



FEATURING MEMORABILIA from Dude Barton's rodeo career from 1939 to 1951 is this display case at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. Included is a MATADOR TRIBUNE issue which featured news clippings from that era, a picture framed by June Keltz, chaps handcrafted by H.H. Schweitzer, boots and an outfit, old rodeo circulars, newspaper and magazine clippings.

Dude Barton Feted At Hall Of Fame

An impressive luncheon at the Hereford Country Club on June 23rd honored Dude Barton of Flomot and five other selected inductees. Over 160 people attended the luncheon with approximately fifty of these representing Dude's friends and relatives.

During the program, Mrs. Clint Formby, President of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, presented the honorees with a commemorative medal and gifts after personal sketches and biographies were read to the crowd.

Also included in the group of honorees were Kathy Kennedy, a talented young roper who lost her life to cancer; Nell Cooper, a pioneer goat rancher and author; Bebe Clements, early day pioneer and later day artist; Annie Oakley, famous trick shooter; and the Ingalls-Wilder sisters, known by the "Little House on the Prairie" series. The Rhinestone Ball held on

the night of June 23rd featured a country-western band, The Sundowners, and a barbecue buffet on the lawn and patio of the Hall of Fame headquarters. A brief rain shower dampened the grass but not the spirit of the occasion as guests and honorees mingled among the rooms and halls of the center. Numerous items on display, such as Kenneth Wyatt sculptures and prints, were available for bidding upon at the silent auction fund raiser which followed the dinner.

Previous honorees attending who rodeoed with Dude were Jackie Worthington of Jacksboro, bull rider and winner of 23 World Rodeo Championships; Nancy Binford of Wildorado, one of the original performers-promoters of the first all girl rodeo in 1947; Dixie Reger Mosley of Amarillo, one of the first female rodeo clowns; and Fern Sawyer of Nogal, N.M., a top cutting horse winner

See Barton Page 3



THIS SADDLE which will be on display at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame in Hereford is one Dude Barton won at the Tri-State All Girl's Rodeo, Amarillo, 1947.

New Lions Officers Are Installed

New officers for 1984-85 were installed at regular meeting of the Matador Lions Club at its June 19th meeting at the United Methodist Church. The new slate of officers will assume duties at the first meeting in July.

Speaker at the meeting was Ken Gerhart, Director of Economic Development with the Caprock Local Development Co., of South Plains Association of Governments.

Introduced by John (Sonny) Russell, Mr. Gerhart explained the loan financing/structure regarding long term loans for small businesses. Since the purpose of the program is to provide economic stimulus to the 15 county South Plains Region, the proposed project must create new jobs or retain existing jobs that would otherwise have been eliminated, he said.

Outgoing president Lion Gerald Pipkin presided and led in a big hand for the enjoyable meal prepared and served by Mrs. Jack Dempsey and her daughters, who alternate meetings with Lion Walter Jones in serving the club.

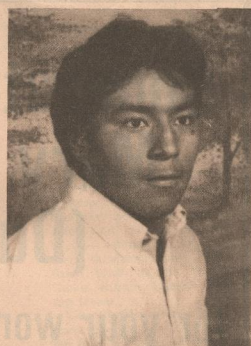
Pledge cards for supporting the local Boy Scout troop were given the Lions to be filled in and returned. This has been one of the major projects of the club since its organization, more than 50 years ago.

Lion Forrest Campbell was installing officers for the following slate: President, Vann Francis; 1st vice president, Frank Price; 2nd VP, Jack VanEaton;

3rd VP, Ray Minkley; Secretary, Roy Tippin, Recorder/Lion Tamer, Bill McCaghen; Tailtwister, Scotty Abbot; Sweetheart, Rachel Patton; Queen, Donna Kay Warren, and directors, Lions Walter Jones, John V. Stevens, Eddie Marcum, Jesse Turner and Gerald Pipkin.



Donna Kay Warren



Joe Zarate, Jr.

Local Students Return From Citizenship Seminar

Donna Kay Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Warren of Matador, and Joe Zarate, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zarate, Sr. of Matador, attended the Texas Farm Bureau High School Citizenship Seminar, June 18-22 at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Motley County Farm Bureau sponsored Donna Kay and the Matador Lions Club sponsored Joe.

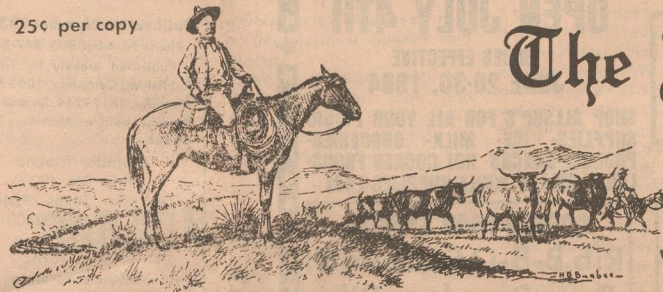
The seminar was designed to give the students a better understanding of the various forms of government and their responsibilities as citizens. Students who attended the seminar and are members of Farm Bureau families will be eligible to enter the TFB Free Enterprise Speech Contest this year.

TFB Public Affairs Director Vernie Glasson and Dr. L.D. Vincent, President of Angelo State, delivered welcoming addresses to the students. Glasson presided at the opening session and also responded to questions from students in the

audience.

The students heard inspiring talks about patriotism and free enterprise from six individuals. The speakers and their topics were: Dr. Calvin Kent, Director, Baylor University's Center for Free Enterprise, "Free Enterprise and You"; Glenn Kimber, senior vice president, The Freeman Institute, Salt Lake City, Utah, "The Miracle of America"; Dr. Sam Zakhem, vice president for economic affairs, Rocky Mountain Orthodontics, Denver, "Understanding the Middle East"; Dr. Joseph Ioffe, a Russian immigrant, "Understanding the Soviet Union"; Dr. Thomas Cunningham, a family life specialist, Stillwater, Okla., "Citizenship and Self-Esteem" and "Citizenship and the Family" and Elvin Caraway III, director of Sen. John Tower's West Texas office, Lubbock, "The Challenge for Young Leadership"; and Jack Jackson, Chairman of the Board for LDI, Incorporated, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, "The Price of Free Enterprise".

