



MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts' Soil Stewardship Committee and the State Soil and Water Conservation Board witnessed and received a signed proclamation designating May 27-June 3, 1984 as Soil Stewardship Week in Texas from Governor Mark White. Standing from l. to r. are Dr. Bill Harris of College Station; Joe Montgomery of Abilene; V.V. Fritze of Mason; Mel Davis of Temple; Sam Ellis of Southland; Governor White; Maurice Shepherd of Burleson and Harvey Davis of Temple. "Conservation: A Common Commitment" is the theme of this year's Soil Stewardship Week. Texas' 201 soil and water conservation districts will participate in the annual observance to remind all Texans that soil, water and related renewable resources warrant our best in creative conservation and considerate management.

Conservation: A Common Commitment Is Theme For Soil Stewardship Week

The Upper Pease Soil and Water Conservation District has announced they will join in the national observance of Soil Stewardship Week to take place on May 27-June 3, 1984, according to W.H. Marshall, chairman of the district.

The theme of this year's observance is "Conservation: A Common Commitment." This focus is especially appropriate as each one of us is dependent on water and related resources. Together we must work for the good of all to utilize, conserve and properly manage those resources in our care. Participation in Soil Stewardship Week activities offers an opportunity to reflect on the nation's natural renewable

resource problems and consider actions to resolve them or reduce their impact.

The Upper Pease SWCD was organized in 1944 for the purpose of offering farmers, ranchers, and the local community a voluntary conservation technical assistance program through which individuals could seek and request conservation assistance to meet their individual land's capabilities and needs.

"Basically it is the district's responsibility to provide technical assistance when requested relative to proper soil use and treatment, erosion control practices, solve drainage problems and assist farmers and ranchers with crop, range and pastureland management," said

Marshall.

The National Association of Conservation Districts has sponsored Soil Stewardship Week in the United States since 1955, in cooperation with the nation's nearly 3,000 soil and water conservation districts. Informative material on the Soil Stewardship Week theme each year is distributed through local conservation districts to clergymen, lay leaders, civic and educational organizations and to individuals interested in participating in the celebration.

Information and materials for the 1984 observance of Soil Stewardship Week can be obtained in this area from the Soil Conservation Service office in the Motley County Courthouse.

25¢



The Matador Tribune

Voice of the Foothill Country

88th Year

Thursday, May 31, 1984

Issue Number 22

State Grants Available For Tornado Victims

Senator Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls announced this week that low and moderate income families in Matador whose homes were damaged or destroyed by the recent tornado will be able to receive state grants to rebuild or repair their homes. The Texas Community Development Program Emergency Fund will now be available to take care of those families not covered by insurance or other assistance.

"I know that financial assistance from the state can never replace those personal treasures that were lost in the tornado, but these grants will be helpful to elderly persons who did not have adequate insurance and whose homes were damaged or destroyed," Farabee said.

Senator Farabee explained that the Emergency Funds would be administered by the Department of Community Affairs through the office of Mayor Gary Lancaster. Families who wish to apply for financial assistance in rebuilding homes or in demolition and clearance should contact Mayor Lancaster directly.

The Senator cautioned that detailed cost estimates will be necessary before any aid applications can be approved. For that reason, the Texas Department of Community Affairs is recommending a full-time consultant be hired to administer the program until all

homes are rebuilt or all families satisfactorily relocated.

Farabee noted that many different state agencies have responded to the tragedy in Matador. The Texas Education Agency, the Department of Human Resources and the Department of public Safety have all become involved. The Governor's Office has

coordinated the activities of these agencies as well as been in contact with federal assistance programs.

"When we had a tornado in Wichita Falls in 1978, we learned how important it was for a community to work together to rebuild our lives. I know that Matador will be able to do the same," Farabee said.

News

Of Local Interest

VISITORS

Mrs. Alvin Stearns returned home last week from a trip to Omaha, Nebraska, where she visited her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Shaw of Albuquerque, N.M. in visiting their daughter, Joanne, who is employed in Omaha. They also visited friends, having formerly lived there.

Mrs. Artie Wason and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Wason of Brownwood, visited last week in Lovington, N.M. with another sister-in-law, Mrs. Ollie Ann Pitts, former Matador resident.

Mrs. L.L. Lynn visited last week in Dumas with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coleman (the former Glenda Brudett) and attended

graduation exercises there for granddaughter Becky. She also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAllie and boys at Boys Ranch and Mrs. Daphne Jolly and Stephen of Dalhart, and at Childress with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lynn. She returned home Sunday afternoon.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tannahill of Houston announce the birth of their son, Barnabas Keith, on May 16, 1984. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. T.A. Martin of Grand Prairie. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett of Afton.

FLOMOT BAPTIST VBS

The First Baptist Church of Flomot will have its annual Vacation Bible School from June 4th through the 8th. Exciting plans are being made for children from age three to the seventh grade. The Bible School will be held each morning from 9 to 11:30.

RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Nancy Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Cooper, has returned to South Plains College at Levelland for the spring semester, after visiting her parents between semesters.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

The Thacker home was the stage for a birthday party honoring Freeman on his birthday. Games of 88 were played. Comraderie and friendship were evidenced throughout the evening.

Guests were served finger sandwiches of tuna and pimiento cheese, Keebler twists, avocado dip, olives, sweet pickles, coffee and birthday cake and ice cream. "Surprise, Surprise," his wife said, "Freeman is 39 and holding fine!"

HOSPITAL NEWS

Bill Pipkin had recent surgery at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Johnny (Helen) Stevens, a patient in the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview for cardiac treatment, returned home Saturday.

Bill McCaghren returned home recently from Quanah where he was hospitalized at the Memorial Hospital.

HURT WINS DRAGWAY

Jimmy Don Hurt won first place at the Lubbock dragway Saturday in the street division races with his Monte Carlo. The first place finish gave Hurt a cash prize and trophy.

EMT Seminar Set

There will be an EMT Seminar, June 9, from 9 until 5, at the First United Methodist Church.

Programs will be on burns, pediatric emergencies, alcohol and drug abuse, and heart problems and attacks.

Everyone is invited to attend. Tuition is \$10. This will be seven hours of continued education. Interested persons may contact the Motley County Clinic at Box 147 or by calling 347-2641.

Hightower Writes Letter To Sec. Of Education

(Editor's Note: The following is a letter sent to the Secretary of Education by Jack Hightower and signed by several members of the House of Representatives.)

The Honorable Terrell Bell
Secretary of Education
400 Maryland Avenue, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20202

Dear Secretary Bell:

The community of Matador, Texas was hit by a devastating tornado on the evening of May 1, 1984. Not only were 82 homes damaged including 27 that were destroyed, but the Motley County Consolidated Independent School District complex was also destroyed.

This complex housed all 252 school children in Motley County - grades kindergarten through high school. The school was built at a cost of \$446,000 in 1974, but now has an estimated replacement cost of between two and a half to three million

dollars. The school was insured for only \$1,280,000.

Motley County and the City of Matador are in a rural area approximately 80 miles from any industrial area. The City of Matador has a population of only 1,052 and is the only population center in the county. The economy is basically agricultural, and 65 per cent of the residents of the county are senior citizens. Because of the income level of the county and its residents, the small tax base cannot support the rebuilding of the school without Federal assistance.

