Coopers Country Corner

**Pee Wee Break Away-** Davis Oil, Matador & Dean's Foods, Roaring Springs

**Sr. Goat Tying-** Billy Dean's Drive In, Matador

**Jr. Break Away-** King's Restaurant, Floydada, & Shannon's Texaco, Matador

**Sr. Break Away-** Goen & Goen Insurance, Floydada

**Jr. Stake Race-** Thacker Supply, Roaring Springs

**Sr. Stake Race-** OK Tire Store, Floydada

**Jr. Team Roping-** Tommie Turner Cattle Co., Tulia

**Sr. Team Roping-** Matador Hardware & Supply, Matador

**Jr. Bulls-** First State Bank, Matador

**Sr. Bulls-** Morris & JoAnn Burkes, Matador

**And all 4-H Leaders who helped make the Junior Rodeo a success**

# Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

The Roaring Springs Senior Citizens lunch will be held at the Center Thursday, July 5. Everyone is invited to come and bring a dish, and enjoy good visiting.

### J.J. PAPPY DAVIS REUNION

On June 23 and 24 the Annual J.J. Davis Family Reunion was held at the Roaring Springs Old Settlers Pavilion. There are four children left and three of the four were there. Bessie (Davis) Saulcy and Allie (Davis) Lawrence of Roaring Springs and Gracie Lee (Davis) Ballard of Hermleigh, Tx. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Davis of Carlsbad, N.M. also attended.

Others in attendance were Mrs. Lorene Mullins and grandson Don Mullins of Tatum, N.M.; Mrs. Pauline Demoss of Hobbs, N.M.; Kaye Edwards of El Paso; Jean Harper of Lunland Park, N.M.; Mrs. Billie Odell and Kelly Odell of Lubbock; Mike and Ross Odell of Dallas; Mrs. Mona Darrow, April and Justin of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Odell, James, Hanna and Rachel of Albany, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins

and Eddy of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mullins, Dene and Deann of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Mullins and Amanda of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCleskey, Audra and Al, Mr. and Mrs. Gary McCleskey, Monica and Amanda of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Elgie McCleskey, Wyman, Willie, Elwyn and James of Dumont; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, Teresa, Tony and Crystal Ferrell and Ray Cummins of Amarillo; Mrs. Wylie Lee and granddaughter Amy Lewallen of Muleshoe; Scot and Linda and Christopher of Lubbock; and local residents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

local residents, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCleskey, Robert Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore, Bobby Joe and Beverly Witcher and Mary Bridges of Idalou.

The oldest person to attend was Mrs. Blanch Davis, age 83, and the youngest was Monica McCleskey, age 3 weeks. The ones traveling the farthest were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Odell and family of Albany, Ga.

Mrs. Nanny Mosey is at home again after several week's recuperation in the home of her son Walter Mosey at Lubbock.

Miss Bess Ferguson and Mrs. Alma Spraberry visited Mrs. Jessie Freeman and Miss Benno Wilson in the Nursing Care Center at Floydada Saturday afternoon and found them doing well.

Hubert Hawley of Dickens was a visitor in the home of his former co-worker in the McAdoo School, Mrs. Roxie Lewis. Mr. Hawley will teach in Spur next year.

Miss Lula Swim attended a postmaster's meeting in Lubbock Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kingery and her mother, Mrs. Maidee Davis who makes her home with them in Silvertown were visitors in the home of Mr. Kingery's mother, Mrs. Eliza Kingery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carpenter of Lubbock and children Krista and Greg visited with Lewis's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Dillard and Don, and Jerod Rieger, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard's grandson.

Bula Melton, who was a patient in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, last week for heart tests, returned home this week improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Anson have moved here from Oklahoma City to make their home. She is a daughter of Bill Dillard and granddaughter of Edna Dillard. She'll be remembered visiting here as Toni Dillard.

Edna Dillard stayed from Thursday till Saturday in Floydada Hospital, where she underwent tests for her heart. She is recuperating at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Spraberry of Big Spring are visiting this week with his mother, Mrs. Alma Spraberry. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Faulkner of Lubbock visited Sunday.

Mrs. L.A. Mullins, Mrs. J.D. Palmer, Miss Bess Ferguson, Charlie Long and Br. Phill Sams attended memorial services at Floydada for Walter Craft, Sunday afternoon.

# Obituaries

## Lydia E. Warren, 90

Services for Lydia E. Warren, 90, of Roaring Springs were at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Roaring Springs. Burial was in Roaring Springs Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador.

Mrs. Warren died early Monday at Crosbyton Care Center after a lengthy illness.

