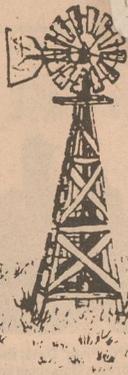
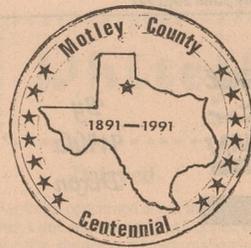


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Voice of the Foothill Country



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Motley Co. Tribune

35¢
PER COPY

98TH YEAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1991

ISSUE NO. 25

Over 400 Attend Roaring Springs Homecoming



Freda Keahey received a standing ovation, as she graduated in 1929 from Roaring Springs High School and taught in the same school system for over 40 years.



Norma Gene Gwinn York of Eugene, Oregon was recognized for having traveled the farthest to attend the Roaring Springs Homecoming.



Cora Mitchell was recognized as the earliest Roaring Springs graduate, having graduated in 1920.



Liza Kingery was recognized as the earliest graduate, 1910, attending the homecoming Mrs. Kingery graduated from Darden Canyon School.

are Deryl D. King, Dalles Port, WA; Linda Turcott, Roseville, CA; Bonnie Sue Boyd, Lincoln, CA; Charlene King Smith, Pleasant Hill, CA; Joe B. King, Austin."

When Mr. King completed his speech, he and Mayor Joey Thacker, unveiled the new monument.

After the unveiling program, everyone returned to the Pavilion for the Homecoming Program, emceed by J.N. Fletcher. The opening prayer was given by Leo Purvis. Gordon Harmon led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance. Buddy Allen and Larry Clifton led the group as they sang the Roaring Springs School Song.

Mr. Fletcher gave a brief history of the Roaring Springs School system and teachers, before recognizing all former teachers in attendance. He then recognized the first Roaring Springs graduating class of 1917 and the last class to graduate from Roaring Springs, 1972. Recognition was also given to the class of 1941 on their 50th reunion. Mr. Fletcher then asked all members of each class, as he went through the years, to stand.

Mrs. Eliza Kingery was recognized as the earliest graduate, 1910. Mrs. Kingery graduated from Darden Canyon School. Mrs. Cora Mitchell of Amarillo, was recognized as the earliest graduate, 1920, to graduate from Roaring Springs High School.

Mrs. Norma Jean Gwinn York of Eugene, Oregon was recognized as traveling the farthest. The A.M. Harmon family was recognized as having the most family members attending.

A short business meeting was conducted, electing the following new officers of the Roaring Springs Homecoming Association: Devonne Dillard, President; Betty Bearden, Vice-President; Billie Joe Clifton, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Roaring Springs Parks and Recreation Club held a drawing for a hand-made quilt, with S.N. 'Shag' Davis, being declared the winner.

The day ended with a dance held at the Pavilion that night. A very good time was reported by everyone attending.

Roaring Springs Redistricting Meeting

The second Redistricting meeting was held in Motley County at the Depot in Roaring Springs, June 17, at 7:00 p.m.

Judge Boyce Hart introduced Mike Cline, SPAG Representative and consultant for the redistricting proposal.

Cline explained the 1964 Voting Act and the 1973 Voting Act Amendment states that each county was to equalize the voting population of each precinct.

Cline also explained that if the Commissioners don't redistrict voluntarily or correctly as to pass the Federal Government Justice Department, the Federal Government will come to the County and redistrict, charging a fee.

Judge Hart explained with the new precinct district, the Matador people having to vote at Roaring Springs, can request by a petition of 25 names to have a voting box in Matador.

The new redistricting proposal is for Precinct 1 — 383 total people (15 black, 10 hispanic, 358 anglo); Precinct 2 — 382 total (0 black, 39 hispanic, 340 anglo); Precinct 3 — 384 total (47 black, 74 hispanic, 260 anglo); Precinct 4 — 383 total (7 black, 14 hispanic, 361 anglo).

Also Cline explained that for the 1994 election, Motley County was proposing for a One Justice of the Peace county.

The next Redistricting meeting will be in Flomot, Thursday (tonight) at 8:00 p.m.

The Roaring Springs School Homecoming, held Saturday June 15, was a huge success with over 400 registering. It is estimated that there were approximately 150 people that did not register.

After Registration and visiting at the Tabernacle that morning, a noon meal of brisket and chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, beans and cobbler was served.

At 1:30 p.m. Mayor Joey Thacker began the Dedication program of the new Roaring Springs Water System. Certificates of Award were given to everyone instrumental in getting the new system. After the dedication service at the pavilion, everyone moved to the downtown area, where the monument was unveiled. Mr. Joe Bruce King and his family, for-

mer Roaring Springs residents, donated the monument. Mr. King gave the following speech:

"You travel near and travel far, but always remember where your roots are. Today, we are in Roaring Springs to express our appreciation for what this community has given to the children of Ila and Fred King. Our expression of

appreciation is this monument honoring the people that have worked so hard in bringing this water system, which is so critical to the future progress of this community. Our special thanks to City Secretary, Francis Walters, and Councilwoman, now Mayor Pro-tem, Mary Webb, for their time and effort spent on this project. In addition we wish to ex-

press our appreciation to those listed on this monument as follows:

U.S. Senator, Phil Gramm; Charles M. McGilroy, Jamie Johnson, Karen King, Mary Baiza, John K. Green, Mayor H.E. Watson; Council persons, Gene Brannon, Charlie Long, Joe Thacker and Ronnie Thacker.

The children of Ila and Fred C. King



WATER DEDICATION: Pictured here with the monument unveiled Saturday at the Dedication program are (l-r) Charles M. McGilroy, FmHA; Charlie Long, Council member; Mrs. H.E. Watson, wife of the late Mayor H.E. Watson; Karen King, SPAG; Mary Baiza, Consultant with Community Resource Group; Jamie Johnson, Engineer; Joey Thacker, Mayor; John K. Green, FmHA (retired). Pictured at far left, holding clipboard, is Mr. Joe Bruce King, former Roaring Springs resident, whose family donated the monument.

Early Deadline For Next Week's Paper

The Motley County Tribune will be closed for vacation the week of June 24-28. We will be putting that week's paper together early, so we are asking that all news and ad copy be in our office by noon Friday, June 21 for the Thursday, June 27 issue.

We will also have an early print dead-

line for the July 4 issue, so please bring in all news and ad copy for that issue no later than Monday, July 1. Our office will be closed Thursday and Friday, July 4 and 5.

We appreciate so very much your cooperation, which allows us to take some time off!

School Board Hires New Sixth Grade Teacher

All members were present for the Motley County ISD Board of Trustees meeting, June 12, 1991, for their regular session.

First order on the agenda was Executive Session. No decisions were made. After the minutes were read from the past meeting and corrected, they were passed in regular session.

The Board passed ten items:

* 1991 Homecoming date is set for October 11 and 12, with the Football game against Paducah.

* Personnel hired was Lavelle Vinson for 6th grade and Irene "Sis" Stephens, Special Education.

* Elected to advertise for bids for Bank Depositor, 91-93.

* Elected to advertise for bids on milk, bread, gas, LPG.

* Appointed Van Francis as member to the Motley County Tax Board.

* To purchase teacherage, Mr. Rowland to deal with Real Estate Agent, for \$20,000 or less.

* To renew Treasury Bill for six months.

* To have four busses renovated at TDC.

* Pay bills

* Budget amendments.

* Completion of localization process.

* Approval of Career Ladder stipends for 1991.

One item discussed at length and voted down, 4-3, was consideration to place an underground sprinkler system on the football field for approximately \$7,500. Meeting adjourned.

Giants In Stetsons Hit Old Dundee

by Marisue Potts

"Don't be surprised if you see a group of very large men with very large stetson hats walking around Dundee over the next few days," wrote the Dundee Courier on June 1. "They're Texans, all closely associated with the Matador Ranch, which was owned and controlled for 70 years from offices in Commercial Street, Dundee."

With this introduction, Dundonians greeted their Texas guests with salutes and shouts of "Texas!" "Cowboys!" and "U.S.A.!" as we walked the streets sight-seeing in what was once the stronghold of the Matador Land & Cattle Company.

The Scottish man on the street, small of stature but big at heart, offered his friendship with handshakes, offers to buy a drink at the nearest pub, and even kisses for the ladies. Though a local pub owner had closed at 6 a.m. after an all night celebration stint, he was persuaded to re-open for "the people from Texas."

During a ceilidh (folk singing and/or dancing) at a local hotel, the Texans held the spotlight at the Scots serenaded them with folk tunes and paid tribute by singing "Yellow Rose of Texas," "Frankie and Johnny," and "Carolina Moon." Nothing would do but the heavy-footed Texans join in an attempt at the Highland Fling.

One of the band members heard we were from near Lubbock, which he immediately identified as the home of Buddy Holley. Though not part of their usual repertoire, his accordion and fiddle players joined in their special rendition of an almost recognizable Holley tune.

"Air yi enjoyin yirsel, eh? Air yi havin a goot time? 's noh badh, iz it?" they asked over and over. When the brogue became a little thick (for Dundonians like Texans have a distinct dialect), smiles bridged the gap of understanding.

Throughout the eight day whirlwind trip across Scotland, the Scots welcomed their Texas visitors most cordially. The cities were picturesque, clean, and safe for walkers.

The countryside was lush and well manicured; golf courses dotted the landscape with little effort, it seemed. And uncharacteristically, the sun chased away the rain for bright beautiful days that lasted eighteen hours.

The food was rich with cream and pastries and a little heavy on the potatoes and bread, but at almost every hotel dining room we were offered a choice of beef, fish or lamb. The coffee was served

very strong because the custom was to dilute it with hot milk (As to be expected, ice was at a premium and garden salads non-existent.)

No doubt, this diet regimen doesn't worry about cholesterol but was guaranteed to ward off the chill of the cool damp climate and provide a nice layer of insulation to boot.

Although Scotland, especially the area around Aberdeen, is touted as Black Angus country, most herds seemed to be cross-bred mixes, utilizing the heavy milking varieties (to produce all that cream we were served!) The Highlands, with its shorter growing season and less fertile soil, seemed better suited to producing the prolific black-faced sheep and large quantities of rabbits, and in some areas, deer.

Treated to a special viewing of Her Majesty's Royal Herd near her castle at Balmoral, our cattlemen found the Highland cattle similar to the Longhorn cattle in their adaptations to harsh conditions of the wilderness.

The Highland breed is noted for its long shaggy coat which protects it from the arctic winters and for its longevity which extends to twenty years. The exotics are being groomed for cattle shows and until a recent ban were shown in Denver and sold in the U.S.



MATADOR TO DUNDEE CONNECTION: Presenting gifts to the city of Dundee on the occasion of its 800th anniversary Celebration were Bundy Campbell, Frances Sowder, Scott Johnson, Johnny Stevens, Thomas Mae Ericson, the Lady Provost of Dundee, David Murrain, The Lord Provost George Mitchell, Jane Johnson, Marisue Potts and Sharlene Formby Rhoads. Most of the gifts related to the Matador Ranch, owned for 69 years by Scottish stockholders of the industrial city, once famous for its jute mills. The Lord Provost, center front, holds branding irons made by the Moore Brothers of Matador, "V" and "50", once trademarks of the gigantic ranch.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

COWPOKES By Ace Reid

"Somebody oughtta git that ol' hoss fer litterin'!"

