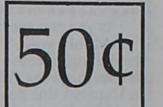
THURSDAY, MAY 31, 2001

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Members of American Legion and Auxiliary raise the Flag at the Memorial Day service held at the East Mound Cemetery of Matador on Monday. Pictured left to right are Mark Gumaer, Pat Moore, Billie Koon, C.W. Moore, Clinton Burns and Bobby Fletcher.



Ray and Grace Zabielski were presented with a certificate in special recognition of their displaying of the Flag at their home. Jerry Green made the presentation Monday's Memorial Day Muster.

In honor of Memorial Day

Editor's note: Mr. Crowley delivered the following speech at the Memorial Day Muster, held at the Matador Senior Citizens center.

by Mike Crowley

Our Flag is unfurled to every breeze...freedom's sons understand what those stars and stripes mean, and yes, Normandy - thousands upon thousands of small white crosses, bearing American names, stand as mute testimony to the great sacrifices made to guarantee to us and our nation, the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. There will always be a part of some of us that lave fallen.

today to remember, and pay homage, indeed if so celestial an article as to those gallant young men and women who were so willing to make the ultimate sacrifice for the cause mark...The only redeeming factors

of freedom. It is therefore, fitting and proper that we do this, and express in a small measure the gratitude and thankfulness that should forever be in our hearts, for those who fought This sustained us. so valiantly to pass to posterity, the legacy of a nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that cumstance — the memories of our

all men are created equal. We must however, keep in mind that those freedoms so dearly paid for in blood by our nation's finest, can, unless guarded very carefully, be lost in just one careless generation. Vigipre-requisite, if we are to continue as a nation dedicated to the principles upon which it was founded.

Someone has said, "To be born free is a privilege. To die free is an remember what we say, but it can and the pumpkin booth at the Fall awesome responsibility.

Yet freedom is never free. It is always purchased at great cost.

Little did John Adams know how significant his words would be when he spoke to his wife, Abigail, on the passing of the Declaration of Independence and said, "I am well aware of the toil, and blood, and treasure, that it will cost to maintain this declaration, and support and defend these states; yet, through all the gloom I can see the rays of light and glory. I can see that the end is worth more than all the means.'

Mr. Adams once said, "Posterity you will never know how much it has cost my generation to preserve your freedom. I hope you will make good use of it."

What we obtain too cheaply, we the following results: Venita along the edge of the trailer park and will always remain with those who esteem too lightly; it is dearness only that gives everything its value.

Heaven knows how to put a price And thus, we are gathered here upon its good, and it would be strange

freedom should not be highly rated. Combat leaves an indelible were our comrades' incredible bravery and devotion to each other. Military training had taught us to kill efficiently and try to survive, but it had also taught us loyalty to each other.

All the extraordinary acts of heroism which were our daily circomrades, both dead and alive — our communion of spirits, our fears, our hopes. All these endure with our Flag and our history which never shall be equaled.

And so, whether we wanted it or greatest undertaking...and nothing which follows can equal the efforts which we have made.

The world will little note nor long

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MC students honored at annual Moving-Up ceremonies

Motley County Jr. High and High School students were honored at the annual "Moving Up" program pre-sented at the school Thursday, May 24. Award are listed below:

Teacher Honor Effort Award: Susana Mendoza and William Ho-Gland. This award is chosen by the faculty for the boy and girl who have exemplified ambition, determination, cooperation, dependability and responsibility. The students must be friendly, involved in activities and enthusiastic.

Best All Around Award: Denise Shannon and Ben Ridgley. This award is chosen by the faculty.

Highest Ranking Student: Leigha Burns. Sportsmanship Award: Brittany Donaldson and Scott Jones. This

award is chosen by the faculty.

UIL Academic and Athletic
Award: Ben Ridgley. This award is

Ag. 17. Ben Ridgley.

Personal & Fa and Mandi Ream.

Textiles: Frank given to the student who has success-

fully competed in the most UIL and Ho-Gland, Brittany Donaldson. athletic events. School Spirit Award: Rabeo

Morris. This award is chosen by the Citizenship Award: (Chosen by

the faculty) Seniors - Rabecca Morris and

Ben Ridgley. Juniors: Courtney Hays and Ysef

Sophomores: Brenda Gillespie | Martinez.

and Clint Cooper. Freshmen: Mandi Ream and **Dumont Darsey**

Lions Club Citizenship Award: Rachelle Renfro and Scott Jones. Perfect Attendance Awards:

Kayla Copp and Brenda Gillespie. PTO Literary Award: Presented to the student who earns the most points for MC in literary events.

Dumont Darsey. English I: Dumont Darsey. Theater Arts: LeAnndra Wallace English III: Courtney Hays

OAP Cast: Ben Ridgley and Leigha Burns. OAP Crew: Kelsi Wallace and Ashley Stevens.

Theater Production: Courtney Hays, Kelsi Wallace, Cassandra Jones and Rabecca Morris.

Tech Theater: Brandon Lee Yearbook (1st period): Kelsi

Yearbook (8th period): Elizabeth Ho-Gland.

Geometry: Frankie Martinez Journalism: LeAnndra Wallace. World Geography: Clint Cooper. Pre-Calculus: Ashley Stevens. Adv. Math: Tony Salazar. Alg. II: Brenda Gillespie Alg. I: Susana Mendoza Chemistry: Courtney Hays Math Models: Rabecca Morris

cil met for their regular meeting May

14. All council members were

present, with the exception of James

canvassing of the votes from the May

5 election for council members, with

votes; Timmy Brooks, 55 votes.

Mayor Thacker administered the

Adams. Mayor Thacker called for the

Vance Gilbreath Math Award: Leigha Burns. Bausch & Lomb Science Award:

Kayla Copp Spanish I: Courtney Hays Eng. IV: Ashley Stevens. Spanish II: Brooke Decker

Eng. II: Chantry Meyer Head Cheerleaders: Rabecca Morris and Ashley Stevens. Cheerleaders: Brooke Decker,

Mandi Ream, Brenda Gillespie, Courtney Hays.