Born Aug. 26, 1893, in Erath County, she married Sladian Warren Feb. 14, 1914 in Eastland County. She moved to

Roaring Springs in 1926. She had been at the care center for nine years. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church in Floydada.

Survivors include three daughters, Modean Brooks and LaRue Brooks, both of Roaring Springs, and Betty Bearden of Matador; 20 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

Her grandsons were pallbearers.

## Walter Craft, 86

Services for Walter Leslie Craft, 86, of Floydada, were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Moore-Rose Funeral Home Chapel with Hollis Payne of the Calvary Baptist Church of Floydada, officiating.

Burial was in Roaring Springs Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

He died at 12:15 a.m. Saturday in Floydada Nursing Home after an illness.

He was born in Wise County. He married Ruby Knight on Oct. 15, 1916, at Era. She preceded him in death in 1964. He moved to Floyd County in October 1922 from Wise County. He was a farmer. He was a Baptist.

Mr. Craft returned to

Floydada several years ago after living in Roaring Springs. During the time he lived in Roaring Springs he served for a number of years as president of the Motley County Singing Convention. This was the oldest organization in the county when it disbanded during the late 1970s.

He is survived by three daughters, Clara Mae Jetton of San Antonio, Mrs. Dee Adams of Floydada and Bonnie Spann of Lubbock; a son, Jack of Brownwood; two sisters, Mrs. J.T. Kendrick of Slaton and Ruby McNab of Nocona; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

### ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Cotton Bowl?
2. Who won the Sugar Bowl?
3. Who won the Orange Bowl?
4. Marcus Allen plays pro football for what team?
5. Which year was Larry Bird the NBA Rookie of the Year?

#### Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Georgia 10, Texas 9.
2. Auburn 9, Michigan 7.
3. Miami (Fla.) 31, Nebraska 30.
4. L.A. Raiders.
5. 1980.

#### How True!

A small income is a heck of a thing—difficult to live within and impossible to live without.

## News for TEA LOVERS

SOMETHIN' LITE FOR SPRING

Does the thought of a pool party bring on panic because the result of winter-long feasting is quite revealing? Then it's time to shape up for spring!

Start by burning calories and excess fat with effortless exercising. Tennis, running and cycling are fun, aerobic activities which can take the place of routine and boring exercises.

Combine a regular sports program with sound, sensible eating patterns. They'll keep you trim and healthy.

For example, after a rousing round of tennis, relax with Sparkling Tea Cooler. This cool, refreshing drink not only tastes terrific but also quenches your thirst.

And the best part is that it's only 16 calories per serving thanks to Lipton Low Calorie Lemon Flavored Sugar Free Iced Tea Mix. The mix is high on taste, but low in calories. Simply stir together with water, lime juice and club soda, then serve over your favorite sliced fresh fruit.

A totable light snack such as the rolls pictured here is a perfect way to ward off hunger pangs for less calories than cookies. Simply top refrigerator biscuits with lemon flavored sugar free iced tea mix, poppy seeds, sesame seeds, ground



cinnamon or finely chopped nuts and bake.

Once you taste these two terrific treats, you'll see how easy it really is to win the weight loss game.

### SPARKLING TEA COOLER

- 3 tablespoons Lipton, Low Calorie Lemon Flavored Sugar Free Iced Tea Mix
- 1 1/2 quarts water
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 cup sliced fresh fruit
- 1 cup club soda, chilled

In large pitcher, combine lemon flavored sugar free iced tea mix, water, lime juice and sliced fresh fruit. Just before serving, add sugar free iced tea mix, poppy seeds, sesame seeds, ground

Makes about 8 servings.

## Ask Your Pharmacist

### A PERSON WITH HELPFUL ANSWERS

One of the family's best friends is likely to be the neighborhood pharmacist. After your doctor or dentist has prescribed medication or procedures, the pharmacist can often offer helpful advice to best complete the treatment.

For instance, if you're a new denture wearer you may be troubled with cleaning problems. Your pharmacist may reassure you that such problems are common and can be easily solved.

The pharmacist might pass along such helpful hints as this: always wash your dentures over a sink half filled with water. If you drop the dentures, the water will protect them from breakage.

Your pharmacist will probably also tell you that regular daily cleaning is a must for dentures. It's vital to remove tartar, plaque and stains that build up quickly on dentures.

Many pharmacists are



Pharmacists can answer questions about cleaning your dentures.

telling their customers about a new cleaner for dentures that works in only 30 seconds. It's called Ban-A-Stain and it's formulated with phosphoric acid, a substance that's found in carbonated beverages and in many foods and is harmless to dentures. It's the only such product that also removes tartar.

This liquid gel cleaner comes with its own built-in applicator Brush Top that cleans deep into crevices.

