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# May 4 - 8 National Meek Of Prayer

Next week, May 4 through 8 is National Week of Prayer. To live in a country which allows us the freedom of religion and which sets aside a week as a nation wide prayer week is so much to be thankful for. God Blessed our country greatly. Take the time this week to pray and be thankful.

**Voice of the Foothill Country** 



Southwestern Public Service vs. Matador Cattle Company by Barbara Jameson

District Court 1981, District Judge District Court 1961, Jisfrict Judge David Cave presiding, is currently in session at the Motley County Courthouse in Matador with the case of Southwestern Public Service Co. VS Matador Cattle Co. This suit was filed in an effort to settle on damages in the establishment of SPS SPS's Transmission System. SPS attorneys, the petitioners, are Don L. Patterson of Amarillo, Thomas E. Hamilton of Plainview, and Wyatt Brooks. Matador Cattle Co. (referred to as MCC) attorneys are Cary Schachter of Amarillo, Allen Caldwell of Wichita, Ks., Jonathan Miller of Amarillo and Howard Traweek are named respondents. La 1984 SPS condemand 20 miles SPS's Transmission System. In 1984 SPS condemned 20 miles of MCC land to build the 160 mile

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Transmission System from Oklaunion to a connection to TOCO exchange in Lamb Co., Texas. SPS, by the Public Domain Law which gives the right to condemn property needed for the construction of their lines. SPS had 135 ft. right-of-way 20 miles long on MCC property where they placed 99 transmission towers with lines on an average of

95 ft. high. Tuesday April 21, the court convened to select the jurors. By Wednesday, six men and six women had been chosen with two women alternates selected.

MCC called as their first witness Larry Angell, President of MCC of Wichita Ks. He stated his main concerns were: historical value, future industry techniques, esthetic damage, erosion problems, spraying difficulties, and the electrical field. He stated that, as looking to the future MCC had to consider the resale value of the Ranch. SPS had trespassed on uncondemned property and caused damage, leaving approximately 192 large brush piles (brush, grass, and dirt) on the designated right-of-way and on Ranch property. Improper dozer work had been done off the right-of-way and there was loss of grass and top soil that has caused the erosion problems. Angell also explained that the Ranch has a historical responsibility since it is over 100 years old, and was at one time, one of the largest ranches in the region. Angell maintained that the Ranch is a high auality cattle producing ranch and depends on the natural resources of the land

stated that the Angell Transmission System had not added to the value, but diminished the value of the Ranch.

On April 23, the second witness was introduced: Bob Kilmer, Ranch Coordinator of Wichita Ks., and a former Division Manager in Matador where he managed the East part of the Ranch, the Wolf Creek section, Kilmer showed by charts and video tapes the damaged areas on the 20 mile stretch of land. He also explained the electrical shock he received when going back to his pickup to open the door.

Witness number 3 was Dr. John



SPS TRANSMISSION SYSTEM

D. Norgard, professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Colorado. He explained the Magnetic Field around a line of this type, with the possible dangers to humans and animals; also egetation around and under these

Incs. In cross examination he was asked if these lines were not approved by the National Electric Safety Code, Dr. Norgard stated they were, but studies had been documented that in some areas they had acroved dagaererus and they had proved dangerous and unhealthy. April 24, James Gillespie, District

Conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was called as witness number 4. Gillespie explained the type of soil in certain areas of the ranch and his in certain areas of the ranch and his investigation of the areas in question. The top soil is fragile in the east part of the Ranch and the disturbance of this soil has caused an erosion problem which in some areas there is no recovery. He added that it would take a longer period of time for some of it to recover original vegetation or stop recover original vegetation or stop the erosion in process. Patterson in cross examination if asked brush piles could not be considered habitat for game (quail, , etc.). Gillespie answered urkey, that the brush piles had a lot of dirt that the brush piles had a lot of dirt pushed in them and would not be accceptable for game habitat. Witness number 5 was Barry Wheeler of Wheeler and sons Construction of Turkey, Tx. He had been called by the Matador Cattle Co. to give an estimate on the cost of the repairs and rebuilding of the repairs and rebuilding already damaged areas. He stated of in the respass areas it would take approximately \$60,000 and in the right-of-way area \$180,000. This included cleaning the brush piles, reseeding, repairing erosion land,

For April 24, the sixth witness for the respondant was Dr. Darrell Vines, Professor of Electrical Engineering of Texas Tech. Dr. Vines explained the technique measuring electromagnetic fields. He brought a measuring device and came to the Matador Ranch. Vines measured the electromagnetic field under the T system, by using the Lenz's Law. Dr. Vines measured and charted in September 1986, the different volts per meter from different distances around the line. He compared his data to SPS data.

# These magnetic fields are measured by units of gauss.

On April 24, another expert witness took the stand as witness number 8. Dr. Jerry Phillips, Senior Scientist of the Cancer Therapy and Research Center in San Antonio. He explained the study of live cancer cells and their exposure to 60 cycle electromagnetic fields. This study is done with a high voltage for a short period of time (24 hours), and then studied over eight months for the result.

The first witness, Monday April 27, was Sam Middleton of Lubbock, who is a Ranch Real Estate Broker and Ranch Appraiser. Middleton had made seven visits to the Matador Cattle Company land before and after the T System was installed. He stated that ranches with historical heritage such as Matador Cattle Company would always have a higher premium. He appraised the value of the Matador Ranch before the T system was installed at approximately \$7,221,000 dollars and after at approximately \$6,679,000.

Middleton stated that on one of his visits to the ranch he experienced a shock trying to open his vehicle door. He stated it was his job to tell any prospective buyer of anything detrimental to the ranch. After this shock he and an associate conducted a series of experiments that showed there was a definite electromagnetic field surrounding the T extern. the T system.

He was also concerned about the ground wires that were from the 1 system and grounded on the fences close by. In his investigation found one of the wires had been cut and spliced with bailing wire

At the close of the respondants set they called two of SPS they called two of SPS yees. The ninth witness was ackson, SPS Construction case, Jackson, Bill Jackson, SPS Construction Supervisor during the construction of the T system. Witness number 10 was Ray L. Petr. He designed the present T system. This was his first time to design a line of this kind. Schachter asked him the purpose for the around wire. Petr trated it for the ground wires. Petr stated it was a good engineer practice to ground all utility lines to bleed off induction voltage. The conclusion of this case will be

published next week

# **UPDATE ON DRUG BUST**

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1987

On Friday, April 24, 1987, Juan Jose Garcia was arraigned in the Motley County District Court for possession of less than 200 pounds and over 5 pounds of marijunana and over 5 pounds of marijunana. He was appointed a lawyer by district Judge David Cave. His partner, A. Cisco was arraigned in the District Court on

Monday, April 20 for his trial to be about the same time as Garcia's. The pair were arrested by DPS Troppers Dude Speed and Jerry Byrne in early October, 1986 for possession of marijuana which was estimated to have a street value of approximately \$400,000.

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# **Barbara's Bylines**

I wish everyone could have been in the Motley County Courtroom this past week and a half. It has been a interesting learning experience, not just to see how the case is solved but all the different types of information that has been brought to light. I feel like I have had short cources on land management, electromagnetic field knowledge, cancer research, land appraisal, and how lawyers and judges operate

Even though my body and mind have gotten tired of setting and listening for so many hours, it has been worth it. Congratulations to Roaring

Springs for getting such coverage in the most recent Co-Op Power Newspaper. ma uma uma

# JOY FELLOWSHIP

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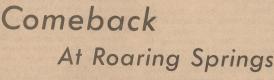
Church in Roaring Springs, Monday night, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone

Joy Fellowship ladies meeting will

is welcome Remember May 1 As the Day The Tornado Hit Matador

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by George Macias Co-Op Power Newspaper Editors Note: This article was taken from Co-Op Power Newspaper.



Residents of , Roaring Springs, Texas, were losing hope for their community. Population was dwindling. The school had closed, then the bank. Even the cafe was forced out of business.

But like one of those magnificent High Plains thunderheads that rise suddenly above the afternoon horizon, the town has come to life, rumbling with positive momentum. An ongoing effort to save the

town is proving that hard work, especially when mixed with a little good luck, can pay big dividends. Perhaps the luckiest thing for Roaring Springs is its location near some cold springs is its location hear some cold springs whose constant flow has always drawn a crowd. The springs, which bear the same name as the town, have served as an Indian camp, a line camp on the old Matador Ranch, and in the 20th

century, a popular swimming hole and a private resort. The town of Roaring Springs, a couple of miles from the actual springs and about 75 miles northeast of Lubbock, began in 1913 when the railroad came through. In the 1920s the population of

Roaring Springs peaked at about 1,200 inhabitants. Since then it has gradually declined to below 300. The school was closed over a decade ago.

