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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

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## Southwestern Public Service vs. Matador Cattle Company


D. Norgard, professor of Electrica Engineering at the University of
Colorado. He explained the Colorado. He explained the type, with the possible dangers to humans and animals; also to vegetation around and under these lines.
In
In cross examination he was asked if these lines were no
approved by the National Electric Safety Code, Dr. Norgard stated they were, but studies had been documented that in some areas
they had proved dangerous and they had proved dangerous and April 24, James Gillespie, Distric
Conservationist for the U.S Department of Agriculture, called as withess number 4 Gillespie explained the type of soil
in certain areas of the ranch and his in certain areas of the ranch and his 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 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 the erosion in process. Patterson asked in cross examination if the
brush piles could not be considered good habitat for game (quail turkey, etc.). Gillespie answered that the brush piles had a lot of dir pushed in them and would not be accceptable for game habitat.
Witness number 5 was Barry Witness number 5 was Barry Construction of Turkey, Tx. He had been called by the Matador Cattle Co. to give an estimate on the cos of the repairs and rebuilding already damaged areas. He stated 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 Engineering of ef Electrical Vines explained the technique measuring electromagnetic fields. He brought a measuring device and came to the Matador Ranch. Vines under the T system, by using the Lenz's Law. Dr. Vines measured and different volts per meter from
different distances around the line. different distances around the line.

These magnetic fields are
On April 24, another expe
witness took the stand as witness
number 8. Dr. Jerry Phillips Sen number 8. Dr. Jerry Phillips, Senio
Scientist of the Cancer Therapy and 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 shor period of time ( 24 hours), and then studied
resulf.

## UPDATE ON <br> DRUG BUST

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 mariiunana. He was appointed a lawyer by
district Judge David Cave district Judge David Cave.
His partner, A. Cisco was Monday, April 20 for his trial to be about the same time as Garcia's. The pair were arrested by DPS Bypne in early October, 1986 for possession of mariiuana which was
estimated to have a street value of approximately $\$ 400,000$

## Barbara's Bylines

in the Motle past week and a thas very interesting has been a 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 management, electromagnetic field knowledge, cancer research, land appraisal, and
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 the most rer
Newspaper.

## JOY FELLOWSHIP

Middleton stated that on one of experienced a shock trying to open his vehicle door. He stated it was his ob to tell any prospective buyer of After this shock he and an associate conducted a series of experiments that showed there was a definite electromagnetic field surrounding
He was also concerned about the
ground wires that were from the $T$ ground wires that were from the
system and grounded on the fences system and grounded on the fences
close by. In his investigation he and spliced with bailing wire.
At the close of the respondants
case, they called two of SPS
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 time to design a line of this kind.
Schachter asked him the purpose 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.

## Comeback

At Roaring Springs

by George Macias

This article was taken from Co-Op Power
ditors Note: Newspaper.

Residents of Roaring Springs, Thacker Jewelry was opened in
exas, were losing hope for their Texas, were losing hope for their dwindling. The school had closed then the bank. Even the cafe was orced 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, An ongoing effort to save the own 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 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 springs and about 75 miles northeast of Lubbock, began in 1913 when the railroad came
through. 1920 s the population of Roaring Springs peaked at about gradually declined to below 300 the school was closed over decade ago.
To79 process of renew
1979, when the Roaring Springs amping resort. As a member of Camp Coast to Coast," the resort began attracting campers and
acationers from all over the vacation
country.
in towntions began showing peak town, especially during the welcome sight. They breathe new life into the town. anufacturing facility called

## "downtown" Roaring Springs. It

 rew fast. In 1983 and 1984 the company made Inc. magazine's liof the 500 fastest growing privately 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 is manufacturing and wholesaling The Thackers have three reta ewelry 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 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 thee 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 iewelers. The enterprise now employs
about 30 people, who live in the 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 training, turning them into hig
skilled crafts men and women Another fast-growing busine 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


ROARING SPRINGS
landed contracts to sell its wine
iellies to Bloomingdales, Foley's, Sanger-Harris, and oth
hightalutin 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 Stayce. They have a peach orchard along with a variety of other fruit
trees just outside of town. They make an assortment of gourmet
jellies including peach, wild grape, iellies including peach, wild grape, 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 Texas wineries that have recently
received national attention and awards. The jellies are sold as
biscuit, toast, and fancy cracker topping
Pepper wine ielly, made with
Texas ialapenos, 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 the Texas Department of
Agriculture's "Taste of Texas" 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 orders.

