

The Matador Tribune

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New State Officials Support Farm Programs

More than 500 Texas Farmers Union members and friends attending Texas Farmers Union's annual convention in Austin January 20-22 heard the state's newly-elected top officials pledge their support for farmers and rural programs, including the TFU Green Thumb employment program for older workers.

TFU Green Thumb employs more than 1,000 rural, low-income elderly persons in schools, senior centers, libraries, and museums in 111 counties across the state.

New Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said Texas farmers are "innovative, productive--and they are broke."

Thousands are staring bankruptcy in the face. We can't have an economic recovery in this country until the farmers recover."

Hightower promised to work with farmers and farm communities to bring about some changes. "We worked with you to save the Green Thumb program," he said, referring to successful efforts to maintain Green Thumb funding in the face of proposed budget cuts. "That's one battle we won."

Hightower recognized that the larger problems facing farmers would require immediate and concerted action. "It's time to raise less corn and more heck," he said.

Governor Mark

White, in his first major address on farm policy since taking office, expressed his solid support for family farmers, the "biggest and most efficient producers in the United States."

"One thing we do better in Texas than anywhere else on earth is produce food and fiber," White told the farm group. "We just can't let you go out of business." The governor said he was planning to work closely with Hightower and other officials to advance the farmer's cause.

Also addressing the convention were Congressman J. J. (Jake) Pickle of Austin; Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis; Attorney

General Jim Mattox; State Treasurer Ann Richards; and Texas Farmers Union President Mike Moeller.

Moeller, elected to a second two-year term by convention delegates, said Green Thumb had been a vital part of the Older Americans Act for years.

"People came together as never before to fight the fight to save Green Thumb," Moeller said, "and the main reason we won is the Green Thumb workers themselves."

Pickle told the farmers that "Green Thumb is a great program and you (Farmers Union) ought to be proud to sponsor it."

New Farm Bureau President Believes Farmers Will Survive

The new president of the Texas Farm Bureau believes the American farmers and ranchers will survive the current economic crisis facing agriculture because, like himself, they share an optimistic attitude about the future.

S. M. True Jr. of Plainview, elected in December at the Texas Farm Bureau convention in Dallas, recalled that he faced three options as a young man just returning home in 1945 after service as a Navy fighter pilot in World War II.

True could have become a civilian pilot, finished his college education at Texas Technological University which he began prior to the war, or followed in his father's footsteps as a farmer in Hale County on the South Plains.

He chose farming, a business which blossomed for him in the succeeding 37 years.

True produces cotton, grain sorghum, soybeans, wheat on his 960-acre farm near Plainview.

A native of Goree in Knox County, True was one of eight children.

The family moved to Hale County in 1933. He graduated from Plainview High School. After returning from World War II, True entered farming. He joined the Texas Farm Bureau in 1952, rising to the ranks of secretary-treasurer, vice president and president of the Hale County Farm Bureau.

True was elected to the TFB Board of Directors in 1975. He served two years as secretary-treasurer and was in his third year as vice president when elected president.

True serves on the Cotton Board, a quasi-government body empowered by Congress to administer the cotton's research and promotion program. He is a member of the boards of directors of Southern Farm Bureau Life and Casualty Insurance companies.

As TFB president, he is president of the Texas Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, Texas Agricultural Marketing and Development Association, Texas Agricultural Service Company and the TFB Rural Health Association, Inc.

Locally, True serves as chairman of the Hale County Program Build-

ing Committee of the Extension Service, secretary of the Hi-Plains Hospital Board of Directors, president of the Hale County Fair Board and as a member of the Plainview Federal Land Bank Association. He is a past member of the Board of Directors of United Farm Industries, a local grain cooperative.

Just as his own farming career has proven highly successful, True believes the future of the family farmer remains promising. True sees the incentive inherent in family farming as a clear advantage over corporate farming operations.

Whereas corporate farm employees merely seek a salary, the family farmer seeks for both a profit and the challenge of outdoing his neighbor, True observed.

The competitiveness of a free enterprise system remains the stimulus for the family farm, True believes.

A challenge facing True as he begins office

is maintaining Texas Farm Bureau's newly-achieved number one status among state Farm Bureaus with 306,359 member families. TFB reached that plateau in 1982 with a gain of 30,112 member families.

True is married to the former Anna Jean Roberts. They have one son, David, of Dumas,

and a young grandson, Blaine. The Trues are active members of the Plainview First United Methodist Church.

The Trues were named Hale County Farm Bureau "Family of the Year" in 1964. True was chosen 1979 "Man of the Year" in agriculture by the Texas County Agents Association.



S. M. True Jr.
President, Texas Farm Bureau

Farmers Should Get Help To Make PIK Decisions

The decision to participate or not to participate in the payment-in-kind (PIK) program involves innumerable complexities, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., "so every producer should get all the help he can get in making that decision as opposed to taking an 'I'd rather do it myself' attitude."

There is only one facet to the whole program that is more or less cut and dried, Johnson adds, and that's the fact that there is a desperate need to reduce acreage and production of the four crops involved, which, other things being equal, means full participation in the program should be the logical choice. The "other things being equal" of course refers to the 1983 economic impact on individual farmers.

And on that score, a substantial aid in making determinations is available to cotton producers in the form of a "payment-in-kind participation worksheet" prepared by Dr. Carl Anderson, Cotton Marketing Economist at Texas A&M University. Copies of the worksheet can be obtained from county Extension agents or from the PCG office in Lubbock, Box 3640, zip 79452, telephone

806/762-0553.

The worksheet offers a step-by-step procedure for determining expected returns over variable costs if a farm does not participate in PIK, the cost of PIK participation, the amount of PIK cotton to be received, and the price at which the PIK will need to be sold to reach a break-even position.

"Then comes the big and perhaps the most important question," Johnson says, "what will PIK cotton be worth?"

