

N/C 315
DUNN, SYLVAN DIRECTOR SW
COLLECTION TEXAS TECH
BOX 4090, LUBBOCK, TX
79409+



Voice of the Foothill Country

Motley Co. Tribune

35¢
PER COPY

96TH YEAR

Thursday, June 2, 1988

Issue No. 22

Schweitzer, The Saddlemaker

By Marisue Potts

Almost every ranch community boasts of local craftsmen who are known, though perhaps only there, for their work in leathercrafting. Motley County has had and continues to have many such outstanding men and, at least, one woman.

The one selected to represent leathercrafting on the Motley County Library Mural is Houston H. Schweitzer, who also achieved recognition outside our immediate area. A *Life* magazine article of October 21, 1940, "Texas Ranch, The Old West Lives on at Matador," features Schweitzer's Boot and Saddle Shop.

The special aura of that saddle shop, its unique smell, and the comfortable banter between "Schweitz" and the cowboys that dropped by are a special memory from my childhood.

I can remember how

hopeful I was that the saddle Mr. Schweitzer was making for me would soon be ready. Each time my dad and I happened to be in Matador, we'd check on its progress, but the backlog of orders meant that I waited and waited, forever it seemed. It was worth the wait though because some thirty-nine years later, I am still riding the same saddle, enjoying its strength, its lightness, and its beauty, even richer with age.

A photograph from our Burleson family album sticks in my mind: a mountain of Schweitzer saddles, bigger and higher than the nearby woodpile on the Cedar Hill ranch, placed there as a tribute to the man who made them all.

Henry Houston, the son of Henry and Octavia Overhuls Schweitzer, was born along the



(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles on the background of the people, places, and events depicted in the Motley County Library's historical mural. In the spirit of research, corrections and additions are solicited.)

Yellowhouse Canyon on April 3, 1894. For a time the family lived in Crosby County where his father and uncle, Joe Flourney Leonard, worked for the Two Buckle Ranch. Octavia and Mrs. Leonard, Ethel, were sisters.

The two families moved to Motley County, Mrs. Edna Leonard Waybourn recalled in an interview, with the Leonards living at the Matador Ranch's Mott Line Camp and the Schweitzers at The Pond. When Mrs. Schweitzer grew ill, probably due to a complication of pregnancy, Leonard hurriedly drove her in a wagon to Amarillo. She and her baby died and were buried there, leaving Houston and his little sister Emmy motherless. Schweitzer left his young children with the Leonards.

While growing up at Mott Camp, Houston recalled to his son Bert that he hammered

tiny saddles out of .45 lead bullet casings for the jumbo grasshoppers he caught. When the insect tired of bucking, he replaced it with a "fresh mount." For his play horses, he fashioned miniature saddles from a piece of scrap leather, a rusty bent nail, and a hammer.

During the winters the boy boarded with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jackson at the ranch headquarters so he could attend school. He "made a hand" and worked for the Matador Ranch for 12 years.

World War I came along, and Houston left his hometown to join up. In Metcalf, Arizona, on December 15, 1920, he married Miss Willie Sloan.

There in their living room, with no lessons in saddle-making or leather work, he began in 1924 to work seriously with leather, using only a hammer and a nail. In 1925 he returned to Matador where he opened a saddle shop.

For the next thirty years, he made hand-tooled saddles to order, to the specifications of his customers, usually working cowboys. In that time, except for one week, the saddlemaker was never caught up. Though he could make a saddle a week, he was sometimes behind in orders

as much as two years. Orders were entered in the day book as they occurred, and no amount of enticement could put one order in front of another.

Being a cowboy before a saddlemaker, H.H. knew the importance of practical design. He perfected and patented the "Schweitzer Special" tree which was incorporated into most of his orders. He built each saddle carefully, selecting only the best leather.

Only one man, his son Bert who now lives in Lubbock, was allowed to help H.H. make a saddle. The young man worked with his father for eight years and the familiar oval logo was expanded to "H.H. Schweitzer & Son."

At the age of 61, Houston H. Schweitzer suffered a heart attack. He had just put the finishing touches on two saddles and shipped them. He died on February 10, 1956, leaving a clean workbench.

Fittingly, the marble block from the workbench used in the intricate carving and stamping of his fine leatherwork, became his headstone. But each one of his numerous saddles or headstalls, now a sought after collector's item, is a monument to his artistry and skill.

First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will begin Monday at First Baptist Church in Matador. The School will be from 8:30 to 11:30 each morning June 6-10. Classes will be provided for students from age 4 through grade 6. There will be a youth seminar each day from 10:45 to 11:30 for students in grades 7-12. The topic for this seminar is "Straight Talk: Dating."

The commencement program will be Friday June 10, at 7:00 p.m. All parents are invited to see what their students have learned.

Everyone is invited to VBS. Registration will be Saturday, June 4 at 9:30 a.m. at the Church. A parade will follow registration.

Could We Support It? A Family Heritage Museum In Old Traweek Hospital?

by Marisue Potts

Several ideas have been kicked around and a few presented to the Hospital Board for consideration in ways the old Traweek Hospital Building could be utilized. Among the ones I've heard, and maybe you've heard more, are a sewing factory, offices for the school board, an arts and crafts center, and an "antique" store.

But consider, the possibilities for a museum in the two-story building. It's just a block from the main highway and visible to those passing through. So the location is good.

The building's small rooms would be an asset to displaying a particular collection, say of ranching memorabilia, kitchen wares, a doctor's, dentist's, or lawyer's office. Visitors could view the contents from the door without entering. (The excellent small town museum in Ralls makes good use of small separate rooms.)

The upper level could be developed later as funds are obtained and used for storage in the meantime.

Financing? Though it would be nice to have a Motley County Museum, we all

know that the county can not afford to take on this responsibility. So why couldn't we have a museum sponsored by families who have lived in Motley County?

For instance, if our gigantic clan of Bartons (or your gigantic or even small clan) sponsored one room or one project, multiplied by all the families who call this home, then we could fund a museum. With such support we could attempt to raise money through private foundations who cater to such projects.

To begin such an undertaking, a board of directors would have to be established and a non-profit charter secured. Then mailings could solicit donations to the museum and memorials for funding.

Interested people are urged to contact Glenn Woodruff, Hazel Donovan, Johnny Stevens, Larry Hoyle, or me as soon as possible. We will only have a short time available to make our desires known to the Hospital Board.

We can make it work--IF the people of Motley County, past and present, want a museum!!

Garden Club To Dedicate Constitution Tree Saturday

The dedication of the Matador Garden Club Constitution Tree will be held June 4, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. at the Pioneer Park on the north side of the square, next to the Motley County Jail Museum. The program will be as follows: Winifred Lee will do introductions, Opal Pipkin will recognize those who have donated or helped in any way. Mrs. Carolyn Ewing

will sing "America the Beautiful: followed by Bicentennial Constitution Observations will be given by Tricia Palmer and Rusty Willmon, Patriotic Musical Medley by Frances Dixon and closing remarks and prayer by Judge Billy Joe Whitaker.

Everyone is encouraged and welcomed to attend this gala happening.

PROCLAMATION

*** **

PREAMBLE

We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

WHEREAS this document was designed by our forefathers to provide, preserve and protect our rights as citizens of the United States of America;

AND WHEREAS garden clubs across the nation, realizing that trees are the only living witnesses to the signing of the Constitution, felt planting trees was the perfect way to honor this great document of strength and endurance;

AND WHEREAS Matador Garden Club has joined these clubs in preserving a Living Legacy by planting a red oak tree at the corner of Main and Stewart streets in the city of Matador, in commemoration of the bicentennial of the Constitution and for the pleasure of future generations;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Gary Lancaster, Mayor of the City of Matador, Motley County, Texas, do hereby declare Saturday, the 4th day of June, 1988 as Garden Club Day in Matador, to be observed as such.

Witness my hand this the 2nd day of June A.D. 1988.

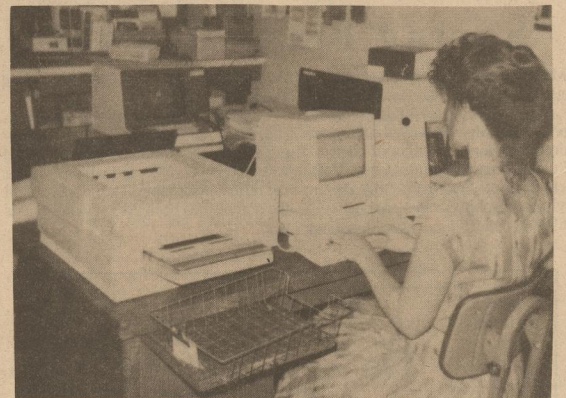
Gary Lancaster
Mayor of Matador
Motley County, Texas

New Manager At Pizza Box Restaurant



Kim Gilmore of Matador is the new manager of the Pizza Box, owned by Doyle Powell of Childress, who also owns other Pizza Box Restaurants in the area. Kim is married to Todd Gilmore who is Manager of the Mynatt Funeral Home in Matador. They have one daughter, Ashley, who is 31/2 years old.

Tribune Has New Macintosh Computer



The Motley County Tribune received their new Apple Macintosh SE Desk Top Publishing Computer. Changes may be noticed in the paper. If there are more mistakes than usual, please bear with us as we work to make our paper a better paper for our readers to enjoy. Shown here at work, is Assistant Editor and Computer Operator, Carla Jones.

Local Woman Attends 100th Birthday of WMU

Odessa Mullins of Roaring Springs recently attended the 100th Birthday of the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union at Richmond, Virginia, May 13-14. It was a gigantic birthday party which more than 11,000 women sang in harmony and unity, Happy Birthday to you W.M.U.

Each session featured a processional parade. Among the parade, participants of 37 state W.M.U. organizations, 670 district associations and 24 countries.

The colorful parade featured banners, balloons, antique cars, horsedrawn carriages, and even a turn-of-the-century trolley.

Texas had one of the largest groups with executive director, Joy Fenner, Presi-

dent, Amelia Bishop, and official representatives from 65 associations attending. (Texas has 112 associations).

Majorie Jones McCullough, current W.M.U. National President said W.M.U.'s purpose has always been missions, "We choose to be a helper and an auxiliary."

The closing service was climaxed by the Southern Baptist Home and Foreign mission boards, commissioned 134 home missionaries, and 32 foreign missionaries for service in 25 countries in one of the few joint commissioning services in this century.

Odessa Mullins attended representing Caprock Association. She was also in the Parade of Associations.

Motley Co. Tribune

ISSN: 0897-4322

Barbara B. Jameson, Publisher/Editor
 Carlo Jones, Ass. Editor, Advertising, Typesetting
 Michelle Bearden, Correspondent, Reporter
 Tricia Palmer, Proof Reading, Composition
 Mary Renfro, Photo Developing
 Sherry Paschal, Mailing Clerk



The Motley County Tribune, purchased on Feb. 1, 1988 is the successor to the Matador Tribune and is published weekly each Thursday at Matador, Motley County, Texas. The office is located on Highway 70 East 1/2 block east of Main Street. Telephone number 805-247-2400. Second-class postage paid at Matador, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to Motley County Tribune, Box 490, Matador, Texas 79244-0490.

NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the Motley County Tribune, will gladly be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. Only signed letters to the editor will be considered for publication and should not exceed 250 words in length. Letters may be subject to editing.
 PUBLICATION NO. 333700

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Motley and Adjoining Counties: \$13.00. All Others \$15.00
 Persons over 60 years of age may take a \$1.00 discount

P.O. Box 490

Matador, Texas

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

Benjamin Franklin

In The Rough

By Hazei



PADUCAH TOURNAMENT

Ladies of the Paducah Golf Club held their annual spring golf tournament Saturday, May 21, under a cloudy, cold and disagreeable day. Coffee and doughnuts were served upon arrival of players, followed by play at 9:30 a.m.

Seventeen teams were entered in the 3-women scramble. Golfers were from Paducah, Childress, Matador, Spur, Quanah, Floydada, Clarendon, Canadian and Silverton

After play, everyone gathered in the ballroom for a delicious lunch (covered dish prepared by Paducah Ladies - really good) Door prizes were awarded and winners announced.

Laverna, Louise and Geneva, our players from Matador, played in first flight. Four teams had 74. Louise was closest to pin on No. 4. Laverna and Geneva won door prizes.