Wes Day says they came to
Roaring Sprngs because they owned the peach orchard, and "we love it down here.
its business in Roaring Springs for more practical reasons. Quail Pipe, 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 Springs because the town was a and industrial users of PVC pipe in
the Permian Basin and in the Permian Basin and in
Oklahoma. Quail Pipe's management also liked the area 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 So, while Roaring Springs
literally "off the beaten track," no major highways running
through the town, no bank, and no school system, it is successfully some caring and hard-working citizens. One of those citizens is
Ronnie Thacker. town dying," explains Mrs. Thacker. Concerned, and pushed by friends to run for a seat on the city counci,
she did and won. getting mailboxes full of and other groups offering help to small communities in the form of grants and other services.
and I realized - and it really came home to all of us - we had isolated
ourselves as a community for ourselves as a community for
years," she says.
"We had done nothing to take advantage of the resources that real quick that there were agencies that wanted to help. There were
funds available from the state and federal government, if we just knew how to tap them.
Prior to being
council, she had successfully workeci to obtain a grant to build a library
for Motley County.

That experience and a seminarin 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
recalls. "If I had not gone to that seminar, our community would have
been left by the wayside by Quail Pipe.
because we tup on other town economic development program and they didn't. So we knew what we could offer in the way of long what low-interest loans, and that's says. But Ronnie Thacker thinks the most important thing in attracting
new industry to Roaring Springs has new industry to Roaring Springs ha
been the attitude of its citizens. "A little bit of excitement w
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 positive altitude - they would have
gone to another town," she says. 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.
Also, the money loaned by Also, the money loaned by
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 inquiries from outside people who
know, who are aware that we have that seed money," she says.
"We've already loaned the
"We've already loaned the first year's proceeds to a small business that created about six iobs, which is
the cafe. Our cafe had closed 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.
businesses that banks like to really get involved with, so
them," says Ronnie.

Another business is preparing to apply for start-up money. A machine shop owner who has a processing equipment wants to set
up shop in Roaring Springs. Ronnie 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 iobs in 18
months, which is almost 15 percent months, which is alre," says Ronnie.
of our labor force.
The council is also participating in a planning program offered by the Affairs. The year-long project is in 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 well-
organized perspective about what
our assets are and what our
deficiencies are."
Ronne 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
dratically change the community.
"Ideally, instead of having all our
eggs in one basket, we would liketo
attract a variety of small businesses
with five to 10 ot 30 jobss each. a
little bit of light industry, a little bit
of tourism.
Romnie 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 iob, a wonderful
house, a wonderful car-ifyou don't
create iobs and housing
opportunities, people aren't going
to stay, they're going to go
somewhere else.

Miss Mendy Tennell Honored With Bridal Shower

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| Honored With Bridal Shower |  |
| nell of | An |
| Mernathy, bride-elect of Shawn | canapes enhanced |
| arden, was honored with | together with a silver service and |
| Saturday morning, April 25, | bowl fro |
| the home of Mrs. James C. | punch were served by Mrs. Dean |
| fro. Hostesses with Mrs. Renfro | Turner and Mrs. Larry Hoyle. |
| ere Mesdames Bundy H. | The hostesses' gift |
| mpbell, Dean Turner, Bennie | microwave oven |
| Ilard, Frank Potts, Raby Webb, | Honor guest were |
| ie Christian, Vann Francis, Guy | Bearden, mother of the prospe |
| Campbell, Larry Hoyle, and Lewis | bridegroom, Mrs. Porky Tenn |
| stick. | Abernathy, mother of the |
| Guest called from 10:30 until 12 | elect, her grandmother, Mrs |
| were greeted and | and her siste |
| tered by Mrs. Lewis Bostick. | Tennell, also of Abernathy |
| were served at the | ell and Mr. Beard |
| d | xchange marriage vows |
| ite linen cloth featuring colors of | ceremony |
| nsburg blue in a |  |
|  | Abernathy. |