The Texas Education Agency has granted the school district permission to close for the remainder of the year, but this does not solve the problem for the next school year. There are no other towns near Matador to which children could be bused and no other public facilities available to hold school. Thus, it

See Letter, Page 6



Official Memorandum

By
MARK WHITE
Governor of Texas

GREETINGS:

AUSTIN, TEXAS

The well-being of people depends upon the production of ample supplies of food, fiber and other products of the soil.

The quality and quantity of these products depend upon the conservation, wise and proper management of the soil and water resources.

It is the concern and responsibility of every Texan that soil and water resources be conserved and managed properly to assure the welfare of all citizens.

Soil and water conservation districts provide a practical and demographic organization through which landowners are taking the initiative to properly protect these resources.

Soil and water conservation districts are sponsoring Soil Stewardship Week as a commitment to protecting our renewable natural resources.

THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas do hereby designate the week of May 27-June 3, 1984, as

SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK
in Texas.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 23rd day of January, 1984.

Mark White
Governor of Texas

Library Notes

By Beverly Darsey

MAGICAL MYSTERIES SUMMER READING PROGRAM

June 7: Registration & Family Films, 9:30 a.m.; **June 14:** Storytelling Program by Jane Bridge, 2:00 p.m.; **June 21:** Family Films, 10:00 a.m.; **June 28:** Children's Films, 10:00 a.m.

July 5: Book Talk by Greer Willis, 10:00 a.m.; **July 12:** Children's Films, 10:00 a.m.; **July 19:** Children's Films, 10:00 a.m.

July 26: Storytelling Program by Evelyn Garrison and Children's Film, 10:00 a.m.; **July 28:** Awards Ceremony and Cupcake Decorating Party, 10:00 a.m.

RULES

At registration on June 7, each child contracts to read a certain number of books (the number is decided by the child) in order to receive a MAGICAL MYSTERIES Certificate at the end of the program on July 28. The child may also count each program that he attend at the library as one book.

The summer reading program is open to children ages 3 through 13. Preschool children

may participate by having parents or other interested adults read books to them. Story programs are especially fun for preschoolers.

Each child will keep a record of the names of books read and activities attended in a special reading log. This log should be brought to the library periodically during the summer so that the child's record may be posted on a Progress Chart. Reading logs should be turned in to the librarian by July 26 in order for certificates to be issued during the awards ceremony on July 28.

Our theme this summer is "Magical Mysteries." However, books on any subject may count toward the child's contract number of books. A book with 100 or more pages shall count as 2 books read. This is a new rule this year to encourage exploration into higher reading levels.

On July 28 the Friends of the Library organization will sponsor a Cupcake Decorating Party in conjunction with the Children's Awards Ceremony. This event is tentatively planned to be held in front of the Library building.

Mrs. Eddie Marcum, Joy and Kara explained to Houston Friday and continued to Galveston, Saturday to attend the graduation ceremonies of her brother, John Manning, who received his medical degree. He will have his internship at the Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bingham, Beth and Alana visited the Memorial holidays in Dallas with friends and relatives.

Visiting the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Jenkins was their daughter, Mrs. Karman Brasleton of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Timmons and her sister of Amarillo visited

during the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Agnas Aaron.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson of Amarillo visited over the holiday weekend with his sisters in the Matador area.

GRADUATES

Becky Burdett of Dumas, formerly of Matador and granddaughter of Mrs. L.L. Lynn, was one of the 1984 graduates from Dumas High School. Becky was a member of the National Honor Society, the high school choir and the traveling show choir. She was Basketball Queen in her junior year. Becky plans to attend Amarillo College next fall.



HELPING CLEAN UP. Green Thumb workers cut weeds and cleaned up trash from Matador streets Tuesday as part of the yearly Green Thumb Inc. "Stay Active" program. Pictured from left are Lee Harris, Sherman (Rufus) Milton and H.L. Hall.

Dealing With Old Age Is A Matter Of Practice

Every May we salute older American—their achievements, wisdom, courage and strength—but what really makes a person "old" in this era of increasing longevity?

Time magazine quotes comedian George Burns, now 88, as saying, "A lot of people practice getting old. They start practicing when they're 70, and when they're 75, they're a hit. They've made it. They are now old." Burns then added, "Who wants that?"

More than 1,000 Texans aged 55 and over who work for the Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb program certainly don't want that. One of the myths accompanying the "65 is old" myth is that older persons are simply not productive. Yet these Green Thumbers, who work with non-profit organizations in 111 counties, prove daily that their dependability is very good relative to other age groups, and that their capacity to be productive is high.

"Green Thumb workers have decided not to practice being old," said Green Thumb State Director Diane Parrish. "They've decided to practice staying

active instead. Medical and social advances have given us longer lives; why waste those extra years when there are so many contributions to be made?"

According to Robert Butler of the National Institute of Aging, there's been a 26 year gain in life expectancy in just the last 80 years, which has given the nation a population of 26 million people over the age of 65.

In previous centuries, a person in his 30's could look old and be old because of disease. Now, people are living longer and looking younger. Experts feel that we have not really extended the inherent life span, which is probably genetically determined—we have simply improved our chances of survival to enjoy the full extent of that life span.

Today, 83 percent of newborn babies will live into their 60's compared with one-third just 150 years ago. What's more, the over-65 age group is increasingly vigorous and healthy. Older people are working longer and taking better care of themselves than ever before.

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

ATTEND GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Jennings visited last weekend with their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jennings of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jennings of Old Glory. They attended the High School graduation of their grandson, James Todd Jennings in Haskell, Friday night, May 18 and the graduation ceremonies of their granddaughter, Leslie Jennings, held at Old Glory High School, Saturday night, May 19. They were luncheon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Sawyers of Old Glory, Sunday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spray were her sister, Mrs. Gladys Russell of Plainview and nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Russell of Spearman. Mr. and Mrs. Spray visited recently in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Briscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davis and Kristy of Fritch visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Martin. Mrs. Martin visited recently in Roaring Springs with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Martin and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin of Lubbock.

Mrs. Janice Dixon visited the past week with Mrs. Nona Tooke of Hedley. She and Mrs. Tooke visited from Friday until Monday in Lubbock with Mrs. Alta May Roller and Mrs. Ruby "Granny" Carr. En route home from Hedley, Wednesday, Mrs. Dixon visited in Lakeview with Mrs. Mildred Morris.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. (Kay) Ken Dunnam of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell of Matador.

Mrs. W.R. (Naomi) Tilson returned home recently from Houston after visiting a week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tilson and daughter, Elizabeth. They celebrated Elizabeth's seventh birthday. Mrs. Tilson made the trip by plane.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barton were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rosser of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones of Amarillo. Mrs. Barton returned home recently from Tulsa, Okla. where she visited five weeks with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Amburn and Mrs. Edith Timmons. Mrs. Amburn who was seriously ill, is improving.

Visiting during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Jameson was their son, Shannon of Lubbock.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Barton were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Phillips and baby daughter Tiffany of Houston.

News Of Local Interest

Helpful Hints

By Catherine Henderson

1. Scotch corn shucks and remove silks. Wash good, wash inner shuck. Boil shuck with corn.
2. To prepare egg salad in a hurry, mash the hard boiled eggs with a potato masher.
3. To make a bin for boots, pry up the top of an indoor step, near the back door. Hinge it so it can be raised and lowered as if it were a lid on a chest.
4. If your compact car needs floor mats, buy kitchen sink mats instead. They much cheaper and come in different colors.
5. An empty lipstick case can hold pins, needles and thread for a travel sewing kit.

