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Volunteers and Donations Sought for City Park Cleanup

96TH YEAR

A small, but energetic crew began working Saturday, June 4, for badly needed ground maintenance and equip-ment repairs and renovation of our city park. A few donations have been made, and appreciated so much, for the pur-chase of paint, chain, boards, etc. Addi-tional helpers interested in seeing our City Park maintained, gathered on Sun-day for more painting and repairs. A radiant color scheme of red, white park. A radiant color scheme of red, white park. A radiant color scheme of red, white park. A nidea of creating a club for families or individuals interested in beautifying out park is being considered. If you might be interested, please contact Tony Rose, 347-2412 or Janie Campbell, 347-2357 or come to a plan-ning meeting, Tuesday, June 14 at the Bob Davis.

Jr. Rodeo Planned

For August

The Motley County Jr. Rodeo is sched-uled for August 5 and 6, 1988. Girls chances on a pair of handmade boots by interested in being a candidate for the Ir. Dodeo Queen, need to call or contact Dorothy Lefevre in Roaring Springs at 348-7239. The deadline to start ticket

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Vacation Bible School

Commencement Exercises To Be Held Friday Night

Commencement for Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church will be at 7:00 p.m. Friday, June 10. There will be a program in the audito-rium with each class participating. After the program, there will be refreshments in the basement, and friends and parents will see the student's work displayed there. All parents, friends and people in the

All parents, friends and people in the community are invited.

First Baptist Youth To Sponsor

Spaghetti Supper

Youth of First Baptist Church, Matador, are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner Sunday, June 12. The menu will include spaghetti and meat sauce, vegetable salad with dressing, bread sticks and ice cream. The dinner will be served in the church basement after the morning worship serv-

Donations will be gratefully accepted by the youth. Proceeds will be used to help the youth go to youth camp later in June

Carry-out plates are available for those unable to climb the basement steps. To order your carry-our plate, call 347-2249 or 347-2734 by 3:00 p.m. Saturday, June 11.

Methodist Church Vacation Bible School To Begin Next Week

Vacation Bible School will begin this coming Monday afternoon June 13th and continue through Friday, June 17th, from 1:45 until 4 o'clock at the First United Methodist Church in Matador. All boys and girls from kindergarten to those who will enter the seventh grade, when school begins next fall, are urgethout make plans to be in attendance. Registration for the school will be held at the time of the opening of the school.

Closing exercises and refreshment time will be at 5 p.m. on Friday. Parents and friends are given a special invitation to

attend.

school, whose theme is "Jesus Christ, Giver of Peace."

Vacation Bible School

The First Baptist Church of Flomot will have it's Annual Vacation Bible School June 13-17, The times are 9:00 a.m. - noon. All children, age 3 through

games, activities, and refreshments. There will be a special picnic on Friday, June 17th at noon to conclude the school. Janelle Irwin, wife of the pastor, Dr. Toby Irwin, is the school director. Prissy Roys is the nursery department director. Kathy Shorter is the pre-school -age 4-5 directo

Anna Beth Clay is the younger children department director for grades 1-3. Janelle Irwin is the older children's de-partment director for grades 4-6. For more information, please contact one of the department directors or phone the church at 469-5375.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1988

Editor's Note: The following article is one in a series about the people, places, and events depicted in the Motley County Library's historical mural. In the spirit of research, additions and/or corrections are solicited.

by Marisue Potts

by Marisue Potts Over the years Motley County has been fortunate in having some very dedi-cated menserve as peace officers. Things did get off to a shaky start, however. The first sheriff, J.P. Beckham, was ousted for mishandling tax funds after only two years in office. His successors, J.L. Moore and William Moses served less than a year each. Then Beckham gunned down the fourth Motley County sheriff, G.W. Cook, as he stepped from a train holding records which would incriminate the former sheriff. former sheriff.

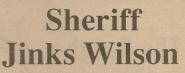
former sheriff. Since only eighteen men having served in this capacity, a select few were elected to more than one term. In fact, J.E. Russell served thirteen years; Jinks Wilson, twelve; Alton Marshall, twelve; John Stotts, ten; J.D. Spray, eight; Claud Warren, six; H.H. Courtney, six; and H.R. Black five.

Warren, six; H.H. Courtney, six; and H.R. Black, five. Though many have exemplified the unique qualities of a small town sheriff, friend and authority rolled into one, Jinks Wilson is honored on the mural because

duties of his office. Jalmar Wilson was born on February 14, 1915 in Erath County to Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Wilson. They moved to Dickens County when he was two years old. When Jinks grew up he worked for the Swenson and Pitchfork ranches. While he lived in Guthrie, he met Geneva Smith and they married in 1941. The Wilsons moved to Matador in

marined in 1941. The Wilsons moved to Matador in 1947, and here in 1948, he became a deputy under John Stotts, serving for the next nine years. Then Wilson ran and was elected Motley County Sheriff for two terms, J.D. Spray was sheriff for the next two terms, then Wilson, though re-luctant to run, was re-elected. Just a little over six weeks before Wilson was to retire to devote his full time to ranching interests, he answered a

time to ranching interests, he answered a routine call on November 12, 1976, that cattle were out on the highway east of





town. About three miles out he picked up John D. Rogers who waspicking up bottles and cans along the highway, and together they checked on the cattle. As they rehe gave not only his time and com-mittment, but his life, while fulfilling the duties of his office. turned to Rogers' car, they found two men removing the rear license from it. turned to Rogers car, they found two men removing the rear license from it. The unarmed Wilson walked over to the car and began questioning the men. "You ask too many damn questions," one answered, pulling a sawed-off shotgun on the officer and firing twice at close range. Then he fired upon Rogers. The docemend one discnet turned

range. Then he fred upon kögers. The desperado and his partner sped east, turned north on a ranch road, drove through gates and fences, and crossed the high-way spur to Northfield.

Abandoning their car at the Pat Sheri-dan farm, they stole Bill Smallwood's pickup and drove it near the J.P. Sturdi-vant farm. With a sawed-off shotgun stuck in his stomach, Sturdivant handed over the keys to a '72 Plymouth. The outlaws fled but were apprehended, with-out resistance, near Crosbyton by an alert DPS trooper who was part of a massive manhunt Larry Carnell Fortenberry of Louisi-

and and state short carged with murder for Carolina were charged with murder for the killing of Jinks Wilson, attempted murder for the shooting of John D. Ro-gers, aggravated robbery, and unprohib-ited use of a motor vehicle. At a jury trial to Plainium, Eosthbarry required the in Plainview, Fortenberry received the

"death penalty," and Carter a lesser sen-tence. Though only twelve years have passed, Fortenberry continues to serve time but has come up for parole consideration twice. A shocked and stunned community and a large contingent of area peace officers paid tribute to the slain sheriff at services in the Methodist Church. ted crowd of 800 to 1,000 pe filled the church to overflowing, many standing outside during the services.

Wilson was eulogized for his compas-sionate understanding of young people and their problems. "He gave many youth are then problems. Regarements yourn as second chance, when he could have arrested them for breaking the law," Rev. Hearn explained. A second chance was the one thing sixty-one year old Jinks Wilson did not have.

Elizabeth Ho-Gland to Participate In Princess Pageant

Miss Elizabeth Ho-Gland, age 5, daughter of Stanley and Rose Ho-Gland, of Matador and has been accepted as a state finalist in the Miss Texas American Princess Pageant to be held on Friday and Schurder Accept 27 act the Accept Saturday, August 26 and 27 at the Adams Mark Hotel in Houston, Texas.

The Miss American Princess Pageant is open to girls between the ages of 4 and 7 who reside or attend school in the said state. The pageant hopes to give the young lady an experience which will better

prepare her for her future in school and society. The winner of the Miss American

'Barbara's

ley County. The anxious more Ja.m. on Sunday morni I learned and experienced, but I don't so I will hit the highlights.

I learned that the Roaring Springs Oil

but wasn't when tested. continued on page 2



Hospital Board Discuss Business In Early Morning Meeting

The Motley County Hospital Board met June 7, 6:30 A.M. in the Dream Cafe in Roaring Springs with President Larry Hoyle, Lillie Crouch, James Stanley. Caldwell Smith and Darrell Cruse were absent.

A short discussion about the Emergancy number was held with no discussion, only an interest in learning more about it.

Hoyle showed a letter from a company advertising labels to be used in identify-ing properity belonging to the Hospital Board. The Board thought this was a good idea and would look into it futher.

Hoyle reported that Gary Lancaster CPA was doing the annual audit, and that it should be finished by next month. A discussion on the leak in the roof at

to crown her successor. She will also be invited to attend the National Princess Pageant held at the Tampa Hyatt Re-gency in November of 1988 to compete for the title of National Miss American Princess. She will be invited as the guest of any Miss American Coed or Preteen functions she chooses to attend. Awards are given in several areas of Awards are given in several areas of competition: talent, best in eveningwear, photogenic, Miss Personality, and The Hostess award. Miss Ho-Gland is sponsored by her uncle, Randy Ho-Gland of Roaring Springs, and her grandfather, Mr. George Ho-Gland of Matador.

the Clinic, that Bob Davis had said he would repair it soon. The bills were read for May for

S7,011.12 leaving a balance of \$40,786.63. The Board was pleased with the electric bill being greatly reduced. Hoyle read the cost of their share of the election was \$504.64. Lillie Crouch stated that she was look-ing into the tures of EMS server that

ing into the type of EMS system that Crosbyton and Ralls had. They are very efficient and would eliminate some of the problems, like trying to get people to cover in short notice.