Mascot: Cassie Campbell. IPC: Dumont Darsey Geology: Clint Cooper Physics: Brandon Lee Ag. I: Dumont Darsey Ag. II: Kevin Elder Ag. III: Will Ho-Gland Ag. IV: Ben Ridgley Personal & Family: Shea Rose

Textiles: Frank Martinez Food Science and Nutrition: Will

Parenting and CD: LeAnndra

Apparel: Brittany Perryman,. Alg. I-IV (1-2): Kris Bethard. Alg. I-IV (3-4): Brittany

Business Comp. Prog: Tony

Accounting: Denise Shannon. BCIS II: Leigha Burns, Frank

BCIS I: Dumont Darsey.

Web Mastery: Mylinda Gilmore. Biology: Clint Cooper Anatomy/Physiology: Ben

Environmental Systems: Dumont Darsey.

Art: Alex Salazar. U.S. History: Dumont Darsey. World History: Kayla Copp and

Justin Jameson Government: Scott Jones. Economics: Rachelle Renfro

Voc. Math I: Kevin Elder. Consumer Math: Will Ho-Gland. Voc. Exp.: Will Ho-Gland. Office Aide: Cassandra Russell. Top Ag. Student: Brooke Decker

Mirabeau B. Lamar medal: Scott

SCHOLARSHIPS

Seniors receiving scholarships are listed as follows:

Charity Bartlett: RS Kids Camp, \$400; Lowe's, \$100. Leigha Burns: State Valedicto-

rian Scholar, Yr. Tuition; Texas Tech University, \$1,000; Martha Ann Cogdell Mem.: \$250; Motley County ISD-PTO: \$100; South Plains College, Tuition.

Brooke Decker: Masons, Mirabeau B. Lamar, \$100; Douglas and Lila Meador, \$300.

cil members, Alex Crowder, Amy

Perryman and Timmy Brooks.
Minutes of the April 16 meeting

were read and approved. Bills were

Council discussed planting trees

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reviewed and approved to be paid.

ate to plant in this area.

New Council members sworn

in at Roaring Springs meeting

The Roaring Springs City Coun- oath of office to newly elected Coun-

Sedgwick received 27 votes; Alex near the parking spaces. Kelly Keltz Crowder, 46 votes; Amy Perryman, 32 will look for trees that are appropri-

County Exes, \$100; Thacker Honor- \$100. ary, \$100.

Elizabeth Ho-Gland: Motley County Exes, \$100; Thacker Honor-

Scott Jones: Masons Mirabeau B. Lamar, \$100; First United Methodist Church, \$250; MC Booster Club, \$100; Jeff Piper Memorial, \$200; Jeremy

Davis Memorial, \$200. Casey Lawrence: WTA&M Residence Schol., \$300; Martha Ann Cogdell Mem., \$250; RS Lions & Predicta Club, \$100.

Brandon Lee: Vance H. Gilbreath Memorial, \$200.

Rabecca Morris: Masons Mirabeau B. Lamar, \$100; Eternas Study Club, \$150; Farm Bureau, \$100; Shattered Dreams, \$400. Chris Paul: Shattered Dreams.

Rachelle Renfro: Martha Ann Cogdell Mem., \$250; Aunt Juddie

Stephens, \$100; Hazel & Earl

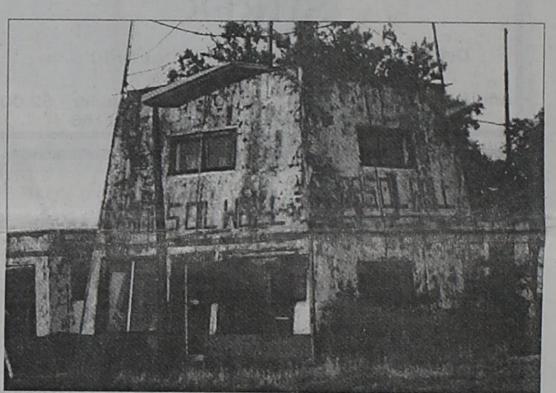
Jermaine Hendrix: Motley Stephens, \$100; RS Men's Golf Assoc.,

Benjamin Ridgley: Eternas Study Club, \$150; San Antonio L.S. Exposition, \$10,000.00; Shattered Dreams, \$400.

Denise Shannon: First State Bank, Matador, \$200; Charlie & Viola Keith Hon., \$200; MC Booster Club,

Ashley Stevens: RS Lions & Predicta Club, \$300; First Baptist Church, Matador, \$100; Matador Lions Club, \$100; Clay Lancaster Memorial, \$200; RS Kids Camp, \$400; South Plains College, Tuition; Cap Rock Telephone Coop., \$1,000; SPC Cheerleader Schol., \$500; Shattered Dreams, \$400; SPC Blair Trust, \$100; WTA&M Univ. Residence Schol.,

LeAnnda Wallace: El Progresso Study Club, \$100; Jeff Piper Memorial, \$200; Western Texas College, \$600; Shattered Dreams, \$400.



Bob's Oil Well as it is today. Chamber and Community members hope to receive funding to refurbish the historical piece of property.

Funding opportunities outlined in meeting

by Marisue Potts

Dwayne Culpepper of the Childress Texas Department of Transportation office spoke enthusiastically to a full meeting room at Billie Dean's Restaurant on May 22

in Matador. Opportunities for an 80% federally funded, reimbursable Transportation Enhancement program were outlined at the event sponsored by the Motley County Chamber of Com-

Culpepper said \$130,000,000 is allocated for various projects this year, with the emphasis on the impact in smaller communities. A railroad depot in Donley Co., a hike and bike trail in Childress, and a visitor's center in Shamrock have recently been approved. The U Drop Inn Motel and Station on Shamrock's Route 66 drew

\$1.7 million in funding last month. "It is crucial to take advantage of this program now," Culpepper said, "because funding is not likely to con-

tinue next year, we are told."
Whatever the "T-21" project, it cannot compete with existing businesses and the property must be dedicated to the public good for not less than ten years. After ten year, the property, as improved, can revert back to a profit-making status.