This Feature Sponsored By
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I WOULD LIKE TO HOE this year with kids. Benita Moreno, wife of Roy Moreno.

1tc-25

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1tp-25

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1tc-9

MARSHALL ELECTRIC & SUPPLY: Electrical work, cable and phone outlets and tree-trimming. Available full-time, Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Call 347-2820 or 347-2455 after 5:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Country lamp, (antique spool with stenciled shade, three way light). 347-2400 or 348-7940 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Centennial Booklet programs. Pioneer families, history, businesses, first marriages, more, \$2.00. May be purchased at the Motley County Tribune or the First State Bank. Will mail for \$1.00 extra.

3 WHEELER MOBILITE Unit-Battery powered, with charger. Excellent. Telephone 806-348-7280.

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REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: 2 year olds, tested and ready to work, reasonably priced. Paducah, Texas 806/492-3698.

3tc-26

FOR SALE: One pet hamster with cage, turnwheel, food, cedar chips. 347-2412.

1tp-25

PETS FOR SALE: 2 Cockateel Birds, with cage. Call Barbara at 347-2774.

FOR SALE: 3 piece living room set; sofa, loveseat, and chair. Come by Matador Apartments. Apt. #9

ctfn

HAVE YOU SEEN our cute 'COKE' Wagons? Perfect for magazines, flower pots and stuffed toys. THE WINDMILL.

1tc-25

Lost & Found

FOUND: Auto-Range Digital Multimeter. Identify and pay for ad at The Motley County Tribune.

LOST: Hereford Cow and Calf. Branded with 4D on right hip. Call Levi Dunham, 689-2330.

2tc-26

WANTED

WANT TO BUY USED ECLIPSE Windmills for Parts. P.O. Box 3703, Abilene, Texas. 79604, 915-893-4345, nights.

4tp-26

Tell yourself - believe it too - that you are too big for worry, too noble for anger, too brave for fear, too happy to allow troubles to destroy your life.....

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CORRECTION

The Staff of Motley County Clinic was left off the PTO "Project Graduation" Party Thank you note in last week's paper.

MOTLEY COUNTY DEPUTY PHONE NUMBER

New Motley County Deputy, Ron Jeffries, is now on duty. He lives in Roaring Springs and his phone number is 348-7959.

WEIGHT ROOM OPEN

The Motley County School weight room will be open for the summer, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Also the old gym will be open for volleyball at this time. Those eligible are 7th grade - adults.

ETERNAS STUDY CLUB OUTSIDERS SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT JUNE 29 & 30

The Eternas Study Club will be sponsoring an Outsiders Softball Tournament, June 29th and 30th, 1991. Entry fee will be \$100 per team. ASA Umps will be used. Deadline for entry is June 17th. Use your own softballs. Concession stand will be available.

Contact Barbara Wallace for more information, 347-2427 after 6:00 p.m.

Team trophies for first, second and third place. T-Shirts will also be given for the first place team.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The First Baptist Church in Matador will host Vacation Bible School for ages 3 through the 6th grade, June 24-28, 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon.

ECA CLASS

Anyone interested in taking an ECA course, beginning in July, contact Tony Rose, 347-2412.

CLASSIFIED RATES

10¢ per word
\$3.50 Minimum
CARD OF THANKS
up to 55 words - \$5.00
55-100 words - \$10.00
PICTURES

Wedding, Engagement, Anniversary
Brag Corner, Birthdays - \$5.00
DEADLINE NOON TUESDAY

NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Trustees of Motley County Independent School District shall be accepting bids from banks in Motley County or contiguous to it, or that have indicated an interest in bidding on the Depository Pledge Contract for the 1992-1993 Biennium in accordance with the enclosed information until 5:00 p.m. on July 8, 1991, in the office of the Superintendent. Please mark bids: "DEPOSITORY PLEDGE CONTRACT BID" and mail to the below address:

Motley County I.S.D.
Drawer 310
1600 Bundy Street
Matador, Texas 79244
(806) 347-2677

Bid Award will be considered by the Board at 8:00 p.m. on July 10, 1991. Motley County I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject all or part of the bid, waive minor technicalities, and award the bid to best serve the interest of Motley County Independent School District.

3tc-27

Matador Variety

will be opening the **Country Store** at the **Springs Ranch** starting **June 29 Friday - Sunday** 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. for the summer

Live as if Christ died yesterday, rose inis morning, and is coming back today.

Mr. Farmer.....

It's time to start thinking about your Fertilizer and Chemical needs for the coming year. See us for prices on:

Fertilizer - (Dry or liquid) — Chemicals
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5. FR 2 Bdrm. Dwg. Roaring Springs
6. AB 2 Bdrm. Dwg. Roaring Springs
7. FR 1 Bdrm. Dwg. Roaring Springs
8.2 Bdrm. Ash. Bd Dwg. In Roaring Springs
9.2 Bdrm. Stucco Dwg. In Matador
10.4 Bdrm. Blnyl Sliding Dwg. In Matador
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12.3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Fr. Dwg. Roaring Springs
13.3 Bdrm., 1 Bath, Fr. Dwg. Roaring Springs
14.2 Bdrm., 1 Bath, Fr. Dwg. Roaring Springs
15.2 Bdrm., 1 Bath, Ash. Bd. Dwg., Roaring Springs
16.2 Bdrm., 1 Bath, Ash. Bd Dwg., Roaring Springs

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Night 348-7510
or Night
348-7284

First Assembly of God Church
REV. ERNIE BROWN
Roaring Springs, Texas

"But thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."
(I Cor. 15:57)

Church - 11:00 a.m., Sunday School - 10:00 a.m., Sunday Night - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 p.m.

Missionettes for girls Royal Rangers for boys

First Assembly of God Church
Rev. Roy Eason, Pastor
Matador, Texas 347-2771

SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10:00 A.M. CHURCH - 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY NIGHT - 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT - 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of Salvation.

First United Methodist Church
Rev. Mary Helen Cross
Matador and Roaring Springs
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. and Church, 11:00 a.m. in Matador
Church services at 9:30 a.m. in Roaring Springs

"Let us go into the house of the Lord"

God Bless You!

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For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do.
Ephesians 2:10

And now abideth faith, hope and love. These three, but the greatest of these is love.
I Cor. 13:13

ADM - PAYMASTER

GINNING SERVICES

QUITAQUE
1-800-443-8702

HAVE A GOOD WEEK!

Sharon Sutton Pigg
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Will be in Matador every Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Motley County Courthouse (Also available for Private Practice during this time)

(806) 823-2520
823-2131
Matador - 347-2334

415 Main Street
P.O. Box 651
Silverton, Texas 79257



By
Wilda
Dixon

Recent visitors to the Library have included the following people that signed the guest books: Valerie and Willard Dunlap of Paradise, Ga.; Mrs. Dunlap and children of Floydada; Latisha L. Griffin of New Deal and Amanda Locke of Pampa. We are very happy to have all of the visitors that come to the Library and would like to thank those that bring their company to the Library. It is wonderful when the home folks show their pride in the Library by telling others about it.

Camp Wanna-Read is in full swing and the children are reading many books each week. The number of books read or the number of hours spent reading are indicated by the marshmallows on campfires and apples on trees. Come by the

Library and watch the numbers increase each week. We would like to thank the parents that bring their children or otherwise see to the children being able to participate.

HOURS

Monday: 2-5 p.m. (open by volunteers)
Tuesday: 9-12; 1-4
Wednesday: 9-12; 1-6
Thursday: 9-12; 1-6
Friday: 9-12; 1-6
Closed Saturday

1991 Dues for the Friends of the Library may be paid at the Library.

In The Rough

by Hazel



THURSDAY PLAY

June 13, 1991 — low putts play.
A.M. Playeres were Olivia Barton, Louise Barton, Loys Campbell, Laverna Price, LaVoe Thacker, Geneva Wilson. Olivia won the ball, 32 putts.
P.M. Playeres were Judy Cartwright, Judy Renfro, Dixie Campbell, Vida Elkins, Nell Berryman. Judy Cartwright won the ball with 14 putts.

Second (31) Kenny and Olivia Barton, Bill and June Moss.

Third (31) Tom Stokes, Alan Birmingham, Brent Marshall, Brian Marshall.

(31) Mike Porter, Fred Zinger, James and Frances Moss.

(33) Joy and Loys Campbell, Larry Burkes, Howard Edmondson.

(32) Wade and Nell Berryman, Buzz and LaVoe Thacker.

(35) Alfred and Louise Barton, Jerry Jones, Vida Elkins, Laverna Price, M.C. Jones, Garland and Judy Cartwright.

TUESDAY SCRAMBLE

June 11, 1991
Howard Edmondson was closest to the pin, 24' 5".
First (30) Kenneth Marshall, Geneva Wilson, Bill and Mary Jones.

The Campbells, Dixie and DiAnn, served their usual delicious meal following play.

Obituaries

Carl Dillon Mize

Carl Dillon "Dude" Mize, 73, of Amarillo died Thursday, June 13, 1991. Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 17, in Llano Cemetery with the Rev. Bill Odell, Chaplain of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, officiating. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

stationed in the Philippines. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, where he was a national service officer. He was a member of Texas Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 7208.

Survivors include three sons, Wayne Mize of Atlanta and Kenneth Carl Mize and Jimmy Don Mize, both of Midland; two brothers, Amos J. Mize of Amarillo and Andrew E. Mize of Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Phil Green of Borger and Mrs. Sam Tucker of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

ADDING DIGNITY

The house is a small unpainted hovel, but the tall poplar trees in the background lend a certain dignity, as survivors of valorous dreams. As if they had been fed from the ceremony of their planting by the springs of a noble vision.

Trail Dust — Doug Meador

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

Barbara,

As of April 15, we resigned as caretakers of the East Mound Cemetery. People still call us to complain and we would like for everyone to know we no longer work there.

So many people keep asking for this recipe and someone suggested I put it in the paper.

MARGE'S APRICOTS

- 4 cups of fruit
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 package Apricot Jello

Wash, halve and pit apricots. Place in large pot to which 1/4 cup water has been added. Stir to dissolve sugar and jello and cook to jam consistency. Seal in hot sterilized jars.

Special tips: I cook the recipe doubled since my stainless steel pot is large. When making any kind of jam or jelly, a teaspoon of butter or oleo added will dissolve the foam and keep fruit from boiling over. This recipe works fine for peaches and peach jello. Now you have the original recipe "straight from the horse's mouth." Happy Eating!

Marge Edwards

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to Billy Green, an employee of the City or Roaring Springs.

Billy Green:

I want you to know, as a Citizen of Roaring Springs, I really appreciate the way you have been handling all the problems that seem to be thrown into your lap.

I see your truck all over the city working on one problem or another. It seems like no matter what you work on, it turns out the way it should.

I like the way you handle the water problems. We have good water and you see to it that it is distributed to my house and all the other citizens of Roaring Springs.

Another project that is highly visible is the City Park. I drive around and either see you doing something to make the park so visible, or supervising a project.