## Epidemic Keratoconjunctivitis


disease is easy to control by
avoiding rubbing of the eyes and
by frequenthand washing. Infected
persons should be advised to use persons should be advised to use
separate linens and avoid direct separate linens and
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 limited and runs its course in 4 to 6
weeks (some mild cases may not last 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
begins, anti-inflammatory drugs (steroids) are sometimes prescribed.
These medications help decrease 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 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.
cone Jesus answered and said unto him,
Verily, verily, I say
unto thee, Except a 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 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 subepithelial intiltrates decrease cause them to seek the care of an
ophthalmologist. Their number, location, and density vary greatly
from patient to patient. Pain is most 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, but the three, the pain in gone, but the white infiltrates can interfere with
vison, depending on where they are cases patients may get swelling of the cornea, scarring of the skin of
they eye, or even inflammation inside th eye. These are very
uncommon with EKC and are generally not part of the disease better as the virus infection goe The disease is quite contagious duuring the first 7 or 8 days of infection. Fortunarely lim in some
spread through the air like somet.
viruses, but only by direct contact. This means that spread of the



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## Gary Lee Dugger

| Dugge, 33, formerly of Matador | member of the Methodist church. |
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| were held at $3: 30$ p.m. Tuesday, | Survivors include his wife, Lynn; |
| March 31, at Eagle Creek Cemetery | four sons, Gary Don Dugger of |
| near Harleton under the direction | Hereford, Michael Lee Dugger and |
| of Loyd Funeral Home. The Rev. | Cody Lynn Dugger of Wellington, |
| Dan Bynum officiated. | and Jay Dugger of Gilmer; one |
| Mr. Dugger died March 30 at | daughter, Mollie Dugger of |
| Baylor Medical at Gilmer. | Wellington; his father, W.L. Dugger |
| Born Feb. 11, 1954 in Memphis, |  |
| of Memphis, TX; and one brother, |  |
| Texas, he was employed by | Don Dugger of Childress. |

## Givens Lawrence

## Services for Emmitt Givens member of the Veterans of Foreig

 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 assisted by the Rev. Greer Wilis, pastor.
Burial was in
Burial was in the East Mound Mynatt Funeral Home
He died at $3: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Thursday in Motley County Clinic after a sudden illness.
He w
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. daughter, Linda Survivors include his wife; a son Rickey Givens of Roaring Springs: longview and KaRece Estes of Lubbock; a sister, Lorene Lancaster Matador; two brothers, E.D. Wichita Falls and O.J. of Mineral Wells; nine grandchildren; and Pallbeareat-grandchildren. Sonny Russell, Don Baxter, C.D. Garrison, Billy Wason, Bennie Keltz Honorary Pallbearers were Peck Scott, Joe P. Smith and Mike Hoyle.

## Josephine Barton


for thousands of years. Soldiers of the Middle Ages wore quilted


Dear Matador Friends,
Joel and I would like to take this time to thank all of you enioyable. 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 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 tow. 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 We'll never be able to folly express our appreciation for all
you've done. We love you and and will miss you a great
you've
deal.
God Bless


## Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Saymond Saenz of Dennison Mr Mitchell to spent Monday night with his brother and family, the David Saenz's.
Eugene, Mcllroy spent Mand night with his mother Mrs. Amy Mcllroy
Amy Havis of Slaton spent the 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 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 Saturda morning.

Amarillo were overnight guests of his sister, Mrs. Roxie Lewis,
Thursday; they were en route to Proctor Lake for fishing, traveling Mr. and Mrs. Bob Work Saratoga, California arrived to visit

The Works drove Mr. Mitchell to also attended a family reunion in Brownwood Sunday. They are also visiting with their nephew Jeremy Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Bakersfield, CA arrived Friday at
the home they maintain here. Mr the home they maintain here.
and Mrs. Sam Bannister Plainview met their plane Lubbock and brought them here. Marshall Reunion held in the Senior Citizens Building Sunday. The
Bannisters and Greens visited in 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 J.W. Marritt of Lubbock; Mr. and
Mrs. M.D. Gunstream of Muleshoe Mr. and Mrs. Bennie D. Dillard and 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.