Stanley reported he had only one bid on the storm windows for the clinic and that was from Plainview, he has two more that are going to bid. Meeting was adjourned.

In an impressive program at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, June 4, a red oak tree planted by Matador Garden Club was dedicated to the bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States. The ceremony took place at the site of the tree, the corner of Main and Stewart streets, south of the historic Motley County Jail bog for two years, and Rusty is District cort Bioace Mamorial Pack where other Secretary of district 03 in 4-H. They left

Red Oak Tree dedication with Garden Club members: Winifred Lee, Opal Pipkin, speakers;

Rusty Willmon and Tricia Palmer, Judge Billy J. Whitaker; musicians Carolyn Ewing and

south of the historic Motley County Jail and Pioneer Memorial Park, where other trees have been planted by the club. Mrs. Edgar Lee, club president, wel-comed the group of interested spectators after a prelude of patriotic music by Mrs. Stuart Dixon on a portable organ key-board. Following Mrs. Lee's introduc-tion, Mrs. W.N. Pipkin recognized mer-chants and individuals who had contrib-uted toward the purchase of the tree and presented certificates to those present. In her remarks, Mrs. Lee read portions

In her remarks, Mrs. Lee read portions of the Proclaimation signed last week by Mayor Gary Lancaster naming Saturday as "Garden Club Day," and that the tree was planted as a "Living Legacy...in commemoration of the bicentennial of the Constitution for the baleasure of future the Constitution for the pleasure of future

hat Matador had been founded by the early cowboy pioneers, acting as "mer-display of flowers was on exhibit, by the

"Bicentennial Constitution Observa-

Lions Club News

The Matador Lions Club met June 7 for a delicious meal served to 25 Lions and one guest. and one guest. Lion Jesse Turner reported on the director's meeting. They decided to help with the renovating of the City Park and

ley, Briscoe and Hall counties. Mrs. Don Ewing sang a verse of "America the Beautiful" and the program closed with remarks and prayer by Judge Billy J. Whitaker, in which he reminded the group that the trees are living lega-cies, and that the Constitution was truly a document "For and By The People."

Mrs. Lee thanked all who had made generations." MIS. Lee trained and who had invited Mrs. Pipkin reminded the audience this a momentous occasion and invited early cowboy pioneers, acting as "mer-chants in establishing places of business," and that the town had flourished due to the continued support of those who fol-lowed. "Biometamial Constitution Observation "Biometamial Constitution Observation" "Bicentennial Constitution Observa-tions" were given by Tricia Palmer and Rusty Willmon, Motley County High dried accessories.

Demonstration. Tricia showed the Grand Champion hog for two years, and Rusty is District Secretary of district 03 in 4-H. They left Monday for College Staton, with other 4-H winners to compete at College Station. From there, Rusty will continue to Washington, D.C., having won the trip in Government in Action Youth Tour Speech contest sponsored by the Floyd County Electric Coop. The contest included schools from Hale, Crosby, Floyd, Mot-ley, Briscoe and Hall counties. school

Fay Slover is this year's coordinator. Lola Pohl and Eleanor Traweek are in charge of the music with Marihelen Wason heading the refreshment commitmitte

The Rev. Gene B. Louder, pastor, asks that you remember the dates and make plans to join in the summer fun for this

Flomot Baptist Church

grade 6 are invited. The school will feature Bible stories,

Princess Pageant will receive a \$300 cash award, the official crown, banner and trophy and will return to the 1989 pageant

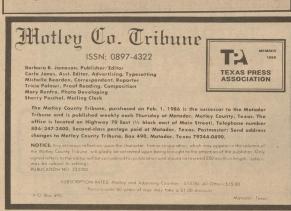
Bylines

As most of you know it has been an interesting and fast 10 days for us at the Bird Ranch in the southeast part of Motwhen we finished going over the logs of the 4600 ft. well that was begun Thurs-day, May 26, at 5:30 p.m. and finished Saturday, June 4, 5:30 p.m. A dry hole. I wish I had room to write everything

I got mini courses in drilling, mudding up, mud logging, different types of mud, (from the depts of the earth); limestone, dolomite, etc. The different age levels of reefs and formations, where oil has been found in other areas; Cisco reef, Missis-timian Wolf comp and Colomen lunc sippian, Wolf camp and Coleman Junc-

Field and Bird Ranch are in a formation called the Matador Arch.

I saw what oil rocks should look like,



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



LOW PUTTS PLAY

LOW PUT IS PLAY tournament. Entered from our local group were Geneva, Jake G. and Louise, Alfred Marion, Louise, Olivia, Loys, Dorothy and Yann. Loys was a spectator. Saturday evening supper was enjoyed and reported good – as it always is. (17) with Brenda, LaVoe, Leona and Dorothy. Leona was lucky on the draw and won the ball. After Brenda, Lavoe and Dorothy set out the set of the

After play, Loys and Dorothy set out some flowers around the club house.

AFTER 5-ers PLAY There were also nine players in this group: Laverna, Mary, Judy R., Vida, Nell B., Marihelen, Dorotha, Nell C., and

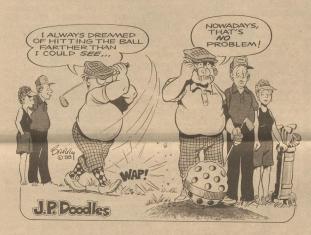
TWO GUYS AND A GAL TOURNAMENT

 Judy C.
 given for winners - some ladies will soon

 Nell C. was the winner of low puts
 have a set of these glasses collected.

 (13) and won the ball.
 LaVoc had low gross (86) in champion

Last weekend Paducah hosted this provided by the Spur ladies.



Texas Farm Bureau Files Suit Against Agricultural Secretary

five of its members have filed suit against Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, seeking inclusion of hay as a perishable crop under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986

Control Act of 1986. In a letter to Lyng, TFB President S.M. True of Plainview explained that hay is "perishable, labor intensive, and thes Act. That suit resulted in cotton being classified as a fruit, making it eligible for the SAW program. The five plaintiffs joining Texas Farm Bureau in the suit are Don Smith, dairy-problems experienced by hay producers. "Making hay a perishable crop will make it eligible for the Special Agricul-The five plaintiffs joining Texas Farm Bureau in the suit are Don Smith, dairy-teman, Trinity; James Wood, rancher, "Making hay a perishable crop will make it eligible for the Special Agricul-

WACO - The Texas Farm Bureau and tural Worker (SAW) program. This is a chance to help livestock producers who cretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng have been shut out of this important source of labor," True said. A similar suit was filed in Lubbock last year seeking inclusion of cotton in

the Act. That suit resulted in cotton being

As Christ was raised by the glory of the Father, we too might walk in the newness of life

Romans 6:4





tournament. Entered from our local group

were Geneva, Jake G. and Louise, Alfred and Vann. Loys was a spectator. Saturday evening supper was enjoyed lately! Ray Minkley brought a beautiful

LADIES FOOTHILLS GOLF ASSOCIATION

First play of the season was at Spur, Monday. Dorothy D., Louise, LaVoe, Geneva, Loys and Olivia played. LaVoe won a crystal glass - always given for winners - some ladies will soon

ship flight. Players enjoyed sack lunches. Coffee, orange juice, muffins and cake were

TE BY JIMMIE HUNTER

Saturday our library was aglow with lovely floral arrangements displayed by the Garden Club Members on the day of the dedication of the Constitution Tree. I have heard many nice complements on the well planned program. The beautiful flowers caused many a passerby to slow-down or come n for a closer look at the many beautiful flowers.

many beautiful flowers. We have a new summer worker, Dina Patel, who will be helping you at Motley County Library three days a week. She was already busy straightening the books in the Children's Section when I arrived this morning. We plan to use her to show films and filmstrips, too, and to help with our Summer Reading Club. We always hope that with one more worker, we will get "caught-up" here, but new jobs seem to appear before the old ones are finished, so if you are bored and wanting some-thing todo, consider volunteering an hour or two at your library.

hately real minicip forogina a ceaning book before he left, <u>The American Heri-tage Century Collection of Civil War Art</u>. If you are Civil War history buff, you will want to see this. Joan Green Lawrence brought us a beautiful copy of <u>Recollec-tions</u>, by John Duff Green, edited by Joan. She included a Sumame Index, so

Joan. She included a sumaine finder, so that you can easily find a particular per-son whose story you are interested in. Some of these stories appeared in the Motley County Tribune. We were so impressed with its value for research and history, that we decided to put our auto-graphed gift copy in the Genealogy Sec-tion and purchase another copy for our Texas Collection which will be available Texas Collection which will be available for circulation. Mrs. Lawrence also brought bound copies of the Genealogi-cal Helper for the years of 1982 through 1985, They look so neat on the shelves an will be so handy for researchers. We had unbound copies of "The Helper" for these years and will be glad to share them with any genealogist who does not have their own copies.

own copies. Francis Morris sent two beautiful books, A DICTIONARY OF THE OLD WEST, by Peter Watts who dedicates his book "with respect to the memory of J. Frank Dobie whose love and knowledge of brasada words first made me want to write it," and THE GEORGE CATLIN BOOK OF AMERICAN INDIANS, by Royal B, Hassrick.