TUESDAY SCRAMBLE

Forty-eight players reported for Tuesday afternoon scramble. Three teams were tied with 32 (-4), with a play off by card to determine winners:

First, Alfred and Louise Barton, Roy and Dortha Grundy; second, E.A. & Dorthy Day; Joe and Loys Campbell and Howard Edmondson; third; Buzz and LaVoe Thacker, Alan Bingham and Ronnie Vandiver.

Three teams tied at 33 (-3): Kenny and Olivia Barton, Butch and Judy Renfro and Nell Clem; 2nd, Margaret

Barnhill, Lucretia Campbell, Mark Wason and Bill Moss; 3rd, Corky Marshall, Kelly and Pennie Keltz and Dudley Barber.

Others playing were James and Frances Moss, Randy Barton and M.C. Jones; Ben Grundy, Timmy Brooks, Vida Elkins, Warner Sailsbury and Jake Edwards; Ellis and Leona Terry, Jim Bal- lews, Mike Hancock and Geneva Wilson Garland and Judy Cartwright, Tom Stokes and Roy Stephens; Bill and Mary Jones, Wade and Nell Berryman.

THURSDAY PLAY

Golfers met for lunch at Par-Four Restaurant, where Mary Lou Grundy is serving meals, Tuesday evening (following scramble). Following lunch those who played a scramble were Louise & Marion, LaVoe & Geneva, Brenda & Dortha, Olivia & Mary Lou.

Marion - Louise and Geneva - LaVoe were tied with 39. Play off was on card, with Marion and Louise as winners.

In addition to serving on Tuesday for scramble, Mary Lou also will serve meals on Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 10 p.m. at Par-Four Restaurant at the golf course.

AFTER FIVE-ERS PLAYED A 3-man scramble: Nell Clem, Vida Elkins, Nell Berryman, Margaret B., Dortha and Lucretia; Nell C., Nell B., and Vida were the winners. Later, Ben, Mary Lou, Margaret, Dortha, Nell B. and Lucretia played a "fun bunch" scramble, with Dayton joining in on some of the drives.

Music Students Compete In State Festival

Six students from the piano studio of Mrs. Howard Traweck were entered in the National Federated Music Festival in the State Division which was held in San Antonio on May 21 at Incarnate Word College.

DeDe Freemyer of Jayton received the highest rating which was All Superior to Outstanding. She received a blue ribbon.

Other students receiving the rating of Superior and a blue ribbon were: Daniel Alexander; Leah Cruse; Rebekah Jameson and Joy Stanaland.

Whitney Jameson received the rating of Excellent and a red ribbon.

Selected students from all over the state participated. Mrs. Traweck extends congratulations to her students for their fine performances.

Music Students Present Spring Piano Recital

Mrs. Howard Traweck presented her pupils in a Spring Piano Recital on Sunday, May 1 at the First United Methodist Church. Each student played several selections including a number of choice.

Students participating were: DeDe Freemyer; Lori Freemyer; Amy Pipkin; Leigh Ann Pipkin; Leah Cruse, Jill Stanley; Heather Turner; Joy Stanaland;

Whitney Jameson; Rebekah Jameson; and Daniel Alexander.

Refreshments were served in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Traweck wishes to express her thanks to the mothers who helped with making cookies and with serving at the refreshment table. The support of all the parents has been very rewarding this year.

Do You Get Aches & Pains?

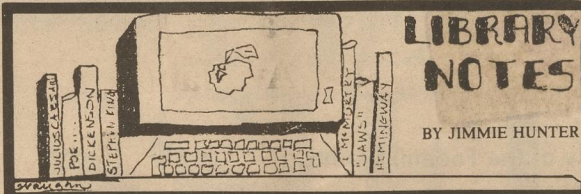
If you get aches and pains from minor arthritis...backache... sore knees...plus stiff or swollen joints, here's news that can help you feel better.

A natural pain remedy has been developed for everyday use. Called EUCALYPTAMINT®, this pain relieving formula is made entirely from all natural ingredients. Included are leaves from the Chinese Eucalyptus tree. Ingredients from the leaves are carefully selected...then imported to America where they are combined with two other natural ingredients. From this meticulous process comes EUCALYPTAMINT.

Already EUCALYPTAMINT has been used in America 4 years with impressive results. For example, a lady from Bartlet, Illinois, writes: "This is the most marvelous stuff I have ever used for pain to injured knee and back." And Domenic Gentile, head trainer for a major professional football team, says: "I am impressed not only because EUCALYPTAMINT is consistently effective at relieving pain, but also because it is 100% natural. I highly recommend it."

Now this all natural ointment is available to you. Not just another drug store gel that "smells good" but doesn't work. EUCALYPTAMINT is a deep penetrating ointment that helps quiet pain naturally. If you do nothing else today, resolve to try this ointment on your aches and pains. Millions of people think discomfort from minor arthritis, backache, sore knees or stiffness must be endured. WE guarantee you WON'T after you try this ointment. Only \$16.95 postpaid for 4 oz. bottle or \$22.95 for 8 oz. bottle. Money back guarantee. Mail to:

American Melody, 123 South Street, Oyster Bay, NY 11771. NY residents add sales tax.



LIBRARY NOTES

BY JIMMIE HUNTER

Brenda Gillespie, GeNelle Willis, JoBeth Campbell, Cassie Campbell, Leigha Burns, Rachelle Renfro, Ashley Stevens, Kayla Minkley, Nicholas Zarate, Clint Cooper, Skylar Clifton, and Elizabeth and Sondra Ho-Gland were the children who met with Mrs. Glenda Willis and Mrs. Kathy Gillespie for Library School Tuesday while Lola and I were home with the flu. They saw a movie about the badger, part one of Peter Pan, and heard a story. Two of the children have told me that they had a very good time, and I am certainly grateful to Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Gillespie for taking charge on such short notice. I am so sorry that I missed Kayla's last day with us. She has been a regular attendee from the very first day of Library School and participated in all the activities with such joy that she brightened the day for all the workers and her friends. We will be going two weeks without meeting this time because May had five Tuesdays. Our next meeting will be on June 14 at 10:30 a.m. I hope you will remember to bring in your books that will be due on June 7 and check out some new ones.

We have scheduled a meeting on Thursday, June 9 at 3:30 for registration for the Summer Reading Program. The theme will be TRAILBLAZERS AND STARGAZERS. I hope your child got home with the hand out from my visit to the school last Thursday. We have planned a full summer of reading, but only four meetings, probably the last two weeks of July and the first two weeks of August. If we can work it out we will try to have K-3rd and 4th-6th meet separately this year. I would like for parents to consider whether it would be better for the children who have just finished Kindergarten to attend the Read-to-me Club that the pre-schoolers will be attending on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from June 14 through August 23, when we plan to close out with a field trip and a picnic in Janie Campbell's backyard. We are planning a writing contest for those in grades 3-6 in these categories:

- Poetry - from Haiku to Ode - free verse or rhyming.
- Biography - interview with a relative, a hero, or your own story (This must be true!)
- Fiction - a tale of adventure from past, present, or future - scary, funny, realistic, from your own imagination.

All entries must be in by July 28, 1988. When I came in Wednesday, I couldn't get the door to the book drop open. Someone stronger came by and yanked it open for me, but I put out an S.O.S. to Larry Markham and asked Betty Luckett to tell him to bring a Phillips screwdriver

Methodist Have New District Superintendent

The Rev. Earl Blair, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Floydada the past five years, will be the new superintendent for the Plainview District of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church, June 15.

Blair was pastor of churches in Silverton and Amarillo before going to Floydada. He was associate pastor of Oak Lawn Methodist Church in Dallas for six years and received a master's degree at

with him. He came and diagnosed the problem and returned to get oil to unfreeze the hinge, now it works easy enough for any 120 pound weakling to open it. Thanks, Larry!

That was the day that Jimmie D. Smith called my attention to the five plastic bags of books that had been left by the book drop, (evidently a donation from someone) then he kindly carried them in for me, and waited to help with the four cases of film that had to be returned to Lubbock. Thank you, Jimmie!

Sarah Hurt brought in several magazines, among them, the May and June issues of Parents Magazine caught my eye with these timely articles: "20 Travel Games to Keep You Sane," "Terrific Toys for Tiny Travelers," "Backyard Safety," "Team Sports," "The Road to Independence" and "Finding Couple Time When You Work." I also noticed that the June issues of "Good Housekeeping" and "Ladies Home Journal" each had an article on Paul Hogan, the star of "Crocodile Dundee." Earline Vaughn got to see "Crocodile Dundee II" before returning from her weeks vacation in Austin. (Bessie and I were so glad to see her back at work this morning).

Bertha Stearns brought copies of the Roaring Springs annual, Reflector, from 1953-1969, which we plan to put in the genealogy department. Mrs. Palmer came in on her break from work on the day they were delivered and we thoroughly enjoyed looking to two of them, while she straightened me out on who was related to whom.

Our thanks to Mrs. J.P. Moss for a donation to the Motley County Library in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige E. Cooper, and her brothers, Lawrence E. Cooper, and Jerry T. Cooper.

Our out of town visitors since the last report include Zeldy Edmondson of Borger, Doris Washington Morris of Flomot, Charlie Horn of Dallas, Kattie Jenkins Strawn of El Paso, Woodrow Read of Graham, David Keith and Clara Ragland of Dickens, Jettie Moss and Bettie Wolfe, Randy Phillips from Canyon, Georgia Mae Ericson from Crosbyton, Joan Lawrence from Mineral Wells, Mrs. E.L. Jones, and Bud Jones from Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harper from Hemet, California are out of state visitors, and we even had an out of country visitor, Hong Yiang of Peking, China, a student at Texas Tech.

There are numerous brand new books on the shelves and a new shipment of films from West Texas Library System but you will just have to come in and ask.

Jan France Wins As Top Pioneer Woman

by Lauren Tedesco
 Marshall News Messenger

Texas Wagon Train founder Jan France performed eight pioneer chores in two minutes at the Marshall Mall Saturday, beating 12 other women vying for the title of "Pioneer Woman."

Mrs. France, in Marshall to display the lead wagon of the wagon train that crossed the state during the Texas Sesquicentennial, needed only two minutes to milk a goat, shuck corn, crochet 10 stitches, wash clothes on a scrub board, hang the clothes to dry, beat a rug 10 times with a broom, darn a sock and feed some chickens.

Onlookers cheered Mrs. France as she rushed through the tasks, and cheered on the 12 other contestants.

The women were outfitted with a sunbonnet, skirt and apron before they were sent to a stool to milk the goat Valerie.

Next they had to peel the husk from one piece of corn, crochet 10 chains stitches, toss a bucket of water into a washtub before scrubbing clothes and then wash and hang an item of clothing to dry. A rug

hung next to the clothesline, and the women drew lots of laughs as they whacked it 10 times with a broom, as spectators counted the hits.

They sat down to repair one of several holes in a dilapidated sock. As they grabbed a handful of feed to scatter over the top of a chicken pen, most of the women clucked at the chicken and rooster inside, and ended the contest with raised hands and a shout.

The first contestant completed the obstacle course in nine minutes, and times after that went steadily lower, until Mrs. France, who was 10th, beat the then-lowest time of 21/2 minutes, registered by Cathy Gessett.

Mrs. France won a plaque and a psychodelic sunbonnet for her 2-minute finish.

Also at the mall, Texas Wagon Train members gave free rides on mule-drawn covered wagons, Cado Lake resident Wyatt Moore displayed a boat he built, a barbershop quartet dressed as country hayseeds walked the hallways giving performances and vendors sold crafts from booths in the parking lot.



Home Economically Speaking By Carolyn Smead

Trash Bags Not For Use With Food

When working with food, it's wise to use only containers, cooking utensils and dishes designed for use with food.

For example, now that they come in so many sizes, plastic trash bags may seem to be convenient containers for any number of foods - quarts of popcorn for a party, a disposable container for marinating meat, or handy wrapping for picnic foods.

Before you put food into a plastic

trash bag, however, check the package label. Very often there will be a statement indicating whether the bag is approved for use with food. If there is no statement, assume that the product is not approved for food use.

Materials used in the production of trash bags do not have to be tested for eating safety if the product is not considered to be generally used with food. The chemical process for manufacturing plastic bags may not permanently bind harmful components in the bag material. So it's possible, for instance, that an acid in meat marinade would allow chemicals in the plastic bag to get into your food. Also, a deodorant product is sometimes used in trash bags and that could affect the taste of food.

June 16: Matador, Motley County 4-H Fashion Show, Sr. Citizens Bldg.; 2:00 p.m. Contact Carolyn Smead, Motley CEA, for further information.