## Matador News

 Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Echols of meeting of the American Iris SocietyRoswell, 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.
They also visited in Paducah with her mothe
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 Hospital in Hale Center in serious condition.
Keith and Joan Patton returned Keith and Joan Patton returned
April 21 st from Phoenix, Arizona, border bearded iris hybridized by Mrs. W. D. Brady of Dumont, was on
display in four of the gardens. While of the convention gardens. While gone the Pattons
also visited the resort areas of also visited the resort areas of
ShowLow, Arizona, and Ruidoso, S.M.

Mrs. Vance Gilbreath and Mrs. Artie Wason went to Brownwood for
the Easter holidays, where Mrs The Easter holidays, where Mrs.
Wason spent Easter with her sister-in-law, Lucy Wason. Mrs. Gilbreath went on to Kempner and spent

## Card Of Thanks

Thank you to Kirby Campbell, Bob Davis, Tony Rose and Gerri Jones for your quick respons
faithful and long on our loved one
faithful and long on our loved one.
This community is very blessed to
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 thaugh this time of sorrow by sending food, flowers, and cards and by iust being there, we extend our heartfelt thanks. May God richly bless each of
you.
The family of Givens lawrence


Senior Citizens Report
by Iris Blevins

birthdays, it's true,
But others grow nicer as years

## Shake the habit.

Salt. It's responsible
for a lot more than for a lot more than aso contribute to high blood pressure, a risk factor for habit you can't afford not to

American Heart Association
Moxifily

MOBILE HOMES
New-Used
NSTANT FINANCING
LOW PRICES
Trades Welcome
GRAHAM HOME CENTER

## Flomot News

HOSTS INSURANCE MEETING
$\qquad$ 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 abulation
chapters in

## CELEBRATES 4TH BIRTHDAY

Brandon Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs.

birthday with a party in his home, Saturday afternon, April 25 . He
blew out his four candles on a
beautiful western motif birthday beautiful western motif birthday 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 family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll
and Cole of Plainview and paternal and Cole of Plainview and paternal
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville tee, local residents.


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 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.
Stanley Degan, Shay, Shawna and Stanley Degan, Shay, Shawna and
Dane of Kalgary. They also visited Dane of Kalgary. They also
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Degan.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Helms and
his mother, Mrs. Bill Helms visited in
his mother, Mrs. Bill Helms visited in
Amarillo, Easter Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Hoss Hamilton and Katie. Visiting in the Helm's homes during the Easter holidays were P
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

Airport, Wednesday where he enplaned on his return trip to 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

## Amarillo from Monday until

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. visited heid and children. She also
Frither, Neal Moon of Fritch, a patient in the St. Anthony's Hospital following Monday.
Diskie Cloyd of Memphis visited Cloyd, Sunday.
Mrs. Wilburn
Floydada, Monday and again Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Martin who suffered a broken hand and ribs following an acciden
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. 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
the Bob Wills the Bob Wills
Saturday morning
Texas Tech in Lubbock visited the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moseley.
Guests in the home of Mrs. James
Monk, Saturday were Mr. and Mrs Monk, Saturday were Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Pope of Dodson, Mr. and Henry Pope of Dodson, Mr. and
Mrs. Randy Pope, Crystal and Wesley of Cerrillo, N.M., Mr. and Wesley of Cerrilo, N.M., Mr. and
Hines of Pope of Tulia, Mrs. E.J. Hines of Carlsbad, N.M. and
daughter, Vanda and granddaughter of Lubbock.
Mrs. Aileen Welch visited in Lubbock, Monday with her sister
Mrs. Lera Stewart, a patient in Mrs. Lera Stewart, a patient in
Methodist Hospital following pace Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Leah, enjoyed the Bob Wills celebrations 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 Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter

Tulia visited her mother Mrs. Harey of IN HOSPITAL Harrison George is a patient in the Swisher County Hospital in Tulic where he was conveyed, Saturday.
He is receiving medical treatment He is receiving medical tre


That rivals in
pretty fice
pretty face.
For no one
For no one
little wrinkles,
When a kind, loving heart fills