THE LADIES OF MISSALONGHI, by Colleen McCullough was donated by Francis Ellis of Paris, Texas. She is an aunt of Barbara Jameson.

Don't forget registration for the Texas Summer Reading Club this afternoon at 3:30 at the library! We are making plans for a great summer of reading, field trips,

Roaring Springs 4-H. **End of Year Party**

Held At Springs Ranch

The Roaring Springs 4-H Club had their "end of year" party at the Roaring Springs Ranch Club. Entertainment of Volleyball, games, and playing in the river, along with a weiner roast and homemade ice cream were enjoyed by all 4-Hers nearents and leaders 4-H'ers, parents and leaders.

A short business meeting was held to elect club managers for next year and announce upcoming events. Club man-ager for next year will be Janice Brown, and assistant manager will be Dorothy Leforme

Lefevre. 4-Hers and their invited guest attend-ing the party were: Billy Lefevre, Christie Pierce, Lacey Parks, Rhonda Long, Trent and Rusty Willmon, Bradley Thacker, Brad Wilson, Beth and Alana Bingham, Robin Long, Kasey Parks, Jimmy Cum-mings, Dena McCleskey, Mindy Dotson, Jeromie Marinez and Jeffery Martinez. Parents and leaders present were Pam and Jeff Thacker, Fronye Bingham, Vickie Pierce, Barbara Parks, Billie Willmon, Ossie Lee and Janice Brown, Odessa Mullins and Dorothy and Bruce Lefevre.

Mullins and Dorothy and Bruce Lefevre. **Barbara Bylines**

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At 3500 ft. they got a 'good gas bump' they thought, but tests proved to be salt-water. When they brought up the joints of pipe the salt water smelled just like fishy sea water, again from 3500 feet deep.

I got the opportunity, two calm after-noons, to put on the tower harness and climb the tower to the 'board'. What a beautiful sight to look over the country-side from a bird's eye view. I did such a good job at that, the 'crew' thought I would make a good 'ruffneck,' so they let-me help make a connection by throwing the achieve

the chain. I must say the 'ruffneck' reputation is way off base as far as I saw. I've never met a nicer group of men as the men that worked on Rig 12 from Wes-Tex Drilling Co. of A bilance

Co. of Abilene. One of the crew turned out to be Jim

Grey of Lubbock and formerly of Mata-dor, (He is L.J. Barkley Jr's son-in-law and lived here during the tornado) Small world

For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do.

Ephesians 2:10



Senior Citizens Report by Iris Blevins

was a beautiful day and everyone was feeling good and was ready to have fun. Everyone enjoyed the trip. Our president, Ruth Baker opened the doors to the center at 2:00 p.m., Friday

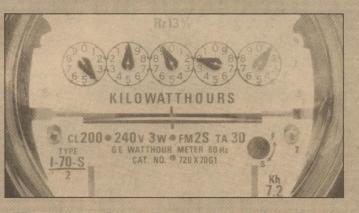
We didn't have very many things happening at the center last week. Mon-day being a holiday, the mini bus didn't go anywhere. Thursday the bus went to Plainview with eleven people riding. It

Daisy was in Dallas for a granddaugh-ters graduation. Congratulations to all of you graduates. We are proud of you. Don't forget June 14 is our next lunch-eon day.

WITH GOD, ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE! Mark 10:27

FLATS FIXED, ANY SIZE, ANY TIME





You can slow down the wheels on your Electric Meter and lower Summer Cooling Bills when you follow these helpful tips:

Set your thermostat on 78° or higher and use ceiling or portable fans to help circulate the air.

- Have your air conditioner serviced annually and once a month, check the filter. A dirty filter can keep your air conditioner from working efficiently.
- Keep doors, windows, and drapes firmly closed to keep cool air in and heat out.
- Make sure cracks around windows, doors, pipes and wiring are tightly sealed with caulking and weatherstripping.
- Use heat producing appliances, like ranges, dishwashers, and dryers during the cooler part of the day.



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

a dozen this week. If plans go right, I will be away from the Library from June 16 through June 22. I am excited about attending a Work-shop sponsord by the University of Texas in Austin on helping children from age 8-21 learn to write about their community history. It should be helpful with the writing that children are invited to do for

We will be closing the library from 12:00 - 1:00 on Tuesdays to give Earline, Bessie and me time for a weekly confer-

Bessie and me time for a weckly confer-ence and planning session. If your lunch hour is the only time you have to visit the library, we hope you can come on another day, Thursday-Saturday. Out of town guests this week were Jo Ann Dickson of Anson; Paul and Charlie Horm of Dallas, Jonah Stan of Patton Springs and Rhonda Spray of Bedford. (Rhonda returned to make photographs of the mural and promised to send us copies.) Wesley Keelin from Pampa, Peggy Winars from Somerset, Tommye and Tye Keith from Dickens, Melissa Martin of Andrews, Gary and Rene Martin of Andrews, Gary and Rene Laughlin of Midland, Boyd and Sarah Miller of Ft. Worth, Hobber Chad Smith of Carrolton, Hubert and Lucille Wilson of Rochester, Edwin Witcher and the granddaughters of John Deptula, Aleksa Deptula and Courtney Ferrew from Roar

the Summer Reading Program.

LIBRARY

ing Springs. Fom out of state we had Jodi and Jimmie Hibbets, twin granddaughters of Bessie Hibbets, from Canjilon, New Mexico, John W. Morton, Jr. from Silver City, N.M. (a tourist who came in while his wife was in the grocery store) and Val and Wayne Fletcher, from West Covina, CA.

WATER ADJUSTMENT

also led to some unfortunate excesses.

The American Academy of Pediat-rics, the Red Cross and the YMCA all agree that forcing infants and toddlers under water for even a few seconds is

guests and writing. We really appreciate the Grandpar-ents, Aunts and Uncles who bring their children visiting in their homes for the summer to our library and get them a library card. We have issued at least half a dozen this week. If plans on right L will be away from a lib plan be an any for the second s

extremely dangerous. The baby may swallow excessive amounts of water. In its guidelines for infant swim programs, the YMCA states: "Forced programs, the FWCA states. Force submersion or dropping a child into the water from a height is strictly prohibited in this program." Their guidelines recom-mend that programs for very young chil-dren focus not on swimming, but on water adjustmersite. adjustment. Water adjustment and happy play are most important because that's how chil-dren of this age learn. Children must get used to how their bodies feel and work in water so they're comfortable. Young children often believe their bodies disappear when they go underwa-ter. Some are afraid that if they go under they won't be able to come back. It's most important for your child to feel safe and comfortable in the water. If your child looks forward to going, the program is probably accomplishing this goal. adjustment.

Local 4-H Members

Attend State Roundup

Competition in various contests and

method demonstrations will command attention the second day of Roundup. 4-

H'ers competing in these contests must have won at the county and district level to qualify for state competition, Hall said. Contest winners were recognized at a

special assembly in Rudder Auditorium

tion, two state industry leaders will be presented the Texas 4-H Alumni Award

Attending 4-HRoundup from Motley County are Tricia Palmer, Rusty Willmon, Trent Willmon, Billy Lefevre, Kathy Perryman and Jenifer Davis.

She had been a longtime Roaring

A special luncheon June 8 honored 28 outstanding 4-H adult volunteer leaders from across Texas, two from each of the 14 Extension Service districts. In addi-

that evening at 8 o'clock.

bituaries

Children Express Thanks For Visit To Library Mural

Grades Kindergarten through 6 of Motley County Elementary School vis-ited the County Library in May to hear stories about the people, places, and events of the historical mural. Excerpts from grandpa. Oh of letters received from Mrs. Pam Thacker's 2nd grade and Mrs. Carol Ann Turner's 3rd grade, written in their own unique and charming individual styles, follow: Second Grade

"Thank you for sharing the history of Texas and Motley County with us. 3rd and 2nd grade liked you telling us about the mural. We learned a lot about Motley Co. All of us these heads Co. All of us thank you for the book marks." Gina Baera

"The mural was pretty." Rebecca. "I learned a lot about indian and cowboys. Thank you for the book mark." Margaret M.

"One of the people on the mural is my neibor. I enjoyed it very much." Cobey Turner

"Thave enjoyed want you said. I liked the jail I leared. I liked the dugeout house." Rebekah "I seen the jell. My mom nos this stof. Thank you for the cords." Michael Johan-

"It was fun that you came hear and we went there. Thank you for the book-mark." Brady Ballard. "Thank you for invitin us to the lidry.

I will use my bookmark." Kasey Osborn. "I like the way you tell storyse. I like the book mark." Stephen Meyer. "Mrs. Potts I Like your Story and Thank you for The card." LouannIms

Taylor

"I enjoyed listening about the out lawer olice and many other things." Monica Clifton.

"I saw lots of the things on the mural that I seen befor. I now a lot of stoff from Flomont. " Ryan Hal Martin.