When you moved to Roaring Springs you brought along professionalism. I hope that the city has remunerated you with a raise in pay every so often.

Sincerely yours,
A Citizen of
Roaring Springs

Dear Editor,

Our Matador Cemetery is a disgrace to the living, the dead and the town.

I have had 6 personal calls in the last week complaining about the condition of our cemetery. These people have called me because I am the one who asked for special donations to do repairs on fence and graves and tombstones. Many of those stones can't even be seen for the weeds, grass, and grassburrs.

I have no control over the care of the cemetery, that should be the association's, president, Gary Lancaster, to see that the cemetery is kept mowed, graves repaired and any other repairs that are needed.

I'm afraid that people are beginning to have second thoughts about giving money to help care for our cemetery.

If you have complaints call Gary Lancaster, since the responsibility rests with the president of the association.

Mary Meason

HEALTH NEWS

HEAT EXHAUSTION

The weather is warming up and people are beginning to get out and enjoy their favorite outdoor activities. It is important, however, to understand that exertion in high temperature weather can lead to heat exhaustion.

Heat exhaustion results when the body fails to lose heat through radiation, convection or conduction. Factors such as drugs or high humidity can affect the body's ability to control heat.

The staff of The Centre for Cardiac Rehabilitation and Fitness at Methodist Hospital encourages people to be aware of the following warning signals:

- * Elevation of body temperature
- * Headache
- * Chills
- * Nausea and/or vomiting
- * Unsteadiness
- * Pale skin color
- * Fatigue
- * Hair erection on upper arms and chest.

Because heat exhaustion often results in death, people should seek medical attention immediately if any of these symptoms appear.

The best medicine for that exhaustion is prevention. The following tips should be kept in mind while enjoying the outdoors:

- * Wear loose-fitting, lightweight, light-colored clothes and a hat.
- * Drink more water than it takes to satisfy thirst
- * Reduce alcohol consumption, which dehydrates the body.
- * Take cool baths and showers because cool water removes body heat faster than cool air.



Master of Ceremonies, J.N. Fletcher, left, announced S.N. 'Shag' Davis the winner of the handmade quilt, after the drawing at the Roaring Springs Homecoming program. Presenting Mr. Davis with the quilt is Pauline Hand.



The Brooks family was one of the families recognized as having the most family members present at the Roaring Springs Homecoming Reunion.



The A.M. Harmon Children were honored at the Roaring Springs Homecoming Program for the having the most family members present. Those pictured are (standing l-r) Bill, Gordon, Arthur; (front l-r) Vee, Juanita, Lee, Lonnie left before the picture was made.

Dundee

continued from page 1

overlooking not only the jousting fields and Queen Anne's gardens, but also the tract homes of a modern and prospering Stirling.

The Highland roads were narrow two lanes which often narrowed to one lane, not made for the large coaches of the tourists. But most of them we had the back roads all to ourselves.

One of the favorite past times was collecting phrases on signs or uttered by our Scottish guide that added spice to this "English" language: dual carriage way, anked lights, give a shout, out and about, clamping your auto, waterproofs, bonnie brae, cairn gorms, loch, and bern. Indeed, it is a strange country where a prickly thistle is the national flower and the lovely rhododendron is a pest.

Memorable moments of the trip were many. The parade at Dundee featured strutting bagpipers and majorettes, a John Deere tractor driven by a gentleman farmer in his tweeds, Oriental serpents

twisting and turning through the crowds, the Black Watch soldiers on army tanks historical floats depicting 800 years of history, and the universal rock and roll blared from speakers.

A warm reception was given by over 100 special guests to Dr. David Murrach's lecture on the Matador Land & Cattle Co. and to Bundy Campbell, a grandson of one of the founders of the original ranch, and Johnny Stevens, the last manager for the Scottish syndicate.

A visit to a folk Life Museum revealed to me that our pioneers had it comparatively easy compared to the crofters (subsistence farmers) who were so frugal that they caught even the smoke from their peat fires and recycled the potash rich soot as fertilizer for their gardens.

The rock home, complete with cow stall and pig pen, was dark and so dense with smoke that one had to sit on the floor to see. Even so, teary-eyed but dedicated docents had told the story of the Highlanders to over 1,000 school children that day.

The Dalwhinnie Distillery tour gave a new meaning to moonshine and rejuvenators, where what was once manufactured in the Highlands as pure profit now

gets taxed 16 Pounds (\$28.80) a liter jug. Guarded as closely as gold, the Scotch Whiskey (with the special smokey taste from the peat fires) must surely be exported, because even a wee dram seemed priced out of range for the average sampler.

Our bus tour was completed in the cosmopolitan city of Edinburgh, a scenic place to shop for pricey tartans and the more affordable postcards, visit old churches, ride a double decker bus, view the Botanical gardens, enjoy a ceilidh with a meal, sample French cuisine, or visit an outstanding historic castle.

Fifteen people of the forty-two who made the trip had ties to Matador or the Ranch: Johnny Stevens, Sandra Stevens Francis, Bundy and Lucrecia Campbell, Marisue and Frank Potts.

Rip and Geneva Griffin of Lubbock, Grace Guy of Lubbock, Vicky Guy of Denton, Dr. Brewster and Marie Baldwin of Middlebury, Vt., Harvey and Sharleen Formby Rhoads of Midland, and Georgia Mae Ericson of Crosbyton.

Others participating in the great adventure, where nearly a crisis a day was forthcoming and soon expected, were: Charlene Rucker, Emma Isom, Frances Sowder of Idalou, Roberta Casella, Helen Golightly, Lloyd and Nancy Miller, Dr. Robert and Bernice Moore, Ruth Rogers.

Dr. Eugene & Helen Scioli, Mary Lou Sherrill, Doris Smith, Geneva Bottlinger, Fannie Pillow, and Helen Walker of Lubbock, Norma Harrell and Erma Jean Loveland of Abilene,

Ethel McArthur of Spur, Scott and Jane Johnson of Turkey, Ernestine Meadows of Austin, Chandra Boehmich of Pampa, Grethe Jeppesen of Calgary, Canada, and our intrepid hosts Dr. and Mrs. David Murrach of Lubbock.

The Matador to Dundee connection was a trip never to be forgotten, and will be savored around the hearth as the photographs and memories fade. Or as they say in Dundee, "Nay kiddin, mate, it's been brah. Cherrio."

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Matador City Council Meeting Report

The Matador City Council met, with all members present, Thursday, June 13. Minutes and bills were read and approved. Jesse Turner, Representative of WTU, explained to the Council a request for the city to renew the Franchise Tax Contract for 40 years with payment due annually. After discussion the City elected to pass the Contract with one change, to be paid quarterly. WTU accepted this also.

Larry Clifton, as a citizen, requested the City to repair or fix his street—to re-route water during big rains. He stated it washed out his drive during every rain. The council assured him it will be fixed. Bill Jameson, City Water Manager, reported he had sprayed for mesquitos two mornings. Jameson made a request for a 10 gallon tank and sprayer for spraying dumpsters for flies, etc. This passed. Meeting adjourned.



WINS WHEELBARROW: Mrs. Jack Crider of Odessa (left) was winner of the wheelbarrow given away at the Centennial celebration May 25, by Matador Garden Club. At right is Mrs. W.N. Pipkin, president of the club. Mrs. Crider will be remembered as the former Mary Ola Tipton. She gave the wheelbarrow back to the club, and tickets will again be sold at a future date, Mrs. Pipkin said.

by Karla Leslie
May 25th, 1991

My grandmother (Velma Fulfer) used to tell me, "never ask anyone if they're from Matador. If they are, they'll tell you. If not, don't embarrass 'em." I find myself telling people all the time that I'm from Matador...and then I explain that Matador was really my second home. It seems only yesterday that my sister and I rode the bus from Lubbock right up to the front door of Stanley's Pharmacy...we'd get a malt, and then it was on to Grandmother's house for summer vacation. We came to Matador every chance we got...Spring Break, Christmas, family reunions...those were great years. Technically, Lubbock is my home, but Matador is where I always felt at home.

Some of my best memories were made here. It seems like there was never anything to do, but boy, we sure had fun doing nothing! I'll never forget, we'd sit on the corner on a Saturday night and count the cars as it went by. Then, we got older and got our own car...then we could make the DRAG! Up and down...up and down...up and down...we're talking serious fun, folks!

The highlight, of course, were the trips to the Roaring Springs swimming pool. I finally figured out it was named for the sound the people made when they jumped in!

I couldn't be more pleased with all the recent publicity I've received in the Matador Tribune, telling folks that Channel 11 and I would be taking part in the Centennial Celebration...but this isn't the first time I've made news in Matador. Even as

Motley County 100th Anniversary Commemorative Address

kids, we'd get a mention. "Gerry and Karla visited their grandmother this weekend." And then there was the time I received very special recognition...it read something like this: "After visiting her grandmother this weekend, Karla Leslie got a speeding ticket on her way out of Matador. Let me tell you, I learned from that experience...don't speed near Matador! If Matador has a reputation for one thing, it is the fine job on the part of the Highway Patrol who knows the very best hiding places in those winding roads through the foothills. Don't speed near Matador!!

Anyway, here I am making the front page now in Matador, taking part in the 100th Anniversary of Motley County! To say that this is a great honor for me to be recognized like this from friends and family is an understatement...I'm having my front hallway wallpapered in extra copies of the newspaper! Seriously, I found myself wondering what do I have to talk about on such an historic occasion? Unlike the pioneers we are remembering today, I've had a pretty easy life. I never had to fight any Indians...I never had to pull cotton...and I can't even tell my kids that I walked to school...barefoot!!

But at the very least, I can say I am a descendent of the pioneers and I can hope that those qualities they built this great country on, have been passed on to me...those things such as values, an appreciation for hard work and its rewards...a sense of family... and pride in where we live

I've been looking at old family photographs of my mother's farm...and there's all this dirt...not much else...just dirt. I say, "Mom, what is this place?" And she gets a smile on her face and she says, "That was our farm...that was our home." And I say, "That was optimism!" What some people of my generation may see as a lot of dirt, was HOME to those first settlers...but they didn't see a lot of dirt...they saw OPPORTUNITY.

They saw miles and miles of land that could be plowed without ever hitting a rock or having to go around a tree. The cattleman saw thousands of acres of grassland just waiting for him to build his empire. An empire like the Matador Ranch...the biggest ranch this country has ever known. And so what if they needed a little capital from Scotland? That's all it was...a little. I hear the Scots were so tight with their money, they wouldn't even tip their hats!

So many of those pioneers came here with so little, yet they built so much for their children, their grandchildren, and their great-grandchildren. They sacrificed so people of my generation wouldn't have to. I have to wonder if I have what it takes to be a pioneer...could I have lived back then? Oh sure, those were simpler times...they didn't have our modern problems like economic uncertainty...housing shortages...drug problems...all the bad news you hear every day.

Well, let's see...did they have economic uncertainty one hundred years ago? Business deals were made on a handshake, and don't you know they hoped the money would come from somewhere to make that handshake good? And they prayed that drought wouldn't destroy everything they had worked for...their crops, their livestock...as it so often did. I remember reading about a really bad drought of one year. It had been so hot and so dry for so long, the day it finally did start to sprinkle, a drop hit a cowboy and it took three buckets of sand just to bring him to! And talk about housing shortages...there weren't any!!