## he eyes full of twinkles So don't count your years by the

## birthdays you've had,

REMEMBER MAY 1, 1984
But by things you have done to


TORNADO RUBBLE

 MOTLEY CO. SCHOOL NEWS


REGIONAL TRACK MEET

| Motley County Regional Track |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Qualifiers traveled to Levelland | Those who comp |
| Saturday where they participat | place include Kathy |
| in a Regional Qualifiers meet. They | the triple jump and 200 |
|  |  |
| cluding 4 and 5A schools. | Yulanda |
| Each person who participa | dash. Koree Campbell |
| a super job. Those who placed | Chandra Brown ran the |
|  | ing threw both the |
| jump; Brandi Barton, 5th in the high |  |
| p, 400 meter relay team, which | Tim Kenda |
| 3rd; 800 meter rela | David Zarate ran teh 400 m . da |
| d 4th; and | individual competed |
| ter relay team which placed 6th | id |
| The 400 meter and 800 me |  |
| Shanna Lo | , |
| gh Barton, Yulanda Campber | compet |
| and Kathy Mangram. The 1600 |  |
|  |  |
| y Shorter, Jeanette Ortiz, |  |



|  | THURSDAY, MAY 7 |
| :---: | :---: |
| MONDAY, MAY 4 | BREAKFAST: Cereal/M |
| BREAKFAST: Cereal/Milk | Toast, Juice, LUNCH: Ch <br> Patty/Gravy, Creamed Pota |
| least, Juice. LUNCH: Char Broiled | Green Beans, Roll, Butter/Hon |
| Potatoes, Roll Applesauce. |  |
| UESDA | FRID |
| BREAKFAST: Sausage, Biscuit/ | BREAKFAST: Bacon, Toast/Je |
| ey, Juice. LUNCH: Tacos with | Juice. LUNCH: Ham |
| se, |  |
|  | hips, |


| The Junior High Boys Track Team | Also comp |
| :---: | :---: |
| eted in the | Barton and Jimmy Cummings. In the |
| at Joyton. The |  |
| cond place overall behind Valle | ere |
| Boys competing were: Ma | Clay Ewing and Jere |
| hington, 1 st place pole vault of | 300 hurdles, Tony again |
| Clay Ewing also | finished second, Matt 3rd and |
| le vaulti Jason Jar | Jason 6th. David Alexander placed |
| place in the Diss | 5 th. In the 200 meter dash Paul and |
| $86^{\prime \prime} 8^{\prime \prime}$, also com | Jim |
| were | 300 meter run Cory Kendall |
| Kendall. David Alexander won 4 | and Billy Lefevre did a good job. In |
| place in the long iump with a hop | the mile run were Clay Ewing, Jason |
| 16'91/4". Also jumping were Paul | Stanley and Jeremy Davis. The mile |
| Barton and Jeremy | relay won 3rd place. The four |
| In the High Jump, Tony Gonzalez | young men were Jonnny Martinez, |
| won 3rd place and David | Matt Washington, David Alexander |
| Alexander won 6 th place. Also | and Tony Gonzales. |
| competing was Jeremy Davis. In the |  |
| Johnny Martinez, Jimmy Cummings, | fine job all year in the sports. They |
| Jeremy Davis and Jason Jameson |  |
| won 4th place, time of 54.35 . | ngs |
| hurdles Tony Go | from these young men in the |
| 2nd, Matt Washington 4th and | A |
| on Jameson 6th. In the |  |



## MOTLEY COUNTY HONOR ROLL

ELEMENTARY

DISTINGUISHED LIST
THIRD GRADE: Beth Bingham,

| FIRST GRADE: Georgina Baeza, | THIRD GRADE: Beth Bingham, |
| :---: | :---: |
| Tanya Barkley, Monica Clifton, | Cara Franks, Luke Richards, Jeremy |
| Rebecca Long, Ryan Martin, Jill | Smith, Lindsey Williams. |
| Stanley, Cobey Turner. SECOND GRADE: Leah Cruse | FOURTH GRADE: Heather |
| Talon Cruse, Brandi Jameson, Leslie | FIFTH GRADE: Whitney |
| Minkley, Darryn Perryman, Bo | Jameson, Michelle VanEaton. |
| Speed, Cody Timmons, Lacy | SIXTH GRADE: Danie |
| Washington. | Alexander, Thiry Long, Amy Pipkin. |