Flomont. " Ryan Hal Martin. "When you come to 2nd grad and also 3nd grad you was very! very! good." Crystal Chirstopher. "Tliked the jial. Thank you for telling usabout a lot of stoff." Scott Jared Smith. "Thank you for the bookmark." Mi-cheal Shane Mercadith

chael Shane Meredith. "Thank you for sharing. The history of. Texas" Laura Sanchez.

of. Texas" Laura Sanchez. "Tlive in Whiteflat, my name is Stacie. You can see the Quitaque Peaks from my house." Stacie Minkley. "It was a nice mural. Hearned lots of things. I liked it was fun. I would not liked to live in the old days" Jill Stanley. "When my dady was five years old he had to picke cotton by hand back in the old days." Dusty Whitaker "I learned that some coubous only

"T learned that some cowboys only have a knife and a fork. And thank you for the card." Bobby Fritzler. "Tlike you for a friend. you or nice and I like you a lot." Micheal Trino Cardenas.

"Thank you for helping us to know alot about the old days. I especially thank you for writing about my great great grandpa. Oh one more thing, you left out my aunt, one of his children. The names John, Olin were supposed to be one name. The one you left out is my aunt Beatrice." Brandi Jameson.

Brandi Jameson. "Thank you for inviting us to the Li-brary. I did not now all of those. My favrite part was when you told about the jail house I have seen the jail house. My dad says that he was in thore. I don't really belive him. And my grandfather say that he's been in there too I don't really (know) who to belive." Armando Barrera I am glad to learn more a about it

again I hop you come back soon to tell more...plese come to the 3 grade room and 2 grad room to tell more a about." Lee Ann Moreno.

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G. "Thank you for making us se you I have leard very much and It was fun too I lik the won aboat the cow boys" Kyle. "Thank you for all the information on Texas I know the Texas plege thank you for your time." Talon Cruse. "And thank you for helping us leon how cowboys or girls lived in the old days. And thank you for letting us go in the new libry and see the big picre. And thank you for the card" Quintin. "Thank you for letting us come to the

"Thank you for letting us come to the library vesterday. We all aprecheate that you let us. We all liked the program you gave us. We had lotts of fun there. We hope we get to come again. " Darryn Parrumen Perryman.

Perryman. "Thank you for coming to our school doing the program and letting us come to the Librery we really enjoyed it and thank you for the Pledg of Allegiance I have learned it with out the card heres how it goes. 'Honor the Texas Flag I Pledge Allegiance to thee, Texas, One and Indivisible." And I like the pledge of Allegiance.''' Misty.

"The progem was good I study about the Alamo Ive ben In side It. It is very neat in sid the Alamo. All so the Liebary was neat to my mon checks out books there" Joshua Lee.

Gift Ideas

for Dad

We wold like to come again some day."

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"Thank you for letting us come to the city labary. I learned a lot about our town. You were so nice to let us come. We'll be back." Leslie Minkley. "I realy liked the mural it was so life like. Thank you for the card. It was fun getting out of school. We almost had reading. But it was fun going to the library. See you next time." Alana Bing-ham

"Thank you for the program. Hearned a lot. It was very fun." Cody Timmons. "Thank you for the mural! I liked it very much! I hope I can come again! Thank you for the card." Lacy Washington.

"Thank you for the mural. I really did enjoyed it. It was entertaining listening to you speak. I had fun. I bet we all did! You really know alot about history! really did enjoy it! Do you like to tell about history? Your story's are very good! Ilike them! Thanks!" Leah Cruse.

"Thank you for telling us about the mural. Did you know in 1979 I was born? I was born 3 years after one of the sheriffs was shot." Bo Speed.

"Thank you for invite our class to the library to lern a lots about the oldden days. I lernd a lot about the bufflow hunter and the Matador Ranch to." Matt Woolsey.

"Thank you for telling us about the things. I learned a lot about it. I had a good time and I think they did to. Thank you for telling us about the mural. It was wille good, And I won't to thank you again for coming. And thank you again telling us about the mural." Kasey Parks,

"Thank you for telling us abolt the flags and the mural. I got a frind and hes grapol is on that. We wrelly liked it." Doyle Lee.

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"Thank you for coming to our school. Thank you for telling some stuff about Matador. And thank you for letting us come to the library You did good on that chart." Bert Darsey.

there" Joshua Lee. "I liked the mural. It was (interesting.) I liked it very much Thank you for inviteing us" Lanie. "Thanks for taking your time to edu-cate our students in the history of our county and community. I feel this is an extremely important aspect of our stu-"Thank you for having us we realy dents education." Carol Ann Turner

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GTE Tries To Withdraw Rate Increase Request

AUSTIN - After failure to gain accep-tance of an offer to withdraw its 1984 rate filing and failure to negotiate a settlement concerning tax and expense issues, GTE More than 2,000 4-H members, adult leaders, friends of 4-H and county Exten-sion agents gathered on the campus of Texas A&M University June 7-8 for the annual Texas 4-H Roundup. Youth Development Foundation. Also, Dr. Perry Adkisson, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, will be recognized as a National 4-H Alumni Award recipient. Southwest has filed updated rate sched ules in accordance with directives of the Public Utility Commission of Texas to update the company's unresolved 1984 filing for \$84.8 million of additional revenues. The financial information contained in the updated rate filing de-monstarates the commission's last au-thorized rate of return. GTE Southwest Precident E L 4-H'ers participated in 40 different contests and events, ranging from dem-onstrations in consumer and mechanical skills to livestock and horse judging and public speaking, said Gayle Hall, 4-H specialist with the Texas A&M Univer-

GTE Southwest President E.L. "Buddy" Langley said, "The last time the company raised rates was in 1983. We have known with increased expenses and capital investments that eventually we would have to ask for increased revenues. With the downturn in the Texas recon-omuy we wanted to delay this as long as possible. However, since we are being required to update the current financials and process the merits of the rate filing, we have decided to seek the rates neces-sary to cover the revenue deficiency." sary to cover the revenue deficiency." The company filed a petition early in 1987 to withdraw its 1984 filing, but

some participants in the case resisted the move, voicing concern the company could be overearning because of changes in be overcarring because of changes in state and federal tax laws. As a result, the company was ordered to prepare the updated information by April 30. An extension was granted to allow for addi-tional negotiation, but the parties to the case were unable to resolve the issues. Langley said the four-year delay in the

rate proceeding illustrates the complexities caused by deregulation and other major changes affecting the telecommu-nications industry in the 1980's. GTESW intiially filed for \$84.8 mil-

lion in additional revenues in February 1984. Prior to hearings, the case was suspended to await a decision in another commission proceeding concerning changes brought about the AT&T di-vestiture and competition in long-distance service. Due to the many complexi-ties associated with these issues, a final order was not issued in this proceeding

order was not issued in this proceeding until September 1986. "Our updated financials show we are not overearning," Langley said. "We have factored in all the changes affecting the company, both positive and negative, and the result is that the company still has an S81 million revenue deficiency.

\$81 million revenue deficiency.
"The reduced expenses, such as the reduction in both state and federal taxes, have been more than offset by increases in other expenses and in our investment in providing service in the state," he said. The company now expects the admin-istrative law judge in charge of the com-pany's filing will set a schedule of dates to allow other parties in the case to file appropriate testimony and data, and set hearing dates to consider the new proposed rates

STATEMENT OF INTENT

TO CHANGE RATES

GTE Southwest Incorporated, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's

intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas, effective July 6,

Juanita Bowen Services for Juanita R. Bowen, 61, of Roaring Springs were held at 3 p.m. Fri-day in the First Baptist Church with the Springs resident. She was a housewife. Survivors include a son, Dan E. Branon of Matador, three daughters, Janice B. Chadwick of Ashford, Ala., Annette B. Hudson of Mississippi, and Lena J. Thompson of Germany; her stepfather, P.M. Cooper of Roaring Springs; a brother, Clyde B. Smith of Arizona; and aicht gradchildran

spectralist with the Texas A&M OthVer-sity Agricultural Extension Service. The Extension Service is the parent organiza-tion of 4-H, a program for youth between the ages of 9 and 19. Roundup activities began with the State 4-H Food Show the first day.

An opening assembly that evening in Rudder Auditorium will officially kick off Roundup activities. A highlight will be the recognition of certain individuals and businesses for their longtime support

of 4-H, and the presentation of scholar-ships totaling more than \$500,000 to 93 outstanding 4-H members. The scholar-ships are being funded by the Texas 4-H

God Church, officiating. Burial was in Roaring Springs Ceme-tery under direction of Mynatt Funeral

Home of Matador. She died Tuesday, May 31, in Lub-bock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy

of Matador were held at 2 p.m. Wednes-day in First Baptist Church with Greer

She was born in Hico. She married

Eathel Jackson Services for Eathel May Jackson, 89, Claude Jackson on Oct. 2, 1917. She was a housewife and a member of First Bap tist Church. Survivors include two sons, Shelby of

eight grandchildren. Pallbearers were nephews.

Survivors include two sons, Shelby of ElPaso and Sonny of Matador; two daugh-ters, Sibyl Ward of Lubbock and Hylois Garnett of Dallas; a sister Eula Ely of Torrence, Calif.; a brother, Martin Smith of Albuquerque, N.M.; 16 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren; great-gra Grandsons were pallbearers.