An imminent deadline of June 18 requires that applications be completed without delay. Applications will be made for the Roaring Springs Depot and Bob's Oil Well location, according to Chamber President, Marisue Potts.

Guests at the meeting were Princess Skaggs of Archer City, property owner of the Bob's Oil Well property; members of the Roaring Springs Volunteers, the Roaring Springs Depot Committee, the Hwy. 70 Assoc, the Matador City Council, the Motley County Chamber of Commerce and many interested individuals.

Motley County PTO ends year with many successful projects completed

year was also the beginning of a very important organization, PTO (parent-teacher organization). The PTO is an organization to bring parents, teachers and administration together to work as a team for stu-

dents, faculty and school. This year's PTO started off with lance and constant awareness are not, you and I are a part of history's a member drive the first day of school. The member drive was very successful, more than seventy people Potts worked very hard and got evjoined PTO.

In October PTO had the ring toss never forget what we did. It is for us, Festival. The pumpkin's were painted by various students and parents. Both booths were very successful

The beginning of the 2000 school and everyone seemed to enjoy them-

During the DEC visit parents from PTO sent refreshments to the teacher's lounge for "Teacher Appreciation" for all their hard work.

The "Box Tops for Education" program gives money to our school for box tops turned in from several food items. The project got off to a slow start, but member Mary Ann eryone involved. The children were divided into groups and the group turning in the most box tops was treated to a picnic lunch from Billie Dean's in the old gym.

The PTO money-making project

at all high school home basketball games. PTO members worked hard and a lot of money was made for the organization. The money made at the concession stand made it possible for PTO to support snacks for 2-8 grade during the week of TAAS. Member Veronica Quintero worked very hard

to get snacks to everyone. Money was donated to the "Cinco-De-Mayo" program, put on at the school by ESL students. PTO donated to the "All Night Drug-Free Party," which was held graduation night, and spon-

sored by Booster Club.

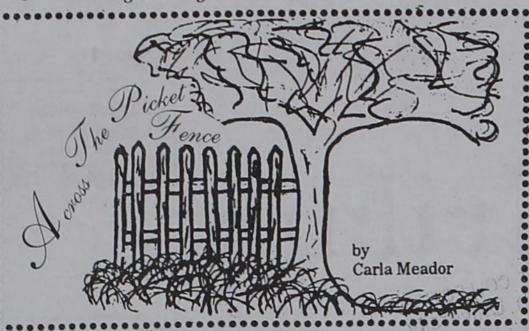
PTO provided refreshments to

was providing the concession stand the "Meet Your Principal Night" at the school to welcome Mrs. Harrell to Motley County ISD.

Last but not least PTO is proud of the "Pajama Reading Party" held in February. This was a night of fun for children of all ages. The children wore the P.J.'s and had books read to them by different individuals. There were also snacks and games. This project was to show the children how much fun reading can be. It was a great night!

PTO had a very good year. The organization was not able to get everything in, but it was a great start

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wedding, I'm tired. We attended the nephews. wedding of our nephew Doug and his gether.

got a present, too.

19th birthday the day before, on May ciation and respect goes to our Vet-26. Happy birthday, Sean. With the erans.

As you can see my space is very arrival of Sean 19 years ago, I became limited this week. That's probably a an Aunt for the first time, so he's good thing, because my mind is very pretty special to me. He's the one limited this week. After a hurried trip who gave me my Aunt name of Sissy, to Houston this past weekend for a which I am still referred to by nieces,

If you missed the Memorial Day new bride, Natalie. It was absolutely Muster on Monday, you missed a beautiful. I pray they will be blessed wonderful program. It was very with a lifetime of happy years to- touching. I would like to use these last few lines of my space this week Morgan was one of the flower to say "Thank You" to our Veterans. girls. Of course, she was just as cute As I sat and listened to Mr. Crowley's as she could be. When we arrived moving speech that morning, I imagback in Lubbock, on Sunday, we celined what it must have been like for ebrated her fourth birthday at young boys, most probably the age of Chucky Cheese Pizza. Little brother, Sean or younger, to lie in mud, with a Judson, had a good time. He was glad loaded gun, and know that with their everybody was home, he loved the next movement they may have to pizza, games and toys and he even take someone's life, or worse yet, lose their own. I imagined the fear they My nephew, Sean, celebrated his must have felt. My heartfelt appre-

Note of Thanks

We want to express our appreciation to all the wonderful people who supported us during Joan's illness and after she was called home to the Lord. Your many kindnesses have helped make our loss more bearable. God bless you all.

The family of Joan Green Lawrence

We want to thank everyone who called, sent get well messages, cards, balloon gifts, and food. Your prayers and visits to the hospital and at home meant so much to E.A. May God bless each of you.

E.A. and Dorothy Day

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"It's My Own Business!"...Really?



"Who is God to tell me what to do?" He is your Creator, the Sustainer of all life. He is "above all, through all, and in you all." (Ephesians 4:6). "He gives to all life, and breath, and all things." (Acts 17:25). It is "in Him that we "live, and move, and hang our being." (Acts 17:28). The God who spoke the cosmos into exis-tence surely has both right and authority to command His cre-

You may "do as you good and well please," but you will one day "appear before the judgement seat of Christ" to give account for the things done in the body. (2 Corinthians 5:10). The day is coming when you will be judged, along with everyone else, "in righteousness," and "with every secret thing." (Acts 17:31; Ecclesiastes 12:14.) While in this life you may, in the strictest sense, do as you please (God forces no one to do His will against their own), but keep this fact in mind-"whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap." (Galatians 6:7).

But "It's my own business what I do with my life!" Not necessarily. What you do affects God, Christ, the church, your friends and your family. Paul understood and stressed this truth when he wrote, "For none of us lives to himself, and no man dies to himself." (Romans

Are you living responsibly before God?