A number of merchandising firms are offering contracts on PIK cotton at various base prices, some to be settled on quality differences applicable to the 1982 crop cotton loan, others on 1983 crop differences, which are yet to be announced. However according to preliminary figures put together by PCG and others, it appears that the lower mike cottons (below 3.3) in 1983 may be discounted less in the loan schedule than in 1982, perhaps as much as 20 or 30 points less.

Figures also indicate there should be no significant change in loan program discounts on predominant High Plains grades and staples. Therefore it would appear that, given a choice, producers might do well to opt for settlement of contracts on 1983 loans differences instead of

1982 differences.

Also farmers are being cautioned to consider other costs involved in marketing PIK cotton, including load-out charges, market discounts on light weight bales that may be received, and perhaps compression charges. USDA has said

it will not pay compression charges, but some are of the opinion that this cost will fall on the buyer, not the seller. Either way, it's something that should be included in overall calculations, Johnson says.

A Second Glance

By Leon Watson

That was a terrible fire at the State Capitol last week end. It goes to show us how vulnerable buildings are to fire, no matter what the building is.

The Austin Fire Department has "Class A" protection status, and that is the best there is.

Did you know that the Motley County Volunteer Fire Department will soon have Class A status.

We have 20 people involved in the State Volunteer Fire Fighters Certification program, and as soon as we get 10 more certified fire fighters we will get additional reductions in the Key Rate fire insurance rate in Matador.

Key rate is a figure insurance companies use to determine the cost of fire insurance coverage. Key Rate can be affected by equipment, fire hydrants,

experience of firemen, etc.

We lack 2 cents being in a Class A protective status. Our Key rate now stands at 42¢, and we must be 40¢ or below to be Class A.

We owe our fire fighters more than just counting on them for fire protection. Because of them we have a low Key Rate. Roaring Springs has a Key Rate of 98¢, because they have no Volunteer Fire Department.

Our fire department responds to all of Motley County, and they respond to municipal aid into Cottle, King, Dickens, Floyd and Hall Counties. We need to support the fire department.

Seek the Lord

Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near: Isaiah 55:6

MC Basketball News

In recent basketball action the Motley County Varsity teams defeated Patton Springs here on February 1st.

The girls varsity defeated the Rangerettes by a score of 73 to 46. Darla Dempsey was leading scorer with 15 points and Tracey Jackson had 14 points in the game.

The score by quarters was 19 to 8; 40 to 20 at halftime and 57 to 27 at the end of the third quarter.

The girls have a 14-8 record for the year and are 7-0 in district play.

The Motley County varsity boys defeated the Patton Springs Rangers on February 1 by a score of 79-45. High point scorers were Tim Shannon with 14 points and Clayton Sims with 12.

The score by quarters in the boys game was 20 to 4 at the end of the first quarter; 45 to 17 at halftime and 57 to 32 at the end of the third period of play.

MAKE UP GAME SCHEDULED TONIGHT

A make-up game for the Motley County varsity teams will be held here Thursday (tonight) against Guthrie beginning at 7:00 p.m.

On Tuesday night, February 15, the varsity teams will play the Silverton Owls here in a practice game to prepare

for Bi-District play.

JAYTON JV TOURNEY

The Jayton Junior Varsity Tournament was cancelled, due to bad weather, following the first round of play.

The M.C. boys JV were defeated by the Jayton JV by a score of 80 to 18. High point scorer was Jay Wallingsford with 10, followed by Lotus Winn with 7.

The JV girls won their game over the Jayton JV with a score of 31-12.

Donna Warren was high point scorer with 12 points. She was followed by Tammie Brown with 8.

JUNIOR HIGH ENDS REGULAR SEASON

The Motley County Junior High basketball teams finished their regular season play at Guthrie Monday night. Both boys

and girls teams came out on top in the contest.

The girls Jr. High won with a final score of 29-19. High pointers for the girls were Shawanna Campbell with 11 points and Pennie Bearden with 7.

The Jr. High boys defeated Guthrie Monday 32 to 22, and Jeffrey Burks was leading scorer with 12 points.

McADOO TOURNEY

The M.C. Junior High teams will continue play in the McAdoo Tournament which was re-scheduled for this week. The tournament was postponed last week due to snow and icy roads.

The M.C. Junior High girls will play Jayton Jr. High on Friday, Feb. 11 beginning at 11:00 a.m. and the Jr. High boys will face Paducah Jr. High at 12:00 noon.

Concession Stand

The Junior class of Motley County High School will be sponsoring a concession stand at the basketball game Thursday night, here against Guthrie, beginning at 7:00 p.m. All are encouraged to attend and support the team and stop by the concession stand to support the Junior class.

The Junior class will have an afghan raffle with sales beginning Monday. See a member of the Junior class for information. All of these proceeds will go toward the 1983 Junior-Senior Banquet.

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Social Security In Motley County

By Terry J. Clements

Most people eligible for Social Security for supplemental security income (SSI) checks get them in the right amount at the right address and on time each month. A small percentage of checks, however, arrive late or not at all. If your benefit check does not arrive on schedule, it may be due to one of these reasons:

Change of address - Have you changed your mailing address recently? This may be the reason, particularly if you did not promptly notify both Social Security AND the post office.

No check due - Perhaps you were not eligible for a payment because you failed to submit a requested report or no longer meet all requirements for benefits. Earnings of a retirement beneficiary is also sometimes a reason that a check is not due.

Mail delay - Your check may be late because of misrouted mail, heavy mail volume during a holiday, or some other reason.

Theft - About one-fourth of all missing Federal checks are not received due to confirmed theft and forgery.

In case of a missing check, first wait three days after the expected delivery date to make sure it hasn't been delayed in the mail. Then contact the nearest Social Security office.

