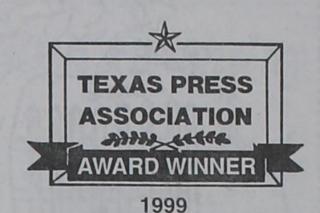
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1999

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AUGUST 5, 1937

Lions Pledge Funds To Build Scout Hut Women's Clubs Offer Aid In Drives for Additional Help

"The Matador Lions Club voted to build a hut in the City Park for the local Boy Scout troop at their regular meeting, Tuesday."

AUGUST 5, 1937

Man Killed on Highway Near Matador Big Truck Overtakes Car In Accident Driver Charged With Negligent Homicide After Arrest

"Death followed the highway inside the boundary of Motley County, Monday afternoon, when J.R. Trout, 45, of the Cee Vee Community in Cottle County was killed almost instantly about four miles west of

Around Town

News Briefs of Area Events

Love Fund established for Osborns

A Love Fund has been established for Dean and Sherry Osborn of Roaring Springs. Their home was extensively damaged by fire Friday, July 30.

Booster Club to sponsor 'Meet New Faces' Night

The Motley County Booster Club will sponsor a 'Meet New Faces' night at the Motley County school in the Cafeteria, Thursday, August 15. Those attending will meet new Motley County ISD Coaches and faculty.

Ice Cream, cookies, and brownies will be served.

The school's new accident insurance plan will also be reviewed at this

Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

Monthly Men's Breakfast will be held Saturday

The county-wide men's breakfast will resume their fall schedule this Saturday, August 7 with breakfast a First United Methodist Church. Time is 7 A.M. All area men are invited and welcome.

Chamber Banquet honors Citizen, Business of the Year

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Griffin takes 'Sentimental Journey', speaks of Motley County's competitive edge

"I am reminded of the songs 'Sen- as Business of the Year; and to timental Journey' and 'Precious Rodney Williams, Citizen of the Year. Memories' as I stand before you tonight", stated Mr. Rip Griffin as he began his speech at the Fifth Annual Motley County. Banquets such as Motley County Chamber of Com- this motivate and encourage the citimerce Banquet, held Thursday night, zens of Motley County to buy in to the

dor native. Now a well-established businessman, he is President and CEO of Rip Griffin Truck Service Centers, Inc. He discussed the importance of economic development, how to use available resources, and how to become an entrepreneur in today's business world.

Rip Griffin Truck Service Center, Inc. is a Texas corporation engaged principally in the operation of full service Truck/Travel Centers in the Western United States. Mr. Griffin spoke of his first business investment, a dump truck, purchased when he was in high school. He and his sweetheart, Geneva, (now Mrs. Griffin) went to their High School Prom in the truck.

The Truck Service Center, Inc., headquartered in Lubbock, presently operates 12 Truck/Travel Centers in Texas, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Wyoming. Mr. Griffin developed the Company's network from one truck stop with limited fuel and food services in 1962, to Truck/Travel Centers providing a full range of products and travel-related services to both truckers and individual travelers.

He was introduced by Chamber Director, Marisue Potts, after the crowd of about 180 enjoyed a delicious catered meal by Nielson's of which is good to that which is better. Floydada.

attended Boys State in Austin this summer, led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance, before the National Anthem was performed by Sharon VanHoose of the 3M Company. The group also presented a musical interlude during the meal.

Chamber President, Jeff Thacker introduced the Directors, Tommie Jo Cruse, Dianne Washington, Jerry Green, Brian Marshall, Brent Marshall, Wilburn Martin,

Mr. Thacker gave special recog-

Mr. Griffin commented, "I think Griffin, a nephew to Matador resident, Mrs. Winifred Lee, is a Matador resident, Now a well set by the design of Motley County to buy in to the idea of promoting Motley County. Collectively, you can do more than individually."

Mr. Griffin presented his observation of the competitive edge Motley County has:

1) Power of landscape. "When you drive off the Caprock and see the beautiful canyons and the breathtaking landscape, you know why people love Motley County", Griffin said. "This beautiful landscape is one thing the county could capitalize on."

2) Consciousness of keeping the life alive. Have the attitude - we cannot let our town die, because we live

- The County has many outdoor activities to offer.

3) People - The Heritage of a Pioneer Spirit.

- Resourceful - Tough

- Enduring

"Motley County was founded with the tough, enduring spirit of our pioneer ancestors." Griffin believes the people of the county still have that spirit today, which is an asset to Motley County.'

Mr. Griffin said that an Entrepreneurial Spirit is important. There is "magic in believing". Griffin continued, "Spend your imagination, before you spend your dollars." He stressed, "Don't hang onto the old-it's a changing world. Change that Sell what Motley County has". Mr. Jerod Rieger and Sean Rose, who Griffin closed with Proverbs 22:29, "Seest thou a man diligent in his busi-

ness? He shall stand before kings." Chamber Secretary, Charles Keith, presented door prizes of \$100 bills and Silver Coins to Woody Harper of Plainview and Marihelen Wason of Matador.

Mr. Thacker closed the 5th Annual Motley County Chamber of Commerce Banquet by thanking everyone for attending and gave the following quote, "On the road to the Marisue Potts, and Ronnie Vandiver. Millennium there are drivers, passengers and road kill . The drivers nition to Harry Hamilton of Hamilton make things happen, the passengers Realtors of Lubbock, who has been very helpful to the Chamber; Johnney and Tammy Palmer of then invited everyone in attendance Palmer's Service Center of Matador to be drivers for Motley County!

Motley County Chamber of Commerce now online

The Motley County Chamber of Commerce has a new address! Internet address that is. The Cham- if the business is a non-member, they ber now has their own website, will be listed without any detail. Letwww.motleycountychamber.com. As ters are being prepared and will be of July 29, the website was launched, sent out to all businesses in Motley thanks to Dumont Darsey of Motley County High School.

Dumont was assisted in the beginning by his teachers, Shelley Cox and Jane O'Pry. This is "Darsey Websites" first business designing job. Congratulations go to Dumont!

All places, points of interest and events are listed on the website from Northfield, Matador, Roaring Springs, and Flomot. If we have missed some please let us know in the Chamber office.

The website is very beautifully designed and comes on with the "Yellow Rose of Texas" being played by banjo music. As you scroll through the pages you will see businesses and major industries listed, which you can click on to get a more detailed listing. Also listed are churches, civic groups and organizations.

The businesses of chamber members are being listed in box ads,

County for request of membership so your business can be listed on the website, for the small price of the membership of \$25 or more.

Other websites are under different headings, to click on and get more details on historical sites, recreation and hunting possibilities. A county map with the temperature, forecast (from the Childress Weather Bureau) is provided, as well as the county statistics.

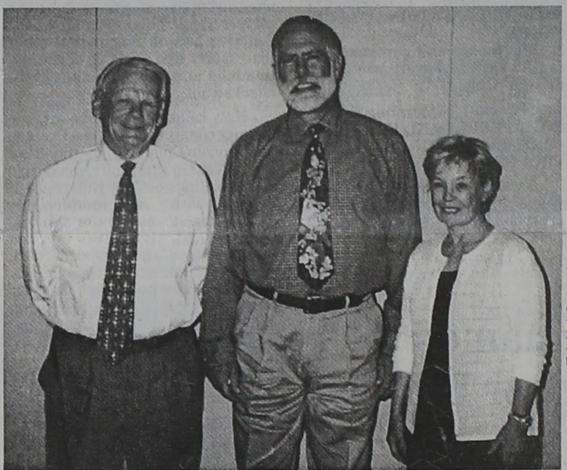
The Educational system is brief as they have their own website, www.motleyco.org. The Mission Statement of the Chamber and its history is listed as well as goals for the betterment of the county and accomplishments of the Chamber for the past five years.