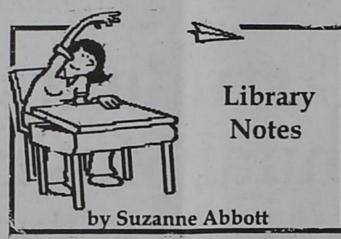
Roaring Springs Church of Christ

Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

Radio Programs K-96FM Bible Study - 10 a.m.

Worship - 9 a.m.





drawing for the grand prizes. Kids in grades K-2 are in one group and kids in grades 3-6 are in another. Come in by John Sandford. This one is called and register today.

The Motley County Library lost

We thank Marihelen Wason for cussion.

Summer Reading Program at the donating three new best sellers to the Library will begin tomorrow, June 1. library. We have Jude Deveraux's Kids reading for prizes can check out newest, The Summerhouse. Also, we books tomorrow and they will count have Sandra Brown's Unspeakable toward putting their names in the and Mary Higgins Clark's On the Chosen Prey.

We had a lively book discussion another good Friend last week. Joan last week. Marisue Potts and Freida Lawrence, a genealogist and histo- Burns did a wonderful job of presentrian, had donated many historical ing information and of asking quesand genealogical materials to the tions to make the readers think about Library. She was an expert on the The Poisonwood Bible. On Bear Civil War and she was always willing Mountain will be our next book for to answer questions about that pe- discussion and that will take place in riod of our history. We will miss her mid July. We will set a date later. Patricia Green and I will lead this dis-

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for a very important organization The officers would like to thank everyone for their hard work and patience, and encourage everyone to help make the coming year even bet-

2000-01 officers are President,

Kim Jenschke; Vice President, Tina Brooks; Secretary, Tammy Simpson and Reporter, Jennifer Adams.

WORD of GOD

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

- Philippians 4:13

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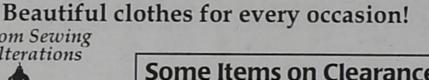


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MOTHER'S HELPER CHRISTIAN PRE-SCHOOL, CLASS OF 2001:

Pictured above left to right (back) Mrs. Judy Crowley, Seth Baxter,

Barrett Bland, Haden Davey, Logan Ferguson, Walker Carson, Jared

Stephens, Cody Farley; (next row) Meagan Ford, Cassidy Turner, Marcus

Ortiz, Wesley Bishop, Haley Wheeler, Kennedee Buchanan, Shelby Shannon, Tyler Campbell, Korbyn Simpson, Kaitlyn Price; (next row) Shelby Elliott, Katie Barton, Bryant Taylor, Natalie Jameson, Mattie

Brooks, Caleb Clary, Ty Adams; (front) Michael Martin, Macie Marshall,

Kaylee Woolsey, Joshua Martin, Addie Guerrero, Hannah Mason,

Meagan Jameson, Gage Renfro. Not pictured is Gunnar Luckett. The

end of year program will be held Thursday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the

Goodson.

Others playing were Tempie Williams, Tempie Francis, Marihelen

Francis, Geneva Wilson, Robert Wason, Nell Berryman, and Mary

4-H Camp set for June 19

The 2001 Eight County 4-H Camp signed Participation Release form.

the Roaring Springs Community ably not be open. After cleaning up

Center, beginning at 10:00 a.m. the campground the group will go the

\$7.00 for all day, or \$4.00 for those only turning in participation agreement/

wanting to attend supper and the medical release forms to the Exten-

TUESDAY - FRIDAY ~ APPOINTMENTS ON TIME!

Need a new Summer outfit?

Camp participants should bring important so that food can be or-

This educational activity is for all Community Center for supper fol-

over at 9:30 p.m

Osborn, Olivia Osborn and Jake Jones. No ball was given.

LADIES PLAYDAY

May 24

Barton, Vida Elkins, Olivia Barton,

Leona Terry and Geneva Wilson.

Geneva won low net.

18 hole players were Louise

9 hole players were Mary Lou

The concession stand will prob-

Please make sure to RSVP by

lowed by a dance. The dance will be

sion Office by June 8. This RSVP is

dered. Two meals will be supplied.

Matador Church of Christ.

TUESDÁY SCRAMBLE

May 22

Marshall, Alfred Barton, Louise

Buzz Thacker, LaVoe Thacker, and

Roy Grundy. Rob Francis got closest

has been set for Tuesday, June 19, at

4-H members. This year's workshop

will include leadership, craft, and recreation activities. Cost will be

a swimsuit, towel, tennis shoes, and

Sizzer Shak

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A new set of Nails, too?

Barton, and Gene Brannon.

to pin on #6, 12' 2".

First, with a score of 31, were Ken

Second, with a score of 32, were

Pivots & Divots

by Geneva

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the living, rather to be dedicated to the unfinished work which they who fought have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from the honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion — that we highly resolve that the dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall yet enjoy freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

RS City Council

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Darla Gwinn attended the council meeting to discuss using the gym in the High School building for the purpose of gymnastics, and possibly for Little Dribblers to practice basketball. The council agreed for the gym to be used for this purpose.

Council discussed the roof on the Depot. The roof is leaking and in bad need of repair. Mayor Thacker will look in to finding the same kind of tile that was originally used on the roof.

Corky Marshall was appointed to serve as Mayor Pro Tem.

HALE'S SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE



ALL Women's Sandals..... 20% off ALL Men's Shoes 20% off ALL Tony Lama Boots \$30 off

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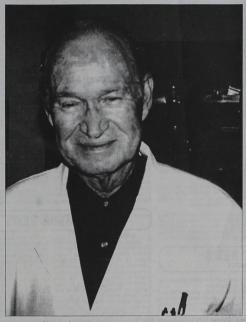
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THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES



Dr. Pat Williams at the Motley County Clinic

Good luck on your retirement

Thank you for your many years of care at the Motley County Clinic!