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HONORED WITH COFFEE- Red Cross volunteers and workers who helped in Matador following the May 1st tornado were honored with a coffee on May 10 at the American Legion Building in Matador. From left are DiAnn Campbell, Bill Jean of Amarillo, Jo Ann Burkes, Billy Wason, Doris Teague of Childress, Bobby Sue Dempsey, Rachel Patton, and Betty Moody of Childress. Other volunteers not shown were Kathy Dempsey, Shannon Campbell, Eugenia Barton, Dorothy Martin and Sudy Cochran.

El Progreso Club Closes Year With Luncheon

By Lila Meador

A spring luncheon for members and guests, Thursday, May 24, closed the current year for El Progreso Club, with the out-going president, Mrs. John Hamilton presiding. The meeting was held at the First United Methodist Church.

An organ prelude was played by Mrs. Frank Pohl as the women assembled in the church sanctuary, where Mrs. Hamilton extended a welcome and offered the invocation.

Tables were decorated with daisies and other spring flowers for the enjoyable meal in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. L.B. Campbell, program leader read the yearbook quotation, "A federated club gives happy memories of things past, enjoyment of things present and hope of good things to come." She presented Mrs. Frank Pohl who had arranged the program.

Mrs. Pohl introduced Miss Pina Sue Sturdivant, who gave a reading, "The Right Kind of People," and Mrs. Jack Van Eaton, who sang "A Perfect Day," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Pohl. A casio duet was by Mrs. Robert Dickson and Mrs. Pohl at individual keyboards, playing "Somewhere, My Love" and "Farewell to Thee."

A report on the State convention of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs held April 24-27 in Lubbock was given by the delegates from El Progreso Club, Mesdames Dickson, Harold Campbell and Joe Campbell. The report by Mrs. Harold Campbell revealed some humorous though frustrating circumstances which resulted from a foul-up in their hotel reservation. As district chairman of the Scholarship Fund, she also reported on that project.

Mrs. Dickson announced the awards which the club received. These included recognition for a program on International Affairs and first place for a program on Public Affairs. Also first place in Children's poems, submitted by Mrs. Dickson, Poet Laureate of Santa Rosa District. As incoming president of El Progreso Club, she also named committees to serve for the Santa Rosa District Fall Board Meeting and Workshop which will be held here in October.

Mrs. Furman Vinson was installing officer for the slate of new officers for 1984-85, using Flowers as her theme.

"A woman's club is like a flower garden," she said, "comprised of many different faces, personalities, and talents which, when assembled, give off a radiance unknown to the single blossoms. A garden can have a purpose only when it includes a multitude of different flowers."

Starting with the treasurer, Mrs. W.N. Pipkin, Mrs. Vinson presented her with a sprig of ivy as a symbol of her office.

"Friendship, like ivy is a living thing that lasts only as long as it is nourished with kindness and understanding. The ivy bears no flower to give it beauty. It remains in the background, rarely gaining glory. Your task is a service requiring the faithfulness and friendliness of the steadfast ivy."

In a like manner Mrs. Vinson presented a chrysanthemum to the secretary, Mrs. Joe Campbell; dogwood to 2nd vice president, Mrs. C.D. Garrison; carnation to 1st vice president, Mrs. Ted Elliott; and a rose to Mrs. Robert Dickson, president, as symbolic of love. "Love is a great motivating factor which inspires and stimulates all who share it, and Joann has the capacity for giving that of which the rose is symbolic," Mrs. Vinson declared. She then charged the

club members to join the officers in offering their individual talents and abilities "to make this the most successful club year ever." She closed the impressive installation service with prayer.

Members and their guests were Mesdames L.B. Campbell, Kenny Barton, Gus Bird, Melvin Meason, Joe Campbell, R.E. Campbell Jr., James Ed Russell, E.A. Day, France Barton, Robert Dickson, Ted Elliott, J.D. Craven, C.D. Garrison, Cecil Shelton, John Hamilton, Clay Jameson, W.D. Lipscomb, Homer T. Jenkins, Douglas Meador, W.N. Pipkin, Gerald Pipkin, Una Simpson, Agnes Aaron, Harold Campbell, Marvin Vaughn, James Stanley, Furman Vinson, Frank Pohl, Jack Van Eaton, Misses Pina Sue Sturdivant, Rachel Patton and Mary Keith.

Luncheon Concludes Year For Matador Garden Club

A luncheon Monday, May 28, at the home of Mrs. Alvin Stearns was the concluding meeting of the current year for Matador Garden Club. Preceding the luncheon, the group watched the televised Memorial Day program at Arlington National Cemetery and burial of the Unknown Vietnam Serviceman.

Thanks for the meal and other blessings was offered by Mrs. Edgar Lee. A variety of dishes included salads, casseroles, vegetables, nuts and mints, iced tea and coffee, with cake and pie for dessert.

Mrs. Stearns, president, led a business discussion, and Mrs. Lee, awards chairman announced that the club had received third place certificates for yearbook and scrapbook district entries. She reviewed the grade points which determined the awards, and also for the previously submitted scrapbook chronicling the Pioneer Memorial

park project, which received a 97 point grade on an evaluation score sheet. Plans for next year's yearbook programs also were discussed.

Members participated in a floral I.Q. Test conducted by Mrs. Lee, providing an entertaining conclusion to the program. Floral arrangements brought by members included poppies, phlox, daisies, Margo Costa miniature roses, several other varieties of roses and larkspur.

Each member was presented with a small pot containing a variegated spider plant, from the president as an appreciation gift for the support of the club during her first year in office.

Those present were Mesdames Ted Elliott, Robert Dickson, W.N. Pipkin, Artie Wason, J.D. Craven, Dowell Garrison and Douglas Meador; Miss Rachel Patton, Mrs. Lee and the hostess, Mrs. Stearns.

Era Margaret Campbell, 85

Mrs. Era Margaret (Luther) Campbell, 85, of 2519 North Twenty-First Street, Waco, died Sunday, May 20 at her home.

Services were at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wilkerson-Hatch Funeral Home Chapel, Tyrone Mynhier and Weldon Wells officiating. Burial was at Rosemount Cemetery in Waco.

Mrs. Campbell was born Oct. 6, 1898, in Menlow and attended Menlow schools. She moved to Hillsboro as a teenager. She was married to Luther W. Campbell in 1919. He died in 1978. Mrs. Campbell was a member of Lake Shore Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Billy Joe Campbell of Lubbock and Charles Wayne Campbell of Waco; two daughters, Gloria Louise Harris of San Angelo and Ina Ross Mitchell of Houston; a brother, Jeff Steele of Hillsboro; two sisters, Ina Curtis and Brownie Craig, both of Hillsboro; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.



GERALD PIPKIN (left) of Pipkin Insurance Agency presents Charlie Johnson, School Superintendent, a check for \$475,000.00 from St. Paul Insurance company for damage to Motley County School in the recent tornado. This is for one-half the coverage on the school.

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Soil Conservation Safeguards Your Future

Soil Stewardship Week

Drought And Sandstorms Plague Motley County

By Kevin L. Wright

Sandstorms promoted by the drought and lack of conservation planning have plagued Motley County since the first of the year. From January 1 to April 30, Motley County has received .81 of an inch of rain. This is the driest period on record for the first four months since 1948. During this period, Motley County recorded 238 hours of damaging winds in 22 days where our county's cropland eroded at excessive levels.