Wildlife Appears Heading For Tough Times

AUSTIN -- Drought conditions are already affecting Texas' wildlife, and a dry summer could bring about die-offs and curtailed production of several species.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said dry range conditions, especially in the southern and western parts of the state, already may have disrupted nesting efforts of turkeys and quail. "When quail are still in coveys and haven't even started to nest by the first of the May, you know the habitat is in bad shape," said Don Wilson, upland game program leader. Wilson said there is a chance that quail may have time to nest if the rains come. Turkeys, which currently are attempting to nest in most of their range, may have a poor production year because their nesting success depends heavily on early spring moisture which has failed to materialize this year, Wilson said.

Quail hunting prospects for this fall are well below last year, which was outstanding. "Quail hunting in the fall depends heavily on that year's nesting success, since there is such a high turnover rate," Wilson said. "Turkey hunting, on the other hand, should still be pretty good because there still are good numbers of mature birds holding over from previous years."

White-tailed deer also are showing

signs of stress from the dry weather.

Fielding Harwell, a technical guidance biologist from Kerrville, said Edwards Plateau deer so far are "holding their own," but are already exploiting browse species as a food source instead of broad-leaved forbs. "This is a danger signal, because forbs are in short supply and the deer are depleting the food supply (browse) they normally turn to during July and August," Harwell explained.

Harwell said the western edge of the Edwards Plateau, in the region around Crockett and Sutton Counties, has not had significant precipitation since October.

Don Frels, wildlife regional director for the South Texas region, said so far the deer are in reasonably good condition, but added that predation on fawns likely will be high unless rains bring on some covering vegetation.

Frels said quail nesting could be in trouble unless rain hits the region fairly soon.

Reports from West Texas indicate the dry weather already is already affecting mule deer and antelope body condition. Fawn production of these species will be low if the area doesn't receive some rainfall soon, according to Big Game Program Director Charles Winkler.

Senior Citizens Report

by Iris Blevins

The mini bus went to Lubbock Monday with ten people riding. Several Doctor's appointments, and some shopping made the day pretty short. But everyone reported a nice time.

Tuesday was our regular luncheon day and with our silver hair representative election being held. We had a nice turnout, with 35 people signing the register, some didn't register.

We had several visitors, and we welcome all visitors at any time.

Happy Birthday was sung to several people, and Mrs. Baker called on Winifred

Lee for the Blessing of the food.

After lunch was over, some went home while others gathered around tables for games of 84, 42 and dominoes.

Mrs. Baker and Daisy closed the voting poles at the appointed time.

Thursday the bus went to Plainview with ten people riding. It was a beautiful day, and everyone had an enjoyable time shopping. Friday evening is the time we have set for us to meet and play games, so come meet with us at 2 p.m. each Friday evening and play 84-42 and dominoes.



Helpful Tips and Ideas To Help You or a Loved One Quit Smoking—

Setting The Date

A red-letter day: The day when you give up cigarettes, that is. Set a target date for quitting—some time within the next two weeks. Start getting in shape and taking care of your health—exercise moderately, but regularly, drink more fluids, get plenty of rest, avoid fatigue.

Before starting any smoking cessation program, see your doctor. He or she can give you a great deal of helpful advice about quitting smoking, and may even prescribe a medication that can make the process

easier. Using this medication can be very helpful when it comes to dealing with nicotine withdrawal symptoms that can come when you stop smoking.



Without Advertising a terrible thing happens... nothing

Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

Proverbs 22:6

Guest Editorial Touches On Little League Baseball

Editor's Note: This item was submitted from a reader and was copied from the Texas Spur Newspaper.

For sheer adventure it is hard to beat Pee Wee ball, according to Bob McCathren who works with same.

PeeWee ball is for boys age 6, 7, and 8. It is compounded of equal parts of humor and pathos, Bob says.

No experience is necessary - and that requirement is met in full.

Where else, Bob asks, can you find such thrills?

"Examples: skin which bag is first base-each time to bat...finding three runners gathered together on one base...having no need for a bathroom until it is discovered that the nearest one is a block away in a locked church house...seeking your batter stride up to home plate and get set-facing the catcher..."

PeeWee ball is a teaching operation and one coach, left un-named by McCathren, learned that teaching is no simple procedure.

He had a pint-sized left fielder who was a visitor. During critical play the kid

would be off visiting with the second baseman, the scorekeeper, some parent...anywhere but in lonesome left field.

The kid was missing when a fly came his way and the coach went out to counsel him. The coach dug a hole in the ground with his heel and commanded, "Play right here! Understand?"

Understood. Few minutes later and here came a line drive. Barely missed the right ear of the wandering player. Missed because the kid was leaned over making the hole bigger.

Out came the coach again, "Stand here but pay attention," he coached. "Understand?" Understood.

The game resumed and here came a hot grounder, through short and third toward you-know-who.

The coach looked out to see you-know-who running wildly about-with his eyes on the ground. The ball went bouncing off into the pasture as the coach went bounding out to left field.

The tiny fielder met him, almost in tears, "Oh, Coach," he wailed, "I can't find my hole in the ground."

Free Conservation Trees Brochure Available

The National Arbor Day Foundation has published a Conservation Trees brochure which is available to the public free of charge.

The Conservation Trees brochure uses colorful photos and illustrations and easy-to-understand descriptions to help people plant and care for conservation trees.

The contents of the guide include:
*How to use shade trees and wind-breaks to save energy in your home.

* How to attract songbirds to your yard.

* How to save trees during construction.

* How to save topsoil and help farm profits with shelterbelts.

* The right way to plant trees.

* The right way to prune trees.

"The National Arbor Day Foundation's Conservation Trees program encourages Americans to plant, manage, and preserve trees to conserve soil, energy, water, and wildlife," John Rosemow, the Foundation's executive director said.

"The Conservation Trees brochure is a central part of this educational project. It serves as a useful guide for people in all areas, whether they live in America's largest cities or in the country."

For your free brochure, send your name and address to: Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

1-800-235-3535

To report a missing child or to give information about a missing child, please call the special hot-line number above.

DON'T MISS THE CLASSIFIED ADS
You May Miss A Bargain

WORD SEEK®

Vice Presidents II

A N S D A A R I C H A T O M P S E V
D G O A G N E W V E S I T R U C U E
P A O W I S X I B H T B R T Y O B R
O R T S E R O O L S E A L E R O I S
N N L O Y I N A M U R T I S L L R O
R E E N E V E W L B S V E L T I T N
Y R U H R E L A D N O M W R A D Y I
E T E O H V S R A F I A A U R G I X
S E S J P O O M N I D N L T I E F S
M P O L M G R E W N G Y L A D N A N
A A O S U E S Y E L K R A B R U I S
N T R A H L L R S H A K C U S D R E
A C E S E W S E W A D U E S R H B B
W U J O H N S O N U M H S O N R A R
O K C T R A B O H I P H F E L N Y
H S L R E L E F E K C O R O R K D
Y E L L I H I L N O S N E V E T S X
O N I X O N S R A L L A W L E I S D
R I L Y D N U T A R I K C E F R E N

Answers:Stevenson, Marshall, Coolidge, Curtis, Johnson, Hobart, Roosevelt, Fairbanks, Sherman, Nixon, Garner, Wallace, Agnew, Rockefeller, Truman, Ford, Mondale, Barkley, Humphrey, Dawes, Bush. 85

Texas Hay Supplies Getting Short

COLLEGE STATION--Hay supplies range from adequate to short across most of Texas, reflecting the less than perfect growing season last year and the extremely dry conditions this spring.

Hay prices have averaged \$3 higher per ton this season than last over most of the state, said Dr. Robert Schwart, economist in dairy marketing with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

In South Texas, the first cutting of hay has begun in irrigated areas or locations that received rains this spring, Schwart said. Producers along the Upper Coast are planting their hay crops. Moisture is reported adequate in most of the Upper Coast, East, Northeast, and Panhandle areas, but the remainder of the state is short on moisture. Those areas with adequate moisture expect good hay crops, he said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's hay harvesting intentions suggest that Texas growers will harvest 3.4 million acres of hay in 1988. This is up 5 percent from last year, Schwart said.

Oklahoma growers expect to harvest 5 percent less and New Mexico producers 2 percent less than last year. Producers in Kansas report no change in harvest intentions from year earlier levels.

Only a slight increase is anticipated nationally this year from previous levels in hay harvesting situations.

"Despite the expected increase in local hay supplies, prices likely may remain strong for hay during 1988. The current nearly depleted supplies and the apparent reduction in hay harvest indications in states that normally ship hay into Texas may create a brisk demand and consequent strong prices," Schwart said.

Buffalo Grass Chapter NSDAR Meets

Buffalo Grass Chapter NSDAR met at Lighthouse Electric in Floydada May 24 at 6:30 p.m. Mesdames June Sherman and Susan Dunavant were hostesses for the salad supper.

Mrs. Eugenia Bethard, Regent presided over the meeting which was opened in ritualistic order. The officers who had reports gave them. Mrs. Sherry Colston gave a reminder of the importance of National Defense and also spoke of the need for the Patriotism to be stressed more in public and civic gatherings.

Yearbook Changes for 1988-89 were discussed and committees no longer needed were deleted.

Mrs. Loretta Denning was program

Chairman for the meeting. "United in Purpose - Our Revolutionary Ancestors" was the program topic. Each member present gave a two minute review of the life of her Revolutionary War Ancestor. Several interesting incidents were told and some few on the lighter side which made for an interesting program.

Members present were: Eugenia Bethard, Mary Lou Bollman, Sherry Colston, Loretta Denning, Susan Dunavant, Gladys Jones, Grace Zabielski, Vera Jo Bybee, Nancy Marble, Janis Julian, Carolyn Marble, Ona Ruth Neff, Ozena Morris, Gene Reed, June Sherman, Emma Lu Whitaker, Jeanette Wilson, Dorothy Hodges.

Social Security Tips

by Terry J. Clements

People with Medicare can now get an idea of which doctors and suppliers in the local area have accepted assignment of medical insurance claims.

Each medicare carrier publishes a Physician/Supplier Assignment Rate List for the area it serves. All Social Security offices in the carrier's service area receive a copy of the list for people to use as a reference source.

Medicare carriers are the insurance organizations selected by the Government to handle claims under the medical insurance part of Medicare.

The list shows the name, address, and assignment rate of each doctor and supplier in the preceding calendar year. Names are listed in alphabetical order. The assignment rate is shown in a range of 10 percentage points - that is, 0-10 percent, 11-20 percent, 91-100 percent. If a doctor practices as part of a group, the group name and assignment rate are

shown. A person can come into the Social Security office and look at the list to find out which doctors accepted assignment in the past year and about how often.

But people should keep in mind that just because a doctor accepted assignment on a certain percentage of claims last year does not mean he or she will accept assignment on their claims. Doctors choose whether to accept assignment on a case-by-case basis.

The list also includes information on hospital-based doctors accept assignment of medical insurance claims.

Claims are listed in the back of YOUR MEDICARE HANDBOOK. People who do not have a copy of the handbook can get one free from any Social Security office.

For more information, or to file a claim call us at 293-9623.

Texas Ranch Roundup Slated

Experience The Old West Texas-Style

Texas Ranch Roundup, Wichita Falls, Texas, August 19-20, 1988. Experience Texas as it was in the days of the Old West - and still is today for working cowboys throughout the state. This big, bold event, saluting Texas' ranching heritage, pits ranch hands, wagon bosses and family members from 13 major ranches in friendly competition to determine "The Best Ranch in Texas." Feats of "cowboying" skill include team branding, wild cow milking and a wild horse race. A chuckwagon cook-off, first lady contest

and talent competition complete the picture of life back "home on the range." Arena competition starts at 7:30 p.m. both days. Other events begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Co-sponsored by Budweiser and the North Texas Rehabilitation Center, the roundup benefits three state charities. For ticket information, call Falls Distributing Co., 817-692-9011.

Tongue River and Spur Headquarters Ranch will be competing in the Texas Ranch Roundup this year.

Pointers For Parents

Could Your Baby Have RSV?

Ah-choo! Sniffle, sniffle. Sounds like your child has a cold again. But be alert: That "really bad cold" could actually be a much more serious medical condition.

Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) is a viral infection that afflicts a large number of infants and preschoolers in the United States each year, especially in the winter and spring. It's the most important cause of lower respiratory tract disease in young children. Symptoms are so similar to colds and flu that RSV infection can often be overlooked until it progresses to pneumonia. Those symptoms include low-grade fever, coughing, labored breathing, nasal congestion and wheezing.