Motley County Tribune receives West Texas Press Assoc. Award

The Motley County Tribune re- 69th Annual Press Convention held ceived third place in the West Texas in Abilene, July 22-24. Press Association 1999 Better News-Edition. Awards were given at the use of old photos.

Judges comments were very fapaper Contest for the Old Settlers vorable with special emphasis on the





Honored at Banquet

Receiving special recognition at the Fifth Annual Motley County Chamber of Commerce Banquet, held last Thursday night were, Rodney Williams, Citizen of the Year; Harry Hamilton, Special Recognition for his contributions to the Chamber; Johnny and Tammy Palmer of Palmer's Service Center, Business of the Year (pictured left to right, above).

In the picture at left are Banquet speaker, Mr. Rip Griffin; Chamber of Commerce President, Jeff Thacker; and Geneva Griffin.

High School registration this Thursday

Pre-K registration set for Tuesday, August 10

Motley County Independent School District will have ninth through twelfth grade registration on Thursday, August 5th. Registration will be held in the school cafeteria.

*12th Grade 4:00P.M.

*11th Grade 5:00 P.M. *10th Grade 6:00 P.M.

* 9th Grade 7:00 P.M.

Students new to Motley County ISD MUST provide the following documents when they register for

*Student's Social Security Card *Student's birth certificate

*Up to date Immunization record *Identification of parent or legal guardian and/or custody papers

*Withdrawal papers from previously attended school and/or final grade report for 98-99

*Bring name of school previously attended along with address and telephone number of the school. (Copies of these documents will be made at the time of registration and originals will be given back to parent or guardian.)

gust 12th.

Registration for Pre-K students will be Tuesday, August 10th at 4:00 P. M. in the school cafeteria.

Parents MUST bring the following documents when they register their child for school:

*Up to date Immunization

*Student's Social Security Card

*Student's Birth Certificate *Identification of parent or legal

guardian and/or custody papers (Copies of these documents will be made at the time of registration and School begins for all levels on Au- originals will be given back to parents or guardian.)

Roaring Springs home suffers extensive fire damage

Osborn of Roaring Springs was ex- Turner said, "The fire was contained July 30. According to First Assistant received intense smoke damage." Fire Chief, Craig Turner, the fire

The home of Dean and Sherry room was completely destroyed. Mr. tensively damaged by fire Friday, to one bedroom, but the entire house

Roaring Springs and Matador started in the Osborn's son, Casey's Volunteer Fire Departments rebedroom, from an apparent electri- sponded to the fire at approximately

fire was under control by 4:40 p.m.

Mr. Osborn and Casey were at home when the fire started, but received no injuries.

The family had no insurance and a Love Fund has been established at cal short. The interior of that bed- 4:15 p.m. According to Mr. Turner, the the First State Bank in Matador.

July heat wave takes toll on Motley County crops

by Earlyne Jameson

three weeks of July and the lack of toll on crops and pasture land.

Jim Stockton of Whiteflat reported 0.75 of rain July 10th and the A summer heat wave the last sky's faucet ran dry the remainder of the month. Mrs. Tommie Cruse, rainfall in Motley County is taking its NWSV of Flomot, registered .09 of rain for July.

Buzz Thacker, NWSV of Roaring

Springs, reported .80. Kelly Meyer, NWSV of Matador. reported .62.

Betty Simpson, NWSV of Northfield was not available at newstime for a rain report.



this story by the office the other day. such a touching story, Annie B. and I thought others would like to read it. Thanks Annie B. for sharing it with

14, 12, and 3) and have recently completed my college degree. The last class I had to take was Sociology. The teacher was absolutely inspiring with the qualities that I wish every human being had been graced with. Her last project of the term was called "Smile". The class was asked to go out and smile at three people and document their reactions. I am a very friendly person and always smile at everyone and say, hello anyway...so, I thought, this would be a piece of cake, literally. Soon after we were assigned the project, my husband, youngest son, and I went to McDonalds, on a crisp March mornserved, when all of a sudden everyone around us began to back away, and then even my husband did. I did not move an inch...an overwhelming share this?" feeling of panic welled up inside of me as I turned to see why they had attention of the class. She began to moved. As I turned around, I smelled a horrible "dirty body" smell, and standing there behind me were two, poor homeless men.

As I looked down at the shortest gentleman, close to me, he was smiling. His beautiful sky-blue eyes were full of God's light as he searched for acceptance. He said, "Good day" as he counted the few coins he had been clutching. The second man fumbled with his hands as he stood behind his friend. I realized the second man was mentally deficient, and the blue-eyed gentleman was his salvation. I held my tears as I stood there with them. The young lady at the counter asked him what they wanted. He said, Coffee is all, Miss." That was all they could afford, to be able to sit in the restaurant and warm up; they had to buy something...they just wanted to be warm. Then I really felt it ... a compulsion so great I almost reached out and embraced the little man with the

Annie B. Cloyd of Flomot brought blue eyes. That is when I noticed all eyes in the restaurant were set on Her cousin, who had received the me...judging my reaction. I smiled story e-mail, mailed it to Annie B. It's and asked the young lady behind the counter to give me two more breakfast meals on a separate tray. I then walked around the corner to the table the men had chosen as a resting spot. I put the tray on the table and laid "I am the mother of three (ages my hand on the blue eyed 12, and 3) and have recently comgentleman's cold hand. He looked up at me, with tears in his eyes, and said, "Thank you."

I leaned over, began to pat his hand and said, "I did not do this for you...God is here working through me to give you hope.'

I started to cry as I walked away to join my husband and son. When I sat down my husband smiled at me and said, "That is why God gave you to me, honey...to give me hope.'

We held hands for a moment, and at that time we knew that only because of the Grace that we had been given, were we able to give. Because we are believers. That day showed ing. It was just our way of sharing me the pure Light of God's sweet special play time with our son. We love. I returned to college, on the last were standing in line, waiting to be evening of class, with this story in hand. I turned in "my project" and the instructor read it...then she looked up at me and said, "Can I

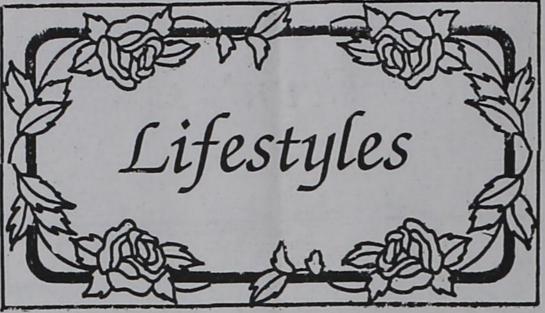
I slowly nodded as she got the read and that is when I knew that we, as human beings and being part of God, share this need to heal people and be healed. In my own way I had touched the people at McDonalds, my husband, son, instructor, and every soul that shared the classroom on the last night I spent as a college student. I graduated with one of the biggest lessons I would ever learn...UNCONDITIONAL ACCEP-TANCE.

Much love and compassion is sent to each and every person who may read this.

May you remember how to: LOVE PEOPLE AND USE THINGS - NOT LOVE THINGS AND USE PEOPLE.