The process of renewal began in 1979. when the Roaring Springs Ranch Club opened as a private camping resort. As a member of 'Camp Coast to Coast," the resort began attracting campers and vacationers from all over the country.

The vacationers began showing up in town, especially during the peak camping season. They were a welcome sight. They breathed new life into the town.

About the same time, a small manufacturing facility called

Thacker Jewelry was opened in "downtown" Roaring Springs. It grew fast. In 1983 and 1984 the company made Inc. magazine's list of the 500 fastèst growing privately

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held corporations in the nation. The family-owned operation did \$4 million worth of business last year and is expected to surpass that mark in 1987. Their major business manufacturing and wholesaling

high-end jewelry products. The Thackers have three retail jewelry shops - in Roaring Springs, Lubbock, and Amarillo - and are considering opening more shops in other Texas cities. Because they refine the gold they

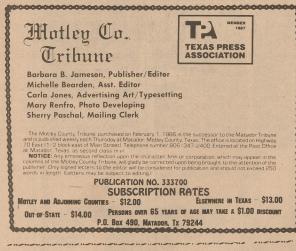
use, buy diamonds directly from a New York broker, and market and distribute their products themselves, Jeff Thacker says they have great deals on retail purchases. In fact, he guarantees that their patrons pay less than the appraised value of

ee pieces. Jeff's brother Joe and his wife Ronnie began the business with a \$25,000 investment. They quickly outgrew an old hotel building and moved into the old bank building. The business has grown so fast that it has spilled over next door into the old drugstore, and additional space has been added in the back of the bank to make room for more

The enterprise now employs about 30 people, who live i local area (many on Dickens Electric Co-Op lines). The Thackers usually hire local people with little or no experience and give them intensive training, turning them into highly skilled crafts men and women

Another fast-growing business, the Roaring Springs Jam Factory, has been in operation only since September of 1986. But it is making a name for itself, having already Continued to Page 3

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"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

# Jo Ann's Jots & Jingles By Jo Ann Dickson

I am an avid collector of inconsequential things. I have a collection of spoons, a collection of thimbles, a collection of candelabra, a collection of wooden spools and a collection of bells. I find the bells the most interesting and probably have about 125 bells. Bells have a very

interesting history. Bells have been found in Egyptian tombs and even in the ruins of Nineveh. Perhaps they toiled as Jonah proclaimed his message of doom. Bells began to be used in the Christian Church about A.D. 400. The bells of the Catholic Church had a message from which they derived their names such as the Ave Bell, the Vesper Bell, the Santus

Bell and the Passing Bell. Secular use of the bell was first

used to sound the passing of time. William the Conqueror of England introduced the curfew bell. The tocsin or alarm bell warned of an approaching enemy

Bells can summon, cheer, console or command. We have dinner bells, or command. We have ainner bells, school bells, fire bells, door bells, sleigh bells, wedding bells. The list could go on and on. The history of the use and making of bells is

fascinating. However, that is not the reason I collect them. It all started when my grandfather gave me a bell which advertised an ice company. It just seems that thereafter when family and friends were at at a loss at what to give me - they gave me a bell!! Hence, this inconsequential collection!!

# 1987 EAST MOUND **CEMETERY REGULATIONS**

slabs, faucets, etc.)

OLD CEMETERY Curbing not to exceed 4 inches in height

### NEW CEMETERY

No curbing.
 No raised headstones or footstones. All markers must be

ground level. 3. There will be no trees, shrubery, etc. unless approved by cemetery committee.

### **GENERAL LIST**

1. Any and all damage done to cemetery by backhoe, truck, pickup, any type of machinery or ns - person or persons

alotted space. All funeral homes will notify caretaker or Cemetery Assoc.
 President before each funeral.
 Flowers will be picked up and disposed of 3 days after services.

> East Mound Cemetery Association President, Johnny Jackson

by a 10-year security purchased by the bank at the time the loan is made. The rate will convert to the bank's variable rate at the end of

# **Federal Land Bank Lowers Interest Rates, Offers New** Low Rate Loan Package

AUSTIN - The Federal Land Bank of Texas will offer long-term loans to purchase rural real estate beginning May 1. These loans will

feature a 10-year fixed rate. Donald R. Rogge, president of the bank, which is the state's largest agricultural lender, said the interest rates on these loans will be 87% percent for farm loans and 91/8 for farm related business loans and rural home loans.

Rogge said the program, the first kind offered by the bank, of its should encourage new purchases of agricultural real estate, thereby helping to strengthen declining land values in Texas. The bank official also announced

a reduction in the bank's variable interest rates for existing borrowers. The new rates, to take effect June 1, 1987, will be 10.25 percent interest on farm and ranch loans and 10.50 Those interested in more percent on rural residence and information should contact their



Our nation was founded by God crumble

desiged to operate on His principles. To remove His values and concepts from anything, is to deterioration. The courts have attempted to forcefully remove prayer and Bible reading from our check. schools. The enemy is trying to remove names of Godly leaders from our school books and slipping in names and concepts of Humanist leaders. They are furtively adding phrases that cause our children to rebel against parental authority. What is the result? Today the news reported over 100 high school students killed in school this year. Several schools are shut down because of violence. In three states this week numerous parents are being thrown in jail for teaching their children at home. In reading the Old Testament, as well as History, we find that without exception when nations and cities turn against God, they soon

Deut. 30:15, God gave His children an ultimatum, "See, I have set before you today life and prosperity, and death and prosperity, and death and adversity; in that I command you today to love the Lord your God, to walk in His ways and to keep His commandments and His statutes and His judgements, that you may live and multiply and that the Lord God may bless you in the land where you are entering to possess it. But if your heart turns away and you will not obey, but are drawn away and worship other gods and serve them, I declare to you today that you shall surely perish." v. 19, "I have set before you life and death, blessings and curses, so choose life in order that you may live, you and you descendants."

Remember to pray daily for our Teachers, academic administra-tions, text book writers and publishers.

# Crosbyton Baptists. **Planning Revival**

Grandparents Brag Corner

# screening, and its personnel are available to screen at the member Highland Baptist Church in

the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

# like to be screened. Motley County Clinic is challenging Motley County residents who have high blood pressure to improve their condition The Rev. Darwin Scott of Shreveport, La., will be leading revival services Sunday through Thursday at First Baptist Church in Shreveport, Scott has held numerous denominational responsibilities, including terms on the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and on Crosbyton. Service for the "Believe and Belong Revival" will be from 12-1 p.m. and 7 p.m. weekdays. The noon services will be in the by Dec. '87. "Our goal is to increase awareness of the dangers of high blood pressure and to motivate

hypertensive individuals to lower their pressures through medication He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaghren. and nonpharmacological treatments such as exercise, diet, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* weight loss, and reducing sodium intake," said Mr. Anglada. We are hopeful that Motley County

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Home

Economically

Speaking

By Carolyn

Halsell

BEDDING PLANTS FOR COLORFUL LANDSCAPE

Although begonias are available in several colors, red has proven

most popular. Among the numerous

varieties of red begonias, Scarletta has proved to be an outstanding

performer. These plants are free-flowering and reach a height of 12-

14 inches. Their compact growth habit creates an extremely

attractive plant. Red salvia can be one of the most

striking plants in the garden. However, many varieties just won't

stand up against our tough climate.

"Red Hot Sally" flowers early and

Pressure Month.

groups and organizations

the nation will be conducting activities aimed at awareness and treatment of this condition.

Motley County Clinic will be providing free High Blood pressure

workplace for those businesses and industries whose employees would

National High Blood Month. Thousands of

will continue to flower well into the dog days of summer. This plant has strong spikes of beautiful red blooms and reaches a height of 10-12 inches

Most of the previously mentioned plants are grown from transplants. Zinnias, on the other hand, are generally seeded in flower beds or containers. Since zinnias tolerate heat and drought, they are well-

suited for Texas gardens. Size is critical in selecting zinnia varieties. They range in height from 2 to 2½ feet down to 6-10 inches. In general, however, smaller varieties are most popular. Thumbelina reaches a height of about 10 inches and forms a dense mound of flowers. Lilliput is slightly taller, reaching a height of 14-18 inches. This variety also comes in a balance of colors and has a compact growth habit. Both Thumbelina and Lilliput some disease-resistant characteristics.

# SPHPO SETS GOALS FOR LOWER **BLOOD PRESSURE AMONG** MOTLEY COUNTY RESIDENTS

residents will accept the challenge and pay closer attention to their treatments. We'll be available to provide support and assistance.

