## VOICE OF THE FP ROOTHILL COUNTRY 9HATIUHIII

## TRAIL DUST



The river of yoars hed flowe swirmories clean and polished cept where rocks held a few frag. ments of the past. The stooped
man walked slowly in the pasture and rested in the staide of a hackberry tree, then climbed the
steep road that had once known the grind of wagon tires. He reached a small mess and found
the rock, partly turf. He turned it over in the stone bore the name of a gir $\star \star$
ther who died without ever real izing a cherished dream. He
always always
plow.

Thoy never thought about soen
belts across the cantle of a sad dle, an invention which might have prevented a number of the of the horses I rode as a youth which only a bittle rumning blood would satisfy.
The stren
some people is great enough for
their own needs with a surplus to enrich the lives of other whom they contact.
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merely made people mellow, but
mot merely made people mellow,
unfortunately it is followed b
$\star \star$
Every
day would bo a good day if we could plug all the holes where time escapes and hamme althe minute
Waving an American flag does not signify that it is being held by a patriot any more than does
holding a loaded gun assure the orid that it is being held all action is more important than the symbolism $x$ may signify.
$\star \star$ One of my secret foars is the no toofar-away time when the
government will have our lives condensed on a computer card,
indicating our worth to soctety and also our tax value. I worry about the automatically ty $\star \star$
among our neighthors, because it was general. When one family bought a new churn, or a new buggy, we knew a few calves hac
been sold, perthaps a milk cow or that the butter and egg money had been saved over a period of cime

## Mop, Broom Sale Sel for Satrday

Sale of mops, brooms and
ther household items, manuac red by blind people will be hel ere Saturday by the Matado loss Lion Pat Seigler. All members of the club are minded to report at the Amer .egion Building before m. Groups of Lions will canvas or sale Products will also be Two previous attempts to he sale have been postponed be Roaring Spicting events. oo conduct a mop and broon ale on the same date, Saturday

Tom Spears and L. H. Dirck son left Monday for a nishing
trip to Amstead Dam near Del trip
Rio.

Maladors Lose to Sundown, 14 to 0
 board silently
halftime score.
The Roughe. ivities in the last of the third arter when haifback Martin alarop ran 6 yards for a wuch-
down. The Roughnecks added two points with a running conversion 0 lead $8-0$. Last stanza, end R. Winfrey nared a 21 yard pass in Mata
dors' end zone for six Sundown points. The Matadors came roar ing through to block the running
conversion to ice the contest at conversion
$14-0$.
The M The Matador offense, directed quarterback Steve Stevens,
moved inside Sundown territory everal times only to heve fum bes stop them. David Martin purted seven times for an aver age of 42 yards per kick. He ooted the ball for 60 yards on
ne play and toed the pigskin out on Sundown's 2 yard line an then did an 8 yard line aim. Sundown's offensive crew made
first downs and Matador chalked up 12. Matadors' half lell Camphell Gonzales and Cle dell Campboll intercepted Rough
neck passes. Consistent on de
on ensive play were Berry Bostick
Hal and David Martin and The mas Tilson, though each Matado player came through with som outstanding defensive plays.
After the final whiste, the After the final whiste, the
knelt on the field and thanked God for a good sports manship played game and having o football injuries. The Matador Matadors are a
spirited bunch and will be ready sprited bunch and will be read Meadow
'clock.

Slaton Rites for
W. D. "Bud" Martin

Funeral services for William D. "Bud" Martin, 50, of Slaton were held there at 2 p.m. Wednessay
in the Firgt Christian Church, with the Rev, Nolan Pierce, pas-
lor, officiating. Military services were conducted in Englewood Cemetery, un-
der the direction of Englunds der the direction of Englunds
Funeral Home. A retired Army veteran, Mr
Martin died Monday afternoon of an apparent heart attack, in the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, where he had been a patient 20 days.
He was a sergeant in the U.S. Army, serving from Sept., 1940
until Now. 10es. He was a recruiting officerr and was stationed in Matador in 1948-49, and was
married here to the former

## 199.

Aner being thetioned at vari he served for several years it Germany. Upon returning to the rates, he and his family estabathed readdence in Slaton in 1000
Survivors include Survivors include his
wife
Clara:
three daughters,
Mr Judy Green of Pleasant Hill, Ia Mrs. Ann Brush of Slaton and
Miss Mary Martin of the home Miss Mary Martin of the home
his father, E. F. Martin of Chlct his father, E. F. Martin of Chic atha, Okilo., and his mother, Mra of Huntington Beach, Colif. Mr Doris Farabow of Lexington
Park. Md., and Mies Vera Martin of
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DISTINGUISHED GUEST at a coffee held Friday afternoon in El Matador Restaurant Congressman Bob Poage of Waco, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, who was here
campaigning for U.S. Representative Graham Purcell. At the left is Furman Vinson, Motley County Democratic Chairman and at the right is Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon, who accompanied the group.