Drought has left the agriculture sector in quite a predicament. Many ranchers have had to reduce herds and farmers have lost growing crops and valuable soil. Many farmers and ranchers will blame the predicament on the drought which is true but, many should take another look at their management systems.

Several farms have reached the point where they should be seeded to permanent grass. These farms are typically sandy and have severe wind and water erosion hazards. Permanent pasture would reduce soil losses to a tolerable level and would offer the farmer a more sustained income. Many cotton fields were left without a protective winter cover and required several plowings to reduce blowing soil. Most fields were losing on an average of 15-20 tons/ac/year of soil with 5 tons being considered an acceptable loss. What alternatives does a farmer have?

The most protective and least expensive alternative for cotton farmers would be the use of permanent grass windstrips. Properly placed permanent windstrips offer protection from soil loss and an increase in cotton yields. Other alternatives would be a rotation of high residue crops with cotton or the use of Conservation Tillage in cotton. All alternatives discussed would offer farmers solutions to the excessive wind erosion that hit Motley County this year.

Drought has not overlooked area ranchers. Last summer's drought, coupled with ranchers who sometimes overlook the need for a planned grazing system and a good workable drought plan, has left area rangeland in a very critical condition. Most range plants have been grazed very short. This leaves the plants with no means of producing forage except with their root reserves. Without adequate scheduled rest from a planned grazing system, these plants will become weakened and die. Ranchers should strongly consider a planned grazing system and well executed drought plan for their ranch to improve range condition and production, even in a drought.

Conservation planning should be a major factor in area farmers and ranchers management systems. Conservation planning is not the complete answer to the drought but will help area producers to "weather" the drought more favorably. For more information on conservation planning in your operations, contact the Soil Conservation Service in the Motley County Courthouse.



DROUGHT along with lack of conservation planning has taken its toll on Motley County cropland. Perennial grass windstrips and rotation of crops are just two alternatives farmers have of controlling this conservation problem, even in drought.

Benefits Ranchers Receive By Using Grazing System

By Joel Holt

Rangeland covers more than 500,000 acres in Motley County. Proper use of this land should be a major concern of area ranchers. Continuous grazing of a pasture year after year, without proper rest, will lead to deterioration, and a decline in productivity. The Soil Conservation Service can help you plan a grazing system that will stop the negative effects of continuous grazing.

With continuous grazing, cattle will graze the most desirable plants day after day, month after month, causing them to be grazed out, and less desirable plants will take over. A planned grazing system can be applied that will improve your rangeland and increase its productivity. The objectives of a grazing system are: 1) restoring vigor of forage plants, 2) allowing plants to produce seed, 3) getting better utilization, and 4) increase animal production. The selection of a particular system will depend upon the kind of vegetation, the type of land, the kind of animals and the management objectives of the operator. However, grazing systems are not a "solve all" and do require some changes in the ranchers' operations.

There are many grazing systems to choose from. Pastures in the systems can number from 2 to 30, and cattle can be split in smaller herds or kept as one large herd. These systems all have the goal of giving the range grasses a rest during different seasons of the year, and getting the most utilization from the pastures. The end result is a more productive range and an increase in animal production.

If you would like more information on the benefits you could receive by using a grazing system and good range management contact your local Soil Conservation Service in Matador.

Time To Spray Mesquite Infested Acres

Mesquite infests more than 250,000 acres of rangeland in Motley County, according to Joel Holt, Range Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Matador. Holt says, "The productivity of this land is greatly reduced due to the high water use of mesquite and the shading out of the better grasses. About this time of the year is best for aerial spraying of mesquite to achieve maximum root kill." Holt stated, "In the past, most ranchers have used the herbicide 2,4,5-T to control mesquite, however, 2,4,5-T has recently been banned from production in the U.S."

Holt added, "There are new chemicals that will be available soon to take the place of 2,4,5-T, but aerial spraying of mesquite will continue to be a large investment for ranchers. Treatment with the new herbicides will cost between \$12 and \$16 per acre and even higher." "The Soil Conservation Service recommends that ranchers apply these chemicals at the most effective time for maximum root kill to receive the most benefits from their investment," Holt said.

Holt further added that mesquite should be sprayed 40-90 days after the first leaves appear, if there is enough soil moisture to insure at least 30 days of growth. The wind speed should be less than 10 MPH and the temperature below 90 degrees. Soil temperature at 12-14 inches should be 75 degrees.

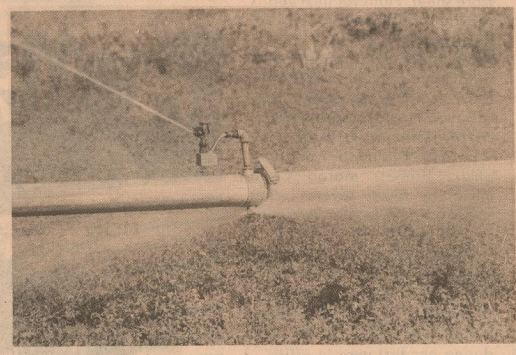
All of these factors should be considered to make spraying a better investment for ranchers. If you would like more information on brush management techniques come by the Matador Soil Conservation office in the basement of the courthouse.



HAND APPLICATION of Velpar L offers ranchers one alternative to treat resprouts of mesquite. Velpar L is a moisture activated chemical that has proven very effective in controlling mesquite.



WITH ONLY .81 OF AN INCH OF RAIN since the first of January, area rangelands are in very critical condition. One alternative for ranchers would be the implementation of a planned grazing system and workable drought plan to "weather" the drought.



The Soil Conservation Service has the equipment to assist farmers with a practical evaluation of their irrigation system. Evaluations are made on water application, available water, and efficiency of the delivery system. Pattern efficiency will be measured as well as the efficiency of the overall system. The costs per acre inch can also be computed giving farmers some reliable economical information.

An irrigation evaluation will find deficiencies in the system and improvement can be made, thus reducing cost per acre inch of water. These improvements on your irrigation system can save energy and boost yields. If you would like your irrigation system evaluated contact the Soil Conservation Service in Matador.



AERIAL SPRAYING of brush has become a major expense for many ranchers. To get the maximum benefits from this practice proper timing is a must, followed by sound grazing management principles.

From Cropland to Grass: Erosion Down, Profits Up

By Kevin L. Wright

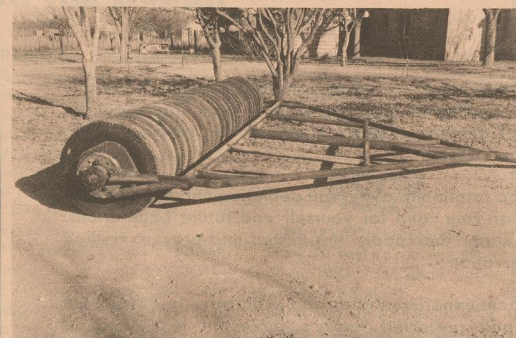
Motley County, like most of West Texas, has a great potential for growing farm products in its dry, sandy soils. Some of the soils, however are too sandy even for farming. They have severe wind and water erosion problems. According to the local Soil Conservation Service, farmers have an alternative for sandy, exhausted cropland with the use of permanent grass.

For years the sandy soils in Motley County have been used for the production of cotton. These soils were naturally low in fertility and have steadily declined in production because of continuous cropping, wind and water erosion. Erosion on sandy soils can reach as high as 60 tons/acre/year through wind erosion and ten tons from water erosion.