Babies are most vulnerable to serious RSV infections. To determine whether your baby has an RSV infection, influenza or just a bad cold, see your doctor immediately. He or she can conduct laboratory tests that quickly identify the RSV virus. In most cases, RSV is a mild



See your doctor if you're worried about your baby's "bad cold."

infection that does not require specific therapy. If your baby is hospitalized, however, the doctor may prescribe a drug called Virazole, known generically as ribavirin, from ICN Pharmaceuticals. It is administered by means of an aerosol which is inhaled into the lungs. It has been proven effective in treating RSV patients.

Just a cold? Could be. Most parents would agree, however, that it doesn't pay to take chances with your precious baby's health.

Don't Leave Town Until You See Us

COME WHERE THE ACTION IS

Cars

1988 Chevrolet Celebrity, 4 Door, Power & Air \$500 Rebate
1988 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 Door, Loaded Sold
1988 Pontiac Grand Am, Loaded \$400 Rebate

Pickups & Vans

1988 Chevrolet Cheyenne, 1/2 ton, 4x4 \$500 Rebate
1988 Chevrolet, Chevy **SOLD** 1/2 ton, 4x4 Sold
1988 Chevrolet, Cheyenne, 3/4 ton, 4x4 **SOLD** Sold
1988 Chevrolet Cheyenne, 1 ton, 4x4 \$500 Rebate
1988 Chevrolet Cheyenne, 1/2 ton, Power & Air \$500 Rebate
1988 Chevrolet Cheyenne **SOLD** 1 ton, Power & Air Sold
1988 Chevrolet Silverado, 1/2 ton, Extended Cab, Loaded \$500 Rebate
1988 Chevrolet Silverado, 1/2 ton, Loaded, Hail Damage \$500 Rebate
1988 Chevrolet, Astro CL Loaded
1988 Chevrolet Van, 3/4 ton **SOLD** Sold

Demos

1988 Pontiac 6000, 4 Door, Power & Air, Demo \$500 Rebate
1988 Chevrolet Scottsdale, 1/2 ton, Loaded, Demo \$500 Rebate

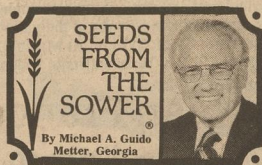
Used

1985 Dodge, 1/2 ton, Short Bed
1980 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, 4x4

Matador Motor & Imp.

Matador, Texas

347-2422



A bird hunter bought an expensive parrot and shipped it to his wife. When it arrived, she killed it, dressed it and baked it.

That evening the husband called to check on his bird. "Do you like it?" he asked. "I can't tell now," she answered. "It's in the oven baking."

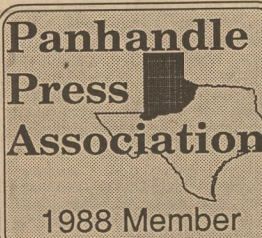
"In the oven?" he cried. "That parrot spoke seven languages." "Then," she asked, "why didn't he say something?"

That's a good question, isn't it?

Most of our church members are silent in many languages, but vocal in none.

But the Living Bible says, "Has the Lord redeemed you? Then speak out."

Are you a Christian? Why don't you say something? Like the Bible says, "Tell others He has saved you."



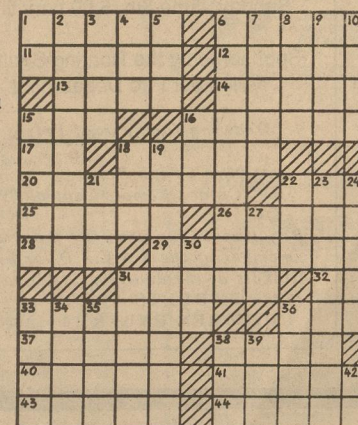
And I say unto you, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.

Luke 11:9

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Shaft
6. Leader of Israelites
11. Command
12. Adult insect
13. Old Norse work
14. Dwelt
15. Speak
16. Changes
17. Bone (anat.)
18. A chasm
20. Most stupid
22. Malt beverage
25. "Tempest" sprite
26. A newspaper
28. Japanese coin
29. Not severe
31. Telegraphed
32. Tellurium (sym.)
33. King's residence
36. Pronoun
37. Friend, in Spain
38. Wild hog
40. Domesticates
41. Think
43. Darken
44. People of Britain

- DOWN**
4. Guided
5. Christian
6. Heavy burden
7. Leaves out
8. Keep
9. German river
10. Lays, as turf
15. Ice cream drinks
16. Affirmative votes
18. Mr. Lincoln
19. Quarrel
21. Girl's nickname
22. Become old
23. Lights
24. Come in
27. Free
30. Before
31. Carried on
33. Caresses lightly
34. Oriental nurse
35. Capital of Peru
36. Greet
38. A curve
39. Open (poet.)
42. What?



Remember When

By Annie B. Cloyd
Box 22
Flomot, TX 79234

Hello Folks, I know that I most always write "Remember When" but I do think we should do more thinking about what is going on right now for a change and this writer from my home town newspaper, the Light and Champion, says just what I feel we need to hear and the time is 'now'. all this is going on and we all have someone that could be involved in this very kind of problem. So thank you Alan Miller for this article.

Certainly makes you wonder where everybody has been the last few years. We've been letting drugs kill our kids for years. We've been letting sleazeballs into our school yards to recruit users and sellers.

Now, everybody has thrown up their hands and said it has to be the federal government's problem that our kids are killing themselves snorting coke and popping acid.

Horsefeathers. The problem is more stark than that. It starts with parents who refuse to believe that their kids are running around stoned.

It rests with teachers and school administrators who are now legally required not to interfere. They know what's going on. They see the kids wearing the beepers that keep them in contact with their suppliers. They see hundreds of dollars in gold chains hanging around kids' necks. They see the buys going on right under their noses.

And they also see and hear the cries of "police state" when they ask for security or drug sniffing dogs to try to at least get the problem under control.

We refuse to believe that ten-year-old kids can be dope addicts. Or that there is anything wrong with a youngster making a few bucks peddling joints or pills or crack.

Besides, that happens to other folks, not our own.

We laugh at the government people when they stop a million dollar yacht with coke on board. Wondering how many others got through and how much they made.

The only reason they get through in the first place and dump tons of death in our neighborhoods is because there is someone there to buy it, and we don't give a damn. Right?

DPS Urges Caution For Summer Driving

School's out and there's no cares or worries for tomorrow's lessons. Many children get excited while playing and forget the rules of life.

Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Department of Public Safety is calling on all Texas motorists to drive with extra care this time of year. He said, "Long tiring trips across the West Texas Plains can be nerve racking on all occupants in the car. Frequent rest periods should be used so the children can run off that excessive pent-up energy." The Major also reminds us to be extra careful to keep alert while driving in residential areas.

When are we going to wake up? Why do we let our kids traffic in something as dangerous as cyanide? Or do we really believe coke doesn't kill, users and innocents alike.

Why do we let somebody like the surgeon-general in his HMS Pinafore suit, obfuscate the drug problem by telling us that cigarettes are more deadly? Or is this correspondent crazy? We don't seem to remember that many old men are being beaten to death, kids blown away with automatic weapons because somebody was out of cigarette money.

Why have we sat by and casually watched whole neighborhoods being taken over by Columbian drug gangs? Casually notice a crack house right next door and do nothing about it?

Maybe it's the money those preteen kids bring home from selling drugs to their peers. The money outweighs the consequences.

Sure, it sounds like we're raving. And most of you don't care. But, somebody has to. And it isn't a Democratic or Republican problem.

All the deral money in Fort Knox isn't the answer. Money doesn't buy parents who stop drug addiction where it has to be stopped. In the home. Before the kids are in school.

Before they think they have to go with the crowd.

Parents who get involved in neighborhood watches, parents who cooperate with the police and parents who give law enforcement the legal room they need to deal with juveniles who are killing our kids.

It's sad but true. Drugs would not be a problem in our neighborhoods if there wasn't somebody to buy them. There would not be millions of acres planted to cocaine in South America if there weren't noses here to sniff it.

Up to now we have made it relatively painless for folks to peddle the stuff. Either they are juveniles and not subject to prosecution, or we laugh that after all the dealer was only peddling an ounce or two here and there.

Well, here and there are the kids. Here and there are youngsters in emergency rooms convulsing their lives away.

Here and there isn't just Len Bias or John Belushi.

None of what we've said in this column is going to raise the public conscience to the peril drugs or to the most precious commodity we have, our youth.

Most of us will feel much more satisfied that we stopped people from smoking in restaurants and public buildings.

The kids peddling that glassine envelope of coke to your kid is at least breathing clean air.

I will be back with some old time memories and some nice letters from some of our folks that we are so glad to hear from. I know you will be interested to hear from them too. So - see you next time.

Bentsen Tries To Remove Barriers On Adoption Laws

Every child deserves a permanent family, one that offers care, nurturing and love, and adoption helps fill that need for thousands of children each year.

In passing the Adoption Opportunities and Child Welfare Reform Act eight years ago, Congress sought to address the needs of adoptive children by establishing standards for foster care, providing funding to aid placement and allowing adoption assistance payments.

I want to make sure that this program operates in the best way possible. We need to be sure that our children are properly cared for and, as always, that our federal dollars are being spent in the best way.

One way to help do that is to monitor the efforts that are underway. That, of course, requires up-to-date information.

But for many years, we were in the dark about the true state of adoption and foster care services in this country. There was simply no source of sound information to give us a good picture of the adoption and foster care situation. Things are changing, though. Because of a central data bank, which was established at my urging in 1986 at the Department of Health and Human Services, we are able to monitor the situation more closely.

I'm co-chairman of the Congressional Coalition on Adoption, a bipartisan alliance of Senators and Representatives who want to help those involved in adoption efforts - the child, the birthparents, the adoptive parents and the organizations that work with them.

Unfortunately, as we have seen, there continue to be roadblocks that hamper the efforts of organizations to place adoptive children with families.

In particular, I am concerned about

reports that the number of children in our system, that role should be to provide temporary refuge and care for our children. But the bottom line is that we want to see these children in permanent homes.

As Eleanor Tuck, executive director of the Gladney Center, told the Coalition on Adoption, "One of the most critical and pressing problems facing our nation today is the tragedy of the numbers of children languishing in state foster care systems," because of such factors as their age, backgrounds or handicaps.

"It is my understanding," she said, "that there are children in the Texas foster care system who have been in care for as long as five to seven years - and for some, most of their lives." She added that the problem is not unique to Texas.

The Gladney Center is working hard to place children in proper homes. So are a number of other groups in Texas and across the country.

We want to make sure federal funds are reaching the problem and helping our children, and are investigating whether there are better ways to address the problem.

Groups around the country have been working to combat barriers to adoption and make it easier for parents to adopt children and for deserving children to have homes they need.

As an adoptive parent myself, I am deeply grateful for the efforts of these many fine organizations. Because of them, thousands of lives are touched and improved every day. I stand ready to work to remove the stubborn barriers that make their work harder and to help open doors to adoption.

We owe that to our children.

Federal Land Bank Of Texas Extends Credit to Louisiana

AUSTIN -- Federal Land Bank of Texas officials have signed an agreement to provide long-term agricultural credit in Louisiana. The Texas Land Bank began negotiations when the Jackson, Mississippi, District Federal Land Bank and Federal Land Bank Association went into receivership last Friday (May 20).

Donald R. Rogge, chief executive officer for the FLB of Texas, said the extension of credit in Louisiana would not affect the bank's service to Texas borrowers. However, Rogge said the action could be of long-term benefit to Texas farmers and ranchers.

"We are always looking at opportunities to expand our economic base and thereby spread our fixed cost over a larger number of borrowers," Rogge said. "This could have a positive impact on local rates in the long run."

Rogge said the decline of farmland values in the mid-1980's hit the Jackson District hard and brought about a wave of loan defaults. He added that, although the Texas Land Bank has not been exempt from the effects of the downturn in the agricultural economy, it remains among the strongest Land Banks in the nationwide Farm Credit System. At March 31, 1988, the FLB of Texas and its 44 Federal

Land Bank Associations had a net worth of \$278 million and loan loss reserves of \$82 million.

Rogge added that neither Texas nor Louisiana borrowers should be concerned about their stock investments which are protected by the recently passed Agricultural Credit Act of 1987.