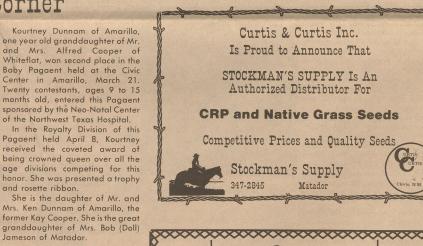
Motley County Clinic will monitor the progress of anyone wishing to participate and will provide assistance with planning treatment schedules, diet and exercise plans, and smoking cession programs. The clinic offers detection, treatment, followup, and counseling programs related to

High blood pressure. High blood pressure is the leading cause of stroke in this country. If left uncontrolled, high blood pressure can also lead to heart attack, kidney disease, and death. Although there is no cure, hypertensive persons can control their condition through daily treatment and can lead normal healthy lives.

For more information about South Plains Health Provider's challenge or its community health services, call (806) 347-2641.

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FRIDAY 8

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Fellowship Center.

Now pastor of the historic 3000-

Frances, Betty and Judy Renfro played. Darlene Reaves (Mrs. Bennett) of Lubbock rode around and watched some of the play. with 31 (16-15).

and we welcome her as a member. After play was finished, players enjoyed lunch at Pizza Box.

BABE ZAHARIAS TOURNAMENT The annual Babe Zaharias Tournament was played Sunday afternoon with 26 players participating. The winning team (6 under) members were Jake contributions to the Babe Zaharias Goodson, Howard Edmondson, Tournament in memory of Johr Marion Woodruff, E.A. Day and Barnhill.

OPEN 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m MONDAY - SATURDAY

J-LYN'S CAFE

**Roaring Springs** 

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY

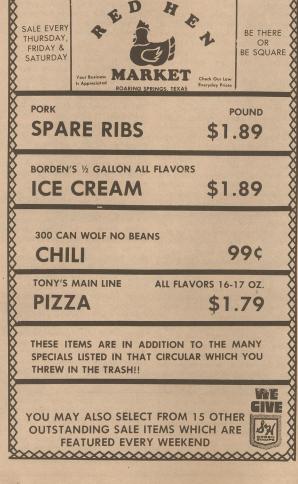
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nder); Buzz & La Voe Thacker and Garland & Judy Cartwright 2nd; Joe & Loys Campbell, Chuck Edwards and Marilou Sandafer,

David & Dorothy Cmapbell, Jack &

Others wishing to contribute to



the 10 years. Farmers must qualify under the Land Bank's usual credit standards and use the money for new land purchases only. Rogge said he hopes other lenders would follow the Land Bank's lead and develop programs of their own to provide credit at reasonable rates and terms for the purchase of Texas rural land.

The Federal Land Bank and 44 ederal Land Bank Associations Federal located throughout Texas have \$2.38 billion in loans outstanding on 37,000 loans to approximately 100,000 Texas farmers and ranchers.

farm-related business loans. The new program will fix the Association, the bank president rates for 10 years and be matched said.





La Voe was winner of low putts

Dorothy Day. Second and third teams tied (4 this fund are invited to do so

# 3rd. Fourth team members were Frank Price, Charlie Long, Tom Yeates, Wade & Nell Berryman, Billy Wason, Lawrence & Betty Royal and Jim Ballew

Donavan A total of \$244.00 contributed to the American Cancer Society, and the Ladies Golf Association wishes to name its

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Not playing, but making donations to the cancer fund were

Jean Norton, M.L. Hoyle, and Hazel was

Tournament in memory of John

11:00 - 2:00 SUNDAY

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# LOW PUTTS PLAY

Geneva, Olivia, Louise, La Voe,

Betty Royal of Plainview has joined the Ladies Golf Association

**ROARING SPRINGS Continued from Page 1** 

landed contracts to sell its wine jellies to Bloomingdales, Foley's, Sanger-Harris, and other highfalutin department stores.

The business is owned and operated by Bill and Sallye Day and their son Wes and daughter Stayce. They have a peach orchard (also in Dickens EC's service area) along with a variety of other fruit trees just outside of town. They make an assortment of gournet jellies including peach, wild grape, and strawberry, but their biggest sellers are the wine jellies. The wine jellies are made from

wines from Lubbock's Llano Estacado winery, one of several Texas wineries that have recently received national attention and awards. The jellies are sold as biscuit, toast, and fancy cracker toppings and as meat accompaniments. Pepper wine jelly, made with

Texas jalapenos, can also be used to marinate wild game for grilling. Jam Factory products are sold in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston, and Galveston area gourmet shops and other stores. The factory is listed on the Texas Department of Agriculture's "Taste of Texas" program, which gives them the opportunity to show their product in markets all over the country and the world.

Gift packs at Christmas time were big business last year, and all the Day family worked until 2 and 3 a.m. in the downtown factory to meet orders.

Wes Day says they came to Roaring Sprngs because they owned the peach orchard, and "we love it down here

Another outfit decided to locate its business in Roaring Springs for more practical reasons. Quail Pipe, a plastic pipe manufacturing a plastic pipe manufacturing enterprise and Roaring Springs' largest employer, moved its operations here in 1985. The business came to Roaring

Springs because the town was a good halfway point between its major customers, primarily oil field and industrial users of PVC pipe in the Permian Basin and in Oklahoma. Quail Pipe's management also liked the area because of the dedicated type of people in the workforce here. And a loan offered by the city council definitely influenced the decision. Despite recent problems in the oil industry, Quail Pipe keeps operating 24 hours a day and is doing "fairly well," say company representative Randy Barton.

So, while Roaring Springs literally "off the beaten track," wi no major highways running through the town, no bank, and no school system, it is successfully attracting businesses, thanks to some caring and hard-working citizens. One of those citizens is

Ronnie Thacker. "We had been talking about the town dying," explains Mrs. Thacker, Concerned, and pushed by friends to run for a seat on the city council, she did and won.

After the election, she started getting mailboxes full of information from state agencies and other groups offering help to small communities in the form of grants and other services.

"So, I started going to seminars and I realized - and it really came home to all of us - we had isolated ourselves as a community for years," she says.

"We had done nothing to take advantage of the resources that were out here. It became evident real quick that there were agencies that wanted to help. There were funds available from the state and federal aovernment, if we just knew how to tap them."

Prior to being elected to the council, she had successfully worked to obtain a grant to build a library for Motley County.

That experience and a seminar in 1984 opened her eyes and set her in motion. She applied for a \$400,000 economic development grant to be used in luring potential employers to Roaring Springs. The application was accepted.

"It was just so fortuitous," she calls. "If I had not gone to that recalls. seminar, our community would have been left by the wayside by Quail Pipe.

"We had the jump on other towns because we knew about the economic development program and they didn't. So we knew what we could offer in the way of longlow-interest loans, and that's what they wanted to hear," she says

But Ronnie Thacker thinks the most important thing in attracting new industry to Roaring Springs has been the attitude of its citizens. "A little bit of excitement was

generated when people saw Roaring Springs Ranch visitors coming into town. They saw us hiring people. Quail Pipe picked up on that energy. If their people hadn't seen that enthusiasm and positive attitude - they would have gone to another town," she says. She notes that Quail Pipe now employs about 33 percent of the entire Roaring Springs work force, and this has resulted in a need for new housing and a broadened property tax base.

the money loaned by Also, Roaring Springs to Quail Pipe, as it is paid back to the town, can be loaned out over and over again to attract other businesses in the future. This gives the town a "nest egg" or seed money that should help the community for years to

come "We've already had lots of inquiries from outside people who know, who are aware that we have

that seed money," she says. "We've already loaned the first year's proceeds to a small business that created about six jobs, which is the cafe. Our cafe had closed down, and we didn't have one eating establishment."

The seed money should also be helpful for successful young companies already in Roaring Springs that need to expand. Ronnie points out that the Jam Factory will probably need an expansion loan very soon

expansion loan very soon. "It's not one of those mainstream businesses that banks like to really get involved with, so we can help them," says Ronnie.

Another business is preparing to apply for start-up money. A machine shop owner who has a patent on a piece of expensive food processing equipment wants to set up shop in Roaring Springs. Ronnie says the man has three years of

says the man has three years of work lined up already. It's going to create five jobs the first year, and 10 to 15 jobs in 18 months, which is almost 15 percent of our labor force," says Ronnie.

The council is also participating in a planning program offered by the Texas Department of Community Affairs. The year-long project is in

its final stages. And the council has hired a professional college-educated city administrator. "The city of Roaring Springs had never been able to afford that before," Ronnie explains.