If you think this story has touched you in any way, please send this to everyone you know. May God bless

- Anonymous



El Progresso club members plan 1999-2000 yearbook

by Beverly Vinson

morning, July 29, 1999 at the Senior Citizens building for a time of preparing the yearbook for the coming club Gerry Jones into the membership Pohl, and Mrs. Beverly Vinson. and discussion of business that had come up during the summer, with action taken.

Each person attending brought a and will be of interest to all.

covered dish for the noon meal which was enjoyed by all after the two hours El Progresso Club met Thursday of preparing the programs for the yearbook. Those in attendance were Mrs. Debbie Martin, Mrs. Grace Campbell, Mrs. JoEtta Bumgardner, year. A short business meeting was Mrs. Loys Campbell, Mrs. Billie held before the meal, electing Mrs. Koon, Mrs. Marjorie King, Mrs. Lola

> The programs for the year are most interesting and entertaining,



Today, Thursday, at 4:30 p.m. in the Library, there will be a meeting of the Friends of the Library. We have several important items to discuss, including the ordering of the 1999 Capitol of Texas Ornaments. I hope the meeting.

younger reader is Kid's Almanac for the 21st Century. This colorful book contains all kinds of information, most bowl wins, and the top 5 mostplayers in golf. This informative book contains lots of information other than sports, and it will be of interest to adults and kids alike. It may be checked out.

New books for adults include Thunderhead by Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child. Thunderhead is a mystery set in Utah and reminds one of the writings of Tony Hillerman. It deals with a modern-day archaeologist's search for Quivira. Thunderhead also delves into the Anazasi culture. It's a good, hard-toput down read.

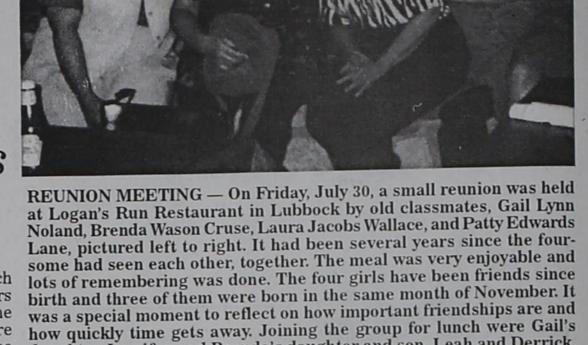
Other new books are Janette Oke's The Meeting Place, The Falcon at the Portal by Elizabeth Peters, and First Evidence by Kenneth W.

Goddard. A super, new mystery is Virginia Lanier's Ten Little Bloodhounds. This is one of those books that you really don't have to think about as you read - just enjoy it.

Jane Gilmore Rushing was a that everyone will be able to attend Lubbock resident who wrote novels about living on the plains in the early A new book in the Library for the days. The emphasis in her books is life and living. One of her novels has just come to the library. It is entitled Against the Moon and was Gilmore's such as Football's top 5 career rush- first published fiction - as a short ers, the top 10 universities with the story. She later rewrote it as a full length novel. It is the story of a famwinning male players and female ily sitting around on a farm in Fisher County waiting for Granny Albright to die. Gently and subtly, Rushing puts together a story of love and death, youth and age and behind it all is the wisdom of Granny and her

"joy of living".

It is difficult to find copies of Rushing's novels. We already had one, Winds of Blame, and we are glad to get another. Everyone, especially women, will enjoy the novels of Jane Gilmore Rushing.



daughter Jennifer, and Brenda's daughter and son, Leah and Derrick.

Pivots & Divots

The day ended with decadent desserts and this picture!

by Geneva



Tuesday Scramble July 27

Winners: First, with a score of 29 (play-off on card), were Charlie Long, Nancy Long, Sut Braselton, Francine Braselton, and Bob Logan.

Second, with a score of 29, were Jerry Long, Larry McClenny, Reagan McClenny, and Geneva Wilson. Nancy Long got closest to pin on #6, 10 ft.

Others playing were Mark Brannon, Gene Brannon, Jason Clauser, Jimmie Watson, Vann Francis, Alfred Barton, Louise Barton, Doug Campbell, Rob with low putts, 14.

Francis, Roy Grundy, Robert Osborn, and Tempie Hutton.

> Thursday Ladies Playday July 29

Eighteen hole players were Louise Barton, Olivia Barton, Geneva Wilson, Francine Braselton, and Vida Elkins. Vida is entered in 9

We are happy to have Francine Braselton as a new member.

Louise won low putts, 28.

Nine hole players were Mary Jones and Nell Berryman. Nell won

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Tanya Barkley named to President's Honor Roll

Tanya Barkley, a native of Mata-

national management, Barkley received the honor of earning a 4.0 grade point average during the Spring 1999 semester in TU's College of Business Administration.

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ences programs and global initiatives. The university is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

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The Apostle felt his obligation keenly. He was eager to fulfill his responsibility in doing his part. Paul was excited about the opportunity to share the precious message of eternity.

Paul has given to us all of that sense of obligation, responsibility. and motivation to the church today. It should not be something we take for granted. There is no ho-hum way of being religious that pleases God. There is excitement in the message that motivates. For in the message is -- life. The only life that we will ever have. It is found in Christ Jesus.

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Vera Carpenter Carmody as she celebrates her 100th Birthday with a party at Park Central Assisted Living Center in Amarillo. (Amarillo Globe-News photo)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Lyle Reginald (Reggie) Anderson had cancer treatment at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, Texas Friday, July 30. Reggie and Rosemary (Bloodworth) will return home on or about August 5.

Mr. Anderson and his family greatly appreciate the loving concern, prayers, telephone calls, and cards received since his surgery,

June 15, at M.S. Anderson Hospital. His initial cancer surgery occurred June 22, 1998, at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock, Texas.

> His mailing address: Mr. L.R. (Reggie) Anderson Rt. 4, Box 333B Seminole, Texas 79360

> > Sincerely,

Dear Editor,

I had been visiting relatives in Oklahoma the past month and was returning home to Big Spring on Wednesday of last week when my car broke down in Matador.

I couldn't have picked a better spot to break down. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer at Palmer's Service Center were super nice to me, Mrs. Johannes at the Trail Dust and Mrs. Rose and the Snowcone Stand made me feel at home.

My thanks just couldn't be expressed enough for the kindness shown to me.

> Sincerely, Linda Willadsen Big Spring, Texas



Motley County native celebrates 100th Birthday

from the Amarillo Globe-News, by Shanna Foust-Peeples.

How many birthdays do you think you're going to have? Eighty? Ninety? Will you still be opening pre-

sents when you're 100?
Former Motley County resident,
Vera Etta Carpenter Carmody, didn't think she'd still be blowing out birthday candles at 100, but that's just what she did at her 100th birthday party, June 2, held at the Park Cenrillo, where she is a resident.

Carmody, a native of Matador, moved to Amarillo in 1944 to finish and a nephew, Clower said, who live and we had a great time," Carmody her studies at West Texas State Teacher's College (now West Texas A&M University) and teach the first grade.

She was born in Motley County June 2, 1899 to Motley County pioneers William and Famey Carpenter. The Carpenter family came to Matador in 1895. Vera was the 11th of 12 children. She attended school in Matador and received her teaching degree from CIA (College of Industrial Arts), later known as Texas Women's University, in Denton. Her first teaching job was in Northfield in 1922, where she taught for one year. She also taught in Patton Springs schools in Afton.