"We intend to make this extension of service with the least amount of disruption possible for the borrowers," Rogge said. "The new loans will be approved by the credit department in Austin. We plan to provide these loans at interest rates that are competitive with other long-term agricultural real estate lenders in Louisiana."

The Texas Federal Land Bank provides about one-third of the long-term agricultural credit in Texas with more than 32,000 loans totaling \$2.2 billion outstanding to Texas farmers and ranchers. The Jackson Land Bank made and serviced loans in Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi. The Texas Land Bank will only be concerned with the extension of new credit in Louisiana. The FLB of Columbia headquartered in Columbia, South Carolina, will handle loans in Alabama and Mississippi.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

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

What was planned to be a family surprise birthday celebration for Jan France, owner, brought tears of surprise and sorrow.

The closing of the resaturant came after contract negotiation with the city failed.

I opened the restaurant September 14 of 87 as the museum and headquarters of the famed Texas Wagon Train and not expecting this to happen.

After hearing of the restaurant being available, I with my husband and son came to Roaring Springs last August 18 and met with Councilman Joe Thacker to discuss the restaurant's availability and terms. Thacker brought before the next council meeting the entries of the Texas Wagon Train meeting headquarters in Roaring Springs and using the restaurant as the museum.

As spokesman for the council, Thacker notified me by phone the excitement and approval of the council, terms were discussed and approved. Thacker relayed, "the council wishes for the restaurant to re-open just as soon as possible and how badly Roaring Springs needs the Restaurant."

I came right to Roaring Springs to prepare the restaurant and hire staff. Putting other projects "on hold." As agreed by the City Council and I, the restaurant opened September 14.

It was not until after the first of the year did the City have a contract for me to sign although it had been mentioned several times by both parties before then.

The contract was sent back three times for me for more detail. Each time the "lease-purchase agreement" came back without purchase price, terms, monthly lease were to be applied, interest rate, and for how many years. Finally I sent the City's contract to my attorney for the correct changes. On May 12, I signed the contract and delivered it by hand to Mayor E. Watson.

On May 19, the Council met and decided I must sign "the City's" contract, not mine. I was notified by mail. I received the letter, May 25, Wednesday. A special meeting was called for 4:00 Wednesday afternoon.

I requested the contract be gone over point by point, to explain why the City Council refused to sign. After both contracts were read, discussion of the contract began.

The first problem came in IV. The City's contract stated I was "to provide fire insurance as well as tornado and other casualty." My contract states, "if the building is in compliance with the Fire Marshall and Insurance Code of State of Texas, I would provide said insurance for fire, tornado and casualty." I explained the six requirements by the State Fire Marshall, only one, the rest were fulfilled. The cost of insurance for the building in its present condition would be approximately \$3000 per year. Councilman Long agreed. Cost after improve-

ments were made would be approximately \$1200 per year. Councilman Long agreed. I said the volume of business didn't warrant \$3000 insurance. Councilman Long did not agree the building did not meet the State fire orders. I said I spoke with the Fire Marshall in Lubbock.

I said an Ansel Extinguishers System in the kitchen would bring insurance rates to a range the Restaurant could afford. The cost being approximately \$2000 to install. The council felt I should pay to have this done and it become part of the building, should I not exercise my option to purchase. I felt the owners of the building (City) should pay the cost. I then offered, "If the city will purchase and install the Ansel System and add it to the purchase price and I would pay for it if purchase option was exercised." The City declined this offer. I then offered the city an additional \$100 a month above lease payments for the City to purchase whatever insurance they wished for the building. This was also turned down.

Another major problem arose over lease payments. My husband, Garry, and I, both understood from August 18 meetings with Councilman Thacker, 100% of lease would apply to principal if purchased. Thacker strongly denied this and said he had never heard of 100% lease being applied to any property. Both of us stand on remembering as well as have notes otherwise, stating, "Over a three year lease this could make a big difference. We would have never thought this a good deal and come to Roaring Springs if we had known what we know now." We have made some wonderful friends here in Motley County and the area, so not all is bad.

"Word is out, around the state" of what has happened to "our" museum and offers are coming in daily. We don't have any plans to leave the area at this time. Buster loves Motley School and wishes to stay. Maybe now I'll have the time to enjoy it more."

Long stated, "We (the council) have given all we can, we are here to represent the City and it's interest."

Councilman, Gene Brannon stated, "The City is not in the Restaurant business. This just ended up in our laps. The Texas Wagon Train has brought a lot of attention to Roaring Springs and because of the Texas Wagon Train, a lot of business came into the Restaurant. I'm sorry to see us lose this."

We understand the city's position but the building is going to have to be insured by someone, the city or new operators, the cost is going to be the same. The volume of business just isn't there for the unimproved rates, at some point it's going to have to be done by someone. I truly wish we could have worked this out, it could have been good for all of us.

Both Garry and I wish that we could have had all this worked out before we opened and served the first meal. We shouldn't have rushed into this and been willing to open so soon. The bottom line is we were wrong to assume so much on faith.

Garry and Jan France

spotlight on health
FDA Rules On Generic Drugs

Generic drugs generally save consumers about 50 percent, and often as much as 80 percent, over brand-name drug equivalents. Now, after an exhaustive study, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has again concluded that generics also "provide the same intended effect in patients."

The new FDA report is the result of a hearing called in 1986 to examine questions raised by brand-name drug companies and others about bioequivalence, the key test used to approve generic drugs. Bioequivalence is a measurement that shows a generic drug enters the bloodstream at the same rate as the brand-name version.

After reviewing all data from the hearing—attended by 800 experts from universities, industry, medicine and government—the FDA found the bioequivalence principle "scientifically sound," and concluded there is "no need to recommend major changes in the way FDA approves drug products." The brand-name companies have never found a documented case where a generic drug approved as bioequivalent produced different therapeutic results, the study pointed out.

The good news is that consumers can save up to 80 percent with generics and still have the best medicine available.

MEMBER 1988
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

God has given us eternal life, and this life is in His Son.

I John 5:11

...if my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sins and will heal their land.

II Chronicles 7:14

Spaghetti Dinner

Sunday, June 5th, 5:00 p.m. til ?

Sponsored by the Roaring Springs Volunteer Fire Department

Drawing for Several Prizes

Grand Prize
19" Color, Remote Control TV

Buy tickets for drawing from any member of the R.S.V.F.D. or buy tickets at the door for \$1.00 each
ADULTS - \$3.00
CHILDREN UNDER 10 - \$2.00

A LITTLE RAIN DOES MORE FOR OUR ECONOMY THAN ALL THE POLITICIANS AND FARM PROGRAMS PUT TOGETHER. RIGHT, BOB? - BOB??

YOUR HIGHWAY BUCKS AT WORK

J.P. Doodles

Motley County Seniors Prophecy And Will

Prophecy

A few days ago the Senior Class of 1988 had their fifteen year reunion. We were all shocked at the changes that had occurred during such a short period of time.

Les Woolsey tried and failed to graduate from South Plains College. After fifteen years of trying, they finally dismissed him. You can now find Les every Sunday morning repairing a barbed-wire fence on the way back to Roaring Springs.

Rhonda Long never had much to say in high school, but boy, does she ever have a lot to say now. Rhonda has joined Oprah on the Oprah Winfrey show. Rhonda can be seen live on channel 13 every afternoon at 4:00 on the "Long and Winfrey Show."

Melissa is well-known all over the world because she is now the President of Women's LIB of America.....Proclaiming never to get married. She based her decision on her early high school days. However, there are rumors she is going to give up that title because she cannot keep from going back to her old home town and visiting her high school sweetheart!

Brandon is one of the lucky one's in the class of '88. During two years at South Plains he was still undecided about his future. Until one day he stumbled upon the job he had always dreamed of. He took over the Matador Rest Home. This seems to just suit him - he always was the class dozer.

Scott Gray can be found relaxing on the shores of Lake Brownwood in a beautiful two-story home. His career as a barber must have really "taken off" because there is a catamaran on the water, a Corvette in the driveway, and a two seater plane in the hanger.

Shannon Campbell finally chose a profession and entered computer programming. She now is working for the Tandy Corporation. She began by pro-

gramming their famous computers to do complex business functions, but as the mother of four children and one on the way, she designs children's programs to keep 'em busy while she helps her old high school sweetheart take care of the horses.

Herbert Sims eventually graduated from the TSTI college in Amarillo and presently is an electromechanical engineer. We don't really know what Herb does, but he's bringing in the money while running the nuclear power plant in Roaring Springs. Watch out for the radiation, Herb.

John Wallingsford decided that agriculture was not his best field, so he teamed up with Herb. The two can be seen at the Roaring Springs Nuclear Power plant dressed in tunny coats and hard hats. Their job descriptions are top secret (or so they tell us). John is the Fire Chief while Herb moonlights as a substitute at MCHS.

Mariana Zarate finally decided to participate in sports, and she is now running the Boston Marathon yearly. She recently set a world's record in front of ex-boyfriend Junior Alafa.

April Vandiver followed her dream of becoming a chef, but she is now retired because she can no longer fit through the doors to the kitchen. She was the only one who would eat her cooking.

Shanna Lancaster tried at college, but she failed. She is now back in Matador running her mother's "Total Control" shop and every pound her customers lose, she gains. Yes, Shanna is now up to 350.

This had been a look into the future about what we might become. All of us, no matter what we do or where we go will never forget any of you or the great times we all shared together as friends. Thank-you for giving us this great part of our lives. The Seniors of 1988 will remember you all as "Friends Forever."

Will

We, the eleven members of the 1988 Senior Class, being of weak minds and sound bodies bequeath, contribute, and dispense of the following possessions that have required twelve long years of diligent and studious labors to acquire.

Rhonda leaves her quite social life to Memori Assiter. Memori get your T.V. Guide from Rhonda.

April leaves her wardrobe to Trish Palmer. Trish throw away those wrangles.

John Wallingsford wishes to leave his partying ability to Kelly Garrison. Kelly, take it and put it to good use.

Of the four lives Les Woolsey inherited from Jeffrey Burkes, he has three left. He would like to leave Brian Marshall two. Brian, use them wisely! We all know you need them.

Brandon Eddleman leaves his innocence to the Sophomores. We all know they don't need it, but it might come in handy when good excuses are needed.

Shannon Campbell wishes to leave her good hearing and common sense to anyone who has need of some.

Shanna leaves her driving skills to Hali, remember Hali, don't go up one way streets the wrong way. And don't change shoes on the way!

Herb leaves his perfect attendance record to Gilbert Hernandez. He also leaves his "I don't care attitude" to Roy Estrada. We're not sure either of these will help anyone, but at least Herb won't have to worry about them anymore.

Scott leaves his van to Randy because it automatically knows its way home from Spur when no one else can remember.

Melissa leaves her soft-spoken manner to Tina Cummings. Remember, Tina, we all can't talk 24 hrs. a day. You have to sleep sometime!

Mariana leaves her speaking ability to Paka in hopes that Paka will get to speak at as many banquets as Mariana did, all without laughing.

The Senior girls in P.E. leave their ability to play volleyball to the future P.E. girls. Good luck girls! You'll need all the help you can get.

The Senior boys wish to leave their modest attitude, courteous manner, and romantic charm to the sophomore boys.

Last, but not least, the Seniors of '88 would like to give the Seniors of '89 our so called "Bad Attitude". The secret is to get "senioritis" at the beginning of your Senior year instead of the Spring.

The public is invited and urged to attend the dedication program Saturday morning at 11 o'clock for the dedication of the red oak tree in commemoration of the bicentennial of the United States Constitution

Main Street and Stewart Street North of the Courthouse

Sponsored by the Matador Garden Club

A plague, courtesy of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada, has been placed near the tree.

Happy Birthday Mom



WE Love You

Carlene & Barney Lee
Buddy & Marianna
Alvin Ray & Nadyne
Joyce & Bob
Deanie
Ruthie & Jack
Glenda & Clyde Ray
Gail & Larry

American Cancer Society Memorial Program

Cancer strikes one out of two families. When loved ones fall victim to cancer, all of us feel the need to do something about it. We want to strike back and put an end to the disease which took a life precious to us.

The Memorial program of the American Cancer Society provides friends and relatives a chance to express the depth of their concern. The contributions will be

used wisely through research, education and service to put an end to this disease.

If you'd like to remember a loved one who was lost to cancer, or honor someone who is still fighting, consider the American Cancer Society Memorial and Honor program. The chairman in Motley County is Donna Barton. Please contact her for information on making your donation.

Need to Invest? SPECIAL SUMMERTIME CD OFFER.