25¢ per copy



88th year

Thursday, June 28, 1984

Issue Number 26

The Matador Tribune

Voice of the Foothill Country

Governor White Requests M.C. Be Declared Disaster

The Motley County I.S.D. officials received word Thursday, June 21, the Governor Mark White is requesting President Reagan to designate Motley County a major disaster area so the county's only school district can receive federal funds to rebuild the school building.

The school district had applied for funds through a pinpoint disaster designation from the secretary of education. White noted a major disaster declaration by the federal government would be needed to authorize money to restore the school building.

In a letter to Reagan, White said about 65 percent of the county's residents are of retirement age and that the school district will be unable to make up the needed revenue

through its tax base. He further stated that most jobs in the county depend on farming, ranching, and agriculture.

As of Tuesday, June 26, school officials have not received further word concerning the designation of Motley County as a major disaster area.

According to school officials, the governor's request is only the first step toward receiving federal aid, and letters from

concerned citizens, exes, and students could be very beneficial at this point. Letters requesting federal assistance and stating in one's own words why federal aid is needed to help Motley County rebuild its county school should be sent to John Tower, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510; Vice Pres. George Bush, same address; President Ronald Reagan, 1600 Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C.

Little Olympics Set For July 4

The Eternas Junior Study Club has rescheduled the Little Olympics for July 4th. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and the events will start at 8:30 a.m. Events are open to children ages three through 12 years. A \$2 entry fee will enable those

participating to enter all events in their age group.

There will be a concession stand and everyone is invited to attend the Little Olympics at the ballpark in Matador. All are encouraged to bring their hats.

Tri-Annual Homecoming Set At Flomot

The Red Carpet Welcome is ready for ex-students, ex-teachers and former residents returning to Flomot for the tri-annual Homecoming, Saturday and Sunday, July 7-8.

Registration will start at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Flomot Community Center. From 3 to 6:30 p.m., class reunions are planned.

At 7 p.m. Saturday there will be a program at the Community Center with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and election of the officers of the Homecoming Association. Following the program, a Homecoming dance will be given for those attending Homecoming and their guests.

The Do Gooders Club will have a concession stand open for business all day Saturday to serve sandwiches, an assortment of home baked goodies, soft drinks, coffee and tea. They will also sell chances, a dollar each, for a beautiful quilt that will be on display during Homecoming activities. The winner will be announced Sunday afternoon and does not have to be present to win.

Those attending Homecoming are reminded that church services will be held Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the Community Center followed by a barbecue lunch catered by Billy Campbell. Herb Martin, president, announced that since the

Homecoming Association does not have membership dues, all donations will be appreciated.

Others on the Association executive committee besides Mr. Martin are Dianne Washington and Donnie Turner.

Those serving as committee chairmen are Mrs. Doyle Calvert, Registration; Wilburn Martin, Program and Church Services; Kathy Shorter, Decorations; Donnie Ray Rogers, Entertainment; Geneva Martin, Homecoming Luncheon; Bee Rogers, Concession Stand and Doyle Calvert, Clean Up Committee.

"WHAT HAPPY, JOYOUS TIMES THERE ARE, WHEN OLD FRIENDS GATHER FROM AFAR."

July 4th Fish Fry

It's July 4, Fish Fry time again, an event sponsored annually by the Matador Volunteer Fire Department.

The fish fry will be held on Wednesday, July 4, at the Matador Fire Station. Tickets may be purchased from any fireman and are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

A 1966 van will be given away at the fish fry. Tickets for the van are one dollar each. Only licensed drivers may purchase tickets for the van.

Perspective

Guest Columns
And Opinions

One Nation Under God

In The Rough

By Hazel

BINGLE—BANGLE—BUNGLE

Twelve players for B-B-B play. Points are made for first player on the green, closest to the pin and first one in the cup. Mickey won the ball for having the most points (21). Others playing—Lucretia, Leona, Geneva, Lays, Dorothy C., Dorothy D., Winifred, Olivia, Margaret, Louise and La Voe.

served our luncheon. Louise presided at the business meeting and welcomed Jackie Jones as a new member.

La Voe, as tournament chairman, named July 26 as Member-guest partnership tournament and appointed committees.

Hazel watched part of the play and joined the players for lunch.

Allsups, in cooperation with Merritt Photo Express, cordially invites you to participate in the "Thanks for Your Business" portrait special, to be held at Allsups on July 6.

The "Thanks for Your Business" portrait special consists of 3 8x10s, 2 5x7s, and 12 wallets. This extraordinary package, valued at over \$150.00, is yours for only \$15. Just our way of saying "Thank you for your business."

Allsup's



SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

By Michael A. Guido, Metter, Georgia

If God is good, why do the godly have grief, while the ungodly have gladness and gain? Perplexing? Try the 73rd Psalm for an answer.

The Psalmist was vexed. The ungodly had everything their hearts desired. Theirs was a life of ease. Their bodies were healthy and their riches multiplied. They scoffed at God and threatened His children.

So he became vain. He had been avoiding evil. When he did sin he confessed it and sought forgiveness. He read the word of God and engaged in prayer. But all he seemed to get out of it was trouble—every day and all day

long. "Have I been wasting my time?" he asked. "Why bother to be godly?"

But he had a vision. "I went into the sanctuary of God," he confessed, "then I understood their end." Wrongs in this life will be corrected in the next. There was a time when Dives lived in pleasure and plenty, and Lazarus in poverty and pain. But there came a day when Dives was tormented in the flames and Lazarus was treated in his Father's House.

The ungodly go from their pleasures at death, the godly go to theirs. Where you go hereafter depends on what you go after here. Which will it be?

A Second Glance

By Leon Watson
TRIVIA QUESTION

Who is the cowboy on the horse on the front page of the Matador Tribune?
Send your guesses to us at Box 490, Matador or call 347-2400.

It is fun to rearrange the words of a sentence to make the meaning come out different.

For example: Throw Mother off the train a kiss, or Throw the cow over the fence some hay.

Hanging in my closet I found my tie. I saw the library looking

through my living room window. What is that in the road, a head?