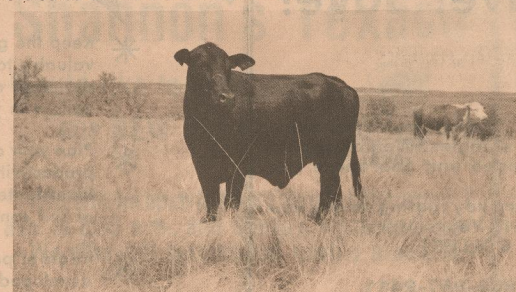
Permanent pastures like Weeping Lovegrass can be managed to virtually eliminate erosion and provide excellent forage. Management requires proper grazing, fertilization, rotation and a late season deferment. Trial studies have shown steers to gain 1 3/4 to 2 pounds per day on properly managed lovegrass.

With good gains possible and reduced erosion, permanent pastures such as weeping lovegrass can make low productive cropland profitable.

For more information about permanent pastures, like lovegrass, in your farming operations contact the Soil Conservation Service in Matador.



THE UPPER PEASE Soil and Water Conservation District has a packer and two seeders available for the seeding of perennial windstrips, cover crops and range and pasture grasses. These items can be obtained by contacting any district conservation board member or Tommy Hurt.



THIS BRANGUS COW has stopped just long enough to thank its owner for converting some highly erodable cropland to lovegrass. Well managed lovegrass provides excellent forage and will help farmers to establish a sustained income.

May 27 Through June 3

Conservation Tillage In Wheat Reaps Benefits

By Kevin L. Wright

Today's farmers look for ways to increase yields without additional costs. One alternative, the Soil Conservation Service suggests, is the use of Conservation Tillage in wheat. Conservation tillage saves time, money, improves yields and most important, reduces soil erosion.

Conservation Tillage is defined as a form of noninversion tillage that keeps protective amounts of crop residues on the soil surface throughout the year. Conservation tillage may be a once-over operation such as no-till, or strip tillage, or it may be sweeping or chiseling then planting. The main key is keeping a protective cover on the soil surface at all times.

Many farmers are going to a no-till system with wheat. They are choosing herbicides such as Sencor, Bladex, Glean or a simple mixture of Banvel and Roundup to control weeds instead of plowing. With the use of chemicals farmers save several trips and time going across their fields and use smaller equipment. With smaller equipment operation costs are down and there is less soil compaction and hard pans from the use of heavy equipment and disk type plows.

No-till wheat offers an increase in yields. Because there is not any tillage, the residues left from previous crops will increase the organic matter and moisture retention in the soil. With every inch of moisture stored a farmer can expect wheat yield to increase five bushels per acre.

The most significant gain from a no-till system is not necessarily the increase in yields, but the reduction in soil loss. A typical sandy loam soil with conventional tillage will lose approximately 5 tons to wind erosion and 3 tons to water erosion. With a no-till system farmers can expect the cropland to lose approximately one ton per acre from wind erosion and less than one ton per acre from water erosion.

Conservation tillage in wheat is one alternative farmers should strongly consider for use in their farming operations. For more information contact the Soil Conservation Service in Matador.



BESIDES REDUCED EROSION and increase in yields, no-till wheat allows farmers to use smaller equipment. Small equipment offers lower operation costs and less soil compaction and hard pans.

Windstrips And Cotton A Good Combination

By Joel Holt

According to the local Upper Pease Soil and Water Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service the loss of top soil due to wind erosion is a major problem in Motley County. Soil loss from wind damages growing crops, reduces yields, decreases effectiveness of herbicides, decreases soil moisture and adds extra hours spent in the field. How do you stop this waste of soil, time, and money? The SWCD and SCS answer is grass windstrips.

A 40" wide strip of grass can be used, and if properly placed in the field will control wind erosion. The SCS and SWCD use the Wind Erosion Equation to determine placement in the field. This method prevents soil buildup. Grasses, such as weeping lovegrass, are planted in the strips so that the interval can be easily farmed, much the way a parallel terrace is farmed. The investment is 2-3% of the land out of production, or about 2 acres in a 100 acre field. Total cost of installing a system on a 100 acre field is about \$50.

Many times the strips can be placed on existing terraces. This helps increase terrace life and decrease maintenance. With the wind direction directly over the soil surface being broken up by the strips more moisture is retained and better weed control can be seen since herbicide treated soil is not lost in the wind. A big benefit is the reduction of time and money spent fighting sand and replanting blown out cotton. Cotton production, yields and grades can increase because the crop will be cleaner.

Grass windstrips are a good economical way to help control the waste caused by wind erosion. To install a windstrip cropping system contact the Soil Conservation Service office in Matador or the Upper Pease SWCD in the Motley County Courthouse.



PROPER RANGE MANAGEMENT must accompany the use of Graslan. Deferred Grazing, Proper Grazing Use and a planned grazing system allowed this ranch's production to go from 2500 lbs/acre to 7800 lbs/acre.

Range Management With Graslan

By Kevin L. Wright

Graslan, a pelleted herbicide, was released in 1979 for the control of sand shinnery (shinnery). Approximately 5,000 acres in Motley County have been treated during the last four years. Graslan has shown to be very effective at controlling shinnery and sandsage. The Soil Conservation Service stresses that proper range management is very critical following Graslan to insure proper grass improvement and production.

From April 1980 through December 1983, the SCS monitored Graslan range plots on the Quail Creek Ranch east of Turkey. Their studies showed that Graslan killed 100% of the sandsage the first growing season and 85% of the shinnery by the end of the second year. Grass production rose from 2500 lbs/acre in 1980 to 7800 lbs/acre in 1983. This was an increase of 5300 lbs/acre of grass in just three well managed years.

From this data, the Soil Conservation Service stresses several important items besides the fact that Graslan is very effective. Deferment, following brush control, is critical. Deferment the first year allows grasses to re-establish and gain vigor, however the second year of deferment is as important as the first. During the second year, the better grasses become more prominent. Good grasses are important for beef production and rangeland should be rested the second year to insure re-establishment of the better range plants.

With shinnery controlled the SCS recommends that ranchers insure proper grazing management with a planned grazing system using sound grazing management principles.

For more information about Graslan in your ranching operations contact the Soil Conservation Service in Matador.




PERMANENT GRASS STRIPS placed at proper intervals across a field provide control of wind erosion and produce a better climate for growing crops between the intervals. It takes about 2 acres in a 100 acre field to establish these windstrips. The increase in production, and less input costs more than make up for the land used for the windstrips. For more information on installing windstrips in your field contact the Matador Soil Conservation Service.

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LETTER FROM HIGHTOWER

From Page 1

is imperative that rebuilding begin as soon as possible. Without Federal assistance, the school will not be able to reopen for the next school year.

Governor Mark White feels that the State is able to provide the assistance necessary for all but the rebuilding of the school for which Federal assistance is needed. The Pinpoint Disaster Program which was authorized by public Law 81-815 and 81-

874 could be used to provide the necessary funds for the Motley School District. In fact, the Pinpoint Disaster Program was enacted specifically for this type of situation.

Therefore, we members of the House of Representatives request that you use your discretion to allot funds to the Pinpoint Disaster Program for the benefit of the Motley County Consolidated Independent School District.

Roaring Springs News

By Odessa Mullins

BAPTIST ORDINATION

First Baptist Church here was the setting for the ordination of their young minister, Philip Sams, Sunday afternoon, May 20.