"The new administrator brought in a point-of-view from the outside world and has given us a wellworld and has given us a well-organized perspective about what our assets are and what our deficiencies are." Ronnie thinks her town is on the

right track, but she is realistic about the future.

"These are perfect businesses for communities such as ours. We know we can't attract a really large industry - we can't possibly afford to support something like a Levi's plant. But nobody here wants to drastically change the community. "Ideally, instead of having all our

eggs in one basket, we would like to attract a variety of small businesses with five to 10 to 30 jobs each - a little bit of light industry, a little bit of tourism.

Ronnie Thacker obviously loves her quiet, rural town. And she knows that people who live in places like Roaring Springs must fight creatively to keep what they have: "'The American Dream" says: get a wonderful job, a wonderful house, a wonderful car - if you don't create jobs and housing opportunities, people aren't going to stay, they're going to go somewhere else.

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**New Testament** In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.

Matador, TX

Miss Mendy Tennell of Abernathy, bride-elect of Shawn Bearden, was honored with a a shower Saturday morning, April 25, in the home of Mrs. James C. Renfro. Hostesses with Mrs. Renfro were Mesdames Bundy H. Campbell, Dean Turner, Bennie Dillard, Frank Potts, Raby Webb, Ronnie Christian, Vann Francis, Guy Campbell, Larry Hoyle, and Lewis

Guest called from 10:30 until 12 o'clock and were greeted and registered by Mrs. Lewis Bostick. Refreshments were served at the dining table which was laid with a white linen cloth featuring colors of Williamsburg blue in a country basket

Bostick

Epidemic Keratoconjunctivitis

disease.

Epidemic keratoconjunctivitis (known as EDC for short) is a virus infection of the eye. The specific virus which causes the infection is known as an adenovirus. Adenoviruses are probably the most common cause of acute viral infections of the eye. These viruses are commonly associated with eye infections but may also cause sore throat or fever.

The disease usually follows a predictable course. It begins very suddenly and without warning. Usually people are normal the day before the infection, and the next day the disease is well underway. Three stages occur in EKC. Stage one is when the virus is beginning to infect the cornea and is the most painful. The eye suddenly becomes red, watery, and the patients feel a foreign body sensation like sand in the eye. Some hemorrhage and sensitivity to light are characteristic. An enlarged lymph node in front of the ear is common. The disease may be in one eye or both. If both eyes infected, the infection are commonly more severe in one eye than the other. The first eye involved is usually the more severely affected. Infection of the second eye may be delayed 4 to 5 days. The more time before onset of infection in the second eye, the less severe the corneal involvement and the fewer the symptoms. Stage two is when the pain and redness start to go away, and one sees tiny white spots on the surface of the cornea. Stage three is when the eye starts to look quite normal, but the white spots on the surface of the cornea are replaced with larger white clouds in the deeper cornea. These are called "subepithelial infiltrates." Centrally located subepithelial infiltrates decrease vision which may alarm people and cause them to seek the care of an ophthalmologist. Their number, location, and density vary greatly from patient to patient. Pain is most bothersome in stage one, which lasts about 10 days. In stage two the

pain starts to go away, and in stage three, the pain in gone, white infiltrates can interfere with vison, depending on where they are and how many there are. In rare cases patients may get swelling of the cornea, scarring of the skin of they eye, or even inflammation inside the eye. These are very uncommon with EKC and are generally not part of the disease. The good news is that even they get better as the virus infection goes away with time.

The disease is quite contagious duuring the first 7 or 8 days of infection. Fortunately it is not spread through the air like some viruses, but only by direct contact. This means that spread of the

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# Miss Mendy Tennell Honored With Bridal Shower

An array of cookies, cake, and canapes enhanced the table, together with a silver service and punch bowl from which coffee and

> Honor guest were Mrs. Dell Bearden, mother of the prospective elect, her grandmother, Mrs Hazel Tennell, and her sister, Miss Dawn

exchange marriage vows June 13 in

There is one known case of this disease is easy to control by disease in Motley County. The avoiding rubbing of the eyes and following is information on the disease. separate linens and avoid direct contact with others.

As is the case in most viral caused disease, there is no cure (just as there is no cure for the common cold). However, the disease is self limited and runs its course in 4 to 6 weeks (some mild cases may not last that long). There has never been a case of EKC that did not go away. Also, it is very rare for a person ever to get a second attack. Because the amount of inflammation may be quite impressive when the infection anti-inflammatory drugs begins, (steroids) are sometimes prescribed. These medications help decrease the redness and swelling and lessen the symptoms, but do not actually alter the course of the disease, which ultimately goes away by itself

Usually the eye return to normal, but in rare cases the cloudy white spot in the cornea may last for a very long time - even years. In these cases steroids may be used to hasten their disappearance.

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Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.

John 3:3

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# **Gary Lee Dugger** Graveside services for Gary Lee Dugger, 33, formerly of Matador were held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, at Eagle Creek Cemetery

General Telephone Co. and was a member of the Methodist church. Survivors include his wife, Lynn; four sons, Gary Don Dugger of Hereford, Michael Lee Dugger and Cody Lynn Dugger of Wellington, and Jay Dugger of Gilmer; one daughter, Mollie Dugger of Wellington; his father, W.L. Dugger of Memphis, TX; and one brother, Don Dugger of Childress.

### **Givens Lawrence**

member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and First Baptist Church. A daughter, Linda Lawrence, preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Rickey Givens of Roaring Springs; two daughters, LaRece Estes of Longview and Kathy Lara of Lubbock; a sister, Lorene Lancaster of Matador; two brothers, E.D. of Wichita Falls and O.J. of Mineral Wells; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Bill Smallwood,

Sonny Russell, Don Baxter, C.D. Garrison, Billy Wason, Bennie Keltz. Honorary Pallbearers were Peck Thompson, Raby Webb, Johnny Scott, Joe P. Smith and Mike Hoyle.

She was born in Wilbarger

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County. She married Alfred Barton Sr. on Jan. 9, 1911, in Whiteflat.

She was a Baptist.

# **Josephine Barton**

Services for Josephine R. Barton, 94 were held at 2 p.m., Monday April 27 in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Greer Willis, pastor, Ron Long of Wellington

officiating. Burial was in East Mound Cemetery under the direction of Mynatt Funeral Home. She died Sunday in High Plains Hospital in Hale Center after an

illness.



coats and hoods under their armor



FLOMOT CHURCH OF CHRIST Pastor, E.J. Browning Church Service - 10:30 a.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

MATADOR Pastor, M.H. Miller Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Church Service - 11:00 a.m.

Survivors include a son, Alfred Jr. of Matador; a daughter, Pauline Groves of Wellington; two sisters, Grace Gordon of Vernon and Willie Russell of Matador; five grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

punch were served by Mrs. Dean Turner and Mrs. Larry Hoyle. The hostesses' gift was a microwave oven.

bridegroom, Mrs. Porky Tennell of Abernathy, mother of the bride-Tennell, also of Abernathy. Miss Tennell and Mr. Bearden will

a 7 p.m. ceremony in the First United Methodist Church in Abernathy.

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near Harleton under the direction of Loyd Funeral Home. The Rev.

Mr. Dugger died March 30 at Baylor Medical at Gilmer. Born Feb. 11, 1954 in Memphis,

Texas, he was employed by

Services for Emmitt Givens Lawrence, 70, of Matador were held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Glendell Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Olton, officiating. He was ussisted by the Rev Greer

He was assisted by the Rev. Green

Burial was in the East Mound

Cemetery under the direction of Mynatt Funeral Home.

He died at 3:30 a.m. Thursday in Motley County Clinic after a sudden

He was born in Matador. He was a farmer. He married Billie Ruth Young on Dec. 25, 1946, in Matador. He served in the U.S.

Army during World War II. He was a

Dan Bynum officiated.

Willis, pastor.

illness

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# County **Chit-Chat**

Sunday.

of Amarillo.

Mrs.

afternoon

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from April 20-27 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spray. They visited in

Plainview, Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Briscoe, Mrs. Gladys

Russell and daughter, Mrs. Bobbie

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. McCarty of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. McCarly of Irving visited Mrs. Janice Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon, Saturday. Visiting the family, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Art Ellis

Fritch visited Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Henry L. Martin. Other visitors, Sunday were

Mrs. Ray Martin of Roaring Springs

Mrs. Stuart Dixon visited in Lubbock, Monday with Mrs. Liller Garrison. She and Mrs. Garrison visited Mrs. Ima Rattan, Monday

Visiting Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner,

and Art Green of Flomot.