Then there are these statements or riddles which don't make any sense. Do you walk to school or carry your lunch? Is it farther to Chicago or by bus? Question: What is the difference in a duck? Answer: One of his legs is both too short.

Now please read the rest of our paper this week, and maybe it won't sound so mixed up after reading the above-true or false?

Social Security In Motley County

By

Terry Clements



The magnitude of the Social Security program is most evident in the 36 million people who receive monthly checks. But smaller figures also reflect the size of the program. For example, Social Security processes about 1.5 million reports of death each year, a figure equal to the entire population of the State of Nebraska and 15 other states.

For the most part, the report of a person's death comes from relatives and friends. Social Security also learns of a death when benefit checks are returned by the post office and direct deposit payments are returned by the banks.

Ideally, notice of a person's death should be received in time to avoid issuing additional benefit payments; however, this is not always possible.

Since the checks are issued by the Treasury Department, additional payments may be made even when Social Security is notified promptly of a death and all necessary action is taken to correct the record. These incorrect payments must be

recovered. The first step is for Social Security to notify the Treasury Department of the payments and to request recovery.

WHEN A Treasury check is in question, Social Security waits 60 days following the person's death before asking that the payment be recovered. This permits the family enough time to return the check, and in fact, about 90 percent are returned to the Treasury Department within that time.

If direct deposit is involved, the Treasury Department is asked to proceed with immediate recovery since there is a greater risk of loss. In such cases, the financial organization either returns the direct deposit or provides the Treasury Department with information concerning the person who withdrew the funds.

If you have questions concerning the return of a Social Security check please call our office at 293-4371. If you need to visit our office our address is 1401-B W. Fifth in Plainview.

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ALLSUP'S ASSTD. FLAVORS ICE CREAM \$1.69

1/2 GAL. CTN

SHURFINE LIGHT WATER OR OIL 6 1/2 OZ. CAN CHUNK TUNA 69¢

SHURFRESH SWTNK., BTTRMLK. BISCUITS 6 \$1

8 OZ. CANS

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16 OZ. PKG.

SHURFRESH SLICED IND. WRAPPED AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.29

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5 LB. BAG

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YOUR FLOWERS AND PLANTS

Helpful Hints From SAF—The Center For Commercial Floriculture

Q. I'm planning a little get-together and would like to make it special, but keep it inexpensive. Can flowers help?

A. The right floral touch can make any party a memorable occasion. Here are some hints that could put you on the right scent:

- Visit the florist and describe the party you're planning. Is it a seven course extravaganza or a simple buffet? Dinner parties take on a special flair when the flowers complement the china, or an arrangement accents the table linens.
- Small tables do well with a simple bud vase. For larger tables try a dish garden or a mixed arrangement.
- Don't select flowers with such a strong fragrance that they'll overwhelm the hors d'oeuvres. A steak dinner melds well with flowers that are bold. For chicken, fish and salads choose light, airy flowers.

Want to treat your guests like VIPs? Add flowers.

Answers to questions provided by Vincent P. Adamo, President, SAF—The Center For Commercial Floriculture, the national trade association for the flower and plant industry, Alexandria, Virginia.

"Forget injuries, never forget kindness." —Confucius

The teddy bear was named for Theodore Roosevelt.

News Of Local Interest

Moore And Clemons Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Glynard Moore of Matador announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Jeanette, to Darall Clemons of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gollighugh. The bride-elect is employed at

KFBA Radio in Floydada, and the prospective groom is employed at Heath's Furniture in Amarillo. The couple plans an August 10th wedding. They will reside in Amarillo.

STEPHENS EARNS DEGREE

James Stephens of Matador has been awarded a Bachelor of Science degree at West Texas State University.

He was among 876 candidates for graduation during spring commencement ceremonies. The number of candidates also included 144 students earning master's degrees. Stephens, who earned the BS degree in mathematics, was one of 202 degree recipients in the College of Arts and Sciences.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Martin of Slaton visited Sunday afternoon with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hall.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Green over the weekend were her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson of Hereford. They also visited Mrs. P.A. Simpson of Northfield.

Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Martin of Slaton visited Sunday afternoon with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hall.

Visitors Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Elliott were relatives of Mrs. Elliott, a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McKeehan of Sipe Springs, and a brother-in-law, Carl Vannatta and his son Kelly of De Leon. Joining them here for the visit were the Elliotts' daughter and her daughters, Mrs. Stanley Fogerson, Kristy and Penni, of Silverton.

Mrs. Mae Wagley of Baird is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Neighbors. She accompanied them home on their recent return from San Antonio.

HAS SURGERY

Mrs. Charlie (Opal) Johnson had surgery, Thursday at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

HOME FROM COLORADO

Clay Jameson and son, Jason returned home Saturday night from a vacation trip to Colorado. Lonnie Lynn of Childress and other friends accompanied them on the trip. They reported the trout fishing was successful and enjoyable.

NOTICE

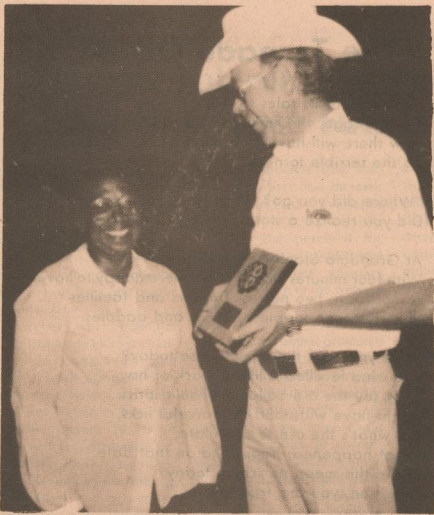
The Branding Iron Restaurant will be closed July 4th.