Someone at the Social Security office will check to make sure you had a payment coming and that a check was issued. If so, you will be asked to complete and sign a notice of missing payment. Information you provide is then sent to the U.S. Treasury Department regional disbursing center that issued the check.

How long it takes to get a replacement check depends on what happened to the

original one. If it was mailed to the wrong address, it will simply be sent to the correct one. If your check is still missing and has not been cashed, you generally can expect a replacement within a few weeks.

If your check was stolen and cashed, a forgery investigation is necessary. In this case, it could take several months before you receive a substitute check. Here's what you can do to make sure you receive all benefits due on time:

1. Let both Social Security AND the post office know your new

address as soon as you have it.

2. Promptly report any events that may affect your payments and return any questionnaires or other forms sent to you by Social Security.

3. Consider signing up for direct deposit which can save you time, money, and worry. Ask at your bank or other financial institution for form SF-1199.

If you have further questions concerning Social Security please call our office at 293-4371 or come by our office at 1401-B West 5th Street in Plainview.

Unknown Samaritan Finds Contents Of Purse

A strange thing happened to Mrs. Louise Robbins this week and she would like to say "thank you" to the person who was a "Good Samaritan".

Mrs. Robbins had taken a friend home Monday following a trip to Plainview and evidently when they were removing packages from the car, Mrs. Robbins' purse was accidentally knocked out of the vehicle. She did not even miss her handbag until the next morning.

When she discovered the loss the next morning, Mrs. Robbins called her friend and asked her to look for the purse in the front yard. There was no

trace of the purse, but someone had neatly stacked Mrs. Robbins billfold, checkbook, cosmetic bag, a letter and other items in the yard. Nothing was missing from the billfold, which contained a small amount of money, credit cards and identification.

Mrs. Robbins said she didn't know if a dog had scattered the contents of the purse and carried it off or what had happened, but she certainly did appreciate the person who gathered up her belongings and placed them where they could be found easily.

Moore Named To Honor List

David L. Moore of Matador, senior agronomy major, has earned "Dean's Honor Roll" status at Texas A&M University.

"Dean's Honor Roll" must earn at least a 3.75 grade point ration, out of a possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period.

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Valentine Country & Western DANCE

Mike Porter & Malfunction Junction
Friday, February 11
Veteran's Building in Paducah
9:00 p.m.
\$5.00 per person

Sponsored by Scratch & I.G.

LIBRARY NOTES

Beverly Darsey, Librarian

The film STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE IN BIG APPLE CITY will be shown in the library film room at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 12. Admission is free.

Recently the library has had the volunteer services of Darla Gwinn, Virginia Hoyle, and Lois Campbell who have helped with inventory, classifying, typing catalog cards, and processing books. We greatly appreciate our volunteers!

We also thank Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Jenkins for the bulletin board they made for the new library room.

Your librarian will attend a West Texas Library System Technical Services Institute at Midland College on February 15 and 16 as a requirement for certification.

The library will be closed Friday and Saturday, February 18 and 19.

Thirty-four new LARGE PRINT BOOKS are now in the collection at Motley County Library. They include

the following: THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-Ri by James Michener; LONELY ON THE MOUNTAIN by Louis L'Amour; THUNDER MOUNTAIN by Zane Grey; GOLF BEGINS AT FORTY by Sam Snead; ANGELS; GOD'S SECRET AGENTS by Billy Graham; FAVORITE SHORT STORIES IN LARGE PRINT; FAVORITE POEMS IN LARGE PRINT; A FEW MINUTES WITH ANDY ROONEY; TEXAS! by Dana Fuller Ross; CIMARRON by Edna Ferber; MURDER IN THE WHITE HOUSE by Margaret Truman; and others.

New art books in the library include the following: PAINTING FACES, FIGURES, AND LANDSCAPES by Everett R. Kinstler; CREATIVE INK DRAWING by Paul Hogarth; WATER-COLORISTS AT WORK by Susan E. Meyer; MODERN LEATHER DESIGN by Donald Willcox; and THE LEGENDARY ARTISTS OF TAOS by Mary Carroll Nelson; and others.

Local News

Sammie Dean Swim, 1960 graduate of Roaring Springs High School, and owner of S.D.S. Oil Company, is drilling his second oil well on leases at Colorado City, Texas.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swim of Roaring Springs.

The Matador Lions Club met February 1, for their regular meeting in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church.

Guests at the meeting were R. L. Christian, Gerald Judd, Delynn Timmons and Dr. C. Hudson.

The announcement was made that guest speaker at the Father-Son Banquet on February 14, will be Bob Moody, a Lubbock attorney.

The Lions Club candy sales will be March 3 or 4, with the Junior Play.

R. D. Clements of Lubbock has been visiting friends in Matador this week.

Mrs. Douglas Meador has returned to her home in Matador after an extended absence during which she was recovering at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nalan Fulkerson of Lubbock, from a broken right shoulder. Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson accompanied her home Tuesday of last week and remained overnight.

Leigh Barton, daughter of Mrs. Mike (Donna) Barton, returned home this week from Plainview where she had ear surgery last Monday at the Central Plains Hospital.

Mrs. Gerald Piper of Paducah accompanied Mrs. Liller Garrison home from Plainview, Sunday. Mrs. Garrison was a patient last week in Central Plains Hospital for therapy treatment. She is wearing a neck brace, but is improving.

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Miss Lonita Greene and Danny James

Greene - James Announce March 12 Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Greene, of Spearman, Texas, wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their

daughter, Lonita Dawn to Mr. Danny W. James of Guthrie.

Both are currently employed by the Guthrie Schools. James

formerly taught in the Motley County Schools. A March 12 wedding is planned.

PCA Presidents Gather For Annual Conference

R. C. "Cliff" Cobb, president of the Rolling Plains Production Credit Association, was among farm credit officials throughout Texas who gathered in Austin for the 1983 Annual PCA Presidents Conference, February 3-4.