HONOR ROLL


JR. HIGH
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { DISTINGUISHED LIST } & \text { Brandor, Chancy Cruse, Eric Farley, } \\ \text { Grade: Tonya Hoyle, Christi } & \text { Heather Hobbs, Cathey Perryman, }\end{array}$

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\begin{array}{cc}
\text { Shorter. } \\
\text { 8th. Grade: Bonnie Richards. } & \begin{array}{c}
\text { Kristi Timmos, Amy Woolsey. } \\
\text { 8th. Grade: Natalie Burkes, Tony } \\
\text { Gonzalez, Billy Lefevre, Clinton }
\end{array} \\
\text { HONOR ROLL } & \text { Raetz, Brandee Spray, Amy }
\end{array}
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HIGH SCHOOL


Estrada, Call, Brand Cruse, 12 th. Grade: Penny Bearden


NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY


Junior High Girls Track



Receiving first place was Amy
Stephens in the hish imp

Stephens in the long iump with a
iump of $14^{\prime} 10^{\prime \prime}$, Kammia pitts in the high jump with a jump of $4^{\prime} 2^{\prime \prime}$
Bonnie Richards in the 1600 run with a time of 5:01:51, and the 5:31:65. Members of the mile relay
were Amy Woolsey, Amber
Brand Jones.
Natalie Burkes was fifth in the Heather Hobbs also received fifth place in the high jump with a jump
of $4^{\prime} 0^{\prime \prime}$. 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 20:69. Girls track team that competed in Cathey Perryman, Christie Shorter

## 1-A TRACK AND FIELD REGION MEET

FIEID EVENTS:
FIELD EVENTS:

## Girl

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SATURDAY, MAY
FIELD EVENTS:
Long Jump, High Jump, Discus. 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: hurdies; $2: 45$ p.m. 200 hurdles;
3:00 p.m. 1600 hurdles; 3:15 p.m.
1600 rela.
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## PATTON SPRINGS NEWS

## PATTON SPRINGS HONOR ROLL

| A HONOR ROLL (90 or above in all classes) | Osborn, Kevin Scarbrough. <br> Juniors: None. <br> Soph.: Brent Atkinson, Scott |
| :---: | :---: |
| Seniors: None. <br> Juniors: James Lewis, | Carothers, Kim Cline, Sharon Fulmer, Ann Gilbertson, David Loe, |
| Juniors: James Lewis, | Cindy Merrick, Mikel Shepler. <br> Frehsmen: Travis Cline, Johnny |
| Soph: none ${ }^{\text {Freshmen }}$ A Angie B | Williams, Valentina Sanchez. |
| Freshmen: Angie Burke | 8th. Grade: Rhonda Smit |
| 8 th . Grade: | Lonnie Wi |
| ayfield. | 7th. Grade: Michael Dove, |
| 7th Grade: Michae | Charles Fulmer, Jimmy Niblock, |
| 6th Grade: None | 6th Grade: |
| 5th. Grade: Clayt Bridge, Kalico | 6th. Grade: Dana 5th. Grade: None. |
|  | 4th. Grade: Daniel Galindo |
| 3rd. Grade: Kassidy Karr, Becca | Dustin Porter, Christy Taylor, Chad |
| idge. | lia |
| d. Grade |  |
| ade: Alicha Adams, Jo |  |
| Chapa, Tye Keith, Timothy Porter. |  |
| ar | 2nd. Grade: Robin Gosch. |
|  | 1st. Grade: Tanner Smith, Erin |
| (80 or above) |  |
| rs: David Niblock, | ffan |

May 4-8, 1987
MONDAAY, MAY 4
BREAKFAST, Juice, Cereal, $1 / 2$

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midnight. Sponsored by the
Matador 4.H Refreshments. All $4-\mathrm{H}$ members of the Matador Club need to be at the
building at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, building at
May 2, 1987.

## Pubuc Notice

BID NOTICE bids on a used ditch digger with a 3 ton tandem trailer. Ditcher must dig at least 4 feet deep and 12 inches
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The proposed changes will cause reductions in annual regulated revenues to the Company of $\$ 23,779.20$. Persons with questions or who desire more information about the requested rate changes are encouraged to contact the Company at 806-2713336 or 121 East Third Street, Spur, Texas 79370 where a complete copy of the filing is available for inspection.
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