Those first settlers pulled up to a big piece of land, took a shovel out of the wagon, dug a big hole in the ground, nailed a few boards over it, and called it a dugout!

As if that weren't bad enough, the less friendly neighbors were so excited to get 'em here, they offered free haircuts...scalp

and all! And all these dugouts were furnished the same...early American style dirt...the walls, the floor. Consider the job of the housewife...when she started sweeping, how did she know when to stop? Mopping was out of the question...dusting was definitely counter-productive.

Then as they got more civilized, they moved above ground into the nicer wood frame structures...and then into the ultimate luxury: the brick house. But Spring came back every year with its tornadoes, and they all headed straight back for the hole in the ground.

Okay, what about the drug problem? The only drug problem they had one-hundred years ago was they couldn't get 'em. The kind of drugs that cured sick babies and pneumonia...and disease that could wipe out an entire herd of cattle. That was the drug problem.

And through these hardships, families didn't have a Charter Plains Hospital to run to for their emotional disorders...their depression...their stress and distress. Get this, for psychiatric counseling...they went to church! What a concept!

It was a time when the more fortunate helped the less fortunate...and those already here helped the newcomers build a house.

Simpler times? Yes they were, but they were never easy. It took a lot of strength and determination and just general toughness to endure those hardships they accepted as day to day living. And through it all they kept an undying faith that tomorrow would be better than today.

As our society does indeed become more and more complicated...and our future more uncertain...it is my hope that we can draw upon those qualities and that faith that has brought us this far and pass them on to our children as they begin the next one-hundred years. Thank you.

Lions Induct New Officers

The Matador Lions Club treated the Roaring Springs Lions Club members to a barbecue lunch, when they met Tuesday, June 18.

Boss Lion Billy Denison welcomed the six guests and twenty-one Lions and thanked Lou Bennett for preparing the lunch. Boss Lion also made announcements, and approved purchase of a local student's eye glasses.

Lion Jeff Thacker, District 2T-2, zone chairman of 5-B, installed the 1991-92 officers for the Matador Lions Club: Boss Lion, Rocky Vinson; 1st Vice-President, E.D. Lawrence; 2nd Vice-President,

Charles Cammack; 3rd Vice-President, Tony Rose; Secretary-Treasurer, Alan Bingham; Lion Tamer, Frank Poh; Recorder, Bill McCaghen; Tail Twister, Charley Johnson; Directors - Sonny Russell, Billy Wason, Jesse Turner, Billy Denison; Queen, Heather Hobbs; Sweetheart, Rachael Patton.

Boss Lion Billy read a story: "And God Created Lions..."

"When God was creating man he was well into overtime hours, working on a special model of man, when an angel

appeared, saying "you're certainly doing a lot of fiddling around on this one."

And the Lord replied, "Have you seen the specifications on this order?" He has to be completely washable but not plastic...have 180 movable parts...run on mashed potatoes and green peas...have shoulders strong enough for heavy burdens...a touch that can cure anything from a broken leg to broken hearts...six pairs of hands..."

The angel shook her head slowly. "Six pairs of hands? No way."

"It's not the hands that are causing me problems," said the Lord. "It's the three pairs of eyes he must have."

Taken aback, the angel asked, "That's on the standard model?"

Nodding, the Lord continued, "One pair that can see through walls when he asks, 'Why are those people in need?' when he already knows."

"Another pair in the back of his head that can see what he shouldn't but what he has to know. And, the pair in front that can look at a crippled child and say, 'I understand and love you' without uttering a word."

"Lord, said the angel, touching his

sleeve gently, "go to bed. Tomorrow is another..."

"I can't," said the Lord, I'm so close now. Already I have one who can work beyond physical endurance, can support a family of six and still find time for others, and work wonders with baling wire and duct tape."

The angel circled the model of the man very slowly. "It's too soft," she sighed.

"But tough," said the Lord excitedly, "tough like a Lion. You cannot imagine what this Lion model can do or endure."

"Can it think?"

"Not only think, but it can reason and compromise," said the Lord.

Finally, the angel bent over and ran her fingers across the cheek. "There's a leak," she complained.

"It's a tear."

"What's it for?" queried the angel.

"It's for joy, sadness, disappointments, pain, loneliness, and pride."

"You are a genius!" exclaimed the angel.

The Lord, looking puzzled and somber, said "I didn't put it there."

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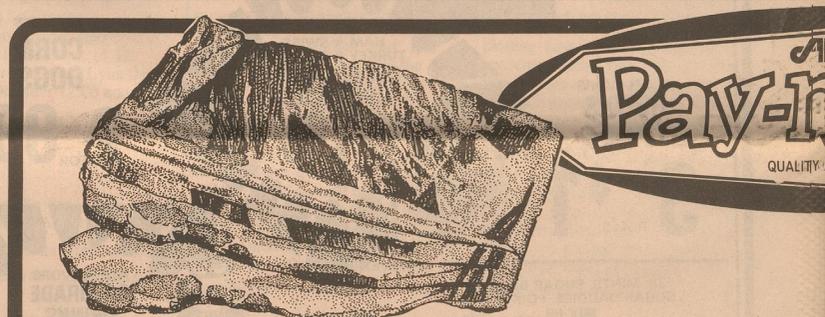
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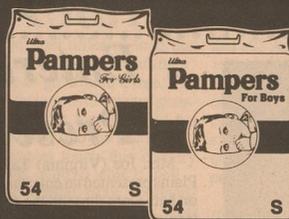
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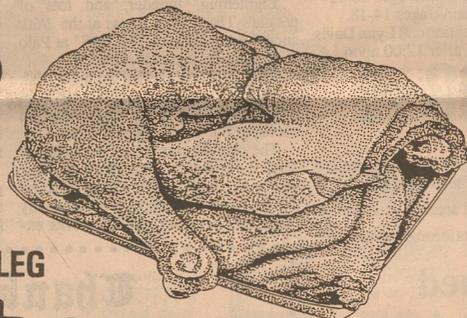
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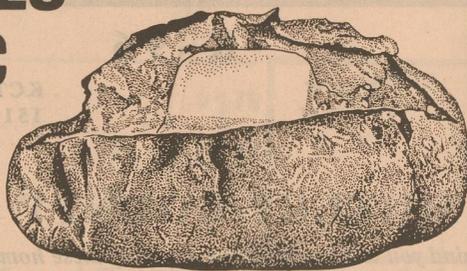
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PUFFS
\$1.09
BOX



DOW
HANDI-WRAP
89¢
100 FT. ROLL



GLAD
TRASH BAGS
\$3.99
30 CT. BOX



POTPOURRI/
FLORAL
LOVE MY CARPET
\$1.49
14 OZ. CAN



LYSOL
PINE FRESH
CLING
\$1.49
22 OZ. BTL.



CAT LITTER
CONTROL
\$1.59
7 LB. PKG.



"SPRING CLEANING"
LIQUID
PINE-SOL
\$2.99
40 OZ. BTL.



"SPRING CLEANING"
TILEX
\$2.39
16 OZ. BTL.



"SPRING CLEANING"
FORMULA
409
\$1.99
22 OZ. BTL.



GIANT
REYNOLDS' FOIL
\$4.49
200 FT. ROLL



CHARCOAL
LIGHTER
GULF LITE
\$1.59
32 OZ. BTL.



30% OFF LABEL
FLYING INSECT SPRAY
RAID
\$1.99
12 OZ. CAN



ANT & ROACH
AEROSOL
RAID
\$2.49
14 OZ. CAN



AEROSOL
TICKS OFF!
ALWAYS
\$3.89
6 OZ. CAN



24 CT. MAXITHIN MAXI/
PLUS NIGHT SPR. MAXI/
20 CT. ULTRA PLUS MAXI/
16 CT. DOUBLE PLUS
18 CT. ULTR. PLUS LONG MAXI
ALWAYS
\$2.79
PKG.



ALWAYS
DEOD/LONG
PANTLINERS
99¢
22 CT. PKG.

HEALTH & BEAUTY



ASSORTED SHAMPOO/
CONDITIONER/HAIRSPRAY
RAVE
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7 TO 15 OZ.



EXTRA STRENGTH CAPLETS
TYLENOL
ASSORTED TOOTHPASTE
COLGATE
WESTERN FAMILY ASST. SUNTAN LOTION OR
SUNTAN OIL
\$1.99
8 OZ. BTL.

50 CT. BTL. **\$4.19**
4.6 OZ. TUBE **\$1.69**



ASSORTED MINUTE MAID
CHILLED ORANGE JUICE
\$1.79
64 OZ. CTN.



ORE-IDA CHEESE/SOUR CREAM
TWICE BAKED POTATOES
\$1.19
10 OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED TREE-SWEET JUICES
2.89¢
10 OZ. BTL.



STILWELL BREADED OKRA
\$1.19
24 OZ. PKG.



BROC-CAUL-CARROT/
CAUL.-CHS. SAUCE/BRUS. SPRT/
NIBLETS CORN
GREEN GIANT
89¢
10 OZ. BOX



MARGARINE QUARTERS
BLUE BONNET
2.99¢
1 LB. BOXES



PET RITZ DEEP DISH
PIE SHELLS
\$1.29
2 CT. PKG.



BANQUET CKN/BF/TKY
MEAT POT PIES
3 \$1
7 OZ. BOXES

Motley County Lifestyles & Society

Entertaining Program On Hats Presented At Do Gooders Club



Mrs. Joe (Virginia) Taylor of South Plains presented an entertaining program on hats worn through the decades of history at the Do Gooders' Club meeting, Tuesday afternoon, June 11.

She gave historical dates, stories and modeled an array of hats worn in different eras of time including one of her great-grandmother, grandmother and mother. She had the hat she wore leaving on her honeymoon in 1957 and stated she always wore a hat when attending church services. Her interest in estate sales are old hats.

She was stunning in a pill-box hat like the ones of Jacquelyn Kennedy in the 1960's. "However," she lamented, "In the 1970's, the ERA was introduced, bras were burned and hats went out of style." She is pleased that hats are now reappearing as a fashion asset. Mrs. Coy (Connie) Franks and Mrs. Howard (B.) Roger modeled some of the historical headwear.

Those attending wore a hat or bonnet and related a story about it. As they arrived at the Community Center in Flo- mot, Mrs. Doyle (Mary Jo) Calvert, president, wearing a Minnie Pearl hat, greeted them with a jovial, "How-dee-ee!". Old fashioned dresses and hats were on display throughout the building.

White gloves trimmed in blue at the base of a blue mannequin adorned with a

white straw hat and heirloom locket was the centerpiece on a table laid with a white lace cloth. Mesdames D.M. (Christeen) Gilbert, Wayne (Jimmie) Hunter and Franks served sausage balls, tortilla pinwheels, fresh vegetables with dip, apricot bread and cookie bars with fruit slush punch, coffee and spiced tea.

Others attending besides those mentioned above were Mesdames George (Lessie) Pope, L.E. (Alma) Shorter, Jack

(Nada) Starkey, Bill (Erma) Washington, Junior (Barbara) Payne, Clayton (Bernice) Bond, Wilson (Sibyl) Barton and James (Lucille) Monk and guests, Mrs. Joe (Leona) Degan and Mrs. Aline Welch.