Anniversaries

June 27- Leon & Connie Watson
June 28- Hal & Kellie Martin
July 2- Donnie & Linda Turner

Birthdays

June 26- Mickey Brooks, Bill Hand, Trudy Hand
June 28- James Palmer, Ruby Burt, Tay Cannon, Donna Roys, John Meador
June 30- Loren Blanton, Ashley Roys
July 1- Seab Washington, Carolyn Johnson, Alecia Miller, Bill McKelvey, Betty Monk, Darrell Cruse, Jeanne Kirkpatrick
July 2- Maude Ferguson, Rob Frances, Mark Roys
July 3- Donna Degan, Kayla Johnson, Judy Cooper, Tony Rose, Larry Payne
July 4- Jeff Thacker, Salina Shorter, Jerline Pitts



Ossie Lee Brown with Ed Garnett, District Extension Director

Mrs. Jewel Lawrence Is Regent of DAR

At a ceremony held at the First Baptist Church Parlor in Mineral Wells on June 20, 1984, Mrs. Jewel Lawrence was installed as Regent of the Ralph Ripley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Ralph Ripley Chapter was organized in 1921 and has 72 members at the present time, one of whom is Mrs. Grady Webb of Roaring Springs.

Mrs. Lawrence has been active in the DAR for several years and has held several offices before becoming Regent.

She is also a Certified Genealogy Record Searcher and is in the process of compiling a book about her Green ancestors, having made several trips to Virginia and Washington, D.C. for Archives research.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are natives and former residents of Motley County, having moved to Dallas in 1956 and to Mineral Wells in 1980. She is the former Joan Green, daughter of Mrs. Mervin Green of Roaring Springs.

Poem Recited At Club Installation

Miss Pina Sue Sturdivant gave a very impressive rendition of Sam Walter Foss's "The House by the Side of the Road" at the installation of the 1984-85 officers of the Order of the Eastern Star. Miss Sturdivant will teach in a university in Saudi

Arabia this fall. She has a P.H.D. in Interpretative Speech and Drama.

The club's theme for this year is Love-of God, man and country. An old fashioned ice cream social has been planned for the July meeting.

BARTON

From Page 1

who still rides and ropes today at age 64.

Wrapping up the three day affair was a Farewell Breakfast on Sunday morning. Those attending some or all of these events were impressed by the warmth, friendliness, and

comradere of the people involved, and will long remember the good times of this celebration.

OLYMPIC NEWS & NOTES

Olympic medalists Phil and Steve Mahre saw the finish line more clearly than ever in Sarajevo, thanks in part to team sponsor Barnes-Hind/Hydrocurve. Both gold medalist Phil and silver medalist Steve — winners in the same men's ski slalom event — were fitted prior to the Winter Games with the company's contact lenses.

Like 40 million other Americans, the Mahre brothers suffer from astigmatism, an irregularly shaped eyeball which causes blurry vision. But the brothers have other reasons for wearing contact lenses.

"Eyeglasses and goggles tend to fog up and vibrate on the slopes, which can hamper vision," says Phil. "Contact lenses stay on the eye comfortably and never fog up at all."

Company eye care experts noted that the Mahres' contact lenses made it through more than just months of rigorous training and sub-zero temperatures. On the day of the race, they withstood the tears that came from victory and the birth of Phil's son.

Ossie Lee Brown Distinguished 4-H Leader

Mrs. Ossie Lee Brown, a native of Roaring Springs, was presented the distinguished 4-H Leader Award at Five Co. Camp on June 25, 1984. This award was presented to 13 outstanding leaders across the state at State 4-H Roundup at College Station, June 5 and 6.

Mrs. Brown has been a Motley Co. 4-H leader for 15 years. She has been active as a leader in the clothing, foods, and swine projects and has worked in the rodeo and livestock concession. Mrs. Brown has been an active member of the Leader's

Association and helped with county camp for a number of years.

Mrs. Brown is also active in several other organizations. She is currently secretary-treasurer of her church and a charter member of the Predicta Study Club. She is an active member of the Roaring Springs Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Brown has reared nine children and two grandchildren, all of whom have been members of 4-H. She is a lifelong resident of Roaring Springs.

Booster Club Thanks Donors

The Motley County Booster Club would like to publicly acknowledge and express our special thanks to the following donors for funds received to date by the Motley Co. I.S.D. General Fund and the M.C.I.S.D. Athletic Fund:

Tom G. Tilson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Howell, Mrs. Camella W. Strickland, Jewell Reeves, Mack K. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Ray, Allen L. Bryan, Virgie S. Hunter.

The M.C. Booster Club has been actively engaged in raising funds to help renovate the school's athletic facilities and equipment damaged and destroyed by the May 1 tornado. This includes damage to the football field, baseball park, tennis courts, and some track and basketball equipment. Estimated cost to restore these facilities and items has been set at \$50,000.

The M.C. Youth Organization has continued its summer baseball program without the use of lights and with damaged backstop and outfielders fences. The community has hand picked glass and debris from the football field in order that the grass may be salvaged. However, there are necessary repairs that must be made before football games can be played at Burlison Field.

Anyone wishing to make donations toward renovation of the athletic facilities may do so by making the donation to the Motley County I.S.D. Athletic Fund. Any donation made to the school should be made to the Motley County I.S.D. General Fund, Drawer 310, Matador, Tex. 79244.

A list of donors will be published weekly by the Matador Tribune unless anonymity is requested.

Nutrition Tip

Does olive oil conjure up visions of veal parmigiana, stuffed peppers, eggplant rollatini, luscious pastas...? It's indispensable for all those Italian favorites, of course, but did you know that it also adds that special something to all-American brailed fish, sauteed chicken, herb-based sauces, vegetable dishes and salads galore?



In other words this unique ingredient, prized for centuries and surrounded by colorful legend and lore, also qualifies as a health food! Contrary to the popular myth, it contains absolutely no cholesterol. And clear, golden Bertoli, world's best-loved olive oil, lends its distinctively light, delicate flavor, its smooth, blendable consistency to a wide variety of tasty recipes that are "legal" — even if you're dieting.



JULY 4th SPECIALS

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Matador Red X
Travel Store

Coca Cola \$1.39 6 PAK
HOT ONLY — LIMITED

SUNNY FARM FRESH
Eggs 99¢

Anderson's

4th of July Sale

 <p>Juniors & Ladies Summer Dresses 1/2 Price</p>	<p>One Group Summer Sportswear 1/2 Price BRADLEY, GRAFF, MAIN STREET</p>
<p>All Men's Suits 1/2 Price</p>	 <p>Ladies sizes 6-20 Blouses & Pants 1/3 Off</p>
<p>Colored Wranglers 1/2 Price (Broken Sizes)</p>	 <p>Children's Play Clothes 25% Off</p>
 <p>One Group Men's & Boys Shirts 1/2 Price</p>	<p>Men's & Boys' Shorts 25% Off</p>

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Obituaries

Freeman Thacker, 82

Freeman Thacker, 82, of Matador, passed away early Tuesday evening, June 19, at the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview, where he was being treated for a heart condition.