Clemie Shepperd

Clemie O. Shepperd, 80, of Elbert were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, June 3 at the First United Methodist Church at Quitaque with the Rev. Steve Ulrey, Pastor, officiating.

Burial was in East Mound Cemetery, Matador, under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home, Quitaque. Mrs. Shepperd died Tuesday, May 31 in the Hamilton Hospital of Olney, following a lengthy illness. She was born May 11, 1908 in Roscoe, Texas.

She married Roy Lee Shepperd on May 1, 1934 at Plainview. She had lived

Survivors include her husband, Roy Lee Shepperd of Elbert; a daughter, Eunice McFall of Flomot; 5 brothers, George Parker of Houston, Jewell Parker of Rapid City, South Dakota, Clarence Parker of Glendora, CA, Monroe Parker of Anton, Texas and Bob Parker of Lub-

at Snyder, Roscoe and Matador before moving to Elbert about 15 years ago. She was a homemaker.

bock; two sisters, Mollie Phillips of Lamesa and Mable Hughlett of Welch, Texas. Also surviving are 2 grandchil-dren, Bruce McFall and Beth Whitener and four great grandchildren. Serving as pallbearers were Earl Pat-rick, Weldon Griffin, Bryan Parrot, Hank Lynn, Jack McFall, Jim Cross and Jim Stockton, Honorary pallbearers were Fish Wilson, Tutt Garnett, Rosie Deaton, Lowell Thornburg, Booger Taylor, Arthur Seago and Sid McFall.

brothers, Newell Timmons, Leland Tim-mons, Grady Timmons, Lawrence Tim-

Survivors include his wife of the home; a son, Gus Weldon Timmons of Paducah; a daughter, Nat Timmons of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a brother, Walter Timmons of Northfield; two sisters, Ethel

Pope of Dodson and Lema Gannaway of Clovis, N.M.; and two grandchildren. Pallbearers were Tate Timmons, Rush Timmons, Clem Timmons, R.C. Elliott, J.D. Elliott, James Timmons, Petsy Tim-mons and Jean Pope.

mons and Pete Timmons

Joseph Weldon

Timmons and First Baptist Church of Cee Vee. He was preceded in death by two sis-ters, Pearl Monk and Alta Elliott; and five

Services for Joseph Weldon Timmons, 72, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Childress with Rev. Nathan Mulder and Rev. Tom Pierce, pastor, Cee Vee Baptist Church, officiat-

ing. Mr. Timmons died Thursday at his home in Cee Vee. Burial was in Northfield Cemetery with military graveside rites. Arrange-ments were by Schooler-Gordon Funeral

Directors. He was born March 5, 1916 at North-field and had lived in the area for most of his life. He was a retired rancher and a veteran of World War II. He married Audry Hall in Paducah on Feb. 4, 1940. He was a member of DAV

Vern Austin

Funeral services for Vern Austin, 83, of Mena, Arkansas, former resident of Whiteflat, were held Tuesday, May 31 at the Grace Bible Church in Mena, Ark. He was preceded in death by his wife, Inez Casey Austin in 1984. He is sur-

vived by a son, Calvin of Mena, Ark.; two daughters, Clair Reece Gladden of Benton, Ark. and Donita Rotten of Magnolia, Ark.; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

And I say unto you, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. Luke 11:9



1988. This proceeding has been previously docketed by the Commission as Docket No. 5610. The proposed changes in rates will

the State of Texas, as well as an entities subscribing to the Com-pany's billing and collection services within the state. The proposed changes in rates are designed to increase the Company's intrastate revenues by \$81,407,000, or approximately 11.8 percent or approximately 11.8 percent annually.

otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Comission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Con-sumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223, (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Com-pany's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been affected Municipality.

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customers subscribing to the Company's local exchange and foreign exchange services within the State of Texas, as well as all

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Willis, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in East Mound Ceme-tery under direction of Mynatt Funeral Home. She died at 1:40 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy ill-

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Society News

Kim Andress, Peter Carey Repeat Vows In Lubbock



Mrs. Peter H. Carey

Kim LaNette Andress of Lubbock and Peter H. Carey of Arlington exchanged wedding vows Saturday, May 21 at 5:00 p.m. at Bacon Heights Baptist Church in

Lubbock. Hank Scott, pastor, officiated Lubock. Hank scott, pastor, ornerated the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Sandy (Wreathel) Sanders of Morton and Nor-man Andress of Amarillo. The groom's

Lindsey Carey of Broken Arrow, neice of the groom, was flowergirl, and Bryan

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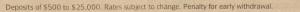
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parents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Carey Warren of Dallas served as ringbearer. of New Braunfels.

parents are Nir. and Nirs. James K. Carey of New Brannfels. Music was provided by Monica Etter and pianist, Alice Smith. Songs that were performed were "lce Castles" and "The Wedding Song." Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a romantic gown of delustered satin fashioned by Illissa. The bodice, heavily encrusted with hand beaded se-quins and pearls on alencon lace, featured a wedding band neckline, Gibson Girl sleeves, lace cutouts and a deep basque waistline. The skirt was adorned with beaded motifs of alencon lace flowing into a cathedral train. She wore a pearl headband accented with a floral side spray and two-tiered crystalline veil. The bride carried a cas-cade of white roses accented by tweedia lillies and pearls.

Following tradition, something new was her gown; something old, her great grandmother's 100-year-old gold pen; something borrowed, the groom's moth-er's pearl earrings and somthing blue, her grater garter

Serving as maid of honor was Dana Sorving as maid of honor was Dana Rollens of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Michelle Waddell and Christy Pedigo, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Kim Koontz of Lubbock.

Koontz of Lubbock. They wore tea length royal blue satin dresses featuring balloon sleeves and dropped waists and carried nosegays of pastel spring flowers. Jim Carey, brother of the groom of Broken Arrow, Okla., served as best man. Groomsmen were David Carey, brother of the groom, of Austin, Quincy William-son of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, and Ty Koontz, also of Lubbock.

Candlelighter was Casey Williamson, cousin of the bride, of Lubbock. Melanie Andress, cousin of the bride, of Dallas, registered the guests. Serving as ushers were Steve Stroud and Larry Gryer, both of Lubbock. After the ceremony, a reception was held by the bride's father at the Lubbock Plaza

Plaza Plaza. Serving at the bride's table were Staca Dickerson, Sandra Warren and Margaret Barron. Jill and Linda Carey served at the groom's table.

groom's table. Special guests were Leon Johnson of San Diego, Calif.; the groom's grand-mother, Mrs. Loraine Fietz of Brownwood; the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hicks and Mrs. Elsye Andress, all of Lubbock; Todd Andress, brother of the bride, of Lubbock and aunt of the groom, Mrs. Betsy Smith, of New Braunfels

Braunfels. The bride is the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Hicks of Matador.

Grandson of Motley **County Settlers Graduates** From Baylor Law School

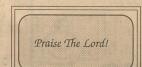


Patrick Meece

C. Patrick Meece graduated May 12, 1988, from Baylor University School of Law. Before attending Baylor he attended

Law, Before attending Baylor he attended Syracuse University in New York as well as Notre Dame University Law Program in London, England. Patrick attained a B.A. with a teaching certification from Angelo State Univer-sity graduating cum laude in 1985 after graduating from Permian High School, Odessa, Texas in 1982.

Patrick is associated with the Law Firm of Hearne, Knolle, Lewallen, Liv-ingston and Holcomb at the Texas Com-merce Bank Building in Austin, Texas. Patrick is the son of Teresa McDonough Meece of Odessa, Texas and the grandson of the late Donnie and Lewis McDonough former residents of Matador. Patrick is also the great grand-son of the late Magrie and C.A. Markson of the late Maggie and C.A. Mark ham, late settler of Motley County.



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4-H Happenings



4-Hers that went to Teen Leeder Lab on May 13-15. Back row (1-r) Jeremy Davis, Ru Willmon, Trent Willmon, Billy Lefevre, Tricia Palmer Long, Rhonda Long, Jenifer Davis, Cathey Perryman, Heather Hobbs, and Brandee Spray



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Letter To The Editor

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The Way It Was

by Emmett E. Jenkins

In 1926, I went to work at the "City Barber Shop." Which was then located where the north side of "Pay-N-Save" gorcery is. There was at that time, two separate buildings. Later the wall was removed and made into one building. The step us, or ridge in the grocery store is a result of different floor levels.

The shop at that time was the "Elite of Barber Shops." There were five chairs and a Shine

Chair. Pat Sheridan, Orville Dirickson

Warren Clements, Henry Pipkin and myself were the barbers. The Shine Chair was operated by Johnny Vaughn.