Mrs. Leota Hargrove of Plainview will be the featured guest, Tuesday afternoon, July 9 and present a program on quilting. Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Former Whiteflat Resident Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

The late Allen L. Bryan, former Whiteflat resident, was recently selected for induction into Western New Mexico University's Education Hall of Fame, announced by Mary Cowan, WNMU acting vice president for academic affairs and head of the selection committee.

Mr. Allen was inducted into the hall of fame during WNMU graduation ceremonies Saturday, May 11. He was honored posthumously.

The Education Hall of Fame was founded at WNMU in 1985 to recognize and honor distinguished classroom teachers who graduated from the institution.

Allen Bryan graduated with the class of 1933 from Matador High School. He transferred from Whiteflat to Matador. He was a "fair grade" student, very outgoing and made many lasting friends. He came to Matador School in 1930 as a

sophomore, at that time there were only 11 grades. He played Varsity football and basketball.

After graduation, Allen worked for the late J.C. Bursleson for several years. He moved to Deming, N.M. where his mother resided in 1938. He enrolled at New Mexico State Teachers College and worked in order to attend college. He then enlisted in the U.S. Army. After World War II, he went back to NMSTC and received his teachers degree. There he met his wife, Ruth. She was from Marion, Ill., and after they both graduated, they went to Marion where both taught for several years. They then moved to Phoenix, Arizona and continued teaching until they retired. They had two sons, Allen Fred and Bill. His widow still resides in Phoenix. Allen remained an active member of the Army Reserves until his death in 1987.

Area Girls Invited To Compete In Miss Rolling Plains Pageant

The Alpha Pi Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Memphis, Texas would like to invite youth from the ages of 3 through 18 to participate in the second annual "Miss Rolling Plains Scholarship Pageant."

The Pageant will be held July 26 and 27 at the Memphis High School Auditorium. Deadline for entry is June 25. The Pageant is open to youth in Panhandle/

Rolling Plains Area. The categories for entry are as follows:

- Little Master Rolling Plains, ages 3-6.
 - Little Miss Rolling Plains, ages 3-6.
 - Little Jr. Miss Rolling Plains, age 7-9.
 - Jr. Miss Rolling Plains, ages 10-13.
 - Miss Rolling Plains, ages 14-18.
- For more information call Lynn Davis at (806) 259-2006, after 12:00 noon.

Piano Student Rates Outstanding At State Contest

Mrs. Howard Traweek announced recently that Tiffany Timmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Timmons of Paducah won a rating of outstanding and a Rosette Tri-blue ribbon at the State Con-

test, sponsored by the Texas Federation of Music Clubs in San Marcos, Texas on May 18, 1991. All state winners are selected from students throughout the state.

Ron Richards Named Wimberly Top Notch Teacher

NOTE: This story was taken from the *Wimberly View*. Ron and his wife, Alison taught in the Motley County School System until they moved to Wimberly four years ago. They have three children, Will, Bonnie and Luke.

Wimberly is a unique melting pot, where people from all over the nation, all different walks of life, in all different professions, reside in an attempt to live together in harmony; leaving behind the negative, bringing with them all that they find good within their lives in search of a "better way." We, the residents of Wimberly, are proud of our people; their accomplishments become "our" accomplishments.

Ron Richards is a Wimberly resident that everyone can be proud of. MD Anderson Cancer Center from the University of Texas in Houston thinks so too. In early May he was notified that he had been selected as one of ten Texas science teachers to participate in the 1991 Summer Workshop Program for Science Educators to be held July 1-26. He will be residing there for the month while he participates in two research projects funded by the King Foundation. This is quite an achievement, and needless to say his family is happy for him, and although they will miss him, they are supportive.

Before he came to Wimberly, he also spent one summer working on chemistry research for Trinity University of San Antonio, under the National Science Foundation. This summer he is expecting to "get in touch with the latest techniques in the present technical research as biotechnology is the leading field of research at this time."

Richards has quite an impressive background; graduating from Texas A&M University in Agriculture where he earned his degree in Range Science, he later attended Oklahoma for his graduate work in animal science. His PhD is in Reproductive Physiology, and after spending time in South America where he set up research facilities for New Mexico State University, he spent 10 years ranching in Matador.

It was here that he began his teaching career. He was asked to fill in for a teacher who had taken leave for the birth of her child. He found he liked it and

stayed with it. For the time he tried to do both, then found he needed to make a decision between the two. He is still a teacher, so the decision he made is clear.

Several years ago, Richards was looking for a good place to raise his children, two of which were near high school age; he liked what he found in Wimberly. He found a life that would be quality, and yet

held challenge for both is children, his wife (who is a teacher of third grades at Scudder Elementary) and himself. He

accepted the position of WISD Honors Biology II, Chemistry I & II, & Physics four years ago and is still quite happy that he did. So are the students he has taught in the past, as they continue to stay in touch with him.



Home Economically Speaking

by Beverly Thomas, Home Extension Agent - Home Economics

SAVE GUARD AGAINST VACATION THEFT

Summer vacation season is here. Most vacationers will have a wonderful time and return with souvenirs and happy memories. Others will return, the victims of theft.

Most homeowner's and tenant's insurance policies cover the theft of personal belongings when you are away from home. This includes items which may be stolen from a car, hotel room, or from your bag on the beach. Check your insurance policy or with your agent to determine what the policy covers. This is also a good time to make sure items such as cameras and sporting equipment you carry on the trip are covered by the policy.

Bring the insurance company's telephone number with you. If you have any problems, you can call them to get instructions for filing a claim and what paperwork, such as a police report, needs to accompany the claim. Also make an inventory of the items you take on the trip to help determine what was stolen in the event of a theft. Include jewelry, camera and video equipment, credit card account numbers and the telephone numbers to call to report lost cards and other valuables. Another option is to leave the list at home with a friend or relative you can call if a theft occurs or bring the list with you and leave it in the hotel safe.

COLLISION-DAMAGE WAIVER

Before you leave on your trip, check your car insurance policy or with your agent to see what your insurance policy will cover. If your summer vacation plans include renting a car, the rental agent will ask if you want to buy the collision-damage waiver (CDW). Buying the CDW

releases you from financial responsibility for damages to the car during the rental period. The CDW will cost \$10 to \$15 per day. Your own automobile insurance may cover damage to a rental car. A few credit card companies also provide some protection if you use their credit card to pay the rental charges. Check your credit agreement for details of any coverage before leaving home. Purchasing a CDW when you are already protected is unnecessary and costly.

SUNSCREENS

As summer vacationers head to the beach or the mountains, many will have their sunscreen close at hand. To get the maximum value for your sunscreen dollar, keep these points in mind when shopping for and using sunscreens. Most people do not need a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) greater than 15. Purchase

the highest SPF you need at the lowest cost per ounce. An SPF of 15 provides the same amount of protection regardless of the brand name. Purchasing expensive products and higher SPF's than needed can be a waste of money. To get the full protection of the sunscreen you purchase, make sure you apply enough of it. Most people only apply half the amount they should be using. It is recommended that you apply one ounce of sunscreen per application and that you apply it about 30 minutes before you go out in the sun.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are for people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
Smile a while and give your frown a rest!

Amy's Anecdotes

by Amy Woolsey

Lightening, thunder, and lots of people! That's what it was at the 26th annual production of "TEXAS" at Palo Duro Canyon, Tuesday, June 11.

Over 2,000 people, including myself, enjoyed the special complementary production of the play and not to mention the excellent Bar-b-que served before.

The cool air coming off the canyons made it a great night, but that's not what gave me cold chills as the flags of Texas and the American flag were presented by riders on horseback and fireworks ex-

ploding high above our heads and the canyons blinking with all kinds of lights. People from all over enjoyed it. And the Down Syndrome kids getting so excited and "ooing and awing" at the lights and the happy music and dancing-it kinda made my heart feel funny. You never realize that something like that can make someone so happy.

I still suggest you all who haven't gone to see it yet, to go. Take your family and maybe a friend along, it's alot more fun to share an experience like this one.

Thank You

The Roaring Springs Parks and Recreation Club would like to thank everyone for their help in cleaning up the Pavilion and the Rodeo grounds. A special thanks to Travis Payne, J.N. Fletcher and Ted Sedgwick for the tractors, shredders and labor.

Roaring Springs Parks & Recreation Club

We want to thank all the people who sent flowers and food and made phone calls and also for your attendance at the funeral of 'Henery' Enrique Morales in Petersburg.

God Bless you!

Lupe Morales and Family

God Bless You

Look Who's New!

Mitchell Thomas Walton

Mrs. Opal Pipkin would like to announce the arrival of her great-grandson, Mitchell Thomas Walton, son of Tom and Lisa Walton of Groton, Connecticut.

Mitchell was born June 2, 1991. He weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pipkin of Mesa, Arizona.

Dee Perryman Receives Degree

Dee Perryman, wife of Darryl Perryman, was recently awarded a BS degree in Elementary Education from West Texas State University in Canyon.

resented five states and 62 Texas towns and cities.

Dee is the daughter-in-law of Linda Perryman of Matador.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Company), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission), hereby gives notice of its intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for Directory Assistance Services, effective August 1, 1991, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. The Company has filed an application with the Commission to restructure and change the rates for Directory Assistance Service.

To help recover its costs, the Company is proposing to increase the rates for Directory Assistance calls from \$.30 to \$.40 per call (after the three-call allowance). Southwestern Bell is proposing that there be no change in the number of free Directory Assistance calls allowed each month (currently three) and that customers who qualify for exemption of Directory Assistance charges because of visual or physical handicaps continue to be exempt from these charges. The company also proposes to begin charging \$.25 per call for Directory Assistance from pay telephones.

If approved by the Commission, this proposed rate change for Directory Assistance will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$15.4 million, which is an increase of approximately one half of 1 percent in the Company's adjusted revenue for the twelve-month period ending December 1990. This proposed rate change would affect approximately 900,000 residence customers and approximately 155,000 business customers.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



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One on One Sunday (music & teaching)
10:00-11:00 a.m. - The Best of Dr. James Dobson

Social Security Tips

by Mary Jane Shanes

PARENTS CAN APPLY FOR NEWBORN'S SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER WHILE IN HOSPITAL

In 44 States and the District of Columbia, parents of newborn children now can register their child's birth and simultaneously apply for the child's Social Security number (SSN). This service is offered, free of charge, by the hospital. It eliminates both the delay of waiting for a birth certificate to be issued and the extra step of having to either mail the certificate or bring it into the Social Security office to apply for a number.

Here's how this system works: When parents complete the State birth registration form, they indicate whether or not they want a Social Security card for their child. If they do, the hospital forwards the request, along with the birth information, to the State vital statistics office. The vital statistics office, in turn, transmits it electronically to the Social Security Administration (SSA), where the application is processed, a number is assigned, and a card is issued in the child's name. The "enumeration at birth" service

began in 1987. In a pilot program, a vast majority of parents said they would request a Social Security number for their infant in the hospital if the option was available. Since that time, SSA has worked with the States in an effort to provide the service nationwide.