Large Yams are
Grown in Malador
LARGE sweet potatoes can
grown elsewhere but, perhaps no
larger than those grown by Bo ameson at his Eubank Street.
He brought re brought six yams to the had a total weight of 26 pounds wo of the yams came to ten
pounds and four weighed a tota pounds and four weighed a lotal
of 16 pounds. They were grown rom two hills. The tubers wer
rown without irrigation, or any ertilizer, but with some of the host favorable
has ever known
Mr. Jameson
Mr. Jameson said the pota
slips were given to his wife by
Mrs. R. A. Day from a swee
Mrs. $\mathbf{R}$. A. Day from a swee
otato vine being grown for dec ration in her home. The potatoe izing.
IN PLAINVIEW HOSPITAL Mrs. Charhe Lewis of Floydad Hospital, Plainview, where she underwent emergency appendec
omy Monday evening. She be tomy Monday evening. She be
came ill Monday morning while came ill Monday morning while
she and her daughter, Mrs. Billy
俍 Wason of Matador were visiting rom Bonham to Plainview for $\mid \mathrm{ka}$ Mrs. Lewis to enter the hospital
and to be under the care of her hysician. Also a patient in Central Plains Hospital is Mrs. W. E. (Molly)
Burleson, who fell Thursday at her ranch home, and broke her ollar bone. She expects to re-
urn home today. Visiting her Monday was her sister, Mrs. Clay Hart. Other relatives visit-
ing on Tuestay were other sisers and a brotherin-law, Miss Mary Ellen Barton, Mr. and Mrs.
Wade Martin and also Miss Viola Stinson, all of Flomot.
Mrs. Roy Roberts of Amarillo
visited here last Wednesday her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Bos her daughter,


THE ABOVE members of the Matador Masonic Lodge received 25 -year pins in the lodge hall Thursday might with State Grand Master Jack Nigh Varner McWilliams, W. D. Lipscomb, Sam They are, bottom N. Row, A. J. Browning, F. E. Smith, P. H. Morris. Second row from bottom, W. H. Rigeby, Roy Harkins, Curtis King, Carl D. King, and A. H. Brachwitz 3rd row from bottom, R. E. Compbell Jr., J. W. Pritchett, W. F. MoCaghren, Robert Birchfield, A. J. Perkins and Pat Sherislan. Top row, Charlie Meador, Bennie Keltz, Furman Vinson, Haroid Campbell and Werl
Rettan. Rettan.

## Purcell Next in Line As AG Chairman

TEXAS has a great deal at United Soeces has the opportunity Purcell who is seeking re-election 13 dith district of Texas. Graham to his place in the 13 th US Congressional District. Purcell can House Agriculture Commintee. Authority for the above the-
ment is none other than the ment is none other than the
present Chairman of Agriculture Committee W. R. (Bob) Poage,
who visited here Fricoy in the inwho visited here Fricay in the in
terest of Purcell's compaign. He was accompaned by State Sena tor Jack Hightower of Vernon. At a coffee held at EI Matador
Restaurant, Congresman Poage said: "I am 72 years of age and while I have not announced any retirement date, it is obvious tha the next man in line for my place because of seniortity. isth district of Texas. Greaham
is presently chairman of the sub
committee on liventock and committee on livertock and grains ... he is a great stacies.
man, a Wert Texan who deserves the support of voters in the NoPoage, Purcell and other na.
tional later thonal leadars were gueats at a dinner honoring Purcell,
Amarillo Sawurday nighal Amarillo Sadurday nidgx. to Wea Texas, to Texas and to the farmers and ranchers of the entire country." Poage gald. "We
will be writing a new farm blll during the coming congrees and it is important that the volces of
area farmers and ranchers be heard in the now bill


York Named VP Of New Bank

## Paducah Rally is

Slated Monday
A Democrauc potarcal rally day night (Sept. 25 , at 8 oclont at the Vetermen's Bullding, according to Cottle County Democratic The " Glen H. Bates. The "graerroots rolly" will feacan eat for sh.
Among the speaterss will Among the speakers will be cell, Bob Bullock, Secretary oo
State, Bob Armstrong, Land Commissener and Bill Heally, State Representative.
An invitation

## Hall is Appointed

As County Trapper Wes Hall was appointed Motey
County Trapper to succeed Lewis McDonough, and assumed his duties the first of September. He returned to Matador May, from Mami where he ha been employed as trapper, by the
State wildilite Commission, and had been waiting for a new as signment near his home here
due to the illness of his mother due to the Hilness of his mother.
The opening here was made by the death of Mr. June 6 .