According to Cobb, the meeting serves as a place for PCA presidents to exchange ideas and gather information on the status of the Tenth Farm Credit District. Presentations revolved around the theme "Growing Stronger in this Economic Crisis."

Sessions ranged from area and committee progress reports to the prospective use of microcomputers in handling agricultural financing.

Rolling Plains PCA is a member-owned agricultural finance cooperative which serves the credit needs of 1,085 farmers and ranchers in Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dickens, Donley, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, Haskell, Jones, Kent, King, Knox, Motley, Shackelford and Stonewall counties.

In 1982 the association loaned approxi-

mately \$103 million to area farmers and ranchers. Cobb said loans made last year were down from the 1981 figure of \$119 million due to adverse trends in the state's agricultural economy, which reduced loan demand.

Rolling Plains PCA is one of 30 PCAs in Texas. Collectively they serve more than 16,000

agricultural producers and aquatic harvesters. Last year more than \$2 billion was loaned through Texas PCAs. PCAs have been a source of agricultural loans since 1933. Nationally they serve the credit needs of more than 380,000 farmers, ranchers and commercial fisherman, with more than \$22 billion in loans outstanding.

Sandra Bennett Honored As Outstanding Young Woman

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America Awards Program announced recently that Sandra Annette Bennett of Spur has been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA. She is the daughter of Mrs. Francis Mitchell of Matador.

The Outstanding Young Women of America program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and their communities. Accomplishments such as these are the result of dedication, service and leadership-qualities which deserve to be recognized and remembered.

This is the goal of the many leading women's organizations, college alumni associates and public officials who nominate deserving young women to participate in the program. Serving as Chairman of the Program's Advisory Board is Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The women listed, along with approximately 23,000 fellow Outstanding Young Women of America from across the United States, will be presented in the prestigious annual awards volume. In addition, they are now being considered for one of the fifty-one state awards to be presented to those women who have made the most noteworthy contributions in their individual states. From these fifty-one state winners, the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America will be chosen. The ten

national winners will be honored at the annual awards luncheon held in Washington, D.C.

The Board of Advisors and Editors for the Outstanding Young Women of America Program salutes all

those honored as Outstanding Young Women in America. They take great pride in bringing their accomplishments to the attention of the American public.

Cooking Class To Begin Soon

A Gourmet Cooking Class, taught by Mrs. Sanda King, will begin on Tuesday, March 1st at 6:00 p.m. The class will be held each Tuesday in the Home Ec Room at Motley County School and will continue for five weeks.

There is no charge for

persons living in Motley County, but you must have completed the Beginners Baking Class, also taught by Mrs. King, before being eligible for the Gourmet Class.

For more information contact Mrs. Sanda King at 347-2235.

Design Workshop Scheduled Here Friday

The Windmill invites you to attend an Interior Design Workshop on Friday, February 11 at 4:00 p.m.

Patty Granger, a designer with Transart Industries of Atlanta,

Ga., will be instructing in wall groupings, accessories, matings and framing.

There is no charge and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

In The Rough

By Hazel

GOLF -- INDOORS

Thursday was most too cold -- even for polar bears -- at least on the golf course.

SO...we were indoors -- playing bridge and Perquacky.

Enjoying the play, and eating Mexican fudge, pop corn and sack lunches were: Leona, Olivia, Mary J., Lucretia, Loys, Geneva, Louise, Dorothy C., and Hazel.

Arrival Announced



Stanklewicz's Have New Baby Girl

Tony and Robin Stanklewicz of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, U.S. Army, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Rachele, who was born January 8, 1983 at

Medical City in Dallas. She was born at 9:52 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds, 9/4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson. David is formerly of Matador.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,
I look forward each week for the Matador Tribune.

To me it's just a letter from home. The folks there are some of the greatest, and the paper

such a pleasure to me each week.

I just don't want to try to get along without my home town paper.

Thank you.
My regards
Mrs. D. E. Rattan

News?

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Matador Tribune

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<p>AFRIN Nasal Spray 1/2oz 1.99</p>	<p>DESITIN Ointment 2oz Tube 1.29</p>	<p>PAMPBRIN Capsules 8's .99</p>	<p>FLUORIGARD Dental Rinse 10 oz. 1.49</p>	<p>LIPTON TEA BAGS 100's 2.19</p>

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To accelerate the baking of a potato, first boil it for about ten minutes.

What's The Story?



WHAT IS THE STORY behind this picture? If you know send a letter to the Matador Tribune, Box 490, Matador, Texas 79244. The Tribune has many pictures which may be picked up by the public. Come by and look through them.



Fresh Ideas For Flower Giving

There are as many reasons for the surprise gift of flowers as there are flower varieties. But if you're like most people, you probably only think of giving flowers for special occasions such as Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Birthdays or anniversaries.

While the tried and true is correct, flowers can also serve as a means of expression for other occasions as well. They can generate a reunion, soothe the spirit, signal happiness, bestow praise, bolster morale and give thanks.

Just as a flower is worth a thousand words, it is also worthy of a thousand places in everyday life. Here are a few examples:

• **How Do You Mend a Broken Heart?** (Or, for that matter, how do you call a truce after a knock-down-drag-out with your spouse or beau?) A gift of flowers, either a single blossom or an arrangement, can soften a hardened or hurt heart and surmount those anxious moments when words alone won't do.

• **7 G.I.P.'s** It's Friday, 5:00 p.m., and you've closed the appointment book on another week, turned off the typewriter and begun your descent on the elevator. Get your weekend off to a vibrant start by picking up a bouquet of fresh flowers for your wife who has endured, your date who has loomed large in your mind or your home that has been neglected.

• **Everyone Loves a Winner.** Be the milestone large or small, professional or domestic, flowers provide a positive reinforcement of the accomplishment.