The only States not participating in the project at this time are Arizona, California, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Alaska, and Oklahoma. Some of them plan to offer the service in the future.

Participation in the enumeration at birth program is strictly voluntary. However, if you plan to open a savings account, purchase savings bonds, or apply for other government benefits for your newborn child, the baby will need an SSN. Or IRS returns for tax year 1991, which will be filed next year, dependents age 1 or older will need an SSN.

In light of these requirements, enumeration at birth is an offer no parents should refuse. It's convenient and, like all of Social Security's services, it's free. Check with your hospital representative if you live in a State where this service is offered.

Southwest Outdoors

with Mel Phillips



Does it seem like you used to catch more fish BEFORE all these new electronic gizmos?

Remember when the cost of special paper for the older model depth finders forced most anglers to use those units only sparingly? The angler would make a pass over a likely-looking fishing hole, study it, and then turn off the paper graph because a roll of paper cost over \$5 and lasted only 30 minutes. Fishing was almost always done without the graph. Because modern units use a screen without paper, anglers leave units on during the entire fishing trip.

TRY THIS EXPERIMENT. After launching your rig, turn on the depth finder, and place your hand on the bottom of the transducer (the part that sends the signal into the water). Feel the pulses. Because sound travels seven times better in water than in air, the unit is very accurate BUT fish can certainly hear (or feel) these sound pulses.

Top anglers like Tommy Pugh of Randall County suggest that not only can fish hear depth finders but their unique sound is a danger signal to OLDER and BIGGER FISH.

When a fish is growing up, food selection is a trail and error search. If a strange sound (a depth finder) is followed by the appearance of food, an immature fish will probably attack it in spite of the strange sound. If that tempting morsel (your bait) is full of painful hooks, the juvenile fish quickly associates that strange sound with painful food and simply refuses to eat.

Professional anglers like TOMMY BIFFLE of Oklahoma use their electronics during practice days but frequently fish a three day tournament without once turning on their noise machines. Think about it.

The International Game Fish Association reports that the most intelligent fresh water fish is...the largemouth bass. Trout will hit a fly 2, 3, or even 4 times and bluegill will never stop striking an artificial lure, but Mr. Bass rarely strikes a lure the second time. Now try convincing a nymph-tying, tippet-knotting, fly rod owner that a bass is smarter than a trout.

Lubbock's BEN KIRKPATRICK used a Slug-Go to catch a three bass limit of 9.58 lbs. and won the June 13th White River Run Tournament. DAVID MORREN of Lubbock placed second with 7.73 lbs. and DWAYNE MOSES of Ralls finished third with 3.74 lbs. Next White River Tournament is Thursday, July 11.

BAYLOR BIG BASS TOURNAMENT on Saturday, June 29, some lucky fisherman may walk away with \$2,500 for catching the biggest bass of the day. Hourly winners can earn \$100. Entry is only \$50 until Monday, June 24, when it increases to \$60. Limited to 100 anglers. Call me at 806-353-3654.

SUMMER: Skin Cancer's Most Fatal Time Of The Year

The American Cancer Society estimates that skin cancer will cause 8,500 deaths. More than 600,000 cases are diagnosed every year, and the most serious skin cancer melanoma is increasing at a rate of 4 percent per year ("Cancer Facts & Figures-1991," American Cancer Society).

"People should avoid being outdoors between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. because that's when the sun's ultraviolet rays are strongest. Also, protective clothing and sunscreen with a sun protection factor of at least 15 should be utilized at all times," said Doris Scales, R.N., at Methodist Hospital's Hodge Cancer Center.

Early detection is vital to survival. Some early warning signals to look for

are:

- * Change in size or color of a mole, especially if half the mole does not match the other half.

- * Darkly pigmented growth or spot.

- * Scalliness, oozing, bleeding or change in the appearance of a bump.

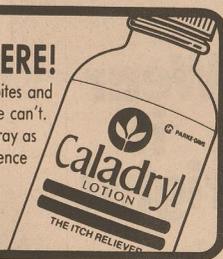
- * Spread of pigmentation beyond its border

- * Change in sensation, itchiness or pain.

Adults should practice self-examination once a month, and if they notice any suspicious lesions promptly visit their physician. Treatments for skin cancer are highly successful if the melanoma is detected and treated early.

THE ITCH STOPS HERE!

Caladryl® relieves poison ivy, insect bites and allergic rashes the way plain calamine can't. Just use Caladryl Lotion, Cream or Spray as directed and feel the Caladryl difference for yourself.



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Motley County Tribune

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Don't miss our big sale of the year!



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Psalm 85:10

NEWS & ADVERTISING

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SEEDS FROM THE SOWER®

Michael A. Guido
Metter, Georgia

An old man was watching the construction of a building. A workman came along and said, "Move on, you. You're blocking the sidewalk."

The elderly man hesitated, but walked away.

"Who's that old duffer?" asked the foreman.

"John D. Rockefeller," said a bystander. "This is his building."

The Lord Jesus, the Master Planner and Builder is interested in you. He's always thinking about you and watching everything that concerns you.

Don't ask Him to move on. Accept His presence and plan, and He will direct you and crown your efforts with success.

347-2234

CRIME LINE

347-2417

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Company), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission), hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for residence Custom Calling Services, effective August 1, 1991, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. The Company has filed an application with the Commission to restructure and change the rates for certain residence Custom Calling Services.

The Custom Calling Services affected by the Company's application are optional telephone service arrangements that provide the following features: Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three Way Calling, Speed Calling 8 and Speed Calling 30.

The Company's proposal would increase the monthly rate for the individual Call Waiting feature from \$2.10 to \$3.10 for residence customers. Also, the rates for certain combinations of Custom Calling Features (Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, Three-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8) would increase or decrease depending upon the combination of features. In addition, the company proposes to obsolete the optional Custom Calling Service feature Speed Calling 30 for residence customers except for existing customers at their existing locations. Following are the feature combinations and their current and proposed rates.

One Feature Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting	\$2.10	\$3.10
Call Forwarding	2.10	2.10
Three-Way Calling	2.10	2.10
Speed Calling-8	2.10	2.10
Two Features Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding	3.75	4.50
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling	3.70	4.50
Call Waiting, Speed Calling-8	3.70	4.50
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling	3.70	3.50*
Call Forwarding, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50*
3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	3.70	3.50*
Three Features Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding and 3-Way Calling	5.30	5.90
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.90
Call Waiting, 3-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8	5.30	5.90
Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling and Speed Calling-8	5.30	4.90*
Four Features Per Line	Current	Proposed
Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling, Speed Calling-8	6.90	7.30
Speed Calling 30	3.20	3.20**

*denotes rate decrease
**Southwestern Bell's application proposes to obsolete residence Speed Calling 30 except for existing customers at their existing locations.

Most of the Company's residence customers in Texas who subscribe to one or more of the Custom Calling Service features will be affected by the proposed rate restructuring. It is expected that the proposed rate restructuring of Custom Calling Services will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$15.9 million, which is an increase of approximately one half of 1 percent in the Company's adjusted revenue for the twelve-month period ending December 1990. The restructuring will result in an increase in the Custom Calling Services rates for approximately 2.5 million residence customers and rate decreases for approximately 15,000 residence customers. Also, the obsolescence of the optional feature Speed Calling 30 will affect approximately 156,000 residence customers.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

FamilyValue DRUG CENTER



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Cream 45 g

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HUGGIES

Baby Wipes by Kleenex 16's

.69

TINACTIN

Cream 15 g

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TINACTIN

Liquid 4 oz. or Powder 100 g Aerosol

3.49

FAMILYVALUE

Daily Mins for Women with Calcium & Extra C, or Multi Vitamin with Iron; Tablets 100's

5.39

FAMILYVALUE

Liquid Antacid 12 oz.

2.89

FAMILYVALUE

Pink Bismuth 8 oz.

3.19

ULTRA

"Cuddles" Diapers Medium 44's or Large 32's

6.99

BAYER

Aspirin Tablets 200's

7.99

KODACOLOR

Gold 100 Film GA135-24

3.29

JOHNSON'S

Creamy Baby Oil 9 oz.

2.19

PRESUN

SPF29 Sensitive Skin, or SPF46 Creamy, 4 oz.

5.79

ADVIL

Ibuprofen Tablets or Caplets 50's

3.99

PRESUN

SPF29 For Kids 4 oz.

5.79

PRESTO

IceCreamNow Dessert Maker

19.99

Prices good thru July 1, 1991 at all FamilyValue Drug locations. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Bob Stanley Pharmacy

722 Dundee



347-2603

Rolling Plains 3 District 4-H Horse Show Set For Vernon

The Rolling Plains-3 District 4-H Horse Show is scheduled for June 21-22 at the Finley Bradley 4-H Arena in Vernon, according to Ed Garnett, District Extension Director. The annual event, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will qualify 25 horses for the State 4-H Horse Show to be held July 21-27 in Abilene.

A total of approximately 125 entries are expected from the 21 counties in the District.

Registration for the District event begins at 8:00 a.m., on Friday, June 21.

Team Penning leads off the competition at 9:00 a.m.; Roping, Working Cow Horse, and Reining will follow, with awards for the invitational events portion of the District Show presented at 4:30 p.m. Qualifying show timed event preliminaries are expected to begin at 5:00 p.m. Friday evening.

Saturday's activities will include Futurity, Halter Classes, and Showmanship as well as all Qualifying Show finals, followed by an Awards Program scheduled at 3:30 p.m.



Preparations are well underway for the 1991 Texas High Plains Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program. The program, operated by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, is now in its 28th year of operation.

In the early 1960's, some cotton fields above the Caprock were found to be infested with boll weevil. This small insect, averaging quarter-inch long, has been the major economic pest of cotton production across the Cotton Belt. Entering the United States at Brownsville, Texas, in 1892, it spread clear across to the Atlantic coast by 1916.

Many cotton farmers, driven out of business by the boll weevil in traditional growing areas, came to the High Plains where it seemed that the pest was not able to survive the dry climate and cold winters. By the late 1950's it became evident that the boll weevil was adapting and was indeed capable of surviving and overwintering on the high Plains.

During the growing seasons of 1962 and 1963, high boll weevil populations existed below the Caprock in Motley, Dickens, Garza and Kent Counties. In October of 1963 infestations extended 20 miles west of the Caprock escarpment into High Plains cotton.

As in the previous 28 years, the 1991 diapause program starts with mapping all planted cotton fields below the Caprock within the designated control zone.

As the growing season progresses through September, fields are scouted for boll weevil. Specimens are collected and examined. As the weather cools in September and October, boll weevils move from their reproduction phase to overwintering or hibernation phase. This change is known as diapause. During this phase the boll weevil feeds heavily and builds fat deposits to enable its survival

through the winter.

Control of the boll weevil in this diapause phase is the most effective and economic method. The objective of the diapause control program is to reduce overwintering populations so that damaging infestations do not occur the following year. Research has shown that weevils must feed for at least two weeks in order to store enough fat to successfully overwinter and become the breeding stock for the next year's population.

Treatment is made at intervals of 10 to 14 days with ultra-low volume malathion. This continues until a freeze makes weevil food and breeding sites no longer available in cotton fields.