Services were held on Friday, June 22, at the First Baptist Church of Matador with Greer Willis, pastor, officiating. Interment was at the East Mound Cemetery of Matador. Arrangements were under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Mr. Thacker was born May 25, 1902 at San Augustine, Tx. to the late Mr. and Mrs. James R. Thacker. He moved to Roaring Springs with his parents in 1915 and later moved to Matador in 1942. He married the late Thyra

Eubank on September 18, 1937 in Lubbock. She preceded him in death on June 4, 1976. He married Elsie Gilbert on Dec. 1, 1978 in Clovis, N.M. He owned and operated the Thacker Butane Co. of Matador for a number of years. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie of Matador; one daughter, Marline Tinsley of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one step daughter, Marcia Middlebrooks of Topeka, Indiana; one brother, Colton of Woodson; two sisters, Carrie Lou Hurst of Tatum, N.M. and Wilma Wood of Alamogordo, N.M.; a granddaughter, three step granddaughters, and 11 step great grandchildren; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Peacock enplaned from Lubbock air terminal Saturday for Austin to attend the Henderson-Archer Reunion of Mrs. Peacock's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brantley visited their daughter Camille Brantley in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Groves of Quanah were here in the old A.B. Nichols home for several days the past week. They attended to business and visited old friends.

Mrs. J.T. Swim with her son J.R. and family of Abilene returned Friday night from a week's vacation in New Mexico.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore during the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stoneman and sons Dustin and Chad of Harmony, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall of Big Spring; and Mrs. Cindy Todd, Autumn and Chad of Germany. Ora Stonecipher spent from

Wednesday to Sunday in Lubbock with her sisters, Thella Jarrett and Leta Foust and their families. Mrs. Foust was recuperating from bronchitis.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Mullins, Bessie and Allie were Billie and Kelly Odell of Lubbock; Kay Edward and daughter Jean of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Odell James, Hanna and Rachel of Albany, Ga.; Mike and Ross Odell of Dallas; Mrs. Doug Darrow, April and Justin of Shamrock; Mrs. Blanch Davis of Carlsbad, N.M.; Pauline Demoss of Hobbs, N.M.; Lorene Mullins and Don Mullins of Tatem, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Mullins and Amanda of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins and Eddy of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mullins, Dene and Deana of Plainview; and Gracie Ballard of Snyder. The group was here to attend the Davis family reunion.

The Tornado Of '84

Matador has its tales to tell. Our heritage, the ranches and even the jail. Now there will have to be one more - It's the terrible tornado of '84.

"Where did you go? What were you doing? Did you realize a storm was a-brewing?"

At Grandma Stanley's a group took cover. With four minutes warning, we were happy to hover. A mortician, two nurses, farmers and families Plus children, puppies, babies and daddies.

Have you seen the schoolhouse today? The wind levelled it like a stack of hay. They say the old building of solid brick Might have withstood the forceful licks. But what's the use to speculate. What happened, happened on that date. "Does this mean no school today?" "Yes, son, you are free to play."

Pipkins house is hit real hard. The porch and roof are now in the yard. Addie Murphy got under a table. The story of her rescue reads like a fable. The new postmistress had just moved in. Her house was destroyed from end to end. The Dicksons were out of town that night. What greeted them was a dismal sight. Ricky Lawrence sought his family in the basement of a church.

They weren't there. He found himself in a lurch. The door was locked and he was trapped. In the stairwell as about him limbs snapped. The block across from the school Housed a Green, a Paschall, a HoGland, a Wallace. Nothing was left to be seen but a stool. The sight - oh, how it shocked and stunned all of us.

Block after block, the destruction was awesome. But with all the debris, there still were some blossoms. The Methodists and Catholics joined together to cook. To feed the homeless, the workers and even some who came to look. The Methodist ladies even did baby sitting Which seemed awfully nice and very fitting.

As if from nowhere, we had the Highway Patrol To protect us from looters. The H.P. took control. The Salvation Army was on hand to serve. The Red Cross provided help to those who deserved.

Neighbors grabbed a broom to help sweep. Everyone was too busy to even weep. People came from out of town And worked from dawn to dusk. We saw no frowns.

May Day, '84 will be remembered by all. In Matador's history, a black day will be recalled. But as we work together and stand tall as a town History will record that with tragedy we found New love for our neighbors As we rebuild our town.

Jo Ann Dickson
Patsy Tippin
May 9, 1984

NEWS OF HEALTH

CUTTING COSTS

The cost of health care continues to outpace the overall rate of inflation. While the CPI climbed nearly 3% in 1982, medical costs soared higher than 11%. The average American's health care bill now totals \$12,500 per year—a cost level more than four times what it was in 1971.

Fortunately, there are some things being done about the situation—and things you can do.

For some people, one of the things to do is to participate in a good health plan. Thousands of postal and federal employees, for instance, are covered by the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees' Alliance Health Benefit Plan. It offers: catastrophic medical benefits; hospital inpatient and outpatient benefits; maternity benefits; sur-



gical benefits; other medical benefits; dental surgical benefits; and no lifetime maximum.

Another thing you can do is to learn and practice good health habits. Assume responsibility for understanding hypertension, diabetes, stress, nutrition, proper exercise and how to prevent chronic disease.

These changes can make it possible for people to live longer, more productive lives—and help our nation combat skyrocketing health care costs.

Whiteflat News

COOPERS RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper accompanied by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dunnam of Amarillo, returned to their respective homes Monday from a trip that included points of interest in Florida, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi. They met their other daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Minton, Carol and Cheryl of St. Louis, Mo. in Orlando, Florida.

Major tourist attractions the family enjoyed in Florida were Disney World, Epicot Center, Marineland and Cape Canaveral. They also toured the Atlantic Coast, Cocoa and Panama City beaches, highlights of the trip included eating alligator meat at the Florida Festival and deep sea fishing.