• **Dog-Eat-Dog.** In praise of that one-in-a-million who helps you find a job, teaches you the rights from the wrongs, offers free advice,



shows you the ropes, acts as your mentor, flowers are the perfect means of showing appreciation.

• **Hastest With the Mostest.** A bouquet of flowers before or after the big bash is a special and unexpected way of saying thank you to a host or hostess.

• **Don Voyage.** Whether the traveler is going out of the country or just down the country road, a corsage or a single blossom wishes a safe journey.

• **May Day.** Who says Christmas and Easter have to be the traditional flower-giving holidays? What would the first day of May be without a fresh bouquet or St. Patrick's Day without a green carnation?

• **New Neighbors.** A gift of fresh flowers, a flowering

plant or a foliage plant is a perfect way to welcome newcomers to the neighborhood and cultivate new friendships as well.

• **9 to 5.** Flowers and plants are a complement to the routine life of the office. They can soften an austere decor, camaraderie. Give them for work feverishly turned out at the 11th hour; for sales quotas that are met; for accounts that are gained; for new offices or for the van pool driver who always shows up, come rain or shine.

• **Because.** To give flowers because you like doing it is perhaps the nicest reason of all. Besides enriching lifestyle, the simple thought of giving flowers can make the little occasion something big and turn the ordinary day into a special one.

KIDDY CORNER

Recently I made a trip to the Kindergarten class to get their reaction on being in kindergarten. The kids were excited and thought that it was really fun. When asked what their favorite time of the school day was, Tuffy Lee replied "play time". Kimberly Clower's favorite was "singing", Heather Turner's response was "working on books".

When asked what do you like most about school? Coy Laing said he "liked to play outside", Sherrie Graham liked "recess", Bryan Buckelew "enjoyed playing in the school gym", Jennifer Haralson liked "learning her ABC's", and Heather Turner loves "coloring".

Some responses to "what do you want to be when you grow up" were: Kara Garza wanted to be a ballerina dancer, Christina Vela wants to be a teacher, and Jarod Ashley wants to be a carpenter.

Everyone had a favorite food. Juan Gonzalez liked corn dogs, Wendy Lancaster loved pizza. Lupe Saldana loved the color pink and blue was Chad Lawrence's favorite color. Red was Doug Meadors favorite and Mandi Farley liked yellow. Rebekah Campbell, Jeremy Jones, Codi Williams, Mandy Dempsey and Paula Addison said that they all loved the winter snow and most of all making snow ice cream.

A special thanks to the teacher, Donna Hoyle for allowing me to interview the students. Also thanks to Dixie Nimmo for her help.

JR. CLASS PLAY SCHEDULED SOON

Come one, come all the Junior Class play date will be set soon. The Junior class has worked hard on their production.

Come out and join the fun. The play will be presented in the first part of March.

The sponsors for the play are Mrs. Nova Dale Turner and Coach Gail Gregg.

BASKETBALL

The varsity girls and boys will be playing Guthrie here tonight starting at 7:00 p.m. This will be the girl's last district game.

McAdoo Jr. High School Tournament will begin

Motley Memos

tomorrow and end on Saturday.

SIX WEEKS TESTS
Six weeks tests will begin Friday, February 11 and continue Monday Feb. 14. Test schedule is 2nd, 4th and 6th periods on Friday and 1st, 3rd, and 5th periods on Monday.

SWEETHEART BANQUET

Saturday, February 12 is the FHA Sweetheart Banquet. It begins at 7:00 p.m. There will be a Student Council Dance at 9:00 p.m. at the American Legion Building. The dance will end at 12:00 midnight. Admission will be \$2.00 and guests must be accompanied by a Motley County student to be admitted.

FATHER/SON BANQUET SET

Monday night at 7:00 p.m. is the Father/Son Banquet. Tickets will cost \$7.50 and will serve both the father and his son. Deadline for ticket sales will be Friday, February 11.

JUNIOR CLASS TO SELL RAFFLE TICKETS

The Junior Class will be selling Raffle Tickets for \$1.00 each. There will be a drawing at the Junior Play. The prize will be an afghan made by Zola Mae Renfro.

SAT TEST RESCHEDULED

The SAT test has been re-scheduled to Feb. 12. They will notify students who are interested in taking the test.

GOOD CITIZENS FOR FEBRUARY

Kindergarten: Coy Laing and Mrs. Hoyle, teacher; 1st Grade: Jennifer Beshires and Mrs. Richards, teacher; 1st Grade: Brooke Brandon and Mrs. Garrison, teacher; 2nd Grade: Linda Gonzales and Mrs. Schults, teacher; 3rd Grade: Eric Farley and Mrs. Stephens, teacher; 4th Grade: David Aguilar and Mr. Willmon, teacher; 5th Grade: Jennifer Block and Mrs. Johnson, teacher; and 6th Grade: Brian Marshall and Mrs. Read, teacher.

FREE MAGAZINES DISTRIBUTED TO SENIORS

Mr. Joyce will be distributing free copies of "On Your Own '83" to

seniors. This magazine is published by 13-30 Corporation for the U.S. Army. 13-30 Corporation is the leading publisher of high school and college magazines.

designed to help introduce seniors to the world beyond high school. This issue looks at subjects such as matadors, the field of engineering, job-hunting in the '80s, and independent living. It has

timely information for the 2.75 million seniors who read it every year.

Seniors can obtain their copies of "On Your Own" from Glenn Joyce, School Counselor.