Johnny Vaughn. The water was provided by a water well out back, which was powered by a pump jack and stored in an elevated tank. The pressure was weak but it sufficed. The hot water was provided by a shop made "boiler" which was made by a local Blacksmith. It was fired with coal. As there was no safety valve (pop off). If it was over fired, the water turned to steam. The pressure was so great it would back was over fired, the water turned to steam. The pressure was so great it would back up in the lines. If the water was not used for awhile it would become very danger-ous. The steam would sound like the exaust of a Locomotive, and fill the build-ing and blow for several minutes. I guess "Ignorance was Bliss." We did not know we were sittin on a "Potential Bomb." In the back, there were two large bath-tubs and one shower on the south side of

tubs and one shower on the south side of the building. On the north side was a Tailor Shop, operated by A. Watson. Watson who was an accomplished

musician, enjoyed playing his favorite instrument, the Banjo-Mandolin. He would sit on the counter, often accompawould sti on the counter, often accompa-nied by Harry Morris on guitar and they would play for hours, as entertainment was very limited, they would attract a crowd. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the music. In fact, he played himself out of business.

business. There was always a checkerboard laying on the bench. Most of the time it was in use. There were several excellent players in town. Namely, Warren Cle-ments, Mitchell Glen, Henry Ford, and Pat Sheridan. Also Claude Caddell of Flomot, would come down to play. Win, lose or draw, he would always smile when the game was over. I loved the game, but I was about third string, like many others, John Sheridan

string, like many others. John Sheridan loved toplay. One morning he had played for an hour or so and was constantly getting beat. Finally he said, "let's quit," I have played until I am out of "practice." One player would sit on the bench, the

other in a chair, that had a tin bottom. Someone would get a dab of shoe polish and stick it on the bottom of the chair, then set it on fire. The chair bottom would begin to get hot. The player was so interested in the game, he would not realize

what was happening. Then, just before it

got to the "blistering stage," he would squirm, then suddenly he would explode. The checkers would fly every where. The board was sturdy, or it would have bro-ken. Usually there was an audience. Of course ourse there ours a modernee the solar of the solar. course everyone enjoyed the show. There

was lots of laughter and knee slapping. Douglas Meador would say Oh! Quit! John Lee said "you are going to get the wrong man sometime." There was more laughter. Then Mr. Lee said "you like to have done it this time." Everyone got real quiet, and real fast.

For heat, We used a big upright stove that burned coal. It would hold a scuttle of coal at a time. The heat was a little erratic,

hot and cold, but we made out. In the fall of 1927, due to good Cotton crops, the town was full of people. Hun-dreds of migrant cotton pickers, added to the local population, filled the town.

Parking space was at a premium. Cars were mostly Model T Fords, also there were many other makes, such as Maxwell, Dort, Saxon, Hudson, Essex, Mitchell, Moon, Overland, Star, Haynes, Apperson, Franklin. There were Buicks, Oldsmobile and others that are seen on the road today. It was said that you could

the road today. It was said that you could buy a Ford in any color, "as long as it was Black Some people would eat an early lunch and hurry to town, to get a parking place preferably on the west side of the street, where there would be a shade in the

afternoon. There would be as shale in the afternoon. There would be cars parked, for blocks around. There was talk of putting Parking Meters, which Paducah did. (To their sorrow), as they lost a lot of business. This sounds unbelievable! This could path barbar in Matdor, but there was

not happen in Matador, but there was almost seven thousand people in Motley County, according to the 1930 Census, compared to less than two thousand now. Saturday was the day that everyone came to town. Sometimes we would do more business on Saturday than the other

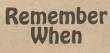
five days combined. It was difficult to get down the street, there were so many people. Sometimes a person would have to step into the street, because the sidewalk was so crowded.

We were so busy in the Barber Shop, that it was difficult to know who the next customer would be. We hired G. Ward Moody, the local Band Master to pass out tickets to the customers. The tickets were

tickets to the customers. The tickets were numbered. If a customer's number was Methodist parsonage," were married and called while he was in the shop, or if he left on their honeymoon to Mr. Sanders' was, in hollering distance, he would be parents home in Abilene and other points next in the chair. One Saturday there were one hundred and fifty tickets out. That was how far behind we were. There were one nundred and fifty tickets out. About three and one-half years later I That was how far behind we were. There was born in Spur where my father then was no way we could get to so many practiced law. My mother worked in the

We would start to work before 7 a.m. and work until the customers quit com-ing. I especially remember one hard Sat-urday. We worked until 2 am., Sunday morning.

It was difficult to take our time to get something to eat, as we would hate to continued next week



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and also sent me a nice note along with a copy of the letter to her. He said that I could put it in the paper and I'm glad because I think most all the folks will enjoy what he had to say about his Mother and Dad and their early life in Motley County. So I'll let his letter speak for me

We'll get together again soon and 'Remember When' about old times.

**** Dear Mrs. Black,

Iread in Annie B. Cloyd's "Remember When" column in the <u>Motley County</u> <u>Tribune</u> of April 7 and 14 about you working in the Matador Post Office with Edith Williams. She may not be able to write you a very long letter, so I will. Miss Williams started working in the post office in 1919 when she was 16 years old. Her parents were Harrison and Sarah Williams who owned the Matador Hard-

Williams who owned the Matador Hard-

She started at the post office before she attended Draughan's Business Col-lege in Wichita Falls, but met her husband to be later in the summer of 1926 in the Matador Hardware. Her father intro-duced her to Judge T.J. Sanders, a local attorney newly arrived in town, who was repairing Mr. Williams' retirement pa-pers and the sale of the store to L.C. Harp. Miss Williams had driven by the hard-

ware store a few days previously in a car with friends and seeing Mr. Sanders there talking to several men remarked, "My goodness, I do believe that's the ugliest nan I ever saw in my life," but no one

ew who he was. Upon meeting him later she was amazed at how much his looks had im-proved and they soon started dating. They were married on Christmas day, her birth-

day also. The article in the Motley County News stated that it was a cold and

practiced law. My mother worked in his law office and studied French with him for awhile. He had been a world traveler, having circled the globe while in the US Navy in 1905 and 1906, served in France in 1917-18 as an observer in the Signal Corps with the rank of Lieutenant. He had learned to fly planes at Randolph Field in San Antonio, Texas. I still have his officer's dress saber

They were separated in 1931 and my mother returned to Matador with me. My father then moved to a larger law office in Brady where he died unexpectedly of a heart attack in his office in Angust 1938 at the age of 50. My sister, age six, mother and I attended his funeral at the old family home in Coleman. Thus it was. Thus it

Mould be forever, My mother began working at the Matador Post Office again in 1935 when P.Y. Springer became the postmaster and then worked for Selective Service from 1943 until we moved to Lubbock upon up high school graduation in 1947. She my high school graduation in 1947. She then worked for the Veterans Administration there until her retirement in 1970

named after you as I heard Mother speak of you many times over the years) and I finished at Texas Tech and left the nest to seek our own fortunes. She served Representative George Mahon as a secretary in Washington, D.C. and then became a Lieutenant in the US Air Force until she married her commanding officer, a Colo-nel. They had two daughters. I attended two seminaries for three

and one-half years in Berkley, CA, be-came an ordained minister in 1969, did other graduate work in various universi ties, have a son, a daughter and a grandson

Our mother continued to live alone in Lubbock until she had a slight stroke February, 1987. She recovered quickly, but sold her home and moved to Biloxi,

Mississippi to be near Margaret who works there in a hospital. She has her own apartment and is doing fine although she is slowly going blind due to deteriorating

optic nerves. However, she is still able to write brief letters and we visit regularly by phone. Her memory is still clear and strong about the distant past. Matador is her dream country and the recollections of

the friends of her youth are buried deeper than forgetfulness can ever reach. I'm sure she would be glad to hear from you. Her address is: Mrs. Edith Sanders, Apt. 8-B, 4005 Atkinson Road, Biloxi, MX 39531. Telephone is (1601) 388-2581. After having lived a rather lonely life

upon her retirement from work she made a trip to Italy, Egypt, and a pilgrimage to the Holy Land wher she visited the Sea of Galilee, saw Jerusalem and Golgotha where the three crosses stood nearly 2,000 Galilee. years ago

Her life became fulfilled and complete then. She was able to accept that God is full of a meaning which we can never perceive, yet never cease to puzzle over. And her own life reminded a riddle which is intended not to be solved but to exist for her always in a purer, wiser, incorruptible way

Sincerely, Tom Sanders

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P.S. If I remember correctly, mother said your name was Elizabeth Payne while you were at Matador. I've sent a copy of the above letter to Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd of Flomot, Texas. I hope you don't mind.

P.S. I received a call from my sister late last night that our mother died peacefully in her sleep yesterday morning. I'm flying there today. I told her by phone recently about you writing Mrs. Cloyd and she was glad to hear about you and wanted a copy of the column and your address. Thank you for remembering her.

We visited Veneta Bloodworth in Waco recently. She has moved to the Regis Retirement Center in downtown Waco. She would enjoy hearing from her friends there in Matador. Her new ad-dress is: 400 Austin Avenue, Room 731, Upon 1005 in 11 Waco, Texas 76701, Telephone #817-752-5415. at age 67. Margaret Elizabeth (I think she was adjoining hospital. We enjoy the Tribune, Barbara, you're

doing a fine job as editor. Sincerely, Jolene Bloodworth Higginbotham

> RE: Letter to the Editor June 2, 1988 Dear Editor,

At 9:00 p.m. Friday, May 27, the doors of the Texas Wagon Train Restaurant in Roaring Springs closed.

The closing of the restaurant came after the City had given final notice that the lease-purchase agreement had not been signed after numerous reminders from the City that this must be done.