Deacons taking part in the ordination service were J.D. Mitchell and Frazier Watson of the local church; Cliff Cooper of Afton; Glendell Smith of Wolfforth; Roy Calaway of Chihuahua, Old Mexico, and Jimmy Wilson of Plainview.

Jimmy Wilson delivered the charge to the new minister and directed the service. Glendell Smith brought the message: "The Foundation of the Minister's Responsibility."

Relatives of Rev. Sams and his wife present were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sams and his brother Andrew, all of Ft. Worth; Mrs. Thelma Griggs, great aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sams, cousins, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Lum Edwards, aunt and uncle of Mrs. Sams of Lubbock; Mrs. Sams father, Rev. Roy Calaway, a missionary in Chihuahua, who assisted in the ordination.

Last Sunday was Senior Citizens Day at First Baptist Church. After the special morning service, a bring-a-dish lunch was enjoyed in the church dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Futrell, Tara, Tammy and Traci were Memorial Weekend guests of her parents, the W.H. Marshalls.

Mr. Clyde Smith (Buddy) and daughter Karen of Sadoña, Ariz., came Monday for a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Polk Cooper, and Mr. Cooper. They were joined for periodic visits by his nephew Dan Brandon and family of Matador.

Mrs. J.D. Palmer was hospitalized at Caprock Hospital in Floydada, Friday of last week,

but was released the first of this week.

Miss Bess Ferguson and Allene Byars visited Jessie Freeman and Benno Wilson at Floydada Nursing Care Center Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Cooper and Mrs. M.S. Thacker had lunch at a Floydada Cafe Sunday, then visited Mrs. Jessie Freeman and Miss Benno Wilson at the Nursing Care Center there.

Mr. Cecil and Miss Lula Swim accompanied their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Swim, to Lubbock Sunday to visit the latter's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swim and grandson Ruston. In the afternoon, the group attended an Eagle Scout Honor Court, honoring Ruston, held in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church.

Seventeen Motley County Senior Citizens attended the Senior Citizens Extravaganza at Wayland University in Plainview Thursday. They brought back a 2nd place trophy for 2nd most Co. points, and 10 1st and 2nd place ribbons and medals. Everyone had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ballard of Snyder visited Sunday with her sisters, Bessie Saulcy and Allie Lawrence. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Mullins.

Rev. and Mrs. D.D. Smith of Hermleigh visited recently with Ora Stonecipher and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Mullins of Lubbock visited Sunday evening with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Mullins.

Mrs. Mamie Duren of Amarillo visited friends here Sunday and attended services at First Baptist Church of which she was a member for many years before moving to Amarillo.

tornado should come their way. A slide presentation was given by Green Thumb Director Diane Parrish of Waco, showing the tornadoes that hit Lubbock, Waco, Wichita Falls, San Angelo, Clarendon, and others.

Also addressing the group were Red Cross representatives who gave basic first aid information and tornado safety information.

Those attending from Matador and Roaring Springs were Lee Harris (crew foreman), Joan Patton (librarian), Lester Hall, Authur Sanders and S.R. Milton, crew men from Roaring Springs, and Ora Stonecipher.

ASCS

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 31- Last day to request a loan on 1983 crop Cotton, Corn, and Grain Sorghum.

June 1- Grass on Special ACR Practice must be established.

June 20- Cover crops on ACR (set-aside) must be established.

HOLIDAY

This office will be closed May 28, 1984 in observance of Memorial Day.

Calvert Named To Track All-American Team

Glen Calvert is among four All-American Track Team members at South Plains College. SPC scored 43 points to finish sixth at the 1984 National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Field Championships recently in San Angelo.

Randy Washington, a sophomore from Weatherford, vaulted 15-9½ to claim national champion honors in the pole vault and All-American titles.

His performance set a new SPC record in the pole vault, breaking a 1972 record of 15-6 set by Ramon Lopez and tied by Craig Wilson and Washington.

"I told Randy all along he could win the national championship," said SPC track coach James Morris. "He had an outstanding performance and we are very pleased with his accomplishments."

Jody Wood, a freshman from Panhandle, finished runner-up in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, posting a time of 51.81 in the finals. Wood went into the finals with sixth best time. He, too, received All-American honors.

"Jody surprised us all," said Morris. "He put forth a fantastic effort and ran a personal best. We're looking forward to him coming back next season."

Byron Stroud, SPC top sprinter from McAllen, finished third in the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.29, and fourth in the 100 meter dash with a time of 21.27 to win All-American honors in both events. Morris said he felt Stroud also put in an excellent performance as a freshman

runner. SPC's final All-American title winner is Glen Calvert, a sophomore from Flomot, who set a new school record in the shot put and finished third at the national meet. Calvert put the shot 56-½ to break the old College record of 55-7 set by Ken Matney in 1983. This is Calvert's fourth All-American title in the shot put.

The Texans placed sixth in both the 400 meter relay and the 1600 meter relay events.

SPC's 400 meter relay team, consisting of Stroud, Washington, Ricky Jackson of Whiteface and Kevin Lyons of Dayton, Ohio, set a new school record in the preliminaries, running a 40.46. The team ran 41.36 in the finals to finish sixth.

The 1600 meter relay team posted a time of 3:13.68 to finish sixth, which Morris said was an unexpected performance. Lyons, who runs a leg on the relay, pulled a muscle during the finals of the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and had to drop out. Wood ran Lyons' leg and "did a fantastic job," said Morris. Other relay members included Darrell Bowen, a sophomore from Denton; Elia Turner, a freshman from Rotan; and Washington.

Odessa College finished first as a team at the meet, gathering up 106 points. Second place went to Ranger Junior College with 96 points. Ricks College, Idaho, took third with 95 points, while Wharton County College finished fourth with 70 points. Central Arizona College was fifth with 52 points.

County Agent's Corner

By Ray Minkley
TIMING KEY

TO CASEBEARER CONTROL

The pecan nut casebearer is the most damaging pest of pecans in Motley County. The first generation pecan nut casebearers cause most of the damage. One larva can often destroy all the nuts in a cluster.

Timing of control measures for the pecan nut casebearer is very important. The insecticidal application should be made to control the larvae after they hatch and before they have entered the small nuts. Based on the prediction model, casebearers should be hatching May 31 and the first nut entry is expected on June 3. Therefore, pecan trees should be sprayed from June 1-5.

Temperatures warmer than usual could cause the hatch to be earlier and the need for an earlier spray date. However, cooler temperatures would slow development and delay the need for control measures. To time spray application for

casebearer control on your trees, start checking for eggs on a daily basis now. The eggs are found on the tips of nuts and are about the size of the ball in a ballpoint pen. After eggs are found they should be observed daily. They will be white when first laid, then turn red over a three-to-five day period. After the larva has emerged the egg will be white and transparent.

Apply an insecticide the third day after the first egg hatches or when the first nut entry is observed. A second spray application will be needed when new casebearer nutlet damage is observed six to seven days after the first spray application.

Insecticides suggested for control of casebearer are diazinon, malathion, or Zolone R. Commercial pecan producers may want to use Pydrin R. Be sure to read and follow the instructions given on the label when using one of these insecticides. Zinc should also be applied now and monthly until August.



Butterflies taste with their hind feet.



ONE ECONOMICAL METHOD of controlling resprout mesquite is with the use of prescribed burns. A well planned prescribed burn and management is a must to insure a rancher will receive desired results. Ranchers can expect from 2-4 years of additional control with a prescribed burn.