It's nice to know that the person who operates the pharmacy can be a friend indeed.

## Kids' Snacks

### MAKE RAIN DAYS SHINE

While April showers may bring May flowers, for kids those showers can mean boredom. Spring is the time they want to be out-of-doors. But all too often, wet weather interrupts plans.

To brighten their days, tuck away some inexpensive surprises. Maybe new clay or a new coloring book. A new crossword puzzle book or card game. And to make it even more exciting, bake up a homemade treat.

These fruit-filled Blueberry-Banana Muffins are sure to please kids. And who could resist the chocolaty goodness of these Brownie Melaways? With a new game and a special treat, kids will be wearing big smiles even on the wettest spring afternoon.

### BLUEBERRY-BANANA MUFFINS

- 1 package Betty Crocker wild blueberry muffin mix
  - 1 egg
  - 1/4 cup milk
  - 1/2 cup mashed ripe banana (about 1 medium)
  - 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
  - 1/4 cup chopped nuts
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Heat oven to 400°. Grease bottoms of about 12 medium muffin cups, 2-1/2 x 1-1/4 inches, or use paper baking cups. Drain blueberries; rinse and set aside. Blend egg and milk with fork; stir in banana. Stir in muffin mix just until moistened. (Batter will be lumpy.) Fold blueberries into batter. Fill muffin cups 2/3 full. Mix remaining

ingredients; sprinkle over batter. Bake until golden brown, 15 to 20 minutes. About 12 muffins.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Stir 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour into muffin mix (dry). Increase milk to 1/3 cup.

### BROWNIE MELTAWAYS

- 1 package (21.5 ounces) Betty Crocker fudge brownie mix
  - 1/2 cup flaked coconut
  - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
  - 3 cups powdered sugar
  - 1/3 cup margarine or butter, softened
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- About 2 tablespoons milk 2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate 2 teaspoons margarine or butter

Heat oven to 350°. Prepare brownies as directed on package except—stir coconut and nuts into dough. Bake as directed; cool.

Mix powdered sugar, 1/3 cup margarine and the vanilla. Stir in milk, 1 teaspoon at a time, until of spreading consistency; spread over brownies. Refrigerate until topping is firm, about 30 minutes. Heat chocolate and 2 teaspoons margarine until melted. Drizzle evenly over topping; spread evenly. Refrigerate until chocolate is firm, about 15 minutes. Cut as directed on package. Store in refrigerator.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Stir 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour into brownie mix (dry).



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# The Trading Post

Classified Section Of Matador Tribune



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### COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Yep, after lookin' at this, I guess all we get outta livin', is life."

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## First State Bank

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## CARD OF THANKS

### NOTE OF THANKS

The love shown for each other in small communities never surprises me. It's an important part of the way we grow up. Very often I'm amazed at the amount of expressions of this love; then I'm humbled to have ever thought it would be

otherwise.

It has fallen my lot to have been on the receiving end of such expressions of love, and Charley and I thank you for your concern - lovely flowers, pretty cards, good food, and most definitely your thoughts and prayers. Charley and Opal Johnson

## QUILTERS, REJOICE

Maggie Malone has done it again! The author of the best selling 1001 Patchwork Designs has put together one of the most comprehensive pattern books ever.



120 Patterns for Traditional Patchwork Quilts is extra special because each of the 120 designs is shown at the front of the book in full and dazzling color. You can select the designs you like in the colors you like. Then turn to the pages indicated to learn the degree of expertise required. Each design has been labeled Easy, Difficult or Moderate—so there's something for everyone, including beginners.

All pattern pieces are full-sized. Instructions are in clear and simple language. And tables are given for each pattern, listing the number of pieces per block and per quilt, for each fabric, and the amount of yardage you need.

Some of these traditional designs may be familiar to you. But most will be new—having been selected from the author's own collection of patterns numbering in the thousands! And wherever possible, Maggie Malone has provided lore on the origin of the various quilts.

This is one quilting book you won't want to miss. So don't wait. Order 120 Patterns for Traditional Patchwork Quilts today!

**TO ORDER:** Send your name, address, zip code and \$9.95 plus \$1.25 postage and handling to American Melody, 123 South Street, Oyster Bay, NY 11771. NY residents add appropriate sales tax. Please print clearly.

**SAVE!** Order two for \$19.00 plus \$1.90 postage and handling.

### PICTURES

If you have left pictures at the newspaper office, please come by on Monday and pick them up.



Lafayette was a major general in the U.S. Army at the age of 19.