If your current investments are maturing this summer, you need to make plans now as to where you want to invest. Montfort Savings has the answer... Our "Smart and Simple" Certificates of Deposit are perfect instruments for investors who are faced with the dilemma of where to invest their money.

90 Day CD/1 Yr. Rate

This answer lets you invest for as little as 90 days, but still receive our attractive 1 year interest rate, 7.40%.

The Add-On CD

This unique product is the answer for flexibility. You can add funds to your new certificate up to 3 times during the 1 year term at 7.40%.

The reservation deadline for these certificates is June 30, 1988. But you may have until August 31, 1988, to make your initial deposit.



As Smart As It Is Simple.

920 Easy Street Paducah, Texas 79248 (806) 492-3687

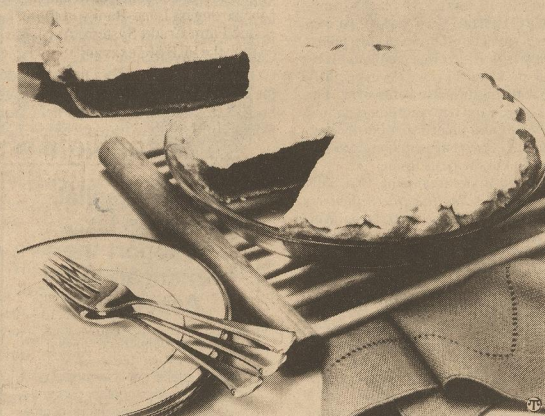
Deposits of \$500 to \$25,000. Rates subject to change. Penalty for early withdrawal.

MS-NP-1-88



Cooking Corner

Tips To Help You



Chocolate Cream Pie makes a comeback as a delectable "comfort food." "Never-fail" corn starch meringue assures delicious results.

Chocolate Cream Pie

- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup Argo corn starch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 2 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate, coarsely chopped
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 baked (9-inch) pastry shell
- Never Fail Meringue

In 2-quart saucepan stir sugar, corn starch and salt. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Stir in egg yolks; add chocolate. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium-low heat; boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Turn into large bowl; cover surface with plastic wrap. Cool slightly (no longer than 1 hour). Spoon into pastry shell. Spread with Never Fail Meringue, sealing edges to crust. Bake in 350°F oven 15 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool at room temperature. Makes 8 servings.

Never Fail Meringue: In 1-quart saucepan stir 1 tablespoon Argo corn starch and 2/3 cup water until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat; boil 1 minute. Cover surface with plastic wrap; cool to room temperature. In small bowl beat 3 room-temperature egg whites and dash salt at high speed until foamy. Add 6 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time; beat well after each addition. Continue beating just until stiff peaks form; beat in corn starch mixture.

Jo-Barb-Dee
Announces
Janet Whitefield
Miller
Is Now
Associated With
Our Shop
Manicure's available

Call for
appointment

347-2427
Matador



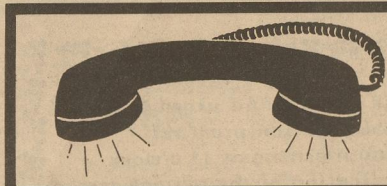
Political Calendar

TEXAS SENATE
30TH DISTRICT
Democrat

STEVEN A. CARRIKER

CHARLES FINNELL

HELEN FARABEE



County Chit-Chat

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Visitors in the home of Miss Lula Swim for the holiday weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alderson, Plano, Texas; Mrs. Virginia Dudley, Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCallum, Bella Vista, Arkansas; Mrs. Elizabeth McCaslin, McKinney, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Swim, Garland; Leslie Swim, Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler, Plano and her brother, Cecil Swim, local resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bumpass of Paducah were Saturday visitors with her aunt Mrs. Vera Mitchell. Sunday visitors in Mrs. Mitchell's home were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb of Floydada.

J.C. Swim accompanied by Mrs. Swim, had a medical check-up in Lubbock Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kingery brought his mother, Mrs. Eliza Kingery by her home here Friday as they took her to the home of her son, Leon in Lubbock where she is at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of Granbury visited with her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Mithell. They were here to attend the graduation of their granddaughter, Renee Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Davis, from Motley County Grade School; they visited also with Renee and her family.

Mrs. Lorine Osborn joined her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Lubbock to visit in Midland the past weekend.

Mrs. Juanita Bowen was hospitalized at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and at newtime her condition is grave. Her stepfather, Polk Cooper, her son, Dan Brandon of Matador and her daughters, Ann Hudson of Pascagoula, Mississippi, Jan Chadwick of Dothan, Alabama; and Lana Thompson from Germany are in attendance on her. She is in Room 693.

Visiting with Carla and Jeremy Jones for Memorial Day Weekend were Dennis Gaines of the Matador Ranch and his parents and brother of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Gaines and David Gaines.

Mrs. Bertha McCaslin of Spur visited her cousin, Mrs. W.H. Marshall last

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Maritt of Lubbock were Saturday night and Sunday visitors with his mother, the Rev. Mrs. Edna Dillard who had the privilege of having her three sons in her church services Sunday.

Randy Meredith and Kit Carson of Dallas visited over the Memorial Day weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Carson and with their grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Meredith and other family members.

Mrs. Bruce Rieger of Dallas and sons Jerod and Joel visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie D. Dillard from Saturday until Monday morning when Mrs. Rieger and Jerod returned home. Joel remained for a longer visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Sperry were overnight guests of his grandmother, the Rev. Mrs. Edna Dillard Friday and Sunday nights. They visited his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Gunstream in Muleshoe Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. B.L. Peacock is visiting the Pat Peacock family in Avohuac, Texas to help out as Mrs. Pat Peacock has had hand surgery. Mrs. Peacock is helping out with Justin, Billy Dale, and Lee Ann.

Mrs. Odessa Mullins drove to Crosbyton and picked up her aunt Mrs. Allie Lawrence to go to Snyder to visit the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Ballard of Snyder. The Ballard's son, Johnny Lee of Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Berny Allsup, Becky and Junior of Roby met them there. They returned Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Luther Moore of Big Spring came the past weekend to clear out her house here and move the remainder of their belongings to Big Spring by trailer. She spent Sunday night with Mrs. Minnie Dy, her former neighbor.

Odessa Mullins attended Memorial services for a long time friend Helen Bishop in Hereford last Wednesday spending the night with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins and Eddy.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin were hosts of a Hamburger Cook-Out Saturday night honoring granddaughter, Keri Shorter on her twelfth birthday and Megan Shorter of Amarillo on her second birthday.

Those attending the celebration were Mrs. Louis Shorter and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhodes, Rickey and Russell and Ryan Griffin of Amarillo, Mrs. Opal Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter, Christi and Cindy, and Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter, local residents.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL
Mrs. Clayton (Bernice) Bond returned home from Plainview, Saturday, May 28 where she was a patient in Central Plains Hospital following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Cloyd and Jason of Memphis.

Visiting during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bond were son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bond of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pope of Tulsa and many local friends. Mrs. Weldon Gates of Temecula, California enplaned home, Saturday after visiting here during Mrs. Bond's hospitalization.

Mr. and Mrs. D.M. "Ikie" Gilbert attended the Floyd County Pioneer Day in Floydada, Saturday.

Those attending the South Plains School reunion and homecoming Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. D.M. "Ikie" Gilbert and houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bond of Tulsa, OK. The school district, the last remaining rural district in Floyd County is closing its doors because of a dropped enrollment to only 27 students. Mrs. Hunter was a former teacher on the South Plains School faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter were in Lubbock, Saturday to attend an Invitational Soccer Tournament in which grandson, Ross Hunter of Midland competed. His team won first in their division of the tournament. His family, Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter and Greg of Midland and aunt, Anita Hunter of Lubbock also attended the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll of Roswell, N.M. visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee, Josh and Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Skinner of Quitaque visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Lee, Robert, Ernie and Jason of Clarendon visited them, Sunday.

Mrs. Jometa McLain of Hart and Mrs. Nadene Weaver of Olton visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Starkey, Thursday. Visiting them Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cypert of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wayne Barbee of Clarendon visited Mrs. Doris Morris, Saturday.

Norris Cloyd of Tyler visited overnight Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cloyd. Other recent visitors were Mrs. Janice Stewart of Turkey and Mr. and

Mrs. S.W. Skinner of Quitaque visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Lee, Robert, Ernie and Jason of Clarendon visited them, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis, Michael and Warren of Fritch visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey.

Visiting during the weekend with Mrs. James Monk were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bond of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pope of Tulsa.

Visiting last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter was granddaughter, Salina Shorter of Floydada.

Matador News

Reba Burkes accompanied her sisters, Lyla Upton, Vera Mackey and a niece Jane Costa to a family reunion at Licking, Missouri, in the home of their stepmother, Floral Greenwalt. They were joined there by their brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greenwalt of Marion, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Greenwalt of Springfield, Illinois. Also attending were several aunts, nephews and cousins.

They toured through Montawk State Park and Branson, Missouri. They attended several shows. The Shepherd of the Hills pageant. Box Car Willie show and the Mel Tillis show. They spent a day in Silver Dollar City and lots of time seeing the crafts.

At Eureka Springs, Arkansas, the attended the "Passion Play", an outdoor drama of Christ's last week on earth.

In Grove, Oklahoma they took a self-guided tour of Har-Ber village, the largest collection of antiques in the nation.

Mrs. Naomi Tilson returned home recently from an eight day visit in Houston with son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tilson and daughter, Elizabeth. They celebrated a belated Mother's Day and the birthday of Elizabeth, who was eleven years old.

Residents Return From Trip To Nashville and Tours En Route

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaghren returned home May 24 from a week's trip to Nashville, Tenn., with their son, W.F. Jr. and his wife, Frances, of Amarillo. They left by car on the 18th, for Arlington, Texas, spending the night there in the Campus Inn, where they joined a tour the following morning for the Shearton, in Memphis, Tenn.

They continued to Nashville where they had a complete tour of the city, starting with the homes of the Country-Western stars, then Millionaire's Row and back through Music City, to their hotel, which was voted the hotel of the year in 1987 and called the "Shearton Music City."

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper returned home, Sunday from Manchester, Missouri where they visited the past three weeks with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Minton, Carol and Cheryl. Mrs. (Pat) Minton is reported to be doing fine following neurosurgery, May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gilbreth, Susan and Kathy of Sundown visited from Saturday until Monday with her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Martin. Mrs. Ray Martin of Roaring Springs was a luncheon guest, Sunday, Sunday afternoon, the Gilbreth family and Mrs. Kathryn Martin enjoyed touring and a picnic supper at Caprock Canyon State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon attended the Plainsman Muzzler Loaders of Lubbock 8th annual rendezvous held from Friday until Sunday in Justiceburg.

"We had a new experience in this hotel," they told friends, "we used a computer card to unlock our doors. Breakfast and dinner there were delightful, then after dinner we had a tour of the Grand Ole Opry hotel, which was very elaborate."

The next morning they visited "Opryland," first hearing the "blue grass music," followed by a cruise on the General Jackson Riverboat. After lunch and a musical program, the tour was taken to the Roy Acuff theater for a musical show, "Music - Music - Music," starring Brenda Lee, which they said rivaled Las Vegas in costume and lighting. After dinner they returned to the Grand Ole Opry for their first night showing, with 4400 people present and the same number were standing waiting to start the second show of the night.

Upon returning to Memphis the next morning, the group toured Elvis Presley's "Graceland" which covers 131/2 acres, and includes many of his trophies and other possessions, such as his many cars and motorcycles. From here they went to the Peabody Hotel, where the main attraction is the parade of the ducks around and in the lobby's fountain. Loretta Lynn's Ranch was the next attraction on their way back to Arlington to pick up their car and return home.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Jones of Panhandle attended Junior High School graduation for their granddaughter, Heather Hobbs, Friday night and spent the weekend with the family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobbs.

Mrs. Vince Gilbreth recently returned home from California. She was visiting Mrs. Adel King in Hamford, CA.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harper are visiting relatives here in Matador.

Rev. and Mrs. Gene B. Louder and Josephine Hamilton attended the pre-annual conference meeting at the First United Methodist in Plainview last Thursday night. Mrs. Hamilton is the elected delegate to the conference, June 6 through 9 in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jennings, Thad and Matthew of Haskell visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings. Matthew remained to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Minkley, Stacie, Leslie, Kala and Melody completed their move to Claude this weekend, where they will reside. Mr. Minkley will terminate his duties as Motley County Agent, Wednesday, June 1 and join his family. We regret we are losing this young couple and their four adorable daughters, who have been active in Motley County civic, church, social and school activities. We wish them the best!