The contract was first presented to Jan France in December after the City's attor-ney finally delivered it to us. Several attempts were made for agreement and the contract was changed each time.

Last August 18, Jan and Garry France met with Councilman Thacker to discuss the restaurant's availability and terms. At no time did Councilman Thacker state that 100% of the lease payments would apply to the principal if purchased.

Because Jan France was only leasing the restaurant, the terms of purchase would have been made after the decision to purchase and the remainder of the lease-purchase presented to her in an amortized schedule. The Council had already told Jan France what the terms would be if she desired to purchase it at the end of the lease lease

On May 12, Jan France brought a lease-purchase agreement drawn up by her lawyer with several alterations and signed by her hand and presented it to Mayor Watson for his signature without mentioning anything about it being al-tered and not being the City's original

Upon realizing there had been altera-Vaco, Texas 76701, Telephone #817- tions in the contract the City called a special meeting with Jan France to ask Since having a hip transplant several her why she had taken it upon herself 'io nonths ago, she is in excellent health for employ an attorney to draw up a contract res 44 (1/2) years and walks as well as france and the City Council went over The Deriver where the the Contract E point by Doing the Your Statement and the City Council went over the Statement and the City Council went over the the Contract E point by Doing the Your Statement and the City Council went over the Deriver where the Contract E point by Doing the Your Statement and the City Council went over the Deriver where the Statement and the City Council went over the Deriver where the Statement and the City Council went over the Deriver where the Statement and the City Council went over the Deriver where the Statement and the City Council went over the Deriver where the Statement and the City Council went over the Deriver where the Statement and the City Council went over the Deriver where the Statement and the City Council went over the Deriver where the Statement and the City Council went over the Deriver where the Statement and the City Council went over the Deriver where the Statement and the City Council went over the Deriver where the Statement and the City Council went over the Deriver where the Statement and the City Council went over the Deriver where the Statement and the City Council went over the Deriver where the Statement and the City Council went over the Statement and the City Co het of (1/2) years that we have a set of the city council went over before her surgery. France and the City Council went over The Regis was the old Roosevelt Hotel both contracts point by point. After sev-and has been beautifully renovated as a first class retirement home, complete with forth new stipulations from her which the City could not allow.

The Council explained to Jan France that the payments agreed upon and which she had been paying were already below the amortized schedule and they were allowed for the beginning of the lease for her benefit and to help her be able to secure insurance and proper protection for herself and her employees

The payment of 100% applied to the principal was a complete misunderstanding on Jan's part.

The City did not need to own a restau-rant but since it "fell in our lap" (as Councilman Brannon stated) we did want itto stay open. We all agree with Council-man Long, "We have given all we can give

Jan complained that the restaurant could not support insurance and the proper fire protection. If her priorities had been the restaurant and if she had spent more time taking care of business instead of paying for so much extra labor while she was attending to all her other private interests, the restaurant would have shown a much better profit.

The restaurant was purchased with revolving loan funds and any contract entered into must comply with regula-tions governing these funds.

Our apologies for any inconvenience to anyone.

The restaurant is open again under new management. They have agreed to the City's contract with no hesitation. We hope to see you there!

Mayor Watson and the City Council of



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By Annie B. Cloyd Box 22 Flomot, TX 79234

Hello Neighbors, I'm glad to be back where I can write a little again. I got a very interesting letter a while back from Rev. Tom Sanders of Albany, CA, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Black's friend, Mrs. Edith Williams Sanders. If you remember, I wrote that Mrs. Black wished to know what had happened to her good friend. The Rev. Sanders wrote to Mrs. Black and also sent me a nice note along with a

also

Dear Barbara.



County Chit-Chat

Matador News

Mrs. Peg (Beatrice) Spray is a patient in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview following hip surgery, Friday, June 3. She will be hospitalized for at least ten days. 70760 Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Randolph of Denver City visited Mrs. Vance Gilbreath Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. George Mize of Floydada visited also.

79760. **George Edwards**

Family Reunion

Mize of Floydada visited also. Roger Evans was a patient in the Lockney Hospital last week. Mr and Mrs CD Garrison attracted

Those in attendance were: Jerry, Pat Those in attendance were: Jerry, Pat and Heather Edwards, Ranger; Suzy and Jimmy Veal, Ranger; Michele and Brandu Henson, Abilene; Terry, Phyllis and Ben Thomas Edwards, Breckenridge; Steve and Vella Reć Jenkins, Colleyville; Tom and Grant Edwards, Houston; Harold Edwards, Silverton; local residents, Dayton Grundy, Lucretia Campbell, Jake and Marge Edwards. in Big Spring for their grandson, Bradley Kyle, son of Dickie Garrison. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shelton visited Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Garner visited his sister Dorothy Bird in Odessa a week

Attend Graduation Of Granddaughter

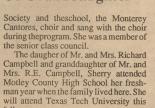
Mrs. R.E. Campbell, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Robert Darsey, attended the graduation on June 3, of her grand-daughter, Sherry Denise Campbell, from Montercy High School. Commencement Exercises were held in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Garrison attended

High School Commencement Exercises

In and wise Cert Shelton Visited their daughter, Sue Lancaster and family in Breckenridge Sunday until Thursday. On Tuesday evening, May 31, they at tended High School graduation exercises for their granddaughter, Leanne.

Sherry was in the group of honor gradu-ates and finished 88th in the class of 450. She was a member of the National Honor





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Roaring Springs, Texas



********** Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

Mr. and Mrs. Pace Cramer of Arling-ton are here at their rural home to attend to business and visit friends. Arriving Saturday night to visit them were Mr. and Mrs. George Stapleton, Jr. of Salinas, California and Randy Stapleton of Sacra-

ento, California. Mrs. Katheryn Martin was a luncheon guest in Matador, Thursday of Mrs. James (Dorothy) Meador of Clifton, who was here to attend the 8th grade graduation of her granddaughter, Amber Brandon. Matthew Jennings of Haskel is visit-ing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.W.

Visiting Memorial weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spray were their grand-children, Doug and Leesa Baxter of Dal-las, Tony Rosser of The Colony and Jonah Stan of Aften, Visiting them from Monday until Saturday was granddaughter. Rhonda Spray of Bedford and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spray of Bedford visited from Thursday until Saturday

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luckenbach of Comanche visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner, Heather and Cobey, Sunday. Roy Shepperd of Throckmorton vis-

ited from Wednesday until Monday with from Thursday until Sunday

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sid McFall. Other visiters during the week were Don Adkisso of Houston, Mrs. Nita LaFavor and Mrs. Mary Skinner of Green-ville, Mrs. Barbara Sowell and Mrs. Diane Sowell of Memphis, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Griffin, Fish Wilson and

Earl Patrick of Quitaque, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Duncan of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Parker of Anton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan of Portales, N.M., Visitors in their home, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Core White and David and Mrs. Gene Whitener, John and Paula of Paducah David Dixon of Lubbock visited dur-

ing the week with Mr. Janice Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McFall and daughters, Wednesday was Jack McFall of Silverton.

McFall of Silverton. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Laughlin of Mid-land visited during the weekend with sister and huband, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. "Skeet" Jameson. Mr. and Mrs. Laughin attended the Watson Family Reunion at

Springs Ranch, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Post were at White River Lake

health

Motley County Clinic Asthma is a chronic illness marked by periodic attacks of wheezing and diffi-cult breathing. Allergies trigger most asthma attacks. Pollen, cat or dog dander, house dust or hair or feathers from Is your asthma worse in only one room of the house? If so, the culpirt may be house dust or hair or feathers from a pet. A drug, food, or drink also may be the cause

To test your ideas of what may be causing your asthma attacks, keep rec-ords of how often the attacks occur, how severe they are, and whether they occur while exposed to the suspected irritant.

Your doctor also can give you allergy tests to help identify the irritant. Once the allergen is identified, the best treatment is to avoid it. In addition, suggest exposure to allergens at places you may be prescribed medication or you may be on certain days of each week, some other form of treatment.