Mike Davis and Kristy of

Mrs. Virgie Spray of Pecos visited

# **Roaring Springs News**

## **By Odessa Mullins**

Raymond Saenz of Dennison spent Monday night with his brother and family, the David Saenz's.

Eugene McIlroy spent Monday night with his mother Mrs. Amy Mcllroy. Amy Havis of Slaton spent the

weekend with Lillian Thacker. Miss Lula Swim, local postmaster

attended a postmaster's meeting in Lubbock Friday and Saturday which culminated in a banquet Saturday night; she returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayborn (Pug) Mitchell of Ely, Nevada, came to visit his mother Mrs. Vera Mitchell, Tuesday of last week. They went to Wichita Falls Thursday for an overnight visit with her family, returning Friday to take Mrs. Mitchell to visit her daughter Gaynell Case, whose husband is terminally ill, in Yellville, Arkansas. They left for Arkansas Saturday morning.

and Mrs. H.E. Sibley of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Subley of Amarillo were overnight guests of his sister, Mrs. Roxie Lewis, Thursday; they were en route to Proctor Lake for fishing, traveling by self-contained camper. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Work of

Saratoga, California arrived to visit her father, J.D. Mitchell and wife. 

The Works drove Mr. Mitchell to Indian Gap to visit relatives; they also attended a family reunion in Brownwood Sunday. They are also visiting with their nephew Jeremy Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Bakersfield, CA arrived Friday at the home they maintain here. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bannister of Plainview met their plane in Lubbock and brought them here. The occasion for this visit was the Marshall Reunion held in the Senior Citizens Building Sunday. The Bannisters and Greens visited in the home of their brother W.H. Marshall Friday. Rev. Mrs. Edna Dillard recently

hosted a weekend family gathering at her home. Her children and their spouses were here. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Marritt of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Gunstream of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie D. Dillard; and Bill Dillard, local residents. Grandchildren present were Jana Mays and husband Robert and sons Berton and Brandon of Midland and Dana Reiger of Dallas and her two boys, Jeb and Joel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Harris and Mrs. Gladys Parker all of Azle. visited their sister Mrs. Clara Youngblood overnight Tuesday of this week.

# Whiteflat News By Earlyne Jameson

ATTEND BEEFMASTER SEMINAR Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon grandmother, Mrs. Laverna Sams Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon attended and participated in the of Lockney. Joining them to visit, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe 3rd annual Panhandle Beefmaster and Breeder's Sale and Seminar held in Amarillo, Friday and Saturday. They returned home, Luckenbach of Camanche. They celebrated Mrs. Luckenbach's birthday.

and Mrs. Spencer Dixon and Mrs. Janice Dixon visited overnight, Thursday in Idalou with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitefield. They were in Lubbock, Friday for Mrs. Janice Dixon medical treatment.

Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Don Zumstein and children of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn, Sunday. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spray, Sunday were Mrs. Nancy Morris Wilson of Crosbyton,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watson of Matador, Lennie Stan and son, Jonah of Afton and Mrs. Virgie Spray of Pecos. Mrs. Alfred Cooper accom

panied by Mrs. Callie Winegar of Roaring Springs attended a Postal Contractors' meeting in Childress, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Minkley, Leslie, Stacie and Kala visited during the Easter holidays in Claude with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Minkley. Visiting Easter weekend with Mrs. Malcolm Jameson and Melba were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bevers of Amarillo

**Flomot News** By Earlyne Jameson

HOSTS INSURANCE MEETING Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee were hosts of a Farm Germania Mutual Insurance meeting held in Flomot,

Saturday. Fourteen members of the local chapter attended. During the

busienss agenda, they voted for a District insurance director. The results of this balloting will be announced when the voting tabulation of all the insurance

CELEBRATES 4TH BIRTHDAY

Roger Lee, was honored on his birthday with a party in his home,

Saturday afternon, April 25. He blew out his four candles on a beautiful western motif birthday

cake decorated with a cowboy riding his horse.

Those attending the celebration were his parents and brother, Josh,

maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holley, uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll

and Cole of Plainview and paterna

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Rogers Easter weekend and again,

this weekend for the Bob Wills Day this weekend for the Bob Wills Day in Turkey were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Nall and Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Blackwell and Jill of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Nall and

children of Bushland. Other Easter

weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan, Shay, Shawna and Dane of Kalgary. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Degan. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Helms and

his mother, Mrs. Bill Helms visited in Amarillo, Easter Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Hoss Hamilton and Katie. 'isiting in the Helm's homes during

the Easter holidays were Paula and Robbi Helms of Lubbock.

Red Calvert of Augusta, Georgia visited from Wednesday until Sunday in the home of his mother,

Mrs. Viola Calvert. He also visited the Doyle Calvert and E.J. Browning

families and attended the Bob Wills Day in Turkey, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kester, Shane and Shea of Lamesa visited

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Leah,

Keane and Derrick, Saturday. They enjoyed the Bob Wills celebrations

Turkey. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter and

son, Randy Hunter of Pasadena visited in Midland, Monday with Mr.

and Mrs. David Hunter, Greg and Ross and in Lubbock with Anita

Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter accompanied Randy to Lubbock

Lee, local residents.

Brandon Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs.

chapters in District 16 is tallied.

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Airport, Wednesday where he enplaned on his return trip to Pasadena after visiting here the past week

Mrs. Junior Payne accompanied Mrs. James Monk to Tulia, Thursday for medical treatment. They visited Mrs. Lewis Cannon and Mrs. Jean Pope before returning home. Mrs. Jack Starkey visited in

Amarillo from Monday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reid and children. She also visited her brother, Neal Moon of Fritch, a patient in the St. Anthony's Hospital following surgery, Monday

Dickie Cloyd of Memphis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs Leon Cloyd, Sunday. Mrs. Wilburn Martin visited in

Floydada, Monday and again, Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Martin who suffered a broken hand and ribs following an accident outside her home

Gary Gilbert, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilbert of Jacksonville Alabama arrived Friday to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.M. "Ikie" Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Degan. They attended Bob Wills Day in Turkey, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cypert of

Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Starkey, Tuesday and accom-panied home, Mrs. Joe Long of Winnewood, Okla. who visited the Starkeys the past ten days. Mrs. Opal Martin, Mary Ellen

Barton and Viola Stinson attended Bob Wills Day parade, Saturday morning.

Jim Davis of Lamesa, student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, visited the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moseley.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moseley. Guests in the home of Mrs. James Monk, Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pope of Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Pope, Crystal and Wesley of Cerrillo, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pope of Tulia, Mrs. E.J. Hines of Carlsbad, N.M. and daughter, Vanda and grand-daughter of Lubbock. Mrs. Alleen Welch visited in

Mrs. Aileen Welch visited in Lubbock, Monday with her sister, Mrs. Lera Stewart, a patient in Methodist Hospital following pace maker heart surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clarey of

Tulia visited her mother, Mrs. Harley Gunn, Monday.

### IN HOSPITAL

Harrison George is a patient in the Swisher County Hospital in Tulia where he was conveyed, Saturday. He is receiving medical treatment for cardiovascular illness.

# Matador News

They also visited in Paducah with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Bloodworth.

Mrs. Beulah Jameson and Mrs. Doc Cross of Plainview visited in Matador, Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunning and Mrs. Joe Stephens

Mrs. Willie Russell is in High Plains Hospital in Hale Center in serious condition.

Keith and Joan Patton returned April 21st from Phoenix, Arizona, where they attended the annual

# Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Echols of meeting of the American Iris Society Roswell, N.M. visited during the which was held at The Pointe at weekend with her cousin and Tapatio Cliffs. Whoop'em Up, a family, Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe. Mrs. W.D. Brady of Dumont, was on display in four of the convention gardens. While gone the Pattons also visited the resort areas of ShowLow, Arizona, and Ruidoso,

Mrs. Vance Gilbreath and Mrs. Artie Wason went to Brownwood for the Easter holidays, where Mrs. Wason spent Easter with her sisterin-law, Lucy Wason. Mrs. Gilbreath went on to Kempner and spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Max Bennett.