Carol returned home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, to visit.

ATTEND MEETING IN AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon were in Austin from Thursday until Saturday. Mr. Dixon, a board member on the Federal

Land Bank of Floydada, attended a Federal Land Bank state meeting, Friday held at the Hilton Hotel in Austin. They made the trip by plane from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Martin visited Sunday and Monday in Sundown with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gilbreth, Kathy and Susan.

Bertha Doran of Dimmitt is visiting her brother, Eddie Doran. She accompanied him to Amarillo last week where he had medical treatment at the Veteran's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spray of Pecos visited from Wednesday until Monday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spray.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dixon visited in Hedley, Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Nona Tooke and her guest, Mrs. Janice Dixon of Whiteflat. Tommy Harmon of Amarillo met them there and he, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon enjoyed fishing at Green Belt Lake near Clarendon, Sunday.

Flomot News

CLEAN UP DAY

This is to remind everyone to be at the Community Center building at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, July 5 for Clean Up Day in preparation for the Flomot Homecoming, July 7-8. Your help will be appreciated with this important pre-homecoming project.

NEW METHODIST PASTOR

Dennis Flougher was appointed to serve as pastor of the Flomot and Quitaque United Methodist Churches at the annual conference held at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Abilene, Thursday through Saturday, May 30-June 2. Former pastor, Wayne Norman and family were transferred to the united Methodist Church in Post for new ministry.

Flougher (pronounced Floor) is a graduate of Berger High School, McMurry University in Abilene, 1981 and Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky, May 1984. He pastored two churches while at McMurry, the Pioneer Memorial in Mulberry Canyon

area and Fair Park Methodist Church in Abilene.

His wife, Jill, is a graduate of Bel Air High School in El Paso and McMurry University, 1980. Mrs. Flougher was employed as the Y Teen Director of YWA while in Abilene. She worked as education director of the Lexington Humane Society in Kentucky until the time of her husband's graduation. They have no children.

The entire community welcomes the Floughers and wish them the best.

Visiting from Monday until Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Donnie Ray were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Franklin and daughter of Anchorage, Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Nall and Ollie and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Blackwell and daughters of Amarillo and Shannon Nall and family of Bushland. They also visited at White River Lake as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Degan and children.

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The Scientists Tell Me...

Drought Tolerant Native Texas Plants Could Help Ease Future Water Problems

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

The water problems Texas has now could get worse as industry and population grow in the decades ahead, warns one of the State's leading water authorities.

However, since half the water that many cities use during the growing season is used to water landscape plants, we can greatly reduce demands on water resources by using drought tolerant plants in landscaping, according to Dr. Wayne Jordan, Director of the Water Resources Institute.

"In 1980, water use for residential and commercial purposes accounted for about 15 percent of the water use in Texas," Jordan says. "With continued, rapid population growth, these annual needs will increase from the present 5.0 million acre-feet (one acre foot of water equals 325,851 gallons) to between 6.9 and 8.8 million acre-feet by the year 2000, according to estimates by the Texas Department of Water Resources."

"That's a projected increase of demand between 38% and 76%! In a water-short state, with spot shortages already developing in some places from time to time, such an increase in demand is sure to cause widespread disruptions unless we plan wisely in the years to come."

"The Water Resources Institute, as a unit of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has the strong backing of the Legislature and other funding sources to discover ways

through research that will conserve water and increase utilization of available supplies.

"Since the potential for development of additional water resources appears limited in much of the western United States, conservation and reuse are important strategies to combat projected water shortages."

"In addition to the obvious benefit to consumers in terms of lower utility bills, water conservation and reuse would enhance stability of current water supplies, alleviate some of the need for enlarged water treatment and distribution facilities, and lower costs of sewage disposal."

"Since half the water used in many urban areas is for watering grass, flowers, shrubs and trees, a number of researchers in different areas of the state, are comparing water requirements of a wide variety of grasses."

"Results are preliminary but thus far it looks as though we should be doing more to utilize buffalograss and bermudagrass rather than some of the more exotic grasses with far higher water requirements."

"Other researchers are studying hardy native or long-naturalized species of trees, vines, shrubs and flowers that can be selected and multiplied for landscape use."

"Such 'native Texans' are adapted to the rigors of our climate, and generally, have an acquired resistance to insects and diseases with a lower demand for water and fertilizer."

"Some of these plants have

already been selected by station scientists, tested for growing requirements, the best reproductive process determined, and released to commercial sources for multiplication and distribution."

"This research is developing new landscape plants that are beautiful, hardy, and easy to care for, with minimal demands for water, fertilizer, insecticides, etc. They are named the TAM-REP series for Texas A&M Resource Efficient Plants."

"Included in these early releases are 'White Cloud'™ Cenizo, 'Silver Cloud'™ Cenizo, and 'Mount Emory'™ Cenizo, and 'Mount Emory'™ Mountain Sage, that you can probably soon find at your nursery supplier."

"Other researchers studying water conservation devices within the home that are directed toward reducing uses for sanitary disposal and showering and bathing, say these practices use over 70% of household water."

"In general, these conservation devices were able to save totals of water from 3 to 18%. Two additional community conservation programs in the northeastern United States suggest that a 10% water savings may be typical."

"Assuming an annual residential water use of 3.0 million acre-feet for Texas, with one-half to two-thirds of the use occurring in the home, a 10% reduction in use represents a total annual statewide savings of between 150,000 and 200,000 acre-

feet. "It's estimated that for water use outside the home, combinations of efficient watering, precipitation harvesting, and vegetation management could achieve at least 25% savings in water use, without extensive landscaping."

"As stated earlier, Texas homeowners and municipalities use 1.0 million to 1.5 million acre-feet of water to maintain urban landscapes. A 25% savings in water use would amount to 250,000 to 375,000 acre-feet of water each year."

"Add this to the savings of 150,000 to 200,000 acre-feet of in-the-home conservation and you have savings between 400,000 and 575,000 acre-feet of water. That would be well worthwhile when you consider that Dallas annually uses about 228,000 acre-feet and Houston uses about 350,000 acre-feet."

Jordan went on to say that other extensive research in the agricultural sector is improving irrigation technology to make more efficient use of available water and developing drought-tolerant plants that need less water to produce crops."