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Mrs. Charles Elion Lewis and daugh-ter Cedra of Canton, Texas, came Thurs-day of last week to take Mrs. W.A. Lewis Meredith drove Loree Kingery to Lubday of last week to take Mrs. W.A. Lewis to the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Lewis in Waco to take part in the celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mr. Lewis' sister, panied by his son, Charles E. Lewis of Mrs. Charles D. Lewis' didage

panied by his son, Charles E. Lewis of Canton brought Mrs. W.A. Lewis home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis had joined

f. iends and relatives from several Texas and Oklahoma Cities and Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Louisiana, Missouri and South Carolina in the celebration of

the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Lewis, Jr., with a reception held at Hughes Alumni Center

on the Baylor Campus in Waco, Saturday afternoon. A Saturday evening dinner

hosted by the honorees, was held in the Party Room of the Nick's and Sunday Brunch at the Lewis home in Waco hosted by their children.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

trimmings were enjoyed by his family, cousins and friends. Howard Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Rogers visited during the weekend in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Nall and attracted the Duro Corres Facility **APPRECIATION SUPPER**

HONORS METHODIST PIANISTS Members of the United Methodist Church in Flomot honored three pianists and their husbands, Tuesday night, May Anianto with with and with, Entro Nan and attended the Blue Grass Festival. Visiting Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morris, Rebecca and Dodie was her mother, Mrs. Charles Edwards and Rhonda Smith of Afton. Rebecca and Dodie returned home with Mrs. Edwards to visit

and their nusbands, it lesday ment, May 31 with a barbecue supper in the church Fellowship Hall. The honorees were Keith and Gail Jackson, Bobby and Ann McCormick and C.L. and Lucy Dean Record, all of Lockney. The ladies were presented pot plants in appreciation for their playing the piano at the morning church services in Flomot the past two years. to visit. Dane Degan of Kalgary visited from Thursday until Sunday with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Degan and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers. Other guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Degan were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan, Shawna and Shay of Kalgary, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Degan, Brian and Christi of Medicine Mound, Mrs. Sherri Melton, Brittany and Yue of Ouanah and Mrs. Howard Rogers years

Mrs. Charles D. Jordan of Gadsden, Alabama, and Mrs. B.N. Smallwood of LaPryor, Texas, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sibley of Amarillo will also be among the celebrants.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCleskey and Dena of Hereford spent Memorial Day Weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCleskey. Dena remained for a

Ionger visit. Lona Gerbig of Lubbock spent the weekend with her son and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Rice and Thomas. Odessa Mullins visited her aunt Allie

Lawrence at Crosbyton Care Center, Thursday. She also visited with Nellie

Elsie Mason of Plainview spent a few

Moore

Those attending were pastor of church and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Kirk and children and Mrs. Russell McNally of Lockney and church mem-bers, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barclay, Ty and Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner, Heather and Cobey, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dean Washington, Mesdames Seab Washington, Gordie Washington, Onal Martin, Anetta Helms Washington, Opal Martin, Anetta Helms and Aline Welch and Wilburn Martin and

ANNOUNCEMENT OF

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CLUB MEETING The Do Gooders' Club of Flomot will have their monthly meeting at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 14 at the Motley County Library in Matador. A film will be shown and a review of a book in observance of Flora Day. Mambers are accounted Flag Day. Members are encouraged to

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Washington were Laura Wash-ington of Anton and Mrs. Bruce (Me-lynn) Hamilton of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and Glen

have been in Altus, Okla. during the week with her mother, Mrs. W.E. Lyles, a patient in Jackson County Memorial Hospi-

Keane Cruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, celebrated his seventh birthday with a swimming party at the Springs Ranch, Friday afternoon, June 3. A picnic supper, birthday cake and all the

Heren parents were in Abilene. Harold Temple, graduate school dean at Wayland Baptist University in Plain-view, was guest speaker at the Flomot Baptist Church services, Sunday, He was a lunchen weret of a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Roberts and Kel lan of Plainview and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee attended a Tiffin Family Reunion, Sunday held at Caprock Canyon State Park.

Dane Degan of Kalgary visited from

Tye of Quanah and Mrs. Howard Rogers

Mrs. Pace Cramer of Arlington and Mrs. Wilburn Martin visited in Lockney, Saturday with Mrs. Lennie Gilbert. Monica and Skylar Clifton of Matador

visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Leah, Keane and Derrick. Their parents were in Abilene.

local resident.

yon State Park. Mrs. Ellen Gowin of Amarillo visited from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moseley. Her daughter, Mrs. Reba Wilson of Pampa accompanied her before the day in the source that the bara to Flomot and on her return trip home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shorter of Amar-illo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter and accompanied home

daughter, Megan who visited here during weekend. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Cindy, Christi and Keri.

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June 10-11-12 Friday-7:30 p.m. Worship Service Saturday-2:00 p.m. Gospel Singing 6:00 p.m. Chuckwagon Supper 7:30 p.m. Worship Service Sunday-6:30 a.m. Worship Service Come bring your family, bedroll, tent, or camper and enjoy a weekend of Christian fellowship.

SPAGHETTI DINNER The First Baptist Church Youth will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner Sunday, June 12.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Vacation Bible School is scheduled CALLRHEALAWRENCE for all your from Monday, June 13 through Friday, AVON goodies. 347-2735. June 17 from 1:45 until 4:00 p.m. each afternoon at the United Methodist Church 2tp-24

director and Gene B. Louder, minister extend a special invitation to all boys and girls from kindergarten to those who will be in the seventh grade in school, etfn when it starts next fall, to attend. SR, CITIZEND

SR. CITIZENS PROGRAM Attention Senior Citizens! A repre-sentative from SL Mary of the Plains Hospital of Lubbock will be in Matador on Tuesday, June 14, at 11:30 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center to explain bene-fits and services offered by the Senior Class Proveram

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

Class Program.

In accordance with promoting health within the community, the Texas Depart-ment of Health will be providing choles-terol screening on June 22, 1988 at the Motley County Courthouse, Matador, Texas from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The cost for this test will be \$1.10 in order to cover supplies only. The cholesterol screening will allow each regident the opportunity to learn

each resident the opportunity to learn more about their risk for developing cardiovascular problems. Anyone interested in having the screen-ing test or needing further information please call the Motley County Extension Agent's office at 347-2733.

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GARAGE SALE: Billie Dean's white house on East highway 70. New King Size Sealy-Posturepedic, extra firm, twin foundation mattress set, \$400, regular \$1100.Car seat and baby and kids clothes, pols and pans, plumbing fixtures, etc. Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 1tc-23

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 11, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Three family. Baby stroller, children's clothes, lots of misc. Tommy Edwards home, house south of FOUND: Set of GM car keys found near Methodist Church. Claim and pay Baptist Church, Matador, for ad at Tribune office.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Martha Dell King wishes to acknowledge those who made contributions to the following: Cemetery Fund, The American Heart Associaton Boy's Ranch, The Matador Methodist Church, The Motley County Library, and any others which we may have not otherwise acknowledged.

> Sincerely, Karol Green, Jolie & Jordan Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Barton Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scaff Mrs. Zona Ruth Cammack

Thanks to dear friends and loved ones for your thoughtful acts of concern during my hospitalization and since my return home. The visits, telephone calls, food, prayers, cards and flowers will always be remembered with gratitude and love.

Mrs. Clayton (Bernice) Bond

Words are inadequate to express our love to each of you for all your acts of kindness, concern and love during the illness and passing of our dear wife, mother and grandmother. Your prayers, cards, food, flowers and loving words helped ease our hearts in our time of sorrow. May God richly bless each of you.

> Roy Shepperd Sid and Eunice McFall Bruce, Ann, Nesa and Becky McFall Beth, Gene, Paula and John Whitener

Public Notices

NOTICE Caprock Community Action regrets to announce that we will be distributing every 3 months. Our next scheduled dis-tribution will be in August. Our agency has been informed this week by the state that commodities are limited in their supply. Caprock Community Action will attempt to keep the public informed when and if additional commodities become

SUMMER **WEIGHT PROGRAM**

This year's summer program will offi-cially begin June 13, 1988. This program will reunite July 15, 1988. The school's old gymnasium and weight training facilities will be made available to all residents residing in Motley County School Districct. The old symnasium and weight score FOR SALE: Ivy Cooper residence. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, new roof, new air conditioner ducted in attic, fenced yard. Call J.B. at 347-2411 or 347-2346 or call Geneva at 823-2542.

The old gymnasium and weight room will be open specifically for females from 5:30-7:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday,

and Friday

And Friday. HOME FOR SALE: Contact Don Baxter, Jr., 347-2801. ctfn FOR SALE: At a good price, Shop, lots, and cquipment. Call or see Ricky Carson, 347-2446. and Friday. The old gymnasium may be used as usual on Tuesday and Thursday, provid-ing you make arrangements for the key. The new gymnasium will be made available for all Motley County students grades 6-12 daily from 10:00-12:00 and 1:30-4:00 providing you check in and out with Mr. Cummings or Mr. Ewing. Be sure and hand carry your workout shoes Sure and hand carry your workout shoes. No street tennis shoes will be allowed on the gym floor.

If you have any questions, call Coach Marks at 347-2678.

NOTICE

NOTICE Moley County Schools will be pro-viding an opportunity to improve basis skills through a summer school program for some students to strengthen specific skills in math, reading and in writing. Summer school for students in grades of 10 in 1988-1989 will start at 9:00 a.m. on June 13, 1988. It will last for 3 hours wach day and will cover language arts or math. The course will last for six weeks and will conclude on July 26, and will be taught by Nova Dale Turner. Remediation for students who will be for student in 2-5 in 1988-1989 will be provided in accordance with the fol-FOR SALE: 6 month old filly mare out of King Ranch cutting horse breedline. Can be seen at Glenn Woodruff home in

be provided in accordance with the fol-lowing schedule: Grades 6-8: 9:00-9:55, Math; 10:00-

Grades 6-8: 9:00-9:55, Math; 10:00-10:55, Reading; 11:00-11:55, Writing. Grades 2-5: 9:00-9:55, Reading; 10:00-10:55, Writing; 11:00-11:55, Math. These classes will start on June 13th, at 9:00 a.m. and will conclude on July 12. Grades 2-5 will be instructed by Carolyn Johnson, while grades 6-8 will be in-structed by John Hightower. These programs should prove very

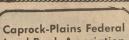
These programs should prove very beneficial to students who need some strengthening in a subject area. If you need further information about the pro-gram, contact the school at 347-2676.



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