To maintain the environmental integrity and responsibility of the program, monitoring sites are chosen each year. Vegetation and water samples are collected and analyzed. The ultra-low volume malathion, used at only 12 ounces per acre, has very low toxicity for humans and animals. It is non-persistent and has no known long-range adverse effects on any desirable species.

The boll weevil program control zone forms a barrier between the infested Rolling Plains and the weevil-free 3-4 million cotton acres of the High Plains. In a study performed in the 1970's, it was estimated that without the boll weevil program there would be a \$25 million annual loss in income because of reduced yields and quality, plus an annual increase of \$20 million in production costs.

The program is funded by cotton producers in PCG's 25-county area through a per-bale checkoff at the compress and from federal appropriations. For the 1991 crop this assessment will be at 10 cents per bale. The cost-sharing is 70 percent from producers through Plains Cotton Growers and 30 percent from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



GOVERNOR'S REPORT



Ann D. Richards

Texans deserve efficient government

When I took office almost four months ago, I said that it was time for government to stop telling people what they need and start listening to what they want.

We have been listening. And you have certainly been talking. In fact, I don't think anyone could have predicted how much we would hear from you in so short a period of time. My office has received 70,000 letters and at least three times that many phone calls.

I established an ombudsman's office to deal with complaints about state government and that office has been averaging more than 200 calls a day.

The sad fact is that people don't trust state government. Over and over again the complaints we hear are the same: Texans are paying more taxes and getting less service.

We have found ample cause for complaint. It seems like whatever rock we turn — the State Board of Insurance, Department of Commerce, Public Finance Authority, Department of Human Services, Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Texas Housing Agency, just to name a few — we find mismanagement and inefficiency.

We find brother-in-law deals that are questionable at best, corrupt at worst.

We find heedlessness and inattention to the task at hand. We find bloated bureaucracies and state agencies that have long since lost sight of the services they are charged with providing the taxpayers of this state.

Doors to the public stay closed. There is no accountability, no concept of customer service, no effort to keep up with technology that would make the work of the agency more efficient.

Texas can be as great as we allow it to be. But instead of customer service, we get turf building.

More office space, more employees and more parking spaces become ends in themselves. Agencies learn to cushion themselves against the consequences of their own incompetence.

Yes, there are many good people who work in state government — true public servants who have dedicated their lives and careers to the cardinal principle that public service is a public trust.

But we have also found too many people in positions of responsibility who have abused their positions of trust. We have found unethical behavior, nepotism and appointees who do not take their jobs seriously. We have found insensitivity and stupidity.

Is it no wonder, then, that the people of Texas balk when they hear us tell them that additional taxes are the only answer to our current fiscal crisis?

The people of Texas deserve better. This is a new day in state government. This is a new Texas where government works for the people.

That is why, before I ask Texans for an additional nickel in revenue, you are going to have my assurance that we have made every possible effort to make government more efficient, accessible and accountable.

That is why the first bill I signed as governor called for an immediate freeze in state spending and authorized a complete performance audit of every state agency.

That is why we will not begin the budget process this year until the legislature and I have had the opportunity to review those performance audits conducted by Comptroller John Sharp. We also want to hear the report from former Governor John Connally's Task Force on Revenue before any budget decisions are made.

We will cut spending first and look for additional revenue only as a last resort. We can and will make government more efficient. I am confident that Comptroller Sharp's performance audits will give us many cost-saving options to examine.

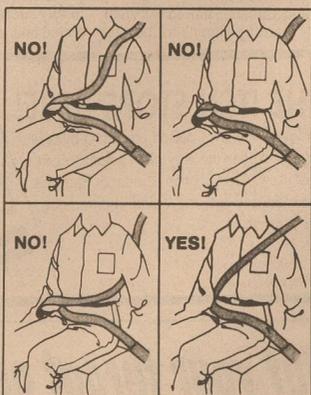
I will not be satisfied until the people of Texas have been assured they are getting a full return on every tax dollar they invest in their state government. They expect nothing more and I will give them nothing less.

TOO MUCH BEAUTY

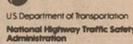
It has justly been said that this section of western Texas has the most beautiful sunsets of any place on earth, yet, how often do you even so much as hear a casual remark about a sunset? Is beauty truly in the eye of the beholder? I have seen a cowboy stand up in his stirrups and lean forward into the sunset, as if to get a little nearer the thing that fascinates him. I have seen a lone wolf stand on a high and distant hill and look in the sunset. The trouble with Texans is that we have too much beauty. We have ceased to look for it.

Trail Dust — Doug Meador

Wear it right!



Shoulder belts should be snug. Don't allow more than 1 inch of slack. Never wear the belt behind your back or under your arm. The correct position is over the shoulder, snug across the chest, and low on the hip.



Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

Only the strong have sufficient will to be humble.

Douglas Meador

When replacing your old worn out air conditioner, ask your Cooling & Heating Dealer about the DUAL-FUEL HEAT PUMP!

The DUAL-FUEL Heat Pump allows you to use your present gas furnace, duct system and electrical wiring. It replaces your old worn out air conditioning unit, but does much more -- it cools and heats. The heat pump provides the most efficient heating for your home during normal winter weather and uses your existing gas furnace to assist during extremely cold conditions if needed.

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For more information call your cooling & heating dealer or WTU.

Ask about WTU's Finance Plan; you can pay for a new heat pump and its installation on your monthly electric bill.

Don't Drink & Drive!!

"To laugh often and love much; to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children;...to know that even one life has breathed easier because you have lived — this is to have succeeded."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

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A 172 page full-color atlas based on the county maps of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

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Size: 11-1/4" x 15-1/2"

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A 128 page full-color atlas with all the new highway numbers based on the county maps of the New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department.

Large scale, detailed maps (1 in.=2.9 mi.) 13 pages of annotated lists making it a sourcebook for information about places, films, weather and events in New Mexico. Newest, most complete state atlas available - detailed mapping of watersheds plus parks, railroads, churches, cemeteries and other facilities. Color illustrations of the state's flora and fauna.

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— AVAILABLE NOW —

News Around Motley County

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

Delayed

TINA CLAY AWARDED FFA COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay joined their daughter, Tina in Austin Thursday and Friday when she competed in a State FFA Scholarship Meet. Tina's outstanding FFA records including local and regional leadership, judging events and scholastic high point average at Valley Schools earned her a four year \$8000 college scholarship.

They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Eudy who attended the meeting, former teachers at the Valley Schools. Mr. Eudy is a State FFA Advisor. They enjoyed the tourist attractions in Austin and New Braunfels before returning home.

Mrs. Clifton Reid of Amarillo and Mrs. Gene Davis of Fritch visited Sunday and Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey. They accompanied home their children, Christina Reid and Warren and Michael Davis, who visited here the past week. Elesa Holland of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Starkey from Wednesday until Monday.

Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones and Fred Stinson in Paducah, Friday.

Coley Clay and daughter, Deanna of Clovis, N.M. visited the past week with his father, League Clay and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Clay.

WEATHER REPORT

Tommy Cruse reported that 2.13 of rainfall was registered in Flomot, June 2-9. Whiteflat residents reported an average of 3.50 of rainfall the first week in June.

HOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE

The Flomot and Quitaque Volunteer Fire Departments responded to a fire at the home of Mrs. Doris Morris around 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 14.

When Mrs. Morris smelled smoke, she called her neighbor, Jerry Barclay who discovered her attic afire. He called the Fire Departments.

The fire was brought under control once they got through the southwest part of the roof where air-conditioner was located. The major damage was to the interior part of the home by water and smoke. The cause of the fire was still undetermined at newstime.

WEEKEND CELEBRATIONS

Visitors during the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smith of Austin, Dr. Randy Hunter of Denton, Anita Hunter and Brad Carter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Martin of Riverside, California, Mr. and Mrs. John Speer of Floydada and H.G. Hunter of Quitaque.

H.G. Hunter was honored on his 89th birthday with a party in the Wayne Hunter

Afton News

by Janey Carothers

Snow Smith is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Jim Koonsman is a patient in a Lubbock Hospital. He was admitted to I.C.U. We wish him the best also.

The Sedgwick family reunion was

"Whatsoever He Saith...Do It"



Do you recall the first miracle which Jesus did? It was at the marriage feast in Cana of Galilee. When the supply of wine was exhausted, the mother of Jesus came to inform Him. She said to the servants: "Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it." (John 2:5). Here we have recorded for us an open manifestation of His miraculous power. It was also an open declaration of authority which Jesus had. There was to be no back talk, no quibbling, no challenge. Simply, "Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it."

This pronouncement by His mother should be accepted as far more than uncanny wisdom and advice. The course of action which she advised can assure the salvation of your immortal soul.

Miracles, signs and wonders were performed, and recorded, to the end that we might have sufficient faith to be saved. (John 20:30-31). But we learn this paramount truth: our faith must motivate obedience, or else it is powerless to save.

Study this Biblical illustration found in Hebrews 11:7:

"By faith, Noah being warned of God of things not seen as yet, prepared an ark to the saving of his house; by which he condemned the world, and became heir of righteous which is by faith."

Grace warned of the flood; faith accepted the message; and obedience obtained God's blessing. The grace of God instructs, faith accepts in obedience, and obedience receives the promised reward. "Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it."

MATADOR CHURCH OF CHRIST Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins

Roaring Springs literally and figuratively put its best foot forward to welcome its Exes home again Saturday. Miss Joyce Dobkins, importer merchant from El Paso, declared this the cleanest, most attractive small town, she had every seen and she has traveled extensively both in this country and abroad. Other visitors, too, had good things to say. Congratulations, workers! According to reports from visitors, and who could better tell? - "all went merry as a wedding bell."

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott and the latter's mother, Mrs. Thella Jarett of Levelland were guests of their aunt and sister, Mrs. Ora Stonicpher Saturday. Mrs. Scott is the former Essie Mae Jarrett and attended school here. She and her husband attended the School Homecoming.

Mrs. Eliza Kingery was here for the day Saturday accompanied by Ted and Lavern Kingery, who are graduates of the Roaring Springs School.

Mrs. Minnie Dye is enjoying the company of her five children and other family members this week.

Max and Jane Thacker were here from Dallas for Homecoming.

Benny and Wanda Goss of Littlefield were Saturday visitors in the home of her mother and in the home of Mrs. Cleo Watson.

Miss Joyce Dobkins and Mrs. Wilma Wood of El Paso were guests of the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. M.S. Thacker. They were here for the School Homecoming.

Mrs. Garlin Murphy of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Smith of Pleasant Hill, CA; Joe Bruce King and Helena Blank of Austin; Mrs. Algine Groves of Quana; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Work of Saratoga, CA; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robbins of Tucson, Arizona; Mrs. Fayrene Robbins Bryant of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Davis and Jessica of Dallas; Ted and Lavern Kingery of Silverton, called on Mrs. Lewis who was ill Saturday, able to have guests, but not able to attend Homecoming.

Mrs. B.N. Smallwood of LaPryor is the houseguests this week of her mother, Mrs. Roxie Lewis, having come Friday and attended Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Capshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Capshaw and Pat, all of Boise, Idaho, came Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Roxie Lewis and her houseguest, Mrs. Kay Smallwood. Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Jordan of Gadsden, Alabama, found the group on Wednesday.