Alternatives To Treatment Of Regrowth Mesquite

By Kevin L. Wright

Most rangeland in Motley County has received some type of brush management on mesquite. In most cases, chemical control lasted 4-7 years and mechanical control 10-20 years. The reinfestation of mesquite has shown to be an aggravated regrowth often characterized by bushy, fast growing trees. The Soil Conservation Service offers a few alternatives ranchers should consider to treat regrowth mesquite.

A well planned prescribed burn offers area ranchers an economical alternative to treat mesquite regrowth. With adequate fuel provided by range grasses, burns will scar the growing points on mesquite to give the rancher from 2-4 years of additional control. Prescribed burns usually cost 3-4 dollars per acre, depending on pasture size and topography. Extreme caution should be exercised by ranchers to insure proper management and climatic conditions are present. A poorly applied prescribed burn will often lead to a more serious condition than existed.

Chemicals offer another alternative for the control of regrowth mesquite. Velpar L and Elanco Brush Bullets are hand applied chemicals which have shown to be very effective in controlling regrowth on mesquite. Both may be applied at any time during the year and require moisture to activate the chemical.

Whatever alternative is selected, for control of regrowth mesquite, a few basic range principles must be carried out. Principles included are Deferred Grazing following brush control, Proper Grazing Use and a planned grazing system to insure brush treatment will stay beneficial.

For more information on treatment of regrowth mesquite, contact the Soil Conservation Service in the basement of the Motley County courthouse.

Frances Folmar, 57

Funeral services for Frances Folmar, 57, of Houston, were held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at the Klein Funeral Home Chapel in Tomball, Texas. Interment was in Klein Memorial Park at Tomball.

Mrs. Folmar died at about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Park Plaza Hospital in Houston. She had been suffering from Leukemia for the past three years, and had been critically ill for the past several months.

The former Frances Joyce Seigler was born at Matador on January 2, 1927. She was the daughter of Eldred Seigler and the late Fannie Rattan Seigler. She attended schools in Matador, and graduated from Matador High School in the class of 1945.

She was married to James L.

Folmar, Jr. in 1946, in Houston. She made her home in Houston for a number of years and later lived in College Station, where she worked in the purchasing department at Texas A&M University. She returned to Houston about five years ago.

Mrs. Folmar was a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, James Folmar of Houston; three daughters, Sally Blake of San Antonio, Elizabeth Yarborough of Fort Stockton, and Nancy Shannon of Houston; her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Seigler of Childress; one sister, Linda Smith of Dallas; three brothers, Herb Seigler of Houston, Pat Seigler of Paducah, and Don Seigler of Perryton; and four grandchildren.



In days gone by, if two Eskimo men had a dispute, they might conduct a contest in which they sang insults at each other. The first person to become upset by the insults lost the contest — and the dispute.

In the Rough

PADUCAH TOURNAMENT

Saturday, May 26, Paducah Ladies hosted a two person scramble. Loys, Dorothy D., Louise and Geneva entered. They all played in first flight. Louise and Geneva were tied for first place (77)—and after play-off by card, Louise and Geneva won second.

They received brass medallion belts laced with various colors of ultra-suede. These belts are designed and made by two of the golf gals of Paducah.

Loys and Dorothy were winners of door prizes. Loys won a golf rule book and Dorothy a key chain. They reported an enjoyable day including a delicious salad lunch.

Shannon's Texaco

Would like to announce our NEW HOURS



We will be open Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. We offer full service and quality products.



Thank you Robert & Debbie Shannon

Grand Opening

For June 1 & 2
Movies & More

111 B. East Missouri

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Floydada

MOVIE & VCR RENTALS. special rates for out of town customers. 15 miles or more. Hours - 10 to 5 Monday through Friday and 10 to 12 on Saturday. Movies are \$2 daily. Machines are \$6 daily.

ALSO, artists displaying gifts, art and crafts are Nancy Hagood, Donna McClendon, Stan McClendon, Sara Probasco, Darlene Stovall and Sherre West.



The Trading Post

Classified Section Of Matador Tribune



Classified Rates

10¢ Per Word
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DEADLINE FOR ADS
NOON TUESDAY

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now Jake, quit clownin' and git Junior's paddle ball off that horse's leg."

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Nurse cow with two calves. Call Ray Webb, 347-2317. 2tp-22

FREE: Five baby chicks or one duck with the purchase of 50 lb. Starter-Grower or Layena. In addition to regular cash discount. ROSS SEED, 104 Main, Childress 817-937-2537.

DUCKLINGS, Goslings, Guinea, Peafowl. ROSS SEED, 104 Main, Childress 817-937-2537. tfn



\$100 REWARD
A \$100 reward will be paid by VFW Post 6286 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone committing acts of vandalism at the East Mound Cemetery. Contact Motley County Sheriff's office at 347-2230. Names will be kept confidential. 12tp-30

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: Registered and commercial open Angus heifers, calfhood vaccinated. Registered Angus bulls, 2 to 6 years old. **Bigham Angus Ranch, Afton.** (806) 689-2369, 744-6191, 795-2649.

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate candy vending route. Pleasant business with high profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$3788 to \$12,452 cash investment. Call 1-800-328-0723. Eagle Industries 25 Years of Service 2tp-23



The word "mouse" comes from an old Sanskrit word meaning thief.

BUSINESS SERVICE

General Shelters of Texas, Inc. is seeking a dealer in the Matador area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf, General Manager 817/422-4548. 19-p4t-22

NEW CARPET Cleaning Machine now available for rent at Bob Stanley Pharmacy. 56 -ctfn

NOW AVAILABLE at Matador Motor & Impl. Professional windshield installers are at Matador Motor & Implement every two weeks. Guaranteed not to leak. Call 347-2422.

LOCKNEY MEAT COMPANY: USDA Inspected. Kill days, Monday through Friday. Custom Processing. Wholesale and retail meat. One half and quarters, cut, wrapped, frozen and fully guaranteed. Located on corner of U.S. 70 and FM 378 South. 652-3305. Sam and Kelly Fortenberry. 22-ctfn

NEED A NEW HOME??? Is down payment a problem??? Is credit a problem??? I WILL HELP! Call Collect. 806-763-5319. 19-ctfn

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Seigler Funeral Home
Phone 347-2626

All the people on the planet, lumped together, would weigh between 200 and 250 million tons.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Fresh fruits & vegetables, and fresh country eggs. **Riverside Produce & Flea-market.** Hiway 70, three miles south of Roaring Springs. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (32) 11-tfn

FOR SALE by owner: 1700 square foot house at Cotton Center. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Large family room with beamed ceilings. Fully carpeted and paneled. Central air and heat. \$39,900 if moved or \$42,500 with lot. Call 879-2212. 20-p4t-23

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF MATADOR TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Matador is currently making plans to apply to Texas Department of Community Affairs for Texas Community Development Program funds. The City of Matador will conduct a public hearing to discuss use of past TCDP awards, the amount of funds available, and eligible activities. The public hearing will be held at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Matador, Texas, at 5:30 p.m. on May 31, 1984.

The City of Matador encourages individual citizens and citizen's groups to make their views known at this public hearing. The City welcomes the full participation of its citizens in the development of this TCDP application.

Citizens comments may be delivered in advance to City Hall at any time prior to the public hearing. Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty in attending this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance.

For further information, contact Mayor Gary Lancaster at the City Hall at 806-347-2441.



Only one U.S. President has held a Ph.D. degree — Woodrow Wilson.