As a young woman, she married Motley County attorney and former Judge, C.B. Whitten, in 1939. He died a few months after they were married from a ruptured appendix. As a

> Thank you for reading the **Motley County Tribune**

Note: This article is taken in part young widow, she taught at several in Oklahoma and Kansas. Since movfore settling down in Amarillo, where dents. she was remarried to Earl Carmody, a young man from New York. She retired from the Amarillo School District in 1967. Mr. Carmody died in

Dahl Clower, who grew up in Matador, refers to Mrs. Carmody as Aunt Vera, and has known her all of his life. "She was a close friend to my party, June 2, held at the Park Cen-tral Assisted Living Center in Ama-our family, and we consider her a part of our family." Mr. Clower and his wife, Delores, visit her often.

schools, including Carlsbad, N.M., ing to Park Central, she's beginning Lefores, McClean, and Dumas, be- to make friends with the other resi-

She was surprised on her birthday with a brunch in her honor by niece, Naomi Carpenter and her children and grandchildren of Wichita, Kansas. She was also treated to a luncheon, hosted by Bank One of Amarillo. Her niece Frances Dugan of Oklahoma, Johnny Alsup and friends were among the guests.

The party at Park Central was held on Wednesday, June 2, with ice cream and cookies served to those

said of her birthday party.

She said she doesn't feel 100. "It does take me some time to think sometimes. I'm sure you've had that experience, too. I am over 100 now, and that's my excuse," she said,

laughing. Not only doesn't she feel like 100, she doesn't look like a centenarian, either. "Nobody believe she's 100. She

doesn't look it." Clower said. Mrs. Carmody received birthday wishes and beautiful certificates of recognition from Pete Laney, Texas' Speaker of the House and State Sena-

tor, Teel Bivens. Mrs. Carmody still owns farmland in Motley County.



in the July 8 paper.) Come by the Museum to see this treasure as well as the other items added this past month.

The Museum wants to recognize the latest Memorial Gifts to the Museum; by Wilburn and Trula Gilbert Martin, Flomot, in memory of her parents H.S. "Putt" and Lennie Bural Gilbert; a memorial given in honor of Varner McWilliams, by Harold and Grace Campbell.

chrome shoehhorn from the "Mata- in honor of your class or a classmate dor Dry Goods Co." circa 1944. This who is deceased for any donation.

The "friendship quilt" is here! If was given by Bill and June Pope you love beautiful quilts you will ap- Moss, this belonged to her pearents, preciate this one. (This is the quilt he article in the Tribune was about they lived in Matador. Ronald Bailey, of Eastland, brought in the scrapbook from the "Parent-Teacher Association" from 1943 to 1953, this is a very neat and very well organized book. Donna Sue Thompson Major of Jayton, brought two oil paintings 'back home', these were painted by

Charles Keith has made copies of old Matador High School class photos to be added to the Schools Me-New items for display are: a morial Book, memorials can be given

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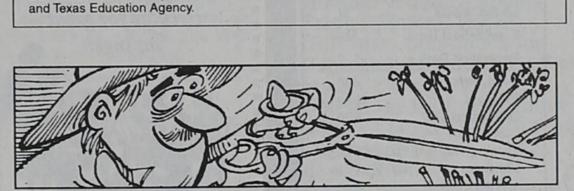
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1997-98 Budgeted Expenditures (per education dollar) Ww Xx Yy Zz District Administration School Administration Plant Services 10¢ Instruction 52¢ Other Operating SOURCES: Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts (www.window.state.tx.us),



Trees and shrubs which blossom early in the spring, ordinarily should be pruned immediately after they flower, while those which bloom in summer or autumn can be pruned in the spring.

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Pre-K

2 Glue Sticks, 16 count Crayons, folder in each day).

Please label each item.

Kindergarten

Small Box Colors (8), Watercolor Set, 1 medium Elmers Glue and 1 glue stick, 1 pkg. Manila Drawing paper, Blunt Scissors, 2 #2 regular size pencils, 1 pink eraser, 2 boxes kleenex, 1 school box, School Bag (optional), 5 subject spiral notebook. Please put name on all items.

First Grade

2 boxes Kleenex, 1 set Watercolors, 1 pair blunt scissors, 1 bottle school glue or 2 glue sticks, 1 box of 8 crayons, 1 pink eraser, 2 #2 pencils.

Second Grade

School Bag, Spiral Notebook, Glue, Scissors, Crayons (24 or more), Watercolors, Two #2 pencils, 2 erasers, Asst. Construction paper, School Bag, Kleenex, School Box.

Third Grade

2 #2 Pencils, 1 box crayons, 1 pair pointed Scissors, 1 pink eraser, 1 bottle glue, 2 boxes Kleenex, 1 small School Box, 2 pkg. Wide Line Note- cine including one received on or afbook paper (200 sheets), 1 pkg. colored construction paper, 3 folders with pockets and fasteners, One 2# Binder (No Trapper Keepers), 1 Red Pen, 1 Spiral Notebook.

Fourth Grade

Big 3" Ring binder/Notebook (No Trapper Keepers), 2 pkg. Dividers for binder, 3 pkg. notebook paper/wide ruled, Ruler (inch/centimeter), #2 lead pencils, Crayons - 24 count, Scissors, Glue, 2 Glue Sticks, Map Colors, 2 Kleenex (500 count), Manila Paper.

Fifth Grade

Big 3" Ring binder/Notebook (No Markers, Scissors, 2 Pencils, Water- Trapper Keepers), 2 pkg. Dividers for colors, School Box, Beach Towel, 2 Binder, 2 pkg. notebook paper/wide Rolls of Paper Towels, 2 Boxes of ruled, Ruler (inch/centimeter), #2 Kleenex, Big Backpack (to carry lead pencils, Crayons 24 count, Scissors, Glue, 2 glue sticks, Map Colors (optional), 2 Kleenex (500 count), Manila Paper, Red Pen, Spiral Notebook, Watercolors, Pink Eraser, Highlighter (yellow or pink), 1 pkg. Asst. Construction Paper, 2 Blue or Black Ink Pens.

Sixth Grade

Notebook Paper, Map Colors, Highlighters, Pencils, Pens, Kleenex, Notebook paper, Pencils, Red or Red Grading Pens or Pencils, Cray- Green pen.

ons, Markers (optional), Glue Sticks, Scissors, Spiral Notebooks, Folders (7 different colors), 1 pkg. Index cards (5x8 ruled), Trapper Keeper or Binder (optional).

Mrs. Gillespie's Science Class

2 pocketed, three prong folders, Blue or Black Pen, Notebook paper or Spiral Notebook for taking notes, Pencil, Red or Green Pen.

Math Class

2 pocketed, three prong folders,

Immunization Requirements

Minimum State Vaccination re- the last 10 years; quirements for Texas Children are listed below:

15 months through 4 years:

ceived on or after first birthday; One dose Hib vaccine on or after 15 months of age, unless a pri-tember 1, 1978 and September 1, 1991 mary series and booster have been (inclusive) must show proof of two completed;

 Three doses polio vaccine; — Four doses DTP/DTaP

5 years through 6 years:

4th birthday;

- Four doses DTP/DTaP vacter the 4th birthday

- One dose MMR vaccine received on or after the first birthday; - Children born on or after September 2, 1991 must have two doses of measles vaccine (this dose may be received as part of a second MMR); — Effective August 1, 1998 - Chil-

dren born on or after September 2, 1992 must have three doses hepatitis B vaccine;

7 years and older

- Three doses polio vaccine including one received on or after fourth birthday;

Three doses DTP/DTaP vaccine including one received on or after 4th birthday and one dose within

- One dose MMR vaccine received on or after first birthday;

 Children born on or after September 2, 1991 must have two doses - One dose MMR vaccine re- of measles vaccine (this dose may be received as part of a second MMR.)