Additional research with "no-till and low-till" tillage is aimed at conserving water and energy in both irrigated and dryland farming."

Jordan is confident that when existing technology, plus that being developed by current and future research, is adopted by the general public and agricultural producers, the savings in water will greatly extend available supplies."

"It's essential that there be widespread acceptance of water conservation, to assure our future supplies of food and fiber plus quality of life in both rural and urban areas," Jordan concluded.

Editor's Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.



Jacksonville, Florida has the largest total area of any city in the U.S. It takes in 460 square miles.



Experiment Station Sets Anniversary

In observance of its 75th anniversary in Lubbock, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has planned a series of events which will climax in September with the station's annual field day. Theme for the anniversary observance is "Roots of Progress."

The Lubbock center was established in 1909 as one of the five original research stations created across the state by Texas A&M University, under provisions of the federal Hatch Act. Originally located east of Lubbock, it now is just north of Lubbock International Airport.

Two seminars have been planned and designated as the Don L. Jones Memorial Lectures, said Dr. Darrell T. Rosenow, professor of grain sorghum with TAES and chairman of the 75th Anniversary Committee. Jones was superintendent of the Lubbock research center from 1925-1957.

"Seventy-five Years of Agricultural Progress" will be the title for the first lecture. It will be held at 1:15 p.m. on July 26, in the auditorium at the center. The lecture will give a historical look at the major agricultural developments of the area with which the experiment station has been involved, Rosenow said.

Gaddy Tunnell, special counsel to the High Plains Research Foundation, will serve as moderator while Dr. Neville P. Clarke, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, will give the introduction.

The evolution of Southern Plains agriculture will be seen and heard as various agricultural topics are covered. An overview of the area resources will be given by Duncan Ellison, executive director of Water Incorporated. Roy Quinby, professor emeritus of plant breeding, will speak on grain sorghum development, and Dr. Delbert Hess, manager of cotton research for Cargill, Inc., will comment on cotton development.

Mechanization will be covered by Elmer Hudspeth, retired director of the USDA

Southern Plains Cotton Research Laboratory; Kenneth Gray, president of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, will talk about vegetables; and the president of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, James Mitchell, will discuss irrigation.

Dr. Perry Adkisson, deputy chancellor of Texas A&M University, will speak on insect control. The topic of weeds will be covered by Dr. John R. Abernathy, associate professor of weed research with the Experiment Station.

Clarke will conclude the program discussing the transition and perspectives of agriculture in the area.

The second lecture has been tentatively scheduled for late August or early September, prior to field day. "The Future of Southern Plains Agriculture" will

be the title and it will include a "look toward the future of agriculture for the experiment station and the area," Rosenow said. Future strategies to be presented will include irrigated and dry land crop production, agronomic and horticulture crops, livestock and wildlife, minimum tillage and genetic engineering of plants.

The 75th annual field day of the center will bring the anniversary celebration to a climax on Sept. 11. Activities will include the usual motorized tours of the research plots and facilities. Also, the historical development of the station will be displayed along with some of the major crops and old equipment. "There will also be a special planting of old crop varieties which will be shown during the field day tours," Rosenow said.



LUBBOCK, Friday, June 22, 1984
There's no doubt in Donald Johnson's mind about the need for an acreage reduction feature in the 1985 cotton program. "To allow wide open production," he says, "could be a disaster."

Johnson, who is Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, reached this conclusion in the midst of calculations being done at PCG in preparation for the organization's official 1985 program recommendations due in Washington by August 6. USDA called for industry comment on its various program options in the June 6 Federal Register.

PCG's comment is to be finalized at a meeting of the 25-county cotton producer organization's board of directors July 11.

The size of the acreage reduction, whether all or part of it is to be accomplished by paid diversion, and other details are yet to be determined, Johnson notes. "But from the figures now available to us, I have no doubt whatsoever that some kind of acreage reduction will be a must for the coming year."

The base cotton acreage for the U. S. is about 15.6 million, he points out. Although it is generally accepted that "phantom" acres account for about 300,000 of that figure, "The other 15.3 million could be expected to produce far more cotton than will be needed," Johnson figures.

According to USDA the five-year average U. S. yield through 1983 is 515 pounds per acre, which without an acreage reduction program and allowing for normal abandonment would indicate production of 15.25 million bales in 1985.

"That 15.25 million bales, added to the currently estimated 1985 beginning stocks of 3.2 million, would bring total supply to almost 18.5 million," he states. "That's over six and a half million bales more than we expect to use for the year, and I don't think anyone, least of all USDA, wants to see carryover stocks go up that much."

USDA's latest estimates put U. S. domestic consumption at 5.7 million bales in 1985-86 and exports at 6.2 million.

"If we use the 515-pound five-year average, which is as good a figure as any," Johnson continues, "and assume a normal seven percent acreage abandonment, we only need to plant about 12 million acres to make production equal consumption and keep the carryover at 3.2 million."

Again using a realistic base U. S. acreage of about 15.3 million, shooting for 12 million planted acres would indicate a need for an acreage reduction of just over 21.5 percent.

"Which leaves the big question of how best to achieve an acreage reduction of that magnitude, considering the limiting effect of the \$50,000 payment limitation and the low level of participation that can be expected in some areas of the Belt," Johnson concludes.



Dressing for Summer

- 1 group Playtex Bras - 1/3 Off
- Blouses - 1/4 to 1/2 Off
- Ladies Pants - 1/2 Price
- Suits - Donovan, Galvani, Russ, Catalina 1/2
- Dresses - 1/3 to 1/2 Off
- 1 group ladies Jeans - 1/3 Off
- Ladies Gowns & Robes - 1/3 Off
- Ladies Marshmallow Shoes - 1/4 Off
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QUICK QUIZ

Have you a wealth of knowledge about the bankruptcy laws? Taking this little test can help you tell.

1. The Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978 eliminated two provisions in the bankruptcy law. These were that the filing be "in good faith" and that the debtor be (a) insolvent (b) solvent (c) out of the country?
2. As a result, companies with millions of dollars in assets have been able to walk away from their debts and obligations. (a) True (b) False?
3. When Continental Airlines filed for re-organization under the bankruptcy laws in 1983, voiding its contracts with its workers and stranding thousands of travelers, it had \$60 million in (a) debts (b) cash and marketable securities (c) non-liquid assets?
4. Congress is currently considering re-reforming the bankruptcy laws to make it (a) harder (b) easier (c) fiscally impossible for corporations to "jump on the bandwagon" and get away with what Continental is trying to get away with.