Mr. and Mrs. H.R. "Skeet" Jameson visited in Plainview, Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Beulah Jameson and Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Jameson.

For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God;

Romans 3:23

Avoid capital gains tax. Support the American Heart Association.

By supporting the American Heart Association you may:

- avoid capital gains tax on appreciated securities or other property
- reduce current and future income taxes
- provide a lifetime income for yourself or beneficiaries
- avoid probate and publicity
- maximize new estate tax savings

It may pay you to inquire about the American Heart Association's Planned Giving Program by contacting the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate, P.O. Box 15186, Austin, Texas 78761.



For God sent not his son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved.

John 3:16-17

Garden Chemicals--Proceed With Caution

STRAIGHT TALK FROM TDA
MIKE MOELLER
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

The use of garden chemicals reaches a peak during the late spring and early summer months. They are a part of gardening that most of us take for granted.

Properly used, pesticides can be valuable and efficient tools. But using them involves a risk of exposure. Since scientists are still studying the relative short-term and long-term risks of many pesticides, it's best to take a conservative approach when using them. As with any toxic chemical, you should err on the side of caution.

One of the best ways to reduce the risks of pesticide use is to cut back on the amount you use. Here are some painless ways for you to get started.

Resistant Varieties. Many vegetables and ornamentals are now bred to be fungus-resistant. Plants native to Texas, like antique native roses, are naturally pest-resistant. Resistant vegetable varieties are usually labeled with the letters "V" and "F" on the small plastic stake in the container. This means the plants are resistant to verticillium and fusarium wilts. Seed-packet labels also identify resistant varieties, so check those before buying.

Native plants, grown under proper conditions, don't need pesticides to protect them from insects and disease. While no plant is pest-free, centuries of natural selection have given native plants time to develop a live-and-let-live relationship with natural predators. They almost always bounce back from

pest attacks.
Sticky Stuff. You can keep many species of ants off trees, rose bushes and other shrubs by establishing non-toxic, but impassable three-inch wide barriers of products like "Stickem" and "Tanglefoot" around the plant's trunk.

Caterpillar Control. You can control small infestations of caterpillars on vegetables and other small plants by hand-picking. This works especially well with the tomato hornworm. The nests of web and tent caterpillars should be pruned and placed in a plastic bag. Leave the closed bag in the sun for a few hours to kill the pests inside.

A non-toxic treatment that kills caterpillars is *Bacillus thuringiensis*, also called BT. BT is a bacterial parasite that sells under the brand names Dipel, Attack, Thuricide, Baetisphere and Biotrol. It kills caterpillars by damaging their digestive systems. It won't harm other insects, birds or mammals, but like any pesticide, it should be used only according to label directions.

Suffocating Soaps. Insecticidal soaps are gaining in popularity as a least-toxic pest management option for garden pests. These soaps are now widely available. They work by smothering aphids and other small, soft-bodied insects or dissolving the insect's waxy protective coating. They also keep insect eggs from hatching.

Plain Old H₂O. Many spider mite and aphid infestations can be controlled simply by knocking the pests off your plant with a strong spray of water from the hose. Spraying with water every three days for nine days will usually break the aphid egg cycle.

Even when you use these tips you may still find it difficult to eliminate all toxic chemicals from your gardening routine. But as you consider these alternatives, take some time to remind yourself that home pesticide use is not a decision to make lightly.

The counsel of the Lord standeth for ever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations.
Psalm 33:11

Stafford Farm Store

3-WAY CROSS HAYGRAZER

Thrifty Grazer	\$7.50
Rancho	\$8.00
Cattlegrazer	\$11.00
BC101F	\$12.50
Ribbon Grazer	\$12.50
Bundle King IV	\$17.00

OPEN POLLENATING SORGHUM

Atlas Sorgo (Limited Supply)	\$9.50
African Millet	\$7.50
Early Sumac (Red top cane)	\$10.00
Norcan (Early Sumac X Atlas Sorgo)	\$8.00
Hegair	\$10.50

Motor Oil

PENNZOIL	15W40 - \$1.20, 1qt.
20W50 - \$1.25, 1qt.	30W - \$1.15, 1 qt.
10W30 - \$1.25, 1 qt.	ATF Fluid - \$1.10, 1qt.

CONOCO NEW GENERATION - 10W40, \$1.15, 1qt.

LICOM G GREASE - \$1.35, Tube

LITHIUM CHASSIS GREASE - .90, Tube

Gott Water Jugs

5 gal - \$26.99
2 gal - \$18.76
1 gal - \$8.69
1 gal - \$14.00

Call Us For All Your CRP & Fertilizer Needs
Phone - 348-7271

DRT CHAPTER CAPTURES AWARDS AT CONVENTION



Historian General Mrs. Pauline Wilson, Austin, congratulates General James Smith Chapter members, president Mrs. James Parker, essay winner Mrs. Ima Dora Haile, and District X Representative Mrs. Frank Potts at the Historical Dinner during the DRT Convention in Tyler.

Members of the General James Smith Chapter of Daughters of the Republic of Texas amassed a collection of awards at the 97th annual convention in Tyler on May 13-15.

Mrs. Ima Dora Haile of Plainview captured the coveted Mamie Wynne Cox Award for historical research with her essay, "Background and History of the Primitive Baptist in The Republic of Texas." This makes the third winner from the Lubbock chapter. Mrs. Rex Arnold of Lubbock and Mrs. Frank Potts of Motley County are previous winners.

Certificates honoring the chapter's work were received by Chapter President Mrs. James C. Parker of Lubbock at the Awards Luncheon. First in Achievement was presented for service to the state organization and to the chapter members' communities and schools. Among the activities for this award were sponsoring the Tom S. Lubbock Chapter of the Children of the Republic of Texas, giving talks to area schools and organizations on Texas History by five members, giving flags and historical maps of Texas to two Lubbock schools, increasing membership, and sponsoring an educational program at the Motley County Library to perpetuate Texas History.

The Texas History Award was presented for the publishing of historical articles on Texas prior to 1900 and/or the sponsoring of a school Texas History Contest. The Motley County Tribune, The Briscoe County News, The Valley Tribune, and The Floyd County Hesperian published articles. A Lubbock elementary school was the site of the history contest.

The President General's Award was given for 100% participation in the chapter's monetary support of Mrs. Henry

Averitte's special project, the DRT Library at the Alamo Complex.

A second place Attendance award recognized the chapter's efforts in attending the district meeting and convention, while maintaining a high average of attendance at regularly scheduled meetings.

The chapter's nominee for Outstanding Texas History Teacher, Lonnie Wheeler of Lubbock, was named the District X winner. Wheeler, a teacher of Texas History for nineteen years, encourages research among his students at J.T. Hutchinson Jr. High which is then used in media presentations, original performances, and simulations. Students participated in a slave auction and assumed the roles and dress of the members of the Republic of Texas' 1836 convention. They collected data and oral history interviews on historic homes of Lubbock. Among their many field trips for on-site study was History Day at the Ranch in Motley County, Camp Resolution Campsite of the Texan-Santa Fe Expedition near Quitaque, and Mackenzie's Camp Supply near Crosbyton.

Chapter members contributed to two state historical markers, Camp Resolution and Cottonwood Mott Line Camp of the Matador Ranch, and participated in those dedication ceremonies.

Those attending the record-breaking convention which registered four hundred and sixteen Daughters from across the state, were Mrs. James C. Parker and Mrs. Rex Arnold of Lubbock, Mrs. Ima Dora Haile and Mrs. Walter O'Neal of Plainview, and Mrs. Frank Potts of Motley County. Chapter members from this area are Mrs. Furman Vinson of Flomot, Chaplain; Mrs. S.C. Burleson, associate member; and Mrs. Potts, Secretary and District X Representative.

Diabetes Can Be Controlled

Charles M. Peterson, M.D.
Sansum Medical
Research Foundation
Santa Barbara, California

Diabetes is a disease you can live with.

It is also a disease that can kill you.

Paradoxically, both statements are true.

An estimated 12 million Americans have diabetes. This year another 600,000 will have their diabetes diagnosed. And some 300,000 will die.

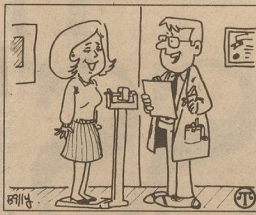
Can we predict which of the 12 million these will be? Will they be the newly discovered, whose disease had been advancing unseen until now? Or will they be those who have known about their disease for decades?

There is, of course, some basis for "yes" answers to all these questions. In rare cases, serious diabetes may erupt suddenly and progress quickly to death. However, many who die are people who develop complications—such as infection and heart, kidney, nerve and eye disease—over the usual chronic course of diabetes. As a rule, these complications are not related primarily to age or the length of time a person has had the disease. Instead, they often may be a function of neglect.

That's right, neglect. The Centers for Disease Control report that at least half, and perhaps as much as 85 percent, of the acute and chronic complications of diabetes that contribute to death are preventable or treatable. Yet diabetic patients under 45 die at a rate eight times that of their peers.

One British study showed that neglect of diabetes was a factor in the deaths of more than a quarter of diabetic patients dying before age 50. And a recent U.S. study reported that a third of deaths among diabetic people under 45 resulted from complications for which therapy exists.

What these reports indicate is that many people with diabetes are not getting the proper combination of diet and exercise, medication (if



needed), blood sugar level monitoring and/or treatment for deadly complications. Why?

One reason seems to be inadequate attention to treating the disease's complications. Another factor appears to be the difficulty of convincing patients that it is worth the effort to diet carefully, do the prescribed amount of exercise, take oral medication or insulin at the recommended times and dosages, if prescribed, and regularly monitor blood sugar levels.

Now, human research is showing that blood sugar levels kept near normal delay development of heart, kidney and eye disease in insulin-dependent diabetes. Furthermore, a recent Harvard Medical School-Massachusetts General Hospital study concluded that the description of diabetes as a "mild" disease in the elderly must be discarded, because of the prevalence of complications in people this age.

In addition, just last year a National Institutes of Health (NIH) panel strongly recommended that people with insulin-dependent diabetes routinely monitor their own blood sugar levels (in certain cases, as often as four times a day) to keep them as close to normal as possible. Another NIH study has found the same good control can reverse some of the cholesterol abnormalities in non-insulin-dependent diabetes that may lead to heart disease.

Current medical evidence suggests the wisdom of keeping blood sugar levels near normal and following doctors' recommendations for diet, exercise and medication as needed. Neglecting to do so may lead to serious health complications, and even premature death.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank you, the citizens of Motley County for your good response to the Motley County Heart Association fund drive and memorials. Motley County has been recognized by the state AHA with an Achievement Award because of your contribution to the progress of heart research and educational programs. We sincerely hope it will be a benefit to you and your loved ones.

Odesa Mullins
Sandra Barclay
Earlyne Jameson
Debbie Shannon
Faye Slover
M.C. Heart Association

I would like to express my gratitude to everyone that made my shower a wonderful success, it was very beautiful and I know that each one of you went to a lot of trouble. I deeply appreciate it and I remember why I love my small home town, it's the warmth and generosity of the people there.

Thank you once again for a wonderful shower. My husband and I couldn't be more delighted.

Mrs. Dennis (Susannah) Dillard

Judge not, that ye be not judged.

Matthew 7:1

Chain Referral Sales: They Won't Set You Free

In recent columns, I have talked supposed to get from between the dangers of pyramids—\$35,000 and \$55,000 for a \$75-\$100 illegal multi-level marketing schemes. investment.

Pyramids are set up so that you get most of your money for recruiting new members for the organization, not for selling goods or services.

One of the most blatant pyramids now going around Texas is the Airplane game that makes no pretense of offering anything but the gamble of getting your payoff before the game runs out of suckers. But just because there is an alleged product or service associated with the scam doesn't make it legal—the test is how you are supposed to get your money.

Chain referral sales are a similar kind of scam. And they are becoming increasingly prevalent.

To be financially independent is to be free. So reads one of the come-ons in a chain referral sale promotion.

The fundamental appeal of a chain is that it promises a fantastic return for almost no investment. You are probably familiar with chain letters. All you have to do is send money to the names on the list, scratch off the top name, add your name, mail the chain letter to other people and wait for the money to roll in. Oftentimes a dire curse is threatened if you break the chain.