Best Wishes!

You will be missed!

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Dr. Pat making music with his Saxophone.

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CSR PolyPipe
Meredith Construction
Gas & Supply
Matador Floral
Designs by Vickie
Seigler Funeral Home

NEWS AROUND THE COUNTY

ROARING SPRINGS NEWS

BY ODESSA MULLINS

HARMON FAMILY REUNION

The annual Harmon Family Reunion will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 2-3, at the Community Center in Roaring Springs. Friends are welcomed to visit and join the family for a weekend of planned entertainment.

METHODIST CHURCH

HOSTS PASTORS LUNCH The Cluster Meeting of the Methodist Pastors of the Plainview District has their meeting at the Roaring Springs Methodist Fellowship Hall on Tuesday,

The Ladies of the Church furnished the lunch and those that helped serve were Mrs. Noma Wike, Mrs. Mary Lumsden, Mrs. Pearl Patten, Mrs. Lea Peacock and Lula Swim

Those attending the meeting were District Supt. Henry Salley and his Secretary Mrs. Sue Stanford, and Rev. Horace Abbott of Trinity Church in Plainview, Rev. Sharon Weise of Olton, Rev. Ted Wilson, Petersburg - Carr Chapel, Rev. Thomas Moore from Chillicothe and his wife Nancy of Faith Methodist Church in Vernon, Rev. David Jones of First Church of Vernon, Rev. Tom Long of Hart, Rev. Robert Lindle of Tulia, Rev. and Mrs. Monte Wike of Matador, and their daughter Mrs. Sarah Campbell and Mary and Sam of Carbondale, Ill, and Mrs. Jane King of Turkey.

Rev. Monte Wike took some of the preachers on a tour of Thacker Jewelry Factory and Lula Swim took some of them to see the Springs. All were impressed with both.

WESLEYAN GUILD MEETS The Roaring Springs Wesleyan Service Guild had their last meeting until the September meeting in the home of President Mrs. Pearl Patten. She was in charge. Mrs. Noma Wike gave the opening prayer and blessed the food. The Bible teacher was unable to attend so there wasn't a program other than the devotional. Mrs. Mary Lumsden gave a very good devotional using several scriptures. God is with us. Never look back and no regrets.

MEMORIES OF

JOAN GREEN LAWRENCE

in 1997, I was told by her Aunt Mary Webb

that we could sit on Joan's porch and watch the Old Settler's parade. Later I knew of her asthmatic difficulty, and

learned that she seldom went out. After

all she lived in a pecan orchard, originally

"Shug" Davis' home, and something is

always falling from a pecan tree - tassels,

blooms, pecans, squirrels, birds' eggs, etc.

But, I am prone to always be in a hurry

when I'm out, and never 'stop in' for a visit.

So my first glimpse of my neighbor across

the Boulevard, was in a meeting at the

lend genealogy books - her husband Ollie

Jewell Lawrence was our 'go between.'

She had a good home library, and I have

Confederate Veterans in my past, and sev-

eral cemetery books, etc. I am the one

who profited. Jewell would bring me wild

plum jelly or packages of hand-shelled

pecans from his orchard - mine are usually chewed to bits by commercial

shellers. Algie finally drew the line on

shelling pecans, and I learned that when

you have a freezer full, your insatiable

appetite for pecan pies fades. Joan and I

talked on the phone and exchanged notes

- she always looked forward to mail. I

didn't know she was seriously ill, until

when her little brother, Bert, was a class-

mate of Mike's when they were in second

grade, and Jerry was in the class with Pat.

I think Miz Keahey was partial to Jerry,

because he paid attention, and Pat read

the story before it came his time to stand

and read his paragraph, and never knew

where the "place" was so he got a C- in

reading. The fourth grade's "home room"

that year was a row of small chairs at the

front of the Study Hall - small chairs with

one arm for writing and a slated shelf

under the seats to stash their books, and

five minutes to get to their class room

between bells. Whoever designed the

"grade" school building planned 7 class-

Matador High, it fell my lot to take Jerry

Green and Pat Groves to Boys' State in

Austin. Mike and I went over to Scott and

White Clinic which was housed in an an-

tebellum wood mansion at that time, to

find out why Mike kept on having

"mumps" again. I was always hauling

boys somewhere like CCC. I drew the line

when it came time to take them to places

like Lubbock Fair or Lake Pauline and

they wanted girls in the car. You know why

I'm rattling on - to hide the agony of hav-

R.V.M. "MIKE" GROVES MEMORIAL

scheduled for Mike Groves, Monday, June

4, in Roaring Springs Cemetery. Arrange-

Graveside memorial services are

ing Joan and Mike go on ahead.

urday morning, May 26.

Somehow when they were Juniors at

Then I began to remember the days

shortly before she died.

rooms for eight grades.

with delight.

When we moved to Roaring Springs

Mrs. Callie Giesecke read the minutes and they were approved. Those enjoying the meeting and a delicious meal were Mrs. Rita Groves, Mrs. Mary Lumsden, Mrs. Pearl Patten, Mrs. Callie Giesecke, Mrs. Noma Wike, Mrs. Grace Zabielski, Miss Lula Swim. Mrs. Lumsden dismissed the group.

MOTHER'S DAY SURPRISE

Mary Lumsden went to Fort Worth with her son, Tommy Largent, Friday of last week to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Largent and granddaughter, Michelle and Chris Halpin of Grand Prairie. They were joined on Saturday by Don and Lu Largent After visiting they all enjoyed a delicious dinner at the Cracker Barrell in Bon Brook. Mary, Don and Lu returned to Boyd late Saturday night to visit and spend the night with Don and Lu's daughter and husband, Terri and Ken Shaw.

Getting up early Sunday morning with intentions of going to church, they discovered two flats on the car, so after patching them, they limped into Decatur, bought some new tires and went on to their motel at Run Away Bay.