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### TWO J'S CHINA & GIFTS

Christmas in July Greenware sale. All Christmas items 25% off. Porcelain greenware 1/3 off. 1/3 off of Darling Dumplings. 26-2t-27

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one have a drinking problem? We can help! Call 348-2341 or 347-2830. Confidential.

### 10¢ COPIES

See Ray Zabielski or call June Tilson for more information.

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### NOW AVAILABLE AT MATADOR MOTOR & IMPL.

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### SOUVENIR ISSUE

75th Anniversary Editions of the Matador Tribune printed in August, 1966. Available at the Tribune office. 50¢ each, one dollar if mailed. Box 490, Matador, Texas 79244.

## HOMES FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Stucco, 2 bedroom home with 2 room storage house, 4 lots, good location. Call Mrs. Pete Williams, 347-2274 or 347-2636. tfn

**BUY AN ENERGY** efficient home of 1200 sq. ft. or less from us and we will guarantee for one year that your gas and electric bills combined will not exceed \$100.00 per month average or we will pay the difference. For more information call W.W. Best 817-937-6305. 28

### Motley County Clinic 347-2641

Bill J. Wright, M.D. on Tuesday and Thursday at Motley County Clinic

### Roy Tippin, R.N.

Family Nurse Practitioner in M.C. Clinic Daily  
Clinic Hours: Monday through Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

## Business Opportunities

### GENERAL SHELTERS OF

Texas, Inc. is seeking a dealer in Matador area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf, General Manager 817-422-4548. 4tp-27

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Good used color TV Sets. Some with new picture tubes and new guarantees. **THACKER SUPPLY COMPANY**, Roaring Springs.

**FOR SALE:** Registered and commercial open Angus heifers, calfhood vaccinated. Registered Angus bulls, 2 to 6 years old. **Bigam Angus Ranch, Afton.** (806) 689-2369, 744-6191, 795-2649. 12-tfn

### TV DIRECT FROM SPACE TO YOUR HOME

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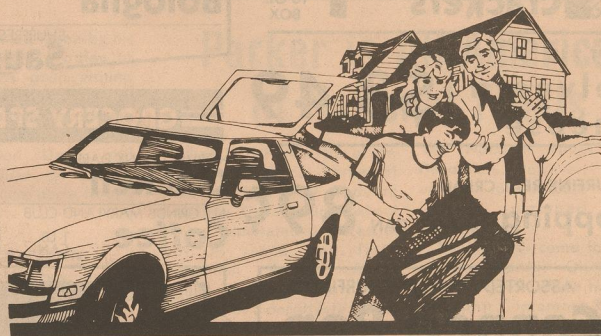
Contact  
Tom Bowman  
Financing Available



### SATELLITE SYSTEM

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

## EVEN WHEN YOU'RE AWAY...YOUR HOME KEEPS RUNNING



You may naturally expect your home to use less electricity while you're away for a week or more. The reduction may not be as great as you think, however. That's because there are many factors that can affect your usage: weather conditions, billing periods and even vacation preparation.

1. Very hot weather before you leave and after you return means increased use of air conditioning; this makes it difficult to compare your bill with a previous month of milder weather.
2. Hot weather causes your refrigerator/freezer to run longer, particularly if your home air conditioning is turned off while you are away.
3. If the time you're away falls within two billing periods, the reduction you expect will be split between two bills.
4. If you didn't turn off your electric hot water heater before you left, it continues to keep your water hot 24 hours a day, even though you weren't there.
5. And don't forget... when getting ready for a vacation, you often use more electricity than usual for cleaning, washing, drying, ironing, cooking and general preparations. The same is true about your return.

### Check your meter.

If you learn to read your own meter, you can find out just how much electricity was used while you were gone. And, you'll see just how much energy you're using during the summer, the heaviest electricity consuming season, with your air conditioning operating most of the time.

### WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



Remember REDDY Supplies the energy— but only YOU can use it wisely!

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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF  
**Round Steak**  
\$1.79  
LB.

ALL TYPES POTATO CHIPS  
**Ruffles**  
REG. \$1.39  
99¢  
SIZE

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**Diet Coke**  
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\$1.49  
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HILLSHIRE FARM REG OR POLISH SMOKED  
**Sausage** \$1.69 LB.  
SHURFRESH BONELESS FULLY COOKED 3-4 LB. AVG.  
**Half Hams** \$1.89 LB.  
FRESH GUARANTEED 73% LEAN  
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**KRAFT Squeeze Parkay**  
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NABISCO HONEY  
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\$1.39  
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**Round Steak** LB. \$1.99  
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**Bacon** 1 LB. PKG. \$1.48  
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**Ice Cream** 1/2 GAL. \$1.39 SQ. CTN.  
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