- Children born between Sepdoses of measles vaccine within 30 days after their 12th birthday (this dose may be received as part of a second MMR);

— (Effective 8/1/98) Children - Three doses polio vaccine in- born on or after September 2, 1992 cluding one received on or after the must have three doses hepatitis B vaccine.

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Texans get a break from state and local sales taxes on August 6, 7 and 8, the state's first annual tax holiday. The Texas Legislature exempted most clothing and footwear priced under \$100 from sales and use taxes. That could save shoppers about \$8 on every \$100 they spend.

TAX - FREE

Baby clothes Hooded shirts Bathing suits and hooded Belts with attached buckles sweatshirts Boots-cowboy, hiking Hosiery Jackets Bridal apparel

(unless rented) Caps/hats-baseball, fishing, golf, knitted Choir robes Coats and wraps Costumes

Diapers-adult and baby Dresses Formal clothing

Gloves (generally)

Bras

Gym suits and uniforms

Jeans Jerseys-baseball and football

Jogging apparel, such as bras, suits and shorts Lingerie

Neckwear and ties Pajamas Pants and trousers Raincoats and ponchos Robes Shirts Shoes-sandals, safety shoes, slippers, sneakers, tennis, walking Socks (including athletic)

Shorts Suits, slacks and jackets

Sweatshirts Sweat suits

Sweaters Swim suits and trunks Tuxedos (not rentals)

Work clothes and uniforms Underclothes

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Motley County Mavericks

Football - 1999

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
September 9	Anton	there	5:00 p.m.
September 16	Ropes	here	5:00 p.m.
September 23	O'Donnell	there	5:00 p.m.
September 30	Paducah	here	5:00 p.m.
October 7	Valley	here	5:00 p.m.
October 14	Spur	there	5:00 p.m.
October 21	Petersburg	here	5:00 p.m.
October 28	Crosbyton	here	5:00 p.m.
November 4	Lorenzo	there	5:00 p.m.

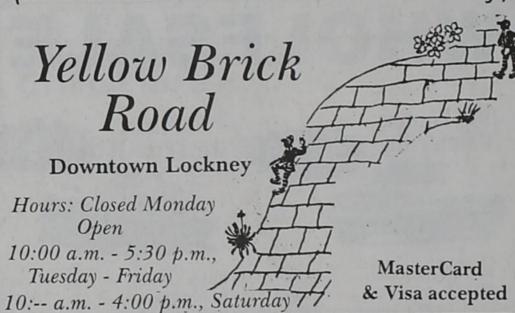
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Friday & Saturday

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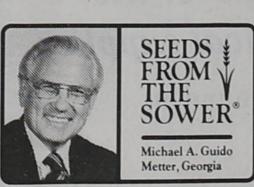
Back to School Sale

August 5 - 14

Be sure to check out our sale circular for great savings!



Matador Variety



A man had fallen, and the preacher asked, "Sam, why didn't you say, 'Get behind me, Satan!'" "I did," he replied, "but Satan said to me, 'O.K., Sam. Since we're both going in the same direction, it makes no difference who leads.'"

There are only two ways. Our Lord said, "Heaven can be entered only through the narrow gate. The highway to hell is broad, and its gate is wide enough for all the multitudes who choose its easy way. But the Gateway to Life is small, and the road is narrow, and only a few ever find it."

You have a choice. Our Lord said, "I have set before you the way of life and the way of death." It's your move.

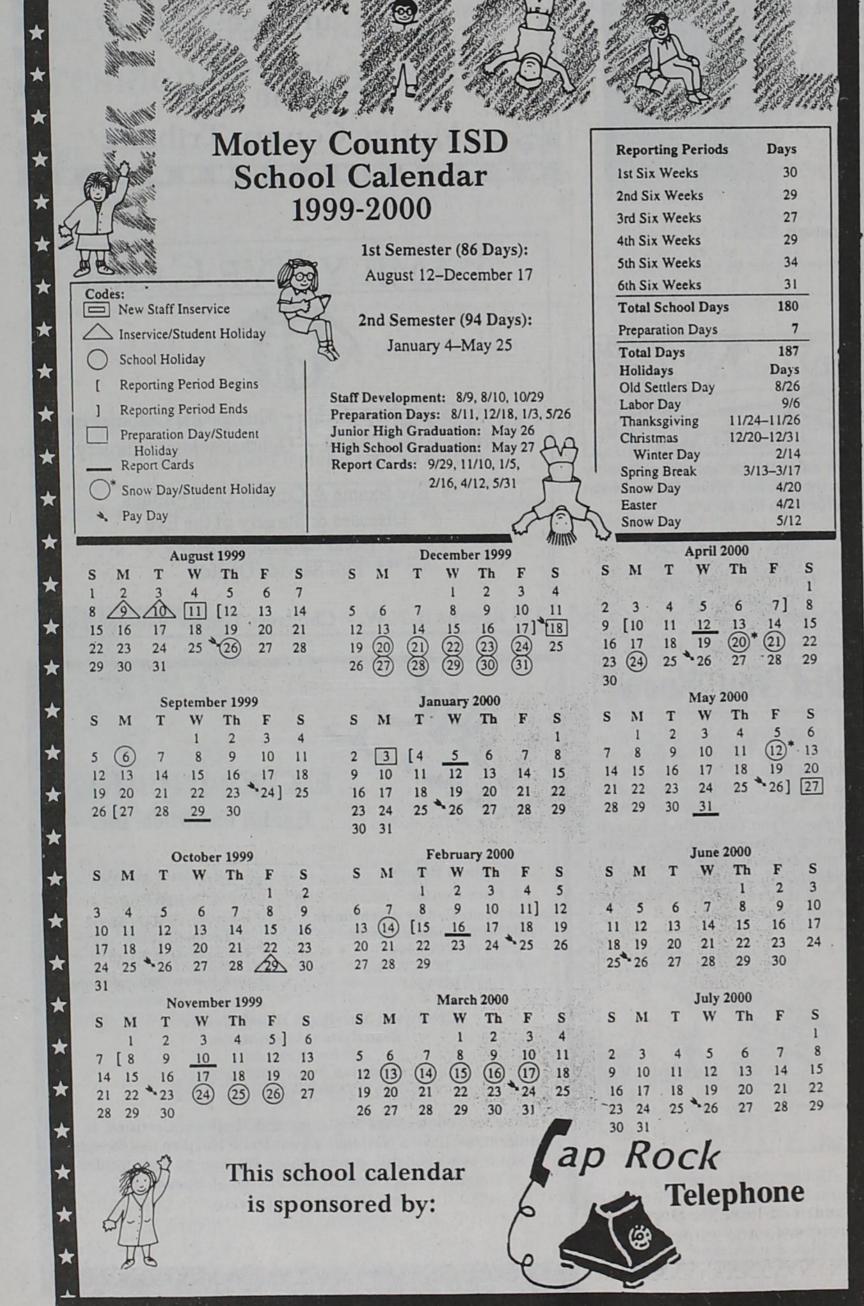


Lots of Retireds Bears - \$4.95 All Others - \$3.95

Friday, August 6 & Saturday, August 7 Only

> 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. NO EARLY SALES Cash or Credit Card

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BIKE — Steve Byrd, center, of Roaring Springs proudly displays the brand new, shiny, Mountain Bike presented to him by Randy Adams, left, and an unidentified co-worker on Sunday, July 18, 1999. Randy Adams' Construction Company of Spur built the new Community Center on the Roaring Springs Community Volunteer grounds at Roaring Springs. Steve was on hand during all phases of the construction, ably assisting the workers. The bike is their thank you to Steve.