Lunchroom Menu

Mon., Feb. 14
Breakfast- Orange Juice, Cereal, Toast, 1/2 pt. Milk.
Lunch- Hot Dog w/Mustard, Pork & Beans, Sunshine Carrots, Fruit Cocktail, 1/2 pt. Milk.
Tues., Feb. 15
Breakfast- Tomato Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, 1/2 pt. Milk.
Lunch- Beef Tips w/Brown Gravy, Parsley Potatoes, Harvard

Beets, Roll, Butter, Syrup, 1/2 pt. Milk.
Wed., Feb. 16
Breakfast- Grape Juice, Bacon, Biscuit, Jelly, 1/2 pt. Milk.
Lunch- Hamburger w/Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles & Onions, Ranch Style Beans, Chips, Bread Pudding, 1/2 pt. Milk.
Thurs., Feb. 17
Breakfast- Orange Juice, Cereal, Toast, 1/2 pt. Milk.

Lunch- Cod Krispies w/Tarter Sauce, Scalloped Potatoes, Green Peas, Roll, Jello, 1/2 pt. Milk.
Fri., Feb. 18
Breakfast- Apple Sauce, Sausage, Toast, 1/2 pt. Milk.
Lunch- Spaghetti w/Italian Meat Sauce, Blackeyed Peas, Spinach, French Bread Toast, Peaches, 1/2 pt. Milk.



Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ayers and Joel

Church Of Christ Has New Minister

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ayers and son, Joel moved to Matador, Monday, January 31 and Mr. Ayers will serve as minister of the Church of Christ.

Mr. Ayers is a graduate of Austin High School, University of Texas and Seminary of Bible Study at University of Texas in

Austin. He and his family moved here from Wimberly where he served as minister of the Church of Christ.

He married the former Rosemary Fullingim, granddaughter of Mrs. Walter Gwinn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fullingim of Harlingen.

Mr. Ayers and family have received a warm welcome and are looking forward to a good ministry in Matador.

19 Mon., Feb. 14

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Two: Investment earnings from your IRA accumulate tax-free until you begin to withdraw the money. At that time, you'll probably be retired and your tax bracket should be much lower than when you are working. If you withdraw money before age 59 1/2 you'll pay a tax penalty of 10% and the amount withdrawn will be included in your taxable income.

This chart compares an annual \$2,000 contribution to an IRA and an ordinary 30 years common stock mutual fund that both give a rate of return of 10% a year. Though stocks do go up and down, that last 30-year period illustrates what can result in just about every 30% tax bracket. As the years progress, the difference becomes quite dramatic.

Is 10% a likely rate of return to assume? Well, take mutual funds, one of the most popular investments for retirement. Over the last 30 years common stock mutual funds have paid an average of just about 10% a year. Though stocks do go up and down, that last 30-year period illustrates what can result in just about every 30% tax bracket. As the years progress, the difference becomes quite dramatic.

Great Depression. You can still start an IRA for 1982 up until the time you file your 1982 tax return. If, before that deadline, you'd like to learn more about IRAs and the role of mutual funds, write for your free copy of "Plan Tomorrow Today—With Your Own IRA". The address: The Investment Company Institute, Public Information Department, 1775 K Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. (202) 293-7700.

Future Value of Annual \$2,000 Investment

Key: — Value of IRA investment, — Value of taxable investment

Years	IRA Investment	Taxable Investment
0	\$0	\$0
10	\$22,000	\$20,000
20	\$48,000	\$38,000
30	\$100,000	\$70,000

Obituaries

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Edith Brooks

Funeral services for Edith Brooks, 83, of Roaring Springs, were conducted February 3, 1983 at the First Baptist Church of Roaring Springs with Rev. Jim Ritter of Plainview, Rev. Edna Dillard of Roaring Springs, Rev. Steve Meyer of Roaring Springs, and Rev. Keith Brooks of Henderson, Tx., officiating. Burial was in Roaring Springs Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador.

Mrs. Brooks died at her home in Roaring Springs after a lengthy illness. She had been under a doctor's care.

The former Edith Sampson was born January 20, 1895 at Throckmorton and came to Motley County in 1924 from Tom Green County.

She married Charles F. Brooks, December 25, 1910 at Spur. Mr. Brooks preceded her in death on February 12, 1975.

Mrs. Brooks was a member of the First Baptist Church of Roaring Springs and also of the Roaring Springs Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include two sons, Milton of Roaring Springs, and Clarence of Meadow; seven

daughters, Ruby Whitaker of Brownfield, Delores Smallwood of Plainview, Geraldine Skoggs of Abilene, Genell Carpenter of Stephenville, Earle Price of Lubbock, Mary Ann Avera of Denver City, and Patricia Edwards of Ranger; one brother, Jim Sampson of Clyde; and 10 great-grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers and honorary pallbearers were grandsons.

Your Public Schools

by Willard H. McGuire, president National Education Association

Values Taught In Our Public Schools

Many religious and spiritual values are taught in today's public schools. You may be surprised by that statement since some media have carried stories from ultra-conservatives alleging the opposite.

Nevertheless, look at the values that are taught in school: stealing isn't condoned, respect is taught, honesty is demanded, plagiarism isn't tolerated, and the rights of individuals are respected.

Perhaps the most important reason for value education in schools is to help students learn how to make responsible decisions to solve human problems. Future problem-solvers will have to deal with many issues that affect all of us in the United States and the rest of the world—issues such as increasing technology and nuclear weapons, the pollution of the atmosphere, the likelihood of world hunger, medical advances to prolong life.

Parents are often disappointed when they realize that their children's values only faintly resemble their own and that their own attitudes and lifestyles are not acceptable to their offspring. Despite these difficulties, parents should not



become discouraged. Here are some ways parents can explore values with their children:

- Try to define your own beliefs and attitudes for your children.
- Talk with your child about the values and your own to discover which ones you hold in common and which are different.
- If your child's school offers courses in values, talk with teachers to find out the purposes of the courses and what the teachers are trying to achieve.
- Discuss with teachers any suggestions you may have about values education, such as a different emphasis or approach.

In these ways you can open up or improve communication with your children and teachers. Improved communication about beliefs and attitudes will mean better understanding for all—children, parents and teachers.