HOMES FOR SALE

GEM DANDY HOMES- 1,2 & 3 bedroom homes, built on site. Chells, prefinished and finished. Margaret Preston. (806) 745-5451 or 797-5832. 9101 Tahoka Hwy, Lubbock. 4tp-23

FOR SALE: Two bedroom Brick Home. Call 347-2762. 19-c6t-24

TWO BEDROOM House For sale In Roaring Springs. To see call 348-2471. 19-c4t-22

HOUSE FOR SALE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen & living room. Two lots. Emma Peaks, 806-435-2345. Perryton. Call after 5:00. Dora Ward Box 354 Perryton. 1tp-22

BUY AN ENERGY efficient home of 1200 sq. ft. or less from us and we will guarantee for one year that your gas and electric bills combined will not exceed \$100.00 per month average or we will pay the difference. For more information call W.W. Best 817-937-6305.

FOR SALE: Mrs. J.C. Green, Sr. place. 4 lots, good location. Call Mrs. Pete Williams. 347-2274 or 347-2636. p

FOR SALE: Two bedroom brick home. Call 347-2762. Cordie Dickson Home. 19-6tp-24

FOR SALE: 4 lots, 5 room house, 2 storage sheds, stove, refrigerator, 4 heaters. Several peach trees, big garden space, big concrete cellar, butane tank, TV antenna. Call 817-937-2696. 3tp-23



Dear Editor,

It is believed that there is no way that Mondale, Hart, or Jackson can defeat President Reagan in November. If this be the case, then it is not logical to nominate anyone to represent the Democratic Party who is doomed to failure. In the Texas primary of 5 May, only 26% of the registered people, even bothered to vote. Of that 26% Mondale received only 40% in caucus. That gives Mr. Mondale a grand total of 10.4% support!

These facts are proof positive that a vacuum exists at the Presidential level in the Democratic Party. Taking into account the overwhelming support I received from the voters in Midland County, and the near-win across the district we feel the time is right to proceed. Every day more and more Texans advise me to go to California and give it my best.

Based upon these facts and the support from thousands of middle class, working Texans, I ANNOUNCE that I am a candidate for the Nomination of the Democratic Party for the office of **President of the United States.**

The following list are the issues:

1. I am the only Democratic candidate who is PRO-LIFE.
2. I am the only Democratic candidate who is in favor of a BALANCED BUDGET.
3. I am the only candidate who will personally enforce Public Law 87-733; 76 stat 697.
4. I am the only candidate who will return the Constitutional restrictions against a government taxing a citizen's income or Private Property. (repeal of the "temporary" 16th Amendment.)
5. I am the only candidate who will construct THE TRANS-CONTINENTAL CANAL. (The diversion of the Colombia River to the fertile lands of America.) Candidate Bobby Locke

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LOST in tornado: If you find a black boot overshoe call Ray Webb at 347-2317. 2tp-22

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Owner

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PHONE 347-2261

Carroll Roofing

Plainview, Texas -- 296-6227

Commercial and Residential
FREE ESTIMATES

References If Needed

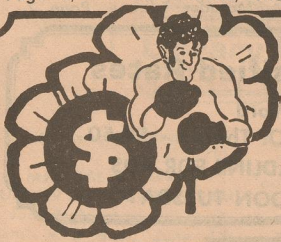
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 **\$2.99**
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EARTHTONES OR WHITE
Hi-Dri Towels
JUMBO ROLL
 **49¢**

HEFTY 8 1/2"
Foam Plates
 **\$1.29**
50 CT. PKG.

HICKORY SMOKED SLICED SLAB
Wright's Bacon BULK PAK LB.
 **\$1.19**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **Chuck Roast** LB. **\$1.49**
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **Chuck Steak** LB. **\$1.69**
GUARANTEED 81% LEAN EX. LEAN FRESH **Ground Chuck** LB. **\$1.59**
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **Swiss Steak** ROAST LB. **\$1.89**
SHURFRESH QUALITY SLICED **Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS PORK **Sausage** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED BONELESS 2-4 LB. AVG.
Half Hams LB. **\$1.69**

STARKIST LIGHT WATER OR OIL PAK
Chunk Tuna
6 1/2 OZ. CAN
 **69¢**

PRICE FIGHTER

INSTANT **Nestea** 3 OZ. JAR **\$2.39**
SHURFINE ASSTD. **Canned Pop** 6 12 OZ. CANS **\$1**
LIBBY VIENNA **Sausage** 2 5 OZ. CANS **87¢**
KRAFT **Miracle Whip** 16 OZ. JAR **99¢**
SCHILLINGS BLACK **Pepper** 4 OZ. CAN **79¢**
20% OFF LABEL LIQUID DETERGENT **Palmolive** 22 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
EVAPORATED **Pet Milk** 13 OZ. CAN **49¢**
SHURFINE **Pork & Beans** 3 16 OZ. CANS **99¢**
75% OFF LABEL ACTION PLUS **Dynamo** 64 OZ. BTL. **\$2.89**

Dr Pepper
Diet Dr Pepper, Pepper Free
6 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.39**

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SHURFRESH COTTAGE **Cheese** 24 OZ. TUB **\$1.19**
QTRS. MARGARINE **Parkay** 2 1 LB. BOXES **\$1**
FISH 'N' SANDWICH MATE SLICED **Singles** 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
SHURFINE SLICED **Strawberries** 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
SHURFINE CUT **Corn** 20 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
JENO'S ASSTD. **Pizza** 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

COFFEE REG., DRIP, ELEC. PERK
Hills Broths.
 **\$2.09**
1 LB. CAN

CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE
U.S. NO. 1 Potatoes 10 LB. BAG **\$1.59**

CALIFORNIA ORCHARD SWEET **Peaches** LB. **59¢**
LONG GREEN SLICER **Cucumbers** LB. **29¢**
LARGE PERSIAN **Limes** LB. **79¢**
CALIFORNIA RED ITALIAN SWEET **Onions** LB. **39¢**
NEW CROP TEXAS RIB **Okra** LB. **79¢**
CALIFORNIA RED BEAUTY **Plums** LB. **59¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE, ASSTD., PRINTS
Delsey
 **89¢**
4 ROLL PKG.

GROCERY SPECIALS

SHURFINE VANILLA **Wafers** 12 OZ. BOX **89¢**
SYLVANIA SOFT WHITE 60, 75, 100 WATT **Light Bulbs** 8 CT. PKG. **\$1.19**
COMET LONG GRAIN **Rice** 28 OZ. BOX **89¢**
TREE TOP APPLE **Juice** 32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

SHELF SPECIALS

HEAVY DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT **Yes** 64 OZ. BTL. **\$3.59**
DEODORANT CLEANER **Lysol** 15 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
WINDOW CLEANER **Windex** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**
LIQUID **Drano** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**
SPRAY DISINFECTANT REG., OR SCENT II **Lysol** 6 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**
CLEANER **Endust** 10 OZ. CAN **\$2.19**
DECAFFEINATED AUTO. DRIP COFFEE **Hills Broths.** 13 OZ. CAN **\$2.99**

SPECIALS

UNDERWOOD CHUNK CHICK ROAST BEEF DEVILED HAM **Spread** 4 1/2 OZ. CAN **89¢**
LIBBY POTTED **Meat** 3 3 OZ. CANS **89¢**
HIENZ KOSHER, GENUINE, PROCESSED HAMBURGER SLICED **Dill Pickles** 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

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