August 13, 1904 ~? Sakes Alive! Charles Benjamin will be 95!

You are invited to join the Keith Families as they honor Charlie on his 95th Birthday.

> Saturday, August 14, 1999 2:30 - 4 p.m.

at the home of Charles & Joan Keith



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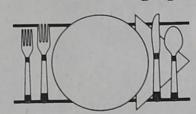
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Burleson Memorial Roping winners announced

The Burleson Memorial Roping was held at Burleson Arena, Flomot, Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, August 1. The Big Draw for the weekend was the Pasture Roping with 119 team ropers for the exciting competition. Wade Smith was again high money winner on Sunday in the Pasture Roping, as he was on Saturday, taking home two pair of spurs made by Wayne Dollar of Hereford. Trevor Peterson and Kent Haley were also high money winners for the two-day team roping events, and also took

Gary Burson and Jimmy Kemp of Lockney were again champion washer pitchers on Saturday morn-

ing under the shade of the hay barn. The Saturday morning youth events had Amanda Browning, daughter of Harry and Lisa Browning of Childress, with the highest points in the four events and gained honor as "Top Girl" at Burleson Playday.

News Of

Education

Web Site For Teachers,

Students and Parents

parents are learning how to use

the Internet to help their children

do better in school.

(NAPS)-A growing number of

Students and parents are

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LifeTimes.com, a free Web site,

net for research projects, par-

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even provide savings on school

offers a service called Jump Start

Circles which provides formats

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involved at school. Students can

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Cody Ware, son of Clinton and Dara Ware of Floydada, and Tee Bateman, son of Travis and Marci Bateman, of Spur, tied for "Top Boy" and Tee Bateman won the toss of a coin to take home the honor.

Other winners and contestants in the Pee Wee division were: Tee Bateman, Brazos Williams, Kaitlan Kinsey, Tylee Williams, Miles Marble. In the Junior Division: Eddie Lee

Fortenbery, Andrew Bateman, Amanda Browning, Haley Parkman, Emily Browning, Clay Ware, Morgan

In the Senior Division: Cody Ware and Michael Davis. Michael competed on a mule he had been training and did well for the mule's first

The competition in the Team Penning and Team Sorting gave the Jack Funderburg and the Scott Stone teams saddle pads, along with their winnings in that competition.

But know this, that if the goodman of the house had known in what watch the thief would come, he would have watched, and would not have suffered his house to be broken up.

Matthew 24:42-43



BURLESON MEMORIAL PLAYDAY WINNERS---(pictured I to r) Cody Ware of Floydada, Tee Bateman of Spur and Amanda Browning of **Courtsey Photo**



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₩ We would also like to thank Wes & Vance Campbell for donating hay for the Rodeo stock and thank you to Alexander Fuel for donating ice to the Concession Stand.

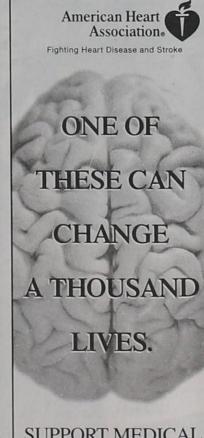
≺ Thank you to all of the Volunteers and adult leaders for helping to make the 25th Annual Motley County Jr. Rodeo a success.

≺ Thank you to the Roaring Springs Volunteer Fire Department for watering the Arena each night.

≺ Thank you to the Motley-Dickens Old Settlers Association for allowing us to use the Rodeo facilities.

A special thank you to Kennith Marshall who came down on his night off to repair the power outage.

And a very special thank you to the Motley County EMS and the Motley County Sheriff's Department for donating their time to make sure everything is kept safe and under control.



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News around the County

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins

METHODIST ENJOY LUNCHEON The Roaring Springs Methodist

Church enjoyed a delicious bring a dish luncheon Sunday in the home of Lula Swim. Those attending were the follow-

Rev. and Mrs. Monte Wike, Rev. and Mrs. Felton Gilmore and family of Matador; Marisue Potts and Ralph Powe of Matador, Mrs. Lola Pohl of Matador; Mrs. Odessa Mullins, Mrs. Vera Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trammel, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Giesecke of Matador; Mr. and Mrs. Algie Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin of Matador; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zabielski, Mrs. Mary Lumsden, Mrs. Billie Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crowder, Mrs. Jeanie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. David Stafford, Dorothy Lee, and the hostess, Lula Swim.

Linda Evans of Chickasha, Oklahoma had lunch with her aunt, Odessa Mullins at Main Street Cafe last Thursday.

Pat Palmer of Eureka, Kansas came Friday, visiting Zella Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. James Adams and boys and attending Linda Perryman's wedding Saturday. On Sunday, she and Mrs. Palmer attended Post Trade Days in Post. She left Sunday evening to visit her daughter, Trish and Texas Tech

family for a few days in Rotan, before re-

Wanda Goss of Littlefield came Monday to get her mother, Vera Mitchell to take her to Lubbock Tuesday for a doctor's appointment. She will remain in Littlefield for several days to visit.

Zella Palmer and Odessa Mullins attended graveside services in the Afton Cemetery for Emma Jennie Sims Monday afternoon.

Lula Swim and Juanita Cooper left Thursday to join a tour group in Dallas for a trip to Branson, MO.

Pearl Patten drove to Quitaque Sunday morning to spend the day with daughter, Jo Ann Reagan and Pat Taylor. They drove to Amarillo for the day shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Thacker spent last

week vacationing in Ruidoso, N.M. Brenda McKeen visited her son, Michael McKeen in Pampa, Monday.

Visiting at Lula Swim's home for coffee Monday morning were Jeanie Adams, Pearl Patten, Callie Giesecke, Billie Clifton, Jo Crowder, Lee Cook, Ruby Hipp, and Mary Lumsden.

Michelle and Don Smith of Plano visited her mother, Joyce Smith and were joined by Chad Smith, who is a student at

is being restored and extended. It is un-

believable that volunteers from other

churches in the area, will be on hand to

help complete work on the inside of the

home of the Volunteers, will be ready for

may be an attendance record. Darlene

and J.N.'s home had "kids all over the

place," but Darlene sent her hot rolls any-

Little and Virginia Martin from Lubbock

were joined by Ruby's sister, Margie Payne and wee great granddaughter for

a Saturday visit in the Algie Groves home.

Little's work with Childrens' Protective

Services (CPS) of Lubbock (an article

appears in March TEXAS MONTHLY),

and how the Groves Cousins, a genera-

tion back, who failed in efforts to have a

Round Robin letter, have now found it

easy to communicate by e-mail, but time

of Georgetown, says his daughter Nancy

E. Turner, the author of These Is My

Words will autograph her book if mailed

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send autographed labels for books if you

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Castellon, Tuscon, AZ 85745. Ph. (520) 743-

3398. She is well along in her second book

lunch at Noon Thursday, August 5; All-

County Men's Breakfast Saturday, 7:00 A.

M. August 7, Matador First Methodist

Church; and for lunch get a free ham-

burger and Coke from Lowe's, also on

Upcoming events: Senior Citizens

In answer to a query, Stanley Groves

and space do not permit.

which is Not a sequel.

Saturday.