# **Card Of Thanks**

Thank you to Kirby Campbell, Bob Davis, Tony Rose and Gerri Jones for your quick response and for working so faithful and long on our loved one. This community is very blessed to have such dedicated and caring E.M.T.'s

The family of Givens Lawrence

How can thank you be sufficient for so many acts of love and friendship. The people of this area never change, they're always there in a time of need. To each and everyone who helped us through this time of sorrow by sending food, flowers, and cards and by just being there, we extend our heartfelt thanks. May God richly bless each of

The family of Givens Lawrence

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Joel and I would like to take this time to thank all of you for making our stay in Matador these past three years enjoyable. Being from Dallas, I didn't know what to expect in a little town, but in no time, I got involved in community and church affairs and found myself having fun and meeting lots of friends. You've been successful in turning this city girl into a believer in small towns. My biggest regret in leaving here will be that Garrett will not remember how nice everyone treated him and his family. Thank you all for making us feel like natives of the town. I can't close until I have especially thanked the entire Francis family for the hospitality and lifelong friendships they have given us. We'll never be able to fully express our appreciation for all you've done. We love you and and will miss you a great deal. God Bless

Joel, Gay Lynn and Garrett Holt

### Our mini bus didn't go to Lubbock birthdays, it's true, But others grow nicer as years last Monday. It was in need of some repairs, so it went in the shop. Thursday the bus went to Plainview widen their views.

Senior Citizens Report

by Iris Blevins

with 8 people riding. All reported an enjoyable day. Nora Bell Dunning opened the doors to our Senior Citizens building at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon, for an evening of games of 84 and dominoes. We had 10 people come and all seem to have a good time We don't have much news this week, so I'd like to share a poem with you:

A Thought---Some folks grow older with



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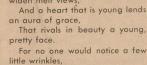
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For no one would notice a few

# \*\*\* MOTLEY CO. SCHOOL NEWS \*\*\*

# **REGIONAL TRACK MEET**

Motley County Regional Track Chandra Brown. Qualifiers traveled to Levelland Saturday where they participated in a Regional Qualifiers meet. They competed against sixty teams including 4 and 5A schools

Each person who participated did a super job. Those who placed were: Leigh Barton, 3rd in the high jump; Brandi Barton, 5th in the high jump, 400 meter relay team, which placed 3rd; 800 meter relay team which placed 4th; and the 1600 meter relay team which placed 6th.

The 400 meter and 800 meter relay consist of Shanna Lancaster, Leigh Barton, Yulanda Campbell, and Kathy Mangram. The 1600 1600 meter relay includes Brandi Barton, Cindy Shorter, Jeanette Ortiz, and

Those who competed, but did not place include Kathy Mangram, in the triple jump and 200 m. dash; Leigh Barton in the triple jump and Yulanda Campbell in the 100 meter dash. Koree Campbell and Chandra Brown ran the hurdles Joely Ewing threw both the shot and

the discus. Tim Kendall threw the shot; and David Zarate ran teh 400 m. dash. Each individual competed well and showed improvement. Results of the individual efforts should show this Friday and Saturday when they will compete in the regional track meet at Levelland. Come and support our track team as they try to advance to the State Competition. \*

As usual you can see that we are

community. Different students are involved in different activities at

different times. As parents and teachers we should support each of

them and remember to give them a pat on the back and a word of

encouragement. They work hard to represent our school well.

We need to remind parents who have students that will be eligible

for pre-kindergarten or kindergarten to call into pre-register students.

toast, juice. LUNCH: Mexican Casserole, Buttered Corn, Garden

THURSDAY, MAY 7 BREAKFAST: Cereal/Milk,

Toast, Juice. LUNCH: Chicken Patty/Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Roll, Butter/Honey.

BREAKFAST: Bacon, Toast/Jelly, Juice. LUNCH: Hamburgers,

lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, chips, jello.

Also competing in the 100 were Paul

Scrambled eggs,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Salad, Sliced Peaches.

BREAKFAST:

FRIDAY, MAY 8

# School Newsletter

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Activities will be conducted at school throughout this week to express our appreciation to the Regional Track Meet. Contin Saturday, May 2: Continue Regional Track Meet. Continue Area F.F.A. Convention. auxillary employees who play such an important part in helping us as we work with your children. Each employee's contribution to the educational program is more never at a loss for something to do. Each student who is involved in each of these activities are a very important part of our school and aluable than we can measure, and

their efforts are appreciated. Every member of the school staff to be commended as well. The TEAMS results from this year show that our students are doing exceptionally well, and this certainly gives our teachers and students a "good report card." Teachers and staff, we sincerely appreciate you work. Thank you.

SCHEDULE

### Friday, May 1: Regional Track eet at Levelland, Area F.F.A. Meet at

LUNCH BOX

May 4 - 8, 1987

### MONDAY, MAY 4 BREAKFAST:

Cereal/Milk Toast, Juice. LUNCH: Char Broiled Steak, Mixed Greens, Parsley Potatoes, Roll Applesauce.

TUESDAY, MAY 5 BREAKFAST: Sausage, Biscuit/ Honey, Juice. LUNCH: Tacos with cheese, chopped lettuce and tomato, pinto beans, pear half.

Junior High Boys Track

The Junior High Boys Track Team competed in the district meet on April 9 at Jayton. The boys won second place overall behind Valley Boys competing were: Matt Washington, 1st place pole vault of 8'; Clay Ewing also competed in the pole vault; Jason Jameson won 6th place in the Discus with a throw of 86'8", also competing in the Discus were Johnny Martinez and Cory Kendall. David Alexander won 4th place in the long jump with a hop of 16'9¼". Also jumping were Paul Barton and Jeremy Davis.

In the High Jump, Tony Gonzalez won 3rd place and David Alexander won óth place. Also competing was Jeremy Davis. In the 400 relay the team consisted of Johnny Martinez, Jimmy Cummings, Jeremy Davis and Jason Jameson won 4th place, time of 54.35. In the 110 hurdles Tony Gonzalez place 2nd, Matt Washington 4th and Jason Jameson 6th. In the 100 meter dash David Alexander placed 4th.

TIME FOR A LITTLE

CLEANING!

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Also competing in the 100 were Paul Barton and Jimmy Cummings. In the 400 meter dash Johnny Martinez placed 5th. Also competing were Clay Ewing and Jeremy Davis. In the 300 hurdles, Tony again finished second, Matt 3rd and Jason 6th. David Alexander placed 5th. In the 200 meter dash Paul and Jimmy also ran the 200.

In the 800 meter run Cory Kendall and Billy Lefevre did a good job. In the mile run were Clay Ewing, Jason Stanley and Jeremy Davis. The mile relay won 3rd place. The four young men were Jonnny Martinez, Matt Washington, David Alexander and Tony Gonzales.

These young men have done a fine job all year in the sports. They compete well in everything they do. Hopefully we will have great things from these young men in the future. A special thanks to Coach Eddleman for helping with these boys this year in track

J.P. Doodles

THERE AIN'T NO SUCH THING AS A LITTLE SPRING CLEANIN'!

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# **MOTLEY COUNTY** HONOR ROLL ELEMENTARY **DISTINGUISHED LIST** (All Grades 90 or above)

THIRD GRADE: Beth Bingham,

FIFTH GRADE: Whitney

FIFTH GRADE: Kara Boykin

Brooke Brandon, Juliana Cisneros, Dustin Davis, Sheryl Davis, Jeromy

Jameson, Frankie Ortiz, Wade Patrick, Christie Pierce, Kobbi

Risser, Keri Shorter, Brian Whiteker

Mat Linson, Robin Long, Steven Meredith, Lacey Parks, Jagruti

Patel, Lyndee Spray, Tad Terrell.

Brandon, Chancy Cruse, Eric Farley,

Heather Hobbs, Cathey Perryman, Kristi Timmons, Amy Woolsey.

Gonzalez, Billy Lefevre, Clinton Raetz, Brandee Spray, Amy Stephens, Matt Washington.

8th. Grade: Natalie Burkes, Tony

SIXTH GRADE: Roegan Cruse,

Lindsey Williams. JRTH GRADE: Heather

Cara Franks, Luke Richards, Jeremy

FIRST GRADE: Georgina Baeza, Tanya Barkley, Monica Clifton, Rebecca Long, Ryan Martin, Jill Stanley, Cobey Turner. SECOND GRADE: Legh Cruse.

Turner, Mandi Farle Talon Cruse, Brandi Jameson, Leslie Minkley, Darryn Perryman, Bo Speed, Cody Timmons, Lacy Jameson, Michelle VanEaton. SIXTH GRADE: Daniel Alexander, Thiry Long, Amy Pipkin. Washington.