ANSWERS: 1.(a) 2.(a) 3.(b) 4.(a) Many people who do pay their debts and honor their obligations are asking their legislators to support this reform and urging them to make the reform affect pending cases such as Continentals. They are writing to the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515 and the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

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75th Anniversary Editions of the Matador Tribune printed in August, 1966. Available at the Tribune office. 50¢ each. One dollar if mailed. Box 490, Matador, Texas 79244.



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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9 am. to 2 p.m. Blue couch, light fixtures, old books, boys clothes, sizes 10-12, girls clothes, sizes 2,3,4, toys for babies or small children, men's pants and shirts, lots of other things. James Stanley home 1tc-26

DO YOU OR A Loved One have a drinking problem? We can help! Call 348-2341, or 347-2830. Confidential.

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INTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

NEW DOOR LOCKS
 Modern door locks are one key to improved home security. And homeowners are finding they can install the newest types themselves — thus saving the cost of a carpenter or locksmith.

Most locks come complete with illustrated instruction sheets which give step-by-step installation procedures. In almost every case the manufacturer will also include an easy-to-use pattern for accurately positioning the through-door hole for installing the lock. With the right high-quality tools like a Nicholson hole saw that fits into a standard drill, or a 4-In-Hand file to enlarge an existing hole, it's a job almost any homeowner can accomplish easily and well. Be sure to locate the lock about three feet up from the floor. Holes should be cut carefully so that they will be square to the surface for smooth locking. Seek the advice of your hardware dealer about what type of lock is best for your purpose, get his advice on installation — and you should be a competent amateur locksmith.

Inflation - Fighting FOOD IDEAS



Rice With Chicken Livers
 In this season of income tax deadlines, a delicious entrée that literally costs pennies per serving is welcome. Such a dish combines chicken livers with tomatoes, sherry and sour cream, bedded on nutritious, economical rice.

CHICKEN LIVERS MARENGO
 1-1/2 pounds chicken livers
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
 1/3 cup flour
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 cup sliced onions
 1/4 cup sherry
 1 can (14-1/2 to 16 ounces) tomatoes
 2 chicken bouillon cubes
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup sour cream
 3 cups hot cooked rice
 Cut chicken livers in half. Wash and pat dry. Place salt, pepper, and flour in bag. Add livers, a few at a time, and shake to coat. Heat butter in large skillet. Add livers; saute, turning to brown evenly. Add onions, sherry, tomatoes, bouillon cubes, and water. Bring to a boil; stir. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in sour cream. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

"The best answer to anger is silence." German proverb

BUDGET Stretching IDEAS

Homeowners who are considering adding a room, enclosing a patio, or refinishing a garage workshop, now have a better alternative for heating and cooling that room. It's an efficient, easy-to-install heat pump, which has already been proven in the tough commercial market. A heat pump is a device that takes heat from one area and delivers it to another, at a higher temperature. ***

In heating your extra room, a heat pump, such as this Wall Pac developed by Carrier, absorbs heat from the outside and delivers it inside. In the summer, the same heat pump can be reversed so it cools the add-on room and discharges heat outside. ***

Because of its classic design, the new Wall Pac can adapt easily to any interior decor. Because it's so energy efficient, your utility bills may be lower than otherwise, and your year-round comfort can be greater.

CARD OF THANKS

APPRECIATION
 Our hearts are warm with appreciation for all the friendly acts in our behalf following the death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Freeman Thacker.

We were helped by each of you who called in person or by telephone and you who sent a card or other message, by each who brought food to the house or to the church, and by each expression of sympathy in floral offering and donations to a charity.

We wish to express a special thanks to Rev. Greer Willis and his membership for the comforted church service. To those who helped with the music, to the pallbearers, and to the ladies who prepared and served the meal at the church. Also to Kirby and Joyce Campbell, Bob Davis, and Roy Tippin for their help.

Every expression of sympathetic Christian thought in whatever way meant much to us in our sorrow.

The Family of Freeman Thacker

A WORD OF THANKS & APOLOGY

A big thank you to all the friends and relatives who helped celebrate the induction of Dude Barton to the Cowgirl Hall of Fame with their good wishes and/or attendance at the ceremonies. Over 160 people, with approximately 46 representing Dude, attended the luncheon at Hereford.

I wish to extend my apologies to those inadvertently left off the list of well wishers: **Viola Stinson, Leigh Barton, and Buddy and Teresa Hart and family.** We had you on the original list but in my haste I submitted an incomplete list. No slight was intended, and I am very sorry I did not check more closely.

The **MATADOR TRIBUNE** of June 21 is prominently featured in Dude's display case at the Hall of Fame. The coverage by the paper is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
 Marisue Potts

NOTE OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who remembered me during my stay in the hospital at Floydada and Lubbock, and after I came home. Thank you for the cards, phone calls, visits and for your prayers and concern. I love you, and may God bless you. Zella Palmer

THANK YOU

We would like to express our deepest appreciation and thanks for all the phone calls, cards, flowers, food and words of kindness during the loss of my Dad. Your kindness was deeply appreciated. Leslie, Linda, Bradley & Brandi

THE COUNTRY PARSON



"Happiness occurs when a fellow discovers that what he should be doing also is what he wants to do."

PICTURES

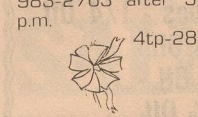
If you have left pictures at the newspaper office, please come by on Monday and pick them up.

Motley County Clinic
 347-2641

Bill J. Wright, M.D. on Tuesday & Thursday at M.C. Clinic

Roy Tippin, R.N. Family Nurse Practitioner In M.C. Clinic Daily

Clinic Hours: Monday thru Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



Good News?
 Share it with your loved ones.

If you have Local News Call 347-2400 Matador Tribune



In a beehive, only 1/2 ounces of wax are used to build a comb that will hold 4 pounds of honey.