Ruby Nichols and her daughters Rita

Our plans were to comment on Rita

The Community Center Building,

The more than thirty Sunday lun-

Fellowship Hall.

Neighborhood News

by Rita Groves

The signers of The Quilt designed by the Womens' Missionary Society of the Matador Baptist Church in 1940 have descendants in the county, but we aren't hearing from them. We rely on memory and the painstakingly correct histories in Eleanor Traweek's history of Motley County People. Favorite stories about the their Arts and Crafts Show August 26, signers are welcome, and will be included during Old Settlers. in the Museum with the Quilt.

Mrs. Elbert Fulfer was Pallie Shands, a twin to Allie Shands, the daughters of the Nathan Sands. They were members of the Matador Baptist Church choir. Elbert Fulfer and Pallie were parents of G.N. Fulfer who married Gussie Simpson, and Paul who married Doris Whatley. These people are remembered from the late '20's and early '30's. G.N.'s children were Earline, Peggy, Marion Paul, and Doyle.

Paul Fulfer received his law degree from San Francisco Law School and practiced law in Modesta, CA. He and Doris supported six Korean war orphans, and after a visit to the Orient to see their "children," they adopted 17 year-old Richard.

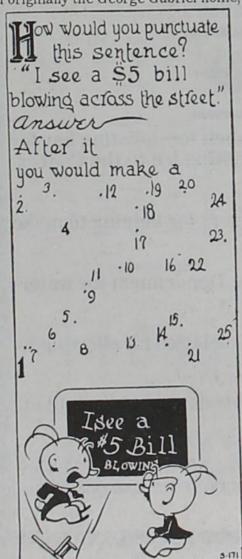
Another signer was Mrs. A. A. Tipton, the mother of Lila Meador. She was a friend to all, and interested in living life to the fullest. Her friends joked that she would "go to hell" for the ride. She was always ready to be out and enjoying people. She made wonderful cabbage rolls, and once came to my "tar paper shack" at the corner of Scotch and Hackberry for lunch and cooked cabbage rolls for Lila, Helen Patton, and me.

In 1915, the J.A. Tiptons came îrom Arkansas to visit the Crowells at Flomot, and settled in Northfield. J.A.'s brother A.A. Tipton and his wife, Aletha, came from Caruthersville, MO to Northfield in 1927. Aletha, was a sister of the Crowells. Both Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Tipton died in Matador. Their four children were Opal who married Nolan Fulkerson; Lila Meador, Burrell A. Tipton, and Mary Ola who married Jack Crider.

To be continued with memories of Cora Craven, wife of "Doc"

An outstanding event of last week was the Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Speaker was Rip Griffin, 'hometown boy who made good.' Rip was impressed that ten percent of Motley County's population attended, each paying \$10 for the privilege. Keith Patton who attended the first annual banquet 5 years ago, thinking it would be the only one, judging from previous efforts to build a C. of C., still attends faithfully. Rip agrees with many of us that this is a land of opportunity, and that Motley County's assets, in addition to young entrepreneurs, include some of the country's greatest scenery, our wide vistas extending for miles in every direction from almost any point of observation. It is my belief that violent weather skips over us as it comes off the Plains. It rained again Sunday night.

The builders came Monday to get a roof over the Methodist Fellowship Hall next to the church, and on the other end of the block the Grady Webb house, now belonging to Corky and Monta Marshall, and originally the George Gabriel home,



Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

bock were his wife, Deanna, mother and Cruse and accompanied Derrick home. sister, Mrs. Erma Washington and Mrs.

HAS SURGERY

his parents, Erma and Bill D. Washing- transplant. ton. He is recovering just fine.

(Marian) Rhodes and Mrs. Sophie berry of Snyder. Murello of Dallas.

week in Covenant Hospital in Plainview. Floydada, and Mrs. Patty Edwards Lane Recent visitors in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Laura Jacobs Wallace of Luband Mrs. Michael Tiffin, Trent and Kevin bock met for lunch in Lubbock, Friday, of Weatherford and James and Wanda July 30, and enjoyed visiting and renew-Davis and children, Julie and Jim of ing of memories.

in Borger, Sunday with daughter and fam- Rogers and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ily, Marilee and Fred Cooper.

Starkey were Mrs. Bessie Reid and Chris- leader School and she visited Mrs. tina of Amarillo and Mrs. Jackie Davis and Michael of Fritch. Jackie and Tanya Starkey of Cotton Center are visiting in observance of Mrs. Leona Degan's them this week.

Visiting Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barclay and Ty were Kayla and Colton Barclay of Lubbock and Lane Barclay of Flomot. Joining them to visit Saturday and Sunday were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Barclay of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Cody Barclay and Ashton of Flomot.

Mrs. Edith Washington and Mrs. Erma Washington visited in Lockney, Wednesday with Edith's brother, Raymond Martin and at the Lockney Care Center with her cousin, Mrs. Lillie Mae

Mrs. Ersie Van Cleave of Dougherty cheon guests in the home of Lula Swim, is visiting her mother, Mrs. C.W. Starkey.

Bob Russell.

Derrick Cruse attended a basketball With Tim Washington of Roaring camp in Lubbock the past week. His Springs, who had surgery Friday morn- mother, Mrs. Darrell Cruse visited Thursing at Lakeside Covenant Hospital in Lub- day night and Friday with daughter, Leah

Art Green visited in Floydada, Satur-Connie Franks of Flomot and friend, Mrs. day with brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ann McFall of Matador. Tim suffered in- Don "Doodles" Green. Don was hospitaljuries recently when working with cattle. ized recently in Lubbock following a He returned home Saturday night stroke and is reported to be recovering. and visiting Tim and family, Sunday were He is on the list in Lubbock for a kidney

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter were in Floydada, Wednesday and again Friday Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett for him medical appointments. They vis-Shorter and Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter ited Mr. and Mrs. John Speer and their Saturday and Sunday were Mrs. Ricky houseguest, her mother, Mrs. L.D. Bil-

Mrs. Brenda Wason Cruse and ex-Mrs. Glen D. Tiffin was a patient last schoolmates, Mrs. Gail Lynn Noland of

Natalie and Brooke Rogers of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin visited Georgia are visiting their father, Donnie Howard Rogers. Mrs. Rogers accompa-Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack nied them to Quitaque to attend Cheer-Christeen Gilbert.

Those enjoying a coffee and goodies birthday Wednesday morning, July 28 in her home were Mesdames Edith Washington, Mary Jo Calvert, Erma Washing-

ton, and Annie B. Cloyd. The birthdays of Elisa Wigley of Lubbock and Aleda Elaine Ross were celebrated Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross with all the trimmings. Others attending were Elisa's husband Stan Wigley and Aleda's friend, Susana Mendoza of Flomot. When Tom and Aleda Elaine were in route to Childress last Monday for him a medical appointment, they ran into a deer east of Turkey. Their 1999 Mercury car had extensive damage including a broken windshield. They were thankful they escaped injury.

Those from Flomot enjoying the Jason Cloyd of Memphis visited his Chamber of Commerce banquet in Matagrandmother, Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd, Tues- dor Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. day. They enjoyed entertainment and Seab Washington, Mrs. Tommie Cruse, shopping in Plainview. Jason also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin, Mary Ellen in Turkey with grandparents, Janice and Barton, Mrs. Annie B. Cloyd, Darrell and Keane Cruse.

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

OVERHEARD

A friend was asked, "Who are your comedy influences?" He answered Ed Wynn, Eddie Cantor and Gracie Allen. Then he spent 20 minutes trying to explain who these funny people were to 24year-old reporters who thought Bob Hope was a U.S. President!