HONOR ROLL

FOURTH

(All Grades 80 or above)

FIRST GRADE: Ethanie Bowden Ann Pipkin, Flora Ramirez, Bradley Crystal Christopher, Cari Creed, Rebekah Jameson, Michael Meredith, Stacie Minkley, Kasey Osborn, Laura Sanchez, Scott Smith, Nicky Sumter, Dusty Thack FOURTH GRADE: Desiree Bowden, Joshua Palmer, Thomas Lee, Bobby Barton, Jeremy Jones, Wendy Lancaster, Carmen Zarate, Codi Williams, Stesha Daniel. Whitake

SECOND GRADE: Armando Barrera, Alana Bigham, Kyle Brandon, Quintin Brandon, Bert Darsey, Dodie Morris, Misty Thomas, Matt Woolsey, Joshua Lee. **THIRD GRADE:** Lanie Barton, Jodi Boykin, Christi Campbell, Molly Christian, Veronica Gonzalez. urie Hoyle, Lee Jones, Kevin Keltz Chad Lawrence, Joe Martin, Leigh

### JR. HIGH

**DISTINGUISHED LIST** 7th. Grade: Tonya Hoyle, Christi

8th. Grade: Bonnie Richards HONOR ROLL

7th. Grade: Paul Barton, Amber

HONOR ROLL

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9th

Joely Ewin 11th.

### **HIGH SCHOOL**

DISTINGUISHED LIST Paige Williams, Rusty Willmon. 9th Grade: Jarrett Jameson. 10th. Grade: Regina Cruse, 10th. Grade: Lance Barclay, Paka Barton, Gilbert Guerrero, Ewing. It**h. Grade:** Shannon Gilbert Hernandez, Tricia Palmer, Dina Patel, Will Richards, David Stafford, Tammy Taylor, Tim Campbell, Shanna Lancaster. 12th. Grade: Koree Campbell,

Terrell. Shawna Campbell, Loretta Cross, Tanya Cummings, Dena Renfro. 11th. Grade: Brandon Eddleman, Melissa Gray, April Vandiver, Les Woolsey, Mariana 9th. Grade: Memori Assiter, Yulanda Campbell, Brand Cruse, Carv. Franks, Cory Zarate

12th. Grade: Penny Bearden, Ro Franks, Hali Patrick, Cindy Shorter, Mangram, Saroj Patel, Mark Roys.

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# NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

New Members - 1986-87 April 21, 1987

New members of the National Tricia Palmer, Dina Patel, Will Honor Society are as follows: Paka Richards, David Stafford, Tim Barton, Regina Cruse, Joely Ewing, Terrell.

# Junior High Girls Track

The Junior High Girls competed the District Tract meet at Jayton on April 9th. The girls finished second overall.

Receiving first place was Stephens in the high jump, with a jump of 4'10", and in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 19:15.

The 400 meter relay and 800 meter relay both received second place. The girls making up the 400 meter relay were Heather Hobbs, Brandee Spray, Amy Stephens and Kammia Pitts. They had a time of 56:93. The girls making up the 800 meter relay were Heather Hobbs, Natalie Burkes, Amy Stephens and Kammia Pitts. They had a time of 2:03:89. Also receiving second place were Kammia Pitts in the 100 meter dash with a time of 13:42 and Heather Hobbs in the 1600 meter run with a time of 4:48:64.

Tonya Hoyle received third place in the 200 meter dash with a time of 30:50. Kammia Pitts also received third place in the Long Jump with a

FIELD EVENTS: 3:00 p.m., Boys: Long Jump, High Jump, Discus. Girls: Shot. 11:15 a.m., Girls: Triple

**RUNNING FINALS:** 1:00 p.m., 400 relay; 1:15 p.m. 800 relay; 1:30 p.m. 100 low hurdles; 1:35 p.m. 110 high hurdles; 1:45 p.m., 100 high hurdles; 2:00 p.m. 800 relay; 2:15 p.m., 400 relay; 2:30 p.m., 330 hurdles; 2:45 p.m., 200 hurdles; 3:00 p.m. 1600 hurdles; 3:15 p.m. 1600 relay.

FIELD EVENTS: 10:00 a.m., Boys: Girls will run first in each race. **PATTON SPRINGS NEWS** 

# PATTON SPRINGS HONOR ROLL Osborn, Kevin Scarbrough,

A HONOR ROLL (90 or above in all classes)

Seniors: Juniors:		Lewis,	Kristy
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Freshme	en: An	igie Bu	urkes,

8th Grade: Stephanie Mayfield.

- 7th Grade: Michael Merrick. 6th Grade: None
- 5th. Grade: Clayt Bridge, Kalico Karı
- 4th. Grade: James Long. 3rd. Grade: Kassidy Karr, Becca Bridge
- 2nd. Grade: Jeremy Porter. 1st. Grade: Alicha Adams, Jose napa, Tye Keith, Timothy Porter.
- Kindergarten: Stacie Neal.

**B HONOR ROLL** (80 or above)

Seniors: David Niblock, Kay

Juniors: None. Soph.: Brent Atkinson, Scott Carothers, Kim Cline, Sharon Fulmer, Ann Gilbertson, David Loe, ndy Merrick, Mikel Shepler. Frehsmen: Travis Cline, Johnny

- Williams, Valentina Sanchez. 8th. Grade: Rhonda Smith, Lonnie Williams 7th. Grade: Michael Dove,
- Charles Fulmer, Jimmy Niblock, Trent Willmon.
- 6th. Grade: Dana Monroe. 5th. Grade: None. 4th. Grade: Daniel Galindo,
- Dustin Porter, Christy Taylor, Chad Williams
- 3rd. Grade: Roy Perryman, Stacy Cline, Linda Cooper, Steven Taylor Tacy Condron, Jamie Long, Tammy
- Kimbrell. 2nd. Grade: Robin Gosch. 1st. Grade: Tanner Smith, Erin
- Jones. Kindergarten: Tiffany Kautz,

Chancey Long.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

BREAKFAST: Juice, Biscuit & Sausage, ½ pint milk. LUNCH: Chicken Fried Steak & Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots,

Rolls, Vanilla Pudding, ½ pint milk

FRIDAY, MAY 8 BREAKFAST: Juice, Toast & Jelly,

1/2 pint milk. LUNCH: Hamburger & Cheese, Onions, Pickles, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Mixed Vegetables,

TESCO **Patton Springs** Lunchroom Menu



MONDAY, MAY 4 BREAKFAST: Juice, Cereal, 1/2

nt milk. LUNCH: Salisbury Steak & Gravy, Baked Beans, Corn on the Rolls & Honeybutter, 1/2 pint milk.

### TUESDAY, MAY 5

BREAKFAST: Hashbrown, Toast, 1/2 pint milk. LUNCH: Sausage Pizza Squares, Salad, Green E Cinnamon Crisp, ½ pint milk. Beans

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6 BREAKFAST: Juice, Bacon & Toast, ½ pint milk. LUNCH:

Chef's Surprise, 1/2 pint milk

The Lady Rangers scored 44 points at the district track meet, which placed them 4th out of 8 teams. Patton girls were led by Kim Cline who entered 5 events and placed in all of them. Kim placed second in the 3200 run and will epresent the district at the regional track meet in Levelland. Kim placed 4th in the high jump, 5th in the long jump, 5th in the mile, and ran on our 880 relay team which finished 4th. Carolee Hughes entered 4 events and placed in all four. Carolee finished 6th in the high jump and the 880 run, and she ran on our 880 relay and 1600 relay with both relays finishing fourth. Sandra Fulmer finished 4th in the shot put and ran on the 400 meter relay and 1600 meter relay. Mary Ann Dove ran all 3 relay teams. Christy Hammons and Dana Mulins scored on our 400 meter relay. Valentine Sanchez scored on our 1600 relay. Darla Ellis scored by being in the 800 meter relay team. Sharon Fulmer placed 5th in the discus. Every girl from Patton scored at least one point. The track team can be very proud and the future looks bright when they do as well as they did with no juniors or seniors on the track team

The boys track team finished 3rd

PATTON SPRINGS TRACK in the district track meet. The young men did a great job considering we only had 10 members on the team. Paducah won the meet with Valley second, Patton, Silverton, Motley County, Guthrie, Hedley, and Lakeview. Sammy Little also qualified for regional in the 3200 run and will compete in Levelland

May 1

Scoring points for Patton were Sammy Little with a 2nd in the 3200 and 3rd in the 1600 runs. Freshman Johnny Williams got 4th in the 3200 and 1600 and can be in regionals next year as a sophmore. The 400 relay got 5th with David Niblock, James Lewis, Chris Cornett and Travis Bateman. It was the first time they ran so they did very good. Kevin Scarbrough took 3rd in the long jump. James Lewis got 4th in the long jump, 5th in the high jump and was on both relays.