Mary had a wonderful surprise for Mother's Day, Don and Lu's two daughters, Cathy and John Fostel and granddaughter, Meagan of Run Away Bay and Suzanne and Bill Gardner and children, Emily and Chris, from Keller, all came over to the motel in a 25 ft. Pontoon, bringing all the trimmings for a picnic, which they all enjoyed on the Lake.

Mary, Don and Lu left for home Monday, driving in "good ole' Roaring" about the middle of the afternoon, ready for a

Pearl Patten and Jo Ann Reagan attended Graduation ceremonies in Pampa, Saturday, for Jared Allen, son of Buddy Allen. They went on to McClean to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Burkes, Skee and Katie.

Odessa Mullins and Joyce Johnson of Crosbyton attended graduation ceremonies in Midland, Saturday, for Brandy and Amanda Mullins. They spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mullins, returning home Saturday morning.

He was born Easter Sunday, April 5.

1942, in Knox City, Texas. Mike shares this

birthday with classmates Patti Craven

Hamilton of Alaska an Karmen Jenkins

McCullough of Levelland. He moved with

his parents to Matador, Texas, in 1946, and

graduated from Matador High School in

1959. The same spring he was presented in a graduation recital at the Baptist

Church in Matador by his piano teacher,

Mrs. Ohmer Willis Kirk of Floydada He

enjoyed playing with many bands during

his college and business careers. He was

a member of the original HepCat Band

that entertained at many area affairs

helped Roberta Jameson at Church with

was asked to "pinch hit" for his class at

Rice University, he began graduate work

in architecture, but was recommended by

his instructor for a position with Evans-

Monical, an interior design firm in Hous-

ton. He joined the firm in 1967 and was appointed Comptroller in 1975. He retired

later to become a private consultant in his

home in Memorial Towers, also studying

at the University of Houston to become a

C.P.A. When a virus attacked his eyes, he

completed an English Course by corre-

spondence from a Houston area college

just to test his ability to deal with partial

blindness. He was 40 when the first AIDS

case was diagnosed. He tested positive for

HIV in 1990. He became a member of St.

Anne's Catholic Church which he at-

tended regularly until he went to make his

home with his brother Pat's family in Los

tors, his HIV was rapidly being defeated,

and the virus that contributed to his poor

vision was no longer active. He was es-

tablished in his own cottage with his pi-

ano in San Jose by October 2, 2000. De-

cember 3, he had surgery for two blocked

arteries, and flew to Texas for his father's

funeral January 16, 2001, and had treat-

ment for a defective heart valve soon af-

ter his return to San Jose. Last his weak-

Algie Groves, two brothers, James

Truman Groves and wife Donna, and

daughter Dianne; his brother Morton

Patrick Groves, his wife Kathy, and their

daughters Kelly and husband, Matt

"Rollie" Rollefson of Red; and Courtney,

a second year student at Willamette Uni-

Roaring Springs home during the week-

end, classmate Pat Seigler, cousin Rita

Little of Lubbock; classmate Larry Hoyle

and Donna, classmate Karmen

McCullough and mother Donnie Jenkins.

cousins Sharon Green Brown and

Maynard of Spur, Dwight Clower of Clovis,

classmate Charlotte Campbell and hus-

band Michael Richardson of Dallas, Keith

Several of Mike's friends visited in the

Family survivors are his mother, Mrs.

Under the treatment of Stanford doc-

Altos Hills, CA.

ened heart gave out.

versity in Salem, Oregon.

After receiving a BA degree from

dition of "The Holy City."

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

BY RITA GROVES

Library where Joan was addressing her music many Sundays, and as a Junior in

hobby of Civil War Veterans. I greeted her High School he won first place when he

We later had occasion to borrow and the Amateur Hour with his classical ren-

FLOMOT NEWS

BY EARLYNE JAMESON

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Shorter hosted a happy birthday celebration for their daughter, Keri Sehon of Ropesville Sunday night in their home. Those attending were Keri's husband and son, Kevin and Brian; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Shorter and Mrs. Geneva Martin of Flomot and her sister and daughter, Mrs. Christi Milam and Emily of Petersburg.

Mary Ellen Barton was a guest at a birthday luncheon in Matador, Sunday honoring Mrs. Lisa Campbell of Turkey given in the home of her parents in law, Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Hal Campbell. Other guests at the happy occasion were Lisa's husband and children, Brent Campbell, Chancy and Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Price, Payton, Jessie and Jack of Turkey; Mrs.. Eugenia Barton and Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Campbell of Matador.

Donnie Rogers observed the birthday of his mother, Mrs. Howard Rogers with lunch, Sunday at the Sportsman Restaurant in Quitaque. Celebrating her birthday Sunday afternoon with a decorated cake and gifts in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were daughter and husband, Donna Sue and Stanley Degan of Kalgary.

Angelia and Larry Clay were in Houston from Thursday until Sunday for her medical treatment at the M.D. Anderson Hospital. Their daughter, Sarah, visited in Panhandle with maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Metcalf. Their other children, Tanner and Clay visited paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike

Mr. and Mrs. Seab Washington were in Lubbock during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Todd Washington and son, Connor of Childress, who is having chemotherapy treatments for leukemia at the Covenant Medical Center. Connor was listed as seriously ill Friday and was in the ICU Unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin are on the sick list and received medical treatment at a Mangold Clinic in Lockney, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey visited Thursday and Friday in Fritch with Mrs.

Jackie Davis and son, Michael and Mrs. Zelma Moon and daughter, Cindy. They attended the High School graduation of Michael Friday night in Fritch. Mr. and Mrs. Starkey attended the Durham, Okla. School Reunion, Saturday. They visited in Higgins, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kennedy and their children, Tanya and Jackie, who returned home with them to

Lane and Ashton Barclay of Borger visited from Friday until Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barclay. Other visitors Sunday and Monday were son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Barclay, Colton and Kayla of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Starkey and daughter, Johnna of Lebanon, Missouri visited from Friday until Monday with his father, Johnie Starkey and grandmother, Mrs. C.W. Starkey.