An invitation is extended all
interested persons in the area, interested persons in the area,
and Bates said special recogni-
tion will be given tion wit
visitors.
Motley and Cootle Counties are
in the 30th State Senacorial dis. in the 30th Stake Senatorial dis-
trict and 13 th U.S. Congrestonal $+$
Visit relatives
S. H. Roas of Crowell visited lad week with hie brocther, W. T.
Ross, and on Thurcay they drove to Amarillo to vasit a a coudrove to Amarilo to vas a covsin, W. B. Fayir, whey went to
talized. On Friday they brother in-
vernon and visited a $+\overline{\text { COME TO CHURCH }}$ sunday $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { law, J. I. Malone, } \\ & \text { pital patient there. }\end{aligned}\right.$


RE-ENLISTMENT Ceremony of SpA Robin Smartey (Mapendor) with 87ist Engr. Det. by oul.
B-W. (U.S. Amm Photograph).

MATADOR MAN RE-ENLISTS IN ARMY;STATIONED in GERMANY Spt Robin N. Smauley, son of
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smauley, Mat-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smauley, Mat.
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ing with the 87ia Engmeer De. ing wianment (Utillties) \#s supply
ta pecialist for the unit.
Since the unit heo been formed $\left.\right|_{\text {the }}$ Kaveern.



Staff Named For School Newspaper As a result of the school consol
dation the name of the high school paper has been change from Matador Brand to The Motley Roundup. This year's pa
per staff consists of Lou Anne per staff consists of Lou Anne Co-Editors; Buddy Allen and Dar The Sports Editor will be Lance Jameson. Helping Lance with the sports will be James Taylor and James Pritchett. The Paper Spon sor is Mrs. Reece Timmons. Assisting Toni and Lou Ann will be Mrs. Wayne Hunter, who will supply the staff with the Flo
mot Elementary news; Buddy len will be responsible for col lecting news from Roaring
Springs Elementary School and Darla Cruse will be responsible for the Matador El
Junior High news.
The class reporters are as fol
lows: James Taylor Paula Pallmeyer, junior, Roger lee, sophomore; and Susan Hunt er, freshman. Nancy Higginboth am is the feature writer for the paper. The Pep Club reporter is
Marilee Martin. The FHA report r wh be Lou Anne Woodrufl The Editors of this year
Motley Roundup intend to put forth great effort in presenting order that they may be informe on student activities.

## RALLY BOOSTS

 SCHOOL SPIRITThe first pep rally of the was held in the auditorium on September. 8. Fight songs were

led by the cheerleaders. Everyone enjoyed a skit, "Only juntior and senior girls. Berry Bostick and Hal Martin and they both agreed that they were ready to tak
gons of Paducah
Coach Irvine stressed in his in the team and student body and they were ready to slay the Dragons.
The rally closed by
singing the school song.

## Senior Class

 Has Busy Week dignified seniors met in the Study Hall to decide on their senior in gowns for graduationgowns for graduation.
ing just a few of the invitations, choosing two or three favorites, and then voting on them. The
voting resulted in the boy voting resulted in the boys
against the girls. The girls per against the girls. The girls per
suaded the boys to vote for the suaded the boys to vote for the
same one. The seniors believe that the invitations this year ar casion.
Thursday, walking up to schoo that the school probably though It was the day tures were taken and nothing as Sunday dresses, coats, an ties. Excitement mounted through the seniors as they were sitting
in the auditorium those memorable waiting for taken.
wroup with senior pleture were taken for both Junior High and High School.

## La Arena Staff

Named for 1973
Editors of the 1973 la Arena ley Alien. Asslong them will be meyer. These two girls will als be in training to take over as edi tors next year.
nees mamegers staff will be busil are: sell ads and annuals. The are: James Tayor, Lou Anne
Woodruff, Nancy Higginbotham

## and Dorothy Williams, seniors; Buddy Allen, Darla Cruse and

 Sherry Green, juniors; Kellie Mreen, Susan humer and Mariee Rose, Ricky Carson, and DarrellMoore, freshmen. Mrs. J. E. Edwards will
the staff.
Class Otticers
Are Announced
After a week of getting ac-
quainted with fellow students, the
students of MHS elected class of-
ficers for the 1972-73 school
year.
The senior class is repreeented
by Linda Cammack, president;
Dudiey Allen, vice-president;
Toni Thomas, secretary-treasur-
er; and James Taylor, reporter.
The juniors elected Buddy Al
len to be president of their class
with Larry Clifton as vice-presi-
dent, Glenda Stockton as secre-
tary-treasurer, and Paula Pall-
meyer as reporter.
The president of the sophomore
class is Jim Barnhill; vice-presi-
dent is Nami Simpson; secre-
tary-treasurer is Marilee Martin;
and reporter is Roger Lee.
Freshman class president is
Becky Palmer; vice-prestdent is
Tony Rose; secretary-treasurer
is Debbie Clay and reporter is
Susan Hunter.
The sponsors for the respective
casses are: Mr. Wayland Moore
and Mr. Billy Pierce, senior spon-
sors; Mr. Stan Irvine and Miss
Beky Hester, junior sponsors; Mrs. Wayne Hunter is the grade class, made up of six girl and five boys.
Tuesday, September 12, the stulents had their first $4-\mathrm{H}$ meeting The class has elected Lesa
Ware as reporter. Ware as reporter.
The third grade going to start building a village with logs for social studies. The fourth grade made two wouses with the logs last week
Chris Kidd brought a pet, Tim Chris Kidd brought a pet, Tim
othy Turtle, to visit the class one day last week.