Les Kingery, longtime resident of this community recently suffered critical injuries in a traffic accident; a broken hip and seven broken ribs. He is recovering slowly and would like to hear from friends. His address is Room 318, Brownwood Memorial Hospital, Brownwood, Texas 76801.

Lindon Kingery and son of California was here attending the reunion. They also attended the surprise birthday party for his aunt, Margie Smauley on Sunday.

J.C. Vaughn and wife of Houston attended the homecoming visiting his sister, Lou Bennett and his mother, Clara Youngblood in Lubbock.

Among the exes coming from neighboring Floydada were Mr. and Mrs. Turner Hunter. Mrs. Hunter is the former Sara Campbell.

Local News

RESIDENTS ATTEND SISTER'S FUNERAL

Mrs. Kathalene Smith and Margie Smauley returned home Thursday after attending their sister's funeral, Mrs. W.A. Salena Barnes Jr. of Kopperl, Texas. She died Saturday, June 8, in Goodall Wicher Hospital in Clifton. She was 84.

Graveside services was held at 10:00 a.m. Monday in Kopperl Cemetery, Larry Lawson Funeral Home of Meridan was in charge of arrangements.

The Rev. Bill Schiffer and Donnie Smith officiated. Mrs. Barnes was born February 27, 1907 in Alexander, where she was reared. She married W.A. Barnes Jr., October 20, 1924 in Kopperl. He died in 1953. Mrs. Barnes lived most of her life in the Kopperl area. She was a homemaker and a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Gertrude Campbell and a son, W.A. Barnes III of Kopperl; four sisters, Loree Kingery of Austin, Viola McBride, Kathalene Smith and Margie Smauley of Matador. Mrs. McBride and Kingery did not attend the funeral.

Joe Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justis of Odessa attended the Roaring Springs Homecoming and visited relatives in Matador.

Mrs. Bennie Huber of Lubbock, Mrs. Shane Bibawell and son, Zane Auber of Lubbock visited Thursday with their cousin, Mrs. Elga Evans.

Registering from Amarillo were several, among them Mike Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Peacock.

Mrs. Charles (Irene) Long enjoyed having her sons, all Roaring Springs graduates, here for Saturday's homecoming.

Members of the Walter and Irene Lewis family were here, though the oldest, Bobby Don, could not make it.

Former Superintendent Leo Purvis and wife of Stephenville attended Reunion Saturday

The Harmon girls from Whiteflat, Post, and Gruver and a couple of their brothers, enjoyed the get-together Saturday.

The Herman Havis daughters were all here — all graduates of Roaring Springs High School, and met many old friends again Saturday.

The Nichols boys from Quana and Pampa were shaking hands with former acquaintances.

Pete Clifton of Plainview and Charles Hensarling of Crosbyton were two members of the class of 1951 present.

Ted Weatherall of Longview attended the Homecoming and visited Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim.

Gordon, Susie and Katie McGee of Somerville are visiting her parents, Ted and Venita Sedgwick this week after attending the Roaring Springs School Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Evans of Liberty and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Scott of Levelland spent the weekend with Odessa Mullins. Lester, Linda Haney Evans and Debbie Haney Scott are Roaring Springs School exes and enjoyed all the visiting with old classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCleskey and granddaughter of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Elgie McCleskey and sons and Jim McCleskey of White River Ranch, Spur, spent the weekend at Jim's home here attending the Reunion.

Elgie McCleskey entered Highland Baptist Hospital in Amarillo Wednesday to have open heart surgery Thursday. Mr. McCleskey went home with the Herman McCleskeys to visit until they're able to return to the Ranch.

(Bud) Jessie Earl Roller, Rubin and Esie Murle Roller Payne and Ruby Roller Nichols of Lubbock attended the reunion and visited their sister and husband, Travis and Margie Roller Payne and Odessa Mullins. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Vester Roller of Plainview.

Billy Newberry of California, former Roaring Springs student, class of 1942, was here visiting with old classmates and friends. He is a retired Assembly of God Minister in the process of moving to Oregon.

Visiting the Harry Pattens over the weekend for the Roaring Springs Homecoming were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Allen and children of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Willy Palmer and children of Lakin, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parker and children of Baya, Texas; Tommy Palmer and children of Lubbock; Veda Lou Kopecky of Palacios, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burkes of Afton; Craig McCauley, grandson, of Midland, Texas.

Darrin Allen stayed to spend several days at Grandpa's to play with the Parker girls who are staying several days with Grandpa.

Harry Patten is enjoying some good fishing at Sandspur Lake in McClean, Texas.

GREEN FAMILY REUNION

The ninth reunion of the J.C. (Jimmy) Green and Ona Green was held Sunday, May 26, 1991 at the Senior Citizen's building. During a brief business meeting, it was decided that the four oldest brothers, Jack, Art, Luther and Phil would be permanent Directors of the affair. Nita Green was appointed Secretary-Treasurer.

First-time attendants, Wanda Massengale, of Mineral Wells, daughter of Earl Green, brother Jimmy, Patricia Ramuree, and Terry Green of Amarillo were welcomed.

A delicious meal provided by the ones attending was enjoyed by all. Those attending as well as the guests named above were: Jack and Decima Green, Luther and Edna Ruth Green, Pete and Bessie Jean Williams, and Kari Rowland of Matador; Phil and Nita Green, Borger;

Tom and Julie, Cory and Casey Green, Midland; Gordon and Elwanda Simmon, Midland; Cis Davis and Stephanie Northcutt, Lubbock; Vanna and Gregory Simmons, Elk City, OK; Jim and Donna

Green, Krista Green and Jan Jackson, Melysa Green and DeeDee Mensch, Shallowater; Virginia Green, Whiteface;

Art Green, Flomot; Kathryn Martin, Whiteflat; Don, Carolyn, Robby, and Chad Green, Floydada; and Richard Green, Plainview.

Delayed

For those concerned about the illness of Mrs. Lynn Minton, nee Pat Cooper, of Lewisville, she does not have a malignant cancer. She has a tumor on the brain in a position that is inoperable. She received radium treatments and is reported in satisfactory condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner, Heather and Cobe met Marissa and Michelle Montague of Houston at Lubbock Airport. Saturday and accompanied them home with them to visit. They visited in Abernathy, Sunday with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watts visited in Tulsa, Oklahoma from Thursday until Sunday with friends, James and Alice Jacks. They visited in Plainview, Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. Jerry Boles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Minton of Lewisville visited overnight Friday with her mother, Mrs. Juanita Cooper and houseguest, granddaughter, Kourtney Dunnam of Amarillo. They attended the Buster Harmon family reunion held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon in Lubbock, Saturday. All of the children attended and many members of their families. Mrs. Cooper visited overnight Saturday in Post with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon and returned home, Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Black of Amarillo and her mother, Mrs. Rose Stuckey of Hufchinson, Kansas visited Saturday with their sister and daughter respectively and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens. Mrs. Stuckey remained to visit. Other visitors from Saturday until Wednesday were their daughter-in-law and children, Mrs. Mary Lyons, Chad, Jenny and Patrick of Cherokee, Oklahoma. Chad remained to visit the summer with his grandparents.

Mrs. Kathryn Martin and her mother, Mrs. Ray Martin of Roaring Springs attended the funeral services of Joe Latham, 83, held at the Church of Christ in Spur, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon visited in Wheeler last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Risner.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Jameson, Shanna Lou and Beverly of Santa Fe, N.M. visited from Thursday until Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. "Skeet" Jameson. They enjoyed a picnic and the tourist attractions at Caprock State Park, Sun.Jay.

OVERHEARD

Work is the easiest way man has ever invented to escape boredom.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabry McMahan of Kennewick, Washington and Bobby McMahan of Detroit, Michigan visited Sunday with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

Barton. Mrs. McMahan attended her 50th class reunion at McLean High School, Saturday.

Jonah Stan of Lubbock visited Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Spray.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jennings and Matthew of Haskell and Todd Jennings of Abilene. They celebrated Father's Day and Mrs. T.W. Jennings' birthday.

Visiting during the weekend with Mrs. Juanita Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harmon of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Van Bradford of Gruver, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Post and Arthur Harmon of Amarillo. They attended the Roaring Springs School Homecoming, Saturday where they met brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harmon of Hedley and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon of Lubbock.

Mrs. Kathryn Martin visited in Fritch, Tuesday and Wednesday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davis and Kristy. They celebrated the ninth birthday of Kristy.

Mrs. Morris Stephens and summer houseguest, grandson, Chad Lyons of Cherokee, Oklahoma accompanied her mother, Mrs. Rose Stuckey, who visited here the past week, to her home in Hutchinson, Kansas, Sunday. They returned home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watts were in Plainview, Thursday, June 13 to be with her mother, Mrs. Jerry Boles, who had surgery at the Central Plains Hospital. They also visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Ward and returned home, Monday. Mrs. Boles is reported to be doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dixon and granddaughters, Kobby and Kaci Risser of Matador were in Austin from Wednesday until Friday. Mr. Dixon attended a Texas Farm Credit Bank meeting and

Mrs. Dixon and granddaughters enjoyed the tourist attractions and entertainment. En flight to Austin from Lubbock Airport, Tuesday and on return trip home, they visited Mrs. Lillie Garrison, a patient at South Park Medical Center following recent hip surgery.

Art Green of Flomot and Mrs. Kathryn Martin attended the Roaring Springs School Homecoming, Saturday. They visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ray Martin and her houseguests who attended the Homecoming, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Lovington, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Martin of Llano and Mr. and Mrs. David Osborn of Odessa.

Rocky Vinson and friends, Stacy Campbell, County Agent of Childress and Red Riggins of Hawley enjoyed fishing from Monday until Friday at Antonito, Colorado. Mr. Vinson joined his wife and daughter, Lavelle and Amanda in Hawley, Friday, who visited the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Vinson and they returned home, Sunday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION AUGUST 10, 1991

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 42 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the newly created county education districts to hold elections to exempt from ad valorem taxation a percentage of the market value of the residence homestead of a married or unmarried adult. The percentage exempted could not exceed 20% of such market value, and the amount exempted could not be less than \$5,000. The amendment would also authorize county education districts to hold elections to exempt from ad valorem taxation not less than \$3,000 of the market value of the residence homestead of a disabled person or a person sixty-five years of age or older. Finally, the amendment would authorize elections in county education districts for the taxation of certain tangible personal property exempted from ad valorem taxation by the legislature.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow the voters of a county education district to adopt certain exemptions from the district's ad valorem taxation for residence homesteads and to provide for the taxation of certain tangible personal property."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 5 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to pass general laws authorizing Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successor to issue and sell up to \$300 million of general obligation bonds to finance educational loans to students. The maximum net effective interest rate to be borne by the bonds would be set by law. The amendment would also authorize the legislature to provide for the investment of bond proceeds and to establish an interest and sinking fund to pay the bonds and provide for the investment of such fund. Bonds authorized under this amendment would be paid from the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, less any amount in an interest and sinking fund established at the end of the preceding year that is pledged to the payment of the bonds or interest.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide educational loans to students."

Estos son los informes explicatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparecerán en la boleta el 10 de agosto de 1991. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llama al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711.

Published by the office of the Secretary of State of Texas