Mrs. Tom Ross met her husband, Tom in Plainview, Saturday morning. He had returned home from an extended vacation bus tour.

Memorial holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barclay and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Franks of Flomot and their houseguests, Cary Franks and Sorrell Schmidt of Lubbock; Lane and Ashton Barclay of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Barclay, Colton and Kayla of Lubbock.

Mrs. Katheryn Martin of Matador and Art Green visited in Spur, Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Josie Martin and sister, Mrs. Raynita Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Donnie Rogers attended the High School graduation of Michael Davis held Friday night in Fritch.

Art Green attended the 8th Grade graduation of his granddaughter, Annie County School Friday night.

Memorial holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike Clay were Julie Clay of Lubbock, Tina and Pat Carson, Ryleigh and Walker of Turkey and Lori and Kevon Kleibrink, Kyler and Karlee of Clifton.

WHITEFLAT NEWS BY EARLYNE JAMESON

OVERHEARD

Thoughts lead on to purposes; purposes go forth in action; actions form habits; habits decide character; character fixes our destiny. The test of enjoyment is the remembrance which it leaves behind. We wish the best for high school and college graduates.

Jack Samford of Littlefield and Mrs. Juanita Cooper attended a retirement party last Sunday given for Gene King in Seminole. Mr. King had been financial director with the Seminole Schools. Joining them there was Mrs. Vickie King of

Elaine and Fred Risser of Matador and her mother, Mrs. Frances Dixon accompanied daughter and granddaughter, Kaci Risser to the Lubbock Airport Thursday morning for her flight to Dallas. Kaci flew to San Antonio Saturday where she will be a Student Missionary until August. fore returning home.

Kaci is a student at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.

Memorial holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Turner were Heather and Scott Blount of Abernathy, Cobey Turner of Lubbock and Janell Kilmer of Levelland.

Mrs. H.R. "Skeet" Jameson attended to business in Plainview Saturday.

Visiting Mrs. Juanita Cooper Saturday night were Vee and Harold Gordon and Jack Samford of Matador. Mr. Samford is in the process of moving from Littlefield to the former Clotel Wylie home in Matador that is located across the street from the Motley County Museum. Mr. Samford and Mrs. Cooper visited from Sunday until Wednesday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dunnam and Kourtney and in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray King. Mrs. Cooper had cardiac medical tests in Amarillo, Wednesday, May 30, be-

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Obituaries

Mike Groves

Mike Groves, 59, of San Jose, Califor- Houston as comptroller, until his retirenia, died early Saturday at Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto, CA.

Memorial services will be held Monday afternoon, June 4, at Roaring Springs Cemetery in Roaring Springs.

He was born April 5, 1942, at Knox City, Texas. He graduated from Matador High School in Matador in 1959, and later graduated from Rice University in Hous-

He lived in Houston from 1959 until moving to California in 1999. He had worked for Evans - Monical Company in ment. He was an accomplished musician. and was a member of the Catholic

He was preceded in death by his father, Algie Groves, in January, 2001, and is survived by his mother, Rita Groves of Roaring Springs, and two brothers, Jim Groves of Arcadia, CA, and Pat Groves of Los Altos Hills, CA.

The family requests in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Motley County Library, Box 557, Matador, Texas

Joan Lawrence

Funeral services for Joan Lawrence, She lived in Dallas, Mineral Wells, and 70, of Roaring Springs, were held at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, May 24, at the First Baptist Church in Roaring Springs. Officiating was Rev. Rickey Lawrence, pastor of the Roaring Springs Full Gospel Church. Interment was in Roaring Springs Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador.

Mrs. Lawrence died Tuesday, May 22, 2001, at her residence, following a lengthy illness.

The former Joan Green was born October 8, 1930, in Motley County. She was graduate of Roaring Springs High School, and was married to Ollie Jewel Lawrence on Dec. 25, 1947, at Floydada.

as a secretary and accountant for a construction company, and was a member of the Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her

Callahan County prior to returning to

Roaring Springs in 1996. She had worked

parents, Mervin and Annie Green, and by a sister, Mary Helen Fowler.

She is survived by her husband, O.J. Lawrence of Roaring Springs; one daughter, Brenda Ryan of Granbury; two sons, Jeff Lawrence of Garland and Mike Lawrence of Garland; two brothers, Bert Green of Rhode Island and Jerry Green of Roaring Springs; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Joseph L. Cornett

Texas, died late Saturday, May 26, at Crosbyton Clinic Hospital in Crosbyton.

Graveside rites were held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 29, 2001, at East Mound Cemetery in Matador, with Rev. Buddy Payne of the First United Methodist Church in Post officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador. He was born August 9, 1914, at Matador. He was a life long resi-Green of Matador, held at the Motley dent of Afton. Mr. Cornett was a farmer

Joseph "L" Cornett, 86, of Afton, and rancher in the Afton area. He served in the Army in World War II.

> He is survived by one brother, John Cornett of Afton; one sister, Gaynell Cook of Spur; three nephews, Ken Cornett, Joe Cornett and Chris Cornett; one niece, Virginia Nunn; and one grand-niece, DeAnne

Pallbearers were Ken Cornett, Joe Cornett, Chris Cornett, Bob Forbis, Jerry Slaton and David Keith.