## Matador

The second Darla Cruse
The second grade has a total o tarted a chart for health which will include food nutrition, per-
sonal grooming, and the amount hours they sleep.
The fourth grade has a total of
students, three more than 23 students, three more than las
ear. The new students are Kath tine Shannon, Beanie Davis, an James Hall. In art this week the students drew pictures of their ramilies, now being displayed in
the classroom. In he classroom. In reading they
are studying adventure stordes are studying adventure stories
and in Linguistics they are read ing HOMER PRICE by Rober The fifth grade has elected lass officers for the first semes
er. They are Pam Francis, Presi dent; Kenneth Storey, vice-presi dent; Sharlene Smith, secretary er. The fitth grade has also
made class rules. The enrollment or the class is 18, Imcluding one The enrollment for the eighth The enrollment for the eighth
grade numbers 32 . Officers this year are as follows: Cratg Chris.
ian, president; Don Dillard vice-presdent; Nancy Holt, secre orter. The elghth graders are ooking forward to an enjoyeble
year in school.

## COUNTY AGENT PALLMEYER SAYS:

The following guide lines have spraying for the boll weevil under the diapause program will
Fields below the Caprock in the ontrol zone will be treated when truit damage exceeds $10 \%$. Above
the Caprock, the damage figure $5 \%$.

Boys and girls who plan to feed
steers, hoges or rabblts for the 1973 Motley County Junior Uive


| The beans simmered slowly all day and Mr. Meason kept tasting them to be certain when they reached the exact point of perfection. He was going to have the kind of supper he would enjoy. You may have guessed the climax. He started to his car with the hot kettle and dropped it on the curb. It was the kind of a thing that brings grown men to tears. Not a single red bean remained in the pot which had held one gallon and a half. Address sympathy cards in care of Spot Cash Grocery. <br> r $\qquad$ <br> Use of Terraces Stressed by SCS <br> When an inch of rain falls on a 160 -acre farm, it delivers $4,356,000$ galions of water weighing over 18,000 tons, according to Tony Dean, Soil Conservationist, with the county Soil Conservation Service. <br> When falling on poorly prepared cropland, Dean pointed out, this amount of water can sometimes become a tremendous force to control. <br> "Soil erosion and the resulting siltation of our streams, rivers and lakes are among our nation's most critical pollution concerns," Dean said. "The problem strikes close to home as heavy rains in Motley County this summer have caused much soil loss due to erosion. Area farmers are realizing the need for good water control systems to prevent excessive runoff. A properly installed terrace system and good use of crop residues can go a long way in reducing soil erosion." <br> Parallel terrace systems recently installed on the Elmer Parks farm east of Roaring Springs and the Bill Morris farm near Dumont have done an excellent job of controlling heavy rains and conserving moisture. <br> Cost-share assistance for constructing terraces is available |
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| Assistance Program and theGreat Plains Conservation Program.+Notice ofSPECIAL ELECTION |  |
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## It's 1973, and Chevrolet roofs are opening, seats are swiveling,bumpers are retracting, hatches are filpping up.

Did you ever have so much to to say first? or 1973. But since everything mus


Isn't it romantic?
You see that rectangle beaming at you from above? That's a moonroof. Not to be confused with a sunroof. (Although many people wite one.) A power root is available on Chevelle and Monte Carlo; a manual Bumpers are exciting?
This year's are something to get
stirred up about. One of our new
bumpers, for example, is built around twin hydraulic cylinders. So on minor impact, the whole
It's standard on all big Chev-

models. Nineteen different models to choose from.




Look what we hatched
You know us for our little Vega Hatchback. Now dependable Nova has one. Which literally makes it It's a feature as practical as Nova


We've been thinking about your legs One of the few things people asked us to improve in our popula Chevelle was leg roos will be please seat. Well, yous. There's almost 31 more inches in the sedans.

So what else is new Naturally this is only a taste of At's new for '73
Among other things, we're introducing larger gas tanks for longer cruising range, a new Exhaust Ga Recirculation system, a hatin flow forwagons, and ventilation system

Plus a reading light for front seat passengers, improved suspen performance combined with gas performance combined with gas of dramatic styling changes
We invite you to see it all at your Chevrolet dealer's.