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Katheryn Martin was in Roaring Springs, Sunday afternoon where she and family members honored her mother, Mrs. Josie Martin on her 88th birthday with a party in her home. She was presented a beautifully decorated cake, gifts, cards and best wishes. Ice cream and soft

drinks were served with the cake. Those attending the happy occasion beside Katheryn, were Raynita and Wendell Newman of Spur, Charles and Patsy Martin of Lovington, N.M.; Billy Joe and Carolyn Martin of Iraan; Rex and Gloria Martin of Lubbock; Jackie, Sharon and John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. David Blanco, Jacob and Hailey and Nancy and Brian Marshall of Matador.

Jack Samford of Afton and Mrs. Juanita Cooper visited in Aspermont, Sunday with Mrs. Willie Dee King.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn, Fannin and Danielle visited Wednesday night and Thursday in Lubbock with his sister, Aly

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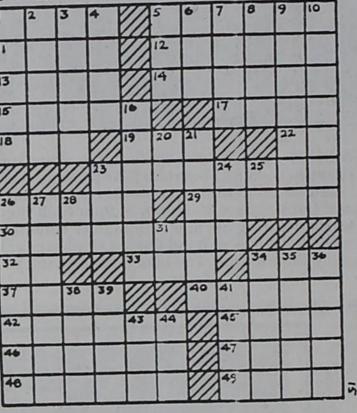


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38. Resorts

39. Prong 41. Stinging insect

43. Rodent 44. Large worm



Matador News

Jack Green during the week were Will Melissa McCloud of Canyon; Mrs. Chris Pritchett of Woodland, California; Robert Davis and Dr. Brian and wife, Dr. Shelby Pritchett of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Green, both DDS of Lubbock. Jack and Berryman and daughter, Brandi of White Decima visited in Whiteflat, Sunday with Oak; Jimmie Don and Donna Green and Skeet and Earlyne Jameson.

Guests in the home of Decima and Mrs. Krista Pounds of Shallowater; Mrs.

A Note of Chanks

A special thank you to all my friends who's prayers, cards, phone calls, flowers, and visits helped me through my recent surgery. I will always remember and be grateful for your concern. May God bless each of you.

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CAPITAL HILL LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Activity in Washington is traveling down two equally important, albeit not necessarily parallel tracks, on issues that are important to agriculture in general and to cotton in particular.

Members of the House Agriculture Committee are concentrating their efforts on making up a final version of Chairman Larry Combest's (R-TX) crop insurance reform plan for introduction and consideration by the House of Representatives prior to the August Congressional break.

The Combest plan, which primarily focuses on short-term reforms and how to apply some \$6 Billion ad-ditional funding for the Federal Crop Insurance Program, is the top priority of the House Ag Committee. Combest wants to get his reforms in place in time for the 2000 crop year.

In the Senate efforts appear to be concentrated on issues of supple-mentary economic assistance and development of an agriculture assistance package to ease the current financial crunch within production

Most of the Senate activity is proceeding despite the fact that Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Dick Lugar has shown no willingness to develop a package of his own. Lugar would prefer to hold hearings in order to determine if emergency aid is even warranted.

Ideas are flowing fast and furious in the Senate, however, with most thoughts coming from Senators Thad Cochran (R-Miss) and Tom Harkin (D-Iowa). As the scale of the crisis becomes clearer, the amount of the ante for assistance continues

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott has apparently agreed to allow an amendment on emergency relief to be offered during discussion of the Senate agriculture appropriations bill the week of August 2

Crop insurance reform is at the top of Chairman Larry Combest's agenda and his Agricultural Risk Protection Act (H.R. 2559) is in the final stages of development. Congressman Combest's plan is to bring the final bill to the full House before

significant insurance reform package in place before the start of the 2000 growing season.

Key provisions being debated at plete the transaction. the time of publication include proerage, implement a revised premium sible.

subsidy structure and revise rules ment of Agriculture is accepting apfor calculating Actual Production History (APH) yields both in the future and retroactively.

One key provision in the bill as it currently stands would make prevented planting coverage optional. This would allow a producer to opt out of this coverage and save as much as 8% on their insurance premium costs.

Overall the House Ag Committee is looking to fix some of the current program's flaws and to set the stage for even broader reforms in the years to come. A full accounting of the pro-visions included in the final version of H.R. 2559 should be available by the week of August 2.

LDP/MLG ISSUES VERY

IMPORTANT TO PRODUCERS As cotton producers tend their fields and look for a little additional help from the sky, the marketing aspect of cotton production is taking on an entirely new face than has been

seen in the past several years. Producers, looking at low prices across the board and the potential for reaching or exceeding their LDP/ MLG payment limit, are now looking at ways to protect their interests

when they market their crops.

The crux of the issues for merchants looking to establish equity positions, or entering into option to purchase contracts with producers, s that they are only allowed to redeem cotton at the Adjusted World Price (AWP) so long as the seller can absorb the marketing loan gain in-curred as a result of that redemption within their payment limitation.

The Farm Service Agency will be monitoring redemptions made on behalf of producers throughout the marketing year to make sure payment limits are not exceeded. If a portion of a sale is redeemed at the AWP by mistake the merchant will be required to repay the difference to

Under most option to purchase contracts it must be assumed that the merchant retains the ability to request repayment of this difference from the producer if they are forced to redeem a portion of the purchased cotton at the full loan rate.

the August break begins.

Combest's overall goal is to get a

If there is little or no room under a producers payment limit, the mer-If there is little or no room under chant will have to redeem all or some portion of the cotton they purchased at the full loan rate if they opt to com-

Producers should consider invisions which would allow producers cluding language that eliminates this to opt out of prevented planting cov- "come back" scenario if at all pos-

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TDA accepting applications for Family Land Heritage

Program Celebrating 25th Anniversary

plications through October 15 for the 1999 Family Land Heritage Program. The program recognizes farms and ranches that have been in continuous agriculture production by the same family for at least 100 years.

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"These individuals along with their parents, grandparents and great-grandparents, laid down a solid foundation that helped build Texas agriculture into what it is today—the state's second largest industry," Combs said. "And these honorees will continue to strengthen Texas agriculture through their commitment to is October 15.

AUSTIN -- The Texas Depart- hard work and their love of the land." Combs said this year's program has an additional historic signifi-cance. Not only will the qualifying farms and ranches be the first group honored in the new millennium, but they will also take part in the special activities planned for the 25th Fam-ily Land Heritage anniversary ceremony in Austin next January.

Program applications are available through county judges and TDA. Applications may be obtained by writing to Debbie Ellis, the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711; or by calling Ms. Ellis at (512) 463-7653

Applications are also available on the TDA Internet website (www.agr.state.tx.us). The deadline for submitting an application to TDA

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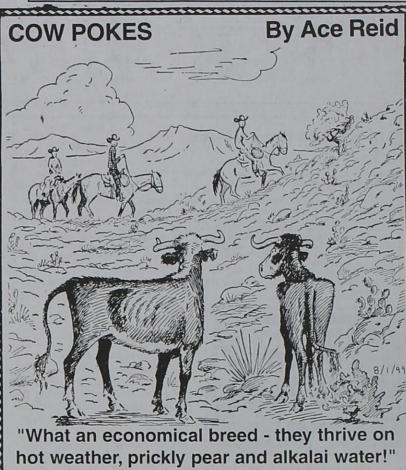
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