WIKE'S PLAN MOVE

ing Matador to become pastor of the First Weatherford with daughter and family, United Methodist Church at Sudan. Linda and Tom Roy. They attended the Sudan is on 84 highway between High School graduation of their grandson, Littlefield and Muleshoe. They will be Luke Roy held Saturday night in moving on June 13. A fare-well pot-luck Weatherford. Also attending the graduadinner is being planned at the First tion were Mrs. Karen Perkins and Jessica United Methodist Church at Roaring of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Russell, Springs on Wednesday, May 30, at 6:30 the new pastor for Matador. The Wike's souri and other relatives and friends. have been here four years, coming here J.B. Cooper was a patient at Cov-from Union United Methodist Church at enant Hospital in Lubbock for three days have been here four years, coming here ULSE MINO

Keith and Joan Patton visited their friend, Mrs. Bertie Fowler of Monroe, Louisiana, in Canyon on Wednesday, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Annette and Gary Nall.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. "Sonny" Monte and Noma Wike will be leav- Russell visited Saturday and Sunday in Shane'a and Colton of Matador, Alene and o.m. Consideration is still being given to Bill Mantooth of Cape Girardeau, Mis-

> last week. He is now home and doing well. Their daughter, Nancy Cooper of Oklahoma City, visited the weekend and attended the eighth grade ceremonies for her nephews, Clay and Cody Cooper. She also visited brother and family, Jim and Judy Cooper, Clint, Clay and Cody, and family friend, Cora Hall.

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ments following cremation are with and Joan Patton of Matador. Corky and

Seigler Funeral Home of Matador. He died Monta Marshall are always "on call" even

in Stanford University Hospital early Sat- as they plan for a son's wedding this week-

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8/20 CUT-OFF DATE FOR EM LOAN APPLICATIONS

Last week Plains Cotton Growers officials noted the possibility of producers becoming eligible for USDA Emergency Loans through implementation of overlooked Quality Adjustment Factors during the EM loan application process.

questions regarding the window of opportunity to begin the EM loan application process have been asked by set any amount received through that growers.

According to the regulations, growers have nine months from date

Going over a listing of disaster declarations and the deadlines for application indicate that all of the High Plains counties served by PCG fall under the same Disaster declaration and have a common application deadline for producers seeking

The deadline for loan applications to be initiated is August 20, 2001. This date reflects the end of a period nine

months after the initial declaration was made.

For purposes of eligibility the losses reported must have caused or contributed to as a result of the named disaster, primarily noted as drought and excessive heat.

tment Factors during the EM loan olication process.

As a follow up to that report some Second phase of the 2000 Crop Disaster Program, which may be announced very soon, would have to offprogram when establishing their EM

With several months to go before of the County Disaster declaration to apply for an Emergency loan.

Going over a listing of disaster

the end of the application period, some growers may want to wait to see how much additional assistance they receive through the CDP's second phase before completing the EM loan application process.

Proceeds from the CDP program offset the amount a growers canqualify for through the EM loan program and would be directly applied against any EM loan the growers has in place, if received after the loan is executed.

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or maybe labor. But the biggest cost can be something we often don't think about, depreciation. Cows depreciate, just like pickups or hay balers.

by Lonnie Jensechke - Motley County Extension Agent How much they depreciate depends on their initial value and what they're Large numbers of ground beetles worth when culled. Cows put into the belonging to the genus Calosoma are herd at the peak of a price cycle can feeding on the larvae and moths. The easily depreciate more than \$150 a larval stage as well as the adult year. Put in at the bottom this can be ground beetles can be found feeding less than \$50 a year. To minimize deon mesquite cutworms at the base of preciation, keep or buy fewer replacemesquite trees. At night the adult ments when they're high. Then, ground beetles migrate to lights maximize salvage value by putting where they feed on moths and other weight on thin cows, marketing durinsects. As the sun comes up they ing seasonal highs, and breeding so move into homes and businesses. you can sell bred cows which might Changing to yellow outside lights will help reduce the numbers of moths not fit your calving season but could

decrease during the next few weeks PARTICLE FILM TECHNOLOGY so will the numbers of ground **USED ON PLANTS**

work well for somebody else.

Vegetable, cotton and citrus trees in the Rio Grande Valley could soon be covered in white. The white film There will be a Texas Beef Qualis not a late snowfall. It is a new Producer Program June 14, in method growers use to protect their Vernon, at the Wilbarger County Aucrops from insects and plant disditorium from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. eases. This new and cheaper method of managing pests is being tested on This program is an expansion of South Texas crops. Producers spray a white coating on plants that repels insects and diseases. The method is Texas cow-calf producers and stock called particle film technology, and it operators, and their employees, the leaves plants looking as if a light snow opportunity to get in-depth BQA training related to beef safety, beef has fallen. It's been used successfully for a few years on fruit trees in the quality and the relationship between north, and the same technology has shown excellent results on Valley crops. Rain washes the coating off but winds are no problem because jection site management, residue there is an adhesive agent in the nix.

> POSSIBLE CONSUMER **EFFECTS FROM** FOOT-AND-MOUTH

Consumers are worried about foot-and-mouth disease outbreaks. Many people don't work in the agricultural industry and have limited contact with farming. These consumers have expressed concern about how this crisis could affect their families. Konrad Eugster is the executive director of the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory. He says there is no health risk linked to eating beef from animals infected with foot-and-mouth disease. The price of beef in supermarkets is not likely to go up and beef shortages should not occur. The real concern is the effect the disease could have on the agricultural industry in the United States. If an outbreak occurs, other countries would stop importing meat products from our nation. The bigger risk is how the devastation of the agricultural industry could impact the whole economy.

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This means Texans must be some pretty happy folks; Texas is third in the nation in florists' sales. But what would make them even happier is if we could buy flowers grown in Texas, rather than looking outside our borders. It's unfortunate, but currently Texas imports nearly 99 percent of its cut flowers. Buying from Texas supports growers across the state and helps keep jobs and dollars here rather than sending them to California or even overseas. It also means locally grown flowers last longer because they don't spend days in trans-

That's why we need to put our heads together and come up with ways to make this sector thrive. Texas already has a booming horticulture industry as the third-largest producer in the nation, but cut flowers make up only a small portion of that figure. The Texas Department of Agriculture is publishing a cut flower resource guide, has given matching funds for floriculture promotions and has helped fund research grants, but more can be done.

Nationwide floriculture and environmental horticulture is the fastest growing segment of U.S. agriculture, increasing \$500 million in grower cash receipts annually. With only about a dozen growers in Texas, there is definitely room for growth and Texas farmers need to tap into that potential.

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