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swim and Miss Lula Swim visited in Lubbock, Sunday with Mrs. Swim's brother, Gordon Hastings in Methodist Hospital, Cecil Swim, brother of J. T. and Lula, and the J. T. Swims son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Swim.

Mrs. Elmer Osborn accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Edna Cook and her cousin, Mrs. Louise Lindsey of Spur to Lubbock, Tuesday to keep medical appointments.

Gus Cooper of Lubbock was down Friday and Saturday looking after his farm here. He also visited with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Polk Cooper.

All the children and spouses of Mrs. Edith Brooks were at her funeral. Only two of her thirty-odd grandchildren were unable to attend as Paul Price was

stranded at the Lubbock Hospital where he works and Scotty Price was at sea with the United States Navy.

They were like the other grandchildren, frequent visitors in their grandmothers' home.

Mrs. Ethel Hicks of Abilene was here Thursday for the funeral of her longtime friend, Mrs. Edith Brooks.

Jim Sampson and daughter and husband of Clyde were here for the funeral of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Edith Brooks.

Corky Sampson with his wife and his mother, Mrs. Bertha Sampson of San Antonio attended the funeral services of his aunt, Mrs. Edith Brooks, Thursday.

Mark Mullins of Wichita Falls visited several days recently with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullins.

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

Attend Funeral Of Sister

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bilberry accompanied by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Speer of Floydada attended the funeral services of Mr. Bilberry's sister, Lela Dobbs O'Neal of Odessa, Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 2:00 p.m. in the Elliott and Hominal Funeral Home Chapel in Abilene. Burial was in the Memorial Gardens in Abilene.

Mrs. Dobbs was born May 1907 and died Tuesday, Feb. 1 after an illness.

She is survived by a son, Cecil Dobbs of Odessa and two grandsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Garrison, Dowell and Dane were guests, Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Garrison of Matador. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Garrison, Amanda, Kelly and Kerry of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Scott, Jody and

Scotty and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shelton of Matador.

Morris Stephens attended a registered horse sale in Lubbock, Sunday.

Mrs. Henry L. Martin was in Floydada, Monday for emergency medical dental treatment.

Mrs. Stuart Dixon has been on the sick list this week.

Jay Don Finch of Roaring Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jennings, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Post and brother, Arthur Harmon of Amarillo were in Lubbock last Saturday to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Cooper's wedding anniversary and Mrs. Gordon's birthday at the Fifty Yard Restaurant.

Mrs. Morris Stephens visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bounds and children at Chimney Creek Ranch near Calgary, Sunday.

PROTECTING AMERICAN JOBS

By David M. Roderick

Over the last decade, the Japanese government has entered into a series of agreements with the European Coal and Steel Community which have imposed minimum prices or quotas on steel exported by Japan to that community. That has hurt America's steel industry. Now, however, a group of concerned Americans are asking the government to do something about it to try to save and increase American jobs.

The American Iron and Steel Institute and eight individual steel companies have filed with the United States Trade Representative a petition asking the government to take remedial action against an agreement between Japan and the European Community.

In 1978, a minimum price and quota agreement was entered into by Japan and the European Community. The agreement is in violation of Japan's most-favored-nation obligations to the United States. It also alleges that the 1978 agree-

ment is discriminatory and imposes a burden on United States commerce. Finally, the petition alleges that the dominant position of the Japanese steel industry which was originally attained through a program of governmental subsidization and protection is being artificially maintained through an undervalued Yen in violation of a treaty between Japan and the U.S.

The petition asks the United States government to do four things: first, reduce steel shipment to the United States from Japan by way of compensation for past harm; second, a phase-out of the agreement between Japan and the European Community; third, enforcement of Japan's most-favored-nation obligation to the United States; fourth, the imposition of an import levy on Japanese steel to reflect the current undervaluation of the Yen.

For 20 years, the American steel industry has been attempting to fight a growing volume of predatory steel imports, in violation of trade laws.

In the 1950's, imports of steel took a 2.3 percent share of the domestic market; in the 1960's, 9.3 percent; in the

1970's, 15.3 percent. In 1981, that market penetration rose to a record high of 19.1 percent and in 1982, approximately 22 percent.

This growth, the steel industry asserts, has come largely from the sale of dumped and subsidized steel and as a result of other discriminatory and predatory foreign practices.

The cumulative effect of these unfair trading practices has been a major contribution to unemployment among American steel workers—about 50 percent in late 1982—and to operation of our steel mills below 50 percent of capability for most of 1982.

The steel industry says the success of its petition and similar cases contending violation of trade laws would result in a substantial reduction in steel tonnage imported, would represent a modest return to equity in steel trading relationships in the American market, and would produce more job opportunities for U.S. workers.

Mr. Roderick is Chairman of the American Iron & Steel Institute and Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation.



When writing, Ernest Hemingway often subsisted for days at a time on a "moveable feast" of crackers, raw green vegetables, and peanut butter sandwiches.

Services Held Jan. 27 For Curtis E. Goodwin

Funeral services for Curtis E. Goodwin, 78, of Afton were conducted Thursday, January 27, 1983 at 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Roaring Springs with Rev. Johnnie Williams of Lubbock and Rev. Edna Dillard of Roaring Springs officiating. Burial was in Afton Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador.

Mr. Goodwin died at Crosbyton Nursing Home after a brief

illness. He was born November 11, 1904 in St. Augustine County and came to the Roaring Springs area in 1917, and then to the Afton area several years later. He and the former Hortense Yeates were married May 8, 1926 in Matador. Mr. Goodwin was a retired farmer and cattle buyer. He attended the Assembly of God Church at Roaring Springs.