Chain marketing techniques are more subtle and usually don't carry a curse, although some are sprinkled with Biblical quotations and have testimonials from alleged ministers of the gospel and churches.

Typically, a chain marketing scam offers a product. One now active in southeast Texas, for example, offers four separate reports which you buy from four different people at a cost of from \$5 to \$20 per report. You are to buy all four reports, add your name to the list, remove the last name, duplicate the reports as many times as you can afford, conduct a mass mailing, and wait for the money to pour in.

Even if you only get a 3% response on your mailings, you are

Sounds pretty good, right?
WHAT THE LAW SAYS

Chain referral sales are prohibited by the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Act. The act defines a chain referral sale as a program

"in which the buyer or prospective buyer is offered the opportunity to purchase merchandise or goods and in connection with the purchase receives the seller's promise or representation that the buyer shall have the right to receive compensation or consideration in any form for furnishing to the seller the names of other prospective buyers..."

THE SCAM

The problem with chain referral sales is that there aren't enough people to go around. In the example I used as the beginning, it would take 10,000 responses for you to receive \$55,000. But each of those 10,000 people want to make \$55,000 too. That would take 1 billion people. Since the population of the United States in 1980 was 226.5 million—men, women, and children—it is obvious that the scheme is all air, nothing but a bubble that will burst in short order.

The reason that chain referral sales and pyramid schemes sound too good to be true is because that is precisely what they are—too good to be true.

FOR MORE HELP

If you have been contacted about a chain referral sales or pyramid scheme, or if you have any other consumer problem, contact the Consumer Protection Office nearest you. Office are in Austin, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, McAllen, Lubbock and El Paso. The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

SAY NO! TO DRUGS

CREATIVE COOKING

COCOA ANGEL FOOD CAKE

- 3/4 cup cake flour
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 1/4 - 1 1/2 cups egg whites (about 10-12)
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Preheat oven to 350°F. Sift together three times: cake flour, cocoa, and 1/4 cup of the sugar. Set aside.

Sift remaining 1 cup sugar and set aside. Whip egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar. Continue beating until whites are stiff but not dry.

Fold in sugar a little at a time. Fold in vanilla and almond extract.

Sift flour-cocoa mixture over batter (1/4 at a time) and fold into batter.

Pour batter into an ungreased 10-inch tube pan and bake for 45 minutes or until a cake tester comes out clean.

Invert the tube pan and let cake cool. Makes 12 slices

Per slice: 119 Total calories; trace Sat-fat calories.

Announcements

FAMILY REUNION
The family of James Charles and Mollie (Andrews) King is having a family reunion in Roaring Springs at the Senior Citizens Building, August 23 and 24, 1988. For more information contact LaNell King Dunn, 2419 Loyanne, Spring, Texas 77373.

Announcing

New Ownership Of Cafe In Roaring Springs
MITZI CHRISTOPHER AND BARBARA MARVEL
Opening Thursday, June 2 at 9:00 a.m. for coffee and donuts

We will close at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday
And Open for regular business on Friday, June 3

HOURS

Monday - Thursday - 6:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday - 6:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday - 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Friday Night Fish Fry
Sunday Buffet
All You Can Eat

Come Try Our Good Country Cooking And Happy Atmosphere

SEE US FOR YOUR TIRE NEEDS

24 HOUR ROAD SERVICE
COMPETITIVE PRICES

We Wash Cars Gas, Diesel, Propane, Oil, Accessories
Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 Monday - Saturday

We appreciate your business!

Phillips 66 Cooper Oil Co.
Station Matador, Texas Night phone - 347-2411
347-2346

THE CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TONY BULLOCK is back at Paducah Barber Shop. Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

1tp-22

SUMMER FUN GYMNASTICS

Summer Gymnastics will begin June 6th and 7th. Classes meet in the Flomot Gym. Instructors are from Barnyard Academy in Plainview, Albert Treto and Joe Herrea. Schedule is as follows:

One month, one day, \$10.00
One month, two days each week, \$16.00

Monday, Tuesday or both, 1:15-2:00, Beginners, 3-6.

Monday or Tuesday or Both, 2:00-2:45, Intermediate.

Monday or Tuesday or both, 2:45-3:30, advanced.

Monday or Tuesday, or both 3:30-4:15, cheerleader class (flip-flop).

For more information contact Sid Pipkin at 347-2342.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

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

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School is scheduled from Monday, June 13 through Friday, June 17 from 1:45 until 4:00 p.m. each afternoon at the United Methodist Church in Matador.

Theme for this year's school is "Jesus Our Friend And Teacher." Fay Slove 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, when it starts next fall, to attend.

Lost And Found

FOUND: Set of GM car keys found near Methodist Church. Claim and pay for ad at Tribune office.

PETS

FREE: Cute, adorable kittens. Judy Renfro, 347-2827.

1tc-22

LOCKNEY MEAT CO.
USDA Inspected. Kill days, Monday through Friday. Custom processing Wholesale and retail meat. One half and quarters, cut, wrapped, frozen and fully guaranteed. Located on corner of US 70 and FM 878 S. Call 652-3305. Sam and Kelly Fortenberry

Carpet Cleaning Machine Available From **STANLEY PHARMACY**

Now Available At MATADOR MOTOR AND IMPLEMENT

Professional Windshield installers are at Matador Motor & Implement every two weeks. Guaranteed not to leak. Call 347-2422.

Colored T-Shirts

All Colors

All Sizes

\$4.99 - \$5.99

Matador V&S Variety

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: White house, corner east 70, Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Furniture, clothes, kitchen items, tire wheels, and othr misc. 1tp-22

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 4, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Tommie Doran residence. 1tp-22

FOR SALE: 6 month old filly mare out of King Ranch cutting horse breeding. Can be seen at Glenn Woodruff home in Matador. \$500 or best offer. 2tc-23

FOR SALE: House, Chair and divan, etc., qt. fruit jars. Saturday, June 4 at Lena Cook's residence in north Matador, 10:00 a.m. 1tc-22

Specialities

RECOLLECTIONS, edited by Joan Lawrence. Collection of stories by John Duff Green. 400 pages, \$30.00, plus \$2.00 if mailed. Motley County Tribune, Matador, 347-2400.

Miscellaneous

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring! Summer & Career opportunities. Excellent pay. World Travel! Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-3734 Ext. P6688. 2tp-22

HORSESHOEING & TRIMMING John Arnold, Floydada, 806-983-3906. 3tp-23

Vehicles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford Pickup, Kelly Keltz, 347-2871. 2tc-22

BUY GOVERNMENT Seized Vehicles form \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, etc. For info call (602) 842-1051 ext. 3161. 4tp-23

REAL ESTATE

PRICE REDUCED on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Matador. Completely remodeled. Includes house, garage, storeroom, carport, storm cellar, fenced lots and many unique extras inside. Refrigerated air and electric heat throughout. Call 347-2603 or (915) 524-3399. cfn

OLIVE RUSSELL HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced back yard, corner lot. Shown by appointment only. Call 347-2855. cfn

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. 4tc-25

HOME FOR SALE: Contact Don Baxter, Jr., 347-2801. cfn

FARMERS & RANCHERS

FOR SALE: New crop, Oat hay, Big round bales. John Barton, Flomot. 806-469-5215. 1tp-22

ALL CRP GRASS SEED NEEDS: Call **STAR SEED & FEED** in Spur. We have Jose Tall Wheat Grass, Ermello Love Grass, and Kleingrass seed. Call 806-271-4532. cfn

Public Notices

Notice of election

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Committee election this year will be held on June 30, 1988. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to FmHA Office, 401 N. Burlington, Spur, Texas not later than June 30, 1988. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. Votes in envelopes containing more than one absentee ballot will not be counted. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA Office.

The slate of nominees for Motley County are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the county office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

CONTACT US FOR YOUR

CRP SEED And Fertilizer Needs Stockman's Supply

Matador

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST AND STATEMENT OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that LIGHTHOUSE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. (the "Utility") intends to change rates for electric utility service effective June 3, 1988. Based upon a test year ending September 30, 1987, the increase requested over actual test year revenues is \$339,408 or 3.71%. The Utility purchases power at wholesale from Golden Spread Electric Cooperative, Inc. If the test year is adjusted to reflect recovery of wholesale power costs at current rates, the increase requested is \$997,036 or 11.76%.

The changes are applicable to all areas, all classes and all customers served by the Utility.

Implementation of the proposed changes is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory authority. A statement of intent including the proposed revisions of tariff and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change is available at the general office of the Utility located at Highway 70 East, Floydada, Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or 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 Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

Harry H. Jung
ATTORNEY FOR
THE UTILITY

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held. By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION
BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER(S)

STATE: TEXAS
COUNTY: MOTLEY
Candidate: J.H. Lane

*Only vote for 1 Candidate(s)

Please detach this notice before voting ballot

Praise the Lord!

Classified Rates

10¢ Per Word, \$3.50 Minimum

CARD OF THANKS
up to 55 words--\$5.00
55-100 words--\$10.00

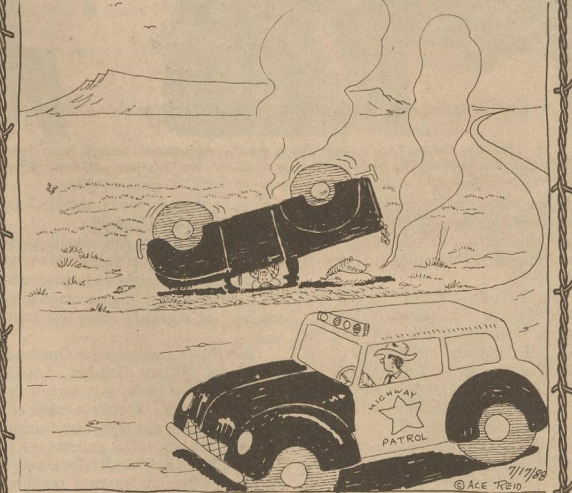
PICTURES

Wedding, Engagement
Anniversary, Brag Corner,
Birthdays - \$5.00

DEADLINE FOR ADS
NOON TUESDAY

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Naw, I ain't drinkin', but I shore could use one now!"

This Feature Sponsored By
First State Bank

Matador

Your "Hometown" Bank

Member FDIC

First Assembly of God Church

Roaring Springs, TX **REV. EDNA DILLARD** 348-7943
JESUS CHRIST IS THE SAME YESTERDAY, TODAY AND FOREVER.
(Hebrews 13:8)
Church - 11:00 A.M. Sunday School - 10:00 A.M. Sunday Night - 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 P.M.
Missinettes--girls Royal Rangers--boys

COUPON

\$50 Off Installation

(May Be Used on Insurance deductible)

Of Car & Pickup Windshields

Guaranteed Not To Leak!

Installed Anytime!

For appointment or estimate,
Call 347-2412

Tony's Custom Shop

FULL SERVICE

Will Do Car Wash Jobs

Fix Car & Pickup Flats

Hours: Monday - Saturday, 7:30 am - 6:00 pm

SHANNON TEXACO

Matador, Texas

347-2888

LONG REAL ESTATE

Roaring Springs, TX

1. - 67 Ac W/60 Cult. 7 Mi NE Dickens
2. - 82 Ac W/76 Cult. 1 Mi. SW Dickens
3. - 520 Ac. W/140 Cult. 10 Mi. Spur
4. 168 Ac. W/168 Cult. 3 MP. NW Spur, 2-4" Irr. Wells
5. - 324 Ac. W/280 Cult. 7 Mi. NE Spur, 4 Irr. Wells - 1350 C.P.M.
6. 476 Ac. W/147 Cult. W/3 Bdrm. Dwg. Cross Fenced W/M Pens
7. - FR 2 Bdrm. Dwg. Roaring Springs
8. - BR 2 Bdrm. Dwg. Roaring Springs

Call 806-348-7531 Night 348-7510 Or Night 348-7284

Caprock-Plains Federal Land Bank Association



7th & Baltimore Plainview, TX P.O. Box 579 296-5579

FLATS FIXED, ANY SIZE, ANY TIME

Also Oil Changes & Minor Automotive Repair
LEE TIRES, INTERSTATE BATTERIES, BRAKES, BEARINGS
ROAD SERVICE

Don's Conoco

Total Rain
To date Year ago
6.19 6.84

1124 Main
Matador, Texas 347-2801

Germania Insurance

Homeowners, Auto, Personal and Farm Liability and Life.

Lee's Insurance Agency, (806)469-5370, Flomot, Texas 79234