Paducah had 230, Valley 105, Patton 61, Silverton 56, Motley 45, and Guthrie 6. Also participating were Brent Atkinson, L.G. Little, Pete Martinez, and Ray Kimbrell. These guys did a good job this year and did finish 3rd. We are proud of and ald finish sra, we are prove of the effort they made and look forward to next year. They represented Patton well and we appreciated their effort. They

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. John 15:17



Fourth place winners were Amy Stephens in the long jump with a jump of 14'10", Kammia Pitts in the high jump with a jump of 4'2", Bonnie Richards in the 1600 meter with a time of 5:01:51, and the 1600 meter relay with a time of 5:31:65. Members of the mile relay were Amy Woolsey, Amber Brandon, Kristi Timmons and Lisa Natalie Burkes was fifth in the discus with a throw of 56'4". Heather Hobbs also received fifth

jump of 14'11"

place in the high jump with a jump of 4'0' Receiving sixth place was Bonnie Richards in the 800 meter run with a time of 3:07:39 and Natalie Burkes in the 100 meter hurdles with a time

of 20:69. Other members of the Jr. High Girls track team that competed in the district meet were: Renee Davis, Cathey Perryman, Christie Shorter, and Teresa Zarate.

**1-A TRACK AND FIELD REGION MEET** 

Jump

Jump, High Jump **RUNNING PRELIMS:** 4:30 p.m., 400 Relay; 4:55 p.m., 800 Relay; 5:25 p.m., 100 low hurdles; 5:40 p.m., 110 high hurdles; 5:55 p.m., 100 high hurdles; 6:15 p.m. 800 relay; 6:30 p.m. 400 dash; 6:55 p.m., 330 hurdles; 7:10 p.m., 200 hurdles; 7:30 p.m. 1600 relay; 7:50 p.m., 3200 final event.

SATURDAY, MAY 2:

# **Social Security Tips**

# by Terry J. Clements Survivors benefits are cash had been married for at least 10 payments that can be made to the family of a deceased worker who has worked long enough in Social Security-covered employment and self-employment. Full benefits may be paid to a widow or widower at 65, or at any age if the widow or widower is caring for a child of a deceased worker, provided the child is under 16 or disabled. Reduced payments may be made at 60, or at 50 if the person is disabled.

Survivors benefits may also be paid to unmarried children of deceased worker up to 18 or 19 if they are full-time students in an elementary or secondary school. Children who are disabled before 22 can get benefits at any age as long as disabled. as they continue to be

A surviving spouse may get full benefits at 65 provided he or she

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Remember When By Annie B. Cloyd **Box 22** 

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Hello Neighbors, I'm at the point of being tired of "mowing and hoeing" but the grass and weeds still grow. We have a new weed this year that has a pretty purple bloom but then it has a sticker on it when it gets older. Now these things have taken over the whole yard. They get pretty tall so don't make a mistake of leaving one in your yard like I did.

I love wild flowers and birds that show up in the spring. The Scissor-Tail's came back on Easter and I was glad because we love to watch them. We had a pair to build in a flower pot hanging on the front porch and they raised their baby birds and we had fun watching them. I got pictures of them right up close. They didn't seem to be afraid of us at all.

My mother told of watching a pair of scissor-tails trying to get their baby birds to fly out of the nest. They got all of them out except one and it didn't want to leave. After years. They may get full benefits at any age if caring for a child of the deceased worker if the child is under 16 or disabled. Reduced under 16 or disabled. Reduced payments may be made at 60 or at 50 if the person is disabled. A surviving divorced spouse who had been married for less than 10

years may also received benefits if he or she is caring for a child of the deceased worker, provided the child is under 16 or is disabled.

Under some circumstances, grandchildren, great grand-children, and dependent parents 62 or older may qualify for survivors payments on the deceased worker's record.

If you have any questions you may contact us at 1401-B West 5th Street, or call us at 293-9623. Appointments can be arranged if desired.

lots of calling and flying around the nest, the mother bird flew at the little one and made it fly to the fence...then...it wouldn't leave there so she flew at the baby, got it by the back of the head and just gave it a good flogging with her wings. It the went to the ground and she gave it another whipping and then it flew off with the rest of the family.

I had never seen such a thing until last year when the sparrows out in the back yard were trying to get their babies to leave the nest and almost the same thing happened. I thought they were trying to kill it until I remembered the story that Mother had told about the scissor tails. That little sparrow flew off

after a whipping too. We have a bird-bath in the front yard and get to watch a lot of different kinds of birds stop to drink and bathe. When we first put it up I thought the birds would never find it but now they all seem to know where it is.

where it is. One winter we had a great big bunch of blue birds light in our yard, I mean big ones. Not the little Eastern Blue bird. So far I haven't seen any more of them but the W.Z. Martin's said they saw some up in the breaks when they were just looking around one day this spring. They were very pretty and I wish they would stay around close. Better stop and get this off but I'll

Recollections by Duff Green como como

# WEST TEXAS FRONTIER

Tee Pee City, a once busy mart of flot-sam and jet-sam, with an environ as wild, wreckless and

and open for celebration, as a change from the exacting daily grind while on the road. Money to the cowboys was truely a medium of exchange for intrinsic purchases. Ante in a poker game, perchance a little liquid to brighten his ideas; but rarely ever as an investment to hedge against that proverbial "rainy day", or to keep the "wolf" from his door when Father Time had laid his mark upon his brow and incapacited him to follow the one calling that he loved above all others.

Countless dozens of them left the country, went out, drifted on, and disappeared from the range they had known. Even their best pals and friends never knew where or what they may have done to try to keep the "pot-boiling" when they were old.

Many of them became human derelicts standing in the stream of time. Standing amid a desolation that seemed and was strange to the things they had known. Many of the few that are left, remember with a piteous, rebellious feeling against a fate that treated many of the boys that rode by their side so harshly and with apparent unkindness, just for being prodigal and thoughtless

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# **6TH ANNUAL ALVIN DURHAM OLD TIMERS TEAM ROPING** AND STEER STOPPING

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WALLET SIZE COLOR PHOTOS

Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself: I am the Lord. (Lev.



# energetic as a blue norther, died and passed almost to oblivion. A.B. Cooper one of its earliest inmates -a man that layed the Scrip on three

sections of land nearby in the seventies, remained to open a store, while not exactly at old Tee Pee City, yet so near that it inherited the name. Cooper at Tee Pee City supplied the early cowboys, that passed his way, cartridges for his ever present gun and clothing that covered his body except his boots. The cowboy

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had to have shop-made boots, none of your custom-made or hand-medown boots that put corns on the rider's feet. They had to fit like the gloves on their hands, have neat trim heels, and uppers that were beautifully sewn with colored thread and in fancy patterns before they would do.

The store also supplied food for the transient or for cowboys who were hungry; curds with which to look for two-pair or deal the Monte,

and possibly quench his thirst if dry. Bud Browning, sometime in the eighties, opened a store at his ranch home on the border line between the Spur and Matador ranches and only eight or ten miles from the Dockum location, but at Dockum you found one of the earliest Post offices for miles around and never missed a great deal of trade to

Browning. The Dockum business was ultimately sold to the Spur Ranch and they in turn operated it, at it's original location on the head of Dockum Creek up to the organization of Dickens County, then moved to it Old Espuela Town, the then county site of Dickens County.

When the voters of Dickens County, in 1892, moved the County site to its present location at Dickens, the Spur store was kept at

Leonard on Blanco were, of course, know that the balance of the case is paid for and belongs to me." A case sales might be slow and meger, for the customers were few and far

aid, "The making of a smoke extravagance and celebration.

In the early eighties, Dockur ranch became a delivery center where contracts called for herds of stock cattle to be turned over to the purchaser. Those boys had been on the trail for weeks and when the herd was delivered, they were free

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Old Espuela to supply as a sideline the ranch hands needs. By so doing, indirectly reduce the size of the boys monthly pay check. On Blanco Canyon, near Mt. Blanco Post office, Van Leonard in time opened a store by the portals

of his home, just when I do not know. Bud Browning, the store keeper, on the head of Duck Creek and Van old acquaintances. Yet, their businesses were a good twenty-five miles apart. Once when passing on his way to Estacado, Browning said, "Van, what per-centum do you make on a can of tomatoes?" Van replied, "Bud, I don't know anything about your per centum, but when I sell six cans of tomatoes, I

of tomatoes contains two dozen cans, so the assumption is that the net profit was a rich one. though the

between. Certainly those pioneer business certainly mose ploneer business establishments were pretty small affairs, still they represented to the cowboys of the country about the last word in fashion and social recreation. Places where tobacco could be bought or as the cowboys Places where on many occasions the "hitching-wracks" were lined with saddled horses from the cattle outfits or camps. The riders could usually be found on the inside of those store buildings with their limited or cramped quarters, just rubbering around, trying to find something they had little or no use for on which to spend their hard earned-money. Those occasions were sort of rare - didn't come very often to any particular fellow, and had to be made days of

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