Survivors include his

wife of the home; one daughter, Dorlores Fox of Afton; two brothers, Vernon Goodwin of Capitan, N.M., and Maurice Goodwin of Lubbock; three sisters, Lillie Lucas of Amarillo, Annie Elder of Friona, and Evilee Bishop of New Braunfels, Tx.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Don Baxter, Kelly Keltz, Jim Perryman, Jimmy Bennett, Bob Forbis, and Johnny Turner.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

Attend Concert

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane and daughter, Gwen of Lackney attended the Big Band Cavalcade Concert at the Wayland Baptist University in Plainview Sunday afternoon.

Featured musicians and vocalists were Frankie Carle, Russ Morgan Band, DeCastro Sisters and Roberto Sherwood.

Has Surgery

Mrs. Wendell Morris had major surgery, Tuesday, February 8 at Lubbock General Hospital in Lubbock.

With her are her daughters, Mrs. Billy Green and Mrs. Tim Lane of Plainview and her mother, Mrs. Hattie Snow, local resident.

Honored On Birthday

Elmer Cruse of Turkey was honored on his 88th birthday with a family luncheon in his home, Wednesday, February 2. He was presented gifts and a beautiful birthday cake.

Those tending the celebration besides his wife were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cruse, Kean and Leah, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cruse and Talon of Flomot; Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn of Whiteflat; Mrs. G. P. Driskell, Mr. and Mrs.

Mick Cotton, Mrs. R. V. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cruse, Brett Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Smith and Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Browning and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lane of Turkey. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Tigner of Edon Rapids, Michigan visited from Wednesday until Friday with her aunt, Mrs. James Monk.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, Mandi and Eric visited recently in Hereford with her mother, Mrs. Dub (Bonnie) Nall.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Green were in Plainview from Monday until Wednesday with their grandson, Aaron as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green were in Lubbock with her mother, Mrs. Wendell Morris who had surgery, Tuesday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Green and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rice and children of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Starkey of Ralls visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Starkey, Thursday.

Ronnie Rogers and son, Randy of Lubbock visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Donnie. They accompanied home Richard Rogers who visited here the past month.

Mrs. Clois Shorter, Cindy, Christi and Keri attended the church services at First Baptist Church in Quitaque, Sunday night. Richard Campbell of Matador was the guest Evangelist.

Visiting last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hambricht, Alissa and Jim Bob of Floydada. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jones during the week were Tom Spears of Matador and M. C. Jones of Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond and Mrs. James Monk attended to business in Floydada, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin accompanied Mrs. Doris Morris to Lubbock, Tuesday where they were with Mrs. Wendell Morris who has surgery at General Hospital.



HAPPILY EVER AFTER

"Successful marriages begin with proposals made in natural settings, 'in the middle of the day under ordinary conditions...the proposal itself should be made in sincere and earnest language...often the more simple the proposal the more forcibly it expresses the suitor's feelings.'" From the *Book of Etiquette*, Lady Troubridge, 1913.

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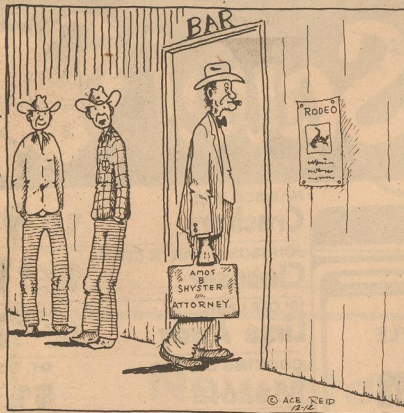
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Cards of Thanks

There are no words or pen and paper that can express our feelings of Christian love to our friends who visited, prayed, brought flowers, brought words of encouragement to our Mother, Edith Brooks.

To all our friends who made this time easier, we are thankful. May God richly bless you all. The Edith Brooks Family.

your visits, prayers, and cards while in the Methodist Hospital and the calls and visits since returning home. You are the best people in the world and I do appreciate YOU. Minnie Dye

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Public Notice

In order to implement prior orders of the Public Utility Commission of Texas in Docket No. 3957, notice is hereby given of Southwestern Bell's proposal to implement a new schedule of intrastate long distance rates, effective April 1, 1983, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the proposed rate schedule will not increase the company's net intrastate revenues, but rather, the increased rates will offset increased settlements paid to certain other telephone companies.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

Changes in intrastate long distance rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide intrastate long distance service in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell's tariffs.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, con el objeto de cumplir con el decreto previo del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) del Estado de Texas, Acta No. 3957, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel de tarifas para servicio intraestatal de larga distancia, con vigencia a partir del 1o de abril de 1983, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Se espera que el nuevo arancel de tarifas que Southwestern Bell se propone establecer no aumentará sus ingresos netos intrastatales, sino que servirá para compensar el aumento de los ajustes que se les paga a algunas otras compañías de teléfono.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel de tarifas se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) en Austin, Texas, y esta disponible para inspección pública en todas nuestras oficinas en el Estado de Texas.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

Cambios en las tarifas para servicio intraestatal de larga distancia también afectarían a clientes de otras compañías de teléfono porque dichas compañías proveen servicio intraestatal de larga distancia en conformidad a tarifas especificadas por Southwestern Bell.

Southwestern Bell

Classifieds

Issue Number 6

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FOR SALE: Roaring Springs Ranch Membership. Current price \$3,200. Will take \$2,600. Call 806/272-4346, after 5:00 p.m. and weekends. 80

FOR SALE: Good used color TV Sets. Some with new picture tubes and new guarantees. Thacker Supply Company, Roaring Springs.

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Matador Tribune

WEDDINGS FOR ALL AGES

If you believe that you are too old to be married, think again. The oldest bridegroom in history, so far as is known, was Ralph Cambridge, who was 105 when he married his 70-year-old wife in South Africa in 1971, according to *The 2nd Mammoth Book of Trivia* (A & W Visual Library) by Bruce D. Witherpoon.

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Matador Tribune

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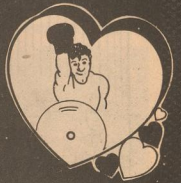
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